BENSON SPURS INQUIRY OF BLACK KL

French Coal Miners Strike as Million Win Demands

30,000 GREET

Nationalization of War **Industries on Program** for Chamber

By Jean Marlow PARIS, June 8 (By Cable) .-Thirty thousand workers acclaimed Leon Blum, new Socialist Premier, and Maurice Thores, general secretary of the French Communist Party, last night at a tremendous joint Socialist-Communist mass meeting.

Thores greeted the stupendous cheering, singing of the International and cries of "Soviets Everywhere" with the renewed

pledge that the Communists sup-port the People's Front program. Negotiations between the victorious workers and employers con-tinued today with early victories expected by the miners, builders and department store workers.

PARIS, June 8 .- One hundred and fifty thousand coal miners in North France struck today as 1,000,000 jubilant strikers in other industries throughout the country began to return to work after scoring a major political and economic

Other strikes reported today was one in the Paris building trades where 1,500 men went out, at Rouen where the 1,600 coal workers, weav-

ers, dyers and papermakers were involved, and at the Dunkerque Among the first strikers to return to work were those at the Quentin metal works, the Jupiter oil refin-ery and the Longjuneau tannery.

The new Socialist government,

which effected the agreement in the early hours of this morning made to take its first great stride in its new legislative program to-This is a project for nationaliza-

Arms Legislation

tion of war industries—government control over the powerful "merchants of death" who make arma-

putting into effect the promises nearby. which government, leaders had made to working men for better conditions.

Gigantic Project A long Sunday of negotiations

was brought to fruition soon after midnight when employers representatives, in conference with cabinet and workers' leaders, agreed to a 40-hour working week, collective labor contracts, paid vacations, recognition of workers' delegates and pay increases of from 7 to 15 per cent according to industries and present price scales. Today cabinet leaders made

ready for the armaments legisla-tion. It was learned that the plan is to bring the arms industry under the control of the Minister of National Defense, now Edouard Dala-

The Ministry would assume direct control of all arsenals, all fabrica-tion of tanks, shells, cannon, rifles, torpedoes and other war materials now being bought from private

The Government's project is a gigantic one, for it concerns some major heavy industrial firms with capital reaching to several billions the most powerful industrial fami-

Fascists Kill Two, Wound 3 in Spain

MADRID, June 8.-Two Communists were killed and three were wounded by a group of fascists in the streets of Orense today as major strikes continued throughout

Pain.
The anti-labor activities of the Civil Guard continued today when guardsmen wounded three farm hands in a clash with striking peasants at Daroca in the Saragosa

The Communist deputies in the Cortes demanded last week that the Civil Guard be dissolved. Prime Minister Caseras Quiroga responded with a speech denouncing the anti-labor actions of the Civil Guard, but took no action in line with the

Communist demand.

The present strike wave involves more than 100,000 peasants in more and more than 100,000 peasants in Malaga, 50,000 Asturian miners and construction workers in Mad-

AIDS STRIKERS



PREMIER LEON BLUM

Arabs Battle **British Troops**

Martial Law Causes Struggle in Many

Places in Palestine JERUSALEM, June 8. - Pitched pattles between Arabs and British troops occurred today in Haifa, Jenin and in the old city of Jerusalem, as Arabs continued their

against British-imposed struggle martial law. Meanwhile Emir Abdullah of Fransjordania failed to persuade Arab nationalist leaders to empower im to negotiate with Great Britain Six hundred Cameron Highland-

ers and police in armored cars fought four hours against 500 Arabs on a moonlit hillside near the Jerusalem-Jaffa road, the London News Chronicle's Jerusalem correspondent reported today.

The Arabs were from the villages of Lifta and Biteska, and they forti-fied themselves in old Turkish trenches. The Arabs were dispersed in the end, and the villages were surrounded by soldiers.

Military reinforcements were sent to Acre from Haifa after police fired on and dispersed 200 Moslems ments for the French and many who demonstrated all night long at the Old Mosque in sympathy with as inspector of foreign affairs also Also there will be a series of bills inmates of the ancient prison was rumored with confirmation.

At Jenin, in northern Palestine. House to Weigh the military camp was fired on and replied with machine guns.

were wounded today when a bomb

A British soldier who was part of a detail escorting buses on the Jerusalem-to-Jaffa road was wounded in the leg after an engagement with a group of Arab Two British Royal Air Force wire-

less officers were arrested in con-nection with an attack on a Jewish watchman who was wounded after leaving a wine shop on Saturday.

No Debt Payment

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (UP) The British government advised the State Department in a formal note boday that it would be unable to pay its June 15 war debt install-fort" will be made to adjourn at ment of \$668,474,071.

Bankhead said a "desperate effort" will be made to adjourn at the end of next week.

Thirteen were mighted in a contract the end of next week.

Air Defense Fund Is Levied as Troops Move to North

SHANGHAI, June 8 (UP).-Cantonese and central government leaders are continuing negotiations at Nanking on the Cantonese demand for joint action against Japan in Northern China, it was announced today.

Strain here was intensified, partly because of a statement made at Canton by Marshal Li Tsung-jen urging a campaign against Japan regardless of the Central govern-

nent's attitude. Japanese reports were that Kwangsi Province troops of the Cantonese force had penetrated farther northward, while Kangtung troops remained at Hengchow, in Hunan Province.

Twelve divisions of Central Chinese army soldiers were reported in the Tungting lake area to the north and the possibility of a clash was foreseen if the Cantonese advance continued.

Marshal Li Tsung-jen, Cantonese army leader, expressed confidence today that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Central armies, soon would join the Cantonese in opposition to Japan, [A fund for air defense was established in Canton today, after government officials approved a

\$10,000,000 bond issue for this Police began to raise a compul-sory levy equivalent to half a month's rent from all residents of Canton as an emergency measure for raising funds for the anti-

Japanese troops. The Cantonese armies are credited with 150,000 well-equipped well-armed troops and with more

Chinese evening papers reported the resignation of Gen. Miao Pen-nan, chief of staff of the First Army, and Chang Chi-ying, in charge of the Navy Department. Their reason was not announced, but it was believed to have been opposition to any action against the Nanking government.

The resignation of Kan Chai-hou

Twenty-two Arabs and Armenians New Guffey Bill exploded near the citadel of the old Before Adjourning through which he evaded payment soft soap.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP). The Guffey-Vinson Bill re-enacting price-fixing provisions of the out-lawed Guffey Coal Control Act will be considered by the House when it reconvenes next week, Speak William B. Bankhead said today. Speaker

The remainder of next week will be devoted to conference reports and minor bills, Bankhead said. Among bills which the speaker said had a good chance of passage were the anti-lobby measure and the Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination bill. Ship subsidy legis-lation, he said, probably would not be considered.

TAX DODGER



ANDREW MELLON

Mellon Tax Trial Opens

\$3,000,000 Evasion Is Charged to Former Treasury Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP) .-A memorandum telling former Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon in 1923 how individuals might legally avoid income tax nents was offered in the Senate today by Senator Robert M. It has been revealed in the

government's tax suit against Melion that he personally used some of the means described, La-Pollette said.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Freasury, under whose regime milions of dollars in taxes were returned to Wall Street corporations. went on trial today before the Board of Tax Appeals which he formerly

listened intently today while argument's claim that he has evaded of asserting Federal authority to payment of \$3,000,000 in taxes legislate on minimum wage and 'wash sales."

briefs filed and arguments thority to act. the ard during the year that the case has been in progress.

There is a division among them some insisting, as apparently Borah Rand, Jr., president of the com-

Government lawyers attempted to prove that knowledge gained while Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury enabled him to undertake later the devious financial manipulations are this. In other words, it's a fight over how thick to spread the of more than two million dollars in taxes. The government is seeking to collect the back taxes and a million dollar fine in addition for his

2 Jobless Killed By Polish Police

WARSAW, Poland, June 8 (UP) .-Two unemployed persons were killed and two injured at Thorn today when police fired on 2,000 demonstrators who demanded jobs on public works.

Thirteen were injured in a clash

Minimum Wage Law Proposal Is Made At Convention

By Marguerite Young (Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8. constitutional-amendment trick on minimum wages, designed to throw back upon the states the burden of welfare laws and at the same time to put the Democrats in a hole occupied the spotlight at the Republican Convention today. favorite, has it in the bag.

ator William E. Borah of Idaho, key "Stop Landon" figure, failed to act aggressively. Last night it was reported Borah might release his delegates to Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. This temporarily at least, front and, changed the picture.

gates today it is not the candidate by the United Mine Workers of but the platform that is important. America during that struggle. This characteristic Borah zigzag, amounting to a flat contradiction of previous declarations, weakens his influence over the platform. His friends explained it by saying Borah's delegates refused to be delivered to Vandenberg; which would indicate still more steam behind the bandwagon. Landon

Borah To Right

Tronically, Borah also took a position, to the right of some of the
Landon followers, against any Constitutional amendment plank. This made it easier sailing for the reactionaries firmly in control at the convention.

They met William Allen White's call for court veto reform by pulling out of the hat an "acceptance" Mellon, who later won fame as in the form of a counter proposa the satin-breeched American am-bassador to the Court of St. James, allegedly meeting the Supreme Court's death penalty upon the New ments were presented in the govern- York minimum wage law. Instead of asserting Federal authority to through skillful manipulation and other labor questions, however, they would sidestep the issue by sup-Today's hearings were a climax porting the principle of state au-

Green Delays

As if they figured it a hopeless proposition to gain even concessions from the Republicans, the American Federation of Labor Conventions Committee has made no appearance here yet to press workers demands upon the platform build-

ers. Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania's wealthy "puddler," said to-day he does not expect President William Green and the two other A. F. of L. committee members hefore Wednesday. By that time, the Republican platform will be all but nailed together. He believes they will ask support for Federal legislation on wage and hour standards, (Continued on Page 2)

working class to fascism.

Lewis Scores Green 13 ARE HELD For Delaying Drive FOR SLAYING

C.I.O. Crime Is 'Lending Aid to Unorganized and Seeking Expansion of Federation," Attempted Murder of Miners' Leader Writes in Answer

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—The "crime" for which the A. F. of L. Executive Council is scheming to suspend

the unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization, is the "crime of lending aid to the unorganized workers and seeking an expansion of the numerical strength of the American Federation of Labor,"
John L. Lewis charged today in a second letter to William Green.
The letter, a reply to Green's

statement of the indebtedness of the United Mine Workers to the A. Interest in the nomination waned F. of L. pointed out that "for every with deepening conviction that Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the Hearst-Liberty League mine workers, the members of our cavorites has it in the bar. organization have contributed dol-This conviction hardened as Sen- lars to the American Federation of Labor and its affiliates.

The letter follows in full: "Dear Bill: "Your statement of fact is inac-curate. The American Federation

would have put Vandenberg out served the United Mine Workers of America. Its contribution of 1927 hanged the picture.

But Borah told the Idaho delein relation to the millions expended "The actual contribution by the American Federation of Labor was

less than ten cents for each of its members, and only served to finance the relief requirements for ten days. Further, let me say that for every Labor and its affiliates. thin dime contributed by the American Federation of Labor to the I am not concerned with history. Workers, the members of our organization have contributed dol-



JOHN L. LEWIS

lars to the American Federation of "All this is beside the

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Pickets Block PicketsBanned Rand Thugs In Arkansas

Demand for Single Strike Settlement

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 8 (UP).-A proposal to arbitrate the strike of employes of the two Remington-Rand plants here was turned down by union leaders today.

Government lawyers attempted to does, on stopping here, others urg- pany, but indicated it would be "to interfere with or entice labor." only for the purpose of reiterating their stand. The union leaders said they could

> not enter into any arbitration proceedings unless company officials agreed to meet representatives of all plant units in Tonawanda in one general parley. This Rand refused to do, charging that the strike which resulted in the walkout of 7,500 employes of six plants was provoked by Communist agitation.

(Special to the Dally Worker) BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8.—Imported thugs attacked the mass picket line before the Remington-Rand Company plant at nearby Tonawanda today, but sixty-five of them were sent flying by the workers, as the pickets successfully resisted the attack. The attempt of the company to

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Union Leaders Firm in Sheriff Revives Old Law to Break Strike of

Cotton Workers

By Rex Pitkin (Special to the Daily Worker) FORREST CITY, Ark., June 8 .-Picketing and all other strike acting to the concurrent resolution, tivity was banned today by Sheriff would be used by Congress as a

J. M. Campbell who resurrected an basis for enactment of ancient law which makes it illegal remedial federal legislation The law will be used to break in eastern Arkansas which was

called three weeks ago against a seventy-five cent daily wage. The statute has not been used in the memory of the oldest work-

ers in St. Francis County. Campbell said flatly that he arrest every union member who appeals to workers in the fields to down their tools and come out in support of the strike.

He said that any union official who attempts to solicit membership in the union will be thrown into his home from a moving automobile. He declared that he will strictly

enforce the labor interference law until it is declared unconstitutional. Officers of the Southern Tenant. Farmers' Union, Campbell said, have been warned that they will sions of the law.

closed the connections between the American Liberty League and its network of semi-fascist organof the Republic, the Crusaders and Governor Talmadge's Southern Committee to Uphold the Consti-DETROIT, Mich., June 8.—With the binding over of thirteen Black

Ecorse Negro Is

Charged Band

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., June & Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, experienced prober of American Liberty League activi-ties, may head the investigation

of labor and civil rights infringe-ments to be launched under the LaFollette resolution, it was re-liably learned today.

Black is a member of the Sen-ate Committee on Education and

Labor which is to choose a sub-committee to conduct the inquiry.

It was as chairman of the com

mittee to investigate lobbying ac-

tivities, that Black recently dis-

Legionnaires to the Circuit Court here, charged with murder and kidnaping in the slaying of Charles A. Poole, Senator Emm Bennan, Farmer-Labor Party, Minn., ar-rived here today from the nation's capital to gather further evidence in connection with his joint Congressional resolution for federal legislative action against the hood-

The Benson-Dickstein resolution calls for a joint investigation of the

The resolution authorizes four Senators and four Representatives to make the investigation and sets up a sum of not more than \$100,000 for the inquiry. The joint committee was request-

ed to report its findings during March, 1937, although it may make prior partial reports. Gathers Data

Benson was in this city today gathering data regarding the Black

Legion. Dickstein expects to arrive later this week.

Attempted Murder in Ecorse DETROIT, June 8 .- Police sought

oday to tie the attempted murder of Clarence Oliver, Negro political campaigner of suburban Ecorse, into the chain of evidence against the Black Legion which has already brought twenty-five arrests through out the state on charges ranging from flogging to murder.
Oliver, on the day of the attack,

campaign with a plea to Negro voters to fight against discrimin That night a bullet was fired into

Feb. 8, had closed a village election

It just missed him. Authorities were trying as well

today to link the shooting with the recent bombing of hie home of Mayor William W. Voisine of Ecorse, allegedly by night riders. Police been threatened, and was in hiding Thirteen Legion members accused

of the murder of Charles Poole W.P.A. worker whose killing May 12

brought the Legion out of the shadows, will be returned today to the courtroom of Common Pleas Judge Ralph Liddy. County Prosecutor Duncan C. Me-Crea and State Attorney General

David Crowley are expected to join in demanding immediate trial of the men. McCrea is expected to rest the state's case, as far as the preliminary hearing before Liddy is concerned, on grounds that evidence already at hand is sufficient to start a trial on murder-abduction charges.

Cuban Consul To Get Protest Of Unionists

A committee of fifteen, represent ing over 400,000 American trade unionists, will call upon Pablo Suarez, Cuban Consul General, at the Cuban consulate, 17 Battery Place, at ten A. M. today to demand the immediate unconditional release of Lazaro Pena and Cesar Vilar, Cuban trade unionists imprisoned by the Batista regime.

Headed by George Gill, of the International Association of Ma-chinists, the delegation will ask complete amnesty for all political pris-oners in Cuba, as well as the freeing of Pena and Vilar.

People's Front Shows Its Might on Behalf of French Working Class AN EDITORIAL

ONE MILLION victorious French workers can't be

The great French strike movement has proven in terms of the most unassailable logic-life itselfwhat the People's Front means and what it san accomplish for the working class. American workers, farmers, middle class people,

skeptics of all kinds, especially the Socialist leaders. would do well to learn the lessons. Only two short years ago, fascism in France, led by a demagogic nobleman named Count-Colonel Francois de la Rocque and liberally financed by French "Big Business," knocked at the gates of France. The fascists staged a coup in an attempt

to seize power on February 6, 1934. At that time, the common people of France were split into many parties, groups and tendencies. The working class was split. There were two trade union federations. The Socialists and Communists were still far apart.

Then, something happened as a result of the

fascist menace. The French people, inspired pri-

marily by the French Communists, swung into ac-

tion to unite all possible forces to repulse the fas-The great People's Front was formed, embracing primarily the Socialist, Communist and Radical-Socialist Parties, representing in the main the working class and the lower middle class. The United Front between the Socialists and Cor

formed. The trade unions united into one great

LMOST immediately, the forces of black reac-A tion were put on the defensive. In the hundreds of thousands, the supporters of the People's Front came out into the streets in an exhibition of strength. The chief fascist organization, Croix de Feu, even began to lose members, though it is to this day well-armed, well-financed and still extremely dangerous.

Something more happened, too. The common people began to take the offensive against fascism and reaction. Not only was the fascist threat beaten back, but the worst exploiters of the people found themselves decidedly on the defensive. An aroused people was on the march!

Most recently, the People's Front showed its might by scoring a great victory in the recent national elections.

Now, the workers-organized and unorganizedhave scored the biggest strike victory in the history of the French Republic. There were 800,000 in both trade union federations before the amalgamanow there are almost 2,000,000 members. There was no collective bargaining, little union recognition, rock-bottom wages due to the economic crisis. Now, all this has been changed in this

seven-league strike march to victory. What have the enemies of the People's Front and its American form—the Farmer-Labor Party to say now? THEY said that the People's Front surrenders the

But the People's Front in France has rebuffed fascism. They said that the People's Front blunts the

But the French People's Front gave the French working class such a sense of power and unity that the greatest exhibition of victorious independent working class action in the history of that country has now taken place.

militancy and independent action of the working

They said that the Communists cannot be trusted to carry out joint actions in the fight against fas-

But the French Communists have been the most loyal organizers and inspirers of the People's Front and United Front. The French workers are recognizing its leading role even to the point of joining it in the thousands. Our brother Party in France now has 125,000 members.

What will the opponents of the People's Front policy say now? Why should we stand on the side-lines cheering

can't we duplicate their success here against our

the French workers on to further victories? Why

Roosevelt policy of capitulation? What about a million victorious strikers in the U.S. A. and a victorious Farmer-Labor Party? THE Farmer-Labor Party is our home-spun People's Front. It too can unite all possible forces

own Black Legion, Hearst, Liberty League, and the

the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League combination but to really take the offensive for a happy and prospercus America for all the common people, for the working people. Roosevelt can't do it. On some things, as war preparations, Roosevelt and Hearst see eye-to-eye. On other things, as relief, Roosevelt thunders against the Liberty League and cracks down on the masses.

against fascism and reaction not only to repulse

working class. In 1789, the French people found inspiration from the American war for Independence. In 1936, the American people must get their inspiration from the French struggle against fascism and reaction.

To vote for Roosevelt is not to vote for a genuine struggle to better the conditions of the American

Let's organize united front meetings, including Socialists, Communists, trade unionists, farm organizations and all those who want to fight for a better life, to hail and draw the lessons from the French situation! Broadcast far and wide these lessons on the People's Front and the Farmer-Labor Party to the American people

Chinese Red Army Moves Toward Peiping and Tientsin

Shansi Rising Against Japan Held Likely

Peasants and Students Support Communists in North

By Earl H. Leaf

(United Press)
TAIYUANFU, Shansi, June 8. Shansi Province, while temporarily driven by superior forces of Shansi Honan and Central Government troops, present a serious threat to the Peiping and Tientsin areas as well as other sections of North Ohina. A large section of Shansi people, particularly those with some education and able to follow the fast moving political events in the north, believe that Kuomintang rule in North China is finished and that either the Japanese militarists or the Chinese Soviets will be the new rulers. Between the two the unani-mous choice is the Soviets. The seeds of Communism have been presd throughout the province. The Red armies have a "good reputation" among the people, and they ap-parently are in a position with a stronger army to sweep across Shan-al into Hopei and the metropolitan

Shansi for Communists

If the Japanese troops now pour-ing into North China are sent into Shansi to repel the Reds, it seems likely the whole of Shansi will rise and join the Communists. They believe that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan. Governor of Shansi, will desert them then the Japanese pressure becomes too great, and leave them again with worthless money in their hands thile he has his silver stored safely foreign banks.

These are some of the salient acts which I found during a week's our through Shansi Province traveling by Japanese military plane, mule cart, train, automobile and bicycle, sometimes within earshot guerrilla mountain warfare. On olic conveyances I rode third public conveyances I roue unit class to talk with the peasant, the herder, the tradesman, laborer and fllager upon whom Communists deend for support.

There can be no denying the imgense popularity of the two chief Ried slogans: Fight the Japanese and Exterminate Yen Hai-shan, "Little Emperor" of Shansi, and it was at first difficult to understand reason. Most of the people ver saw a Japanese. Unlike Hopel, Japanese or Korean travels from village to village stirring up trouble But they believe the worst will come hey think that Japan has already swallowed large chunks of North Chins and that Shansi is next.

Role of the Students

Young intellectuals say that even if the Chinese Soviet movement is firected from Moscow, it is merely the promulgation of a political ideal wither than a desire for China's esources which inspires the intervasion is as great as the fear of aggressor

ame worth only 20 or 30 per cent be the risk

grought is varied, but the general the Kuomintang, ruling party in China, and the North China of-Beials. The harsher the prosecutronger they become. The students ppear to be in favor of anybody any party that will resist Japan. far, the Communists are the maly group expressing any desire to fight Japan, therefore the students re openly sympathetic to Commu-

This observation is based on disssions with many teachers, stuents, missionaries, neutral foreign observers and others who are asso-eated with students in Shansi Provnce and Peiping, seat of Chinese

Preference for Communista

Students do not understand much bout Marxian theories of government and economics, but they beething which the Kuomintang as not, i.e., a desire to resist Japan the present government.

As one student explained it: 'In the United States there are epublican and Democratic parties. Britain has two great parties, the Conservatives and the Laborites. en Japan has at least two, the nseito and Seiyukai. If the party power becomes corrupt then you an express your disapproval at the bells. In China there is no such legal safety valve for the people, In China there is no such d the only organized opposition the Communist Party.'

Another large section of student inion believes that Kuomintang tile is doomed in North China and apanese militarist or Chinese So-et, and their preference is for

During my tour I tried hard to some outright Communista whom I could talk, but the ones I found and could iden-as such could not answer my

"The working class must con-entrate its attack and its blows gainst those powers that repre-ent the most immediate menace eace—et this moment: Hitler.

FRENCH SIEGE STRIKERS AT AUTOMOBILE WORKS



Strikers within the gates of the Citroen automobile works in Grenelle, France, are cheered by their fellow workers as they continue to hold the fort in their demand for union recognition, wage increases and the forty-hour week. While the strike continued to spread, victories were won Sunday.

Working Class Action Chief Factor for Peace

By George Dimitroff

The peace which exists at present is a bad peace. But in any case this bad peace is better than war. And for every consistent supporter of peace, it is obviously necessary to support all measures which as-sist in maintaining it, including the measures of the League of Nations. particularly sanctions. can be made into an effective means against the aggressor.

If the sanctions undertaken by vent Italy continuing the war against Ethiopia, this is not an their application.

from punishment, because pan, because the sanctions against talist states, because, finally, when the struggle of the colonial peoples must be exposed. Hitler sent his troops to the frontiers of France and Belgium, he and for their final liberation from proletariat for the colonial peoples and their rights. convinced in advance that sanctions against him would be frustrated by the British bourgeoisie.

League Criticized war. This is not true. It is just must not forget for a moment that the opposite, that the impunity of the chief, fundamental and decisive op" Shansi's resources not for the aggressor increases the danger thing in the maintenance of peace the benefit of Shansi but for the of war. The more resolutely sanc- is the independent action of the penefit of the Japanese. The fear tions of an economic and financial masse in defense of peace against character are applied to a fascist the concrete war incendiaries. (complete refusal of panese military invasion.

credits, stopping commerce and the doubt that if the international prosupply of raw material), the less letariat, with its mass organizations. en out of favor with the people will German fascism be inclined to especially the trade unions, had since 1930, when Shansi bank notes begin a war, because the greater will acted in unison and by strikes and

rtance because the future of the ency. The working class is carry- its war of plunder against the Ethiing on an irreconcilable struggle opian people. against the governments of those rend seems to be a sharp left to imperialist countries, members of people's front of peace, strong the Kuomintang, ruling party in the League of Nations, which help enough to carry on such a struggle the aggressor on account of their against militant fascism, is possible own selfish interests, disrupt the only if there exists unity of action the Left elements, the measures for preserving peace and of the proletariat itself. It was prethey become. The students sacrifice the interests of small cisely the establishment of the unity peoples to the interests of big im- of action of the working class which perialist powers. But it does not made it possible for the French and follow from this that we should in general take up a negative position towards the League of Nations What interest have the proletariat in playing into the hands of the rmongers, which are all at present against the League of Nations?

The League of Nations has been deserted by the chief instigators of war, Germany and Japan. The Soviet Union is in the League of Nations, throwing all its international weight into the scales on the side of peace and collective security. There are other states in the League of Nations which do not want to give the fascist aggressors an opportunity to attack other peoples. Those who cannot distinguish between the League of Nations in the past and the League of Nations at present, those who cannot make a varied approach to the different members of the League of Nations. those who refuse to bring the pres-League of Nations and various capitalist governments for the adoption of measures to maintain peace, such people are windbags and not revo-lutionaries, not proletarian politi-

The Workers' Role

The working class must support those measures of the League of Nations and various states which are really directed towards the maintenance of peace (non-aggression pacts, pacts of mutual aid against the aggressor, pacts of collective security, financial and eco-nomic sanctions). And not only it must force the League of Nations and the governments of various capitalist states to take serious for the steps in defense of peace by a peace. mighty mass anti-war

It is not true that the policy of thought about on the following the maintenance of peace.

To sum up, this single international proletariat, of all tolling people, of all peoples, for the fascist warmongers by the of the fascist warmongers by the League of Nations and by various League of Nations and by various 1. The restoration and strength- gie against fasciam, a struggle Remington-Rand Company plants their cars when he passed in his and proposed frame-ups should be countries (Great Britain, France, ening of real international prole- against capitalism, a struggle for here today as efforts to halt the automobile. All bystanders must sent to Governor Eugene Talmadge strike continued. Picketing was stand at attention and give the faspeace. The workers have not for- terests of the masses of tolling peo- the world!

gotten that at one time in the in- | ple: the Social-Democratic parties ternal policy of Germany, it was must make a decisive break with precisely the concessions and capitulation to attacking fascism which paved its way to power. In the international arena, a similar capitulatory policy sets the hands of militant fascism free to make an at-

It is also not true that the cause of peace will gain from an attempt ties against the counter-revolution-Sanctions at present to raise the question of ary attempts to depict the foreign tive means re-distributing the sources of raw policy of the Soviet Union as being material, the colonies and mandated territories, as the reactionary perialist states, to represent the Red the League of Nations did not pre- Social-Democratic leaders demand. of distract ag the attention of the argument against sanctions but masses from a definite struggle play into the hands of the fascist against the powers which frustrated against the warmongers. On the other hand, such proposals conceal And if German fascism today is the desire to give colonies to Gerthrowing out a challenge to the man fascism, which is bound to trated force at every moment peoples of the whole world, this is strengthen the military position of precisely because it reckons on free- German fascism still more. It is no ferent attitude must be taken business of the proletariat to adsanctions were not applied to Ja- vocate any particular division of tims of his attack; any attempt to colonies and mandates between the Italy were frustrated by the capi- imperialists. Its task is to support

> the imperialist yoke. Independent Action

While demanding effective meas-League Criticized ures from the eague of Nations
The statement is made that the and the bourgeois governments application of sanctions increases against the aggressiveness of the the war danger and will lead to fascist warmongers, the proletariat

There cannot be the slightest other measures prevented a single

But the formation of a really wide Spanish proletariat to build up a mighty anti-fascist people's front.

London Conference

Torn by internal contradictions, the London conference of the Labor and Socialist International and the establishment of the unity of the International Federation of action of the international projetaof the reactionary wing, evaded the the Communist Parties of each sepquestion of the necessity for imme- arate country to develop the most diately bringing about unity of ac- active, insistent and extensive camtion, of the proletariat on a na- paign for the maintenance of peace tional and international scale. This in all branches of social and politiworking masses for independent action, but limited itself to an appeal to rely entirely on the League of Nations. It did not take a stand in defense of the Chinese people who are being attacked by Japan. It did not condemn in the slightest degree those labor leaders and Social-Democratic leaders who are German fascism, hiding this with

class is rapidly developing of late in Federation of Trade Unions. The basic interests of the whole interthese forces gain the upper hand and overcome the registance of the

gone over to a military offensive, insistently demands a single interna-tional policy of the working class

2. Every possible support for the peace policy of the Soviet Union, the proletarian state which stands unswervingly in defense of peace between peoples. And this presup-poses in the first place a determined

the imperialist interests of their

identical with the policy of the im-Army, which is the bulwark of peace In reality, this is done with the aim as being the same as the armies of imperialist states - attempts which warmongers. 3. The blow must be directed with

definite purpose and with concenagainst the fascist aggressor; a diftowards the aggressor and the vicgloss over the difference between fascist and non-fascist countries

4. An independent struggle by the proletariat for the maintenance of peace, independent of the capitalist governments and the League of Nations, making it impossible for the working class movement to be subordinated to the behind-thescenes designs of the imperialist governments in the League of Na-

In present conditions, the fight to maintain peace is a fight against fascism, and this fight is in essence revolutionary.

Peace Danger to Fascists

The maintenance of peace is a deadly danger for fascism, because, tion." He was booed again when he by increasing its internal difficulties, fascist dictatorship of the bourgeoi-sie. The maintenance of peace was always "in favor of collective The League of Nations must be ship or a single train going to or helps the growth of the forces of bargaining" but refused to meet the The League of Nations must be snip or a single train going to or neighbor the growth of the forces of ruthlessly criticized for its irthe attitude of the Young Chiruthlessly criticized for its irresoluteness, passivity, inconsistfrom Italy, Italian fascism would the proletariat, the forces of revoluresoluteness, passivity, inconsistfrom Italy, Italian fascism would the proletariat, the forces of revoluresoluteness, passivity, inconsistfrom Italy, Italian fascism would the proletariat, the forces of revoluresoluteness, passivity, inconsistresoluteness, passivity, inconsistresolu ranks of the working class move- vidual leaders. The pickets unanibecome the leading class in the struggle of all toilers against capitalism. It undermines the foundations of the capitalist system and hastens the victory of Socialism.

'War may break out unexpectedy. Wars are not declared nowadays. They just start" (Stalin). But this demands first and foremost that Communists have a clear understanding of the extent and nature of the war danger and the ways and means of overcoming it.

A decisive step at present towards Unions, under the pressure rist against the war-mongers is for

Joint Struggle

The Communists will carry on this campaign, not postponing it until pacts for joint activity have been signed with the leaders of the Social-Democratic parties, but un-failingly carrying it on from the point of view of the struggle for the defending the aggressive policy of twen the Communist Party and the Social-Democratic Party. Commu- over the week-end. talk about the "maintenance of nists will exert every effort to overcome the resistance of the reac-tionary Social-Democratic leaders to appeared stating: "Remington-But simultaneously, a movement tionary Social-Democratic leaders to for the united front of the working the united front and to strengthen the bonds of joint struggle against the ranks of the Labor and Socialist the common enemy in every way International and the International between the Communist and Social-Democratic workers.

national proletariat require that the Communist and Social-Demo- work by intimidation and threats in Gojjam Province, where two main in jail while the prosecut cratic workers closer together, will of violence, to know just what inhelp to activize and rally all the opponents to the united front. forces of the proletariat, not only The ad then proceeds to print The fact that Tascism, taking adon a national but on an international full the news article appearing vantage of the discord in the particular scale. This will actively aid the Daily Worker of June 4, forces of the proletariat, not only The ad then proceeds to print in variage of the discord in the party of the work— the drawing into the movement of which the Communist Party of the class in various countries, has other strata of the toiling people Western New York expressed its petty bourgeoisie, the peasants and pointed to the 75 per cent increase execution at night on the edge of Some few dollars are needed to the intellectuals, all friends of peace. in profits made by the company a gully. They were moved down by send to the jailed workers to en-All this will hasten the formation of an invincible front of struggle

on the Housing of Delegates

More than one thousand delegates, representing every major in-dustry and a vast cross section of will convene at the opening sesslow of the Ninth National vention of the Communist Party, 24 at 10 o'clock, in the Manhattan Opera House here, the Central

Committee announced yesterday.
The opening session will be devoted to the organization of the convention, and the reading of greetings, which will pour into this historic gathering of the Commu-nist Party of America from throughout the nation and from all over

Promptly at 2 P. M. on Wednesof the most important events in the four day sessions of presentation of the main report on behalf of the Central Committee, by Earl Browder, general secretary of the C. P. U. S. A., the Convention Preparations Committee an-

The housing of the delegates to the Ninth National Convention will require the closest cooperation on the part of every party member and hundreds of sympathizers in this city, A. W. Mills, secretary of the Convention Preparations Committee declared today.

Mills requested immediate action on the part of every unit and branch through the various party

sections in the city.
"Every unit can become a valuable asset to the comrades directly in charge of arranging the convention, by forwarding to their respective sections, addresses of houses and apartments available for outof-town delegates. Party sympaing the Convention Preparations Committee directly-by either mailing or telephoning addresses which can accommodate one or more delegates, indicating also, the sex of the comrades they can house.

The committee can be reached by mail by addressing letters P. O. Box 87. Station D, or telephoning AL

Pickets Block

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reopen the plant proved a complete Thirty-five additional thugs, who had got into the plant, were

marched out of town later, under police guard. the first time in the course of the strike, the picket lines were reinforced by sympathizers, four of whom were arrested by the police.

the strikebreakers and thugs were being escorted out of town President James H. Rand, Jr., addressed 500 pickets. He was booed when he said that the strike was the result of "Communist agitastated that he would "never meet it leads to the undermining of the Vernon Crofoot," one of the leadment. It helps the proletariat to mously refused to accept any such

> While importing thugs and gun-men, the Remington-Rand Company flooded the Tonawanda. Utica and Syracuse press today with reprints of the Daily Worker article of June 4. containing the statement of the ranks of the strikers, by inciting of the strikers and members of them against the Communists. In International Seamen's Union. mmunist Party of Western New York in sympathy with the strikers. his own way he tried to do what Hearst failed to do—create a "red tions should be warned against him The "red scare" attemps flopped with the workers, however, who greeted the solidarity of the sympathizers During the entire course of the strike, Codyre refused to meet with responsibility. who joined the picket lines today.

(Special to the Daily Worker) SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8 .- The much-advertised "reopening" of the Remington-Rand plant here ended in nothing today, as the strikers refused to return to work.

The company offered a \$15 vacation bonus to any one breaking the strike, plus the same wage rates as were being received before the union members rejected this unanimously and declared that none of them would return to work.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MIDDLETOWN, Con 1., June 8 .-With the strikers standing solidly

In Saturday's issue of the Middle-Rand wants every red blooded American who lives in the communities where its employes have been led into a senseless, unjust strike by agitators' misrepresentations, and fluences are back of this strike. sympathy with the strikers and

The attempt to create the "red lights turned on them to permit the scare" fell flat in this community.

ILION, N. Y., June 8 (UP) .-

1,000 Expected Republicans Held Sitdown Strike Of Communists BlackLegion Backers Continues Solid

Cooperation Stressed Governor George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, Charges Liberty League Responsible for Terror Bands in Detroit Area

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., June 8 .- The Black Legion "rests The sit-down strike of 450 workers the tolling population of America directly upon the doorsteps of those powerful industrial and of the wire and cable department of financial interests which control the Republican Party to- the big General Electric Company day," according to Governor George H. Earle of Pennsyl- plant here entered its second week vania. The governor who ordered investigation of Black Legion activities in his own state, termed the organization "an ex-

out of towns.

bourbons who flogged Joseph Shoe

maker to death in Florida, lynch

Negroes and run labor organizers

Mass Meeting Called

A people's protest mass meeting

to expose and rally a fight against

Speakers will include outstandin

national and state leaders. The

Citizens Committee to investigate

publicly the Black Legion will be announced at the mass meeting.

Andrew Martin, a "State Adju-

tant" in the Black Legion, and his

brother Ernest, a "colonel," were arrested yesterday. Two rifles and

two revolvers were seized in a raid

More on Pidcock

police yesterday declared he knows

definitely that two cars with Black

Fighting Island only a few hours

of Wyandotte remained in doubt,

however. Pidcock's wife was certain

Among three additional men ar-

raigned on John Doe warrants for the flogging of Robert Penlan is

Wilbur Robinson, who admitted be-

was suspended from his position in

The two Martin brothers admit-

sions he did everything possible to

try and prevent the adoption of pol-

His consistent struggle against a

Although warned a number of

that her husband was a victim of

Captain Ira Marmon of the State

upon their home.

the Legion.

for Protection of Civil Rights.

ample of the new fascism preving on ignorance and petty human van ity, spawned in the diseased minds of fanatics and bigots."

"I charge that this organization is the direct result of the campaign of subversive propaganda subsidized by the Grand Dukes of the Duchy of Delaware, the du Ponts, and the next Friday night at Cass Technimunition princes of the American Liberty League," Earle declared in a speech here Saturday night.

Saw Nazi Movement "I was United States Minister to Austria in 1933-34. I saw for myself how fascism and Nazism are born furtively, in the dark; how

they develop through just such organizations as the Black Legion. distorting prejudices, rousing passions, making a mockery of the truth, finally bursting forth into violence and bloodshed "I say to you that the money

changers and the great industrialists behind the Liberty League and the Republican Party leadership Legionnaires, who, according to cannot escape responsibility for this creature and their malicious, bridge across the River Rouge shameless propaganda against the swung open, had decided to lynch Government of the United States. the steel worker, Roy Pidcock, The Black Legion is the first fruit, whose body was found swinging at of their campaign for fascism.

"Unless and until the present after Poole was found murdered. leaders of the Republican Party re- Chief of Police William Rutledge pudiate those whose propaganda being they stand condemned before seem a far cry from the Liberty Billion-dollar Washington dinner to the brutal murder of a defenseless and innocent WPA worker in Michigan, but the chain ing a high officer in the Black Leof cause and effect is complete, gion when questioned last week. He final and damning.
"The time has come for the

American people to stop temporizing with the ruthless and greedy to produce \$50,000 bail each. forces of Bourbonism' Governor Earle's speech was ob- ted being Legion members. They

Rand Thugs viously toned to greet the Republicans gathered in Cleveland. He said nothing of the Democratic Black Legion.

Party as an unreliable, untrust-

not re-elect him to their leading

committee at the conclusion of the

Ethiopians

Mobilizing

LONDON, June 8.-More than

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, fascist

One group of fifty received a mass

execution at night on the edge of

an order compelling all persons, in-

gunners to take sure aim.

ist salute in his presen

flowing with water.

dispatched.

For Attack

Patrick Codyre Is Expelled

worthy and disruptive person unfit icies which every event in the strike

Codyre's bureaucratic actions as a correct policy in the strike is indi-

member of the Seamen's Strike cated by the fact that he was one

Committee, his persistent attempts of the very few at the strikers' meet-

for membership in the Communist proved were correct.

Codyre tried to use his personal notified that

Wire, Cable Department in Schenectady Fight Company Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 8. today, with the workers in the other departments beginning to talk of similar action.

Day after day, during the past week, the workers have entered the plant and taken their work places but have refused to turn a wheel, Department 109-the wire and cable -has been at a standstill.

The sit-down, which began last Tuesday, is in protest against the company union-the so-called Works Council-and its inability to halt the "speed-ups and price cutting" being introduced through the G. E. plant, Local 301 of the United Radio and Electrical Workers, declared today. The sit-down has been designated a "stoppage" by that organization, which has ap-pealed in leaflets to the workers in other departments to support the workers of Department 109.

The situation, which has had the General Electric Company guessing, became a state-wide issue today, when Mrs Eleanor M. Herrick, director of the New York Regional Labor Board, arrived to investigate the "stoppage" and its causes. Mrs. Herrick's coming here is of significance, as the union stated in a leaflet to the workers that William Burrows, vice-president of the con-cern, had promised the labor board director over the long distance tele-phone that he would meet with

representatives of Local 301.

Leo Jandreau, president of the Schenectady local of the United Radio and Electrical Workers, declared that the sit-down took place department received a six per cent reduction in pay and after the speed-up had been increased to "an unbearable degree." The men in the refrigeration department followed suit on Thursday, charging that renewed speed-up had been introduced on the assembly line, but returned to work after an hour's stoppage, when the speed-up was

The sit-down strikers are demanding recognition of the union, a new industrial union which has been active in organizational work of late, and refuse to have their case handled through the company

From the Communist Party Lewis Scores Drive Patrick Codyre, alias Pat Calhoun, the Party or fight for its policy. On is expelled from the Communist the contrary, on a number of occa-Delay by Green

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Rather I am concerned with the problems of today and tomorrow. You do not deny that the American Federation of Labor has frittered to raise the "red scare," and the ing of 1,200 that voted against ter- away two years of valuable time failure to deny persistent rumors minating the strike on the terms without effectuating the organization of a single worker in the steel eracy, have discredited him in the eyes of the I.S.U. members who did the strike committee. industry. You do not deny that your Executive Council is even not scheming to eject your union from the House of Labor

times during the strike, Codyre re-fused to change his course. When You do not deny that the crime charges had been for which such ejection will be punishment is the crime of lending contacts in the revolutionary move-ment, which he had because of his should appear before the Section aid to the unorganized workers and membership in the Party, not as a Committee and there answer them seeking an expansion of the numermeans of mobilizing support for the and defend himself, he refused to seamen's strike, but as a means of strengthening his own position and Codyre's actions show that he was eration of Labor. Your lament is that I will not join you in a policy possibilities for carrying on dis- not only disloyal to the Communist of anxious inertia. Candidly, I am temperamentally incapable of sitting ruptive work, trying to split the Party but also to the best interests of the strikers and members of the with you in sackcloth and ashes, endlessly intoning "O Tempora, O

> "It is of course needless to discuss further the points of honor involved. You will make your own decisions. For myself, I prefer to err by the side of America's underprivileged and exploited millions, if erring is

"Very truly yours,
"JOHN L. LEWIS."

Trick Amendment

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the 30-hour week, and NRA-like

The A. F. of L. Executive Council is withholding announcement of its demands until after the platform is made. One reason for its late arrival probably is its failure to clarify its own position on the constitutional question. Several other organizations, such as women's rights and peace groups, were busy utilizing the convention forum to spread their demands.

Bankers Back Landon CLEVELAND, June 8,-That Wall

Street has picked Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as its choice for the Republican nomination was indicated when it became known today that two of its leading spokesmen conferred for several days last week with former Governor Henry J. Allen, Landon backer and chair man of the Kansas delegation. The two Wall Street figures were

Winthrop W. Aldrich, brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and law of John D. Rocketsler, and president of the country's largest bank, the Chase National, and Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under Hoover. They Treasury under Hoover. They worked with Allen on the monetary n'ank to be included in the Republican platform.

In Atlanta Postponed Republicans Plan ATLANTA, Ga., June 8 .- As pre-

the hills around Addis Ababa, and "inciting to insurrection," carrying are preparing to swoop down upon the death penalty, were postponed the Italian fascist occupants of that until June 12, six of the eighteen arrested in a raid here ten days establishment of unity of action be- here, the Remington-Rand Company general, has made little progress in hearing was postponed, Attorneys subduing the provinces beyond Addis Louis Tatham and H. A. Allen, re-Ababa. His difficulties are expected tained by the International Labor Defense, demanded that the bond to increase as bands of Ethiopians be reduced from \$5,000 each to \$500. The demand, backed by a flood of become more effective with the advent of the rainy season. Roads outprotests against the arrests from side the capital are already over- every part of the country, was The Italian strength has also been

textile mill worker, emerged from Such a campaign, helping to draw have been kept from returning to considerably weakened by a revolt jail today. Twelve others still rebrigades of Askari troops have been stalls in presenting a "case" they The twelve workers are spending

More than 150 Ethiopians are re- their second week in the city jail.

Money for legal expenses is needed.

Trial of 18

as an unreliable, disruptive person.

strike opened two weeks ago. The 12,000 Ethiopians are mobilizing in liminary hearings on charges of Bonnie May Wilson, 23-year-old

ported to have been executed in It is a filthy, dark jail, located on Addis Ababa by Mussolini's invaders. Decatur Street Several of the defendants are ill.

machine guns, with huge search able them to get some milk and food from the outside. All funds for these purposes should be sent to the Marshal Graziani has just passed International Labor Defense, 80 Seventy-five deputies patrolled the cluding foreigners, to get out of City. Protests against the jailings at Atlanta, Ga.

Laundry Union To Campaign **Against Cuts**

Harlem Groups Meet Tomorrow to Open Fight on Slashes

A mass meeting of all laundry workers tomorrow night at Harlem Labor Center, 312 W. 125th St., will launch a campaign participated in not only by the Laundry Workers International Union but by several civic and fraternal organizations to stop the cascade of wage slashes that followed the Supreme Court design brocking out the women's decision knocking out the women's minimum wage law.

"The union," said Noah C. Walter, its organizer, yesterday, has a surprisingly long list of employ-ers who slashed women's wages from 34 and 31 cents to 25 cents an hour and reduced men's wages to as low as \$23 a week, before the ink had dried on the Supreme Court's decision.

"If such unfair employers are to continue slashing wages, or increase work hours without increasing wages, it is estimated that more than \$4,000,000 in wages a year will be taken away from apximately 30,000 men and women laundry workers in New York City This \$4,000,000 loss in wages to laundry workers not only will force them and their families into poverty, but will have as equal destructive economic effect upon the com-munity in which they live.

"Since the Minimum Wage Law ter, "unionization of laundry workers will not only protect their right to a decent standard of living, but will serve as a constructive agency to maintain a basis for fair comition between employers.

The following prominent labor leaders will speak at the Union's mass meeting Wednesday night:
Rose Schneiderman, president
Women's Trade Union League; Frank R. Crosswaith, chairman Ne-gro Labor Committee and general organizer International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Joseph Machey, International vice-president Laundry Workers Union, and William Mahoney, N. Y. State Organ-American Federation of La-

The meeting will be at Harlem Labor Center, 312 W. 125th St.

Furriers Win In Battle On Open Shop work. Never before in the history of the political power over this land, and they can determine their own fate,

largest manufacturers of sealine fur coats. It now agrees to complete unionization, abolition of all contracting, establishment of one inside shop in New York for its entire production and recognition of union wage scale and standard con-

The firm maintained a string of twenty-two of them simultaneously. The firm was hit a stunning blow which as one speaker declared "can to elect all whites to their leading that as it had begun work on rush be found in the dictionary." orders, and within a few days came would take weeks, if possible at all, is recognized as an outstand-



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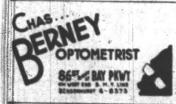
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Athletes march past the building of the Kirghiz Central Executive Committee in the city of Frunze, the center of Soviet Kirghizian. Kirghizian is an autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic of the Soviet Union. It is in Central Asia, bordering on Chinese Turkestan. The city of Frunze grows with every

"If you go into the Black Belt

"Self determination will give the

oppression of the landlord class,

Hits at Socialists

Statistics cited by Berry showed

Support C. I. O. Movement

Because of the protests received

which repaving work is proceeding on both the Queensborough and

Williamsburg Bridges, men will be drawn from several other WPA

projects throughout the city and these two jobs put on a twenty-four hour a day basis, WPA Ad-ministrator Victor F. Ridder an-

nounced today.

The unskilled workers laying the

new highways are being aided by skilled highway workers drawn from the Department of Maintenance. Whether this new order will af-

fect the 800 men recently returned

to home relief from WPA jobs, Rid-

of the Negro people.

Development of Negro Leaders Is Planned

Two-Day Conference on Negro Work Stresses Need for Training Communists-Plan to Open Schools for Such Purpose

By Ben Davis, Jr.

Negro Communists capable of leading the 12,000,000 American Negroes will henceforth be the goal of the Communist Party in developing and training its Negro mem-

The question of developing more Negro Communist leaders was the center of the discussion at the concluding session With caustic satire and genial humor, Stachel developed the quesof the two-day conference on Negro

work, in which outstanding Negro tion of self-determination. Communists from several Eastern states participated. and ask a Negro sharecropper conference closed at seven whether he wants the land that he Sunday evening at 415 tills, he will certainly tell you, yes."

Avenue, Harlem Workers While this is not the only question

Center. It had been called by the involved in self determination it is Commission on Negro Work, the the essence of the question, Stachel coordinating body of the Commu-nist Party in the field of Negro "Self de

ture taken place on an Eastern-wide free of the exploitation and brutal scale, and it was clothed with a In the outstanding open shop fur company of Oldman Bros., 130 national convention of the Communist Party in New York, June 24-28.

James W. Ford, nationally known regression of the continued.

This Socialist Party in New York, June 24-28.

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The Socialist Party in New York, June 24-28.

The Socialist Party in New York Party Part Negro Communist leader, A. W. yesterday. The firm is one of the Berry, organizer of the upper Harlem section of the Communist Party, and Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the party, were the discussion leaders at the

> Drop Term "Cadre" An innovation during the discussion was the dropping of the term replaced by the term "personnel,"

"This two-day conference has orders, and within a few days came around to make terms. The whole confirmed my intention to place in seven Negro members of the Cenindustry was watching the fight and the center of my report at the nathral Committee of the Communist the quick unionization of this open tional convention of the party, the leading body of the party shop fortress, which everyone ex- question of training Negro Com--and that there will be more after munists who can lead not only the coming Communist convention. Communists but also the Negro Statistics cited by Berry showed people throughout the country," that of the more than 2,800 Negro

Ford said.

members of the Communist Party, Ford himself is such a Commus 500 are functionaries, with ten to nist leader. And Jack Stachel, in fifteen section organizers, and a recognition of this fact, remarked: district organizer. In the Young "We wish the Communist Party Communist League, the national "We wish the Communist Party had a couple of thousand Fords," organizational secretary and the To Open Schools

Berry, who made the main report on the development of personnel, listed the following proposals of the Negro Commission: That each section of the Communist Party ortion of the Communist Party or-ganize a training school—with prac-tical teaching on the charged prac-tical teaching on the charged prac-tical teaching on the charged practical teaching on the struggle for of becoming leaders of the entire revolutionary movement as well as tional training school along similar lines, both schools to have classes

"But most of all," Berry said, "the John L. Lewis, of the Committee on Negro party members should work Industrial Organization. By supers' Union. in organizations where they can porting the movement for indus-gain actual experience denied to trial unions, the Negro workers can them so long by jim-crow leaders wield tremendous power strengthenin capitalist-controlled organizations, ing the labor movement in break-

particularly the trade unions." ing down the discriminatory policies of the craft union leaders, Ford exnating discussions of self-determi- plained. nation in the black belt, the fundamental position of the Communist uniform opinion that the leading Party on the Negro question; the election campaign; industrial union- Party are the best in its history. ism-all related to equipping the But, as was generally expressed leading personnel with the sharp- other personnel must be trained, aments against the enemies and new forces rapidly brought into of the Negro people.

Bridge Roads fill Jefferson Market Court at 10 o'clock this morning, when the trial begins. Unionization Is Started To Be Paved At Pier 20 In Projects

Organization of Standard Fruit Company's Pier 20, East River, the from motorists on the slowness with last big open shop pier in New York, was begun yesterday when Delegates T. Gleason and G. Daggert, assisted by Delegate Charles Bull and one other, went down from the Inter-national Longshoremen's Association and began to sign up the men.

About 350 are employed here. The company is owned by the stockholders of United Fruit, and the two outfits together have a monopoly of

Wages have been 75 cents per hour. The union promises to bring the pay up to the regular scale, 90 der did not say.

Many Stars Participate in Affair Sponsored by Citizens' Committee By Robert Morse The brighter lights of Broadway. combined into a United Front of

entertainment for the benefit fund of the East Coast's 5,000 unemployed n, lit up the shadows of Street, on the waterfront, with their performances from behind the footlights of the Majestic Theatre Sunday night.

Host of Stars Led by Rudy Vallee and his rotegees, a host of radio, stage and screen stars, ably marshalled by master of ceremonies S. J. Kaufman, delighted a capacity audience of 1.700

Geer to climax the show with his "Ballad of the Director's Wives and after several encores.

Curran Speaks

theatre with the statement that the The Socialist Party denies that fighting sailors were coming back struggle for Negro rights is a scon better organized and more despecial question, contrary to the termined than ever. Communist Party. The recent So-

The weavers of unreality on the stage, weaving their songs, their cialist Party convention shows the result of their incorrect position, jokes and their dances into the Not a single Negro was permitted reality of bread and beef stew, gave the floor during the sessions, and their entertainment services free, as no Negro is a member of that party's did the orchestra composed of no Negro is a member of that party's did the orchestra composed of members of the American Federation of Musicians. Lee Shubert remitted to the fund \$300 of the usual "To the Socialist Party the quescontracting shops. The Joint Council of Negro party members is satisfied in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation well-staged presentation of Negro party members is sating in the well-staged presentation wel tion were Roslyn Harvey and Harry ber, so the Socialist Party manages Heywood Broun under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee, 21 Bank Street. A collection netted \$136.

Other artists participating were John Steele, Ted Mesa, Ruth and Shay, Patricia Bowman, Jules or suspicion that he might be an organizer. Lande, Stan Kavanaugh and daugh-McClelland, Billy Leonard, Lindy Hoppers from the Savoy Ballroom. Mildred Windel and Gypsy Nina,

organizational secretary of the New 3 WPA Guards On Trial Today For Assault

Three employes of the WPA central office will be tried this morning in Jefferson Market Magistrate's Great stress was put upon the industrial union movement, led by by Murray Willing, dismissed project Court on charges of assault brought worker and member of the Teach-

Willing charges he was assaulted by guards and employes of the WPA central office on May 6, following an interview with John Grange, ing down the discriminatory policies personnel director of WPA, in which he claims Grange attempted to force him to sign a statement of an anti-union character.

Grange will be one of the de-Negro forces in the Communist fendants in the assault trial today BUY at wholesale. What do you need? along with Elwood Elkins, complaints checker, and John J. O'Hara, WPA guard

The Teachers' Union and the Willing Defense Committee issued a call yesterday for union workers to fill Jefferson Market Court at 10

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Does Not Solve Vice Problem Evidence of Police Cooperation with Racketeers Avoided

so lucky today as he was when he survived a gangland ride and earned his nickname.

The erstwhile king of New York's vice empire sits in the Tombs Prison with eight henchmen awaiting sen-tence on sixty-two counts charging

when Luciano goes before Justice Phillip McCook on June 18 he may receive two to twenty years on each count—a total of 124 to 1,240. each count—a total of 124 to 1,240.

The other eight, David Betillo, Pennochio, Abe Wahrman, Ralph Liquori, Benny Spiller, Jesse Jacobs, Meyer Berkman and Jimmy Frederico, are in the same position Frederico and Pennochio, fourth offenders, face life sentences in any Attorneys for all nine plan

Four other men, "bookers" who placed girls in the houses whose 'madames" paid tribute to the ring. pleaded guilty. Three, David Marcus, Pete Balitzer and Al Weiner, turned state's evidence. The

Four Fear Others

Jack Ellenstein, pleaded guilty after the state had rested its Benefit Show case. They also will be sentenced, but the first three have asked to They also will be sentenced. be sent to another prison than the For Seamen rest of the gang, who glowered as they testified, and Ellenstein probably will go with them.

The vice ring, headed by Luciano, Stirs Audience The vice ring, headed by Luciano, reached \$12,000,000 a year proportions on the \$10 a week it extorted for booking prostitutes.

Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey asserted that the conviction of the nine racketeers President Howard Farmer of the snapped the back of the prostitution traffic in the city. But many social workers, while lauding the conviction of the Luciano gang, state that Dewey will have to dig deeper to put an end to prostitution in New York City.

Hunger Causes Prostitution Dewey so far has failed to show there are links between memvice racketeers. All throughout the investigation and the trial of the Luciano gang no obvious action was taken to secure information as to whether or not police officers on beats in the areas of houses of prostitution were accepting money for protection.

Witness after witness in the trial f 1,700.

It remained, however, for Will hunger and destitution that drove into prostitution mills. the Luciano trial which proves the Emergency Relief Bureau.

Ice Cream Company

In evident fear of the imminent organization campaign of the Milk were meted out to three members of the Project Workers Union arWagon Drivers' Union among indeof the Project Workers Union arher death when flames forced her pendent milk companies, the Queens rested yesterday morning before Ice Cream Company, known in Judge Moses' office, when the cases "Bungalow Bar" fired one of its truck drivers yesterday merely Mogelisky in Center Street Court.

Nick Pappas, the personnel directhorp, Katherine Grill and Herta are afraid you might start a strike terpretation of the law which would ware of "Bury the Dead," Rodney here in July."

Luciano Case New Applications Rise Effort Made As Relief Rolls Drop

Two Thousand More Home Relief Applicants May 29 Than During Preceding Week, States Emergency Relief Bureau Head

Relief rolls showed a further decline in the week ending Charles (Lucky) Luciano was not May 29. The number of cases of families or individuals receiving relief from the Emergency Relief Bureau dropped to 203,384, a decrease of 879 cases over the previous week, according to Miss Charlotte Carr, ERB director. But applications for relief during this period

rose sharply.

The bureau received 7,316 applications for home relief during the week ending May 29 as compared with 5,943 applications for the week ending May 22. Applications accepted during the week totalled 3,347 as compared with the May 22 figure of 3,323.

The number of homeless persons receiving care increased by 26 cases. Miss Carr said, but home relief cases decreased by 924.

Included in the total of direct relief cases are 872 dismissed WPA workers. These workers, Miss Carr said, are "being given temporary emergency relief pending determiof reinstatement on work

A summary of relief cases by boroughs shows that:

The 89,616 Manhattan relief cases for May 29 represents a decrease of 336 cases over those under care during the previous week.

Bronx relief cases declined by over the May 22 number. Brooklyn's relief cases decreased

A reduction of 254 cases was reported in Queens, where the May selves with only a superficial in-29 total was 10,838 as compared with 11.092 for the previous week. Richmond home relief rolls showed

May 29 figure was 2,053 as compared with 2,100 for the week end-

Police Attack Retail Clerks "rushing into print in advance to Project Union Fight Riven's Picket Line Latest Move and John T. Flynn, Fusion members, from the committee two weeks ago

The Project Workers Union picket line at 80 Center Street, office of Parks Commissioner Robert Moses, was broken up yesterday

President Howard Farmer of the Project Workers Union charges that Moses must have given the order to have the line dispersed, as the Project Workers pickets are not driven away from other locations. The union has called in the International Labor Defense for the case of the three arrested pickets.

A mass picket line of 150 Saturbers of the Police Department and day in front of the Arsenal Building, 65th Street and Central Park Moses' decision to fire park work-WPA projects. After the mass picketing a meeting was held at 65th Street and Central Park East, and in front of Moses's office on Center Street each day, and to have a mass picket line there Saturday.

"We are going to make so far Mayor LaGuardia and the Moses's name a symbol of the hun-Widows." The responsive audience Board of Aldermen have taken no ger and starvation he has created reluctantly allowed him to leave steps to make special appropria- by his mass and wholesale dismistions for relief of unemployed, home- sals in the Parks Department," said less and stranded girls. The city the Project Workers Union secre-Joe Curran stirred the packed administration, confronted with the tary yesterday, after making ardamning evidence brought out at rangements for the defense of the arrested pickets. "We are going to inadequacy of the present relief do this by sending representatives set-up, continues to mark time or, of our locals to all organizations, set-up, continues to mark time or, of our locals to all organizations, even worse, reduce and deflate the of jobs and in neighborhoods. fourteen of our locals will partici-

> "We ask all dismissed park work-In Queens Fires Driver ers to report to Eleven West Eight-eenth Street this morning at ten For Suspected Unionism A. M. Picketing will be continued

Sentences of three days each

Morris Bickman, attorney for the International Labor Defense de- partment Store appeared in night Saturday or Sunday nights recently. clared the evidence of the prosecuters, Irving Caeser, Harrington and tor of the company told him, "You tion was absolutely discredited, and Greene, Three Rays, Charles Alare getting too independent, and we the conviction made only by an in-

Samuel Rivin has now let the cat out of the bag, members of Local 1003 of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association declared yesterday, as they read an item in the day's Daily News Record, in which Rivin stated that he would begin negotiations with larity among students and many "the Retail Clothing Merchants members of the faculty, and his no-Protective Association.

Rivin, who is seventh vice-president of the international union, arbitrarily seized the books and records of Local 1006 and deposed board of that local in favor of alleged henchmen of Hyman Nemser. discredited Old Guard Socialist re-The "Merchants Association," to

which he refers in his announce-blocs throughout the city. ment, is the Silverman Association members said, which was linked up with Nemser in the establishment of bad conditions for the union Police Fail with Nemser in the establishment

The reorganized local, after Nemser had been thrown out for his activities, smashed the control of the Silverman Association. Under the Nemser-Silverman contract, men were only assured of ten months assured of a full year's employment. A \$36 per month minimum wage has been established, in place of Nemser-Silverman regime. Men are now given specific jobs in contrast to the Nemser-Silverman arrangement under which there was no such specifie assignment

pressed deep resentment yesterday with the Retail Merchants Association as they declare that this is a clear indication of the attempt to restore the wretched conditions of the Nemser regime.

Ohrbach Pickets Today to a second floor window.

urday in front of Ohrbach's De- responsible for other fires set on court before Magistrate Samuel M. He is believed to be an alcoholic Market Court.

Picketing of Ohrbach's continues citizen.

ToWhitewash Robinson

Superficial Investigation Charged to Alumni Committee

Amid a flurry of petitions, counter petitions, charges and counter charges, the Board of Higher Education's special administrative committee was accused yesterday of preparing a complete exoneration of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of City College, by a special alumni

Dr. Henry B. Moscowitz, class of '99, heading the alumni committee, charged that the special investigation authorized had not been conducted as intended, that instead the investigators had satisfied theme

vestigating committee was prepare decrease of 47 for the week. The ing a whitewash for Dr. Robinson, who has long been noted for his reactionary stand on topical and political matters, was denied by Charles H. Tuttle, head of the committee. Tuttle accused Moscowitz of ondemn a report which has not yet been issued and the contents of which he does not know."

Withdrawal of Lewis Mumford prompted the special committee's attack, it was learned today. They withdrew because of the majority decision to rush the report on Dr. Robinson through to completion be-fore the close of the school year.

It is alleged that the committee will recommend retention of Dr. Robinson despite his wide unpoputorious past repressions of student opinion and activity.

Dr. Robinson's last appearance in the limelight was on the occasion of his dismissal of Morris U. Schappes, young English instructor noted for progressive stand in opposition to fascism and war. A current move for the reinstatement of Schappes over the decision of the executive of City College is being widely supported by unions and progressive

In Search For Fire Bug

More than 300 police assigned yesterday to search for the "baby pyromaniac, believed reduring the last two months in the thickly populated Bronx Borough. failed to apprehend the criminal.

Terror spread through the area day, all believed set by the one man-One woman was killed and eleven persons, including a child and a policeman, were injured as a result of the Fires. Most of them were set by igniting a baby carriage in the stairways of old law tenement

It was helieved Twenty-nine pickets arrested Sat- was the same man who has been when sober probably is a reputable

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On Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, delegates elected from organizations of the Communist Party in New York State will assemble at Saint Nicholas Palace to open a fourday convention at which the most important problem confronting the workers of New York State will be thoroughly

discussed. The policy and plans of the New York State Communist Party to help the working class of the State to maintain and improve Murry Melvin its conditions and to fight off the growing menace of fascism and war will be elaborated at this conven-

On Friday evening, I. Amter, ormanizer of the New York District of the Communist Party, will deliver the main political report of the convention analyzing the economic and political situation of the working class in New York State and outlining the immediate tasks of the ist Party in the coming period. On Saturday the delegates in the trade unions and from John will hear reports from Rose Worth on the work of the Communist Party Little, district organizer of Young Communist League, on the of the Young Communist

The Saturday session will be followed by a dance arranged by the New York District of the Communist On Sunday reports on the organ

izational work and educational work of the Communist Party will be given by Max Steinberg, organiza-tional secretary and I. Begun, edu-cational director of the New York State organization, respectively. addition, reports will be made on work in the unemployed field, among nen and in other phases of the The afternoon work of the Party. sion will be devoted to the report and discussion of work among the Negro people of the State. The report will be made by James W. Ford, Harlem organizer of the Communist over to the nomination of the candidates of the Communist Party in New York State in the approaching elections. These nominations will be made at an open public session of the convention. The Monday session will be devoted to reports and. discussion of the agrarian problems foreign-born and work among the veterans.

The closing sessions will be given over to the report of the Resolutions nittee and the election of the District Committee of the Party.

The thoroughgoing analysis of the problems confronting the people of the State of New York which will carried through at this convention will provide the basis for the work of the Communist Party of New York in the coming year. The convention is certain to show the growth of the influence and organization of the Communist Party in Party in the coming period.

Conviction Dénounced

most Leniency Be Shown by Parole Commission

"Suspicious circumstances" in the conviction of Murry Melvin, imprisoned young labor leader, were denounced by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York in a letter to the Parole Commission, made public yesterday.

Calling upon the Parole Board to show Melvin the "utmost leniency," the New York Congressman pointed dent of the Allied Printing Helpers Union, was not identified as the alleged assailant of a strikebreaker until two weeks after the alleged assault took place.

Melvin was arrested last December on the charge of assaulting a strikebreaker after a walkout of printers' helpers at the Typographic Service Company, 216 E. 45th Street. He was given an undeterminate sentence, the maximum which is three years, and is now serving sentence on Rikers Island.

Representative Marcantonio is a member of the Murry Melvin De- Yet this is the case. Party. The hours between 9 and fense Committee. Heywood Broun, noted columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, is fended its position with vigor, heads chairman, and Frank Cremonesi, president of the Allied Printing Helpers' Union, is secretary. The committee has offices at 430 Sixth Avenue.

Marcartonio and Broun will be New York State, the conditions mass meeting June 19 at the Union Church Auditorium

Trial of 65 Unemployed themselves. Will Come Up Today

Sixty-five unemployed workers arrested over a period of weeks during demonstrations at the single men's emergency home relief bureau, 635 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, will come up for trial in magistrates court, at Gates and Marcy Avenues, at ten o'clock this morning.

Sam Wiseman, executive secretary New York State during the past year of the Unemployment Council of and to reveal the greatly increased Greater New York, has issued a call for growth facing the for all members of the council to

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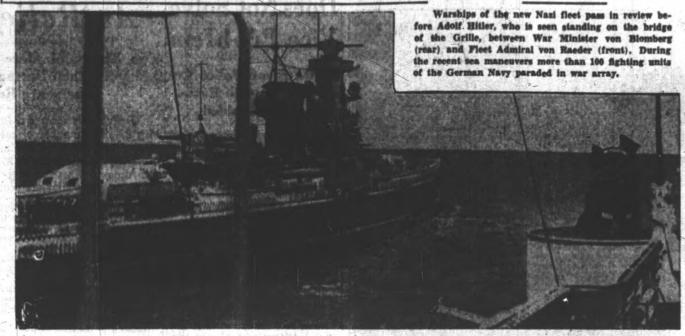
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Marcantonio Urges Ut. Membership Gains Mark Leadership Of Painters Council Progressives

(The coming elections in District Council 9 of the Brotherof Painters, Paperhangers Decorators make it importo analyze the present situation and to review some of the events which led to the defeat of Zausner and Zausnerism in that district council. It is also well to present the accomplishments of the progressive administration in its short term in office, and to continued progressive policies and leadership. The following account by an active member of the union, is valuable in that connection.)

Nobody would have believed a year ago that Zausnerism and racketeering in District Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers America would be defeated in 1936.

It was not a miracle nor an accident. The Zausner machine dewere cracked, discrimination of the worst sort was practiced. The rank and file went through painful years of struggle, of most consistent acwith a program of united front in order to build a union that was of, by and for the painters and not the racketeers. Following the same methods, the painters will now be able to win conditions for

This struggle in the union was not merely against Zausnerism. The struggle led by the rank and filers for years expressed itself on the surface as a campaign against gangsterism, racketeering and corruption and for trade union de-

mocracy. Intolerable Conditions

Behind it, however, lay the very basic fight against the employers and the intolerable conditions under which the members were compelled to work. For instance, year after year the employers signed agreements with the District Councilsometimes through strikes or stopthese agreements were. The speed-up increased tremendously. Hours were increased. Wages were lowered. Members were terrorized and discriminated against.

This gave the bosses great slices guarded and protected by the Zausner machine, his business agents and local cliques. For protecting these conditions, Zausnerism cashed

No Democratic Rights Such leadership and class col-laboration methods led the Zausner machine to disfranchise the membership. It took away all democratic rights of the membership. This led to a stage where the union became mortgaged to the underworld. Zausnerism nourished racketeering and underworld methods in the painters union.

(In this connection, when the cleaning racketeering out of the unions and the New York Sun proposes to put the unions under government control, the painters as well as other labor unions say to them: Hands off! Leave us alone. We, the workers, can actually clean out racketeering. The real guarantee is trade union democracy in every union.)

In carrying out our line of struggle for better conditions, we met the first line of the bosses' defense -and that was Zausnerism. The mashing of Zausnerism was, therefore, of paramount importance in order to proceed with the program of building the union and in winning conditions. It was not, then, a question merely of disposing of Zausner as a person and of replacing him with Weinstock, the progressive leader. No, it was the very life and death of the union which

was at stake. Ten Weeks of Rank and File Some of the reactionary Old Guard leadership around the Jewish Daily Forward always supported all dark elements. Only last December, at the eleventh hour, when Zausner himself resigned after it got too hot for him, the Forward

began to waver. Then the Forward changed some-

actual contact with the membership and has investigated conditions. It if the secretary should stay day and united front activities of the Comhas convinced itself that not only were the rank and file right about all charges pinned on the Zausner machine but in many cases they underestimated the situation. Here are some of the conditions found:

that they don't pay the union 2.—Shops have been protected by shop stewards, politicians and strong-arm men at the rate of from \$75 to \$125 a week at the

expense of the shopmen, 3.-Business agents were on the company pay roll. They permitted union employers to work their men below the wage scale and for longer hours, and were "shaking down" bosses they permitted to remain non-union.

4.—Some local officials were also district council delegates serving as shop stewards used to hire men for the boss below the union scale and keep them quiet by the threat that they would be fired. 5.-Employers were holding of-

fice in the local unions, and were being protected. 6.-Gangsters went out on the

road posing as business agents and forcing the builders to pay "stay away" money. In many cases they forced the builders to give painting to favorite firms in thich the gangs had material interests. When the new administration

came into office it found these conditions, also: no money, debts, obstacles, hardships, etc. The doors of open and the membership rushed in by hundreds to present their long overdue claims and grievances. They did not see the social forces at work. What they really thought not realizing that hard

Claims, Grievances

twenty-five times. It is impossible mean unity.

night at his post. Many big things had to be neglected.

But the achievements for the short time were tremendous. Scores of non-union jobs are now picketed and many employers have signed. Many men were sent to work. The majority of the union shops work seven hours. Many pay the union scale of wages. In untarily increased the wages a reported to the District Council. Over \$3,000 in back pay has been collected for the members. Shop "protectors" such as Potlack of Local Union 1011, are being exposed and forced to resign, Trade union democracy is being restored to the membership. Over 600 new members were taken in. Racketeering is checked whether small or big. The debts left by the Zausner machine are gradually

being paid. Bills Are Paid

Under Zausner there were four business agents and the district council was financially insolvent. At agents and an increased staff, and yet the bills are being paid weekly and there is a small weekly bal-ance, in spite of the fact that the majority of the locals are in arears with per capita tax payments. The capital has increased 25 per cent, but not all locals pay all of

The Port Authority work has

ahead of us to clear the field for bership is discussing the agreement District Council that will support it civil liberties; the power of the Sujobs and better conditions.

Now and is being mobilized to 100 per cent. We should concenpreme Court will be the subject of trate on drawing in a new young an address by Howard Selsam. sometimes through strikes or stoppages—but they never lived up to
any agreement, even as bad as
with them their claims and grievthese arguments, were as bad as
with them their claims and grievthe face of the union is changing. United Front Activities

Many of the Old Guard Social-It is thought that even so, not all ist Party members were forced to grievances and claims have been break with Zausnerism and help to adjusted, for, first of all, out of the bring about the downfall of Zausbusiness agents, there are only ner. But they doubted whether the of profits. If any painter or group of painters began to complain, he or they found themselves out of even the seasonal work they had, and way. The complaints and griever, and the militants did still work in the old way. The complaints and griever, and the militants did still work in the old way. The complaints and griever, and the militants did still work in the old way. THURSDAY. June 11th. at the Bedford
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730 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn. Joseph R.,
Brodsky, noted attorney, will discuss "Terror Stalks Brazil." based on personal observation. Adm. free. and were very often blackjacked and blacklisted. These intolerable fold while the efficiency to attend were wrong, and that the Commuto this work has only increased nists and the rank and filers did

DANCE. Swing orchestra; refreshments; DANCE. Swing orchestra; refreshments; DANCE. Swing orchestra; refreshments; Mass Meeting to Ask Asylum for Kefugees

In conjunction with the opening of the International Conference for the Right of Asylum in Paris, a mass meeting for the right of asylum for anti-Fascist refugees in the Dewey committee is shouting about United States will be held on Union Square, East Seventeenth Street, Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. The mass

> Protection of the Foreign Born and the Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference. It has been called to protest the threat of deportation which hangs over the head of every anti-Fascist refugee in the United States.

The cases of Otto Richter, Walter Saupe, Benno Martini, Joseph torture and dea Ganghofer and Adam Mueller, all anti-Nazis, present an emergency situation. Richter, 21-year-old anti-Nazi who

fled the Hitler terror in 1933, has been ordered deported to Germany on the S.S. "Westernland," sailing June 13. Saupe, 19-year-old refugee, has

been ordered deported to Germany on the S.S. "Harding," July 22. Martini, a leader of the anti-Nazi forces in the United States; Gang-hofer, one time member of the National Socialist (Nazi) Party, who fled from a warrant for political ar- sideration of the case by the Derest last November, and Mueller, eign Legion, are slated for deporta-

The American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born says 1 P.M. try are in extreme danger unless the principles of political asylum are recognized by the United States. Then the Forward changed somewhat its position but maintained, and still maintains, that the rank are recognized by the United States and file is incapable and always government, and that public opinion can force the Labor Departicular and respond in full force that the bad conditions in the principles of political asylum mass demonstration at Union Square mass demonstration at Union Square for his release. Members of the canada and the principles of political asylum mass demonstration at Union Square for his release. Members of the canada and still maintains, that the rank are recognized by the United States of his release. Members of the canada and still maintains, that the rank are recognized by the United States of his release. Members of the canada and still maintains, that the rank are recognized by the United States are recognized by the United States are recognized by the United States of his release. Members of the canada and still maintains, that the rank are recognized by the United States are recognized by the

meeting is being sponsored jointly.

by the American Committee for large turnout at the mass meeting fectively register a protest against denying anti-Fascists asylum in this country and ordering their deportation to the Fascist countries of Europe, where they face imprisonment torture and death because of their

The New York State Committee of the Young Communist League issued the following statement calling for support of the fight for the right of asylum of Otto Richter, young German refugee from Hitler: "Otto Richter, 21-year-old Ger-man youth who fled the Hitler ter-

ror in 1933, has been ordered de-ported back to the clutches of the Nazi barbaric regime. This will mean his certain death. However, a great mass protest on the part of the people would sarve

as a means of compelling a reconpartment of Labor, and force the granting of asylum to Richter. the YCL to rally for a picket line parade on Wednesday, June 10, at 1 P.M. The mobilization will take LIDO BALLROOM - POOL

the trade that Zausner created. In ment to grant refugees asylum from for this demonstration. Let us work por the last ten weeks the rank oppression in their homeland. In while there is still time. No time and file administration has been in

munist group and the workers around it, in the rank and file cleaned house is on the road to build one of the strongest unions in the city of New York.

The Communist fraction went a long way with some elements for whom the membership had nothing but contempt. The fraction worked on a united front basis up to now, for the sake of unifying the membership and of helping some less corrupted elements to clear themselves and get into good standing with the rest of the membership.

The fraction believes that there is a place for scores of leaders in the Painters' Union, provided the leadership that comes to the fore is honest and willing to build the organization by deeds. Very few can now deny that the Communists are really widening the democratic way leadership in the Painters' Union. The work of the Communists now is a more responsible one.

Building Union The Communists are now not outside, they are inside the leadership. The building of the union. the fighting to win the demands incorporated in the agreement, to start a wide city organizational campaign, the campaign in Harlem among the Negro painters, all this demands from the Communist

members the most sacrificing work

and guidance. It is the Communists' responsibility to mobilize the membership been attended to, and from now on to carry out the rank and file prothe District Council swung wide all men will be hired through the gram. In the coming city and local District Council. elections, we must work to change
The school work is being attended the remaining old leadership in to, and results are expected.

A new agreement has been and better leadership. We must reand on the Gulf coast.

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reasons

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WHAT'S ON

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HARLEM CONFERENCE ON JUNE 20 TO LAUNCH

Call to Meeting to Elect Nominees Proposes Program to Include Union Wages, More Relief and Social Insurance

Harlem's eagerly awaited convention to launch an independent political party will be held in the Renaissance Hall, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, June 20 and 21.

A call for the convention has just been issued to Harlem organizations by the continuations committee of the All-Harlem Independent Political Action Conference. The committee

Farmer-Labor was charged with this responsibility at the conference which was held Club Active

more than a month ago, and in which 280 delegates representing more than 105 organizations participated. In Brooklyn Program Points "A powerful united All-Harlem Peoples Party can join shoulder to shoulder with our black and white brothers throughout the land in this great and vital cause, to the betterment of ALL toiling people,"

Trade Unions Favor Independent Political Action of Workers

Extension of the Farmer-Labor Extension of the Farmer-Labor The call got down to the heart political movement in Brooklyn has of conditions in Harlem and protaken on new momentum with the posed that the convention should formation of a First Assembly Dis- include the following points in the trict Farmer-Labor Club, which is program of the new party: more actively co-operating with similar employment for the people of Hargroups in Brownsville, Flatbush, lem with trade union wages and and East New York.

Officers of the club, which has mendations of the Mayor's Commisheadquarters at 328 Pearl Street, gave instructions today to 50 volunorganizers who, at an initial meeting on June 4, pledged themselves to line up members in all the labor unions of the district. Volunteer Organizers

These organizers include mem bers of three important unions which have gone on record in favor of a national Farmer-Labor alliance, the International Association of Machinists, the Teachers' Union. individual members of the Interna-Students' Union, and the Federa- man, Ashley tion of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians.

The new club is proceeding along lines charted by two pioneers in the movement—Samuel M. Blinken of the People's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party, and Oscar Albert of the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party-who explained to the organizers how the club could root itself solidly in the Borough Hall section and win the confidence of neighborhood resi-

Symposium Thursday Under the auspices of the Committee in support of a Farmer-Labor Party, a symposium will be held in P. S. 40, 319 East Nineteenth Street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock One feature of the evening will be the appearance of Joseph Curran leader of the recently concluded seamen's strike, who will discuss maritime organization in the East

at work. What they really thought worked out in conformity with the was that they would all get work, needs of the membership. without office and give it a new, clean, hon-"buts" and "ifs." The mem- est rank and file delegation to the effect of a Farmer-Labor Party on center this Friday, June 12. to a Farmer-Labor Party.

Registration Notices

To Nominate Candidates The slogan of the coming convention is a "United Harlem means a better Harlem.' The convention will nominate

the call stated in referring

conditions; action on the

Farmer-Labor Party.

growing movement for a national

sion; adequate relief and medical service for the unemployed; enact-

ment of the Frazier-Lundeen so-

cial insurance bill; protection of Harlem civil liberties; union wages

and conditions on all relief projects;

defense against war and fascism.

candidates for the coming elections. the Cafeteria Workers' Union, and Members of the continuations comtional Brotherhood of Electrical Phillips, president of the Consoli-Workers, the Artists' Union, the dated Tenants' League; Vice-Chair-Totten. secretarytreasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; the Rev. O. C. Maxwell of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Layle Lane, prominent Socialist and secretary of the Teachers' Union; A. W. Miranda, Latin-American organizations: Secretary, Ignatius E. Lawlor, Joint Conference Against Discriminatory Practices; Treasurer, Lucile Spence, sec-retary of the Committee for Better Schools.

Every "sincere and interested" organization in Harlem has been urged to send delegates to the con-Credentials can be mailed in advance to the continuation committee's headquarters, 139 West 125th Street, Secretary Lawlor stated

Camp Unity Enlarged

WINGDALE, N. Y., June 8 .-With the completion of a fourteenroom addition to the camp's facilities, Camp Unity is preparing for

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AN OPEN LETTER

Comrade Anonymous:

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TEXANS ON RELIEF AS WPA IS SLASHED

Cincinnati Workers Alliance Prepares to Fight 50 Percent Cut in Aid to 15,000 Families of County

By R. L. Safford

AUSTIN, Tex., June 8.—The Texas Relief Commission is dead, but its ghost goes marching on. Following the entire suspension of the State relief program, a short time ago, steps were immediately taken to eliminate one-third of the relief clients now employed on WPA projects.

New Haven

ence on July 12

this city on July 12, a preliminary

conference will be held here tomor-

row night in the Trades Council

ferences arranged by the Connecti-

cut American Federation of Labor Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party. Another will be held on the

night of June 16, when William E.

Kuehnel, of Hartford, and David

Hendley, of the American Federa-

subject: "Labor's Friends and Ene-

SEATLE, Wash., June 8 .- A reso-

or expel the unions of the Com-

Branch and by District Council No

Pacific. The resolution is now on

its way to President William Green

"Such expulsions at a time when

blows to the workers, is suicidal."

and the maritime workers

of the American Federation of La-

await Green's reply.

of the unorganized.

Aberdeen Bookstore

Grays Harbor County on May 26, is now virtually complete and the

store is expected to be re-opened

morning hours, the vandals who de-

stroyed the store front and looted

the shop were unmolested by local

police, despite the time consumed

Movie Wages Asked

in battering down every inch of

That was the ultimatum handed

the management of the General

it announced a plan to take motion

pictures of the men at work. Simi-

lar studies have been made from

time to time in the past to study

the workers' motions at the ma-

But this time the workers felt

them do their stuff in the cinema,

neras were set up.

Result: No cameras went into ac-

Students Name Selassie

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 8

(UP).—Students at Edinburgh University circulated a petition today

to nominate Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in the forthcoming elec-

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our liber-

the late Lord Allenby.

chine and devise ever faster speed-

up methods.

within the next few days.

The reso'ution says:

of the Maritime Federation of the

New Haven on July 12.

The State WPA officials are now requiring every employed client to prove his need for continued as-sistance. In order to throw a wedge between these two classifications of workers, non-relief workers are being used to examine and decide upon the eligibility of those who are still forced to subsist on the miserly doles handed out by the Roosevelt administration.

Labor Party

Parley Tonight

The rural workers are being made he especial butts of this pitiless program of starvation now being executed in Vice-President Garner's home state. Late in the spring workers were given their of chopping cotton at the usual beggarly wages, averaging less than \$1 per day, or else being denied any further assistance from any

In Ellis County, one of the ban-ner cotton areas of the world, the workers must line up in front of the relief station each morning. The planters come and inspect the men whatever price the planter cares to pay. In San Antonio, whose eco-nomic basis is the exploitation of Mexican workers, the Mexicans have been driven into the fields at wages averaging forty and fifty cents per

It was recently charged in Austin, the state capital, that rural relief clients of the county were being discriminated against in the awarding of commodity supplies. The local relief set-up at Austin is quite characteristic of those now being insti-tuted in every Texas County seat. Five hundred dollars monthly is ap-propriated jointly by the city coun-cil and the community chart for cil and the community chest for the relief of several thousand starving people. But four hundred dollars of this amount is used each month to pay the salaries of four case workers. One of these case workers is a woman of notorious moral reputation. Another thinks that one girl making \$2 per week should be able to support a family

The old people are being told that the state old-age pension program will keep them from peddling pencils on street corners. But although over \$350,000 has already spent on perfecting the pension set-up, not one aged person sion set-up, not one aged person has received a dime. Because of the "usual standard of living" clause in the law, Negroes and Mexicans will receive bare pensions of \$15 per month, while a few fortunate people will probably receive the maximum of \$30. Two-thirds of applying will probably be rejected on one pretext or the other

This year of the Texas Centen-nial finds the unemployed workers of Texas fighting a battle with starvation. Only in those places where the workers are organized, is there any pretense of maintaining either employment or living stand-

Fight Relief Slash

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 8.-A county-wide fight against repeated relief cuts in Cincinnati will be waged by the Workers' Alliance in this city, Ed Hamilton, organizer, stated today. In addition to a 50 per cent cut effected during past months, local relief authorities have signified that 10 per cent more is be whittled off family budgets in the present months.

"Already unheard of misery has been inflicted upon the 15,000 direct relief families in this county," Hamsary items of relief during the summer months—ice—will be refused by the Welfare Department. Clothing, ehold necessities and fuel have already been stricken from the budget. Medical needs have not been met for months. A real crisis is at hand.

The executive committee of the Alliance expressed grave concern for the welfare of Cincinnati children this summer. County executives, through the Welfare Advisory Committee, state that there is "no more money to meet these needs."
The Workers' Alliance is making

a public issue of these questions Where is the \$300,000 voted by the people of Cincinnati on the Carey Bond Issue in May? Where is the \$1,800,000 snatched from intimidated loyes by the Community Chest at the same time? And where is the \$581,697 raised by the sales tax Electric Co. at Schenectady when in the first three months of this year, according to George Gucken-berger, County Auditor? In April, \$56,170 of this was earmarked for relief, and in May \$59,753. The is unaccounted for, accord-

The State of Ohio," Hamilton alleges, is passing the buck to the counties and the counties are untheir problem on the al-half-starved unemployed and wages higher than the machinists'

rding to the Alliance, money rates now prevailing. So word was passed around the plant that the boys would quit work the moment can be found. If the Advisory Com-mittee cannot find it, the unem-

Hamilton stated that the protest is rising higher as the unemployed no longer can eat the promises of jobs on WPA and PWA. Thousands jobs on WPA and PWA. I Household have been laid off WPA in the last two months and private industry counter to official predictions and "absorb" these thousands. PWA has employed a negligible few hun-

Mobilization of all unemployed Accountation of all unemployed workers to meet these issues will be held tomorrow at Flamm's Hall. At this time organized protest will be hammered into a weapon to combat

Radio Union Sends Demands To the R.C.A.

Will Strike Saturday If Terms Are Not Met by Firm

CAMDEN, N. J., June 8,-Twentyfive hundred radio workers here have given the Radio Corporation of America seventy-two hours to reply to their demands and are prepared to meet Saturday and form picket lines if the company does not come through with a favorable answer. The strike will be comanswer. The strike will be com-plete by Monday morning, it is ex-

The workers are organized in Local 103 of the new United Elec-trical and Radio Workers Union. trical and Radio Workers Union. Recognition of the union is one of the main demands. A well attended meeting in Convention Hall last Saturday worked out a list of other demands, including: 20 per cent wage increase, closed shop, complete abolition of company union, thirty-five hour week, time and a half for overtime and double time for work on Sundays and holitime for work on Sundays and holi-days, and seniority rights.

A.F.L. Committee Pre-After Harry Harman, president of Local 103 had addressed the pares for State Confermeeting, the loud speaker was turned over to Jack Smith, representative of the great Philco local of the union, who pledged solidarity NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.-In preparation for a state-wide with the Camden workers if they Farmer-Labor Party conference in have to strike.

Smith mentioned the trade mark of the R. C. A., the little hound listening to its master's voice. C. A. employes are not like the as if they were so many mules. The worker is required to accept any employment that is offered him at ambataness and a first like the men a first like the men and a first of the 100 per cent backing of his union locals. The heads of various divisions in the R. C. A. plant gave reports of conditions in their shops. All these reports pointed conclusively that these shops were ready for action to the last man. creased speed-up, poor conditions in the shop, and discrimination

tion of Teachers, will speak on the growth of the outside union. pointed out the necessity of Local organizations are urged to the strength attend both these meetings, and all action, state and local groups are asked to elect delegates to the meeting in Local 103 warranting action. organized labor that are being made by the Supreme Court, he stated, The terror wave by the "Triplethe Supreme Court, he stated, Maritime Workers

Condemn Green's Threat Against CIO lution protesting the plan of the craft union reactionaries to suspend ployes a vacation with pay this year, instead of the vacation that had been promised for 1937.

Local 103 has been battling for holes of homes. mittee for Industrial Organization was unanimously adopted here by the Marine Firemen's Union

Saupe Ordered To Surrender For Deportation munity.

this vacation for some time.

the Hearst-Liberty League-Repub-Walter Saupe nineteen-year old lican group combines with the U. S. Supreme Court to give smashing "We vigorously protest and condemn Mr. Green's He is slated to sail on board the splitting policies which tend to S.S. President Harding June 24. ment and sabotage the organization We the SS Reliance jumped ship in pledge full support to the C.I.O. in New York harbor in October, 1935, Taylor, Jr., announced, would be is a desire on the part of the worktheir efforts to organize the unorafter being threatened with arrest on his return to Germany because offer. he had refused to salute the swastika. He was arrested without a Reopens After Fourth tor and taken to Ellis Island February 17, charged with being in the United States "illegally." He wages offered. With the set Vigilante Attack

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 8.—The rehabilitation of the New World Book Store, destroyed by local agents of the Industrial Council of Protection of Foreign The American Committee for has been conducting Saupe's defense, asks that letters and telegrams protesting Saupe's deportation and requesting that the right Labor Perkins in Washington.

The Labor Department has to date refused to grant him the right of asylum and insists on send-

For Factory Scenes SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 8 (FP).-Movie actors' work at movie On Lobby Committee

WASHINGTON, June 8, (UP) .--The United States Court of Ap- tion. peals granted William Randolph Hearst a special appeal today from the decision of a lower court which dismissed his request for an injunc-tion against the Black Senatorial Investigating Committee.

Hearst sought an injunction to prevent the committee seizing private telegrams from the files of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany during their investigation of lobbying practices.

Arizona Labor Fights Naming of Federal Judge

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 8. - City he announced that several former central labor unions in Tucson and Phoenix and many labor unions have wired the American Pederation of Labor officials in Washing- that a list produced by the emton to help block the appointment ployers contained the names of all of Judge David Ling to be Federal who had participated in the Rabhor Judge in the place of Fred C. Jacobs.

P.eips-Dodge Corporation and "Agitator."

Senator Henry Ashurst are chief asponsors for Ling, which means that Board recently ruled that Rabhor he is the puppet of the state's mining and railroad interests. The labor men point out that the

FIERY TOMB FOR FIVE CCC BOYS



Pederated Pictures.

Five CCC boys met their death in this truck when a sudden change of wind sent the flames of a New Jersey forest fire directly across their path. Shortly afterwards more than thirty boys were discharged from their camp for protesting against being placed on fire-fighting duty for more than twenty-five hours at a stretch.

Miami Klan Begins New Terror Drive

Negroes Brutally Beaten, Jailed as United **Unemployed Movement for Relief Gains** Strength and Prepares Demands

By Jack Jameson

MIAMI, Fla., June 8.-Maximizing misdemeanors into work. major crimes, the Ku Klux Klan, with the aid of the local police and press, has launched an anti-Negro campaign that threatens the peace of this city.

The Klan announced it is "riding again." In bold newspaper advertisements the southern *
vigilantes invited ex-members and back. Outnumbering the invaders, of two thick crosses, were the out-To standing features of the Klan ads offset the reactionary acts against on an otherwise dull page of small

He said nothing about the weapon prearranged. Simultaneously with in the R. C. A. last Friday, the McCarthy banning Negroes from quickly hood of fine homes and lawns while on their way from work to their

Invade Negro Section Unable to find enough Negroes

vaded the Negro quarters and for a while terrorized the whole com-

He is slated to sail on board the self. They were given the option of both Negro and white sections, the sale, a member of the crew of oned for six months. Vagrancy "The Ku Klux Klan is trying to

bond pending the decision of the across the causeway, resembles a ployed. deserted industrial city after a to ride again in Miami! short lived boom. As a result of the Protection of Foreign Born, which periodic summer standstill, Miami's proved the Klansmen to be cowa minimum. Last summer there with power as the hired strike-was an unexpected and spirited breakers, kidnapers, floggers and march of Miami's unemployed to assassins of big business and cor-

Saupe faces persecution and arouse an anti-Negro fever. The redemned before the whole nation. cause of his oppositin to the Nazi actionary Miami Herald published ing him to Hitler Germany and to unfounded reports of crimes committed by Negroes.

Periodic raids were made on Negro gathering places. The chief of ing people of Miami! Do you value National Labor Board Hearst Gets Favorable police announced a squad of extra the principles our revolutionary detectives detailed nightly in the forefathers fought for? If so-Stop Court Decision in Fight Regro section. Andrew J. Kava-the Klan! naugh, director of public safety, suddenly announced an extra four- government by terror-Fascism! hour shift for policemen and detectives in the downtown Negro sec-

> The reign of terror continued until some of the Negroes refused "to Florida! take it" any longer and fought "Outla

Against the Strikers

NORWALK, Conn., June 8 (FP)

The Fairfield Knitting Mills, new Norwalk factory, is using the black-

Garment Workers Union official, as

strikers had been refused jobs

though the mill was advertising for

workers. In addition, he asserted

walkout — and that against the names of seven of them appeared

black checks and the notation:

Rabbor plant in this city.

Blacklist Is Used

He station for "important informa- defending themselves against their tion." Three large K's, set between attackers. Many arrests with sentences to the penitentiary followed. The police and the press were

finally forced to admit one charge against a Miami Negro, Doss Robindustrial unions must be formed. K" was well timed and obviously erts by name, was a complete lie Roberts, thirty-three years old. that could be wielded by a Farmer- the announced revival of the Klan. railway workman, was charged with Labor government. the police began rigid enforcement slapping and knocking down a A half hour before quitting time of an order by Chief William J. nine-year-old white girl at 23rd Street and North Miami Avenue Company tried to dampen the fervor the white section after dark. The Ralph and H. H. Smith told police that had been aroused for Saturedict was a cue for the Ku Kluxers according to the newspapers, they The Ralph and H. H. Smith told police day's meeting by announcing that to beat domestic workers, men and saw the Negro slap the child while the management would grant emenough from the neighbor- taurant waiting for her father.

Despite all efforts, the police could not get the child to aid them in developing a case. The little girl insisted she was not molested. E. W. Coulter, a friend of the family who accompanied the youngster to to attack in the white sections after the restaurant, declared the child sunset, hoodlums, acting under or-ders from local Klan leaders, in-ment and that no one touched her was not out of his sight for a mo-Roberts is still being held.

The Miami Communist Party section and the local branch of the The anti-labor phase of the latest League Against War and Fascism Klan drive was emphasized when were the first to come to the aid Walter Saupe, nineteen-year old police, plainclothesmen and depu- of the Negroes. Raising the sloanti-Nazi refugee, has been ordered ties from the sheriff's office took gan, "Stop the Klan!" the Commuto surrender at Ellis Island June 21 into custody every able-bodied Ne-nist Party sounded the alarm that for deportation to Hitler Germany. gro, who according to them, could the rights of the people were at not give a good account of him- stake. In a leastet distributed in

"The Ku Klux Klan is trying to ride again in Miami because there filed against all who refused the ers to organize against the worsening conditions. The Ku Klux Klan It is plainly an effort to supply is used by the corrupt politicians to owners of large farms in Dade keep themselves in power, to stir up warrant by an immigration inspec- County with slave labor they were race hatred between the Negro and unable to secure for the starvation white workers and to protect and insure the profits of the big em-With the season over, and not a ployers and landowners while dewas later released on a \$500 ball tourist in town, Miami Beach, nying relief to the hungry unem-That is why the Klan tries

events in Tampa have The May 26 attack was the fourth on the local book store. Carrying their raid out during the early Labor Perkins in Washington. The newspapers attempted to ous crime they now stand con-

"The Communist Party is aware a vicious story next to the Klan ad- that many well-meaning people in vertisement. The News contributed the past have been duped and misits share of exaggerated and even led by the Klan. To these we say: unfounded reports of crimes com-

enemy! "All decent, honest, freedom-lov-

"The Ku Klux Klan stands for "Organize a People's Front against the Klan!

"Defend civil rights! "Build a Farmer-Labor Party in

"Outlaw the Klant"

Colorado Federation Of Labor Endorses Of Norwalk Plant Industrial Committee

(By Union News Service) CANNON CITY, Colo., June 8. Norwalk factory, is using the black- The convention of the Colorado list against former strikers at the State Federation of Labor, by a large majority after spirited That was the charge made by bate, passed a resolution endorsing David Harrison, International Ladies the industrial form of organization and the Committee for Industrial Organization. It instructed its delegates to the

American Federation of Labor convention to vote accordingly. Relief Drops 6,358

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Ralief rolls in leading cities dropped 6.358 persons in the week between May 9 and May 16, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA in private industry.

4 Furniture Plants

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8. The longshore strike on the Milwaukee waterfront registered another victory today when W. J. Nugent Co., largest stevedore contractor in Milwaukee, signed the contract offered by the local union of the International Longshore-men's Association, No. 185.

This is the third firm in a week to meet the demands of the strikers which include 75 cents an hour for eight hours work or less and cents an hour for overtime and on Sundays and holidays. In addition there are provisions that men

been won. More men are to be assigned to difficult work, two men are to be assigned to a truck loaded with 1,000 pounds of newsprint instead of one man as before. least seven men must be assigned to work within the ship's hold.

The Great Lakes Transit Co., the Canada-Atlantic Transit Co., and the stevedore concern of Steve to the Chicago and North Western the garment factories of Chei railway, have not come to any agree-Philadelphia industrial suburb? ments with the union demands as ever, that they will in a few days. Flashy Dress Co.

Mill was shut down tight by a "flye new that the united front of the No! retort the Delaware County ing squadron" of girls and men from the largest contractor of longshore

Mill Workers' Strike

Eight of the sixteen mill work oncerns in Milwaukee county have been struck with the prospect of two more going out today. The strike is being conducted by the Carpenters Local 1053 (millmen). It is against union men have driven the workers to the end of their rope.

Joseph Behmer recounted the box 1558, Buena Vista

Joseph Behmer recounted the defending themselves against their recounted the recounted the defending themselves against their recounted the recounted the defending themselves against their recounted the recounter the r

Four furniture factories in Mil-Upholsterers' Local 29. The comments which expired April 1, even though the union had asked no wage increases or other concessions.

Alliance Fights Free Speech Ban In Campbell, O.

COMPBELL, O., June 8. - Free speech and the right to hold open air meetings has been denied to Borak of Campbell, a company steel town controlled by the American

Sheet and Tube Company. The Mayor had agreed to allow the Alliance to hold meetings here, but he suddenly changed his mind last Saturday. He ordered the meeting not to be held, saying the "people are against it."

In the last elections Borak, the Democratic candidate, posed as a "friend of labor" and an advocate free speech and democratic

The Alliance has launched a campaign of protest against the action denvine democratic rights and urged organizations throughout the country to send resolutions to Mayor Borak demanding that he give the Alliance the right to meet

Los Angeles Police Paid \$1,100 Weekly For Strike Activity

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (FP) periodic summer standstill, Miami's proved the Klansmen to be cowopportunities for employment are at ardly, hooded murderers. Drunk a week for acting as strike "guards" penses. at 24 office furniture plants, according to a charge made by George Kohm, business agent of the millmen's union.

Kohm declared that while sitting in the office of one of the sixteen companies that had settled with the union, a cop appeared and announced: "I've come to collect some money. They sent me." The manufacturer later informed

him. Kohm alleges, that weekly "begging" by the law enforcers was mmon practice during the strike

Districts Are Changed

WASHINGTON, June 8 (FP). Redistricting of certain States and counties affecting seven of its regions is announced by the National Labor Relations Board. All Texas counties in region 15 were shifted to region 16. The State of North Carolina was

moved from the 10th to the 5th region and all Iowa counties formerly in the 17th and 18th regions are now in the 13th region.

Mother of Prestes Greeted in Paris

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, June 8. - Huge demonstrations to greet the arrival of the mother of Luis Carlos Prestes, antiimperialist leader imprisoned by the reactionary Vargas regime in Brazil, are planned here under the auspices of the newly organized Prestes committee.

Prestes's mother has just completed a tour of Spain where she was greeted with large mass meetings everywhere, demanding the re-lease of Prestes.

Professor Rivet, chairman of the Association of French Intellectuals, was elected President of the Prestes administrator, announced. An attempt was made to indicate that Committee, and Claude Avelins, these persons had found employ-noted author, was chosen as secre-

Dockers Win HOSIERY, FUR UNIONS Second Victory In Milwaukee FIGHTING SWEATSHOPS 8 Millwork Firms Are, IN PENNSYLVANIA Struck-Union Ties Up

Boyerstown Firm Pays Wages 30 Percent Below Union Standard-54 Arrested for Picketing in Norristown

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 8 .- A new campaign against sweatshops, which try to hide away in the small towns of this state, is sweeping Pennsylvania. Walk-outs of workers are on in at least a dozen of the smaller cities, with picket lines confronting the first batch of summer tourists as they pass through the state.

Outstanding among the unions Labor Battles which are making vigorous drives tion there are provisions that men called to Jones Island for work that does not materialize will receive two and one-half hours' pay for the trip.

Chester Plan

against the sweatshops are the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and Locals 85 and 88 of the International Fur Workers Better working conditions have For Sweatshop Union. The strikes under their banner are attracting state-wide atten-

> Chamber of Commerce Behind Scheme for Slave Wages

(By Federated Press) Dupuy which handles consignments weekly wages of \$3 to \$7 prevail in Ajax Hosiery Company mill in to the Chicago and North Western the garment factories of Chester. the Chamber of Com-Yes! say yet. There is every prospect, how- merce and Harry Schoenfield of the

employers has been broken. The Central Labor officials and the the Ajax strike at Stowe. This re-three agreements signed include general executive board of the In-suit was obtained by the union, ternational Ladies' Garment Work- despite the use of the Montgomery

routed," announces the union's vice-president, Elias Reisberg. To back up the union's pledge, it sent Ada Rose, I.L.G.W.U. representative, into Labor Union officials, union. Central Schoenfield boasted: "You can't do

waukee are tied up in strike by the a thing to me. The Chamber of Commerce is behind me. panies refused to renew their agree- girls quit or go on strike, the Cham- erstown, the strike there disclosed. ber of Commerce will send me all has been paying 30 per cent less the girls I want to work for \$6 a than the prevailing wage scale in week. What's more, the chamber the hosiery industry. It was also will see that I get all, the help I furnishing merchandise to the want from the police and fire de-partments." Then he fired three Nine-Week Sir girls who had joined the union. The union retaliated by taking the story to the Mayor. It found

that the employers had gone to him with a story of "labor trouble" and

So bad have wages and working strikers replied by voting to "stick conditions been in the Scholafield the fight out to the finish." Workers Alliance by Mayor plant that in two months it had a turnover of more than 500 employes, union leaders charge.

National Tube Co. Orders Vacations As Steel Drive Looms

with an order that each worker gets Premier Fur Company is also shut a week's vacation with pay if he down, with a walkout of fur workhas been hired here longer than ers. Strikes also are expected any five years, came an order cleaning day in the Van Dey Way fur dressing out the company "hotel" which has concern at Copley and the United been vacant for years, and another Fur Breeders at Bethlehem. order for a three-mile long barbedwire fence around the property. Just a few months ago, the company was loudly bewailing its pov-

Then came the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and the plan for a drive to organize the steel industry with the help of the Committee for Industrial Organization. This was followed by expenditure of \$17,000 for barbed-wire

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Third Annual Picnic of the Daily Worker and International Worker Order. Sunday, June 21 at Schneider' Farm, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Sports games, prominent national speaker. Detroit, Mich.

I.L.D. Picnic at Camp Liberty (fermerly Workers' Camp) 12 Mile and Halstead Road. Sunday, June 14, 15c.

Latest recruits to the strike movement inaugurated by the Hosiery Workers Union are the workers in the Fashion Hosiery Company at

Boyerstown and the Valley Forge Mill at Norristown. The Boyerstown mill shut down last week, when a large picket line appeared before CHESTER, Pa., June 8.-Will the plant from the strikers at the

Sixty Pickets Arrested

At Norristown, the Valley Forge County police by the company in "The I.L.G.W.U. is in Chester to an attempt to smash the stay. The sweatshop cannot and will not be tolerated, organization of the city's dress workers will conand they were fined by Magistrate Joseph D. A. Wolf without being allowed the right to have counsel. The pickets refused to pay the fines and remained in jail until released

Exemplifying the evil conditions which the union is fighting, the If the Fashion Hosiery Company at

Nine-Week Strike

The strike at the Ajax Company at Phoenixville has been on for nine weeks. More than 550 strikers met last week to hear the report of the got fourteen cops to intimidate the activities of the federal mediators girls into keeping quiet about sweat-with Stanton D. Sansom, mill manshop conditions in the plant. The ager. Sansom demanded wage cuts Mayor withdrew the cops. of from ten to forty per cent. The

Locals 85 and 88 of the Interna-tional Fur Workers Union are conbattles at where the workers of the Bayonne Fur Dressing and Dyeing Company are out on strike. The Bayonne Company, as its name indicates, is runaway shop from Bayonne, New

Jersey, in the New York area. The people of that community, PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 8.-Na- however, resented the attempt to tional Tube Company made a beat down wages in this "runaway" double-handed gesture towards its scheme and are strongly supporting 3,000 workers today. Simultaneously the strike. In Easton, the Queens

The reason for all these walkouts is thus stated officially by the Hesiery Workers: "The Hosiery Workers are determined that sweatshop conditions shall not return to the industry and strike after strike is marking the unsuccessful attempt of chisellers in Eastern Pennsylvania to wrench assiduously builtup wage and working conditions."

TRAVEL BARGAINS

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Hold Florida Convention

Period Is Discussed at Sessions

TAMPA, Fla., June 8.—A state convention of the Communist Party was held over the week-end in the city in which the Ku Klux Klan's attempt to terrorize Communists led to the Shoemaker murder; in the state in which Klansman Pat Whitaker shouted to the jury trynight riders of the Klan that "to be a Communist is to be a

Communists invaded the stronghold, held the largest official party meeting attempted there for years, and after a fruit-ful two-day session resolved to involve masses of workers in struggle in order to hold the next convention

There had been party conferences before, but this was the first statewide convention held in Tampa,

An idea of the nature of the Communist Party of Florida can be eaned from the composition of the Tampa convention. There was among the delegates a turpentine worker, the kind you will not find anywhere else in the country. He was a Negro; tall, lanky, strongfeatured, fresh from the plantation. Tells of Terror

He told of the days and nights of terror and torture in and around during the Thanksgiv-Marianna ing week following the gruesome lynching of Claude Neal. There were two exceptional features about that lynching; first, that it was an advertised lynching, which later became known throughout the counsecond, that it was an orgy such as has seldom been recorde in civilized annals, which was not reported in the public press.

Claude Neal, the 27-year-old Nea young white woman said to have been his sweetheart, has become known in the vicious little hell holes of Bascom, Lovedale and Greenville the Communist International. as the man they hanged three times. Neal's was the black body from which fingers, toes and pro truding parts were stripped by white plantation owners to keep as souve nirs-to exhibit to rebelious spirits among turpentine workers, peanut pickers, plantation slaves.

But they are organizing, the deleuniting for better working conditions, for self-protec-

The party represented by the convention is truly representative of the working masses of Florida. The percentage of Negroes bears about the same relationship to the white membership as the Negro population in the state bears to the white. Counties in the northern part of Florida border on the Black Belt.

It is a party of workers; sharecroppers in the Northwest, cigarmakers in Tampa, citrus workers in the central part of the state, longshoremen on the East and West coasts, a few students, some whitecollar workers and several small

tradespeople. "We are much more native to Florida," says one of the speakers, 'than Dave Sholtz, the carpetbagger who comes from Brooklyn limited concessions from the na- strengthening their forces against I. and accuses us of being alien agi-Sheltz is governor

Florida. He as well as the overwhelming ma- tionary sections of big capital, are trying to Hitlerize the country. ganizations. jority of the party membership in Onl 44 are not. The majority are younger men. A large proportion is unemployed. Close to half are

in the party less than one year. Tells of Problems Discussing the problems facing the workers in Florida, the dele-gates said they felt the great historical importance of the gathering in Tampa. It was there the Communist Party of the state was born. It was in the sandy soil of Tampa that the seeds of Communism were planted. The tobacco workers of Ybor City, Tampa's Latin-American

from the Tampa section," begins the section organizer, "the Ku Klux Klan did everything—arrest, beat, flog, even murder — to crush our party, but they were not able to do it. In face of that terror we are gathered to plan our work for the coming year, to crush the K. K. K. And we are able to do it."

section, first began its work.

sixteen cities in a dozen counties tensive campaign in various fields

The convention ended on the tory for the workers of Florida

Rochester C.P. Delegates' Send-Off Party Tonight many cases formed obstinate hurdles in the path of the Party.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.-New York State Convention of the lochester section will hold a party ers Center, 443 Ormond Street. ld will discuss his thirty years

inti-War Art Exhibit

Opens in Cleveland

Nevertheless, in spite of the previous general isolation of the Party, it can be definitely stated that to-day the Party in Indiana is an integral part of the mass movements of the population, whether they be within the ranks of organized labor, amongst the unemployed, or among the raidily from 10 s. m. to 10 p. m. It mediate tasks confront the include the work of such integral part of the proper application.

Through the proper application will be open the raidile class elements.

Through the proper application the Indiana District? It is clear that with the initial foundation, the Indiana District can soon take its place among the foremost Districts of our Party. The working tricks of our Party. The working tricks of our Party. The working tricks of our Party.

Communists United Front Gains Unions Join Seen In Mid-West Anti-War Fight On West Coast

Work of Party in Next Coming Communist Party Convention Held Seattle Meeting Backs Testing Ground for Problems of Unity in Struggle Against War, Fascism

By Morris Childs

As we are preparing for our national convention, which undoubtedly will be one of the most significant in the history of the Party, we are taking stock of all recent political developments, nationally and internationally, the relation of our Party to the movements of the masses, the relations of class forces, and the tasks that e-face us as Communists.

We consider our tasks when the the San Francisco general strike, olidarity and unity of the working strikes in Toledo, Minneapolis, and solidarity and unity of the working class all over the world is growing, and this growing unity attracts to the working class all the toiling people for united resistance against Locally, during this period, we the fascists and war-makers who saw the masses win, in Illinois, the more than ever threaten the peace and progress of the world.

the workers of the world, feel strong in the triumphs of Socialism in the Soviet Union, whose might has become unconquerable, and whose peace policy has become the rallying point for the peace forces such as utility workers' strike in of the world.

Peace Strengthened

On a world scale, the forces of Socialism, the forces for peace, have become stronger, while the forces of capitalism are torn by contradictions, by decay and desperation. As we prepare for our National Convention, we can see that the Soviet Union exercises the profoundest

influence as a stronghold and a hope for the exploited and oped of the world. In our struggles to forge a powerful united front and people's front against fascism and war, we in this country are made strong by the

Front in France and Spain. The great achievements of our gro, who was charged with killing brother Parties in France and Spain are the fruits of he correct application of the line laid down by the recent Seventh World Congress of

glorious victories of the People's

Developments since the last Party convention have fully verified the general line of our Central Committee, the line which the Chicago District in its struggles has at all times

Through its correct trade union policy and its consistent approaches of tremendous political activity to the Socialists, the Party was instrumental in helping to develop united front movements nationally and locally which led to the initiating of the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

Since the last Party convention, the political struggles within the stockyards, the coal fields, and the country have become more complex, railroad lines. with the forces of reaction and the fascist trends becoming more open and pronounced; while on the other hand, farmers, as well as sections of the city middle classes, inteland liberal elements of various sorts, are beginning to move towards struggle together with the working class.

Growing United Front Sentiment As a result of the growing united

of tions.

through such big strike struggles as

general strikes in Terre Haute and Pekin, restoration of pay cuts for civil employees, the abolition of "payless We, here in the Midwest, as do pay days" for the Chicago teachers, limited old-age pensions, improvements in price contracts won from the trusts in the dairy farmers' strike, the recognition of many A. F. of L. unions through strikes Southern Illinois, the gains of the general strike in Pekin; and recently, gains won in the Chicago Heights plant of the Inland Steel. plants of the United States Steel Corporation and vacations with pay. Through their national strike, the

Milwaukee, and more recently the

miners also won concessions. Party a Political Force The Party as a whole, under the adership of Comrade Browder and the Central Committee, reacts more character, and to the policies of the way, the Party is becoming a real political force in the life of the nation. In our own District, the Party is more sensitive than heretofore to national and state-wide issues, but in a manner still far from sufficient et the demands of the numerous struggles, issues, and tasks that face the masses. A recent glaring example of failure to play the necessary political role in events is indicated by the passivity in the cur-rent relief crisis of the state.

endeavored to maintain and carry a presidential election year and that It is composed of leading trade through.

It is composed of leading trade this election will undoubtedly be a unionists and progressives from historic one from the point of view Oregon and Washington.

among the masses For in the Chicago District, the coming National Convention will drive to root the Party in the biggest factories, to recruit the best workers from the steel mills,

Convention a Testing Ground ground for our united front experiences. Our problems of unity in the coal fields, of unity with the Solectuals, civil employes, students, cialist Party, trade unions and all anti-fascist groups will find sharper expression and clarification in the pooled discussions of our coming Convention.

The masses of Illinois will find in deliberations and decisions of A. M. Sunday, June 14. front sentiment, the workers and the Convention a true guide to imtional, state and city administra- the big trusts and bankers, to solidi- Avenue, Sunday night, fying their forces as a class, and to The workers and toiling popula- winning the whole toiling people

Anti-War Fight

Ten-Point Program of American League

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8 .- "The people of America who have found adventure in war and in militarism can now find more adventure and more glamor in fighting for peace

With this keynote, delivered by Delegate Nick Hughes of the Seattle Metal Trades Council, the second Northwest Congress Against War and Fascism here prepared to serve the peace-loving desires of the more than 126,000 people represented by the 240 delegates present.

This anti-fascist convention represented thirty-nine trade unions and three central labor councils, twenty project workers' unions. twelve church and peace groups, fifteen youth organizations, fourteen fraternal branches, five women's groups, thirty-six political organizations and eighteen miscellaneous groups—a total of 157 organizations that sent 240 delegates, plus hundreds of observers and visitors.

Meeting Greeted

The Congress received greetings wage concessions in many from Farmer-Labor Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota, and Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism.

The first Congress, held on Army Day a year ago, represented 50,000 people — this year, 126,740 people were represented.

Reid Robinson, twenty-eight-yearold president of the Butte Miners Union Number One (A. F. of L.). elected permanent chairman and delivered the main address at Saturday evening's mass meeting and rally.

The ten-point program of the American League Against War and Fascism was adopted and extended by twenty-nine additional resolutions detailing the progressive campaigns on its various fronts.

A continuations committee of thirty-two was elected by acclama-In all our discussions let us not tion to immediately begin the carryforget that we are deliberating in ing out of the Congress decisions.

The Congress was held at the Oddfellows Hall, after the Seattle school board had refused use of the Broadway High School Auditorium mean a powerful impetus to our as reactionary "patriotic" groups applied frenzied pressure.

Communist Conference In Seattle to Be Heard The Convention will be a testing On Radio Sunday Night

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8 .- Arrangements just completed here for the Northwest plenum conference District 12 of the Communist Party, June 13 and 14, will put the proceedings of the conference on the air over KIRO at ten-thirty

The conference will be followed toiling population were able to wrest proving their daily lives, to by an open mass meeting in the O. G. T. Hall, 1109 Virginia

This will mark the first public

Medical Advisory Board Doctors of the Medical Advisory Boar

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspo are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Whooping Cough Injections M., Arverne, L. E. writes "Please advise me whether injections against whooping cough prevent a child from getting it or is it simply a fraud? My child was recently injected against whooping cough and it is of utmost importance for me to know the future results.

T IS still too early to judge the merits and true value of whooping cough vaccine. The newer preparations, which are given in larger quantities than before, have been in use only for a few years. More time is required and children will have to receive these injections before a correct evaluaion can be made. However, on the basis of reports

appearing in medical journals and of opinions expressed by physicians using the vaccine, we can give you a tentative statement. These indicate that the majority of the children receiving such injections are protected against the disease. protection occurs three or four months after the inoculations. The duration of this protection is still undetermined. However, a significant minority of injected children contracted the illness. Many of the latter had the disease in a milder form. Whether the injections were responsible for the mild therefore, say that to date whooping cough vaccins in adequate doses was effective in more than half of the injected children.

At the present time, pending further and more complete studies, our advice would be against injecting children in good health who are four years or older. Whooping cough in these children, except for the cough and vomiting, runs an uneventful course as a rule. How-ever, younger children and particuthose under two years, may acquire one of the serious complications of whooning cough. these young children who ought to protected against contacts with cases of whooping cough. Where there is impossibility of isolating the young child from such children living conditions are crowded, etc., whooping cough vaceverything to gain and relatively little to lose by such a procedure. Whooping cough occurs through-

out the year but it is more frequent during the late spring, summer and early fall. Since it takes four months to obtain protection, the vaccine should preferably be taken during the fall or winter season. Compartively large quantitles must be given. It is for this reason that two injections into different sites are given three times, at weekly intervals. Reactions may occur, but ordinarily they are not Ten dollars by physician is a reasonable charge. If one cannot afford this expense, one Communist Party activity for some can obtain it at a much reduced speaker gives facts and tion were able to hold back the into one united force to combat the months, due to the reign of terror charge at the New York City Health figures to support his contention, open offensive of the most reac-



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4:30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs

The Ruling Clawss

4:30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs
WJZ-Sonia Esson, Contraito
WABC-Concert Orch,
WEVD-Italian Music
4:45-WEAF-Women's Club Talk
WOR-Strange as It Seems
WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch
5:00-WEAF-Top Hatters Orch,
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WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Mills Orch.
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WBVD—Giulia Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Male uartet
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6:15-WEAF—News; Midweck Hymn Sing
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WABC-News of Youth-Sketch
6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-Redemption of the Soldiers'
Bonus-Postmaster John F. Sinnott

of Brooklyn Press-Radio News

WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Frank and Flo, Songs
WABC—Republican Convention
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Eketch
WOR—News: Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentat
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
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OR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor WJZ-Tony Russell, Songs WEAF-Citizens Family Welfare WOR-Thank You, Stusie-Sketch

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WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
7:35-WEAF-Fred Hufsmith, Tenor
7:45-WEAF-The Living ConstitutionCharles A. Beard, Author

WOR-Pancho Orchestra WJZ—Vivian Della Chiesa, Son WJBC—Boake Carter, Commer 8:00-WEAP—Reisman Orch; Phil 'I Baritone; Loretta Clemens, WOR—Five-Etar Final—Sketch WJZ—Dramatic Sketch

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WABC—Lasy Dan, Songs
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News," Bryce Oliver
8:15-WOR—To Be Announced
WEVD—Talk, to be announced
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.

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Ladies Neckwear Union, Talk
8:45-WEVD—Claire Allen, Songs
9:00-WEAF—Sidewalk Interview
WOR—Republican Convention Highlights—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Ben Bernie Orch.; Frank
Morgan, Actor
WABC—Gray Orch.; Deane Janis,
Songs; Walter O'Keefe
9:15-WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
9:30-WEAF—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennic
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WEVD—News Review
10:15-WEVD—Boyce & MacParland, Piano 10:30-WEAF-Barry McKinley, Baritone
WOR-Guenetti Orch.
WJZ-String Symphony, Frank
Black, Conductor

WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-Junior Hadassah Series 10:45-WEAF-Roy Campbell, Royalists

by Redfield WOMEN Ann Rivington THE other day I published a letter from Mary in the deep South who said of this column that is "can be a great help down here" in organizing women. I wrote in answer, that it is necessary to tell me your problems, to give me a picture of your community, so that I can help. But even if you tell me all these thing, you cannot sit back and let me do all the helping. You must give me not only your questions but your answers as well, your wide experience. You know all of you together have many times more

Through me, in my column, you can give it to one another. Here, for instance, is one reader who needs the help of all the rest of you. She has written me mnay more details than I had from Mary in the South.

experience than I have myself.

HERE is part of her letter: Dear Ann Rivington, "Perhaps you can help us. We

meeting. Out of this we hope to Women's Club. "If you would give us some sug-

gestions for activities . . . what other clubs of this sort do. You must have a little picture of our town. Of course we have different problems from the big cities, and must work differently. This is a small town in a rural area. culture dominates the life of the Most women work in canneries or on farms during the sea-During the winter, they do sweatshop work of various sorts, mostly sewing. There is no organization in the whole town except our "We have decided on a working

women's club which will include and appeal to all the women. Eventually we hope to bring the women into the trade unions in their trade, and to organize the unorganized. "So far we have an active com-

mittee of six union women who are working together on these activities. "MARGARET."

WOR-Dance Orch.
WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch, with write myself, with all the help I can give her. But this is not enough. All of you who have women's clubs in small towns in the country can give Margaret better advice than it is possible for me to think of- because you have faced problems similar to hers while I have been sitting here facing the typewriter

So write and tell me the story of your own club, and I am sure Margaret and the rest of this little group of six women will get many ideas from what you say, so that they will be able to become a group of sixty, who knows, six hundred women, a growing and healthy part of the movement of millions working for a better world.

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A In farming the Party has move forward to the extent with such accession of the leadership is action into the powerful people's the influence of the proper leadership is action into the powerful people's the influence of the farming organizers must be achieved if proper leadership is the influence of the farming organizers must be achieved if proper leadership is the influence of the farming organizers must be achieved if proper leadership is the influence of the farming organizers must be achieved if proper leadership is the including the folial proper is the farming organizers must be achieved if proper leadership

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Hoosier District Integral Part of Mass Movements in Indiana

-By ANDREW REMES-

We should popularize the Ninth Convention of the

Communist Party. We suggest that wherever possible

mass meetings be arranged at which the workers will

be informed and have an opportunity to discuss the

issues that will be raised at the Ninth Convention.

Communist Party District Organizer, District 28

Article II.

The relentless campaign for independent political action of neces-"I bring you greetings, Comrades, in Indiana on the trade union paign for the Frazier-Lundeen Bill, movement, into the ranks of organized labor. The general new-ness of the Party did not create additional problems, but on the contrary facilitated the orientation, since the new member found such an orientation quite natural.

With all due consideration to the Fifty odd delegates, Negro and sincerity, devotion and willingness white, men, women and youth, from to work of a certain section of the older membership, it was they who of the state, laid plans for an inof the development of the work of the Party, principally because of their almost complete isolation teynote of unity, struggle and vic- from the organizations and struggles of the workers. Where the attempt was made to bring these comrades into mass movements of the workers we were faced with a hidebound sectarianism which in

In many cases it was simply im-Gelebrating their farewell to I. H. possible to reorientate these ele-geingold and other delegates to the ments, and it was necessary to build an almost wholly new Party around these comrades, in order that the qualitative and quantitative change in the character of the Party might help bring around their reorientation. In the main, however, we did not succeed in entirely solving this basic proble and many older comrades, tested and tried in the unemployed up-surge, fell by the wayside.

In Mass Organizations

whole towns. Examples of this are the peace movements in Terre and Indianapolis; the move ment for the Farmer-Labor Party sity forced the eyes of the Party among the auto workers; the cam trict 11. U.M.W.A., at its recent convention; the Indiana Conference for Genuine Social Security, which brought together representatives of some 75,000 organized members of the population; the struggle against martial law in Sullivan, Clarke and Floyd counties, a movement whose roots reached into every nook of the organized labor move-

However, in spite of definite advances that can be recorded, there persist certain weaknesses and shortcomings in our work which delay the political and organizational maturity of the Indiana District. Generally speaking, these difficulties fall within the following

categories: 1. The inability of the Party to keep pace politically and organizationally with the rapid extension

of its ideological influence;

various mass movements; 3. The slow political develop-ment of the Party as a whole; a political backwardness and imma turity which has reflected the midwest, provincial ideology, and small town isolation;

While certain advances can be reported with regard to the training of local, Hoosier cadres, these advancements in no way ful-

Wherever there are forums under the auspices of the Workers School or directly of the Party special lectures should be arranged on the convention issues. Such lectures should also be organized in mass organizations. The Party units, during the week of June 14 shall organize either mass meetings or open unit meetings to discuss the Party Convention and send greetings. The Party shop units should, wherever possible, call together groups of workers in the shops to discuss the issues of the convention.

ready the organized labor move- here it is necessary to translate this ment has indicated the promise of influence into specific Party organ-becoming the center for progressive ization. While we have begun to and enlightened policies in the mid-west. This has been shown in the solid native, key progressive leaders, still bloc for the Farmer - Labor Party

presented by the South Bend unions in the auto convention, and the 2. The insufficiency of independ-ent activity of the Party in the the fact that the Indiana delegation to the Workers Alliance Confor unity; in the case of the naindustrial unionism, etc.

become one of the most outstanding states for progressive trade union policies, for industrial unionism, a Farmer-Labor state! But this requires first and foremost a strong Communist Party, entered to the progressive movement, and its consolidation. The Party is now in the position to and must establish a progressive center in Terra Haute. What immediate tasks confront trenched in the trade unions and a progressive center in Terre Haute, the Indiana District? It is clear the organizations of the working to centralize the work and leader-

which will not be solved without vention was the largest, unified bloc a strong Party base within the ers for autonomy, etc.; in the progressive role of the Indiana Steel delegates to the A.A. Convention in the sharp struggle of the Indian radio unions (Ft. Wayne, Indiana radio unions (Ft. Wayne, India ter of the various mines has worked dianapolis, etc.), for autonomy, and organization. The fact that as yet we have not won over decisive sec-It is possible for Indiana to soon tions of the mining population

do this in the Bendix auto local,

the penetration of Studebakers, the

remains an unaccomplished task.

The development of the Farmer-

Labor Party movement has brought

in its wake a whole series of new

problems for the Party, problems

farming population. Danger of Sectarianism banger of Sectarianism

S. While the Party already plays
decisive role in the organization wheels" for the outlying areas. decisive role in the organization of the unemployed, our methods of

movement, can the Party take such spective and understanding. steps quickly and effectively.

8. While the work of the Party tute a final estimation or a sum among the youth has been extend-total of all the problems facing the for the building of a new Congress of the Y.C.I., and an end to the old, impossible separation of amongst the youth. Question of Cadres

leadership and cadres. It has been our experience time and time

of the farmers' organizations, we weaknesses of the new district prewill not be a factor in the rapidly vented any large undertaking for developing upsurge among the the schooling of our cadres, it is by now possible and practical for the undertaking of District training

10 The development of the work demand overhauling lest the Farmer-Labor Party movement revarious locals of the Workers Al- quires not only the developing of liance fall victim to sectarian iso- new type cadres, but above all an end to that kind of "collective" 6. In the struggle for the unifica- leadership which is practiced only tion of the peace and liberty loving among the small handful of funcelements of the population, the tionaries who lead the day to day base has already been created for the initiation of a state-wide peace leadership of the Party must be defederation. Here further political centralized in each county, in each clarification is needed for our peace area, so that in practice every memforces, and the generation of an im- ber of the state committee mediate campaign for the establish- active leader in the everyday problems confronting the Party 7. Most energetic measures must only in his given community, but be taken for the development of on a state scale. What is vital here Negro cadres. Especially in South is an escape from the trap of lav Bend, where proper steps have been to day organizational problems, and taken to involve the Negro organizations in the Farmer-Labor Party problems into a broad political per-

These problems do not consti-

ed, the organizational growth of the Indiana District. A static concep-Young Communist League fails to tion is impossible and certainly un meet the needs of the youth and desirable in a situation of rapid the growing movement among the growth. The successes of work in the Indiana District must necessarily social order. This requires in the bring new problems, difficulties on first place a clearer conception of an ever higher level. But to the extent decisions of the Sixth World problems, to that extent do we work Be sure to write plainly your towards the political and organiza- NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE the work of the Party amongst the masses and the work of the Party and the Party in the state of Indiana; to that extent will we facilitate the voyage of the organize 9. The extension of the Party de-mands a more thorough search for progressive unionism, industrial unionism, the organization of the unorganized; to that extent will we again that the question of cadres is successfully mobilize the population of the state for peace. To the extent that the Party in Indiana evaluates its gains and takes immediate perspective of the Party to establish in each important center, including Evansville and the sprawling mine area, local, responsible Party leadership.

As One Waitress

By LILLIAN COOPER

HELLO, sister, you're new here, ain't you? Well, did the manager tell you what a swell job you got? Lemme put you wise to a few things around here.

To begin with, maybe you'd better hurry with your washing up. I know the head waiter said you could have a half to eat in, but what he meant was a half hour to get washed, eat, and have your tables ready for the dinner rush. That don't leave you much time for eating, does it?

How did you make out with tips so far? Twenty What's the matter with you kid! Do you think the hotel will make up the difference between four bucks a week wages and a decent living? Not a chance, girlie, not a chance. How do you expecs to make money snyway with that sad puss on Come on, smile—the customers ain't interested in your troubles-they want you to help them forget

Don't look so shocked-you know what I mean. If a fat broker wants to chuck you under the chin, you gotta learn to take it. That's how you get the mazema around here. Smile at them even when feel like dropping the tray on their bald heads,

You say you got a boy friend?—what's that got to with it? He'll learn to take it too. Besides you spend all your spare time with him-that is, the time after nine in the evening, and before seven in the morning, and the two hours free you're supposed to have every afternoon if it isn't your week to sweep the dining room or help making salads. Sundays? Don't be silly-hotel waitdon't get Sundays off. The boss says you can just as much fun here-if you ain't too par-

WHAT'S that? You're planning to get married soon and get out of all this-excuse me for laughing! Look at me-didn't I feel the same way when I got married? But who do you think you're marrying-Rockefeller? You're marrying just anpoor sucker like us who can't even make a other poor sucker like us who can't even make a living for himself—not to speak of a wife. Oh, I've heard lots of them talk like that-but don't it turn out different! Oh my yes!

Lemme tell you somethin'. My husband was in this line too-that's how I met him. And what happens? The bosses in this hotel where he was workin', figured they could get women to do the work as men for less money, so there's poor pounding the pavements for a job-and doing the same work as he did for a third of noney they paid him.

Jack says that's not the only reason they're putting women in the place of men. He says that men willing to put up with all kinds of rotten condiand would just as soon organize and go on strike. Jack's bugs on unions and such things, but sometimes I think he ain't so dumb.

As for me, I believe in getting laws made against working sixteen hours a day, seven days a week for \$15 a month, and dividing up your life in split shifts at the bosses' convenience. The only trouble is that them fellers in Washington take back the laws as fast as they're made. They had what they called a minimum wage law in New York State for the girls working in laundries, and what happens? The big boys in the Supreme Court come out and say it's against the law to force a woman to work for eight bucks a week if she's willing to work for two bucks. Can you beat it? They call it "freedom of contract" not to stop the bosses from skinning us alive!

WELL, I'm certainly taking up the time talking, ain't I? Here it's a quarter past four, and only fifteen minutes yet to get back to our tables. Come d eat with me. Not there, greenhorn-vou're no paying customer-you eat in the kitchen. What are you taking that menu for-to choose from? My goodness, you'll make me die laughing. Don't you know anything? You'll get what's left over from yesterday's dinner and be glad if it's still eatable.

What did you do before anyway, that you're such a lity? I bet I can guess. You were an office worker out of a job, or maybe you got a college degree tucked up your stocking all ready to pull out when a nice teacher's job comes along. How do I know? Listen kid, you ain't the only one—not by a long There's so many ex-teachers and college graduates and professionals in this line now, that that you'd think this was a post-graduate course for them. But this course ain't gonna land them into soft job-oh no! You're all in this line for good, and don't you kid yourself into thinking dif-

Opps my dear-you've gone and spilled the coffee on your uniform. My goodness, you've hardly started work and here you've got to shell out a quarter for laundering it. Oh sure the company supplies the laundress, but you have to pay her. You should have seen the way the head waiter sold us the idea of paying for our laundry instead of doing it ourselves. We're pretty tired at the end of the day's work as you can imagine, and maybe we didn't wash our uniform so spic and span as he would have liked. So what does he do? He hires a laundress, then he calls us together and gives us the old oil about the importance of making jobs for others, in line with the government policy. Then he tells us gpt to pay the laundress for our uniforms like good patriots—honest, I almost broke down and

Did you have the cash to pay for your uniform. or are they taking it out of your pay? Never mind dearle—I know the answer. Can you imagine nding \$4.69 for this cheesy outfit? The worst of spending \$4.69 for this cheesy other place so when it is that you can't use it in any other place so when you lose this job, you're willing enough to sell it back to the company for a fraction of what you paid. Then the next girl comes along and pays the full price for a second or third hand uniform. Get the idea? If you don't believe it, look at that fine sewing under the arms of yours. That belonged to some one else before you and no mistake.

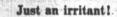
ne else before you and no mistake. Mep, we do the dirtiest and hardest work, get the least pay and get kicked out on our behinds when se our strength and looks. They want us so long as we're young, strong and willing—that means by to put up with the worst conditions they force on us.

Here comes the headwaiter now-watch him givnes-and the nose too for good measure. But we better make it snappy or we'll never get our tables done by the time the guests come in, and then we'll just be out of luck as far as tips go.

you later, girlie, What's that-you'd like to ver some night and talk to Jack? Say, what's the sig idea—I thought you said you have a boy friend. Oh, about unions? Sure, oh sure—I'm willing if you are—meet you afterwards. So long sister.

Green-Horn's advisory editors. Acting on the advice of his chief "who were sorry for what they did as a stirring message against captions on the advice of his chief "who were sorry for what they did as a stirring message against captions. To use this book hawked about Tourng writers are invited to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the Governor remains and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the distributed to sub-political friend, the distributed to sub-political friend, the foreign and talk to Jack? Say, what's distributed to sub-political friend, the distributed to sub-political friend, the

LITTLE LEFTY





Lenin the Boy-Lenin the Leader By E. WOOLLEY

the other half in that of Stalin, them. are among the multitude of exhibits in the Lenin Museum, Moscow, Party program. which will shortly be opened.

Russian workers.

man's life. As you go through chess, and tireless student. the rooms which mark the different He was an ardent chess-player, years of Lenin's life, you also live but later refused to play, stating with the Russian revolutionary that it occupied too much time. movement.

first school certificates, for the head- mate knowledge of how he utilized Kerensky, the father of the Ker-ensky who was deposed by the revolution in October, 1917.

A photograph shows Lenin as a leading a strike of students. Even then he is not only a good propagandist, but also an agitator.

DOCUMENTS showing his expulsion from school and his requests from exile to be given the opportunity to study and pass his examinations are displayed, as are also the police documents, showing that the authorities looked upon Lenin as "a bad man."

Without the assistance of univeraity, Lenin in 1891 won his first-class diploma. From 1893 to 1900, a Lenin, room of living material shows Lenin as the propagandist among the

Teaching them Marx in the evening, he collected facts on the life of the workers, for further agita- all Lenin's works are so valuable. tional material.

Lenin at this early date wrote a pamphlet on "Fines."

From abroad, in 1895, there is a from various journals displayed in cism." very interesting letter on how to make ink for illegal work. Lenin includes the whole chemical for-

mulae for the ink. Lenin in prison, and his habits there, are also brought out, remaining a fine example to all revolutionaries who are imprisoned today. Every morning he did his physical exercises and washed himself from head to toe in any water he could get hold of, for he believed that

COME pages of a medical book are displayed. Between the printed lines is the illegal writing done by

must keep fit for the ngnt.

Publications

Housewives Fight

THE CONSUMER'S VOICE, published by the Minnesota Women's League Against the High Cost of Living, 200 Corn Exchange Building, Minneapolis. By L. G.

PHE Minnesota Women's League Against the High Cost of Living has just issued the first issue of its own publication, The Consumer's The official organ of an organization whose aim it is to fight battles of the housewife, it reflects and discusses the campaigns and activities of the Women's

League.

The leading article is concerned with the drive for lower street car rates and tells the people of Minneapolis how they can give this drive their support. An expose of the profits made by the meat packers is part of their campaign for an investigation of the records of the meat packing industry. There are short articles on the participation of the Women's League in a Peace Parade in Minneapolis, and on the inability of the average Minnesota wage earner to meet a minimum health budget with his present pay

Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Dairy and lynching. He hides himself and Food, the National Farmers Holiday uses his two brothers and his sweet-Association and the County Farmer

Women are published. This lively first issue may well freak turn, showing the mob to have serve as an example of initiative to acted on some sort of "devil imomen's organizations in other parts | pulse." of the country.

New Literary Magazine

DHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A new mag-

MANY letters and resolutions, half Lenin in prison. He made inkpots in the handwriting of Lenin and from bread, and poured milk in

> In this way he wrote the first Along with this is exhibited a

IS RADIANT AND BEAUTIFUL AND-

The life of Lenin, which was en- letter to a friend in which Lenin tirely given to the building of the mentions that every time the ward-Bolshevik Party and the victory of er approaches he has to swallow his Socialism, is, in fact, the history of inkpot, and has already swallowed this party and the struggles of the in one day as many as six inkpots. . . .

In 1897, his period in Siberia THIS is no dry museum of a "great" shows him as a hunter, player of

The hut that Lenin lived in, and A flash of his whole life is brought many other personal things assoto your mind as you read over his ciated with him, give one an intimaster of Lenin's first school was every moment of his time for revo-

> IN 1900 we see Stalin much in evidence as the organizer with Lenin of the Bolshevik Party. Police Department letters show how necessary it was to "cut off the head" of Lenin. Stalin is referred to "as the workers' teacher. Arising from Stalin's activities during this period, Baku became a

shevism. There is a photograph of Stalin's cell in prison and other material showing how close to Lenin Stalin was. At this time Stalin had run a paper, of which there is an inter-

well established stronghold of Bol-

THE number of books Lenin read before he sat down to write even

His work on "What Is To Be MORE police documents show the the observer clearly the confidence importance they attach to Lenin. Lenin had in the possibility of do-

esting review in the paper run by a big case. This is the material Lenin.

A big case. This is the material Lenin used to write his "Imperial-teresting picture of a young man" ism." The original notes made by Lenin man is Voroshilov, the present Mar- stamp of the Soviet Government.

V. I. LENIN AT EIGHTEEN

the smallest pamphlet give one an while working on this book would shal of the Soviet Union. insight into the explanation of why have made 400 volumes, and one Another interesting page of this What would be regarded by many Fels.

Long before the Party became ling this.

In another room we find 570 scibrary was used by Lenin for his from Lenin, Krassin repaid this entific works along with 300 articles "Materialism and Empirio-Critical Reports of the Party became ling this."

Cultured people as quite a big library was used by Lenin for his from Lenin, Krassin repaid this entific works along with 300 articles "Materialism and Empirio-Critical Reports of the Party became ling this."

with a case full of arms. The young

can hardly believe after viewing all period was the conference that the Kaplan is recalled by the display of Done," in which at this stage he this material that all the essential Russian Social-Democratic Party the double-barrelled automatic piswrites "give us an organization and facts are produced in the con-we will turn Russia over," shows venient, well-organized single vol- Church, where it became necessary ume which we are familiar with. to borrow £1,700 from Mr. Joseph

In 1924 on special instructions

Among the documents are the

Film Indictment of Lynching

By BEN DAVIS, Jr. -

FURY. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Story by Norman rive, it was, of course, too late.

Krasna. Directed by Fritz Lang.
Screen Play by Bartlett Cormack

of the townspeeple. He respired to punish lynchers were a purely personal matter, which in itself can become a "main danger."

Naturally the court is nictured as shown how the whole world. under all conditions a Communist

> powerful social document lows to get the kidnaper." things that has ever come out of self. Hollywood.

mediately recalling the horrible ership of the lynch mob. lynchings of more than 5,000 Neis the obvious intent of the film. phasizes the fascist nature of the Briefly, it is the story of Joe (Spencer Tracy), who, because he fits the description of the guilty criminal, is framed and arrested on motoring to reach his sweetheart consideration." Katherine (Sylvia Sydney). The lynch mob is formed. Unable to "get" the kidnaper, the mob burns

But somehow (in true Hollywood style), the victim manages to escape from the flaming jail. But the jury said: he is determined to see the twenty-Greetings to the League from the two leaders of the lynch mob pay with their lives for the attempted heart to carry on the prosecution. From here on the story takes a

> SOME of the sequences are superb.
> The film shows the lynch mob to be organized and led by the "lead-

Screen Play by Bartlett Cormack mob was asked his identity by some of the townspeople. He replied, and Fritz Lang. At the Capitol "Oh, I'm just passing through. I've minertly fair, interested only in the fustion of the fustion of the fustion of the state of the court is pictured as shown how the whole words eminently fair, interested only in the fustion of the state of the court is pictured as shown how the whole words eminertly fair, interested only in the fustion of the fustion o been up to the city doing some strikebreaking for the car company. "FURY" contains elements of a And I'm ready to go with you felagainst lynching. Despite short- young leader of the mob was one comings and a typically distorted of the town young petty criminals, movie ending, it is one of the best who couldn't keep out of jail him-

These shots were excellent in One does not view it without im- showing the composition and lead-

The sheriff true to fact used only groes in this country since the Civil tear gas to hold the mob at bay, War, and without feeling a strong and the tear gas seemed to have urge to do something about it. This been just what the mob wanted. They broke into the jail to find the By comparison, the picture em- sheriff "militantly" pleading for "law and order."

a charge of kidnaping a young girl. lynched in this country and only sheriff and his deputies — these The frame-up takes place in a 673 have even been brought to trial. strange town, through which he is These cases deserve the greatest of people who are accustomed to The sheriff, who grappled with

town is at fever pitch over the kid- the defendants in the mob, testified naping. Word spreads that the that he could not recognize a single kidnaper has been caught, and a one of them. That shot scored a Word spreads that the that he could not recognize a single of the capitalist system. bulls eye.

One witness said that everyone down the jail, laughing as it sees in the mob was "from out of town" is organically connected with the flames lick the cell window and she didn't know any of them. the names lick the cent through which Joe sticks his arms.

The prosecutor said, "Foreigners, and hands. relief, "Yes."

THE film has its weaknessespossible to get a full understand- it is a mandate for workers and is shown against a background of "race-superiority" poison, lynch and all other types of struggles de-terror and rape frame-ups against signed to counteract the steady the Negro people. This is true not-withstanding the fact that there flows from Hollywood. have been a number of white victims of lynch terror. As a result

thers.

Jack Conroy heads the list of tion between politics and lynching. take the life of 22 innocent citizens Lang for a script obviously intended any of war's horror.

When the national guard did ar- - as if the desire to punish lynch-

The judge and jury are made to find some of the would-be lynchers and works of sculpture and priceguilty, despite the fact that the town is overridden with a lynch hysteria. Experience and reality show quite the contrary. not Judge Thayer in the Sacco and Vanzetti case, Judge Wyatt in the Herndon case, and Judge Callahan in the Scottsboro case who incited a lynch-hysteria against the ac-

BUT notwithstanding these weaknesses "Fury" will make new friends in the nation-wide movement against lynching. The flendputs up a vigorous prosecution dur-ing which he declares:

the "Chamber of Commerce" gen-tlemen, and the protection they retlemen, and the protection they re-"There have been 6010 persons ceive from the Governor down to are points which will open the eyes regard lynchings as a barbarous practice entirely unconnected with the political and economic structure

However, "Fury" itself is a re-sult of the growing sentiment against lynching, a sentiment which is organically connected with the marched in front of movie theatres She replied with a sigh of which were showing anti-labor, THE PARADE TO HELL By Robanti-Negro and war-whooping films. Then the prosecutor turning to This anti-lynching sentiment has box-office value for Hollywood. It "Gentlemen of the jury, it is the is the positive result of action taken custom to put on foreigners the ills which exist in our conscience."

by people who are beginning to realize how the screen is used by the capitalist class as an instrumentality against the people and parserious ones. It is, of course, im- ticularly the working class. And boycotts, picket lines, strike actions

azine, Green-Hern, will make its ing business men of the town," many of whom were proven by a inewscel to have actually set fire to the jail and to have cut the division of Negro and white workers — which as it "hurried" to put out the flames. The first iss:e will contain stories and poems by Howard Rushmore, John Dougherty, Harold Norse, Harry Finney, Richard Zink, Bob Reed, Si Podolin, and many of whom were proven by a time of lynch terror. As a result the whole economic and social struction of the 6,000 lynchings that have taken place in this country since the civil one occasion of the flow war—as for example, the shooting and burning to death of William and Cora Walles, two aged Negroes, in tongues of gossiby women.

A scene in the office of the Govier of the Govier of the flow of t

speeches made by the Bolshevik fraction between 1905 and 1908 in the Seventh Duma. That Lenin wrote these speeches and that the members gave every word of the speech is demonstrated by the fact that the printed speeches in the Press and the written speech by Lenin follow each other word for word.

by del

THE house where Lenin lived in Switzerland during the war was a very bad house.

But Lenin refused to leave it because one day he had heard the woman of the house say that the soldiers should turn their guns upon their own rulers

Then comes quite an embarrassing letter to Whitehall explaining the reasons why Lenin should not be given a transit visa for his return to Russia.

"Sir E. Howard," states the document, "has learned from an Esthonian Socialist opposed to a separate peace that Lenin is a good organizer and an extremely dangerous man, and that he is likely to have a large following in Petrograd. While in Switzerland he plotted with Indian Revolutionaries.' The document is dated, "April

FTER the Workers' State had A been established there was an interesting PS. on a letter to Clara

3.16.1917."

Zetkin, the great German woman Communist. At the end of the letter is the "Look, we already have a State

seal." is the content of Lenin's PS. The shooting of Lenin by Fanny tol she used, the bullets which tered Lenin's body, the coat Lenin wore, and photographs of the paralysis which remained with him after his illness

The formation of the Third International, the room Lenin worked in in the Kremlin, Lenin's works in 83 languages, the letter Lenin wrote to his secretary, reprimanding her for raising his wage as head of the Government from 500 rubles to 800 roubles. . .

ASTLY, one enters a large red hall, draped in black, where Around the walls, from telegrams,

One could spend a whole we this Museum with its rich paintings less material connected with

Soviet Notes

Many New Inventions Patented in 1935

TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY applications for patents were made in 1935 in the Soviet Union. This phasizes the fascist nature of the Hearst-inspired "Black Fury,"

"Salute," "Riffraff" and other such films, all intended to produce an would-be-lynchers were tried for would-be-lynchers were tried for separated when applied to hundreds to fourth place in the world in the laces of the burning of the victim—a scene not one whit exaggrated when applied to hundreds to fourth place in the world in the laces of the burning of the victim—a scene not one whit exaggrated when applied to hundreds to fourth place in the world in the laces of the burning of the victim—a scene not one white exaggrated when applied to hundreds to fourth place in the world in the laces of the burning of the victim—a scene not one white exaggrated when applied to hundreds to fourth place in the world in the murder was one of the best shots of lynchings of innocent Negroes—
in the preture. The state attorney the organizing of the lynch mob by natonix) patents)

Over 4,000 of these have been granted.

The most important inventions may be patented abroad. An analysis of the subjects which interest Soviet inventors shows that 15.3 per cent are concerned with chemistry, 13.5 per cent with transport and 13.5 per cent with electrical technique

BOOKS

ert A. Taft. Cambridge Press, New York, Price \$2.

By HERB ROSEN THE artificiality of this novel be-

comes immediately apparent when the blurb on the wrapper informs us sententiously that this is a novel about the Unknown Soldier. ing of the lynching evil unless it progressives to strengthen their If so, he should have remained unknown. Taking the war as his ject permits Mr. Taft, who has evidently read D. H. Lawrence and Dos Pas sos, to pass as a serious commentator on life. Wisp The acting was on the whole ex-cellent. And the story could have through his pages, as for instance Norman Krasna and Fritz which they manage not to convey

Questions Answers

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

A number of the questions which were answered by Earl Browder at the recent Madison Square Garden meeting correspond to questions which have been mailed in to this department. We are therefore reprinting from the stenographic report some of the questions and answers from that meeting.

Question: If the Communists and Socialists have united front ticket, and receive many votes, will this not so weaken the Democratic Party that it will give victory to the Republicans?

Answer: The answer to that question is that I don't think it will, that probably the absence of a Farmer-Labor Party and a Communist and Socialist united front would remove the pressure from the left and so weaken Roosevelt that he would completely capitulate to the Liberty League, so that it would not make much difference who was elected.

Question: There are many people who feel that the only immediate guarantee of defeating reaction in America is to make sure that Roosevelt is elected. Should they vote for Roosevelt rather than a left wing Party that cannot win the election?

Answer: The answer to that question is an old political problem in America-whether or not to "throw away" your vote by voting for a Party that hasn't a chance to win this time. The answer to it is as old as the efforts of the American people for independent political action.

The answer is that the effect of your vote is not so much as to who is actually elected, as in the creation of a relationship of forces in America-in American political life-preparing the forces which in the future will win elections, and that it would be a grave mistake, it would be helping the Republican Party for all of the left elements to just drift around Roosevelt.

That would not even help elect Roosevelt, but would weaken Roosevelt because in order to even put up some kind of fight against the Republicans there must be strong left forces in the field, and we hope that the united Socialist and Communist front will be that force which will assure the defeat of the Republican Party and prepare for the future

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

TYES on Cleveland": The bright hope of black reaction this week is the Republican national convention. You should have listened to the 95th broadcast of the Crusaders when their National Commander Fred G. Clark made a plea Thursday -WOR, 9:45 P. M.-for all reactionaries regardless of party affiliations to rally around the Republican banners. He named many "noted Democrats"among them Liberty Leaguers Al Smith and John W. Davis-who had in the past served as Democratic standard-bearers—as eligible for collaboration with the equally vicious Republicans. For his purposes Clark tried to establish identity of interests between "a small-town grocer and a million-dollar corporation," appealing also to the unemployed who, no doubt, still remember the blessings of the last Republican administration. It is worth noting that Clark asked the audience to contribute to a fund, so that the fascistic Crusaders can be on the air more than once a week. Our readers are urged to respond at once with contributions to the Browder shown how the whole world was Broadcast Fund.

> HE Clever F. D. R.: During his trip through the South and Southwest this week President Roosevelt will be heard three times over the radio. When it first became known that he was to stage the orgy of oratory during the week of the Republican convention, charges were flung at Roosevelt that even though he was restricting himself to "non-political" themes, he would distract the audience's attention from the Republican broadcasts. Now the President's secretary. Early requests the broadcasters to make sure F. D.'s talks do not conflict with the coverage of Cleveland proceedings. How touching! The astute politician in the White House must have concluded that the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon combination, given a chance to talk ad neuseam, will repel the public by its poisonous demagogy devoid of a single positive proposal to alleviate the suffering of the crisis and with many barefaced plans for cutting relief.

> OUR Mystic Governor: Addressing a statewide conference on the home and family over an N.B.C. network, Governor Lehman was more nebuluos than candid. "I cannot submit a diagnosis," he said at one stage. At another, he admitted "a substantial breakdown of the home." Once he said "the government is a poor substitute for the priest, minister and rabbi." Later, "Government can and should do much." Throughout he stressed that church was "the main line of-defense" of the integrity of the home, failing to note that the most rabid religionists do not expect church to provide what he himself termed the essentials-security, housing, recreation, education-for the millions of dis-

> W. P. A. to the Fore: Beginning this week, every Friday-WMCA, 10:30 P.M.-the best-known, bestbeloved scenes from Shakespeare's plays will be aired by the Radio Division of the Federal Theatre. featuring A. Winfield Hoeny, whose idea it is, Original musical scores will be provided by Carl Schulz. This week it's excerpts from "Othello," next from "Hamlet." If the Federal Theatre's production of "Macbeth" in Harlem and its entire season's record is any indication, the radio audience is due for a big treat.

> PEDERAL Concerts, Too: Not to be outdone by I the government drama from N. Y., the WPA Concert Orchestra of Providence, R.I., is to be heard weekly over WMCA—Saturdays, 2 PM—also beginning this week. Every number on the opening program is a universal fayorite; don't miss Personnel—Herman Toro, conductor; Charles Andrew Vespia, concert master; Mrs. Isabelle O'Rourke, lyric soprano; Walter J. J. Vine, concert

A Typographical Error? When your skeptical reporter read that this Friday-WABC, 9 P.M.-Marion Davies is to be Dick Powell's guest on the "Hollywood Hotel" program, in a mike preview of their new film "Hearts Divided," the latter sounded like a misprint. Miss Davies's past experiences indicate that she ought to be starred in a picture titled "Hearsts Divided."

Republican Party Seeks Rebirth Through Slavery of Fascism

SPIRIT OF LINCOLN UNABLE TO CRASH CLEVELAND CONVENTION AS HEARST-LIBERTY LEAGUE CROWD DICTATES PROCEEDINGS

IN 1856 the Republican Party held its first national convention in Philadelphia. Raising high the banner of struggle against the further extension of slavery, the new-born party became the rallying center for all the progressive forces of the country.

Under its great leader, Abraham Lincoln, the Republican Party repudiated Supreme Court autocracy and led the country through four years of bloody civil war to victory over reaction and the complete abolition

Eighty years later the Republican Party meets once more in national convention. But today the Republican Party resembles the party of Lincoln only as a scarecrow resembles a human being.

The party which was born in the struggle against chattel slavery is now seeking rebirth in the furthering of the new and, in many respects, more terrible slavery of fascism. And across the path of its destiny there falls, not the giant shadow of a Lincoln, but the monstrous shape of fascism incarnate: William Randolph

It is Hearst's man, Landon, who is No. 1 candidate of the Republican Party. But whoever is chosen to go through the paces, it is the Hearsts and the duPonts who will dictate the program and control the policies of the candidate.

Plank No. 1 of that program, a plank on which Landon, Vandenberg, Knox and Hoover agree, is the balancing of the budget, not through taxation of the wealthy, but through sharp reduction of relief expendi-

WPA administrator Harry Hopkins was entirely right when he said in an interview Saturday: "What has been going on in New Jersey since the State turned administration of direct relief back to the municipalities shows what the Republicans want."

What Hopkins failed to say is that what has been going on in New Jersey has developed since the Roosevelt administration-in response to the demands of the reactionary Republican-Liberty League-Hearst crowdthrew the burden of direct relief entirely on the states, which, in turn, have been trying-and in New Jersey successfully-to pass the buck back to the municipali-

Another aspect of the Republican program is revealed in the proposal of Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts that the convention adopt a plank for breaking off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Whether or not such a plank is actually adopted, the

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convention will be dominated by people for whom Hearstian red-baiting provides the smokescreen for a general Big Business offensive against the labor movement and against democratic rights.

The spirit of Abraham Lincoln will be unable to crash the gate at Cleveland today. But in millions of liberty-loving Americans that spirit lives on in new forms to meet the new conditions of our time. Just as the struggle against slave-owners' reaction brought to birth the Republican Party, so today the fight against rising fascist reaction requires the emergence of a new-political party to unite the progressive forces of the country.

That party, a Farmer-Labor Party, is already developing in many parts of the land. There, and not in the New Deal, lies the real challenge to the Hearst-Liberty League convention in Cleveland.

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Into the Open

THE final passage of the LaFollette resolution by the Senate last Saturday clears the way for an investigation of the industrial spy-system.

Preliminary work, already conducted by the LaFollette Committee, in probing employer-subsidized violations of civil rights, revealed that in one industry alone -steel-the spy-system constitutes a veritable army, reported 40,000 strong.

And a thorough tracing of the spy network to its roots will reveal that its organizers and backers are those very gentlemen who are charter members of the Liberty League.

The LaFollette Committee must go into action without delay. With the recent revelations around the infamous Black Legion, the entire nation is in the proper mood to back the further activities of the Committee to the hilt.

Congress must now pass the Benson-Dickstein resolution for joint investigation of the Black Legion, the bloodbrother of the industrial spy-system.

Against the 'Mob'

FASCIST methods for America got another glad hand yesterday from the New York Herald Tribune, organ of the American Liberty League - Republican combine, in an article turned out by George E. Sokolsky for the benefit of "the best people."

Referring to the strikes of the Akron rubber workers, to the demonstrations at the W.P.A. and to the building service strike in New York, Sokolsky contemptuously dubs pickets fighting for their bread "the mob" from whom the "best people" should be protected.

Aiming his shafts at the Committee for Industrial Organization, he declares: "The inadequate policing of our smaller cities becomes a problem when John Lewis and Powers Hapgood and other like-minded gentry organize the disruption of industry."

He thus calls openly for the enlargement of hired thug forces in uniform to clear the "King's Highway," as he puts it, of the pickets and the strikers. He warns the "middle class folks" that people of their sort sat over samovars in Russia, declaring that the Bolsheviks could not come to power. "It can happen anywhere," he cries out.

The fascist New York Herald Tribune wails about the "costliness" of relief; but it would pour out money for added police forces. They can be serviceable in crushing relief demands, and in smashing strikes in steel and automobiles.

Is it not time for Norman Thomas and the Socialist Party to wake up to what is afoot and to realize the need of a genuine united front against it?

Still Fighting

ETHIOPIA may be down but it is far from

Under tremendous handicaps, Ethiopia's warriors are continuing their brave struggle for independence despite the Italian occupation of Addis Ababa and despite the departure of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Back on May 20, George L. Steer, cor-

respondent of the New York Times, reported that Ethiopian resistance was still widespread.

Yesterday, an Associated Press dispatch stated that at least 11,500 Ethiopian troops are under arms within fifty miles of Addis Ababa. It must be remembered that the Italian forces have never even claimed to have won more than two-fifths of the entire country with the whole western half completely free of invading troops.

The fascist commanders are still executing innocent Ethiopian men and women by the hundreds in an effort to strengthen their rule. This same dispatch reported that 150 Ethiopians were brutally murdered, fifty at a time, while 100 others were forced to witness the massacre.

Mussolini will now bend every effort to have his bloody conquest recognized by the other powers in order to seal the fate of Ethiopia. That must not happen! We in America must see to it that the United States Government gives no aid and encouragement to the fascist aggression by recognizing his conquest!

Grist to Reaction's Mill

A NYBODY but Roosevelt" is the slogan A which Dr. Francis E. Townsend has taken over ready-made from the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, organizer of the late Huey Long's Share-Our-Wealth Clubs.

It is a slogan which the reactionary Republicans, who have no intention of either sharing the wealth of their Wall Street masters, or of providing even the miserly old-age pensions of the Roosevelt Social Security Act, will be thankful for.

Not content with having joined hands with the chief handyman of Huey Long, Dr. Townsend is now angling for an alliance with another semi-fascist demagogue, Father Coughlin.

In a recent letter to the N. Y. Sun, Coughlin, who once raised the slogan of "Roosevelt or Ruin," intimated that he might support the candidate of a "renovated Republican Party."

The radio priest's open lining up with reaction is further indicated by his recent defense of the Supreme Court's nullification of the Guffey Ast, which he termed "bolshevistic."

Dr. Townsend is fishing in very dangerous waters. An alliance with Smith and Coughlin may bring grist to the mill of the Liberty Leaguers and Hearsts, but it won't help the needy old people of the

There are real allies, already fighting for adequate old-age pensions, in the growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Rem-Rand's Red Scare

66D EMINGTON-RAND wants every Red Blooded American . . . to know just what influences are back of this strike."

With these ominous words, that company leads off a large advertisement in Saturday's Middletown, Conn., Press. Then the ad prints in full-what do you suppose? An article from the Daily Worker, in which the Communist Party of Western New York expresses its sympathy with the

We think the article quite a good one, and hope that it was read by the people of Middletown. Mr. Rand is really getting quite hysterical. Unable to meet the just arguments of the strikers, he resorts to the old, old "red scare."

Certainly, the Communist Party does all in its power to aid the winning of the strike. But the Communist Party did not CAUSE the strike. That arose from the anti-worker policies of the Remington-Rand Company. Since Mr. Rand raises the issue: "Who is backing the strike?" we ask in return: "Who is supporting Mr.

Arrest of five of the filthiest Bergoff gunmen in Jersey City on Friday answers that question in part. Armed to the teeth, they confessed that they were on their way to the strike area-to aid Mr. Rand-by "doing a job" on strike leaders. Mr. Rand wants to hide his alliance with New York's underworld in this strike. Therefore, the "red scare."

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Attention Districts! Guide for Woman's Work Response, Reports Lagging

WOMEN ON THE MARCH is out. In it are the directives for the development of the struggle for bettering the conditions of women. How many of our comrades read it? Previously when our comrades were asked what is happening in their sections, branches, their units in woman's work, the answer very often was: "Not much, because do not know how to go about it." Well, here in Women on the March the leading women in the Party are writing not only how this work can be done but what has been done to get results, such as the successes in Detroit, for instance. The Comrades in the districts have not re-New York, Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia have we had any notes that can go into the next issue.

What have you done on the Mother Bloor recruiting campaign? Have you any news that the Ninth Party Convention can add to the general experiences to make up plans of work for further recruit-ing? What has been your experience in developing a personnel that will be responsible to the Party for bringing our campaigns to masses and organizing them into action? Have you set up any special apparatus to be responsible for work among women? What are you doing to use the results of the splendid Eastern District conference of Communist Party on women's

It is up to us, as the vanguard of the working class, to bring to the women in the factories, in the offices, in the home, etc., our program, our solution of their presentday problems; our experiences in carry on the campaign for decent living standards for women, against the high cost of living, against war and fascism, etc., and plishments in these fields.

Women on the March recommends the united front paper Woman Today. The Eastern Con-ference of the Communist Party on woman's work went on record recommending that the Party be responsible for the immediate distribution of 10,000 copies of this magazine. We would like to have a report from you for the Convention num-form you for the Convention num-form of Wenner on the Merch West ber of Women on the March. What have you done on this? Have you set a quota for your district, your Editor, Daily Worker: section, your branch? Are you using this powerful weapon in your fight to keep war out of America readers will detect a slight odor by keeping war out of the world. Send your article in at once (300 to Order your copies now from your district.

Editorial Committee. Women on the March.

"COMMUNISTS, above all our women Communists, must remember that there cannot be a successful fight against fascism and war unless the broad masses of women are drawn into it."-Comrade Dimitroff.

"We are always going to lack just that necessary margin to win if we do not organize and mobilize the women. We have to develop an atmosphere that encourages and helps the women to become active members of mass organizations and develop their leaders; we have to do the same thing in the Party because if we fail to do that we are going to get licked"-(From the speech of Comrade Browder at C. C. Plenum.)

Join the Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York

Please send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

ADDRESS

"A united labor movement is nore necessary than ever before, as well as the extension of that unity to the broad circles of farmers and members of middle class groups. It is clear that this unity is required to meet the growing offensive of reaction, the threat of fascism and war."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Garden on May 20.



Letters From Our Readers

New York, N. Y.

The New York Herald Tribune should pull itself together or its emanating from its respectable pages.

Quoting from their June 4th editorial on the French situation: "The Communists, on the other hand, are under orders from a Moscow far at perverting than this of his. the support of the French Army upon the international scene than in relieving the French workman from 'capitalist oppression.' One can believe that it is with sincerity that both Communist and Socialist leaders are urging the factory hands to wait, to return to work, to permit the new government to make good their demands for them."

BUT, from the same issue, from a dispatch from its own correspond- us something like a blistering light ent in France, James M. Minifie, is

orders from the Communist headquarters in Paris."

Who Is This Paul Block? The Father of Them All? Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read the advertise ment in the New York papers with an editorial "Coalition Ticket Would "" Prericans," reprinted from the "Block Newspapers," signed

Who is this Paul Block, and what

and why? He reads like Hearst, the Liberty League and the Black Legion all rolled into one block or blockhead. Is he such a super, oldstock American as this exhibit of ence? Or is he of such recent entry, addicted to such naturally self-seeking misconception that he calculates the only safety for himself and his interests is bound up in these Demi-Reps of reaction? He speaks therein of perverting prinders and let industrial unionism go by.

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Readers are urged to write to the Week-End 'Extras' Spoil Daily Worker their epinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggeswhenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only

I seen a more deliberate attempt

more interested at the moment in I happen to be fairly "old stock" myself, vintage of 1683 on all sides, On Monday I was fired. This was and am supposed to be the only "registered Communist" on the books of my polling district. But other employes. It's a cinch, you fication between the Spanish Comthis man Block somehow doesn't are not good enough for them after munist Party and the left Socialsmell right to me for all his grandiloquence. Who were his forebears spread? And how does he hook up that the dishwashers, kitchenmen, with Hearst, Liberty League, Black etc. were told the same. Legion or what not? Can't you give

"In many cases the strikes are known to have taken place upon. The Train Go By'

Newport, N. H. Editor, Daily Worker:

umn of the Daily Worker, urging the editors and writers to publish articles that are of interest to those who desire mild reading, not always on the theoretical side of the Party. Here is something that is mild but still has a great meaning.

the June 1st issue of the Daily Worker, my four-year-old nephew cent more for these three days, because with the back page, looking at the cartoon by Gropper headlined, "Streamlined—1935 also full fare, not only half as we specified." The cartoon pictures a which cause we were used as "extras" and popular votes in the election. The looking at the cartoon by Gropper headlined, "Streamlined—1935 were offered. After two hours, we 1932 to 758,900 in 1936. The Commodel." The cartoon pictures a wor, also a statement to the agency munist vote, on the other hand, streamlined train with Mr. Green which cave us the right to demand rose by almost 100,000 with 64,000. streamlined train with Mr. Green standing by a barbed wire fence across the track. Suddenly the little merely 60 per cent.

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Hotel Owner's Racket New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was hired as a saladman for Spanish papers too. the entire summer by Empire Agency on Sixth Avenue to work in THE closest unity prevails between the Spanish Communists and the dale, N. Y.

of about 560 guests collected and Caballero fully supported and enwe were on our feet for sixteen couraged the amalgamation of the hours each of these weekend days. to be expected, from hints of the good reason to expect organic uni-80 per cent of their guests leave for the city. At the same time I learned

such as dishwashers, were herded together into one room. This proved a boomerang for the boss. The disa boomerang for the boss. The dis-contented men, housed in one room, port of the membership of the had the opportunity to talk things over. I came to visit them and urday. Jacques Duclos, in l'Huma-In the past few weeks, I've seen called a meeting. We appointed a ship as 125,000 not 115,000. The latmany criticisms in the readers' col- husky young Irishman as speaker, ter figure was given in a source and myself as co-speaker.

On Monday morning we marched Duclos' article. into the lobby and met the whole family. There was some bitterness because I refused to give them back the slips from the employment ysis made in this column ten days agency, which were proof that we ago. This morning as I was reading were hired as regulars and not "extras." Our demands were: 30 per three seats but, more important

n go by. in handling every situation.
R. S. FRANK K.

THE COURT VS. THE PEC

"The Supreme Court has got the doctrine of popular sovereignty down as thin as homeopathic soup that was made by boiling the shadow of a pigeon that had started to death."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

World Front

By THEODORE REPARD -Spanish Congress Postponed Like a Prairie Fire 100,000 Votes

OUIS WALDMAN, the suc-Lessful young lawyer, could get some hot tips for future sabotage of the American Socialist Party by subscribing to a good, left-wing Spanish paper. Recommended: Claridad, organ of the Socialist left wing, and Mundo Obrero, central organ of the Communist Party of

What makes the inner struggle in the Spanish Socialist Party so instructive is the circumstance that the party membership is over whelmingly behind Largo Caballero, whose program is decidedly leftwing, while the party machinery is wing under Indalecio Prieto and the centrists under Julian Besteiro.

The party struggle was scheduled to come to a head at the national congress of the Spanish Socialist Party scheduled for this month. But, towards the end of May, the National Committee designated members of the Prieto faction to all vacant seats and arbitrarily postponed the Congress until Oc-

Claridad, reflecting Caballero's views, accused the National Committee of having executed a party coup d'état. The National Com-mittee hit back by denouncing Claridad and Caballero as "inimicable to the unity of the Party."

BUT even the Rights and Centrists among the Spanish Socialists can't afford to turn their backs on the mass movement.

So while the National Committee

continued itself in office until October, it also issued a very interesting and significant statement for popular consumption. The state-ment flatfootedly declares that "the Socialists must show their fervent support of the policy of the People's It asserts that the National Committee still supports the working class united front and expresses the hope that "the Spanish Socialists will contribute to a rapprochement between the Second and Third Internationals."

It is, of course, understood that these united front promises are concessions to the left Socialists. On second thought, we think that Norman Thomas and some of the Militants ought to subscribe to the

the Berkshire Country Club, Wing- left Socialists. The organic unification of the Young Communist League and the Young Socialist On Saturday and Sunday a crowd League has already been reported. revolutionary youth on the basis of fraternal affiliation to the Young Communist International. There is ists in the near future, if present

trends continue. Meanwhile, our brother Party in Spain is growing like a prairie fire. Compared to the 10,000 membership at the time of the Asturias In this place all "unskilled" help, uprising in October, 1934, the Spane sh Communist Party now boasts

80,000 members. Prench Communist Party last Satwhich appeared two weeks before

COMPLETE returns on the Belgian election fully confirm the anal-

ago.

The Belgian Labor Party lost

tional and a leading Beigian So-cialist. De Brouckere is quoted as asying that "all the vigitance of Socialists, Communists and those necessary" to repulse the threat of