

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., June 7 .---Further evidence that the Black Legion is strongly rooted among government officials came out today as Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea announced the suspension of N. Ray Markland, an investigator in his own department who was discovered to be a member of the terror organization.

For the past two weeks Markland was engaged in investigating Black Legion activities and at the very moment when he was named a Black Legion member at a hearing conducted by the city administration of Highland Park where he is also an official, Markland was working on the case of the Ecorse Legion floggers who were arrested in the round-up.

The disclosure that N. Ray Mark-The disclosure that N. Ray Mark-land is a member of the Black Legion came at the same time that his brother, Clyde, a clerk in the court of Judge Chenot, the one-man grand jury now investigating the Black Legion, is also a member of the hooded band and forced dis-missal of the latter as well.

300 at Conference

Markland is the third from Mc-Crea's office to be linked with the Black Legion. Charles Spare, anoher investigator, fired recently, ad-mitted having been a member in the K.K.K. and sponsoring anti-Catholic meetings. The third is McCrea himself whose application card to the Legion was found during the raids

Meanwhile the movement for a citizens committee composed of in-dividuals not holding public office nor tained with the poison of the Black Legion to conduct an in-vestigation gained momentum. A conference of approximately 300 delegates and visitors called Friday night by the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights renewed its demand for such committee and de-manded that the investigation be

in Akron today when more than 300 delegates officially representing three central labor bodies and more than ninety trade unions and fraternal organizations and the Socialist and Communist Parties, met in convention and formed the Farmer - Labor Party of Summit

Garment Workers Union, and In-

ternational Representative J. E. Taylor of the Glove Workers Union.

Declaration of Principles

response greeted the inclusion of Negro rights and the American Youth Act in the declaration of

principles

County and the Fourteenth Congressional District. This first really representative Farmer-Labor Party convention in Ohio attracted large numbers of

fraternal delegates from all parts of the state, who, in a separate caucus this afternoon, discussed the formation of an official promotion committee for an all-inclusive Ohio

Farmer-Labor Party. **Tate Opens Meeting**

Wilmer Tate, progressive presi dent of the Summit County Central Labor Union, opened the convention with a masterly worded keynote speech, giving a thorough analysis of both the national and local situation. He concluded with the state-

ment that the formation of the Farmer-Labor Party was a matter of life or death for the people of America. Official fraternal greetings were

brought by Richard Reisinger, pres-ident of the Cleveland Auto Coun-cil, Manager Jack Kröll of the Cin-cinnati Joint Board of the Amai-

gamated Clothing Workers, Secre-tary Otto Brach of the Toledo Central Labor Union, President George De Nucci of the Columbus Federation of Labor, State Secre-tary Nelson Meagley of the Work-ers Allignes of America H Friend ers Alliance of America. H. Friend. representing the Cleveland Joint Board of the International Ladies

Increased Aid



(Special to the Daily Worker)

FORREST CITY, Ark., June 7 .--Law and order were suspended in this town today as armed vigilantes rode the highways and deputy sheriffs arrested every stranger in sight, tween the Amalgamated Association in an effort to break the cotton choppers' strike. Lynch spirit prevails in St. Fran-

cis County, and several strike lead- L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., ers have taken to the woods in orter to protect themselves. Dave Benson, member of the na-

The morning session adopted a declaration of principles, closely re-sembling the declaration of the tional executive board of the Work-Farmer-Labor Conference at Chicago, held over the Memorial Day ers Alliance, was fined \$1,060 for leading a picket line. He was conweek-end. The afternoon session was devoted to the adoption of a sicted of "inciting to riot" and "enconstitution, the election of officers ticing labor." by a jury composed and the nomination of congressional entirely of planters. and county tickets. An enthusiastic

He is in grave danger of being lynched, and H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, fears for his life. Threat in Court

Although farmers were not rep-The courtroom where Benson was esented, the convention was truly tried was crowded with men in such representative of the labor movement of this State. In addition to the central bodies of Barberton, a threatening mood that Benson's attorney, D. M. Moody, of Little Portage and Summit counties, unions in all mass production in-Rock, did not dare put his client on the stand, or to present any dustries were represented at the convention. Among these were the plea to the jury. To have done so would have risked the lynching of unions in rubber, match manufacboth labor leaders and the attorney.

both labor leaders and the attorney. Before Moody left court, his car was searched. Desperadoes slapped him as he wast by. The lawyer was then chased by more than a hun-dred yigilantes in twenty automo-biles. Moody safely crossed the state line into Memphis. ture, chemicals, textiles and pottery -all of whom were officially rep-resented. Craft unions, such as the machinists, truck drivers, typographical union members and the like joined hands with these mass production workers in giving im-petus to the formation of a State Farmer-Labor Party. Another mob attacked Clay East,

first president of the Southern Ten-ant Farmers Union and now secre-

Plead With Sheriff

Josephine Johnson, Pulitzer Prize

wealth College's famous murals de-

picting the life of cotton workers

in Arkansas, were arrested as they

sat in the courtroom observing Ben-son's trial. Jones and Miss Johnson

were identified by S. R. McCulloch,

a special correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. They were ar-

rested because law enforcement of-ficials suspected them of aiding the

Attempt to Smash Strike

Campbell has dug up an ancient law which he intends to use in or-

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CHICAGO, Ill., June 7 .- Thugs

Tom Mooney Visited

By Garment Leaders

Evicted PWA Worker

and painter of Common-

artist

striker

provided

A few cool heads, observing the atack, pleaded with Sheriff J. C. Campbell to protect East. Campbell took the union Jeader into his custody. East was then driven to the state line by two state rangers armed with guns and tear gas.

"Satisfaction" will accrue to the steel barons from the statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor which criticized the agreen a union steel drive entered into beof Iron. Steel and Tin Workers and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Such was the statement of John

sent yesterday by special messenger to Green. In reply, Green hinted strongly at the "suspension" of the ten international unions advocating industrial unionism through the C. I. O.

In a sarcastic communication published in full in the late city edition of the Sunday Worker, Lewis declared to Green: "I overlook the inane ineptitude of your statement published today. Perchance you were agitated and distraught. The momentous satisfaction accruing to the employers of the steel industry as they perused your statement is also of little consequence."

Brutus Blow "It is inconceivable," Lewis con-

tinued. "that you intend to do what your statement implies," to sit "un-der an awning on the hilltop, while the steel workers in the valley struggle in the dust and agony of

struggie in the dust and agoing of industrial warfare." He referred to press accounts. "which detail without reserve, the intent of the executives of the American Federation of Labor to many a the tan national suspend on July 8 the ten national and international unions who plan to extend aid to the workers in merica's unorganized industries." "You have uttered no disclaimer.

Lewis stated. "Even so, I cannot yet believe that you would be a party to such a Brutus blow." Green's Reply

Green's reply to Lewis (which was issued too late to appear in the Sunday Worker) reads in full as follows:

Mr. John L. Lewis, President International Union, United Mine Workers of America, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir and Brother:

narch a



Strikers sitting in the yard of a factory at Issy-les-Moulineux, a uburb of Paris. More than 1,000,000 workers have participated in similar "slege strikes" in the past week. About 500 strike victories have been scored to date.



Southern Leaders Ask Britain Moves to Set Up **United Movement Second Concentration Against Japan Camp in the East**

HONGKONG, June 7 (UP) .--General Wang Shao Hung, governor of Cheklang Province was reported flying toward Canton today bearing the reply of the Nanking Cen-

tionalist leaders besides that now tral Government to demands of maintained at Auja El Hafir, an unsouthern war lords for a united official Arab delegation headed by

the Mayor of Jerusalem prepared to visit London to present the Arab roops in

JERUSALEM, June 7. - As the

British government moved to es-

By Jean Marlow

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, June 7 (By Cable). - As the strike movement continued to spread to insure all strike gains for the unorganized as well as organized labor, 480,000 new members have joined the unified General Confederation of Labor in one week, it was officially reported today.

Eighty thousand clothing workers are scheduled to walk out and all Paris buildings and banks will close tomorrow. There are now 300,000 strikers in the Nord Department (Paris and suburbs)

Marcel Cachin, editor of l'Humanite, Communist organ, de-clared today that the strike movement was, not revolutionary but had its roots in the starvation wages of the French workers,

Jacques Duclos, another impor-tant Communist spokesman, delivered a speech in the Chamber of Deputies in which he demanded in the name of the French Communist Party a program of imme-diate public works, unemployment funds, revaluation upwards of agricultural products, close coop-eration with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Great Britain for the maintenance of peace, and a capital levy on large fortunes

In an unexpected declaration Cardinal Vervier of Paris celled upon the Catholic workers to help create a new social order in view of the terrible misery of the work-

ing class. Negotiations between the metal workers and the Metallurgical Employers Association have been resumed. The representatives of the workers declared that the strikers would run the factories themselves under the War Ministry if the employers continue to resist their demands.

(By United Fress)

PARIS, June 7 (UP) .- Striking

Frenech workers who threatened to

for recognition, won a smashing

victory over capitalism tonigh

when employers, under strong pres-

At a meeting of union represen-

1. .General salary increases.

2. Recognition of unions, thus

ushering in an era of the "closed

shop" in France. 3. Recognition of workers' dele-

gates, or the right of collective

Following the meeting, the gov-

paralyze the nation in their crusade

thorough and spare no one con-nected with the Legion, no matter how high a government official he may be.

siding at the conference was Judge Patrick O'Brien, former At-General. Speakers included Rev. John Marvin, of the Meth-odist Church, Lloyd Jones, of the United Automobile Workers and Reverend S. D. Ross, Negro minister. Praising highly the work of the conference for launching a war against the Black Legion, O'Brien said:

Auto Leader Speaks

"If they could weld them together with a certain pageantry, with cer-tain robes, they could weld them to-gether for a certain purpose-for fascism. The organization still exists. There has been no apology ders," Hopkins said. on the part of its leaders. Those master minds are still behind them. There cannot be a real investigation unless those master minds are revealed. The investigation must aim to exterminate the organization root and branch."

"I hope no one here has the fantastic ide a that any of the officials here in Michigan will make a real investigation," Jones said.

"The Methodist ministers are heartily in favor of your movement and will back you to the limit," Rev. Marvin said.

Jack Robinson, representative of the Detroit Federation of Labor, stressed particularly the roll of General Motors in supporting and financing such fascist movements as the Leg He was greeted with applause when he told how an tempt of one reactionary troit Federation to split in the the containing by raising a red of police guns in Harlem in a month. The last meeting. The child's life was snuffed out

Saturday night by a bullet from the gun of Patrolman George Brown, William Weinstone, of the Comnist Party, greeted the action of the Federation and pointed out that it demonstrates that the confer-ence has remained firm after a year Negro policeman at 123rd Street Station. Shortly before 11 P. M., Shortly before 11 P. M., Shortly before 12 P. M., Shortly with two chums in-front of his with two chums in-front of his maximum Brown opened fire ence has remained firm after a rea-of existence and justified its con-tinuation fully. Upon Weinstone's proposal, a motion was adopted that home, Patroliman Brown opened fire at what he claimed were three flee-ing bandits. He fired three shots, the first felling the boy with a wound in the left side of the head, proposal, a motion was adopted that Arthur Lupp, State commander of the Black Legion and Isaac "Peg-leg" White charged with being im-plicated in the murder of John Sielak, Hudson worker and George Marchuk, Lincoln Park Commuhe decended the steps of his hor at 147 West 126th Street. ists, but still roaming around free, hould be immediately apprehended. New evidence was disclosed today

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WASHINGTON, June 7 .- While By Louis F. Budenz Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administra-Pearl L. Bergoff, notorious scab tor, yesterday sharply assailed the Republican-Liberty League plan to and gunmen broker, is operating for the Remington - Rand Company shift unemployment relief responsibility partially to the states and against the strikers of the six strikebound plants.

thus put the jobless on a "miserly pittance," he so far has failed i His men, armed to the teeth, have indicate any intentions of expandbeen sent in to create a reign of ing work relief to meet the needs terror in Syracuse, Tonawanda and of the population. "All of the proposals so far made Ilion in upper New York State. Some

to turn relief back to the states, in of them, the offscourings of the New my opinion, mean putting the unemployed on a miserly pittance, York and Northern New Jersey underworld, are attempting to "do a job" on the leaders of the strike in

chiefly in the form of grocery orthese cities. To Drop 50,000

Five Jailed

der to break the strike. "According to this law," he said, "when three But, despite this correct criticism Definite proof of this vicious or four people at any time gather of the Republican program, the strikebreaking program—known for some days to the Daily Worker— Federal relief administration pushed to excite people, a heavy penalty is forward its plan to cut 50,000 more persons off the relief rolls by July 1. was brought out into the open on dismissed from Federal relief rolls Mare Mare 7 and May 16, armed with guns, which were cached

Not more than one-fifth of the The thugs were headed by the men dropped from WPA, however, notorious Johnny Spanish, the chief back on direct relief and, "noble" or "guard" in the Colt Arms have gone according to Hopkins, only "two or Company strikebreaking last year three per cent of our WPA workers Spanish gave the name of Joseph

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"I am here to tell you that I am here to fight with you to the fin-here to fight with you to the fin-ish." Rev. Ross said. As Police Shots Go Wild

man attached to the

nded boy

ortly before 11 P. M., Saturday

and the second wounding Preston Best, 43, in the right shoulder as

None Arrested None of the alleged bandits was

and the

Little Valance Bynoe, Jr., seven- | man were rushed by taxicab to the Harlem Hospital where the boy died year-old Negro schoolboy of 167 West 126th Street, lies dead in his later.

home today, the second child victim The dead boy's father, a printer of police guns in Harlem in a who has a small shop in the basement of his home, said his son was

one of nine children and was to be promoted out of grade 1-B in Public School 68 at 128th Street and Lenox evenue at the end of this more

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .--- Of-ficials of the International Ladies A meeting to protest against the shooting was held yesterday after-noon at 126th Street and Lenox Avenue by the Harlem Branch of the International Labor Defense. Garment Workers Union, President David Dubinsky, the four vicepresidents, and the editors of the two union papers called in a body Late yesterday afternoon a del-egation led by Frank B. Griffin, secon Tom Mooney and Warren Billand the county jail here. A mass meeting was held on June 1. On the same date the Interetary of the United Civil Rights committee, visited the 123rd Street Police Station to protest the shootnational Association gave a public

We will send a delegation to see Inspector Di Martini to demand sus-pension and prosecution of Police-

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Japanese 15 migi n the sword.

winner and author of "Now in No-vember," and Joe Jones, left-wing statement, filled with truth, affected The vern The vernacular press said he carried the personal message of Chiang you that way. That is the only Kai-shek reason I can assign for your most

from Kwangsi and recent letter, which you sent me by Troops special messenger today. No indul-gence in any form of poetic lan-guage can change the facts. You to await further orders from southhave made it impossible for the ern military leaders.

American Federation of Labor to unite and solidify its forces in sup- the southern militarists had merely port of an organizing campaign in asked the Nanking government for the steel industry. The steel barons "permission" to proceed to North may get some consolation out of that fact, not out of any action The southern generals troops. Labor has taken. fight Japan alone, strengthening The issue involved, which has the interpretation of their march as

grown put of the controversy you a move to bring unification of the Oigin, editor of the Morning Frei-Chinese armies. raised, is, Shall the Federation be maintained and preserved? Shall it be divided or shall it be solidified? strife, Liu Lu Yin of the Central I am seeking to maintain it intact Executive Committee declared the Jewish masses can be united in "It makes it illegal to interfere

and united. This is the basis for with labor or to entice labor. Ac-(Continued on Page 2)

Pushkin's Memory Is Attacked by Thugs To Be Honored In Chicago Home In Soviet Cities

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 7 .- The memory

Russian poet, was honored here vesterday by millions of people with celebrations in parks, clubs and

During 1919, when the country furniture had been thrown, when three thugs came up; and beat him. was torn by civil war and economic disruption. 725,000 copies of his work was published, while in 1934, Manley's arm was broken. He was taken to the County hospital, and more than a million copies were neighbors gave shelter to his famissued.

Pushkin was born 137 years ago and died at the age of 38 after a duel with the son of the Dutch Minister in St. Petersburg. He was part Russian and part Negro.

Jobless Man Killed By Chicago Policeman

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.-John CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—John Rosella, 21, was shot to death by Policeman Joseph Lennert as he sociated with Father Coughlin. tried to break into a food store on South Halsted Street. The police-

case there. Meanwhile, clashes continued especially on the Jerusalem-Lydda railway line where military patrols exchanged shots with unidentified persons last night.

sure from Premier Leon Bl agreed to meet their demands. It was considered significant that **Browder Talk** The agreement was expected to end the nationwide strike tomorrow. **On Palestine** tatives and employers at Matignoni Palace, under the chairmanship of **SetforTonight** Blum, the capitalists agreed to:

Earl Browder: general secretary of the Communist Party, and M. J. heit, will explain the present situa-Dispelling rumors of internal, tion in Palestine and the immediate steps by which the Arabian and

movements were merely gestures common cause against British imaiming for united armed resistance perialism. The Communist leaders

will speak tonight at the New York Officials in Hunan, Kwangsi and Fukien Provinces, which border Forty-third and Forty-fourth Sts.

Fukien Provinces, which border The meeting is arranged under Kwangsi and Kwangtung, reported all was quiet. None of them an- the auspices of the New York Jewticipated hostilities between the ish Bureau of the Communist Party southern troops and the Nanking and is scheduled to start at 7:30 P. M. sharp.

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bargaining.

WarStrength; **Chiefs** Confer

ROME, June 7 (UP) .- The armed might of Imperialist Italy was paraded along historic Empire Way today as a warning to the World. Twenty-five thousand troops, in full war pack, marching almost at the double quick to keep pace with new and powerful mechanized units, with Italy's unprecedented war preparedness.

Premier Benito Mussolini did not witness the parade as he is spend-Our-Wealth movement, were in De-troit over the weekend for what Governor Hoffman in an effort to ing an important conference with appeared a conference to add the prove Hauptmann innocent; U. S. Coughlin organization to the com-bination. as Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland, were expected to result from Mussolini's talk with Schuschnigg. Restoration of the Royal House of Austria under Italian military protection, was the mos

liscussed possibility. In the light of that, today's demdiscus onstration of Italy's military power was all the more signific

Eight hundred armed trucks, 80 tanks, 2,000 horses, 300 machine gun batteries, 150 cannon and 100 trench mor + s passed before the royal box in addition to the 25,000 infantrymen and 1,500 officers.

Party, now awaiting appeal from a

against Japan.

No sooner had Townsend and Smith established quarters at Hotel man claimed that Rosella had Statler than a parade of unsucces-"something in his arms that looked ful and cast-off politicians to see them began. They consisted largely dinner for two visiting Mexican labor leaders, Alejandro Carrillo, secretary of the Workers Union, and Edvardo Innes, secretary of the Oil Workers Union.

Objections Raised Both Townsend and Smith stated that their main purpose was to see

their local leaders, not Coughlin, but it soon became clear that the dominating issue in discussions at the hotel was protests from certain local Townsend leaders against the movement becoming a "tail to the Coughlin kite," and absorbing every dominating issue in discussions at

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Townsend Angles in Detroit For Deal With Coughlin (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) them was Clyde Ford, relative of

DETROIT, Mich., June 7.-Dr. the auto king, and former Mayor of representing every division of the Prancis E. Townsend, leader of the Dearborn, now candidate for Conpension movement, in the company gress; William H. McKeighan, of his new ally, Gerald L. K. Smith, former Mayor of Flint and soon to the preacher who assumed leader-ship of the late Huey Long Share-candidate for Governor; George H.

railroad depot by Elmer B. O'Hara, State chairman of the Democratic ring for Governor in the Democratic primaries.





of Alexander Pushkin, outstanding

attacked Leo Manley, 37-year-old PWA worker, because he stayed on the porch of the house from which

he was evicted. Manley, his wife, their fifteenyear-old son and nine-month-old daughter, were camped on the porch of the house from which their schools.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936 Communist Nominating Session to Be Broadcast by NBC **Blue** Network McCrea's Aide Leon Blum Outlines Wide Interest CANTON ARMY MARCHES AGAINST JAPANESE INVADERS In New Charter Is Dismissed AsLegionnaire Chamber Program In New Charter Of U. S. S. R. **To Bring Talks** To the Nation Unions Are Invited to Is Third in Prosecutor's Bills for Political Amnesty, 40-Hour Week, Right to Work, Study Public Works Projects to Be Submitted Office Involved with Send Delegations Are Guaranteed Terrorists to House Beginning This Week to Sessions in Document (Continued from Page 1) Leon Blum's important declaration of policy, as stated in his (Special to the Daily Worker) The voices of the leaders of the MOSCOW, June 7 (By Cable) . speech before the new Chamber of Deputies, follows unist Party will be heard over that State police believe practically establishes that the death of Roy The government comes before you following the gen-The people of the entire Sovies t sections of the nation, when the proceedings of the Nominating Semion of the Ninth Convention go over the air, via the "Blue Net-work" of the National Broadcast-Union are awaiting with deepest ineral elections at which the sentence of universal suffrage, Pidcock, a steel worker, is the work of the Black Legion. Pidcock was which is the judge and master of all of us, has been renterest the publication of the new ound hanging in a shed on Fightdered with more power and clarity than at any time in the constitution for the U.S.S.R. ing Island, on the Canadian side of The press continues to comment Company, through station WJZ ween the hours of 5 and 6 P. M., history of the Republic. The French people have shown a steadfast decision to preserve the the present Legislature. The start of the communist present Legislature. The present Legislature is a communist with the start of the soviet Union, charace history of the Republic. the Detroit River, one day after Charles Poole, victim of the Black Legion gang was found riddled with Sunday, June 28. The Convention Preparations oullets ated and which remain in their pos-It knows that to a country like Mrs. Pidcock disclosed that her littee, through whom the big terizing it as a most important hissession against all attempts of vio-lence or of cunning. They have nusband disappeared on May 9, and torical event. The next step is a discussion and

Committee, through whom the big broadcast was arranged with the National Broadcasting Company, today urged that all organizations prepare to hold special meetings on that date to hear the broadcast. Small meetings and house parties should also be organized, A. W. Mills, secretary of the committee The full list of radio stations that

all carry the broadcast will be anced soon.

Unions Invited

Invitations in the name of the Central Committee of the Commu-nist Party of the U.S. A. have been next to trade unions, workers' fra-ternal and cultural organizations and to liberal groups urging them to send delegates to the Ninth Na-tional Convention of the Party which '- to be held at Manhattan House, New York, June 24

cial invitations for the mem-Special invitations for the management of these organizations to attend, with their banners, the session at Madison Square Garden on Sunday evening, June 28, are also of fifteen men, known for their abil-being sent. In its invitation, the Central who were being sent by Bergoff from

14 mittee states: "For the toiling ses the election campaign of will be one of the most moous in the history of the coun-The situation is extremely ning inasmuch as there is evidence on every hand of growing ition, of a tremendous concentration of the most sinister antiforces in the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League combination.

Black Legion Terror

he recent decision of the United States Supreme Court wiping out minimum wage laws was the culmination of a whole series of the most flagrant judicial as-saults upon the rights of the masses. combined with revelations of the ghastly record of murder and carried out by the Black Leshows what general conditions would prevail in this country in case of the triumph of this crowd in the national elections.

But to expect Roosevelt to place effective barriers in the path of the Liberty League crowd is not only futile, but dangerous, for the rea-son that he has continually aban-doned one stated position after anbefore the advance of these fascist forces.

Hence, it is essential that the deliberations of the Convention and its decisions become the property of the broadest masses The best and most effective way for this to he brought about is to wage a preconvention campaign for participation in the sessions of the masses from the shops, factories, unions and raternal organizations.

United Action



marching north to expel Japanese imperialism from their country. The Cantonese Government declared war against the Japanese invaders yesterday.

Bergoff Herds Rand Gunmen

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Wheeler when taken into custody in Jersey City.

Admit Role The men frankly told the police that they were part of a recruitment

who were being sent by Bergoff from Northern New Jersey underworld dens to Utica, N. Y. Their object in going there, they also stated, was to "do a job" on the leaders of the Remington-Rand strike. All were released on \$5,000 bail, which it is very likely that they will jump, Berg-off paying the money out of the rich profits that he will make out of the strikebreaking work in the Northern New York cities.

The Remington-Rand Company contends that it cannot meet the demands of the strikers, because it cannot afford to pay decent wage rates. It can, however, throw out thousands of dollars to Berg-off and his ilk to smash the strike. It is certainly time that the alli-ance of James H. Rand, president

of that company, with the under-world of New York be brought out into the light of day by a thorough Congressional investigation. 25 in Strike Zone

From other sources, the Daily Worker knows that Bergoff has at least twenty-five dope fiends, gunmen and plug-uglies in the strike area at this hour. The gang in Syracuse is under the leadership of Bill Holder, whose strikebreaking career runs over a number of years. In Utica, a well-known thug named

Gus is in charge. In Buffalo, "Jew-Irish" is in command. In Thursday's Daily Worker, we published the fact exclusively that a notorious gang of these underworld characters were located in the Hotel Fort in Buffalo. We understand that the publication of that notice led them to move from that hostelry the are still operating out of that city,

Black Legion-Nazi Tie Is Exposed Chicago Defender Reprints Terror Klan

Circular Against Negroes Written by Hitler Agent in Jena

The "Chicago Defender," nationally circulated Negro newspaper, carries in full a startling reprint of a Black ties concluded. Legion circular, entitled, "How To Wipe Out The American Negro.

Significantly, the circular was written by a Hitlerlieutenant, Heinrich Krieger, and discrimination is that nearly

tolerates. . .

with,

Outlines Steps

there are three important steps to

be taken: First and most important,

published in "Die Tat," a fascist 9,000,000 Negroes in the Southern paper in Jena, Germany. States have very little political The "Chicago Defender" disclosed importance as a racial group." that the Black Legion planned to distribute the circular two months Krieger advocates every legal means to disenfranchise the Negro, prior to the coming presidential and above all lynching, or as he elections, to be mailed in containers puts it "above all, the proper han-dling of disturbances which the law of fifty copies each to Black Legion-

aires to be given to non-members. Distributed by Legion Hitler-fascist Krieger's vilification against the American Negroes is instruction for race discrimination forwarded by Legion officials who state in the circular: "Mail this man black-blirt Krieger concludes anonymously, in plain envelope to a true-blue American white citizen.

It is by a foreigner, but it serves our purpose. It tells the truth about the racial situation here, and makes some good suggestions that concession be made between (white) you may not have thought of. ONWARD: WITH WHITE SUand Negro, even in theory. PREMACY! Don't sign your name to ANY of This Literature."

The circular, too long to reprint here, is one of the vilest attacks of and all protecting legislation would Negroes and particularly American then be abolished. Each State civil liberties imaginable. Fascist- would then be free to adopt what-Krieger writes gleefully, speaking of this country, that "The results of such methods of

"Anybody but Roosevelt."



Townsend Seeks Lewis Holds Green the killer of Charles Poole, charged pensions guaranteeing aged workers in her series of stories appearing in the cities and country against

returned on May 11, but was relucconfirmed their resolution to seek by new ways remedies for the crisis tant to tell where he was. Soon she discovered welts on his body giving evident signs of a bad flogging. But that is crushing them, for relief Pidcock told her that he was hit from sufferings and torment, and a from sufferings and torment, and a in itself. with a chain at the Great Lakes return to active, healthy and confisteel plant where he worked. dent life.

"A few days before Pidcock dis-appeared two men came to his house" Fred Schwartz and Clarence Miller, Wyandotte detectives said **Government** Tasks

comes

been laid down from the outset.

Program Outlined

who are most severely affected.

Other Measures Planned

ment a second series of bills con-

cultural calamities, management of

the agricultural debt system, and

misery.

cerning national funds for unem-

Pidcock told his wife to leave the room and the three men talked for about an hour. We are seeking these two men to ascertain what they know of Pidcock's disappear ance

"We have every reason to believe that Pidcock was a Black Legion victim. The theory is that Pidcock was marked for punishment by the Le-gion gang, and after the flogging,

fearing that he "knew too much," the Black Legionnaires deemed it necessary to murder him. Pidcock was dry when found hanging, and a swim across the river was consid-ered impossible for a man of his strength. There was no boat in which he could have come over to

Mrs. Bielak Blames Legion Mrs. Wanda Bielak, widowed by by a Black Legion gang, today ex-pressed a certainty that her husand material changes demanded by the country.

band was murdered by the Legion. Citing that when found murdered on a road, her husband, John, member of Local 18321 in the Hudson Plant had 50 application cards for the union she said:

couldn't connect the applications with his death. I couldn't figure out what his brother Joe meant when he said to me at the time of the funeral that he knew something but was afraid to talk. But now it is all clear. I feel it was the Black Legion.

man black-shirt Krieger concludes "I feel sure it amounts to this; "Therefore, in my opinion, John was too active in the labor group which the Black Legion thought of in terms of Communism is that ideas of racial equality must The police were told the Black Lebe given up. Especially must no gion went to the Hudson Company and ordered that five men be dismissed on the ground that they were Communists and that one of "Secondly, the 14th and 15th Amendments of the U.S. Constituthe five was John. They wouldn't tion must be removed. All Negroes would then be without citizenship fire John so this terrible gang took things in their own hands and mur-

political liberty, it can speak the truth without fear, and that by frankness the government will re-assure, instead of diminish, the necessary confidence of the nation France Wants Peace

As for ourselves the immensity Finally they have proclaimed the of the task that confronts us, in-

The familiar bourgeois sneer will for peace that animates the stead of discouraging us, only in-whole nation. against the workers in capitalist creases our ardor for work. countries, that "they think the government owes them a living" as-It is in the same spirit and with The task of the government that the same resolution that we shall sumes before you, therefore, has undertake the conduct of interview of the indication that the new national affairs. The desire of the Soviet constitution will make clear that every man and woman is en-

country is plain. It wants peace. It does not need to seek a majority. Its majority is established. It wants it unanimously, as the to work, leisure and study. Its majority is that which the peace with all the nations of the to work, leisure and study. Moreover a recent article pression of that mass of voters as- world.

It identifies peace with respect sembled under the banner of the for international law and inter-Popular Front. It has the confinational contracts and with fideldence of that majority, and the only ity to engagements and to the problem confronting it will be to degiven word. It desires ardently serve and keep that confidence. that the organization of collective security should permit the end of the unbridled armaments race in Europe is involved and which should lead to an international agreement for the publication, progressive reduction and effective control of national armaments.

For its guidance the government take this unanimous desire, will which is not an evidence of weakness. The will for peace of a nation like France-when it is sure of it- beautiful than all utopias." self, when it is based on morality and on honor, on fidelity to proved

friendships, on the profound sincerity of the appeal that it addresses to all peoples—can be pro-claimed with pride and honor.

Democratic Procedure Such is our program of action. To accomplish it we ask no other authority than that which is fully compatible with the principles of democracy. But we need that in

What creates authority in a denocracy is the rapidity and energy of methodically concerted actionthe conformity of this action with the decision of universal suffrage. the fidelity to public engagements toward the electoral body, the firm determination to put an end to all

forms of corruption. What makes it legitimate is the double confidence of Parliament and of the country. We need both. The Republican Parliament, the delegate of the sovereign people, will understand As soon as these measures are with what impatience great acvoted we shall present in Parliacomplishments are awaited and

spreads throughout the whole na-

life. In conclusion, Isvestia declares, Under the leadership of the Cenhow perilous it would be to disaptral Committee, under the leaderpoint the eager hope of relief, of change and of removal, which is ship of the great master of Leninist theory, strategy and tactica, Comrade Stalin, the Party will not special to any political majority or to any social class but which move forward with flying banners."

Committee, highest governing body in the land which is expected to

convene soon at the Kremlin Palace.

Work, Leisure, Study

titled, as a right, to an opportunity

Isvestia by Attorney General Andrei

Vishinsky leaves no doubt that the

fundamental changes in legal pro-

cedure will guarantee Soviet citizens

such rights as are inconceivable in

Speaking in the name of 20,000,-

000 trade unionists in the Soviet

Union, "Trud" organ of the Cen-

"For centuries humanity dreamed

This ideal society, states the

paper, is fast becoming a reality,

because "it is being built according

to the principles of scientific social-

ism and this society will be more

Vast Changes

constitution, vast changes have

taken place in the Soviet Union and

these changes will be reflected in

Moscow), another influential news-

S. R., in union with the peasants, led by its great leaders, Lenin and

Stalin, led by the mighty Bolshevik

Party created a socialist order in

race or national affiliation, in-

dependent of sex, is guaranteed in practice the right of work, educa-

A Bumper Crop

Papers here also discuss other

aspects of the plenum. Isvestia

points out that the next task is

to ensure a bumper crop and "a new advance toward the well-to-do

tion and happy relation."

which every toiler independent of

"The working class of the U.S.

"Rabochaya Moskva"

new constitution, declares ochava Moskva" (Working

Since the adoption of the 1934

tral Council of Trade Unions, writes:

of those times when it would see

society free from the yoke of ex-

other countries.

ploiters.

the

paper.

particular significance in

At the beginning of next week we shall lay before the House a number of bills that we shall ask both assemblies to vote before their vacations. "It was all a mystery to me. I These bills will deal with political amnesty; a 40-hour week; collective contracts; paid holidays; a large public works program for improved economic, sanitary, scientific, sport and tourist equip-ment; nationalization of the man-

ufacture of arms of war; creation of a wheat board, which will serve as an example for the revalorization of other agricultural products, like wine, meat and milk; extension of the school age; reform of the statutes of the Bank of France guaranteeing a preponderance of national interests in its direction; partial revision of the decree laws in favor of the public servants and war veterans

dered him." The Black Legion plotted the combing of the Workers Camp near Twelve-Mile Road and the poison-ing of Louis Sherry, a Ford worker who died April 1, 1935, after eating ployment, insurance against agri-a sandwich containing cyanide, Mar- cultural calamities, management of garet Dean, ex-wife of Dayton Dean, the killer of Charles Poole, charged the Detroit Times. She claims that

It does not need to formulate a program. Its program is that ommon program signed by all the parties who compose the majority, and all that has to be done is to translate that program into hang himself, as Canadian authorilaws. These laws will be rapidly put in force successively, for it is by the convergence of their effect that the murder of her husband March, 1934, government will reach the moral

The Communist Party approaches its convention under con-fitions vastly different from those vision in its ranks.

The Democratic Party has had numerous defections from the right, while the Republican Party is being harassed by certain ele-ments critical of its moves in the distribution of factors and company for the face of this situation, in which workers are threatened by these done fands and critical direction of fascism-mostly representatives of the middle-western and western industrialists. The Old Guard of the Socialist Party has staged a split rather than bow to the demands of the over-growing majority of the membership for united action against monoply cap-

The Communist Party faces this Communist Party faces this Convention with its ranks solidly united in pursuit of the basic task that today faces the tolling masses: the finding of common ground on which to unite against reaction, fascism and war.

In developing this struggle through the months between now and the November election it is necshary to lease the aid of all those organizations whose very existence depends upon the defeat of she ublican-Hearst-Liberty League

trived. While the progress toward unity has not been sufficient to make possible the placing of a national Farmer-Labor ticket in the field this election, there are splendid possibil-ities for local, municipal, congressional and legislative victories in many localities that will tremenously strengthen the movement for the building of an effective Farmer-Labor Party that will be a bulwark against reaction and fascism and will enable the masses to realize some of the most pressing immeneeds."

Lindbergh to Return To the U.S. in August

PARIS, June 7 (UP) .- Peyronnet De Torres, French aviator, said to-day that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lisdbergh probably will return to the United States in August. De Forres and the Lindberghs have matual friends.

The Lindberghs fied to England winter a few weeks before scheduled execution of Bruno

er Agencies Active In addition to Bergoff, the Rail-way Audit and Inspection Company, other political party, inas- one of the filthiest of labor spy much as it is the only party that agencies, has also been engaged to is not faced with dissension and di- work in Ilion and other cities. The

however.

which workers are threatened by these dope fiends and crivals, what is the United States Jon-gress going to do with the La Fol-lette measure calling for a na-tion-wide investigation of such thuggery?



cording to that, it seems like they haven't got a right to stand in the highway even and entice workers out of the field.

"I dont' know whether we will try to stop peaceful picketing on the road or not." Previously Campbell had been forced to permit strikers to picket and march along the ounty roads.

Any attorney who dares to come to St. Francis County to post bonds to free Benson on appeal lays him-self open to attack. Benson, unless the verdict is repealed, will have to serve out his fine at a rate of sev-

enty-five cents a day. Sam Whittaker, special investiga-tor for Attorney General Homer Cummings, is now in the strike zone. He has conferred with Little Rock Attorney General Isgrig, a planter, and with Goy. Futrell. He was reported en route here late this afternoon to investigate today's happen-ings in and about the court house.

The concentration camp on the Peacher plantation in Earle is still in operation. Strike leaders re-ported that union members are still

being forced into the fields at the point of guns. They say, however, that the wage rate has been increased to a dollar a day. Planter George B. Mulridge told

two union members-G. P. Miller was elected. Smith said "I just tol-and Ralph Webb-that unless they them I was running it and nob-dy

returned to work a mob would at-tack them and every other striker. J. T. Peters, a union leader in St. elections? Elections don't make Fraternally yours. ard Hauptmann for the kid-muscar of their son, Charles lake to the woods because the vigi-lantes were searching for him.

Deal with Coughlin Reply Aids Bosses Dean liked to boast and often told her of his work as head of the Le-(Continued from Page 1)

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Townsend Plan in Michigan, could not restrain his objection before a roomful of men. "We are willing to go along and co-operate with Share-Our-Wealth people, but we don't like the idea of our common heritage, the American disclosures but because they were adding this other group," he said, Federation of Labor.

meaning Coughlin. He also insisted that O'Hara You, alone, can determine whether you will remain with or should leave the room as he would leave the American Federation of "scoop" and a circulation getter, it have no part in any movement with Labor "That design meter with or is difficult to judge how much of him in it. "Because of the local situation I don't think we can stand

ment founded the American Fedthat load," he said. From the alternatives in the comeration of Labor. Samuel Gompers and, his associates nurtured and Park police departments are in the ing campaign discussed it appeared protected it. It has been handed that the new combination is en-meshed in a maize of contradictions. to us with a solemn admonition that we protect it and preserve it. The idea of supporting a Republican candidate was opposed by Smith, because he didn't think the It guarded it and made it strong traditional Democratic states of the when it was weak. It saved it in 1927, which seems but yesterday. South would take to it. A third party was regarded as equally im-practical because the Townsend and when those who still remain loyal and devoted to its principles and Share-Our-Wealth groups through-out the country were already compolicies contributed more than half a million dollars in order to save it. mitted to candidates for Congres-I am the President of the Amerisional, State and local offices of can Federation of Labor. I took a either of the two old partles. The solemn obligation to uphold its laws. third proposal, that an independent to be governed by its decisions and candidate for president and viceto be loyal to its principles and polpresident be nominated at the July icies.

16th convention in Cleveland, though without the formation of In the conventions of this great organization decisions and policies a new party, seemed to appeal to were made. You participated in Smith. "Of course," Smith said, "I have no idea that an independent them, submitting an issue which you considered as vital for decision. candidate could be elected president Every rule of honor and fair play of the United States, but we would be able to take enough votes away from Roosevelt in key states to would require that the decision of the tribunal to which you submitted either defeat him or throw the elecan issue would be respected, obeyed and observed.

tion into Congress." He also said that the Detroit Share-Our-Wealth Nothing can be offered as a justi-fication for the sacrifice of honor leaders agreed upon the slogan and a solemn obligation. The man-It was apparent that Smith was date of the American Federation of Labor convention becomes law to me. There will be no resort to subthe main generator of the reactionary atmosphere that was blow-ing into the Townsend movement.

Asked how he became leader of the movement left by Long, and if he was elected, Smith said "I just told

of Labor.

gion's "death squad." She also claimed Dean boasted to her of his agencies, has also been engaged to work in Ilion and other cities. The National Erectors Association has also furnished some of its spies to the Remington-Rand Company for work in Ilion. Wo

mage extra-sensational, obviously fitted by the Hearst rewriter (or writer) to suit the requirements of a country Labor. That decision rests with yiu. The pioneers of the labor move-also claims that Dean boasted that

We shall apply with quiet firmness one-third of the Detroit police dethe laws in defense of the Repubpartment and half of the Highland lic. We shall show that we intend to animate the whole administra-tion and all public services with the Black Legion.

republican spirit. If democratic in-Navy Yard Protest The big Brooklyn Metal Trades stitutions are attacked we shall as-This great parent body created the Council, comprising ten alled trades sure to them inviolable respect with United Mine Workers of America. of metal workers of the Brooklyn a vigor equal to any threats or re-Navy Yard, condemned the Black Legion last week and called upon sistance.

Congressmen and Senators of the state of New York to support legislation for the investigation of the it. It will not conceal them from hoodlum organization. the country. Within a few days it Copies of the resolution were sent to the Metal Trades Department of

the American Federation of Labor The resolution reads as follows: WHEREAS, Investigation h as shown the existence of a National organization known as the Black Legion, and

WHEREAS, The avowed purpos of this organization is to destroy organized labor, the trade unions and the demogratic government of

the nation, and WHEREAS, The nefarious activities of the aforementioned band has already resulted in the death of two of our brother union men.

WHEREAS, The continued existence and work of this organiza-tion constitutes a menace to the rights and liberties of the people

me. There will be no resort to sub-terfuge or expediency in order to evade the discharge of this solemn obligation. The members of the in-ternational union, United Mine in uter contempt, and rightly so, if I pursued any other course. Fraternally yours. WILLIAM GREEN, President, American Federation of Labor. President, American Federation

local papers.

partiality and vanity of attempts made to discredit it in public Demands Won Shortly afterward we shall lay before you a large system of fiscal simplification and relief, which will opinion. ease production and commerce and Freedom of Action

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ease production and commerce and call for no new revenues except out of the accumulated fortunes of re-pression and fraud and, above all, pression and fraud and, above all, pression and strain activity will unto the new Chamber, and pression and strain activity will unto the new Chamber, and pression and strain activity will unto the new Chamber, and pression activity activity will unto the mew Chamber, and pression activity will unto the new Chamber, and pression activity will unto the mew Chamber, and the train the train the mew Chamber, and the train the mew Chamber, and the train the mew Chamber, and the train the train the mew Chamber, and the train the train the mew Chamber, and the train train the train the train the train train the train train the train trai out of a return of general activity. which in turn the majority has While we shall be seeking in full given to us, cannot be accomplished collaboration with you to reanimate unless the government has free di-French economy, to absorb the un- rection, as it has responsibility employed, to increase the mass of incomes and to furnish some hap-and public security provides the inpiness and security to all those who dispensable conditions for the efficreate the real wealth by their lacacy of its work and unless politbor, we shall have to govern the ical parties and cooperative organi-

zations all help in its efforts. **Realizes Gravity of Situation** We have an ardent desire that We shall govern as republicans the first results of the measures that we are going to set in opera-t'on with your collaboration We shall assure republican order. should be promptly effective. We do not expect from them only the appeasement of present miseries. We shall hope to reanimate in the heart of the nation its faith in itself, in its future, in its destiny. Closely bound to the majority

from which we spring, we are convinced that our action should and The government does not undercan reply to all generous aspira-tions and benefit all legitimate inestimate either the character or gravity of the difficulties that await terests.

Fidelity to our engagements will be our rule. Public welfare will publish a balance sheet of the will be our aim.

Negro Boy, 7, Killed Hopkins Assails

Liberty League (Continued from Page 1)

Dodges Responsibility

Most of these private jobs, statis-

tics show, are not permanent be-

cause they are partly due to sea-

Urging such progressive social

measures as shortening the hours of labor and maintaining relief ad-

get private jobs."

sonal reasons.

tions.

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man George Brown," Mr. Griffin throughout the country as a whole said.

By Cop in Harlem

Second in Month Mr. Griffin pointed out that this was the second child shooting in Harlem during a month. On May 11 Leonard Brown, 13, was shot and

riously wounded in the right temple at 226 West 117th Street by a policeman allegedly looking for robbers.

"The killing of the Bynce boy is another evidence of the careless regard which police in Harlem have for the lives of Newro men, women and children," said Griffin. "This shooting stook place approximately a week after Commissioner of Po-lice Lewis Valentine told a delega-

tion of our committee that Hariem needed still more police and when he refused to withdraw the veritable police army of occupation which is these who are demanding local ad-ministration of relief.

By Strikers (Continued from Page 1) ernment was optimistic that hun-

dreds of factories throughout the country, shut down since early last week by the unprecedented walkout, would resume operation tomorrow or Tuesday.

Thus far only one of the worker That is vacations with pay. Blum already has drawn up legislation for a 40-hour week - the M strikers' fifth demand - and has and promised to push it through parliament as soon as possible, probably this week. *

The Premier also has promised. legislation for paid vacations as part of his program for sweeping-75 social reforms, approved by thean Chamber of Deputies yesterday in a stormy session which coincided

with spread of the strike and threat of an anti-Semitic movement. Amidst shouts of "back to Mos- 45

cow," Blum was attacked by right "H wing factions in the Chamber as a "the first Jew ever to govern args Gallo-Roman country."

Meanwhile, the government took its first action against right wing critics.

Minister of Interior Roger Salengro ordered seizure of a special ediof the French Fascist League, because of a violent editorial attack

against the government. Salengro asked the Ministry of Justice to open a judicial inquiry immediately with a view to prose-

cuting the publisher and editor. Leon Jouhesux, head of the uni-fied Confederation of Labor, as-sured the government that he would ministration under centralized Fed-eral rupervision and criticizing the New Jersey state relief methods as "ndecent, degrading and Eliza-bethan," Hopkins dodged respon-sibility for relief cuts put through

by his administration which helped 1,000,000. The industries most affected are to bring about these very condimetallurgical, manufacturing, automobile, munitions and armamenta, mining, wood working, trucking, clothing and textile. Hopkins, however, took issue with

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End of Terror

Drive in South

Is Demanded

League for Southern

Labor Protests Arrest

of 18 in Atlanta

Protesting against the new drive

against militant workers in the

South, the League for Southern

Labor here sent copies of the fol-

lowing letter to Governor Eugene

Talmadge, and Solicitor Boykin in

"Eighteen men and women were

arrested after an illegal raid on a peaceful meeting in the exercise of their constitutional rights of free

speech and assemblage. They have

now been charged with 'insurrec-tion,' based on an old slave law dating back to 1861. in spite of the

fact that this archaic law has been declared unconstitutional by Judge

Hugh M. Dorsey in Supreme Court,

Fulton County, Georgia. "We wish to remind you that

'Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness' is the inalienable right

of every American as stated in the Declaration of Independence. "In the name of the League for Southern Labor, we protest most

vehemently against such outrageous trampling of the rights of free

speech and assemblage guaranteed by the Constitution of the United

States, and demand that these 18 innocent men and women, victims of unbridled violence and terror, be released immediately."

America Eating

Less MeatProducts

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7 .- America

is eating less meat. Its greatest

mals in May this year than they

did last. Sheep showed the sharp-

est recession, the number slaught-ered being the smallest since July,

1894. Cattle receipts were 144,978, the smallest number of any May

ceived during the first five months

of the year fell half a million from

The packing plants are running at low ebb, but the big companies are

taking advantage of this to install

new speed-up equipment. One of

the biggest just completed a whole new plant, capable of handling 1,200

steers a day. When it started the machinery for a test run, the plant

was geared so high no human labor

human endurance and slow down

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What a

DANCE

All-Star Program and

famous Black & White

Rhythm Makers

District Convention

Get - Together & Dance

pulsing music by

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The total number of animals re-

since 1886.

last year's total.

Georgia:

Harlem Fete **Ot WPA Group Opens Tonight** Industry, Arts and

Other Phases of Life To Be Shown

in exhibit showing several phases of industrial life in Harlem will be ed by the Bureau of Industrial Relations of the Works Progress Adtration in connection with the Harlem Festival which opens tonight at St. Mark's Church, St. Nicholas Avenue and 137th Street.

The festival, sponsored by promi-ent Harlem civic, social and religious organizations, will be held from June 8 to June 14, and will feature a different phase of the local WPA program each day. The exhibit which opens tonight

resulted from a survey of occupa-tional possibilities in the Harlem area made recently by the Harlem unit of the Bureau of Industrial Re-

Housing Records

survey shows the tremendous of unemployment in Harlem. ds of the New York City Housing Authority indicate that 86,500 persons, representing a majority of the wage earners of Harlem, are now either on work relief projects of the WPA or on home relief.

elem's population is estimated to be nearly 300,000, according to the survey, and in normal times these people spend approximately \$150,000,000 a year for necessities alone, but Harlem industries have never manufactured any consider-

able part of this volume. The survey shows that Harlem is almost exclusively a residential community of Negroes, from which 95 per cent of the working population goes out daily to jobs in other sec-

goes out daily to jobs in other sec-tions of the city. Of the forty-two lines of industry in Harlem studied by investigators of the industrial relations unit, most of them were very small, with only a handful of employes. They cov-ered a range of low wage scale manufacturing activities from art novelles, beauty preparations, baknovetties, beauty preparations, bak-ing powder and ice cream to men's and women's clothing and shoes, men's hats, furniture, mattresses, rugs, jewelry and brown-skinned or Harlem's youngsters.

Barker to Speak

Philip W. Barber, New York City irector of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, will take part in the week long WPA Harlem Festival as guest speaker on Friday, June 12, at the Lafayette Theatre.

The Friday session will be devoted exclusively to the WPA Federal Theatre. James Hubert, exec-utive secretary of the New York Urban League, will open the pro-gram at 2 P. M. A special program of theatrical entertainment has been prepared

for the occasion by officials of the Federal Theatre. The Negro Youth Choir of the WPA Theatre, directed by Venzuella Jones, will offer several renditions.

Theatre Program

Following Barber's address, the vaudeville unit of the Federal Theatre will present "Memories on Parade, a one-hour show of old-time entersamment. Another highlight will be "The Master of Solitaire," a one-act play by Jean Lee Latham, enacted by juveniles from Columbus Hill Center, under the direction of Marion Wallace, of the WPA Teach-ing Unit of the Theatre Technique

Tuesday, June 9, will be Music Day at the Festival, with demon-strations of the class work conducted by the WPA Federal Music Project in the afternoon and a concert that night which will include a student orchestra from the Central Manhattan Music Center and festival chorus recruited from the Central Mannattan Lenox Hill, and St. John's Music Centers. The program of Wednesday afternoon. June 10, will be shared by the Emergency Nursery Schools and Parents' Education Unit, the Women's Division and the Workers' Education program.



Crowds gather to see the open-air art gallery in Greenwich Village. Some pause and others stop to buy at the yearly spring institution.

Harlem's Battle for Schools **And Fight Against Jim Crow**

AN EDITORIAL

DRIVEN from pillar to post, blocked off from equal opportunities, herded into the Harlem ghetto, the Negro people of New York suffer indignity after indignity until one wonders that they have been as patient as they have.

Negro children get their first taste of race prejudice in the school system. Despite the fact that their parents are taxpayers, presumably with the same rights as white citizens of the city, Negro children find themselves discriminated against at every turn.

NOT only are the public school facilities of Harlem admittedly below those of the rest of the city, but a virtual Jim Crow system obtains in the high school system.

According to information brought to the attention of John L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent of schools, by the Committee for Better Schools in Harlem, Negro students coming from that community are forced by "zoning" restrictions into certain schools and barred from others.

Said the committee:

"Negro students of junior high schools of this community are, upon graduation, arbitrarily assigned to a limited choice of high schools, specifically designated, namely, Haaren, Wadleigh, and Textile High Schools."

URTHERMORE, the committee charged, a quota system obtains in practice in the other schools. Said the committee:

"They [Negro students] are, in a majority, rigidly and systematically excluded from other high schools, or sent to certain schools where, in effect, a Negro quota obtains and which quota is kept at a minimum." Such "quota" schools, the committee declared, are George Washington, Washington Irving and Julia Richman. But this is not all. Not content with jim-crowing Negro students, a poisonous system of excluding colored children from academic training has been instituted.

junior high schools against taking academic training and by "zoning" them off into the designated schools where for the most part the courses consist of manual arts and domestic sciences.

THIS was frankly admitted by Mr. Tildsley, an official of the Board of Education, in his interview with the Harlem delegation last Thursday. "You surely don't expect your boys to practice medicine among white people?" he asked.

This is the real, unashamed position of the Board of Education. It is a "lily-white" position, one shared in common by the Board of Education and Southern Bourbon plantation owners.

THE Board of Education and the rulers of New York City have decreed, in effect, that the Negro people shall be the hewers of wood and the drawers of water and nothing else.

But Harlem says No! And the Daily Worker says No! We urge all Harlem to unite for better schools as part-and only part-of the fight against the damnable system of racial discrimination. In that fight the militant white workers of New York will fight shoulder to shoulder with Harlem against the Tammany and Fusion hypocrites who carry through the policy of discrimination.

THE DAILY WORKER, central organ of I the Communist Party, supports Harlem's fight for better schools. We support Harlem's fight not only for new and modern school facilities in Harlem but, at the same time, the unrestricted right to attend all schools of the city. We support Harlem's fight for a city-wide campaign in the school system to break down race prejudice, to teach Negro history without defaming and slandering the Negro people.

Meet Tonight On Layoffs Cutting of Social Ser-

vices on East Side to **Be Protested**

Home relief bureau employes will unite with residents of the Lower East Side at Stuyvesant High School, Fifteenth Street and First Avenue, tonight to protest dismis-sals of relief employes and cutting of social services to the unem-

loyed. The American Federation of Gov-The American Federation of Gov-ernment Employes, which has spon-sored the meeting, stated yesterday that the relief situation on the East Side of Manhattan is constantly getting worse due to the wholesale discharge of social workers from the Emergency Relief Bureau. Case loads were increased while 7,000 relief bureau workers were fired during the past six months

fired during the past six months. Union officials pointed out that the chief sufferers from the city relief "economy" program were the unem-ployed whose cases have not been adequately handled due to the increased case load which each social worker has to dispose of.

KnitWorkers Rally Forces For Strike

Encouraged by the action of their General Executive Board, which

voted \$150,000 to them for a general strike in the New York knitgoods industry and an organizational drive among the run-away the workers in knitgoods shops, trades are rallying their forces to-day for the impending struggle. A meeting of all shop chairmen and active members of the Joint

Council of the Knitgoods Workers Union met in Brooklyn, Wednesday, and took particular notice of the unity and feeling of enthusiasm now prevailing. A voluntary organization com-

mittee of nearly 200 was set up by the meeting to start the preliminary work at once. Joe Rapoport was appointed to work with the committee.

The meeting decided to call a stoppage in all knitgoods shops at 3 P. M., June 18, in order that all workers may go to a mass meeting in Cooper Union, where President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Thomas F. MacMahon,

3 Seamen to Face Assault Charges In Special Sessions ning July 1, placing immediately the 35,000 on home relief on these

Three seamen arrested during the jobs," the letter said. recent strike here are out today on \$50 cash bail each, awaiting trial on third degree assault charges. They are William Haas, Anthony Derub-the city, nor any private agency has the city are accounted to the totage and the complete to the city and the complete to the city and the complete to the city and the city a bio and Joseph Jarrell. Haas had seen fit to take an occupational in-been held in jail until last Wednes-ventory of the unemployed white Magistrate Gasper J. Liotta heard testimony on the cases Wednesday, Number of J

reduced the charge from felonious to third degree assault and cut the

Raby Carriages



Pleading guilty to conspiracy in the Drukman murder case, Carnine Anzalone (left), former clerk of the New York State Assembly, will be used as chief witness against five others under indictment. He is shown leaving Brooklyn Supreme Court.

White Collar Projects Expansion Is Asked City Projects Council, in Letter to Hopkins, **Proves Need of Additional Jobs**

for 177.000 Workers

Urging expansion of the white collar division of the New York City WPA to provide 177,000 additional jobs, the City Projects Council yesterday forwarded to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, seven statistical tables which show the existence of 259,009 clerical and profes- stockyards killed 100,000 fewer anisional workers who are unemployed,

on home relief, or in WPA jobs. the entire population. A more de-White Collar Relief Crisis sirable percentage would be 6 per The tables show that the present cent. deflation policy of the Federal re-lief admin.stration is precipitating a ance for a greater increase in cleri-

serious relief crisis among white cal workers in New York City collar employes. Two of the tables though it is admitted that our city indicate that it is more difficult to contains both relatively and abso-place white collar and professional lutely a larger number of white col-workers in private industry than lar and professional workers than does the rest of the country, with

any other category of workers. Accompanying the statistics, a normal expectation of greater based on data furnished by the Welfare Council, Mayor's Commit-"Our estimate does not take into tee on Unemployment, National Oc-cupational Conference, New York State Department of Labor and ranks white collar workers are re-U. S. Department of Labor, was a cruited. We do not take into actetter signed by Oscar Fuss, secre-tary of the Council, which said that logical reasons which keep white tary of the Council, which said that an increase in WPA white collar collar and professional workers off human endurance and slow the relief rolls, even though they the meat packing process.

have exhausted their resources. 177,000 More Jobs Needed Private Employment Scarce We hold that WPA ought to fur-"Two of our tables indicate that it is much more difficult to place nish approximately 177,000 additional jobs in these categories in New York City for the year begin-New York City for the year beginers in private industry than other categories of workers. Consequently, any upswing in business in the near ★ future will be of little value to them. "We have arrived at this figure

personalities who are compelled to ventory of the unemployed white suffer for the lack of a job through "We expect to hear that these

SAT. EVE - JUNE 13 jobs have been granted them. * St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th

Mother and 7 Starving

Number of Job Seekers Grows

in your

president of the United Textile Workers, will address them.

Wednesday Art Night

Wednesday evening will be Art Night at the Festival. Aaron Douglas, the Negro muralist, will be chair-man of the meeting and the speakers will include Audrey McMahon, director of the Federal Art Project and Frances Pollack, director of the Federal Art Teaching Project, Elmer A. Carter, editor of Opportunity Magazine, and Oscar Goll, managing editor of the American Guide, a section of the WPA Federal Writers' brought by two identified leaders pletion of one of the largest float- (FP).—In a stop-gap effort to stem of the Santa Rosa, Cal., vigilantes ing docks in the world. The dock the rising tide of jobless misery Project. The "Swing-Low," Choir, under the direction of Gilbert Allen, will seature the musical program of the Negro / the Singers during the evening. The choir broadcasts reg-ularly over 5 thon WEVD. over f ion WEVD. Adult 'lucation Project will The

take charge of the program Thursday, June 11.

Thursday evening, Dr. William C. ceeded in having mo Smith, Chief of the Adult Education plaint stricken out. Bureau of the State Education Dent, will be the principal partie speaker at a meeting at St. Mark's Church at which other speakers will include the Rev. John H. Johnson, chairman of the Harlem Advisory Committee, Gustav A. Stumpf, ad-ministrator of the Adult Education Project, and Irving Gerdy, manager of the WPA Education Unit. The of the WFA Education Ont. The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., assistant paster of the Abyasinian Baptist Church, will preside at this meeting and the Y.W.C.A. Unit of the Federal Music Project will sing selec-tions from "Il Trovatore."

Green and Nitzberg who, they charged, "did pull, jerk, jostle and tions from "Il Trovatore." The recreation program carried on by the Works Progress Admin-istration in playgrounds, playstreets and heighborhood houses, will be shown in dally competitions in Dor-rance Brooks Square. The finals in these competitions will be held Sat-urday, June 13, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continustrike plaintiffs," who were ren-dered tired, sore and lame" and to their nervous systems." Meanwhile Sonoma County officials are still reported "investigating" the tar and feather assault. Although upwards of two dozen members of o'clock in the morning and continu-ing until 6 P. M., concluding with the mob were identified, no arrests the have been made. resentation of awards to the reg groups in the various a races and folk dancing con-

It is planned to have a band con-cert every night for the festival from this stand in Dorrance Brooks

Negro students are being pushed into the manual arts and domestic sciences. This is done by "advising" them in the

A curious suit for damages, is to be found in the recent com-

against their victims, Jack Green was finished in Danzig shipyards

ceeded in having most of the com- by the Commerce Department.

and Sol Nitzberg, was withdrawn for Germany and towed to Kiel through

Northern California Branch of the United States Vice Consul F. K. able.

The complaint was based on the 800 feet long by 220 feet wide and

events of Aug. 21, 1935, when Green has a capacity of 100,000 tons, it was

Against 2 Victims

For Tiring Them

and Nitzberg, labor organizers, were state

beaten and tarred and feathered by

a mob. They at once filed suit

against Fred Cairns, secretary of a

local Chamber of Commerce, who

was spotted as a leader of the

Cairns and another reported vigilante" countered some months

ago with their amazing suit against

sustained severe shock and injuries

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and

defeating the Republican-Liberty

League threat against our liber-

vigilantes.

Vigilantes Halt Suit Nazi War Dock Towed California Votes

(Dally Worker Washington, Burean)

evidence of the Nazi war program

after Austin Lewis, counsel for the harbor, according to a report from Budgetary funds will then be avail-

Civil Liberties Union, had suc- Salter, Danzig, made public today At the same time the legislators

The new dock is approximately

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WASHINGTON, June 7. - Latest

Finally, we urge the people of Harlem to unite in independent political action and support the action already begun for independent political candidates. Such action will speed the day when the color line will be no more!

As Relief Stop-Gap

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June

throughout California, the State

legislature voted \$2,500,000 for relief

monthly old-age pensions from \$20 to \$35. The measure was forced

through the State Senate when the

Assembly went "on strike," refusing

for three hours to enact any of th

14 measures named by Gov. Mer-

riam in his legislative call until ad-

ministration leaders capitulated to

the Assembly's demands. The law

was needed because county author

provisions which set old-age pen sions between \$20 and \$35.

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State Backs Compensation Opinion

Perlman to Be Quoted by **Courts on Attempts** to Evade Law

ALBANY, June 7 .- That the recent opinion of Magistrate Nathan D. Periman of New York City. anent alleged copartnerships as a subterfuge to evade the State Workmen's Compensation Law will be quoted and applied as authoritative in the courts throughout the State was predicted today by State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

Further, the commissioner stated, the Magistrate's opinion points the way for the courts within the existing laws to remedy a situation which the New York State Legislature failed to remedy by amend-ing the Workmen's Compensation Law to include working members of a partnership as has been done many states.

On this particular point, Magistrate Perlman's opinion says: "The immunity granted by inter-

pretation of our act to working members of a partnership has resulted in an epidemic of partner-ships in the hazardous trades and ns in order to save the cost of insurance under the Workmen's Compensation Law. "The perpetrators of these plans

are not concerned with the fact that injuries to those alleged partners, who frequently are laborers and willing to enter into any agreement for employment, may them and their dependents to become objects of charity. Nor are the perpetrators of these plans concerned with the fact that their ill-planned economy enables them to compete unfairly with others who with our laws and statutes, who do not seek refuge in such subterfuge. This practice of forming so called partnerships with laborengaged in hazardous occupatios has become obnoxious and entirely to prevalent.

"The failure of our Legislature to amend our Workmen's Compensation Law to include working members of a partnership does not preclude the courts from determining whether or not a partnership was, in truth and in fact, created.

Roses for Prestes: Release Demand **Given Brazil Envoy**

A bouquet of red roses for Luis Carlos Prestes, idol of the Brazilian people and president of the Na-Liberation Alliance, now tional jailed in Brazil, was presented by a delegation to Paulo Hassenlocher. commercial attache of the Brazilian embassy, who sailed to his home country on the S. S. Western World Saturday,

Hassenlocher promised the delegates to deliver the roses to Prestes. The Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People tendered the flowers.

Fianell, Joseph Gelders of the Na-liant young leader of the upper tional Committee for the Defense Harlem Section of the Communist streets and the sound of screeching of Political Prisoners and Rose Bar-fense. The delegation also read bloud to Hasemondar of the Communist Darks studenly applied to prevent running them down. The Vork; Henry Sheppard, Negro Vork; Deriver at the Sound of Sourceurs and the sound of Sourceurs automobile brakes studenly applied to prevent running them down. The La Guardia administration has pro-vided no playerounds for the "forfense. The delegation also read York; Henry Sheppard, Negro La Guardia administration has pro-aloud to Hassenlocher a resolution leader of the Communist Party of vided no playgrounds for the "for-



The regiment that instigated the short-lived uprising in Tokyo last February is off for the Chinese front. Here they are lined up ready to embark. Its officers comprise the most war-minded section of the Japanese military clique. Their proximity to the Soviet border will place them in a crucial position for provocation that may lead to war,

Republican-Liberty League Threat to Negro Civil Rights Exposed at Harlem Conference

posals

By Ben Davis, Jr. Frederick Douglass, the great Ne-

gro Abolitionist, a great American statesman, would have smiled upon a certain meeting held in Harlem Saturday afternoon.

It was the first session of a twoday conference in which more than forty Communist leaders from Eastern and New England states discussed ways and means of strengthening the fight for Negro rightsthe Abolitionist movement of 1936. Douglass Sojourner Truth, John Brown, Nat Turner, and others who fought for freedom of the Negro slaves, could not have discussed the Underground Railway, the Dred Scott case, with more earnestness and seriousness than these Negro and white Communists went about the burning issues and tasks which face the Negro people this year

Threat of Fascism

They talked of the Republican-Hearst - Liberty League fascist threat, which, like the tories of. 1865 who were supported by the British tyrants, are the main enemies of liberty today-and therefore constitute the biggest threat to Negro rights. They discussed the re-February. treat of the Roosevelt administra-

tion before these forces. They pointed to the need of winning the Negro people to the growing Farmer-Labor Party movement. But mainly the discussion hinged around the National Negro Con-gress, the broadest united move-

ment for Negro rights organized in America since the Civil War period. The Communist Party is one of the 585 civic, political, youth, labor, church and other organizations which comprise the Congress.

Some of the outstanding Communists present were: James W. Ford. Organizer of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party and now recendered the flowers. On the delegation were Rose E. groes of America; A. W. Berry, bril-

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of Negroes in the 250 Negro news- the greatest potentialities for be papers of America; Angelo Hern-don, beloved hero of millions of movement among the Negro workers in Harlem. That is why the lo-American youth.

cal Congress Council should try in These Communist leaders were deciding just what would be the every particular to see that its own Communist Party proposals at the trade union committee works in National Executive Committee meeting of the National Negro Con-Committee, especially in a drive to harmony with the Negro Labor organize the unorganized Negro workers in Hariem. That would be gress when it meets in Cleveland, Ohio, June 19, and 20. a major achievement for Harlem **Proposals** Adopted

Negro people," he continued. "Those trade union leaders in

The discussion sized up to the following unanimously adopted pro-Hariem and elsewhere who do not that the Congress be built see the deep responsibility of buildon the basis of affiliated organizaing the trace union movement along tions and not upon individual memthe broadest lines are behind the berships; that a national campaign times and will be pushed aside by for jobs for Negroes be launched; the rank and file," Ford declared. that a mass movement against

Angelo Herndon's Talk

lynching be immediately undertaken, centering around the pass-Angelo Herndon told how he had age of the Costigan-Wagner Antigone with representatives of the lynching bill; that the Congress be-Negro Council Congress in New come immediately active on a na-tional scale in behalf of the fight Haven, Conn., to see the town's chief executive, Mayor Murphy. for the independence of Ethiopia, "Mayor Murphy is a supporter of uniting all groups which are willing the Green-Woll-Huicheson craft to act against the enslavement of the Ethiopian people. All of these union clique in the A. F. of L. He said he would not support the Neare within the scope of the program hammered out by the Congress last gro Congress because it went on record indorsing industrial union-The discussion which followed ism." Herndon said.

"This shows that the Congress disclosed that more than 25 cities now have active local councils of was right in endorsing industrial unionism, for experience has unde mose leaders of the There are four Communist members of the Congress National Ex- A. F. of L. who are identified with the craft union clique are enemies

ecutive Committee of more than twenty-five. Three of them-Ford, of the Negro workers. John L Berry and the writer-participated Lewis, head of the Committee on in the session Saturday afternoon. Industrial Organization, has already endorsed the National Negro Con-It took place at 415 Lenox Avenue, headquarters of the pper Harlem Section of the Communist Party, for him to support the Congress is surrounded by diseasewith action," he concluded. breeding slums typical of the hous-James Ashford, Negro leader of ing conditions in Harlem.

the Young Communist League and a member of the National Council of the Negro Congress, spoke fer-

Speeches were broken into by the vently on the youth section of the Congress. The youth, he said, were showing the grown-ups in the Con-Harlem.

Bonus to Oust Luciano Convicted **ReliefVeterans On All Vice Charges From Aid Rolls Prostitution Racketeer and Eight Aides Facing**

Wicks Law to Hit 29,000 in State-9,769 in City

Through application of the Wicks Law, which provides that home relief recipients must be absolutely destitute before they can be aided, 29,000 veterans in New York State will be dropped from the relief rolls when they receive their bonuses on June 15.

That this was to be the policy of the state relief organization was made explicit by Frederick Daniels, chairman of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration. The ruling will affect 9,769 veterans in New York city. Another 4,500 disabled veterans now receiving compensation from the Department of Public Welfare will also become the victims of this ruling. All veterans receiving the bonus bonds, to be issued in \$50 denominations, will be forced to

sell, or borrow upon their bonds immediately While this ruling will affect all

veterans now on home relief, it will have no consequences for those at work on WPA, or other government projects, Daniels further made clear. receiving the bonus, Charlotte Carr, secretary of the Home Relief Bureau, said she had no comment to

Daniels said "The TERA has not hanged the regulations that have governed relief since the establishment of the TERA in 1931, but resources must be taken into account before public funds are drawn upon for support. This is the plain intent of the .Wicks Act and the legislature at its recent session made no amendment in this regard

"Adjustments of veterans' bonuses, as in the case of any other resources, will be made by local authorities within the provisions of

the public welfare law and the Wicks Act." Regarding WPA and other Federal projects. Daniels said: "The TERA ruling does not apply to veterans eligible for jobs on WPA, or other Federal projects, where the policy in such matters is determined by the Federal and not the State law.

Clerks Score Arrest of 5 Of Board

liance, were strong in their condemnation yesterday of the latest moves of the henchmen of Hyman Nemser, discredited Old Guard Sogress; but the time has now come cialist reactionary, in obtaining warrants for the arrest of five tillo, 28; members of the regularly elected executive board.

will not be intimidated by the tac-tics of the Nemser crowd, headed "president" of the local.

Denied Floor

The rext day, Friday, representa-

Ike Tilzer, watchman at the of-

Charge Absurd

men in their places.



Heavy Sentence for Operation of Chain Store

Ring with \$12,000,000-a-Year Business

Sentences to be pronounced by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook at 10 A.M., June 18, may range from 124 years to

GUILTY

1,240 years for each man. The verdict, amazing in the thoroughness with which it wiped out a chain store system of prostitution eaping from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000. 000 a year, was a personal triumph for Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, young Republican named by Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman to investigate and prose cute rackets of every type in racketinfested New York County.

It meant, Dewey indicated, that investigation of other -rackets will be prosecuted immediately with new vigor. Seven-Hour Summation

The carefully selected jury of business and professional men received the case from Justice Mc-Cook at 9:31 o'clock Saturday night and began its deliberations at 10:55. Questioned concerning applica-tion of the Wicks Law to veterans his chambers. Friends and relatives of the nine vice lords crowded the courtroom when the jury retired and remained several hours, but as the night wore on drifted away.

There were fewer than twenty persons in the dimly lit court when a bailiff scurried excitedly at 5:05 A.M. from the door of the jury room to Justice McCook's chambers with the announcement that the jury wished to report.

Jailers brought in the defendants. Luciano, scowling, led them into jail bunks in their clothes in expectation of the summons. They were He concluded with a special plea for disheveled, bleary eyed, shirt collars open and neckties awry.

The Verdict

the top man, you might as well Five minutes behind them arrived acquit every one," he said. Dewey, pinked by a fresh shave and Justice McCook recognized the smiling broadly at a grapevine hint character of most of the state's witof what he was to hear. Dewey is character of most of the state's wit-only thirty-two and defense attorneys said sarcastically during the the jury that no law holds "that a trial that his motive in "persecut- prostitute is unworthy of belief," ing" the bawdy house gangsters was but he called attention to the fact to further a campaign to become that "a prostitute lives always amid Governor. lies.

Court Clerk James McNarorma asked Jury Foreman Edwin Aderer: "Have you reached a verdict?" We have," Aderer reported.

act that expected comment earlier "What is your verdict?" McNar- by charging that three of his witrma asked. nesses had been tampered with, It took forty-four minutes for

especially Patrolman George Heidt, Aderer to reply. Defense attorneys forced an individual poll of the jury on the guilt of each defendant. terial witnesses had been entertained jury on the guilt of each defendant, terial witnesses had been entertained Joe Schaeffer, committed to the The essence of the report was that lavishly in night clubs and swank continuance of the Wollner policies Members of Local 1006, Retail every man brought to trial was hotels with state money, and that Clerks International Protective Al- guilty of everything charged against prostitutes taken sober to Dewey's him. There were 558 specific offices emerged drunk. charges against each. The vice ring that Luciano or-ganized was described by Dewey as

Other Convictions one of the most profitable ever un-covered—rivalling the former boot-Besides Luciano, the convicted defendants are: leg industry of Al Capone in the Thomas Pennochio, 44; David Bemillions it produced. James . Frederico. 35: Abraham Wahrman, 22; Jessie Jaof disorderly houses mysteriously cobs, 35; Benjamin Spiller, 38; consented to contribute \$10 a week The members declared that they Mayer Berkman, 45; Ralph Liguori, for each girl in their houses, col-

lected ostensibly for a fund with Luciano was the first man called by Julius Frankel, Riven-appointed to the bar after the jury completed its report. He lost none of his showing the grown-ups in the Con-gress a thing or two. He pointed to the local youth section as having already made preparations for a real job campaign for Negroes in Harlem Eighty persons attended that meet-When the clerk called him he dorf-Astoria and other hotels where lican and Democratic leaders, trans-New Jersey and Massachusetts ing, including twenty alleged gang-representatives related the Congress sters, in contrast to the 400 to 500 hand with ostentatious deliberation, served for the highly "successful." members who have supported the adjusted his tie before he rose, and said one speaker, "and we are here gone to the bat for a people's party, to discuss methods of discharging' along the lines of independent po-Hall. looked emotionlessly around the was said today, is an offensive on ment effective July 1, 1937. In four minutes he was on his way jectives, reports said, will be Jacob back to the Tombs to await sen- Shapiro and Louis Buckhouse, al-A committee of unity, from the tence. leged to be almost as efficient in ex-Under McCook's orders, bailiffs torting money from industry and membership and the regularly elected executive board, presented themselves at the Rand School meeting but were denied the floor. kept the defendants hastily sum- labor as Luciano was in his line. moned wives and other relatives outside the room during the pro-Even among the supposed supportceedings. As Liguori, the last, shambled guilty before and during the trial ers of Frankel and Riven, present at the Rand School affair, the vote away, Justice McCook dismissed the They will be sentenced with those who stood trial. was only 42 to 36 against hearing jury with a hearty commendation the committee, members pointed of its verdict

Painters Union Progressives **Choose Ticket**

Unionists Determined To End the Rule of Wollner Group

The membership of Local 860 of the Brotherhood of Painters in Brooklyn endorsed the nomination of David Brownstein, progressive candidate for business agent, at a large meeting at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum on Friday night.

At the conclusion of the meeting "Jake the Bum" Wollner arouse the indignation of the membership by standing on a chair and shout-ing: "I will run for business agent, whether you want me or not. And whether you want me or not. I will be elected."

Out on Bail

Accompanied by thugs brought over from New York, Wollner cree ted a tense situation in the meeting, which was carried through in an atmosphere of strained order, The membership clearly stated that Wollner had brought over his thugcompanions to break up the meeting, but that they would not be pro-voked nor allow such disruption to occur.

Wollner, who has been convicted of coercion, is mysteriously out of jail on bail permitted by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan removed from the Drukman murder case because of the scandals in that connection

Fight Wollner Plan

Under the rules of District Council 18, it is understood, any one can nominate himself for office, even though not endorsed by his local union. Through the "Wollnes Club," "Jake the Bum" is prepar-ing to enter the contest for buiness agent, despite the injury that he has brought to the painters' unions in Brooklyn.

Progressive groups have centered support behind David Brownstein, former manager of the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, in the effort to prevent the comeback of which they declare would ruin the Brooklyn unions.

Other Progressives

Among other progressive candidates nominated on Friday night by Local 860-the local which Wollner ran with an iron hand for years -are A. Kessler for chairman, S. Swerdlow for vice-chairman, Julius Cohen for financial secretary and M. Teitelbaum for treasurer. A complete list of progressive candidates for district council delegates

and trustees was also named. At the same time. Sam Freeman progressive secretary of the district council, was renominated for that office by his local, 648, and endorsed by the progressive groups in all other locals. Wollner has put up one of his henchmen for this office, one which have already cost the district council a court judgement for \$30,-000 because of Wollner's alleged racketeering when in union office.

Lehman Signs Bill **Making Permanent** New York Relief

(By United Fress) ALBANY, June 7.-Nearing com-

which arrested girls were to be defended. The "boss" had "bookers" pletion of executive action on bills who kept houses supplied with girls, passed by the 1936 Legislature, Governor Lehman has signed measure placing New York unemployment relief on a permanent basis.





"LUCKY" LUCIANO

conviction of Luciano.

parade of witnesses - prostitutes. disorderly house keepers, "bookers" and miscellaneous characters of underworld corners-that a racketeer court. All of them had slept in gang ruled vice in New York and that "Lucky" Luciano was its head.

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the National Negro Council.

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Many of the speeches rang with

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fiery eloquence. Others were quiet,

with equal determination and power.

15e - 25e - 35e CLOTHES" **GRATTLE HYMN**⁵⁹ EXPERIMENTAL THEA. DALY'S BROADWAY at 68rd STREET PHONE CIRCLE 7-56855 **GCLASS OF 229**⁵⁹ The Popular Priced Thea. N AN II A T T A N BROADWAY AT ASRD ST. PHONE CIRCLE 7-6711-3-3 NEAD AN UNIT OF THE ST. PHONE CIRCLE numerous Eastern cities heartened the session, but on this score, the West-notably Chicago and Cleveland—had the edge. One speaker, just returned from ADWAY AT AND ST. PHONE CHICLE THEA. S SCMACBETH" NEGRO THEA. STREET & 715 AVENUE LA F A Y E T T E STREET & 715 AVENUE that area, declared that in Cleveland, the "Machinists trade union

local has abolished the color bar as a result of the campaign against discrimination in the trade unions carried on by the labor committee of the Cleveland Negro Congress Council.'

"The Cleveland Metal Trades Council has adopted the A. Phillip Randolph resolution against dis-crimination in the American Federation of Labor," the speaker said. In Chicago, the Labor Committee of the Negro Congress is exemplary There they have published 10,000 leaflets popularizing the Randolph resolution, and have started a citywide campaign for jobs on Public Utilities for Negroes. The council

"ALL QUIET on the there has already proposed a merger WESTERN FRONT" with the "Council of Negro organ-ACME 14th St. and 15c to 1 Union Square 15c P. M. izations" upon the job campaign and other issues such as civil rights.



this 'Council of Negro organizations' does not join in united action with the Congress," another speaker stated. One could hear a pin drop as Ford spoke. He described the work of the New York Congress council, in which he, with Lester Granger of the National Urban League, the Rev. David Licorish and a number

of other prominent Harlem citizens, is a letter. He said: "The local Negro Congress is just coming into its stride. It is preparing to fight the discrimination the death-breeding slum conditions,

ment of unprecedented power in

"The Negro Labor Committee has room crew, for \$25 in 1932,

representatives related the Congress sters, in contrast to the 400 to 500 work in Boston and Newark. The Boston Congress Council has

Councils Active

litical action.

Councils of the Negro Congress are at present active in Washington; Philadelphia, which is also conducting a job campaign; Atlantic City, where the Negro citizens Achievements of the Congress in | are not permitted to live near the boardwalk; Baltimore, where jimcrowism and segregation against the Negro people is as open and

out. The committee was then crude as in the furthermost South; thrown out of the meeting by the in California: Florida: Pittsburgh; alleged gangsters present, one of the Detroit; Toledo; Madison, Wisconcommittee members-Sol Edelsonsin; and in numerous other cities. being assaulted by one Max Epstein. Ford, who is chairman of the Congress' International Relations tives of the regularly elected ex-Committee, said that his contacts ecutive board went to the offices of with leaders of the Negro people in Local 1006 and took the books that South America. Cuba, France and belonged to that board out of those elsewhere indicated that the time offices. These books had been seized was ripe for an International Negre by Samuel Riven, seventh vice-pres

Congress. This question will be ident of the international, when he placed before the executive com-mittee in Cleveland on June 19, he board and appointed Nemser henchsaid. Reiterating support of the Con-

gress program which specifically fice, was compelled by "president" declares that the Congress shall not Julius Frankel, the regularly elected be dominated by any political party, it was the consensus of opinion that the Congress, both nationally and locally, should poll the four

"The Negro people will know who are their real friends in Chicago, if of the Party.

Company was announced by the union's delegate in the last meeting and the jim-crow oppression from which segroes suffer in Harien. Every effort is being put forward new to organize a trade union move-ment of university of Seattle Central Labor Council. The company has one freighter and has just agreed to pay firemen \$55 a month for more that and has just agreed to pay firemen \$95 a month for work that was done, with three less in the engine

Heavy Court Guard The Criminal Court building was patrolled within and without dur-

threatened. Dewey used most of the day in * summary of the testimony by a long

Syndicalism Law Denounced + SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (FP) -The Bridge, Structural and Orna-* mental Iron Workers Union has executive board members contended voted unanimously favoring repeal yesterday, to swear out the warof the criminal syndicalism act and rants for their arrest. Tilzer did not desire to take such action, but supporting the initiative petition

Frankel induced him to do so, it now being circulated in California to that end.

WHAT'S ON

Monday

OPEN MEMBERSHIP Meeting. Musical program by National String Guartet and Rachel Priedberger, planist. Also lecture by Maria Holberstabf, German refugee, on "Literature in the Fascist Countries." All welcome; admission free. American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St., 8:39 P.M. Comme Coming

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The hill drafted fers functions of the state temporary emergency relief administra-tion to the Social Welfare Depart-Next in line in Dewey's plans, it

The Governor vetoed a series of four bills which would have forced New York City to restore salary cuts to city employes.

WEATHER Thirteen men were indicted by the special Grand Jury that brought REPORT Luciano to trial, but four pleaded Fair and Warmer for the Night of June 13 What a Night for Dancing! ... in the open terrace un-der the stars ... if you get a little warm you can ge in for a dip in the Pool ... when it gets a little chilly there is dancing in the ball-room as well as a great floor show... Watch the out-standing Negro swimming team in competition.... Watch the beautiful girls vie for the Bath-ing Reauty Prise. * * * * * What a. ANCE: All-Star Program and

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political parties with regard to their is charged. stand on the Negro question in the 1936 election At the Sunday sessions, the con-Those for whom warrants were issued included Al Gadd, chairman, ference was concerned with the coming convention of the Commu-Morris Bershad, financial secretary nist Party which begins in New Eddie Gross, Sam Drangel and Abe York on June 24, and the preserva-Frankel sought to have the charge of "assault and robbery" placed against them, but Sidney Brill. tion and training of Negro leaders placed against them, but Sidney Cohen, attorney for the men, had **Marine Firemen Win** Pay Rise on Coast SEATTLE, Wash., June 7 .-- Victory by the Marine Firemen's union here against the Diamond Cement

the charge changed to that of "dis-orderly conduct." Police stated frankly that the "assault and robbery" charge was absurd on its face.

These five members of the reg-ularly elected executive board will come up for trial on the "disorderly conduct" charge at Essex Market Court on June 16.

"The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party,

ing the last day of the trial by a * heavy special force of patrolmen and detectives, evidence of the seriousness with which authorities * took charges that witnesses had been

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936 Page 5 **Threat to CIO Milk Combine** Labor Party Missouri Towns FOUR SHIPS ADDED TO THE WAR FLEET **Is Condemned Is Condemned Action Before** Fight Rail Mergers In Public Trial In Hartford **Chicago** Unions **Central Union Passes** Federation of Labor Farmers, Small Business Men Unite with 500 in Detroit Hear **Railroad Workers to Prevent Consolidations, Resolution Against Evidence** Against Leaves Decision to Layoffs Facing 200,000 Men A.F.L. Council Monopolists Local Unions HARTFORD, Conn., June 7.—The Central Labor Union at its last meeting here protested the threat by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to expel the unions affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organiza-(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) By Hays Jones (Daily Werker Nidwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—Chafee, Missouri, has no desire (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) CHICAGO, June 7.-Independ-ent political organization was seen as one step nearer for Chicago trade to turn into a cornfield. Slater, Missouri, has no desire to see unionists when the Chicago Federation of Labor Executive Board its \$1,800,000 assessed valuation sink to below half a milreferred to all local unions a res- lion. A hundred other towns in the Midwest see similar fates men's League Against the High Cost olution calling for organization of trade unionists in each ward and ahead of them, and are swinging in back of the railroad of Living. It is believed here that Hartford is the first city central labor body to comment on the situation. trade unionists in each ward and interact of them, and are swinging in back of the full out precinct. The Executive Board ruled workers' battle against consolida-that it did not have the authority tion to prevent it. These facts consolidation of intra-state rail-to undertake such organization it-came out at the Missouri railroad men's meeting in Slater. Slater's to forbid consolidations that laid locals of the A. F. of L. in the city. The resolution was introduced by a delegate of the Machinists Union, men off work. It is reported from Washington locals of the A. F. of L. in the city. For Independent Political Action although the International Presi-dent of this union, Arthur O. Whar-ton, is one of the main enemies of locals of the A. F. of L. in the city. Chamber of Commerce, small met and the data of the data of the chamber of Commerce, small met and the data of t tion, was defense attorney. the Committee for Industrial Ormeeting on April 19, by R. L. Red-cliffe, delegate of the Sewer and canization. of the milk combine in this city, If the railroads are consolidated, be brought out and pushed through President S. Lonergan of the Cen-tral Lebor Union wis in a position of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pooh-Bah. As business agent of the International Tunnel Miners Union Local 2, and there will be no use for Chafee, and as a surprise move toward the Alfred Rota, delegate of Chicago Slater will shrink to nothing, as the of the session. Représentative l called to appear, were not there. Stater will shrink to nothing, as the of the session. Représentative Mar-biggest property in it will be wiped cantonio is ready with an amendstand to tell their story against the milk monopoly. They were each sworn in by the judge in regular court fashion. Upholsterers and Furniture Workuseless when the railroad men go. ment to it, to stop all consolida-tions for one year however. It is ers Union Local 18. Ladies Garment Workers, member of the Industrial Union bloc, he It declared that the employers and their political henchmen have The Farmers Union of Missouri thought that having to face such should have supported the motion But as business agent of the Steam sent the Slater meeting its pledge to action will discourage the consoliimposed on the workers of the city sent the Slater meeting its pledge to so often that the workers should support the fight against consolida-Among the witnesses were Dr. L W. Ruskin, who explained the efdation forces. Plans Already Made The 2,000-ton cutters, Samuel D. Ingham (left) and the Roger B. Taney, are shown as they were fitters, of the anti-industrial union organize their political strength to tion, and the Missouri Farmers stop it and defend their own in- Union is a power in the State. fects of malnutrition upon children because of lack of milk. A school teacher testified that children who bloc, he should have opposed it. He actually tried to rule it off the floor on technical grounds—as presaunched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Two other cutters were launched at The Coordinator is not necessary to consolidation, however, progresthe same ceremo Union is a power in the State. added four ships to the rapidly growing war fleet of Roosevelt. terests. It proposed that the Chi-cago Federation of Labor under-Rail Men Meet teacher testified that children who were undernourished were back-ward in studies. A mother of two children, one tubercular, told how the welfare agency told her to mix canned milk with the small amount allowed in the shift hudget sive railroadmen point out. The railroad men met at Slater ident of the Central Labor Counroads can do it, with the Interstate take to organize the whole city on Old Guard. Miners Quitting last week, to consider their course Commerce Commission's approval, without the coordinator. Moreover, cil. The membership solved the prob-lem for their president by over-ruling his decision that the resolu-tion was out of order, and by carrythe basis of its union members in in the face of proposed consolidaeach ward and precinct. tion of the nation's railroads. A the coordinator's plans are all made Locals to Decide Methodist minister opened the ses-Split Fails, and it is only necessary to carry The Resolutions Committee resions with prayer. He prayed that allowed in the relief budget. **Company Union** them out. ing it by a huge majority. Delegate Henry Abusa of the Upholsterers and Zasloff of the Re-tail Clerks introduced resolutions, which passed, urging the Executive Council to draft a bill curbing the ferred the resolution to the Execu-tive Board with the recommenda-their bread and butter and crush Two farmers testified how they Roosevelt's gesture of denving interest in continuing the Coordinator are gouged by the same milk trust, office, therefore, was demagogy, to being paid \$1.50 to \$1.66 for 100 Says Altman tion that it be adopted. The Execu-tive Board, at its June 2nd meeting, The Slater meeting set up a per The Slater meeting set up a perpounds of milk which is sold at 12 evade the displeasure of antilecided that it was outside the Chi- manent State organization to fight cents a quart in the city. One of coordination forces. consolidation. Every terminal in Alabama Ranks Firm as TCI Attempts to Break cago Federation of Labor's jurisdic-Reading and Indiana When they signed the dismissal the star witnesses was James J. tion, and sent it to each local in the Missouri is to have, and most of city. The Chicago Federation of them already have, a commission power of the Supreme Court, and pledging full support to the Rem-ington-Rand strikers at Middletown. wage agreement the Grand Chiefs Corbett, formerly a milk inspector Strike of 2,500 Ore Miners-Negro Striker **Branches of Socialists** city. announced that it would have no for the Milk Producers Association Labor asked each local to report its made up of representatives of the union on the resolution. local railroad brotherhood lodges. effect on the struggle against con- but bombed dairy companies which Is Beaten Near Bessemer **Remain in Party** The resolution on the Commit-tee for Industrial Organization solidation. Now, President Whitney balked the trust, as a side line, and Although this action is weaker Each terminal commission will have than the resolution proposed, it is one member on the State organizaof the Brotherhood of Railway served a prison sentence for these with instructions not to fight con-solidation as it is a "progressive try." Whitney is the "radical" A mother results and the services of these for these services, Now bitter against the trust, he told how the combine means employed. A mother results and the stated the need for organization of By Beth McHenry A letter addressed by the Socialist the mass production industries whose workers are "mainly unorregarded as a step toward actual tion. Any decision that requires a political organization of labor vote will be submitted to a referen-Party of New York to rank and file BESSEMER, Ala., June 7 .- Outwardly calm, this min-

whose workers are mainly unor-ganized and extremely exploited," said that most of them are in-eligible for membership in the exist-ing craft unions, and indorsed their ing crat unions, and industrial lines. organization, along industrial lines. It then declared, "The present stand of the Executive Council . . . is tending to promote dualism and to destroy, the fundamental tradition of unity for which the American Federation of Labor has stood throughout its existence.

California Wage Laws Endangered

(By Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court against the New York minimum wage law has caused a flurry in California, which has had a simiar law since 1913.

Opinions of officials differed as to Opinions of officials differed as to the effect of the decision. On the searched him. When they found a one hand Mrs. Mabel Kinney of the union card in his pocket, they be-State Industrial Welfare Board and gan to kick and beat him unmerci-Director Timothy Reardon of the fully. State Department of Industrial Re- The Tennessee Company's new



to install a system of tonnage rate, speed-up and layoffs. The ore min-Despite rumors that the mine ofers have been working on an hourly wage basis. Nine persons, five of them com-

pany deputies, have been injured in battles along the ridge. Ambush shooting has been identified by Fed-eral Conclistor Newcomb Barco as the work of thug outfits bent on be-coming company guards by creating an atmosphere of terror near the mouth of the mines

Negro Striker Beaten

Browns' Station, near Bes-At semer, Tuesday night, Pete Casey, Negro union miner, was jumped upon and badly beaten up by three men who said they were officers.

State Department of Industrial Re-lations said that "because of fun-damental differences between the two statutes" California would be safe from even a legal challenge. On the other hand Attorney-General U. S. Webb, Dr. Louis I. work longer hours. They will be paid the State La-

supporters of the reactionary Old Guard leaders, who have formed Altman at the same time indicated that right-wing sections of the party in other states would remain

ficials and the union's District leaders have nearly reached a settle-ment, the Bessemer miners appear to feel certain that the struggle will be a long one, marked by more terror than has already taken place. This is the first strike since the ore miners have grown to be organized to any noticeable degree in the capwould also rule against the filing of tive mines here, A. E. Horn, dis-'Social Democratic' Party on any the ballot, as the name is deceptive, being neither Socialist nor Demotrict president of the union, states that the union hopes for a peace-able settlement, but that the men cratic

will hold out against the so-called incentive plan. John L. Perry, pres-ident of the T.C.I., has remained Farmer-Labor Party since he issued a statement that the company could afford to

that the company could alford to have its ore mines remain closed for twelve months. At the same time, he said that "T. C. I. will run its own affairs in its own way." PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.-Forty delegates representing eight-The strike in ore, so closely allied with the steel industry, has struck fear into the heart of TCI and Resteel mills in this district.

The conference unanimously Virginia Mayor, Official

forces. Such ward and precinct or- dum of all lodge members. await the next move of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail-their own party, has brought a ganization would give great strength series of applications for continued to the Chicago and Cook County ganization would give great strength membership in the party, according Labor Party and to the movement to Jack Altman, executive secre-toward independent political action toward independent political action by labor elsewhere. gan. It will carry on the campaign against consolidation. Meetings will

Power Projects ing states. **Constitutional Says** mously this week to remain loyal to District High Court

WASHINGTON, June 7. (UP) .-The District of Columbia Supreme Court has ruled that New Deal allotments to finance municipal power projects under the work relief program are constitutional. The decision was made personally

by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat. It came after a month-long trial of the suit of four utility companies attacking the re-employment activity as outside the law. The decision was an out-and-out

defeat for power interests seeking to stop Public Works Administrator In Pennsylvania Aided Harold L. Ickes from using Federal funds to finance publicly-owned By Croatian Union electricity plants, transmission and distribution systems with loans and grants. Utility attorneys said they would

Forty delegates representing eight-een lodges of the Croatian Fraternal Union, met here in planning for a bunal, regardless of its ruling, the croatian-American Day, with the objective of unifying the Croatian- Court next fall for final determina-American workers who are employed in a large number of mines and 000,000 program.

The Slater meeting adopted the Kansas City B. of R. T. paper, "Think or Sink," as its official or-

the same stand, it is reported. 200,000 Affected be held in all the big railroad centers of the State, and in surround itant to call it a sellout. They prefer to say that the Grand Chiefs

Full Compensation were hoodwinked by the railroad executives, Roosevelt, Eastman The Slater meeting adopted the Toledo Lodge Chairmen's reso-lutions with a few minor changes. propaganda about the "good of the industry." The consolidation would They demanded that no consoli-dations be put through till every laid off railroad man was back on the job, under a six-hour day and five-day week. Then, if men are let out by consolidation they should get as much as British workers got under the national consolidation—full pay until rein-stated. They demanded that any man discharged within a year of consolidation be paid full compensation, and that compensation be paid to all men regardless of their time in service. Most of them have had service breaks in recent years, that spoiled long records.

The Slater meeting condemned the Brotherhood Grand Chiefs for tional convention. Whitney, before the agreement signing the dismissal wage agree-ment with the railroads, without dation would benefit everybody in consulting the membership. It de-manded that the 1,500 General chairmen be called together to con-few bankers and hurt most of the sider the agreement, and they de- country. It was reactionary under capitalism, he said. The railroad manded a new agreement.

The meeting endorsed the Toledo men take that same stand, and in-proposals that State legislatures be tend, to fight the agreement and pressed for legislation forbidding consolidation to a finish.

DETROIT, Mich., June 7 .- More than 500 packed Dom Polski Hall Friday night for the public trial of the milk trust staged by the Wo-

Recorder Judge Edward J. Jeffries was judge; Maurice Sugar, prosecutor and Walter Nelson, attorney for the Michigan Farmer Union and recently victor in a suit against the Milk Producers Associawas a jury of twelve women. Heads

About a dozen witnesses took the

A mother of eight children told of her plight trying to feed eight children on WPA wages and an undernourished boy of fourteen told how children are even gouged in school at the rate of four cents a half pint of milk.

Mrs. Mary Zuk, councilwoman of Hamtramck and chairman of the Women's League, told how a certain Economy Milk Company suddenly appeared in that city selling milk but means infinite harm to 200,000 to stores at an extremely cheap rate railroad men, and millions in small and was obviously placed in the towns and central terminals like field by the milk combine to bankmbine to bankrupt a company which defied it, Regardless of the Brotherhood having sold milk at cight cents a chiefs, however, the fight against quart for months.

the agreement, and against consoli-dation, will go on. Whitney's lodges, in Milwaukee, Chicago, Kan-sas City and other places have al-panies to reducing milk prices to panies to reducing milk prices to ready denounced his position in fa-vor of consolidation. They intend to joining the Women's League. Deto continue the fight, as the Misfense attorney Nelson tried hard to souri lodges have done. One Sigdefend the milk trust but had to nalmen's lodge in Chicago has also practically give in in face of the denounced the agreement and sent overwhelming odds. resolutions against it to their na-

A delegation was elected to visit the Common Council and protest their recent decision that they can do nothing about the Milk Bottle Exchange, one of the agencies that has maintained a monopoly in the

Million Dollar Shortage Found In Assessment (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 7. - It is just an "error" when a County sor's clerk leaves the one off the figure \$1,683,198, making the Northwestern Yeast Company's assessed

in the Socialist Party. He cited the decisions of the Central Branch of setback when the State Board of Elections refused to permit a small

Old Guard group to appear on the ballot as the 'Socialist Party, Incorporated.' William Spencer, a mem-ber of the board, declared that it

Reading, Pennsylvania, numbering 400 members, which voted unanithe national party. "In Indiana." Altman said, "the Old Guard suffered another severe

Nolan. feared that the decision would have wage. Heretofore, the TCI ore men a direct bearing on the wage fes- have been receiving hourly wages tures of the law. It will continue ranging from 42 cents for timber to be strictly enforced. When the Oregon and District of Columbia laws were declared unconstitutional, no attempt was made to attack the California law, under which 270,000 women and 30,000 minors are at

Detroit Trade Unions Elect Delegation **ToThird Youth Congress**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—Trade unions here are showing interest in the Third American Youth Congress to be held in Cleveland July 3-5 and have elected delegates. Among them the Chrysler Local of the United Automobile Workers, International Laborers WPA local, the Federation of Architects, En gineers and Ohemists and others.

A delegation of 150 to 200 is expected from Michigan, the local Youth Congress committee reported. Epworth League and other church groups are taking an active part in preparation for sending a mass del-egation to Cleveland. Delegates have also been elected from the FERA Community College of the Northwestern High school, from Finnish Youth groups and several Youth Congress Committee should be addressed to Meredith Dallas, 1230 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Point

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa. Annual Pienic of the Daily ir and International Worker Bunday, June 21 at Schneider' Runtingdon Valley, Pa. Sports prominent national smaker. Order. Parm. Detroit, Mich.

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workers and the miners unorganized.

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helpers to 63 cents for section fore men. The TCI has been preparing for strikes by trying to build up a company union among the men work-ing its properties. At Ishkooda and

Muskoda mines here, the men in the Brotherhood, as the Company union is called, are rapidly going over to the International Union. the University of California law school, won a tussle with the state's The Brotherhood of Captive Mine Workers has been in existence since

the strike struggles of May, 1934, of Examiners admitted him to the when TCI and Republic used force bar. and violence in every known form to break the ore miners strike. The Brotherhood, however, has dergraduate had drawn the Legion's

company to keep any of the mines admit him as a practicing attorney. tain remains unchanged.

TCI and Republic to keep the steel ties and pledging to support them. Other resolutions adopted were Indicted on 2 Charges against deportation of foreign-born workers, for the Frazier Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill and Legion Fails to Block against the terror in Jugo-Slavia Admission to Bar and Italy.

This conference assumes impor-In San Francisco tance in view of the fact that early here today on two criminal charges, this year the Central Council of The indictment charges perjury SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (FP). the Slav organizations of Allegheny

County, claiming to represent 415, 000 people officially broke away from the Democratic Party, charg-ing it with discrimination against American Legion when the Board the foreign-born workers.

Curtain Time Changed

Grossman's activity in the Na-The curtain time of the WPA tional Student League while an un- Children's Theatre, now presenting "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the present situation. Not enough miners belonged to it to enable the Liberties Union headed the fight to 3:30 P.M. Saturday's 2 P.M. cur-

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 7 .- Emmett C. Davison, Alexandria Mayor and Secretary of the International League of Women Shoppers in this Association of Machinists, was in-

city is supporting the strikers of dicted by a Federal Grand Jury workers in Horn and Hardart's Restaurants, the American Stores, and at Bahl's Restaurant, Mrs. J. and concealing assets growing out of a petition for bankruptcy filed by Davison Nov. 18, 1935. This Street, secretary of the organiza-W. Martin, of 523 South Nineteenth petition was withdrawn on April 8 tion, announced today.

and Davison paid his creditors in The group seeks more members, full. Justice Department officials and at the same time is continuinvestigated Davison's account. The ing its investigations of unfair labor indictment resulted. conditions, is aiding union pickets and taking part in other consumer

Win Tobacco Strike

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 7.-After

strike of three days the Bulgaria municate with the secretary of the tobacco workers were able to end

their strike with a complete victory. The strike was 100 per cent. 322 South Sixteenth Street.

Food Prices Soar Philadelphia Women In Chicago Market **Aid Automat Strikers** PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 7. (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7 .- Taking -A newly-organized branch of the advantage of freak weather conditions-drought in the southwest and frosts in the northern states and Canada - middlemen and retailers jubilantly watched the prices of dwindling food stocks soar. Highest prices in five years were

among the Brotherhood Chiefs. The

Electrical Workers Union head took

Progressive railroad men are hes

greatly benefit railroad capitalists,

Chicago, who lose their living by it.

charged for new potatoes. Mean-while, commodity dealers rejoiced as butter and egg futures climbed to new highs.

A prospective crop loss estimated faced by the drought-stricken farm-ers of northern Alabama and Georactivities in support of strikers. Those interested in joining the orgia, eastern Tennèssee, the Caro-linas, Virginia and Maryland. In ganization are asked either to comthose sections forest fires also says not more than half a dozen group, or with Madeline Blitzstein. threatened the three basic crops--cotton, tobacco and corn.

value for 1935 read a million doldars short. The Northwestern company was the unwitting victim of \$ similar tax fixing case in 1934 which makes it all the less probable (to Chicago newspapers) that there was any intent in the lost digit. Another error in the assessor's rolis dropped the cipher off a tax-

paying company's value, and made it \$1,332, instead of \$13,320. In all run as high as \$100.000,000 is forty such "errors" were reported by auditors going over the Cook County books, but the auditors hesitate to imply anything more than an error. Assessor John Clark clerks made such mistakes, and they will be fired if caught.

Fort Peck Dam Workers Fight Compulsory Barracks Rule Three shifts are at work on the nounced that the elected leader of | lay down a postcard barrage on Sen

FORT PECK, Mont., June 7 .- Out | The appearance of freedom is pre- | here in the eroded wastes of the served by asking the men when they foothills of the Rockies, where men racks?' are throwing the greatest earthen fill dam in the world across the up-Dare Not Refuse

souri, 5,000 workers are learning the lessons that a Wall-Street domi-get the job. But many men would nated government can teach.

frerence come in?

Return to Farms Many workers, faced with such expenses, which left them with no noney to send home to their familles, have returned to their farms

to ekc out a miserable existence with or without Federal or local aid. The "model city" built by the Government and announced with great fanfare throughout the coun-ry, is forbidden ground to most of he workers on the dam. Ruled by \rmy

are hired. "Will you live in the barper reaches of the turbulent Mis No man ever refuses, because he

mensely.

alone

The men are charged thirty-five dollars per month for their board and lodging in barracks under Army upervision

As one worker put it, who had formerly had to live on the three-dollar-a-month dole, asks: "Where does the thirty-two dollar a month

Liscuri under human control must Digate themselves to live in the Arracks before they are hired.

local administration has failed to the Colonel's office. consider when placing men in bar-racks. After a grueling day on the dam, the sleep of the men is broken throughout the night by other workers as they come off shifts, stay in the barracks if living there with tools to unload which make was made optional, instead of comquietness impossible.

The herding of the men goes beyond this. Recently double bunks were erected, two deckers which the men promptly tore down. For this the "culprits," who asked only liveable quarters, were promptly fired from the job, without even the usual

ceremony of the "pink slip." Organized protest against these conditions is made almost impossible by the standard procedure of firing those who speak for the men. Despite this, a federal union has been chartered here by the Amer-ican Federation of Labor to include all workers on the dam.

Recently a committee was ap-pointed by a mass meeting of Union ers of the dam, the men who sent to Montana's Senators Burton the food the men were receiving. to Montana's Senators Burton the food the men were receiving, the barracks and the quality of the the quality of the barracks military martinet in charge of the r camp's administration. His secre-tary took their names, then an-

dam, another condition which the the men would be allowed to enter, ator James E. Murray to compel action. Three thousand are being

This action was probably taken sent, bearing the demand, "Make because of the poor showing Colonel barracks optional," and signed by Larkin made last November when the men in the Union.

World's Largest Dam

this same man voiced the protests of the dam workers at the then When completed, the \$80,000,000 current wave of lay-offs and wage Fort Peck Dam will be the largest in the world. Behind the half-mile Once inside the Colonel's office long, 245-foot high earth-fill the

the names of the men were taken waters will rise for 175 miles to the once more, they were brusquely told that he would "consider their dewest, in the largest man-made lake in the world, containing nineteen million acre feet of water. Over its mands," and dismissed. "Investigation" 100-foot wide top a roadway will be

Telegrams and letters have gone

from the men to various political The dam will settle the long con officials in the state government and at Washington. An "investigatroversy between flood control en-gineers as to the best method for tion" followed these letters, but proved only to be the "whitewash" that union members had predicted. The Great Falls Tribune turned meeting the menace of America's great midland river system. One school of thought has maintained that the only method for-controlling the Mississippi-Missouri system is aside a query as to why Union News dispatches revealing the conthrough a system of dikes and levees ditions prevailing in the barracks were not printed, with the com-rivers.

ment that it printed only news of The other, whose theories are be-"guaranteed accuracy." It refused a request for a reporter to be as-signed to the dam with the comment that its men were all "too dams strategically placed far up

stream, where floods have their A campaign is now under way to birth.

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Delegation to Larkin

cuts.

busy.

As one worker here said: "Bed

clean quarters to get men to live in them. They'll never fix them up

pulsory. As things now are they all feel that making the barracks optional would improve conditions im-

bugs are something you can't fight alone. We feel that the dam ad-

ministration should be compelled to clean up our quarters. They will only do that if they have to provide

-Aubrey Grossman, graduate of

so long as we have to live there to get jobs

Barrack Conditions

Among all the men living in barracks this feeling is found. The mounting resentment of the Fort Peck Dam workers over the treat





Committee Member for Carnival.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday accepted, with the heartlest endorsement, an invitation to act as a member of the Games Com-mittee for the World Labor Athletic Carnival at Randall's Island, Au-gust 15-18.

gust 15-18. Green was enthusiastic about the entire affair as he wired acceptance from Washington, D. C. to Abs Tuvim, Executive Director of the first annual World Labor Athletic Carnical

Carnival. His message read: "I most heartily approve and en-dorse the idea of creating wide-spread interest in physical culture and in the development of body building among trade unionists. It vote, spec is of the utmost importance that arrangements be made for the holding of an athletic meeting which would be divested of and freed from any discrimination of any kind on any grounds whatsoever. "Such action and such policy

would be in accord with the de-velopment of free institutions and velopment of free institutions and devoid of religious or racial preju-dice. I am in hearty accord with such a principle and with such a policy. I gladly respond to your invitation to accept appointment as a member of the Games Committee

a member of the Games Committee for World Athletic Carnival." "This whole-hearted approval is another tremendous milestone in the creation of one of the greatest track and field meets known to athletic In Bayonne By Soviets man.

Sponsored by the Jewish Labor Committee, which consists of B. Charney Viadeck, Chairman; David Dubinsky, President of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Treasurer; Joseph Baskin, General Secretary of the Workmen's Circle, Secretary, and I. Minkoff, the international meet gains immeasurable impetus by the ment of Green.

Stockton Grain **Terminal Shut** During Lockout ing and Dyeing Co. plant here have Soviet Union which convened here

(By Federated Press)

Port of Stockton grain terminal has place of the sweatshop conditions agenda of the plenum, the first been closed by its owners, following rejection by the Stockton warehousemen's union of a compromise wage adjustment. The men want raise from 60 cents to 75 cents hour and the employers offered a cents for those employed on the dock and 62½ cents for those workng in the terminal.

Phil O'Connell of San Francisco, ce-president of the Port of Stock-Grain Terminal Association, says his organization is competing with warehouses which pay 40 or cents an hour and cannot meet a strike. The annual agreement ex-



By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, III., June 7.—"Branch 23 is going to Spring-field if it has to go alone," declared a member of the Illinois Workers Alliance to the Daily Worker this morning. The same spirit seems to pervade many other branches, as the Illinois legislature continues to fail to provide for millions of

The legislature is juggling half a that we are sitting on a keg of dozen different proposals to solve dynamite in connection with the re-the relief crisis without putting out lief problem," Mayor Kelly declared. "It will blow up unless the legisla-ture takes favorable action." he said. any money. The most they have suggested so far was to propose that half the sales tax revenue go to re-lief instead of the present third.

Chicago would have a \$600,000 a month deficit with the present re-The sales tax was passed by a comlief funds, and the situation is getting desperate. The Illinois Relief Commission bination Republican - Democratic ifically for relief, then

side-tracked to other purposes ent funds The state's unemployment funds are at the lowest level of the year, and relief needs are being cut an other twelve per cent. All possible cases are being thrown off. protest. The money sources so far pro-

Fur Workers Bumper Crop

FightRunaway Is Expected

vided to pay relief when it is thrown back on the townships will not pay the bills, and the townships are a stop to this system. raising a strong protest. Mayor Kelly predicted chaos and riots unter provided for. "It is time that the people realize vide for relief.

credited the abandonment of their demand to three letters signed by employers showing the worker had applied for a job, to the employers' protest, but unemployed workers claim the real reason was that the workers themselves were protesting, and the IWA had sent many delegations to the IERC to demand

The IWA proposes a march on Relly predicted chaos and riots un-less Chicago relief needs were bet-1, and force the legislature to cut

League Protests Flying of Swastika on German Dav

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.- The American League Against War and Fascism is conducting a protest campaign against flying the swastika in Soldiers Field, Chicago municipal stadium, on German Day, June 14. Paul Wagner, of Cook County Board of Appeals, who is head of the German Day association, says that the murder flag is the "official flag of Germany" and must therefore be flown at the meet-

ing. The Park Board says it is up to the U.S. Government whether the swastika is flown. The American League declares that it is sympathetic with the de-

sire of German Americans to hold a celebration in honor of German culture, but protests against the culworkers ture-destroying swastika and the regime of terror it represents. All the pro-Nazi and fascist organizations of Chicago are trying to use

similar murder regime in this country.

for their Soldiers Field celebration. mmediately certain "patriotic" and military organizations started a down with foreign flags" meeting to be held in the heart of the Ger-

The League has called on all lib-eral and working class organizations to start writing, wiring, calling and visiting Wagner, 3rd floor, County

be sent to the Chicago Park Board. demanding that the swastika shall not be flown at the municipal sta-

MOSCOW, June 7.-The Soviet continuance of the drive of Locals government is preparing for a **Buffalo Groups** 85 and 88 of the International Fur bumper crop of all agricultural Workers Union, members of the New products this year, it was indicated **Protest Deporting** York Furriers Joint Council, to de- by a resolution adopted by the full

> Twenty-one organizations, affiliated to the American Committee for Branch, have sent a resolution to forth. Secretary of Labor Perkins protesting the deportation of Otto Richter,

The resolutions sent by the Buf- 10:30 P. M. falo organizations reads, in part:



All letters addressed to the Medical Advisory Board must be accompanied by stamped, selfaccompanied by s addressed envelope.

How to Gain Weight

R. J., Detroit, Mich., writes:-"For the past few months, I have been working very hard, with loss of sleep and irregular hours. I am considerably underweight, and although I feel well enough. I should like to gain back some of the weight that I have lost. I visited a doctor who examined me very thoroughly and pronounced me 100 per

cent well. He said something about a diet for increasing my weight but wasn't very specific about it. I. would like to get an idea of the foods that help to put on weight. . . .

IT must be pointed out, at the out-set, that people who lose weight over a long period of time should German Day to whoop it up for a have a thorough medical examination to determine whether there is

An ironical note crept into the any medical condition underlying "German Day" celebration when it the loss of weight. In your instance, was discovered that the German we can proceed with the assumporganizations had chosen "Flag Day" tion that the cause for loss of weight lies in overwork, lack of sleep and irregular eating hours. The greatest number of calories per mouthful can be gotten from the man district, while the Soldiers Field meeting is on. following foods: Vegetables: Potatoes, avocado

peas, lentils, beans, lima beans, carrots, beets, olives.

Fruits: All, but particularly plums. Bldg., to protest against the swas-tika. It asks that similar protests prunes, figs, raisins, bananas, apples, pears, Cereals: All. including bread, rice

Dairy Products: Cheese (except cottage cheese), butter, sweet cream, sour cream, eggs and milk (not too

fatty cuts; delicatessen in modera tion Soups: Soups made with vege-

soups. Miscellaneous: Ice cream, cake,

pie, mayonnaise, olive oil, gelatin, custards, puddings, jam, marmalade Protection of Foreign Born, Buffalo nuts, candy in moderation, and so

In addition, some fresh green vegetables should be included day to assure an adequate quantity twenty-one-year-old political ref- of vitamins. Full breakfasts should ugee who has been ordered deported be eaten and one should rise early to Germany June 13 on the S.S. enough to eat them leisurely. meals should be taken slowly. It is also helpful to eat something about

A certain amount of exercise is Whereas: The leaders of Nazi also valuable. Setting-up exercises. Germany have officially declared a brisk walk in the open air or for a policy of bodily destruction of some form of sport are helpful all opponents of Fascism; thousands However, exercise should upon thousands of German people carried to the point of exhaustion are at present incarcerated and tor- for this often destroys the appetite



"There's a nicket line on his beat."

TUNING WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-718 Ke. WJ2-760 Ke

2:00-WEAF-Concert Ensemble

WOR-Martha Deane's Program

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Ann Greenway, Songs; Norman Cordon, Baritone WOR-Five-Star Final-Sketch WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly WABC-Lombardo Orch. 8:30-WEAP-Margaret Speaks, Soprano; Sting Orch.; Mixed Chorus WOR-Gould Orch. WJZ-Lyman Orch.; Prank Munn, Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano WABC-Kruger Orch.; Prick and Pat, Comedians; Landt Trio 9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orch.; Howard Pice; Tenor; Romany Singers WOR-Charloteers Quartet WJZ-Minstel Show WABC-Play-The Thin Man, with

WABC-Variety Musicae
WEAE-The O'Neills-Sketch
WJZ-Kings Jesters Quartet
4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review; Balance in the Home-Sarah M. Lockwood
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Foxes of Fiabush-Sketch
WEVD-Kalwaryiskie Orch.
4:15-WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WABC-Chicago Musicale
4:30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs
WJZ-Charm-Beatrice De Sylvara
WEVD-Italian Music
4:45-WEAF-Grancha Burton-Sketch
WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch
WJZ-Marks. Ida B. Wise Smith, President, Talk WJZ-Minstrel Show
WABC-Play-The Thin Man, with
William Powell and Myrna Loy
9:15-WOR-Rubinoff Orch., Sigmund
Romberg, Conductor; Soloists
WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ-Tale of Today-Sketch
10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch.; Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet; Maude Muller, Contraito; Opal Craven,
Soprano
WOR-The Witch's Tale

President, Talk :00-WEAF-Top Hatters Orch. WOR-News; Omar the Mysti WUR-News; Omar the Mystic WJZ-Discussion; Anne Hard, Au-thor; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. McDonnell; Ideal Married Couple WABC-Republican Convention WEVD-Mincietti and Company-

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7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Niela Goodelle, Songs
WAZG—Republican Convention
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Esra—Sketch
WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs
WABC—Savitt Orch.
7:30-WEAF—Oabriel Heatter, Commentator
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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WABC—Charloteers Quartet; Ted
Husing, Speaker
7:45-WEAF—Education in the News—Talk
WJZ—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone; Al tion. And when they and their children were deprived of these essentials to a decent life, they fought to defend them and keep them. "Our department is supporting the families from which these children come, sending monthly relief to their fathers in jail and to their

mothers on the outside. "During the summer of each year, we conduct a drive for a special summer milk fund to provide them with at least one of the basic ne-

years.

cessities of a healthy childhood." So there is the story. And there are the pictures of the children, several of them about the same age as my own child — and maybe yours. And there are their needs, so much the same as our own needs, but (except for what we can do) unattended because of the special persecution which is heaped

-By-

Ann Rivington

on the desk, in the letter from

dered by the KKK. The two little girls with a father in jail for 99

AM going to quote for you from

deprived of most of the essentials

of a happy, healthy childhood, They are the children of labor's

prisoners-men who are buried in the graves of living men and the

dead-innocent of any crime save their loyalty and devotion to a cause

they believed in and had the cour-

"All they wanted was food and shelter for their children, a living

wage, the right to exercise liberties

guaranteed them by the constitu-

Rose Baron's letter. "The children pictured

age to fight for.

upon such families, on top of the loss of a father. Well, there's nothing more one can say. The Prisoners' Relief De-partment of the I.L.D. is at 80 E. 11th Street. If we can help them, we simply have to do it.

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paghetti, macaroni, noodles. much of latter). Meat and Fish: Al! especially Of Otto Richter Soups: Soups made with vege-tables noted above and all creamed

feat the runaway shop menace, the meeting of the Central Committee workers in the Bayonne Fur Dress- of the Communist Party of the The discussion of Soviet agriculing and working conditions" in ture was the second point on the which they contend exist in the ing adoption of the draft program of the new constitution of the

Bayonne shop. This strike has followed on the U. S. S. R. heels of the walk-out at the Queens Premier Fur Dressing and Dyeing Company in Easton. The strike there is in its fourth week, and has Westernland. been marked by the high spirit of consequent increase of income for the strikers and in the face of re- the collective farms with millions of farmers, by the fullest utilization of the modern agricultural ma-

The Bayonne concern was a union chinery now available in the U.S. shop in the New York area, until it S. R.

Easton Police Begin Modern Agricultural **Terror** as Walkout Machinery to Aid **Record Harvest** (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

(Special to the Daily Worker) WHITEHAVEN, Pa., June 7 .-- In a

They are demanding "decent liv-

peated arrests and terrorism on the

ment.

part of the Easton police depart-

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Dakota Farmers Are on the March

"It's hard times in Dakota, Our crops are rotting there-'

The group captains will have a meeting to check up on the work of the school. Until eleven THE little coal oil lamp threw only over. What'd you say then?" elock tonight, the Krumbein District Training a pale yellow glow and I had to ool on the banks of the Hudson will be busy. down "Larson, one dollar," "Mc- of dusty, angry farmers. this is not a picture of the school-it is only Grew, one dollar." The bills were crumpled and soiled; they piled up us when we won't take their test. slowly at the foot of the lamp. HO are the students? All of them have made their mark as strike leaders or active workers in wind rolled loudly in the confines organizations. It would take a book to write of the little schoolhouse, shook the the activities of any one student. They come pictures of Washington and Lincoln from New York State for training to become better on the walls. Faces bronzed by sun and whipped leather-hard by bliz-

sheviks, so as to do more effective work in the zard winds gazed at the chairman Party and mass organizations. They are fresh from intently through the Bull Durham s in all sections of the district, from Party or-Hands pulled bills from overall

pockets until we counted one hun-dred dollars. "Now," boomed the chairman, "Davidson county is rarin' to go." Fifty of Davison County's best fighters roared asent.

grove schoolhouse.

Cannot be met this year.

In fourteen other counties, South Dakota farmers were talking injunction-a strange word for these sons and grandsons of pioneer homesteaders, yet it is leaping over the prairies like wildfire, and like wildfire the wrath of these people grows.

THESE injunctions loom as the climax of a long, bitter fight waged on these prairies. The battle started years ago when the State decided to impose compulsory tuberculosis tests on the farmers. To the city dwellers, t.b. tests are absolutely logical-and Chamber of Commerce officials have capitalized on this sentiment in an attempt to drive a wedge between the worker and farmer here, for the poor dairymen have refused to submit to the state's

Outside of the little schoolhouse, before the meeting, a lanky, tanned farmer told me that "I never knew a farmer who'd sell products from cattle that were sick or acted as if they had t. b." I asked him why the violent objection to the test. He rolled Bull Durham deftly and squinted at me. "If a guy marched up to your front door and said you were sick and had to be tested, what'd you tell him?" I used a favorite South Dakota expression to explain what I'd do. The farmer grinned at me. "Well, that's what we're doing.'

"What if you weren't sick and

BV HOWARD RUSHMORE still you let them stick a needle with ceived. Four and five syllable medsome sort of queer p'izen into you. ical terms rolled smoothly off his Then you really got sick and keeled "And they slap a quarantine on it."

Slick college guys who don't know slowly, thunderingly. Voices trained a heifer tell us we gotta test and chimed in with information. "I to shout against ' uth Dakota if we don't, we can't sell our but- know a fagmer whose girl won first truck following right along. When ter and cream." Practically all of the farmers in the crowd had been quarantined. The state was putting their cattle

-and the cow was to these people what the factory is to the city worker-out of production. The sitation was serious and tempers were

short. "They set the price on products, Tell us what we must pay."

IG bodies crowded behind scarred little desks and the meeting The history of Davison tuberculosis tests unfolded. opened. One stooped little farmer read

THEY called you from an aproned stress,

Chain grocery-store, ten hour pull

Your mind confused, your heartbeats cramped.

Of making two pounds one ounce less,

Decay where gray-haired men decree

Embellished offices. You tramped

To stretch the waist, already full

Within the cheerless armory,

Was it adventure, shoulders set

The company-commander yelled:

The glaring tension of his clan.

To make the girls say: "He's a peach!"

Or . . . would you have to bayonet

A man and watch his mouth beseech?

"Right shoulder arms"-his fear began

"These strikers, fooled by filthy Reds,

Show them a hundred stars and stripes

They have been crazed by men who curse

Are using cobble-stones, lead pipes.

Break rifle butts upon their heads,

Unless their picket lines disperse.

Slow dealing and a fair wage-rate."

They have refused to arbitrate.

The sweeping, brazen speech that belied

He had written many doctors, bered by the farmers, scientists, had obtained literature Beside me the chairman talked the difference between a steer and on tuberculosis in stock. Others and get the farmer to test," one

> daughter must have got healthy drinking t.b. milk." "These fellows who claim to be about our cattle, like they knew rells.

something about it. We got good veterinarians here in South Dakota when we want them."

One National Guardsman

-By MAXWELL BODENHEIM-

from letters he had written and re- in one calf."

tongue. "This letter is from one of Sioux Falls is one of the largest the country's best scientists," he in the West and the most hated. Others gathered around. Model shouted, "and this fellow says that The strike there is now South Dabend low over the note-book, writing T's rattled up, emptied themselves these tests they're trying to give us kota history; and the tear gas and don't stop t.b. in cattle, but spread militia used by Morrell against the Butcher Workers' Union is remem-"Some places where the testers go

A firm and smudged encouragement.

No one had told you this before-

A little sick beneath the peer

"No arbitration, we won't stop

Children and women, fingers clasped

Of manufactured hate, you charged

With nineteen soldiers-mothers here,

The strikers ran, re-formed their lines

This time, and have our union spilled

You'd strike to get your bellies filled!

Hey, dough-boys, join the workers' ranks

Come on and join"-your mind refused

To function, smoldered, half suppressed

Discovered . . . that you could not budge

And drop those guns! Your bombs are used

If you got twelve a week, and slop,

To help the bosses and the banks!

A groan within you, final judge,

What is the soul? It is the good,

Plain halt where lies begin to fail.

Of men, who sense a common jail.

Some morning, long since emphasized,

The barricades will loom, close, gray,

Tugged at the muscles of your chest,

And slowly pressed back on the street

And wives-your heart was dark, enlarged.

Some crooked their arms in friendly signs.

You crouched and heard their shouting beat.

With men, marched on in ranks of four.

You stood half block away . . . and gasped---

explained, "you can see a Morrellprize as Iowa's healthiest girl. Now the tester claims the cattle have testers claim his cattle has t.b. and t.b. up pops Morrell and buys the he told the college boys that his 'diseased' stock dirt cheap. Then he sells it back to us as pure meat." "But Governor Berry and his Democrats don't worry about that. stock docs come up and tell us all They're good friends of the Mor- method and the farmers had sent

Who furnished the militia in the strike?" The Democratic machine on one hand-the packers on the other. file," another shouted. One farmer explained how three calves almost died after the test. But they have other enemies. Big

"They were as healthy a bunch of dairymen are back of the test. critters as you ever set your eyes Strangely enough, few of their caton, but after they stuck that t.b. the are condemned. And, just as serum in them, they bloated up like strange, the poor dairy producers balloons. They had to stick a knife who took the test found their best milk cows tubercular. Result: the

up. Morrell's packing plant in tion "And when we buy our groceries,

They also have their way."

THE chairman looked around the room. "How many of us have been quarantined for refusing to take the test?" Dozens of hands take the test?" Dozens of hands went up. "And what if we sell our produce anyhow? Go to jail?" A burly Swede got up slowly "The jails," he said, "ain't big enough to hold all of us." The The

room rocked with cheers. "The other counties are using injunctions," another said. "They swear them out against the state agricultural officials and then when testers come and try to force the tests and guarantines, us guys can kick them off and do it legally

that Other counties had used the bewildered testers scooting in a hurry, somebody testified. "But this injunction costs a hundred bucks to

"Can we raise that much here to-night?" the chairman asked. One fellow walked up to the desk, and pulled a crumpled bill out of his "We can sure as hell try, pocket. he said simply.

"In this land of wealth and plenty In this land where Wall Street rules-"

THE battered Overland jumped over the bumps in the dusty roads. I sat beside the farmer appointed by the farmers the night before to file the injunction for Davison County. A jackrabbit raced us along the road, showed us his heels and vanished into the alfalfa. Herds of sleek cattle munched in the green pasture lands. The "injunction delegate" pointed out the fattest ones. "Them's t.b. cattle," he grinned. "Morrell Packing Co. would sure like to get them cheap." I asked him bluntly what he thought would be the outcome.

He spoke slowly, jerking the Over-land away from the bumps with powerful arms. "It's all part of the cheme to take us poor farmers out of commercial production. Part of he starve-out and get-out program Wail Street is trying to put over. If we didn't submit to the test, we'd be quarantined, couldn't sell our only means of livelihood and then we'd be forced off the farm. The The big dairymen would have a free then. run,

"It's that bad?" He looked at me. "Son, it's

worse. A truck whizzed by, blinding us with dust. In nearby fields, farmers were planting corn. They waved to us as we passed. The sun beat down heavy on our arms and blis-tered the road ahead. "It's hard times in Dakota," my companion started singing. "Our

crops are rotting there.' to ask

Many more questions are received by this department than can be answered in the column. Many have recently been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Questioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes for a direct reply. Address all questions to Questions and Answers, care of Daily Worker.

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Question: Explain the voting system at A. F. of L. conventions which enabled the craft unions to defeat the resolution for industrial unionism last year?-R. R.

Answer: National and international unions (which had 28,698 out of the 29,205 votes at the last convention) cast one vote for each 100 paid-up members according to the records of the A. F. of L. council. These votes, however, are cast by very small delegations. For instance, last year four delegate of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers cast 429 votes and seven delegates of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America cast 2,000 votes. The votes are divided equally among the delegates.

The Carpenters have had no national convention since 1928, so that the sentiment for industrial unionism among the carpenters was entirely unrepresented. The 429 votes of the Painters and Decorators were cast against industrial unionism by the four delegates in spite of the fact that many locals and even some district councils of the union have gone on record for industrial unionism.

These examples could be multiplied over and over, with respect to the craft unions. There has been a powerful and growing sentiment for industrial unionism in the craft unions for many years, but it is typical of these unions that many of them have not had a national convention for periods ranging up to twenty years and more in some cases.

On the other hand the support for industrial unionism in the unions whose delegates voted for industrial unionism is virtually unanimous, as is testified by the convention action of union after union. The recent convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is the latest of many examples.

It is of the greatest importance that all advocates of industrial unionism in the A. F. of L. agitate in their locals for resolutions in favor of it, fight for inner democracy in their unions, and demand that the industrial unionism sentiment among the members be represented by delegates at the coming A. F. of L. convention.

Current Films

By LAUREN ADAMS

FURY .-- The most important of the few new pictures opening the past weekend on Broadway to be reviewed in detail. At the Capitol.

THE KING STEPS OUT .- Grace Moore singing new words to old melodies by the violinist Kreisler. Franchot Tone, former Group Theatre actor, has an easy time with the story, which is the old mythical kingdom variety. At the Music Hall,

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD .- The marathon picture -more than three hours of story, music, elaborate settings and wisecracks, revolving around the life of the late Florenz (Follies) Ziegfeld and the stars he presented in his shows. At the Astor, twice daily only. LAW IN HER HANDS .- A familiar plot, this

time with a woman as the underworld mouthpiece, played by Margaret Lindsay. At the Palace.

LITTLE MISS NOBODY .- Jane Withers, starring, is one of our least objectionable child actresses. Presented in a custom-built vehicle. At the Roxy.

SONS O' GUNS .- A slim musical comedy in a war-time setting. Designed for light summer entertainment, although there is a feeble attempt to ridicule fighting. With Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell. At RKO neighborhood houses.

THE MOON'S OUR HOME .-- Dorothy Parker wrote some sprightly dialogue, and Henry Fonda and Margaret Sullavan contribute some not-quiteso-sprightly acting. A few funny scenes, and more than a few boring ones. At Loew's neighborhood theatres.

The ring of patriotism found A thin and reckless anger swift In your believing breast. You ground Your teeth, and felt a scowling lift.

THE textile mill, rain-swept, gray-blotched,

It was "injunction night" in Ash



teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, we build a foundation for meeting other problems. They are our real teachers.

at our books, studying in groups or in

e special problem. Others will be mimeograph-

a leaflet or a shop paper which a group made

during the week. A seaman and a steel worker

seamen's strike, from unemployed demonstra-

senizational work, from the garment and needle

trade, steel and other industries. Men and women,

Negro and white, are training with the enthusiasm

Thirty workers in a class room or in groups

adying all phases of the Party work make a

COLLECTIVE work at all times is on the order of

on our responsibilities in the Party. Problems of the

unit and the entire Party are discussed, Reports and

the People's Front in France and Spain, the life and

work of leaders in the revolutionary movement.

Socialist competition agreements are made by groups

and indivduals so that we work with each other to

help overcome difficulties and to make the entire

school a victory for the Party. Each of the seven

groups elects a captain. The entire work of each

group is checked: Study, reports, organization, dis-

cipline, articles for the wall newspaper, class work,

recreation, etc. When any comrade is in need of

help or a group is not doing its best work, others

work collectively. 'That's why the group captains

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occupies a major part of our time. We are being

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ussions are made on subjects such as May Day,

the day. Organized into a Party Unit we carry

wouth and the determination of veterans.

will be decorating the wall newspaper. The editorial

board will be going over articles written by the com-

of an evening.

The Students

timulating picture.

Collective Work

meeting tonight.

Self-Criticism

We Study

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couples, or some individual will be tackling

Those of us who had various writings and books fore we came here, soon found out how little we ew. As we proceeded from one field to another we saw clearly the tasks which confront us. Theory and practices are carefully combined. Theory bemes very much alive to those of us who have spent most of our time in practical work in the class truggle. Our practical work takes on greater meaning. We find fresh, stimulating thoughts packed into the brief namphlets of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International. We find aditional meaning in the works of the revolutionary leaders of the working class.

The Teachers

HE Party has seriously worked for years on training its forces. The teachers are experienced and rained in every detail. They have worked out a most careful plan of how to make the school a real value to the working class. Comrades Mindel and Reis are the mainstays of the school. They teach, organize and keep us on the job. These two comrades take us through every phase of the class truggle, into the problems faced by the workers in Soviet Union, the achievements of the U.S.S.R., history and problems of the workers in one country after another and always pointing out the lessons us in the United States. One after another of our Party leaders come here and discuss with us the various phases of our work, such as Party organization, the trade unions, unemployed work, the Coionial countries, the work among the Negroes, the women, the Farmer-Labor Party, etc. Yes, this chool involves a lot of work-not merely by us who are students but by our outstanding leaders.

Health

TH. yes, I almost forgot to mention-we eat three square meals a day. We have definite periods of sercise, rest and recreation. Our day of activity is from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. We are always busy. Every pere is taken to see that we gain in health so as to be fully prepared to assume our responsibilities when e leave here.

You Can Help

HIS is the training school. We are learning how to organize, how to speak, how to make reports, how to work collectively-by doing these things here. We know the value of this training because we didn't have it before. We know many of our comrades who want this same opportunity. Every reader of the Paily Worker and every sympathizer should send in outions to A. Markoff at the Workers' School, East 12th Street, for carrying on and expanding training school program of the Party.

You can help answer the appeals from all fields for trained forces. You can answer Comrade Dimiroff's challenge to train leaders!

SOVIET NOTES

Soviet Jazz

PEORGE MUSHEL, young Soviet composer, raises the question of Why not a serious, critical attitude towards Soviet jazz?"

Among other statements, he delares "The weak point here (in Ameri-

can jazz) seems to be the extraordinary emphasis on rhythm at the "The influence of impressionism is rongly reflected in jazz, as may be en from a study of phonographic cords of the manufacture of George Dimitrate Taking these words of George Dimitrate Taking expense of melody and harmony. strongly reflected in jazz, as may be een from a study of phonographic records of the popular American azz interpreter, Duke Ellington. Here stress is on subtle coloring of harmony and the achievement of communist women of the United role of women as engineers and highly refined tones in instrumentation to the detriment of melody of playing a leading role in the orand clarity of the composition as a ganization of the masses throughwhole. It must be said, however, out the land. Confronted with Hit-that the best examples of jazz mu-ler's dictum of "children, kitchen sic, with regard to technical perfec- and church," they have set out to tion and purely musical merit, may give leadership to the forgotten be found precisely in this type.... women, the women who are forced "We expect serious jazz composi-to fight high food prices, exorbitant tions to be produced. Why, for ex- rents and the ever increasing cost ample, do not our composers write of living. Women on the March is March, calls on workers in womconcerto for plano and jazz or- to serve as a monthly meeting chestra? Jazz is capable of achieving ground for the discussion of probwide range of moods and forms, lems that these organizers rom tender lyricism to buoyant leaders come up against in their stiring marches and keen humor. daily work. The question is entirely one of

The Growth of Biro-Bidjan THE population of the Jewish Autonomus Province has grown rom 52,000 to 60,000 during 1935. Its sown area increased from 40.-000 acres in 1929 to 95,000 in 1935. There are now five machine tractor stations, 123 tractors, 20 combines and 36 trucks in the province. Cattle stock increased by 25 per

cent; pigs by 33 per cent, and horses by 6 per cent in this same period

One hundred and four schools have been built, and a teachers' college, agricultural, medical, minin the province.

were invested in industrial construc-

try.

It seemed alive, as though it sent Its children-as its windows watched-

And soldiers, fingers paralyzed, Will stare out, frown-and disobey

The overwhelming brotherhood

About Current Publications

87, Station D, New York City.

By L. B. COMMUNISTS, above all our and unemployment insurance; for birth control, maternity insurance insurance and other local insurance member that there cannot be a suc- and other local issues." these words of George Dimitroff, uttered at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist Interna-tional, as their watchword, the States have set themselves the task women, the women who are forced and

Margaret Cowl, in the leading artaking an interest in writing good ticle of this four-page publication, jazz music." American women are ready and eager for organization, and outlines the basis for a program of activity

what has been done and to use the farmers in Kentucky Bulletin as an aid in their work.

organizations drawn into the drive liam Phillips, Ben Field, and others.

A Guide to Women's Work | auxiliaries, she points ou, "can be WOMEN ON THE MARCH, issued rallied around issues that they are THE \$529 million Roosevelt naval CONCERT-GOING purists do not by the Women's Commission of most vitally interested in, such as the Communist Party, P. O. Box against war and fascism; against the high cost of living; for relief

> pointing out the gains that both organizations can make through such affiliation. The important technicians in the Soviet Union is briefly discussed in another article. A greeting extended by "Mother" Bloor to the Bulletin concludes "Let us get together and make this Bulletin a most important factor in

practical, every-day Party work; a great force in our mass work to build a Farmer-Labor Party and to fight war and fascism." This first issue of Women on the en's organizations to contribute reports and discussion articles, so that the Bulletin can become a real na-

tional forum for the organization and development of work among women Partisan Review & Anvil THE June issue of Partisan Review

and Anvil, out today, features a to this end. The various Women's story by Jesse Stuart, author of Leagues, such as those in Detroit, Man with a Bull Tongue Plow, which New York, and the State of Min- is his first in a proletarian maga-Resota represent a first step, she zine. The story is called Pockets says, and she calls upon the women Communists to broaden the scope of ous and imaginative picture of poor

John Mullen, noted for his sketches DOSE NELSON, an outstanding "From a Strike Diary," and Nathan A leader in the struggle of New Asch writes about lumber workers York City housewives against the high cost of living, contributes an stories by Gertrude Diamant and ng and metallurgical institutes are Using the Mother's Day for Peace articles and reviews by Newton Ara the province. Seven and one-half million rubles us that the twenty-five women's Philip Rahv, Harold Rosenberg, Wil-Fact Book III.

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name of the song.

Economic Notes

an illuminating article in Labor Research Association's Economic Notes in an arpeggio passage, or make for June. Besides giving the details of the bill, the research group's monthly bulletin shows how

joined with the Democrats in rushthe leading figures in the American tions. Liberty League with their big busi- exclusively to Beethoven, Schnabel

presidential elections of both par- plays the concerto with mganificen

are contributing to the Democrats.

the Securities and Exchange Com-mission has just begun to make "Les Adieux," built upon a definite, public. An added note on corpora- nostalgic program-1. Parting, 2. tion expenses last year shows typi- Absence, 3. Reunion-is charming cal payments to the Pinkerton detective agency, to the Bedaux speedup experts, to high-priced lawyers, textured and subtly proportion and for publicity and advertising. Regular analysis of the current

business situation is accompanied by revealing quotations from busi-

pansion" program which will mean 11921). The singing is facile, but from Francis J. Gorman, Dr. Chas. article showing concretely what can Irving Fineman, poems by Louis A. Beard, Roger A. Baldwin and tor lists, is now a collector's item. be done in the work among women. Aragon and Kenneth Rexroth, and Maxwell Stewart, who are enthu-Galvany was a human bird, and her siastic about Labor Research Association's latest publication, Labor

Boonomic Notes sells for 5 cents a



About Performers By M. M.

whole-heartedly approve of Arappropriations bill, largest in peace-time history, is the subject of wont to miss a note now and then

other technical slips. Schnabel is not equal to the standards more generally held for trained seals and "economy-loving" Republicans ists notwithstanding, his artistry is

ing through the bill in record time. success his performance projects An important article lists 36 of every facet of a composer's inten-

ness and other connections. In confronts us with a recording of "Capitalist Contributions in Elec- the Brahms second piano concert tions," Economic Notes names the in B flat, played with the B. B. C. big business men who finance the Boult (Victor Album M-305). He ties. Partners of J. P. Morgan & understanding, and causes one to Co., for example, are shown to be supporting Republicant with attended to be existence. Ultimately, this recording supporting Republicans while others will lose none of its present vitality Wilhelm Bachaus, of lesser stat Continuing its exposure of high ure, but also a ranking planist. salaries of corporation executives, the L. P. A liter some bick columns and Bach's Prelude the L. R. A. lists some high salaries and Fugue, No. 22 in B minor (Vicof \$50,000 and over. in 1935, which tor 8922, 8293) seriously and im-

> unaffected and transparent. Bach's small Prelude and Fugue are richly

> > Bachaus, it would seem, is the leading resident planist of Germany. The difficult Queen of the Night Aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute is currently essayed by Miliza Korjus, coloratura soprano (Victor

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pale beside that of the phenomenal Maria Galvany, whose record of the above Aria, at one time on the Vic-Galvany was a human bird, and her technique was as flexible as a vio-linist's bowing wrist. Korjus is probably one of the best light colora-

turas recording at present; her

THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD .- A mystery-comedy picture in the "Thin Man" style, William Powell at his suavest and Jean Arthur at her snipplest. At the Rivoli.

THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS .- Another in the long line of films along the style of "Grand Hotel," this time on a giant transatlantic steamer. Carole Lombard as a phony princess intent on a Hollywood career and Fred MacMurray as a crooning band leader that always gets in her way. At the Paramount.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN .- Entertaining throughout, with a sock finish that takes a surprisingly sympathetic attitude towards the problems of the unemployed. Gary Coper as the simple country lad trying to give away an inheritance of twenty million dollars to help the out-of-work. At Loew's neighborhood houses,

BULLETS OR BALLOTS .- An "honest" police commissioner and a crusading cop clean New York, tracing the underworld through politicians to their banker backers. Nothing new, but moderately exciting and fast-moving. Edward G. Robinson in the same kind of role he made famous years ago in 'Litle Caesar." At the Strand.

SHOWBOAT .- Paul Robeson turns in a magnificent performance, but the rest of the picture is ponderous and slow. Some melodious tunes by Jerome Kern. At various neighborhood theatres.

IT'S LOVE AGAIN. - Jessie Matthews sings, dances and cavorts. She has loads of personality and the music is adequate, which is more than can be said for the balance of the mixed English and American cast, At Fox, Brooklyn.

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT .- Thrilling production from the Soviet film studios. Should be placed on your "must" list. At the Cameo.

TROUBLE FOR TWO .- Metro's popular couple Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in the well-known "Suicide Club" stories of Robert Louis Stevenson. Old-fashioned and slow-moving with some well-designed moments of suspense. At Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Loew's neighborhood theatres.

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> STALIN - ON -

National and Colonial Question

In the simple and persuasive style that distinguishes his writing, Joseph Stalin expounds the ABC's of the national question in "Marxism and the National ques-tion in "Marxism and the National and Colonial Question," just released by Inter-national Publishers. The book is compiled from Stalin's speeches and writings delivered between 1913-1934.

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ness papers on the rubber situation, causes of war, and industry's "exmore workers losing their jobs. There are reviews and statements

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Trade Unions Must Rally to Stop Green Suspension Threat

THE reactionaries of the A. F. of L. executive council -Woll, Hutcheson, Green-are threatening to split the ranks of the trade union movement.

This has been brought out sharply during the past week by several press statements and by the exchange of correspondence between John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Organization, and William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

John L. Lewis puts the issue squarely. He says: Organize the unorganized workers in the mass production industries in the only way they can be organizedon the basis of industrial unionism! He proposes immediately a drive to organize the steel industry. He backs up this proposal with an offer of \$500,000 in cash and a staff of organizers.

This makes the reactionaries mad. They have led the trade union movement for years, and they have organized nothing. Even now they refuse to join in an effective steel campaign. Their only answer is a threat to suspend those ten unions affiliated to the C.I.O. which

GREEN'S POLICIES TODAY ARE CONTINUATION OF TACTICS WHICH SMASHED GREAT STEEL STRIKE OF 1919-UNITY MUST BE PRESERVED

are ready to undertake the organization of the basic industries of the nation.

What does William Green-speaking for the reactionary clique of the executive council-say?

He greets the agreement between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the C.I.O.-which assures a great drive in the steel industry-with the preaching of the most shameful defeatism. He gives "satisfaction" to the great steel magnates, as Lewis put it, by whining about the impossibility now of a united campaign. He gives aid and comfort to the great steel barons by terming the steel campaign "an adventure" and by falsely referring to the C.I.O.'s stand for industrial unionism as "their one form of organization which they so definitely espoused."

He answers Lewis' frank question on the press reports of "suspension" by the assertion that Lewis is determined to "divide the forces of labor."

Never has the bankruptcy and splitting tactics of

the Green-Woll-Hutcheson bureaucrats been so clearly exposed as in these letters of William Gren himslf. For him "unity" is usd in a Pickwickian sense-it means that policy which assures division and defeat for the working people.

What was the "program" of the executive council. to which Green refers? It is the old policy which has destroyed the possibility of unionization of the basic industries for years. It is the policy of dividing the workers in these giant and solidified industries into exclusive craft unions, using "pebbles against the machine guns" of the huge trusts. It was the policy that finally smashed the great steel strike of 1919. It is a policy that will now defeat the growing industrial unions in automobiles, radio, oil, rubber and other basic industries.

In a word, it is a policy of splitting the workerswhich the reactionary executive council now threatens to carry further into an actual open split of the union movement.

This policy of treason to the trade unions of the country cannot be allowed to be perpetrated. It must be stopped.

This is an issue for ALL unionists-the rank and file in the craft unions as well as the workers in the basic industries. These trade unionists are called on to act at once-before the executive council meets on July 8. Clearly and sharply-in resolutions from local unions, city central bodies, state federations of labor and international unions-word must be sent to Green and Company:

THE UNITY OF THE A. F. OF L. MUST BE PRESERVED. THE POLICY OF "SUSPEN-SION" MUST PE HALTED. THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE UN-ORGANIZED IN THE ONLY WAY THEY CAN BE ORGANIZED IN THE GREAT BASIC IN-DUSTRIES - THROUGH INDUSTRIAL

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The Correct Way

NORMAN THOMAS could well study last Sunday's poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion. He would learn the primary forces backing the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League combination.

"The higher up in income scale one goes," the Institute reports, "the heavier is the Repub-lican vote. Persons listed in Who's Who in America,' for example, are 71 per cent Republican and 29 per cent Democratic.

In short, the backers of Liberty League reaction are the big bankers, the big manufacturers, the rich of the nation.

The poorest sections of the population, on the contrary, anxious to defeat the Liberty Leaguers at all costs, believe this can be accomplished through support for Roosevelt. This is also shown by the poll.

What is the lesson? Certainly not a denial of the source of Liberty League support, or its essentially fascist aims! With equal certainty it is not to acclaim Roosevelt "as the best possible under capitalism!" Norman Thomas has been guilty of both.

The lesson is: Show the masses the correct way to defeat the Liberty Leaguers! Through the united efforts of Socialists and Communists, convince the toilers of the need for a genuine Farmer-Labor Party NOW!

-----The 'Forward' on France page 2), would voice the greatest contempt for this "Socialist" paper also. Instead of calling the strike movement an aid and encouragement to fascism, Leon Blum pledges to put the strikers' demands into effect.

Greetings, Meat Cutters

THE organization of the meat packing I houses is the task before the Fourteenth General Convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

This job has been waiting since before the time Sinclair wrote "The Jungle." Effective and permanent organization of the butchers, even as craftsmen in smaller shops, demands the solid industrial organization of the various packing towns. It is this which explains the growing sympathy within the ranks of the Meat Cutters for the program of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

We hope that the convention will be successful in working out plans and mobilizing forces that will accomplish this much needed result. We greet the delegates today, as they take up their important and responsible labors.

Congress and the Court

THE Communist Party supports the Workers and Farmers Rights Amendment introduced by Senator Benson and Representative Marcantonio and all similar proposals to amend the Constitution in order to curb the Supreme Court.

But why limit action to a constitutional amendment which, as the experience with the child labor amendment has shown, may take years to ratify?

Action is required.

Steps must be taken to strip the Court of its usurped authority immediately. The Constitution gives Congress the power to Article III, Section 2, declares:

"In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party,



Party Life

THE current issue of the Party Organizer shows. in every article and editorial, the serious approach that is being made throughout the entire country to bring the Party to the masses. The first editorial sets the pace by giv-ing a lead to the Districts, the Sections and Units in carrying out the Pre-convention campaign. Instead Pre-convention campaign. of a gathering confined to Party ers and the closest sympathizers, the task to which every effort must be bent is to make the National Convention of our Party a center of interest for the whole working class. The leading editorial calls for planned action in popularizing the Party convention and its suggestions should be read. discussed, studied and acted upon by every Party member.

The second editorial takes up the problem of activizing the shop units of the Party. The shop units have grown in numbers since the Cleveland Convention of the Party, but the growth in activity has not kept. pace with the numerical growth. These units do not always respond to the burning needs of the masses in the shops in which they func-tion. This weakness can be overcome provided the higher organs of the Party-Districts, Sections. Units give the proper guidance and help the shop nuclei.

A CONSIDERABLE portion of the Party Organizer is devoted to the question of effective training of the Party membership. Comrade Beatrice Shields critically examines the experiences of six section training schools conducted in the Chi-cago District last year and concludes that a new approach is required. B. Blosser deals with the problem of bring Marxist education in the form of a Marxist correspond-

ence course to workers in isolated parts of the country. Comrade V. J. Jerome adds a valuable contribution in his com-ments on May Day leaflets. His criticism and suggestions can



Letters From Our Readers

World Front - By THEODORE REPARD -

Blum's Immediate Program Audacity, More Audacity! BrisbaneCounselsDeLaRocque

THE legislative program of Leon Blum, as announced in his declaration of policy before the Chamber of Deputies on Saturday, carries out his pre-election pledges in full measure.

In two important respects, Blum's declaration went even beyond the People's Front program. The prome ises for a forty-hour work week and collective contracts were not in-cluded in the pre-election program but were dictated by the present sit-but were dictated by the present sit-uation in which the independents movement of the working class forced an immediate broadening of the program. It is of course understood that the

French People's Front program does not call for the complete overthrow of capitalism and the immediate establishment-via parliament-either of a Soviet France or a "coopera-tive commonwealth." As our French comrades pointed out from the beginning, part of the program is incurably vague and utopian. But, on the whole, it is a fighting program for immediate social, political and economic changes to improve the conditions of the working class, Only incorrigible "left" romantics oppose it either here or in France. It is significant that Blum's immediate program involves precisely those sections of the People's Front program which are unexception-able. This was inevitable because what is hopelessly vague and utopian is doomed to sterility. That is what our French Communists knew in the first place and that is why they did not hesitate to support the program as a whole,

T would be a most costly mistake to entertain any notion that French fascism and reaction, while on the defensive, is in any respect through. Every advance of the People's Front, especially every advance of the independent working class movement, makes the fascists more desperate. In the face of one of the most magnificent displays of works-ing class solidarity and initiative, they must now bide their time bus

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EVERY time the Old Guard "Jewish L Forward" hits bottom, the bottom falls out and it manages to sink still lower.

On Saturday, the Forward used its leading editorial to deliver a head-on attack against the magnificent strike movement now sweeping France.

The strike wave, says the Forward's editorial, was "provoked by the Communists in order to embarrass Blum and the Socialists and to discredit them even before they have had time to accomplish something favorable to the workers." The editorial concludes that "this policy in France [if correctly reported] can only lead to the same results which it led to in Germany-to fascism."

Going even further, the editorial states:

"The present strikes in France recall, unfortunately, too strongly similar strikes in Italy prior to Mussolini's arrival. Here, as in Italy, workers strike by occupying factories. In Italy, this led to the march of Mussolini and his Blackshirts and to the victory of fascism."

In the first place, the famous "occupation of the factories" in Italy did not lead to fascism. Had this mass movement been properly led and developed to a finish, fascism would have been made impossible. Italy would today be a Socialist power. It was the policy of reformism, the policy of checking the strike movement, and the weakness and immaturity of the revolutionary forces which short-circuited the occupation of the factories in Italy in the Fall of 1920.

The moral of the Forward's editorial is that the workers must never take aggressive action because that might make the fascists mad. Instead of calling for the logical continuation of the present strike demands with the disbanding and disarming of the fascists to prevent any counteroffensive, the Forward calls for the complete disarming of the working class before the fascist threat.

Not only do the Communists condemn this position but Leon Blum, as shown by his declaration of policy on Saturday (see

the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact. WITH SUCH EXCEP-**TIONS AND UNDER SUCH REGULA-**TIONS AS THE CONGRESS SHALL MAKE."

That statement isn't entirely watertight (the first sentence provides a possible loophole), but it gives Congress an important weapon. In the McCardle Case in 1868 it used that weapon-and the Supreme Court was compelled to accept Congressional limitation of its power.

But whatever the legal technicalities. the important thing is that Supreme Court autocracy can and should be challenged immediately. And just as mass action in 1861-65 overrode the Court's sanctification of chattel slavery, so mass action today (though of a different kind) can override its attempt to institute fascist slavery in the United States.

Save Otto Richter!

IS IT going to be Black Friday for Otto Richter-and for America's vaunted tradition of offering asylum to the persecuted of other lands?

Richter, 21-year-old refugee from Nazi Germany, has been ordered to surrender on Friday for deportation on the Westernland, sailing for Naziland the next day.

Originally, Richter was to be deported on the President Harding, leaving June 24. But the U.S. Department of Labor was evidently in a hurry to let Hitler get hold of his prey, so the deportation was shoved ahead.

Is Otto Richter to be another New Deal burnt offering to placate the gods of Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reaction?

Let liberty-loving people everywhere act-and act fast-to call a halt to this. Telegraph and air-mail protests to Secretary Frances Perkins, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

be studied by the Party and will be helpful in improving the content of The English Budget Scandalparticularly valuable inasmuch as it draws attention to a very bad habit that pervades a considerable part of our Party, regarding leaflet production as some trivial, superficial dal, involving J. H. Thomas, former matter, instead of realizing their honorable public servant and Cabtremendous importance as agita- inet member who gave out "ad tional instruments,

ORGANIZATIONAL problems Englishman, for a price, proves the mostly dealing with experiences correctness of Lenin's famous dein striving to reorganize the Party scription of the capitalist State. The to conform to specific situations existing in each locality are dis-Wall Street.' cussed by a number of contributors. Helen Allison deals with experiences in Ohio, stressing the necessity of the scenes leaked out a little too building shop nuclei, rooting the soon and left a sour taste. J. H. Party in the shops. Interesting and Thomas, as a first payment, reinstructive experiences in reorgani-zation on the lines of political divi-for working out the details of the sions are examined and favorable English budget with him. The Engtrial units are recorded.

There are other important articles up as a disgrace to England's fair from Chicago, California, in addi- name, its traditions, etc., but forgets iton to a very useful article by Pat to mention that the same thing Toohey with regard to the technique goes on every day in Downing of utilizing the radio for the bene- Street, away from the public ear fit of our Party.

The one weakness of the issue is that those writing from the Dis-tricts and Sections failed to intheir experiences about tegrate which they wrote with basic po-litical tasks of the Party-especially to discuss how preparations for the National Convention are being forwarded in such a way as to strengthen the Party organization-ular strengthen the party organizationally.

The current Party Organizer Dome oil scandal in the U.S., it should be in the hands of every means that the air in the capitalist functionaries to stress the need of enough to rule and fool at the same making organization member. the property of every member. H. M. W. making organizational experiences time. So old J. H. Thomas, after

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our leaflets. Such a contribution is Thomas Takes \$75,000 Rap New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The present English budget scanvance" information on the English

budget to Alfred Bates, millionaire

merely the Executive Committee of In this case, the dealings behind

and behind the scenes.

In the U.S., Wall Street has its finger in every Washington pie and in order to be sure of the size. maintains powerful lobbies and its own trusted legislators in the Washington merry-go-round.

When State scandals occur pe-Stavisky in France, and the Teapot

ested.

Readers are urged to write it the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-tions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Bugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker, Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are agthorized, only initials will be printed.

a lifetime of service to the English capitalist class, "disgraced" and "dishonored," retires to the \$75,000 palatial home which England's Wall Street built for him. H. P.

We're on the Spot-Enough Said!

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker

I am writing to take exception to a statement in today's "Daily." I His refer to the remark about "the cargo, constantly at his side. As he called of human wasters carried by the for her in his agony, I realized he Normandie last year."

Normandie, en route to the U.S.S.R. 'Dressmakers Study Working big business. The People's Front is In 1935, I was a passenger on the As I recall it, the passenger list, Of New Contract' both going and returning, consisted of approximately 600 each tourist

and first class, and 300 third class. Were all these people "wasters"? Am I to understand that anybody with the price of an ocean trip is a profligate oppressor of labor, in your opinion?

If I am not mistaken, both Browder and Ford were passengers on this boat last year. Does that make them wasters too?

All in all, I think your statement shows a remarkably narrow view-Party member. That this publica-tion is not more widely read among the membership is due to lack of to cover up these leaks, the capital-If you can spare the space for an the membership is due to lack of to cover up these leaks, the capital-systematic effort on the part of dis- ist State will make an example of editorial comment in support of your views, I would be very inter-

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Safety Results in Tragedy New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

taken to prevent them.

Leaving the first car at the Brookwide space in between the train and Worker under my arm, and spanned tion still more. the platform with my legs.

At the very moment I noticed an platform in front of the next car. He was choking with pain. "I fell between the train and platform while getting off," he told the doctor who arrived a few minutes later. wife, an old woman W85

was totally blind. M. D.

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In my article, "Dressmakers Study Working of New Contract," 2nd, where it says in type:

"Some of the business agents fight with the committee and take the side of the bosses, instead of bargaining with the employer for as good a wage as it is possible to get,"

mistake in the copying in the Daily Worker office was made. The original reads: "Instead of bargaining with the

employers for as good a wage as it is possible to get, some of the ss agents fight with busin nmittees.

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J. ABRAMS.

actionary mind both here and in France. Said Brisbane:

France. Said Brisbane: "The impossible can happen: you might even see Hitler called in, by French conservatism, to protect France from the Soviet--ism that Hitler hates." Yes, that is not only possible but predictable. French fascian is Hit-ler's open ally and French "Big Business" openly supports fascism, both inside and outside the country. The struggle against fascism, especially in preventing the country The struggle against fascism, especially in preventing the country from being overpowered and subju-gated either by Hitler from the out-side or de la Recque from the in-side, or both together, is simulta-neously a struggle against the most powerful circles of French capital-ism.

"This Conference . . . recognizes the need to form a national Farmer-Labor Party, based on and controlled by trade union, farm, unemployed, professional, and cooperative organizations, united for independent political action.

B. G.

"Such a Farmer-Labor Party will aim to rescue government from the privileged few and make it function to provide security for all by abolishing monopoly in every form, by introducing public ownership of the nation's basic resources,' and by inaugurating an economy of abundance through production for use."-From declaration of principles adopted by National Farmer-Labor Conference, Chicago, May 30-31.

Carelessness About Workers' financed. The disbanding and dis-Sofety Results in Tragedy arming of the fascist leagues is an immediate necessity for the selfprotection of the new regime.

Blum has but announced the first Accidents like the one I witnessed steps toward the complete emancithis afternoon will not occur in a pation of the French masses. Now Soviet America. Precautions will be the task before the new government is to move forward swiftly and relentlessly against the Right in orlyn Bridge station, I noticed the der to raise the extra-parliamentary

mass movement to still greater the platform. I shoved my Daily heights and to disrupt the opposi-It is now plain that the fascist

will stoop to every foul and furious old man lying sprawled out on the slander and sabotage to discredit and destroy the new government The action of Xaviar Vallat, member of the fascist Oroix de Feu, in launching a personal attack against Blum as a Jew pretty well sums up

their strategy. . .

THERE can no longer be any compromise with French fascism which has its main support planted now on the offensive and on the of-

fensive must remain. How aptly our French comrades

gauged the situation long ago when they set forth their position that the People's Front is not only in the Daily Worker, Tuesday, June an electoral combination but also -and primarily-a mass movement! The strike movement is the best backing a government dedicated to

important immediate changes could have. On the crest of this mas movement, Blum can carry out his pledges.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, Hearst's man Friday, is already telling the French fascists what he would do in their situation. His column on Saturday is revealing of the re-