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GREEN GIVES PLANKS TO AID REACTION

Detroit Police Chief Signed Card to Join Black Legion

PICKERT HELD 'REPUBLICAN' CLUB MEMBER

Leader of Legionnaires
Close Associate of
Commissioner

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—The Wayne County Democrat, weekly paper, charged in its current issue that Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert signed an application for the Black Legion.

The story signed by Ben C. Hughes, attorney and prominent in Democratic Party circles stated that the police commissioner, as did Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, signed an application for "auto insurance" the camouflaged form used by the Black Legion.

The article was written in answer to the wide publicity that the local newspapers gave to the disclosure that the Democrat McCrea filled out such an application in 1934. Hughes wrote:

"The Free Press studiously ignores the fact that Commissioner of Police Heinrich Pickert, was and is in the same boat with Prosecutor McCrea as a 'joiner' to the extent at least that he also signed an application for 'auto insurance' thrust into his hands sometime, somewhere during the heat of the political campaign. Indeed there are some who intimate that the doughty 'Jinral' Pickert actually did join the Wolverine Republican Club."

"But why 'smear' McCrea and in the same breath 'whitewash' Pickert?"
Questioned on his source of information, Hughes stated that he is assured on good authority and also stated that Attorney General Crowley has all material and facts concerning this case and is expected to take action.

The Democratic Party while not in control here, holds several important posts, including that of prosecutor, so that there is much reason to believe that its leaders are "in the know" about much of the investigation, and disclosures during raids of Black Legion members that perhaps even the Police Commissioner himself knows little about.

The story in the Wayne County Democrat follows frequent rumors and an expressed belief from several quarters that the Commissioner is linked with the Black Legionnaires.

The fact that for three years the Black Legion carried on its terrorist activities without the slightest interference by Detroit police is considered a strong indication. Harry Z. Marx, director, and attorney of the Wolverine Republican Club (blind for Black Legion), is a close associate of the Commissioner.

Rubber Workers Demand Removal Of Gadsden Sheriff

AKRON, Ohio, June 10.—A resolution holding that President Sherman Delany of the United Rubber Workers was "virtually delivered to the mob" which beat him up in Gadsden, Ala., by the sheriff there and demanding removal of the sheriff was passed last night by a special meeting of officials of fourteen locals of the union.

Intense resentment prevails among the organized rubber workers. A committee including John House, president of Goodyear local in the union is now in Washington laying the case before the U. S. Department of Labor and the LaFollette civil rights committee.

Wales Miners Ask Rights For Prestes

LONDON, June 10.—The executive council of the South Wales Miners Federation at its last meeting in Cardiff, sent a cablegram to President Getulio Vargas of Brazil demanding a public trial and adequate legal defense for Luis Carlos Prestes, imprisoned anti-imperialist leader.

United Front with Hitler Call of Black Klan Allies

CHRISTIAN PARTY PROGRAM

What America needs to-day is an "united front" with Germany to disfranchise all Jews and liquidate all the detestable Jewish businesses and their political influence. ELIMINATE ALL NON-ARYANS FROM ALL RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS!

Organize all LABOR, by governmental decree, into a NATIONAL LABOR FRONT; eliminate the hickering Jewish-Communist controlled A. F. of L. All disputes will be settled by our President FELLE and our Captains of Industry.

Reorganize all of our warring religious denominations into a "Nationally conscious" and "Militant" church under the banner of our GREAT CHRISTIAN PARTY led by our Saviour FELLE, who was himself, reputedly, born of a Virgin Mother!

All political and economic power shall be vested in our President, Mr. Dud Felle. Our Congress of corruption shall be eliminated as well as all radical organizations. (Communists, Socialists, Commonwealth Builders, Technocrats, and Farm organizations). All decrees will be rigidly enforced by our loyal Storm Troops, our COUNCILS OF SAFETY.

It is the duty of every Patriotic Aryan Citizen to join the Christian Party and fight all the Communist organizations who, by Co-operative, Production for Use and Profit would tear down the World's richest and most Powerful country, and make of our beautiful Christian country a cess-pool of immorality and venial degradation.

Patriotic Aryans of Kitsap County: Do not advertise in or read "The Breckenridge Journal" which is the voice of the A. F. of L. Communist unions; nor the "Sun", a local JEW owned "chain" paper. Advertise and subscribe for the "Breckenridge News Searchlight" which is favorable to our Christian Party.

Beware, especially of those Ministers of the Gospel, who, under the guise of being opposed to war and fascism indoctrinate their audiences with propaganda for communism! TRUE CHRISTIANS! Do not be deceived by these Wicked Agents.

JESUS, having crucified the Christ, are rightly deprived of Nationalism—of Patriotism—consequently they are international communists. All JESUS must be disfranchised. No patriotic citizen will patronize a Jewish business, nor permit one to become influential in politics, for to do so would be like spitting in the face of Christ, and is, in fact, treason to all our American institutions.

CITIZENS: ARYANS: RALLY TO THE SUPPORT OF OUR GLORIOUS CHRISTIAN PARTY. THIS CLARION CALL comes from our exalted founder and leader, WILLIAM DUD FELLE, he is, himself, the custodian of our LIBERTIES, the repository of the DIVINE FIRE and the disseminator of the WORD OF GOD. JOIN THE CHRISTIAN PARTY. P. O. Box 102, Bremerton, Wash.

A leaflet of the fascist Christian Party, organized by William Dudley Felle, former Fuehrer of the Silver Shirts. The Christian Party, whose aims are similar to those of the Black Legion, is openly preaching violence against Jews and labor. Black Legion leaders were attempting to unite the two groups at the time the murder of Charles A. Poole led to the exposure of the Legion.

Group Fights Black Legion Admits Arson

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Initiated by the broad Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights, and the American Civil Liberties Union, a National Citizens Committee has emerged for the specific task of combating the Legion. On it are some of the most outstanding personalities in the country.

With more names being added to the committee's list of active participants against the robbed hoodlums daily, the National Citizens Committee includes to date the following prominent people: the Rt. Rev. Edgar Blake, Detroit; Professor Irving Fisher, New Haven, Conn.; Professor Robert Moses Lovett, University of Chicago; Honorable Vito Marcantonio, New York; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, New York; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York; Paul Jones; Rev. Fletcher D. Porter, Hartford, Conn.; Mary Elizabeth Sanger, Boston, Mass.; Professor Broadus Mitchell, John Hopkins University; Tyrrell Williams; Senator Elmer A. Benson, Minn.; Peter Witt, Cleveland, O.; Jesse H. Holmes; the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Portland; Professor Kirkley, Mather, Boston, Mass.; Ernest Sutherland Bates, New York; Charles A. Ellwood; Senator Gerald P. Nye, N. D.; Professor Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Oswald Garrison Villard, New York.

The first public hearings of the National Citizens Committee will be announced at a protest meeting, Friday evening, at the Cass Technical High School here.

The four Legion members revealed that they were part of the "intelligence squad" instructed by the leaders of the organization to always have arson equipment of rags and gasoline on hand to "fire the homes of Communists."

Those arrested were Frank Rice, known industrial spy for the Packard Motor Company; Clarence Frye, a foreman employed by the Dodge Motor Company, Roy Hepner and Albert Swanson. Following their confession, the four were confronted with "trigger-man" Dean, murderer of Charles A. Poole.

All four firebugs admitted being officers in the Black Legion.

With the capture of Hepner, further revelations of the Legion criminal activities are expected to come to light. Hepner is known in labor circles as one of the members of a Black Legion committee which called on the Hudson Company as a delegation in 1934, demanding the discharge of John Bleak, an active member of the American Federation of Labor who was later found dead, riddled with bullets.

"regimentation" and—the call for a strong hand against the labor movement and for the deportation of the militant foreign-born.

Here, in short, was the voice and program of the Hearst, the Mellons and Rockefeller who ARE the Republican Party.

The keynote speech of Senator Steiwer was a declaration of war against the American people. Steiwer and his Big Business chiefs aim at the New Deal, but they mean to hit you and you and you—the millions of the common people of the country.

KRAMER BILL DRIVE BEGUN IN CONGRESS

Super-Patriots Rush to Bring Measure to the Floor

By ALAN MAX (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—A lobby of feverish "super-patriots" is pounding away at the House Rules Committee in a last-minute drive to bring the Kramer-Russell Sedition Bill to the floor.

This information was disclosed in a letter written by Thomas Kirby, National Legislation chairman of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to Representative Kramer, author of the bill. The letter had been inserted into the Congressional record by the California representative.

"Confirming our conversation yesterday," Kirby wrote, "I would say that the D. A. V. (Disabled American Veterans) is exerting every possible influence on the Rules Committee of the House to bring out your bill to make it a crime to advocate the overthrow of the American government by force and violence."

Correspondence between Kramer and the late Nathan Burkan, New York attorney who died last Saturday, revealed that high-power salesmanship was being applied to Irving Berlin and other Hollywood authors and players to have them withdraw their opposition to the bill. Efforts were being made, it was indicated, to convince these persons that the bill was not actually a danger to civil liberties but a threat "only to advocates of force and violence."

Opponents of the Kramer-Russell Bill point out the necessity of countering this reactionary pressure by letters and resolutions to Chairman John J. O'Connor of the Rules Committee, demanding that the measure be killed.

Gag Laws Are Passed In Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., June 10.—An ordinance designed to wipe out the right of free speech and free press—and regarded as an open attack against organized labor—was passed by the Board of Public Works at City Hall yesterday. It took the Board just one minute to pass the ordinance after a stormy hearing.

They shouted loudly, "We must have a Farmer-Labor Party!"

The ordinance penalizes any person who throws or distributes on any street, public place or in a dwelling house "any newspaper, paper, periodical, book, magazine, circular, card, pamphlet or hand-bills." Violators are to receive sentences of from \$50 and three days' imprisonment up to \$100 and 30 days' imprisonment.

The ordinance is now up before the Mayor, who has ten days to sign it. Protests should be sent to Mayor Hinchliffe, Paterson, N. J. At the hearing just before the ordinance was passed representatives of more than twelve organizations spoke against it. Among them were Charles Vigorito, Dyers' Local 1773 of the American Federation of Dyers and Finishers, A. F. of L.; Peter Hoedemaker, Legislative Committee, Paterson Central Labor Union; F. G. Biedenknapp, Communist Party of Paterson; Carl Holderman, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, A. F. of L.; J. Troy, Workers' Alliance. Not a single person appeared to speak in favor of the measure.

MILLION JOIN IN SPANISH WALKOUTS

Malaga General Strike Protests Murder of Communist Leader

MADRID, June 10.—One million workers were reported out on strike by the Associated Press today, as new walkouts occurred in Madrid and Malaga.

A general strike was declared in Malaga in protest against the murder of Andres Rodriguez, Communist City Councillor, by a fascist gang.

Rodriguez's body, wrapped in a red flag, lay in state at the City Hall in Malaga, guarded by Young Communists and Socialists.

Miguel Ortiz, president of the metal workers, also was shot and critically wounded as he left his house, carrying his baby in his arms. The baby was wounded.

After the shootings fascist groups stormed the headquarters of the Anarchist Federation and the National Confederation of Labor, wrecking furniture and destroying files.

Another strike occurred in Madrid, where truckmen who bring vegetables and fruit to the city struck, causing a shortage.

Police announced that five army men had been arrested in connection with a royalist plot. A sub-machine gun, 18 pistols and ammunition were confiscated.

Amnesty Frees C. P. Editor In France

PARIS, June 10.—Anticipating the general amnesty bill for political prisoners to be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow by the Blum government, Minister of Justice Marc Rucart today freed Emile Bonnat, manager of L'Humanite, Communist newspaper. Bonnat had served only part of a six months jail sentence for articles in L'Humanite exposing horrible living and health conditions in the French army.

The amnesty will also cover Communist and nationalist political prisoners from the French colonies in Indo-China, Syria and North Africa.

The amnesty plank is the very first demand in the People's Front program on the basis of which the present Blum government was formed.

At the same time, striking miners in north France reached an agreement with the mine operators by which they will return to work tomorrow.

General Tieup In Venezuela On Gag Law

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 10.—A general strike was declared today in protest against the proposed law of Public Order aimed at the suppression of Communist and radical activities.

The general strike also climaxed the dispute between oil workers and employers. On Monday, the oil companies turned down the union demand for recognition.

Asks Break with U. S. S. R. And Calls for Deportation Of Foreign-Born Workers

Snell Takes Cue from Hearst In Speech to Republicans

Mingles Appeal to Women of Nation with Bitter Attack on New Deal Policies

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—To the Steiwer speech keynoting the Republican convention on a clear Chamber of Commerce tone and a note of novel incipient-fascist demagoguery, permanent Chairman Snell of New York today added more of the same thing.

How completely Steiwer reflected the vested interests riding high in the Public Auditorium was indicated when talk continued today of Steiwer for the short end of the ticket. Early this morning Landon managers said Steiwer's failure to give a lift to the convention let him out of the running. However, his name reappeared later in vice-presidential discussions, no one else wanted it much.

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Riding the hobby horse of "constitutional rights" at a furious pace, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, House minority leader, became permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention today and immediately invited anti-New Deal Democrats to join a holy G.O.P. crusade to save American "liberties."

Themes of Liberty League speeches for months, the "socialistic" charge was again hurled at the Roosevelt administration by Chairman Snell.

"Overshadowing all the grave assaults upon the liberties of the people," he said, "is the President's personal affection for a government-dictated collectivist order. He runs the true course of a dictator."

On Supreme Court
Despite the fact that Roosevelt has not made a single move to curb

Negro Discrimination Challenged at Convention

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—Much to the embarrassment of the Republican National Committee, the question of an all-white Republican Party in the South may have to be faced by them openly on the floor of the convention.

The decision of the Republican National Committee to seat the "Lily-white" delegation of Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina, which was subsequently upheld by the Credentials Committee, will be challenged on the floor of the convention. Dr. Raymond Baremo, spokesman for the Louisiana delegation, told the Daily Worker today.

Aroused on Ruling
Negro delegates, and many white ones also are thoroughly aroused over the decision of the Republican National Committee which brazenly drew the color line in the seating of delegates from the South.

A mass meeting of about two hundred Republicans at the Western Reserve Republican Club lodged a vigorous protest against the decision of the Republican National Committee asserting that it was based on racial discrimination.

The newly-organized National Anti-Lily White League, in a letter to the Credentials Committee, stated:

"The conclusions of the Republican National Committee in the hearing of several cases wherein colored delegates were involved, in our opinion were based on the color of the contestants rather than the merits of the case."

Dr. Le Roy N. Bundy, delegate-at-large from Ohio and Cleveland Negro councilman, is president, and Councilman Lawrence O. Payne is chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the National Anti-Lily White League.

Will Go to Courts
Negro members of the unseated four delegations declared that if the convention refused their appeal, they would carry their case to the courts.

Long arguments before the credentials committee established beyond any doubt that the seated "lily white" delegations were elected illegally. Election laws were deliberately circumvented to eliminate Negroes from the delegations in a bid for an all-white Republican Party.



REP. BERTRAND H. SNELL

AFL Head's Hearstian Call at Cleveland Pleases Big Business

By Marguerite Young (Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—President William Green's typical Hearstian call, yesterday, for cutting off American diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, coupled with a deliberate abandonment of the labor convention's repeated declarations for a 30-hour week, minimum wage law, and civil rights guarantees, and attack on the foreign-born was the talk of a whole sector of Republican convention observers today. They could not get over it.

The civil rights demand actually was incorporated in the prepared text of Green's statement for the convention's platform committee. However, Green omitted it from his remarks.

Felix H. Knight of the Railway Carmen and the Federation Committee here admitted to the Daily Worker today that the reactionary program was promoted by the Executive Council at variance with convention declarations. Secretary Frank Morrison, informed there was some surprise at Matthew Wells' continuing dictation to the Council following his repudiation at Atlantic City, smiled, "he did it."

Unauthorized by A. F. of L.
"Did the Federation convention ever authorize any anti-Soviet ranting as Green gave?" Knight was asked.

"No—" he hesitated. "It was discussed—"

"Then it was rejected," he was reminded, "because the convention did not sponsor it."

"The Executive Council did it," said Knight.

"Haven't the unions repeatedly insisted on the specific 30-hour week?"

"Yes," Knight admitted. Green on Side-lines

President Green, meanwhile, remained a sideline-sitter, answering all questions as to why he was so late coming and is merely standing by.

Now, with a querulous, "Well—?" he said, "The Republican Party platform will show how the Party regards labor. We want to find out." The question remained, however, how he could do so when he deliberately sidestepped or turned inside out some of labor's central concerns.

In calling for diplomatic rupture with the world's one workers' and farmers' government, Green at the same time made a savage onslaught on the foreign-born, demanding deportation of "non-citizens engaged in subversive activities."

In direct contradiction of the A. F. of L. convention, Green opposed a minimum wage law. He uttered a comment that it would be "fascist"—something that brought such applause from the reactionary politicians that some of his words were lost in the clapping. The A. F. of L. traditionally has fought for minimum wage legislation; there is a good prospect of lip-service to it, at least, in the platform; but Green

Five Injured As British Attack Arabs

JERUSALEM, June 10.—Groups of Arab nationalists, in revolt against British rule of Palestine, clashed with armed police and troops today in Beerseba, Jenin and on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Four bombs exploded at Beerseba. One damaged the statue of General Allenby, built after he won Palestine for Great Britain in the battle of Gaza.

The Keynote Speech: A Declaration of War Against American People

AN EDITORIAL

IT WAS a good keynote speech that Senator Steiwer made—as good as any Hearst editorial or Liberty League statement.

under Hoover—in order to cover up an even worse program that would deprive needy farmers of even such meager benefits as they have received under the New Deal.

Taxation—"The present administration, by its tax bills, has tried to abolish thrift in business and to put every concern, big or little, into the hands of money lenders."

STEIWER demagogically attacked the very bad New Deal crop curtailment and destruction programs—which the Republicans first proposed in 1931

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Foster to Speak at Communist Nominating Session in Garden

1,000 Youth Honor Guard At Convention

Nation to Hear C. P. Convention Talks on Radio June 28

After an absence of several years, enforced by severe illness, William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Communist Party will speak from the platform of Madison Square Garden during the Communist Party Nominating Convention, on Sunday, June 28. The session will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

In anticipation of an overflow crowd, the Convention Preparations Committee is taking steps to install loud speakers outside the huge building so that the proceedings in the Nominating Convention can be broadcast to the crowds on the streets.

One thousand youth members of the Young Communist League, will act as a guard of honor, holding aloft red flags throughout the convention.

The Nominating Convention will be broadcast over the air through the National Broadcasting Company between the hours of five and six o'clock, and the Columbia Broadcasting Company between five and five-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Reserved seats for the Nominating session can be purchased at any Workers Bookshop in the city, at \$1.10 each. General admission will be twenty-five and forty cents, the arrangements committee stated.

RCA Workers Join Union; Strike Near

CAMDEN, N. J., June 10.—With strike enthusiasm mounting higher at the Radio Corporation of America plant here today, special hired company agents made the rounds of the buildings yesterday attempting to intimidate workers. They use the usual red-scare in an effort to discourage non-union people from joining Local 108 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America.

This effort has been unsuccessful, hundreds of company union workers having come over to the outside union in the past two days. The foremen and superintendents are trying to frighten the girls in the production department, but they continue to prepare for the expected walkout.

Leaflets and loud speaker trucks are being used by Local 108 to approach the unorganized workers. At the mass meeting Jack Smith, district organizer for the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America told the workers who jammed the hall that they are approaching a crisis; that it rests with them whether or not they continue to work under rotten conditions for starvation wages.

A motion was made on the floor that a proposal be taken to D. A. Buzzell, superintendent, who is going from building to building spreading lies about the union officials, that he either stop it or see the strike start now, before the company even gets the chance to study the agreement.

President Harry Harman and Vice-President George Behmer of the union are both rank and filers, working in the plant as toolmakers. They are both well known and well liked by the workers.

Thugs Threaten Remington-Rand Strikers at Ilion

ILION, N. Y., June 10.—Armed thugs, dubbed a "citizens posse" by the Remington-Rand Company, appeared on the streets of Ilion today, intimidating strikers and boasting that they would break the strike. The strong-arm move of the company followed the complete flop of their widely advertised "threat" to import 500 strikebreakers into the plant at Syracuse.

The Railway Audit and Inspection Bureau, one of the most notorious of labor spy agencies, and the spy service of the National Erectors Association are both operating in the strike in this section, out of Syracuse. The Federal Laboratories in Cleveland, sellers of tear gas against strikers, has been active in pushing its wares both with the Remington-Rand Company and Ilion city council. This Federal Laboratory is interlocked with the Railway Audit spy agency.

Gillespie Miners Aid Labor Party

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) GRANITE CITY, Ill., June 10.—The program of the Illinois Labor Party will be explained at a mass meeting here on June 12. Local 1 of the Progressive Miners of America, which endorsed the Labor Party early, has elected a committee to manage this mass meeting and to promote the interests of the Labor Party among other local unions in this section of the state. Every local union will be approached, to get delegates to the Illinois Labor Party convention in Springfield on July 4.

WILL SPEAK AT GARDEN MEETING



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Nanking-Canton Split Is Japan's Aim

MOSCOW, June 10.—Reports from Japanese news sources that the Canton armies have declared war on Nanking are characterized today by Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, as provocative maneuvers designed to distract attention from Japanese plans for new aggression in North China, and to strain still further the relations between North and South China.

Pointing out in its article headed "Smokescreen or Provocation?" that the Japanese press campaign has serious political implications, Izvestia states: "This campaign attempts, first of all, to distract the attention of China and of world opinion from the Japanese war preparations in North China, and primarily from Japanese activity in the South China Province Fukien where open armed action of Japanese agencies under the slogan of 'autonomy' is to be expected daily.

"Japan is seeking to muffle the approach of actual warfare by its talk about an alleged war between Central and South China." The second major notice of the Japanese press campaign, according to Izvestia, is linked up "with the stubborn attempts of Japanese imperialism to sharpen the internal fight within the Kuomintang [Nationalist Party] in China."

After minimizing the reports of armed conflict between Nanking and Canton, Izvestia continues: "Undoubtedly the Japanese imperialists counted on increasing the already existing distrust between Nanking and South China, and even on the possibility of provoking actual warfare," Izvestia says. However, Japan has miscalculated, Izvestia maintains, because it worked without any real understanding of the present conflict between North and South China.

This is shown, the article states, by the fact that Canton was forced to unmask Nanking's policy of compromise with Japan. The Cantonese Southwestern Political Council has now called on Nanking to take a leading role in the fight against Japan. The process that is now taking place in China, Izvestia states, is that of a profound upsurge of popular protest against Japanese aggression. This process, it believes, is now also reflected in the relations between Canton and Nanking. The article concludes that "there are many in the camp of Japanese militarism who believe that it is necessary for Japan to subjugate China before the movement for national liberation strengthens China's position with regard to the external enemy."

THE KEYNOTE SPEECH: A DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST AMERICAN PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 3) concealed or indirect taxes, it is plain that the common people pay the lion's share. The taxes which impoverish are the sales taxes and other exactions which are concealed in the cost of living, and which increase the price of food and clothing.

Very true. But who was it that proposed a nationwide 2½ per cent sales tax? HOOVER. And who was it that campaigned for months for a federal sales tax? The "absentee boss" of the Republican Party, HEARST. (But all that was before the Republicans were outside looking in.)

Labor and Civil Liberties—"The New Deal pretends it would protect American interests, yet harbors aliens who are not entitled to remain in America, but are permitted unlawfully to remain and who compete with the American workman, increase the cost of our struggle against crime and add to our relief burden. The administration codifies agitators and encourages the purveyors of unrest at a time when the nation needs a firm and dignified leadership."

WHAT labor organizer is not an "agitator" to the du ponts and the union-busting E. T. Weirs, who dominate the Republican convention? What militant foreign-born worker is not a "criminal" to the fascist Hearsts?

Nazis Pack Children Court at Trial Of Edmondson

Anti-Semitic Publisher Fails to Appear, Case Postponed

With the stage completely set, including a jammed courtroom and a band of reporters and photographers, Robert E. Edmondson, publisher of anti-Semitic, anti-Communist and anti-liberal tracts, failed to appear at Tombs court yesterday in answer to a summons issued by Mayor La Guardia.

His defense counsel, John S. Wise, Jr., of 135 West Sixteenth Street, did appear, however. Wise informed the court that his client did not respond to the summons personally because no full complaint had been lodged against him.

Upon agreement between Wise and Assistant District Attorney Edwin C. Maguire the case was adjourned until tomorrow morning by Magistrate Bernard Mogelsky.

Edmondson will appear tomorrow, Wise pledged. A full complaint will probably be submitted at that time. The complainant in the case, John Matey, was also on hand. Matey declined to give reporters his home address yesterday, stating that he worked "in the Mayor's office."

Maguire had with him 99 different leaflets issued by the so-called Edmondson Economic Service. The office of the anti-Semitic service is a print shop at 80 Washington Street.

Nazis in Court

Efforts of the defense to receive assurance of the presence of Mayor La Guardia at the trial was met with doubt by the judge. "I doubt whether the Mayor will be here," Mogelsky said. "I think the Mayor believes me competent to sit on this case."

That the case has aroused interest among fascist groups in the city was apparent by the presence in the courtroom of persons identified as Yorkville Nazis. The outcome of the case, it is felt, will have a direct bearing on Nazi agitation throughout the city.

Defended Healy

Presence of Wise as counsel for Edmondson recalled the fact that he had been attorney for Raymond Healy, young avowed fascist and leader of the "National Socialist Party of America," in a case before Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky last year. Persons close to the situation regard it as more than a coincidence that Wise appeared to defend leaders of two different anti-Semitic groups.

In the Healy case, Wise went far beyond the limits of professional support of a client by appearing in Judge Brodsky's chambers and making a vitriolic anti-Communist and anti-Semitic diatribe.

Mellon Transferred Funds to Family To Evade Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP).—The Government charged before the Board of Tax Appeals today that Andrew W. Mellon transferred large portions of his estate to his children as part of a pre-arranged plan to avoid Federal Gift Taxes.

The Government's contentions against the former Treasury secretary, who is charged with alleged income tax deficiencies of more than \$3,000,000, were made by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General.

Jackson referred to Mellon's "plan to transfer a large portion of his estate to his children, either directly or through family-controlled corporations, at a time when he would escape Federal Gift Taxes in a manner designed to avoid later imposition of Federal Estate or Inheritance Taxes."

Bakery Scab Attacks

ALLEN TOWN, Pa., June 10 (FP).—Violence broke out in the ten-week strike at Allentown's Preihof Bakery when James Morrow, a scab, attacked Nathan Rabenold, a picket. Morrow kicked a sign carried by Rabenold bearing the slogan "Don't Buy Scab Bread." Four other pickets on the line came to the defense of Rabenold.

Children Pick Food From Garbage

Workers Alliance Leader Scores New Jersey Relief Program

TRENTON, N. J., June 10 (UP).—Children of relief clients in Riverside are forced to pick food for their families from "garbage cans of more fortunate citizens," Powell E. Johnson, executive secretary of the state Workers Alliance, charged today in a statement attacking administration of relief in New Jersey.

The Alliance directed the recent "hunger squatters" who camped in the Assembly Chamber for eight days in an attempt to force the legislature to provide a relief appropriation.

"On the basis of his reports and investigations," Johnson said, "the Workers Alliance charge that politics is still being played with the relief situation in New Jersey and challenge any municipality or individual to prove that a relief distribution standard lower than the Emergency Relief Administration provides adequate relief for health and decency."

He charged that, in Ewing Township, Mercer County, permits to beg were given to cover relief distribution. This, he declared, was "a blot on American ideals and the honor of New Jersey."

Green in Aid To Reaction

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deliberately ambled over to the aid of reaction, against it. He asked only minimum wages for women and children. Astonished politicians asked him whether he favored it for men.

"We are not ready to favor it for men," Green said, "because working people are not ready to surrender themselves to the government."

"Good, good!" exclaimed such Old Guard-Big Business representatives as Hiram Bingham of Connecticut and Walter Edge of New Jersey.

Green asked protection of "free speech, press and assembly"—something to which, in generalities, the Republicans actually committed themselves in 1932. Both these points could have been picked bodily from Hearst's poison-pot.

Putting unemployment "first" among labor's problems, Green asked merely "continuation" of the Roosevelt social-security program, which provides nothing for the present jobless.

On the Constitutional question also he sought, instead of the standard-protection legislation guarantees, an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote for a Supreme Court veto.

Instead of the 30-hour-week which has long been the Federation's demand, Green proposed the generally, "shorter" work day and week—another point he might have picked from the Republican Party platform of 1932.

Speed Naming Landon CLEVELAND, June 10.—The Republican convention moved swiftly towards nomination of Governor Alfred M. Landon for President as opposition from Sen. William E. Borah was reported removed by acceptance of the Idaho Senator's demands in the platform committee.

Compromise with Borah was announced by Herman Langworthy of Kansas, chairman of the resolutions committee, in the following words: "The sub-committee of the Committee on Resolutions has invited Senator Borah to meet with it for an exchange of views, but he has replied that in view of the fact that the subcommittee had taken favorable action on certain suggestions which he has submitted before the subcommittee is unnecessary."

The peak of convention excitement centered in the corridor outside the conference room where fourteen members of the sub-committee were putting into writing: 1. A farm plank intended to satisfy Westerners looking to Borah for possible leadership if the Landon proposals prove to be "too conservative." It was understood, however, that Kansans were holding out against proposing a definite form of production control.

The currency plank expected to bid for Western support by not mentioning the gold standard, yet satisfactory to the East by reason of a proposal for study of methods for stabilization of international exchange.

3. A foreign plank that William Allen White contended would be "satisfactory" to Borah and on which White reported virtual agreement. A few minutes later Borah said that any foreign plank would have to be specifically opposed to the World Court and the League of Nations to satisfy him.

4. A plank on which tentative agreement was reached, to propose transfer of relief administration to the states, which would be forced to bear a portion of the cost.

Urges Democrats in Cabinet TRENTON, N. J., June 10 (UP).—Former Governor Edward G. Stokes today urged Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas to bring the Presidential election campaign above the realm of partisanship by pledging appointment of three genuine Democrats to his Cabinet if he is nominated.

The Democrats, he wrote Landon, should be of the type of John W. Davis, former Democratic Presidential candidate; former Governor Eli of Massachusetts; or Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Vandenberg Trots As Dark Horse

Suspicion of Michigan Senator as Liberal Exploded by Analysis of Opposition to Social Measures—Willing to Carry Hearst Colors

(By Labor Research Association) Republicans' No. 1 "Dark Horse" is Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. If some casually should undertake the favorite, Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, it is not impossible that the Senator would be seen trotting down the home stretch in first place. On the other hand Vandenberg is spoken of as a Vice-Presidential candidate under Landon.

Some suspect Senator Vandenberg of being a liberal. This suspicion, however, is baseless. He is merely an unusually clever Tory whose technique is to vote for relatively harmless social and other legislation. Thus, he has supported the World Court, the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill, the Social Security Act, the Securities and Exchange Commission Act, the federal housing law, neutrality legislation, and the railroad retirement bill. He steered through the Congressional reapportionment law and bank deposit insurance legislation.

On the other hand he led the opposition to the \$5 billion work relief bill and voted against utility holding company regulation, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the TVA, AAA, Guffey Bill, elimination of tax-exempt bonds, an increase in CWA funds to \$1,500,000,000, Tugwell's nomination, joining the League of Nations, and the cancellation of air and ocean mail contracts.

Owners Sanctions He is opposed to sanctions against Italy and, out of respect for Henry Ford, he has voted against high taxes on business and inheritances. He voted for the sales tax amendment to the NRA and for the \$500,000,000 Vinson Navy Bill, authorizing the largest peace-time appropriation in our history. On May 12, he put forward in Senate discussion the official Republican plan for cutting relief by throwing the entire burden and administration of relief onto state and local governments.

Vandenberg was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1884. He edited the Grand Rapids Herald from 1906 to 1928, when he was appointed Senator to fill an unexpired term. He was elected in 1928 and again in 1932, one of the six Republican Senators to survive the Democratic landslide. He has written books about his idol, Alexander Hamilton, that founding father who is remembered for his remark, "Your People, sir, is a Great Beast," and for his efforts to shape the Constitution to keep the "Great Beast" out of the government as far as possible.

Bucks High Court Vandenberg is now somehow embarrassed by what he calls his youthful (he was then thirty-seven) idolizing of Hamilton. He says he no longer considers Hamilton the

greatest American; that it is not the individual he admires, but the type: an "American who fears God, pays his taxes, takes part in public affairs, cares for his family and dies decent." Like Hamilton, Vandenberg considers the Supreme Court the cornerstone of our liberty and our protection against "legislative or executive usurpation." Attacks on the Supreme Court he believes are really disguised attacks on the Constitution. This view is concurred in by the Liberty League, which reprinted in full his speech of March 2, 1935, on this subject.

Vandenberg inveighs against the spoils system under Farley, but admits it has existed under every administration. He invites "Jeffersonian Democrats" to join the Republicans in coalition in the coming campaign, and "subsequently in the council chamber after next November's victory is won." He opposed the NRA because it "tore up the whole concept of our government," however, he favors any "reasonable plan" to revive it, suggesting that the Federal Trade Commission be empowered to permit suspension of some provisions of the anti-trust laws, with final decision resting in the Supreme Court. In other words, he would clear the way for trustification, throwing out all labor provisions.

Discrimination Snell Takes Is Challenged Hearst Cue

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to compete with the Jim-Crowism of the Democratic Party in the South. In the Florida case the Negro members of the Republican State Executive Committee had not even been notified of the time and place of the conventions called to elect delegates. Conventions were held at places where Negroes were not even permitted to enter. In one case in Florida the convention was held three miles from the place where a few weeks previously a lynching had taken place.

Practically the same methods were used in choosing "lily white" delegations in Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina. The credentials committee upheld 27 to 21 the decision of the National Committee on the seating of the Florida "lily white" delegation and made similar rulings in the Georgia and North Carolina cases. Although the Louisiana decision at this writing has not been announced, the previous decisions left no illusions in the minds of the delegates that they were due for similar fate.

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The determination of the unseated Negro delegates to carry the fight to the floor of the convention may prove very embarrassing to the National Committee because it forces the issue into the open and limits their maneuvering for the winning of Negro votes. The Republican strategy of using a few Negroes for "window dressing" while practicing Jim-Crowism is manifest even in the housing of the Negro Delegates. A few Negroes have been housed in the down town hotels where the rest of the delegations are quartered and the rest of them have been Jim-Crowed into the Hotel Majestic in the heart of the Cleveland Negro District. A long distance away from the convention hall.

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Granite City Farmer-Labor Party Started

Socialist Mayor Aids Plans in Southern Illinois Steel Center

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) GRANITE CITY, Ill., June 10.—Delegates from twelve workers' organizations met at the City Hall here Sunday and decided to put up Farmer-Labor candidates for all county offices. A nominating convention will be held July 12, at Granite City. The executive committee for Madison County was enlarged to fifteen, including prominent members of all the organizations represented at the meeting.

Mayor Kirkpatrick presided over the meeting, and is chairman of the Executive Board. He was elected on the Socialist ticket.

Meeting on July 12 The Executive Committee plans to visit every labor and farmer organization in the county to develop the Farmer-Labor campaign, and bring more representatives to the July 12 meeting. Farmers organizations will be visited also, to bring them into the progressive movement.

The committee also pledged to visit trade unions and urge them to send delegates to the Illinois Labor Party Convention, to be held July 4 and 5 at Springfield.

Many Represented Among the organizations represented at the Granite City meeting were the Trades and Labor Assembly of Granite City, the county committee of the Illinois Workers Alliance, the Progressive Miners of America Local from Livingston, the Slovenian Political Club of Livingston, two sick and death benefit societies, and others.

Madison County is the industrial county in Southern Illinois. It is an important manufacturing center, its principal industry being steel.

Relief Cut Seen in New ERB Check

A drastic cut in New York City home relief rolls was seen to be the aim of a sweeping city-wide re-examination of persons receiving aid from the Emergency Relief Bureau ordered yesterday by Charlotte Carr, E.R.B. director.

The re-examination plan, according to Director Carr, is part of a re-organization program which has been under way for several weeks and is aimed at evaluating the accuracy with which persons are covered for relief and removed from the rolls when relief ends.

Groups of assistant supervisors will be immediately given the task of reading over all data of persons on relief rolls. This check, Carr said, will be in addition to "spot checks made in the field."

Everyone on home relief will be subjected to extremely stringent tests and investigations before being allowed to remain a recipient of unemployment aid. The order for the investigation came in face of a steady growth of the number of new applicants for relief. Officials high in relief circles, discussing the order, frankly admitted that it is an aim to make it more difficult for an unemployed man or woman to get relief and that following the investigation thousands would be dropped from the rolls when relief ends.

Marcantonio, at G.O.P. Convention, Asks Aid To Vermont Strikers

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.—A resolution denouncing as "un-American" the refusal of the Vermont Marble Co. to meet and discuss terms with striking marble workers in Rutland County, Vermont, and calling upon Governor Smith to immediately invoke the State Arbitration law was introduced in the Republican National Convention in Cleveland today by Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

The resolution censured the inaction of Governor Smith in not invoking the law up to the present time although strikers have been demanding it continually through the eight-month-old strike. It reproved Attorney-General Laurence C. Jones for alleged high-handed methods in going over the head of State Attorney Asa S. Bloomer in order to win the conviction of five strikers. It denounced the use of public funds to pay salaries of deputy sheriffs and called attention to the fact that public officials had been lax in not insisting on adequate relief for strikers.

Strike Forces Textile Companies to Retain Forty-Hour Week

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 10.—An attempt to institute the fifty-hour week in cotton mills here was checked by the victorious strike, concluded yesterday of the 850 workers in Vance Knitting Company and Adams Mills Corporation mills near here.

The men go back to work today on the forty-hour week. District Manager Henry I. Adams of the United Textile Workers Union said.

Steel Workers Strike VERONA, Pa., June 10 (FP).—After the Ingersoll Steel Co. at Verona refused to arbitrate or even consider demands of its employees for a 15 per cent wage increase, forty-hour week, and time-and-a-half for overtime, the plant's 150 workers struck.



Senator Arthur Vandenberg

Living Costs In U.S. Rise, Report Shows

Rent, Clothing and House Costs Increased in April

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Rent, clothing and house furnishing costs rose throughout the United States in the quarter ending April 15, according to a report issued by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Although average living costs for families of wage earners and lower-salaried workers in thirty-two large cities covered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics declined eight-tenths of one per cent during the quarter, clothing cost advanced on an average of three-tenths of one per cent. In Richmond, Va., men's and boys' clothing costs soared more than five per cent since January.

An average rise of three-tenths of one per cent marked the movement of the cost of house furnishings in April. Costs in April were higher than in January in 23 of the 32 cities from which price reports were received, but in no case was the increase as great as two per cent.

The cost of miscellaneous items declined, on the average, one-tenth of one per cent, with reductions in 20 of the 32 cities. All changes, whether increases or decreases, were small, except in Savannah, where a drop in street-car fares resulted in a decline of 4.8 per cent in the cost of miscellaneous items.

The upward trend in average rental costs, noted during the past year, continued between January and April. A rise of three-tenths of one per cent was noted for the 32 cities combined, with 20 cities reporting advances. The rise in rent was less than two per cent in all cities except Detroit. Detroit continued to lead the upward movement in rents, as it has since early in 1934.

Magistrate Is Hissed By Audience Displeased Over Pickets' Sentences

Magistrate William Klapp in Essex Market Court was hissed yesterday by his audience when he gave two-day sentences to a group of Obrecht pickets.

Klapp ordered the court room cleared. Afterwards he defended himself and querulously insisted that he was really most liberal. "What other judge would let pickets get away with only two days?" he said.

Other magistrates have held that picketing is legal in New York.

Another group of pickets is scheduled for trial before the same judge today, in the same court, Second Avenue and Second Street.

Musicians Press Fight to Organize Publishing Houses

(By Federated Press)

With New York Local 802 victorious in its fight for closed shop and working conditions in New York music publishing houses, the American Federation of Musicians has taken another step which, until the recent victory, had been considered impossible.

Local 802 has passed a ruling that no band musician may double up on more than one instrument, except in dance bands on non-commercial broadcasts. In cases where musicians wish to play more than one instrument, they will now be obliged to pay for standby man for each instrument beyond the first one; standby man gets union wages.

Widespread distribution of new work to a broader number of musicians is foreseen through this move.

In line with the A. F. of L. surge forward, American composers of classical music have formed a protective association of their own. Under the direction of such outstanding composers as Aaron Copeland, Roger Sessions, Milton Diamond, John Powell, Virgil Thomas and Edgar Varese, the society will be called the American Grand Rights Assn., Inc. and will determine working conditions for these composers as well as setting rates and machinery for making collection for performance of their works.

Mass Picket Line To Protest Actions Of Mussolini Agent

A mass picket line in front of the Italian Consulate, Fifth Street and Fifth Avenue, will protest against the fascist activities carried on by Mussolini's consular representative in this city to glorify the rape of Ethiopia. The picket line will be organized by the Italian Committee of Action Against Fascism and War. The Young Socialist and Young Communist Leagues will take an active part in it.

The picket line is particularly directed against the Madison Square Garden meeting that will take place Saturday, sponsored by the Italian Consul to celebrate Mussolini's aggression in Ethiopia and to collect funds to help the fascist government carry on its murderous campaign to subject the Ethiopians to Fascism's rule. The meeting is considered by the Italian Committee of Action Against Fascism and War as a violation of the United States' neutrality stand, directly organized by the Italian Consulate.

All friends of peace, all fighters in defense of the people of Ethiopia, all anti-fascists are urged to take part in the picket line which will start Saturday at 3:15 P.M. in front of the Italian Consulate.

SOVIET WOMEN LEADERS AT ALL-UNION CONGRESS



New plans for women in the Soviet Union—and especially the wives of technicians and engineers—to join in helping the workers' republic forge ahead were worked out at a recent congress in Moscow. On the rostrum with G. K. Orjonikidze, people's commissar for heavy industry, and Joseph Stalin, are women leaders from the heavy industry, construction and mining trusts of the Soviet Union.

WPA Demands Are Taken To Washington

A group of WPA workers were in front of the headquarters of the Workers' Alliance last night tuning up an engine of a truck in which they planned to leave later for Washington to protest against wholesale dismissals of project workers in New York City.

Henry Rourke, organizer for the alliance and leader of the delegation, said that "because the New York City Works Progress Administration has failed to cope with the situation it is necessary to take our demands and grievances to Washington and present them to Harry L. Hopkins and the President if necessary."

List of Demands

Among the demands which the delegation will present are:

1. Immediate stoppage of WPA layoffs.
2. Reinstatement of all dismissed WPA workers.
3. Continuation and expansion of WPA to give jobs to the unemployed.
4. Abolition of the practice of giving WPA jobs only to those who were on relief before Nov. 1.
5. Establishment of an efficient complaint department in New York City.
6. Immediate adjustment of all pending grievance cases.
7. A thirty-hour week at trade union wages.

"We shall seek to have Mr. Victor Ridder, WPA administrator, removed," said Mr. Rourke, "on the grounds that he has persistently refused to concede to the right of WPA workers to organize, and has generally been guilty of treating workers on WPA projects in a high-handed and arrogant manner."

East Side Meeting Tonight

Pointing to the fact that the "little Vanderbilt child gets \$48,000 for a week-end" and that the teeth of children of the unemployed "do decay because they don't get enough butter, milk, eggs and meat," eight locals of the Unemployment Councils have called a mass meeting of East Siders tonight to plan action for increased relief and jobs on WPA.

The meeting, which will be held at Hennington Hall, 214 East Second Street, will be addressed by Sam Wiseman, executive secretary of the Unemployment Councils.

Employment Declines In New York Shops

ALBANY, June 10.—Employment in New York City factories declined 2.1 per cent and payrolls fell 1.7 per cent from the middle of April to the middle of May, according to Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

This drop in employment and wages came at a time when the payroll and job index for the entire state of New York showed a slight increase.

Employment and payrolls in New York State factories increased 0.2 per cent and 0.7 per cent respectively during the one-month period, according to the State Department of Labor. A large part of the decline of jobs and pay in New York City, Andrews said, was due to seasonal reductions in military, men's and women's clothing and allied industries. Shoe factories in the city reduced the working force more than eleven per cent.

Metal Industries

Almost all sub-divisions of metals and machinery industries in New York City reported some net increase in employment. In miscellaneous chemical plants an employment gain of eighteen per cent was due to expansion of forces at plants manufacturing fireworks and railroad and ship signals. The food industry showed a net increase of 0.3 per cent in forces, a good part of which occurred among beverage and ice cream and candy plants.

Most shoe factories throughout the state were curtailing their forces; several reported quite large reductions. Manufacturing furriers were busier, with the group showing a gain of fourteen per cent.

Most firms in the stone, clay and glass products division "reported some further expansion of forces. Almost all of the employment gain of 14.6 per cent among manufacturers of paper boxes and tubes was due to the reemployment of a full force in a factory which had reported temporary labor trouble during April. Miscellaneous paper goods factories reported a loss of 9.8 per cent in employment, a good part of which was due to the removal of a large factory and to curtailment in several other concerns.

Clothing, Millinery

The clothing and millinery industries reported further seasonal reductions in employment. Manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing continued to show a slackening of activity, with the group reporting a decrease of 6 per cent. However, some of these manufacturers operated with as large or with larger forces than in April. Men's furnishings factories reported slight changes in employment, with the group registering a small loss. Further employment gains in a few shirt and collar factories offset slight reductions in the majority. Manufacturers of women's clothing reduced their forces eight per cent, but not all factories were curtailing operations.

Many dress factories were employing as many or more workers than in April. Women's underwear factories reported a net loss in the number employed, largely due to curtailment in a few concerns. Most makers of women's millinery continued to lay off workers, with the group reporting a decrease of almost 8 per cent. Employment continued upward in most laundries and dry cleaning plants.

The textile industries reported a gain of 0.9 per cent in working forces during May following a decrease of 1.8 per cent in April. Some mills making upholstery fabrics and carpets and rugs re-employed many of the workers who had been laid off last month. Among woollen and worsted mills, fair-sized gains and losses in employment practically offset each other, with the group reporting a net gain in the number at work, although quite large increases and decreases occurred in some of the reporting firms. Slight gains and losses in silk and silk goods mills almost offset each other. Other textile mills showed a small gain in employment, most of which occurred in a few firms.

Other Industries

Drug and industrial chemical plants reported a further increase of 2.5 per cent in employment; a good part of this gain also occurred in a few concerns. Most paint and color factories operated at almost the same level as in April, with a few factories adding more workers to their forces. A few oil products concerns reported fair-sized increases in working forces. Employment continued upward in most photographic and miscellaneous chemical plants; further substantial gains occurred in several plants.

The metals and machinery industries increased their forces 1.7

Wise on WEVD Tonight in Plea For Richter

James Waterman Wise, one of the editors of the People's Press, will make a final appeal for the life of Otto Richter over station WEVD tonight at 8:45.

Richter, twenty-one-year-old anti-Nazi refugee, has been ordered to surrender for deportation on Friday, June 12. He is slated to sail on Saturday on the S.S. "Westernland." A mass meeting to protest his threatened deportation and for the right of asylum for political and religious refugees in the United States will be held at Union Square Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

The mass meeting is being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference.

A last minute fight to save Richter's life is being waged by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Update Cities

Firearms, tools and cutlery factories reported a net loss of over 4 per cent in employment, most of which occurred in a few factories. Although half of the automobile and automobile parts factories and boat and ship building and repairing concerns employed as many workers as last month, reductions in a few firms resulted in net losses of 2.5 per cent and 2.7 per cent in these groups. Most silverware and jewelry manufacturers continued to curtail forces.

Five of the six major up-State industrial districts reported net increases in employment while one district, Binghamton-Endicott-Johnson City, showed a slight loss in working forces. Four districts reported total payrolls which were greater than those in April.

Pickets to Protest U. S. Participation In Nazi Olympics

Frightened by the growing opposition to American participation in the German fascist Olympics, the Nazis in Yorkville are sponsoring a meeting in the Yorkville Casino, on Saturday, as the opening move in a drive to obtain financial aid from the American people and to put the Olympics over. Leading functionaries of the Nazis including the National Organizer of the "American Labor Party" (the U. S. Hitler Party) are scheduled to speak.

To counteract and protest against the vicious propaganda which will be spread at this meeting, the Yorkville Council Against War and Fascism, is calling a mass picket line and demonstration outside of the Yorkville Casino, 86th Street and Third Avenue at 6:30 P. M., Saturday, June 13.

The State Committee of the Young Communist League urges that the entire membership of the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens section of the Y. C. L. turn out to participate in this picket line to let the fascists know that the American people intend to uphold the policy and spirit of sportsmanship and fair play, by not taking part in the German Olympics.

Technicians Send Protest On Dismissal

Letter to Hopkins Asks for Reinstatement of Union Head

A demand for the reinstatement of Oscar Fuss, secretary of the City Projects Council who was discharged from a Columbia University project on Tuesday, was made on Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, yesterday by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

The protest was contained in a telegram sent Hopkins by Marcel Scherer, organizer of the Federation, which said:

"The dismissal of Oscar Fuss, active in organizing white collar workers on WPA, is one of the outstanding examples of the frame-up and blacklisting policy of Administrator Victor F. Ridder. There is no basis for such a dismissal. It has been prompted, as press reports prove, by reactionary groups organized under the direction and at the behest of Administrator Ridder. These tactics smack very much of the abhorrent methods used by the Black Legion in Detroit to frame up active union organizers to carry on an unheard of reign of terror."

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Retail Clerks Refuse To Recognize Rivin As Their Negotiator

Local 1006 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association will not recognize Samuel Rivin, international vice-president, who has tried to set up a dictatorship over the local, as a fit person to negotiate for it, Morris Burchard, regularly elected financial secretary of the local, said yesterday.

He added also:

"We will not accept any contract between Rivin and his henchmen with the Silverman Merchants' Association. Rivin, as international representative, has no right to make contracts in the name of our local. That is outside of his authority."

Members of the local have frequently charged Rivin with having a secret arrangement with the Silverman Association.

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Thomas Speaks Today On Socialist Position

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, will open the Socialist political campaign among trade unionists when he will address a meeting of progressive trade unionists this afternoon at 5:30 p. m. at the Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street. The meeting will be sponsored by the Dressmakers' Branch of the Socialist Party.

According to an announcement from the branch, Mr. Thomas will discuss the Socialist position in the coming elections with particular reference to Labor's Non-Partisan League, a pro-Roosevelt alliance of various labor leaders.

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Board Urges Curb on Power Of Robinson

Investigation of City College President Is Continued

The Board of Higher Education voted on Tuesday night by fourteen to seven to uphold Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president of City College, but recommended that he be stripped of his present disciplinary powers over teachers and students.

The Board will, however, continue its investigation of the fitness of Dr. Robinson to preside over the largest free college in New York. A special sub-committee was appointed with the broad powers of a four-month inquiry.

The discussion at the Board of Higher Education was devoted to a consideration of a report of the administrative committee of the Board which for four months had investigated Dr. Robinson's activities in suspending and expelling students and in curbing the expression of teachers over a long period of years.

The conclusions adopted by the Board were those recommended by the majority of the administrative committee. The three members of the committee who did not sign the report and who fought against it at the Board meeting as a whitewash of Robinson's dictatorship were Professor Charles F. Barry of New York University, secretary of the Board of Higher Education, John T. Flynn and Lewis Mumford.

President Robinson's stringent disciplinary actions in punishing liberal and radical students was attributed by the board to his notorious "versatility," which includes the authorship of articles in True Story magazine, public performances on the cell, and interpretations of the Einstein theory of relativity. The report stated:

"Undoubtedly by reason of his versatility and ability and also in pursuance of a tradition inherited from the days when City College was a small institution, the president has undertaken to do too many things and has therefore subjected himself to collisions which the personal handling of too large a number of matters, more or less minor, inevitably entails."

The Board gave conservative heads of departments the rap for many of Dr. Robinson's actions by declaring:

"We believe, furthermore, that the president has also been blamed unjustly for conditions created by the attitude of certain department heads whose views are not characterized by present day liberality in the matter of student relationships."

Court Dismisses Writ For Anti-Fascist, Held for Deportation

Federal Judge Mack, sitting in the United States District Court of the Southern District of New York, yesterday dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Casimiro Caffero, anti-Fascist trade unionist held for deportation to Italy.

An appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals will be taken by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born in the attempt to stop Caffero's deportation.

Caffero first came to the United States in 1915. He was arrested and held for deportation in December, 1935, when he went to complete his final citizenship papers, on the technicality that he had left the country in 1925 working as a seaman.

Registration Open for Camp Wo-Chi-Ca

Registration of children for Camp Wo-chi-ca has begun and will continue in the next two weeks prior to the opening of the camp on July 2. The camp has been enlarged considerably to accommodate more children and applicants are urged to register immediately.

Situated on Schooley's Mountain at Port Murray, New Jersey, considered one of the healthiest spots in the country, Camp Wo-Chi-Ca opens its second season on this site with an entirely new staff and a program planned along the most progressive lines. New improvements and more facilities make it possible to enlarge both the program and scope of the camp and to include new organizations of children.

While over 520 children received summer vacations last year, it is expected that precisely double that number will be cared for this summer. Registration for all two-week periods is heavy now and all organizations are requested to complete their registration arrangements at the camp office, 175 Fifth Avenue, Room 813.

Benefit for Seamen In Brooklyn Tonight

A benefit show and dance for the five hundred seamen stranded in Brooklyn, will be given by the Brooklyn Citizens Committee tomorrow night at 5111 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn.

Alan Taub, well-known labor lawyer, will be master of ceremonies. Two Theatre Group plays will be presented. The Orfficals from Harlem will furnish dance music.

Unionization Of Domestic Is Launched

Mass Meeting Tonight Will Discuss Wage Scales and Hours

With the slogan, "Every domestic worker a union worker," the Domestic Workers Union Local 149 of the Building Service Employees International Union of the A. F. of L. launched a campaign yesterday to bring all workers in private families into the ranks of organized labor.

The union pointed yesterday to a recent headline in the New York Times which stated: "Depression ends servant problem. Magazine finds that untrained maids can be hired for as low as \$4 a month." The "servant problem," the union emphasized, means thousands of men and women working as cooks, butlers, maids, governesses, laundresses and handymen. These people are being worked twelve hours a day for a few dollars a month, the union charged. The WPA "solves" the problem by training young girls for \$35 a month jobs.

At the present time, this group is also excluded from most labor legislation such as social security, accident compensation, minimum wage and maximum hour laws, because of their lack of organization.

The union gave the following as the domestic servants' program of demands: "We want wages raised, hours cut, one full day off a week. We want decent food and a decent room to sleep in. We demand laws to protect us: minimum wage and maximum hour laws, new accident compensation and social security laws which do not leave us destitute. We want protection under the WPA for domestics at trade union wages, so that not one of us will have to go to the Bronx slave market for room and board only in an 'opportunity' home."

As a step in unionizing the domestic workers, the union is holding a mass meeting, to be addressed by prominent labor leaders, tonight at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighth Street at 8:30 o'clock. All domestic workers and all others interested are invited to attend.

Among the speakers of the evening will be Thomas Young, of the Building Service Employees; Theresa Blanchard, of the Women's Trade Union League, and Helen Holman, of The Woman Today.

Shipyard Workers Reject Arbitration

A meeting of the employees of "Sisco" shipyards in Staten Island voted Tuesday night to reject the United Shipyarders Company request for arbitration of demands, and notified the company that if direct negotiations over the men's demands are not begun by today the union is prepared to call a strike.

These men voted last week by 1,200 to 84 in an election held under government auspices to have the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America represent them.

Philip Van Gelder, national executive secretary of the union, and J. Couvert, President of Local 12, Staten Island, met Tuesday afternoon with J. Glymore, representing the company. Glymore presented a letter from the company, recognizing the Industrial Union as representative of the employees, but proposing arbitration instead of direct discussion of the demands.

At last night's meeting, the workers considered the proposal of the company, welcomed the granting of their demand for union recognition, but refused to arbitrate their other demands. They named President John Green of the union to head a committee that will include two representatives of Local 12 as their negotiators, asked that no further letters be sent, and are waiting this morning to see what the company will do.

The demands for which the shipyard workers are prepared to strike include: \$1.20 an hour for mechanics, 84 cents for helpers, time and a half for overtime and Saturdays, double time on Sundays, blowers to sweep out dangerous fumes, no "shape-up," but four hours pay for all called to work, whether they work or not, one week's pay if laid off and seniority rights.

The Communist Party has greeted the decision of the workers to join the Industrial Union, but urged them to boldly put forward their demands and be ready to fight for them, at the same time watching for company trickery.

Hathaway to Speak On C. P. Program At YCL Meeting

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will discuss the Communist position in the 1936 elections and the stand of the Communist Party on the War Question at a district-wide membership meeting of the Young Communist League Thursday evening, June 18, at the Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh Street and Third Avenue.

Hathaway will speak on the rapid pace at which the Roosevelt administration is rearming, the question of sanctions, the significance of the People's Front victory in France, the Blum Government, the necessity for a Farmer-Labor Party and the tasks of the Young Communist League in the struggle against war.

Lithographers Favor Farmer-Labor Party; Aid Anti-Hearst Drive

Local 1 of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America went on record at its last meeting for a Farmer-Labor Party. The local which has 2,500 members, also made a cash contribution to the anti-Hearst drive of various other organizations.

This local is one of the oldest organizations in one of the highest skilled trades.

'MY TIME IS YOUR TIME'



Rudy Valleo (left), famous crooner, evidently believes in acting out the words of the theme song that made him famous, for he dropped in at a benefit show in New York to aid seamen who recently ended a long strike. Rudy, who is president of the American Federation of Actors, is shown talking over union affairs with Joseph Curran, seamen strike leader.

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Pelley's Predicted Revolution Fails to Come Off on June 9

(By Federated Press)

June 9 passed with banks still in business, the revolution unachieved, numerous Christians over twenty-five still alive and President Roosevelt on his way to Little Rock and Hot Springs instead of seeking asylum in Canada.

Obviously something had happened to block the coming of pass of William Dudley Pelley's prophecies, duly recorded in his Fascist Silver Shirt weekly and based on expert divination of the secrets of the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

According to Pelley, wholesale purveyor of Nazi propaganda from Germany as well as of his own home-brewed anti-labor doctrines, it was on June 9 that: 1) the banks were to close in a Communist-Jewish plot to avoid paying the soldiers' bonus; 2) President Roosevelt was to be seeking refuge in Canada despite his part in the conspiracy; 3) the forty-eight states were to have been abolished; 4) Christians over twenty-five were to have been murdered; 5) New York City was to have been renamed Reedsville in honor of the late John Reed, American chronicler of the Russian Revolution. After "two weeks of Bolshevism," Pelley was to ride into power and go away with strikes, Jews, Roosevelt and radicals. Just who would be left alive after the double purge was not made clear.

No such catastrophic events were visible on the June 9 horizon, however. Predatory bankers were doing business as usual. President Roosevelt was heading into the land where hungry cotton pickers are persecuted for demanding 15 cents an hour, but for another purpose than to investigate their plight. The New York Stock Exchange was firm, with many issues advancing. And, out in Cleveland, Pelley's more restrained colleagues in America's Hearst-inspired reactionary bloc were preparing to nominate Governor Landon of Kansas for the Presidency. The June day passed, with most people who thought of them at all laughing at Pelley's crackpot antics, as similar people in Germany laughed at Hitler a decade ago.

Transit Men See Fare Raise Possibility

Delaney Pins Hope on Change in Political Situation

Broad hopes that the day will soon come when the New York public will permit the transit interests to sneak over a subway fare raise were vented by John H. Delaney, chairman of the Board of Transportation.

Delaney's remarks, which he refused to amplify later to newspapermen, came in the course of a speech at City Hall to Mayor LaGuardia's Committee on "L" Removal.

Using the formula "self-supporting," the most recent disguise of the advocates of a fare raise, Delaney said that the political situation might some day, after unification permit making changes if control of the system were vested in persons removed from public pressure or direct political responsibility.

"If," he said, "the whole thing is operated under public control and by business men removed from municipal government and not elected, I think the public will soon say: 'Let us make it self-supporting.'"

"Until that situation is brought about I do not think the public will ever say: 'Make it self-supporting.'"

With the present political situation, however, he would oppose changing the existing contracts, he concluded.

Delaney paid high tribute to Mayor La Guardia, who, he said, was doing more to encourage and assist unification than any other Mayor. He scored sharply efforts of Assemblyman Edward Moran to push legislation in Albany seeking a general referendum on unification and the maintenance of the present fare. "It's becoming acutely again the problem of a 'Stop LaGuardia' movement," he charged.

The committee, recruited from city banking and business interests, also heard speeches from the Mayor and the group chairman, Herbert L. Carpenter.

Mass Meeting to Score Relief Bureau Firings For Union Activities

In protest against the continued firing of employees in the Home Relief Bureau at 872 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, for union activities a mass meeting on unemployment and relief will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Abraham Lincoln High School, Ocean Parkway and West Avenue.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Community Panel on Relief Practices, and will mark the culmination of picketing which has continued since May 12 in protest of the deficient standards and anti-union practices of the local bureau. Discrimination against Jewish workers has also been charged to Gerald Griffin, who heads the bureau.

Scrap Workers Union Plans Member Drive

A campaign to organize workers in the handling of scrap iron, metals, rags, paper, tires, bottles and other commodities of that sort was announced yesterday by the Scrap Materials Workers Union.

The union stated that the next regular organizing meeting will be held at 390 Stone Street, Brooklyn, on next Tuesday.

District Dance For Delegates On Saturday

Harlem Dance Group To Entertain at St. Nicholas Palace

The largest number of delegates ever to attend the New York District convention of the Communist Party will be entertained Saturday night with a get-together and dance at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West Sixty-Sixth Street.

Every important industry will be represented by some working delegates. The occasion provides Party members the opportunity to bring friends and sympathizers to the movement in closer contact with functionaries.

Dances will be presented by Clarence Yates and his Harlem Dance Group. The New Singers have a program of revolutionary songs. Sophie Maslow, dancer, and Bill Gropper, cartoonist, will also entertain. The Black and White Orchestra will furnish dance music.

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WHAT'S ON

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THURSDAY, June 11th, at the Bedford Branch of the International Labor Defense, 730 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, Joseph R. Brody, noted attorney, will discuss "For or Against Brazil," based on personal observation. Adm. free.

TOM MOONEY, Jr., I.L.D. well-known labor leader, will speak on "Nature of the Worker," 108 E. 14th St., 8 P.M. Adm. free.

MASS MEETING "Why We Need a Labor Party." Main speaker H. Marchewka of Providence, R. I. Arlington Hall, 19 St. Marks Pl. & E. Ave. Polish Chamber of Labor. Speeches in Polish.

FAREWELL Dinner-Dance of Brooklyn College Y.C.L. to comrades of '36 and alumni. Meal dancing, entertainment, St. Astoria Hall, 62 E. 4th St., 8:30 P.M.

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Nazi Frame New Charge On Simpson

Gestapo Now Asserts Seamen Tried to Take Funds from Germany

A new frame-up charge of "violating German regulations governing the removal of funds from that country" has been placed by Hitler's Gestapo against Lawrence Simpson, American seaman and member of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, it was learned yesterday.

The charge is the same as that which has repeatedly been used by Hitler against Roman Catholic nuns and priests in his war upon the church.

Simpson, kidnaped from the American S.S. Manhattan at Hamamung on June 28, 1935, by the Nazi secret police, was originally charged with the possession, in his private locker, of anti-Nazi stickers.

Thaelmann in Same Prison It is in Moabit that Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working class, is confined. At the same time, German authorities announced, according to information received by the International Labor Defense from the U. S. Department of State, that the "ramifications of the case" were so wide that trial would probably be postponed for a long time.

Continuation of the new charge was received by the International Labor Defense, which is seeking to secure counsel for Simpson, in a letter addressed by James Clement Dunn, Chief of the Division of Western European Affairs of the U. S. State Department, to Paul Crosbie, New York insurance man.

Crosbie turned the letter over to the International Labor Defense for the information it contained.

Recognition of the German practice of arresting anti-Nazis and holding them indefinitely without trial, was given by the State Department in the letter to Crosbie, in which Dunn stated: "There has been no evidence that the progress of the case has not been in conformity with normal legal procedure in Germany."

L.L.D. Retained by Father The International Labor Defense, which Simpson, through the American Consul-General at Hamburg, empowered to organize his defense, and which has also been retained by Simpson's father, J. G. Simpson of Seattle, Wash., has repeatedly sought to secure counsel for Simpson, who would be permitted to act on his behalf in Germany.

European counsel who have been secured have been refused permission to act on Simpson's behalf by the German authorities. Efforts are being made to secure the services of an American attorney in Europe for Simpson.

In Germany only Nazis are permitted to practice law, and in those instances in which the defense counsel in a political case has done any more than assist the prosecution, the attorneys themselves have been jailed.

American counsel is being sought for Simpson to act independently on his behalf, in making personal representations for his release, and as associate counsel in the event of a trial.

In view of the alarming new developments in the Simpson case, now one year old, Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, has called for protests against his continued imprisonment, and for his rights to be represented by counsel of his choice, to be sent to Hans Luther, German Ambassador, at Washington, D. C., and demands for vigorous U. S. government action looking toward his freedom to be sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Washington.

Miss Damon especially called upon trade unions to take a stand upon the Nazi violation of the rights of Simpson, an American trade unionist.

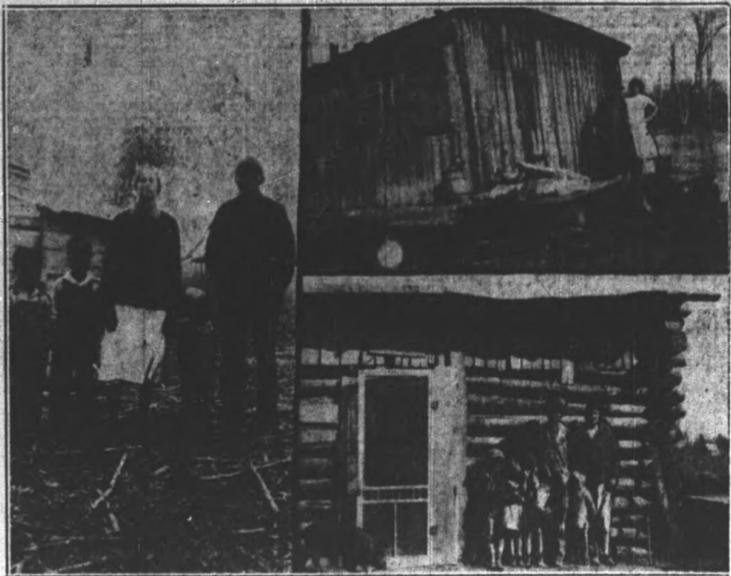
Coast Marine Engineers Cite Federal Violation On Motorship Willmoto

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 10 (FP)—The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association has filed twenty-two affidavits charging violations of federal laws, in connection with practices aboard the motorship Willmoto, owned by the Seakon Corporation.

Witnesses of twelve to fifteen hours within twenty-four were cited in the complaints to the United States Steamboat Inspection Service. Copies of the affidavits were sent to Secretary of Commerce Roger and his national committee on safety at sea.

Boost Labor Party SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 10 (FP)—Conferences for Farmer-Labor Party organization, backed by trade unions, are being held in Indiana in industrial centers in June. South Bend, Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis are the meeting places.

'PROSPERITY'—IN 75 CENTS-A-DAY ARKANSAS



The American standard of living is mighty low in the cotton country of eastern Arkansas, where members of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union are striking to double their 75 cents-a-day wages. At left, a typical Negro sharecropper family. Upper right shows a "home" perched crazily on logs near a river. Lower right, a farm worker and his family in front of the hovel they call home. Strikers, seeking to raise their meager wages, face arrest and shooting by gun-toting planters.

Akron Union Leader Farmer-Labor Party Nominee for Congress

By Sandor Voros

AKRON, O., June 10.—Nomination of Wilmer Tate, fighting president of the Summit County Central Labor Union for U. S. Representative in the 14th District, has put the Farmer-Labor Party definitely in the race in the 1936 election and greatly advanced the realization of independent political action on a state-wide scale in Ohio.

Summit County, the scene of the historic Akron rubber, and Barberton pottery, chemical, and match strikes was the first county in Ohio where labor translated into practice the political conclusions drawn from economic mass struggles and formed a Farmer-Labor Party.

Huge signs decorated the Akron Army where more than 300 official delegates from the 14th Congressional District and about a hundred fraternal delegates from all over Ohio met in convention Sunday to form the Farmer-Labor Party of Summit County and 14th Congressional District. The signs themselves gave an indication of the process whereby labor has learned the need of independent political action along with mass struggles for economic demands.

Prejudices Swept Aside "Defeat tear gas Jim Flower and elect a Farmer-Labor Sheriff!" read a sign prominently displayed. Other signs proclaimed: "Send a Farmer-Labor Congressman to Washington in November" and "A party of the people, by the people, and for the people—Farmer-Labor Party."

A genuine desire to unite all forces of labor and all the various mass movements around a common platform and one program swept aside the prejudices, the remnants of red baiting, reactionary tendencies, the results of long years of poisonous capitalist propaganda that occasionally cropped up in the convention.

Proposals to exclude all political parties—aimed against the Socialists but mainly against the Communist Party—were overwhelmingly defeated. Similar fate met the proposal to include in the platform a plank calling for the exclusion of all immigration for twelve years—a proposal ostensibly aimed to relieve unemployment.

Section 1 of the constitution which definitely provides for the inclusion of "political organizations . . . who subscribe to independent labor political action and the platform and constitution of the Farmer-Labor Party" was overwhelmingly indorsed despite vigorous opposition by a numerically small and confused group. Members of trade unions, representatives of Central Labor bodies opposed the red-baiting amendment and called for the unity of all forces of labor, citing victories of the People's Front in France.

Plank Opposed The proposed plank in the platform to exclude all immigration for

Jobless Unite In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 10.—Delegates from thirteen different cities in Kentucky, representing ten different unemployed organizations, met in Lexington in convention for the purpose of uniting all unemployed organizations into the Workers' Alliance of America. Every delegate was unanimous on unity. The Declaration of Principles of the Workers' Alliance was adopted. The united organization, representing fifteen thousand organized workers, adopted resolutions for the Fraser-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill and the Marcantonio amendment to the constitution to enable Congress to pass social legislation without Supreme Court interference.

The convention also adopted a resolution condemning the "fascist terror in Harlan County and Bell County," and demanded the right

to subscribe to the aims and principles of the Farmer-Labor Party. Recognizing the necessity of a state organization, the constitution specifically declares in Section 6: "The Summit County 14th Congressional District Farmer-Labor Party shall cooperate with all other forces throughout the country having similar aims, in striving to organize an Ohio Farmer-Labor Party and if and when such takes place, the next regular convention thereafter will make the necessary Constitutional changes."

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The delegates represented more than 90 trade union, fraternal and labor organizations including the Socialist and Communist Parties. Central Labor bodies of three counties in the 14th Congressional District, the Summit County, Portage County, and Barberton Central Labor and Trades Unions officially participated in the conference.

The State Promotional Committee includes Jack Kroll, manager of the Joint Board Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Cincinnati; Richard Reisinger, president, Cleveland Auto Council; Clyde E. Kiker, Toledo Central Labor Union; Oliver Wyencop, Canton Central Labor Union; George Webb, Coshocton Central Labor Union; A. C. Hopkins, Lake County Central Labor Union; N. H. Eagle, member of the International Executive Board of United Rubber Workers; Wilmer Tate; N. Solomon, Cleveland Joint Board, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Vincent Favorito, president, Cleveland Joint Council, Amalgamated Association; Clarence Irwin, Mahoning County Labor Party; John Williamson, State secretary, Communist Party; Ralph Hollander, State secretary, Socialist Party, and others.

Wynne Negroes Are Attacked

(Special to the Daily Worker) WYNNE, Ark., June 10.—An armed mob of vigilantes encircled the Negro neighborhood here, blocked off the streets, captured an innocent Negro boy and beat him mercilessly. The vigilantes then invaded the home of the Rev. Bennett, a well-loved Negro minister, slapped, scuffed and kicked him in an effort to force him to divulge information about the leaders of the normal cotton strike now current.

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for workers in these counties to organize into unions or unemployed organizations. It pledged to endorse and work for a Farmer-Labor Party organized along the lines laid down in the National Unity Convention in Washington. It passed resolutions condemning the Black Legion and supporting the move for a Congressional investigation of its activities and supporters.

The convention set up a temporary State Executive Board of twenty-five members. Giles Cooper of Lexington was elected as state president; Allen McElfresh, secretary-treasurer; Fred Smith of Louisville, assistant; George Brown, organization secretary; and O. A. Kerth of Paducah, first vice-president. Other members of the Executive Board were Garrett Monhollen of Corbin, assistant organization secretary; Jim Jones of Kettle Island, education supervisor; Homer Clay of London, Bert Berry of Paintsville, J. A. Dupps of Covington, Wm. F. Boone of Winchester, Silas Byrge of Middleboro, Arthur Brewer of Bonnieville, and twelve others.

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Relief Issue In Chicago Near Climax

Thousands Face Loss of Jobs as State Evades Action

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—Chicago aldermen yelled "secession" Monday, and denounced the state government as "cowardly" for passing responsibility onto the towns and cities for relief.

Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Cook County relief administration, told the aldermanic session that it must find money to finance relief immediately, because red tape took ten days, and they'd have the problem in their arms on July 1. The County has notified landlords that it will end its rentals on thirty-five relief offices that day. Several thousand relief workers will be thrown out of work at the same time.

The law which dropped State control of relief offered the townships a third of the sales tax, provided they'd put a three mill tax on real property. Chicago aldermen say the State was too cowardly to do it, and passed the buck. The aldermen don't want to do it either. They demand a larger part of the sales tax, and demand State control of relief.

Lyons said it was hopeless to think private industry would put the workers on relief rolls back to work soon. "Industry is slowly taking men back," he said, "but out of WPA. Generally, the 190,000 families on relief in Illinois do not have breadwinners who will be employed soon."

Neither the workers in relief offices nor the unemployed are taking this order calmly. Relief workers and clients are getting together to discuss the means of forcing a permanent relief system, and the Illinois Workers Alliance plan for a march on Springfield is gaining in popularity daily.

Marine Unity Plan Pushed

By Pat Barr

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 10.—With the knowledge of William Green's splitting tactics in attempting to disrupt the unity of the American labor movement fresh in their minds, delegates representing all organized maritime workers on the Pacific Coast, Hawaii, Vancouver, and Gulf of Mexico, took steps at the second annual convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast to unify all sea and shore workers.

A resolution was unanimously passed which calls for the establishment of a National Maritime Federation in accordance with the principles of the American Federation of Labor.

The constitution of the national federation will seek a charter as the Maritime Transportation Department of the A. F. of L. according to the decision made by the convention, and will guarantee: "1.—Full democratic representation, organization and control of all units and functions of the national maritime federation; "2.—Provide for the organization of district and local sub-units; and "3.—Provide for the admission of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast as the Pacific Coast District unit of the national maritime federation."

Financial assistance to the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast voted by the convention, will be referred to the membership. The convention, which has already recommended the organization of a new district council of the Federation at Hawaii when the longshoremen there are granted charters, has also voted to establish another district council at Vancouver B. C., as soon as the longshoremen there are granted charters by the I. L. A.

Opposition to War, Fascism Realizing their key position as a war industry delegates voted to place embargoes on the loading and transportation of war cargoes to aggressor nations. "Secure in the knowledge that a fascist domination of this country will eventually lead to the elimination of labor organizations, and realizing further that fascist organizations and regimes will deliberately invoke war in an attempt to alleviate the crisis in capitalist countries, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, representing 36,000 organized workers, in convention assembled, has voted its opposition to both war and fascism," declared an official statement released by the convention.

Constitutional amendments recommended provide for the fullest autonomy of each affiliated organization. There is now nothing in the constitution which may be construed as being in conflict with the construction of the American Federation of Labor or any of its affiliates.

Agreements In order to have all agreements as uniform as possible all affiliated organizations will now endeavor to have the following clauses inserted in their agreements when they come up for renewal on September 30: "No discrimination for union activities," "Preference of employment for union members," "the right to refuse to pass through picket lines," "no discrimination because of age," and "joint action to enforce agreement."

Unions having agreements which do not terminate on September 30, because of seasonal employment, shall henceforth endeavor to agree upon a uniform date upon which such agreements shall begin or terminate.

Each District Council will organize Money committees to promote the sale of "Free Money and Billings" stamps.

SCABS LEAVE ALABAMA MINE



While armed thugs stand by, a car full of scab miners kept below ground for many hours rides out of the shaft at the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. property at Red Mountain, near Birmingham, Ala. Strike of 2,500 workers fighting layoffs, pay cuts and speedup has stopped all work, despite frequent shootings by strikebreaking agency hirelings and company guards.

Federal Agent Blames Thugs in Mine Shooting

Strikebreakers Promote Violence in Bessemer T.C.I. Area to Discredit Miners Striking for More Pay, Labor Board Conciliator Asserts

(By Federated Press)

BESSEMER, Ala., June 10.—While officials of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers awaited the verdict of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. officials on a "back-to-work" plan for 2,500 striking miners, shootings throughout the mine area were being labelled the work of strikebreaking agencies by Newcomb Baroo, federal Department of Labor conciliator.

Private detective agencies are seeking to muscle in on the T.C.I. strikebreaking job, Baroo believes, and promote violence to win themselves jobs. Union leaders place the guilt for four shootings in the nearby Muscoda mine area on company provocateurs seeking to discredit the workers striking against speedup, job eliminations and lowered wages.

The draft settlement plan was shown to the mediation board, consisting of Alabama Commissioner of Labor Robert Moore, M.C. Graves, Georgia labor department official, and Baroo, before being turned over to the company for consideration. Provisions believed to guarantee all present workers' jobs will probably make it unsatisfactory to the company. It is expected.

Meanwhile Richard Holt, Negro worker, is in serious condition after being shot by company thugs

Black Legion Threats Made In Illinois

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—Terrorists put in a third appearance in a week in northern Illinois, when a man who claimed to be a member of the Black Legion telephoned Stanley Field, president of Field Museum, and threatened to bomb his home about 30 miles north of Chicago. Field said he knew no reason why anyone should threaten him, and the caller gave no reasons.

Early last week, a young farmer, near Sterling, was seized, bound and hung up in a tree while his house was burned.

Suspect Black Legion in Evanston EVANSTON, Ill. (FP)—Handiwork of the Black Legion is suspected in the distribution in Evanston, university suburb of Chicago, of a typewritten circular directed against the Negro colony there. It is entitled, NIGGER NOTICE, and reads in part: "The black colony of this city is made of two classes; namely respectable colored folks and niggers. Niggers, mend your ways at once and your children will mend theirs. If you don't there will be a few NECKTIE PARTIES for you."

Freight Handlers Get Wage Raise in Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—Longshoremen's union officials negotiated a five-cents-an-hour increase in wages for the 600 men who handle package freight in Chicago. The men voted for a 90-cents-an-hour wage here, but Milwaukee longshoremen were on strike at the same time for 75 cents an hour, and when negotiations were completed, Monday, the two ports got the same wage scale—70 cents. The confusion and difference between demands here and in Milwaukee is said to be due to the refusal of President Joseph P. Ryan of the I. L. A. to allow a District organization set up on the Lakes.

Win Wage Rise

RACINE, Wis., June 10 (FP)—Union plumbers in Racine are getting \$1.25 an hour, a nickel boost, under Local 108's new agreement.

Princess

No. Clark at Jackson Noon to Midnight 25c to 3 P.M. Amine Presents ALEXANDER DOVZENKO'S Thunderbolt from the East "FRONTIER" ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH

Spy Agency On Federal Job, Union Charges

Fight Against Barracks Regime Continues on Fort Peck Dam

PORT PECK, Mont., June 10.—The Fort Peck Federal Union No. 20192 which has been fighting against jail-like conditions on Fort Peck Dam, a federal project employing 9,000 men, today charged that an anti-labor spy agency was in operation on the job.

The agency, the union charges, can be traced to the chief of police and the town management, headed by an army captain.

Called to Washington Following a series of protests, Colonel Larkin, district engineer, was called to Washington by the Secretary of War to discuss the labor situation on the dam. The union sent postcards to Senator Murray urging action to rectify conditions.

Reverend Haven P. Perkins, vice-president of the union and one of its organizers, was arrested last Sunday night for distributing circulars. He was released immediately, but was warned he could distribute handbills only at meetings and not in the town.

The dam job is like a penitentiary. The workers are known by numbers. When the Reverend Perkins was arrested the detective who held him took the numbers of three workmen who were with him in his car.

Forced into Barracks The union is demanding that the men themselves shall decide whether or not they want to live in barracks. The barracks, where all employees of the project are forced to live, were recently double-bunked and many of them are generously supplied with bedbugs. Forty to forty-eight men have to live in a space 20 feet wide and sixty feet long. Five police carrying tear gas bombs attended the last meeting of the union.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 14th I. W. O. PICNIC

Chicago's heading west on Sunday, June 14. Members, friends and families will spend the day at BLOSSOM GROVE 6833 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Just 4 blocks west of the car line)

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Under the Trees . . .

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Mass Arrests And Terror In Rumania

Macedonian, Bulgarian, Turkish Minorities Sternly Oppressed

Brutal terror against the Turkish, Macedonian and Rumanian national minorities reigns in Rumania...

Terror Against People

According to information from the independent Rumanian newspapers...

Wholesale Arrests

In order to hold down and break the spirit of the Bulgarian population...

Gebert, Fagan to Speak At Pittsburgh Picnic

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—B. K. Gebert, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party...

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HEALTH and HYGIENE The Magazine of the People's Health Education League...

Chilean Parties Form People's Front

Union of Democratic Forces Is the Answer to the Policy of Provocation and Persecution by Alessandri Government Forces

By 'Horacio'

The Radical Party, the Radical Socialist Party, the Democratic Party and the Communist Party, have just formed a People's Front in Chile...

It was endorsed by the Central Committee of the Radical Party...

Within a few days all the parties mentioned at the beginning of this article gave their adherence to the People's Front...

The establishment of an Amalgamated Trade Union Federation is only a matter of weeks...

Resolution

The first resolution adopted by the organization of the Radical Party in Santiago is a document whose importance extends beyond the frontiers of Chile...

People's Front Asked

The resolution draws the conclusion that it is an urgent national necessity to save the proletariat and the whole people from starvation and disease...

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Broad Powerful Peace Movement Urgent as Menace of War Increases

By MORRIS CHILDS Secretary, Communist Party, Illinois District

We here who live in the Midwest are prone to be influenced by the isolationist propaganda of the capitalist press...

Our Socialist comrades warn us of "illusions." But did the Franco-Soviet Peace Pact create illusions...

Of course, every class conscious worker knows that only the establishment of a world Socialist society can wipe out all wars...

Such conceptions are narrow, sectarian, and scholastic, and are as far removed from revolutionary Marxism as the earth is from the planets...

The Illinois Socialist resolution also states: "We hold that no legal capitalist nation, no disarmament or peace pacts, or pacifist movements, can do any more than create illusions, and consequently are harmful to the working class movements..."

But who is it who teaches reliance on the capitalist governments? Certainly not the Communists. It is the Communists who criticize the Second International so sharply on this point.

Peace Pacts About peace pacts, it is necessary to remind our Socialist comrades, that we must distinguish between peace pacts and peace pacts. The so-called peace pacts recently offered by the Hitler government...

New Factors Have Entered Taking Lenin's absolutely correct revolutionary stand that in the World War of 1914-18 both sides were equally guilty...

At their recent state convention where they considered the problem of war, the militant Socialist Party of Illinois, although they accomplished a real advance against the reaction...

Austrian Police Are Baffled By Broadcasts

Radio Daily Carries Communist Position on Cabinet

VIENNA, Austria, June 10.—The Communist Party of Austria has broadcast its position regularly during the recent conflict between Prince Von Starhemberg and Prime Minister Kurt Schuschnigg...

All messages were prefaced by the remark, "Hello, Hello, Red Broadcaster of the Communist Party speaking..."

The Schuschnigg-Starhemberg government has failed to solve to the satisfaction of the people any of the economic, political and social problems...

"Starhemberg, the representative of the most reactionary trend of Austrian fascism demanding the totalitarian state, has been thrown out by the Schuschnigg wing..."

"Without and against the will of the people no government can rule permanently—at least of all fascist governments..."

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For more than a year the Red Sender has been working in Vienna under the auspices of the Communist Party of Austria giving brief broadcasts several times a week.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

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

Risks of Hernia Operation

S. E. Des Moines, Iowa, writes: "I have had a double rupture for about two years, and although it does not bother me, I have decided to have it attended to this summer..."

Good, Strong Healthy Forces

CAMP Wo-chi-ca has been filling a desperate need the past several years. Despite the hard work entailed, the moving spirits and the rank and file of hundreds and thousands of men and women workers behind it are joyfully entering the lists to battle in behalf of food-starved, sun-starved, fresh air-starved children of the working class...

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The Ruling Claws



THE other day, I read about a beautiful countess who is an ostrich! Such things do not come to my attention every day...

I would never have had an idea of the kind of bird she really was if it hadn't been for her position. She had her head in the sand...

LISTEN to this and see if you don't agree with me: "Women, having achieved freedom, are now faced with the fact that they have too much of it for their own happiness..."

"In an interview the duchess, internationally famous beauty (that's the feathers), who is a descendant of Matthew Thornton, a signer of the American Declaration of Independence, said women finally have achieved the freedom they sought so long, but it's bad for them."

"The only real happiness a woman achieves comes when she is a sweetheart, wife and mother," she said. "Without these things the normal woman must be unhappy. Women like to be put in their places, you know."

"When woman tries to invade man's sphere she becomes incomplete, for a woman never was meant to do a man's work. Her place is in her home, and I believe women would find happiness in domesticity if they would devote themselves to it."

To begin with, if this captivity loving ostrich would take her head out of the sand long enough to look around, she might notice that her freedom is hardly the common lot of women—most of us are not even free decide whether we want to work or to stay in the home...

But the Countess couldn't be expected to understand such things. She gets her freedom easy, on the profits of our work. Her freedom-loving ancestor was too far back, evidently, to have much influence on her. She seems to have married a title from fascist Italy. Probably a live fascist went with the title. Is it possible that she has been influenced by un-American traditions?

So long as the fascist ostrich-duckess likes to be put in her place so much, wouldn't it be grand to put her in our places for about a week? We'd soon see how she enjoyed devoting herself to domesticity in a kitchen, washing her own clothes and dishes, scrubbing her own floors, emptying her own garbage, and on top of the rest having to go out and do a man's work for less than a man's pay. She'd get her head out of the sand in a hurry.

TUNING IN

WEAF—400 Kc. WOR—110 Kc. WJZ—700 Kc. WABC—860 Kc. WEVD—1300 Kc.

- 5:45-WEAF—Twin City Poursome, Songs WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch WABC—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch 6:00-WEAF—Broadcast From Joe Louis Training Camp, Lakewood WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—New, James Wilkinson, Songs WABC—Benny Venula, Songs 6:15-WEAF—News, Beecher Orch. WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories WABC—News of Youth—Sketch 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—Pancho Orch. WJZ—Press-Radio News WABC—Press-Radio News 6:45-WEAF—Baseball Resume WJZ—Frank and Flo, Songs WABC—Baseball Scores 6:55-WEAF—Bully and Betty—Sketch WOR—News, Metropolitan Travelogue WJZ—Lewell Thomas, Commentator WABC—Review of the Mounted 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy Sketch WJZ—Easy Easy—Sketch WABC—Family on Tour Musical Sketch: Frank Parker, Tenor, Bob Hope, Comedian, Nichols Orch. 7:15-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs 7:30-WEAF—Frank Grumt, Songs WOR—Thank You, Susie—Sketch WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch WABC—Kate Emery, Songs 7:45-WEAF—To Be Announced WOR—Radio Frolies WJZ—Music Is My Hobby, Arthur Wolfe, Stationary WABC—Boke Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF—Valley's Varieties WOR—Star—Sketch WJZ—To Be Announced WEVD—Undercurrents of the News—Shanahan WABC—Travel Talk WABC—Concert Orch.; E. Robert Schmitz, Piano 8:15-WOR—Barnet Orch. 8:30-WJZ—Society Orchestra, WJZ—Cugat Orch. WABC—Fray and Baum, Piano WEVD—Songs of the Islands 8:45-WABC—Republican Convention 9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert WOR—Republican Convention Highlights—Gabriel Heister WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch WABC—Gray Orch.; Deane Janis, Cross; Walter O'Keefe 9:15-WOR—Melody Treasure Hunt 9:30-WJZ—To Be Announced WABC—Scoopable-Budd, Comedy 9:45-WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark 10:00-WEAF—Dorsey Orch.; Bing Crosby, Songs; Bob Burns, Comedian; Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist WOR—Dr. Charles Courbin, Organ WJZ—Gallicho Orch. WABC—Republican Convention WEVD—Edith Friedman, Piano 10:15-WEVD—Swing Low Chorus 10:30-WOR—Mariani Orch.; Corinna Mura, Soprano WJZ—Variety Musicals WABC—March for Time—Drama WEVD—The Duke and I, C. Roper 10:45-WABC—To Be Announced WEVD—Sky High Ranchers, Hill-Billy Music 11:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy WOR—News; Baseball Scores WJZ—News; Morgan Orch. 11:15-WEAF—Levanti Orch. 11:30-WOR—Kaiser Orch. 11:45-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ WJZ—Donberger Orch. WABC—Drasny Orch. 12:00-WEAF—Bussie Orch. WEVD—Knapp Orch. WEVD—The Music of the Future, Newman WABC—Variety Musicals WEVD—Midnight Jambores

WOMEN OF 1936

By Ann Rivington

THE other day, I read about a beautiful countess who is an ostrich! Such things do not come to my attention every day...

I would never have had an idea of the kind of bird she really was if it hadn't been for her position. She had her head in the sand...

LISTEN to this and see if you don't agree with me: "Women, having achieved freedom, are now faced with the fact that they have too much of it for their own happiness..."

"In an interview the duchess, internationally famous beauty (that's the feathers), who is a descendant of Matthew Thornton, a signer of the American Declaration of Independence, said women finally have achieved the freedom they sought so long, but it's bad for them."

"The only real happiness a woman achieves comes when she is a sweetheart, wife and mother," she said. "Without these things the normal woman must be unhappy. Women like to be put in their places, you know."

"When woman tries to invade man's sphere she becomes incomplete, for a woman never was meant to do a man's work. Her place is in her home, and I believe women would find happiness in domesticity if they would devote themselves to it."

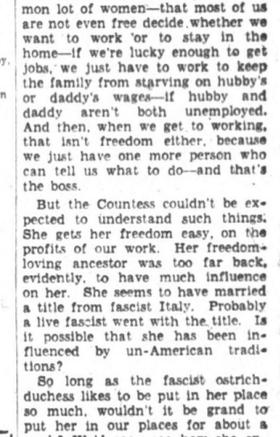
To begin with, if this captivity loving ostrich would take her head out of the sand long enough to look around, she might notice that her freedom is hardly the common lot of women—most of us are not even free decide whether we want to work or to stay in the home...

But the Countess couldn't be expected to understand such things. She gets her freedom easy, on the profits of our work. Her freedom-loving ancestor was too far back, evidently, to have much influence on her. She seems to have married a title from fascist Italy. Probably a live fascist went with the title. Is it possible that she has been influenced by un-American traditions?

So long as the fascist ostrich-duckess likes to be put in her place so much, wouldn't it be grand to put her in our places for about a week? We'd soon see how she enjoyed devoting herself to domesticity in a kitchen, washing her own clothes and dishes, scrubbing her own floors, emptying her own garbage, and on top of the rest having to go out and do a man's work for less than a man's pay. She'd get her head out of the sand in a hurry.

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A Letter from CHICAGO

By HAYS JONES

THERE'S no repressing the grand spirit of individual enterprise in our railroad executives. As long as they can get a dime out of the public treasury, or out of the public, they are willing to show what they can do in spending it—always for "progress" and the public good.

Mr. H. G. Taylor, commissioner of the Association of Western Railroads, told Chicago the other day that if they'd do away with "government interference" the "private initiative" of the railroad magnates would sweep up this depression and file it away with yesterday's snows.

Streamline trains, faster schedules and lighter cars and straighter roadbeds are no signs of a dying industry. Mr. Taylor told 'em, but the signs of a great future.

The "government interference" that has hampered the roads so much started out in Ulysses S. Grant's days, with a present of ten miles of land on either side of the road bed, for the length of the road. A considerable scandal grew out of that, and other presents from the legislatures of those days; but the courts ruled that you can't look a railroad's presents in the mouth or heart.

The railroads wiped out the profits from those billions of acres very shortly, and started pumping water into the stocks. The government let them get away with it, till just before the war they were gasping their last over a doubled valuation.

The government stepped in and saved them by running them during the war, building them new locomotives and cars, and turning them back with a neat profit and new plant after the war.

They ran into the ground and were ready to plead bankruptcy—many did—when Mr. Hoover came along and presented them a couple of cool billions through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In fact, R.F.C. built those streamline trains you see on the "Q," the "No Heaven and Hell" Failure, and the Pennay electrification.

The first million of bonded indebtedness of the Harlem and Hudson River railroad is still paying interest although the rails and rolling stock have long since vanished. The roadbed is still there, till the Palisades come down on it, of course. Now, the railroads want the government to stop interfering and let them scrap half the competing terminal facilities, and 200,000 roadroaders, so they can sweat profits out of all the capital ever put into a railroad in this country out of fewer men, with the new trains the government is giving them.

The Rock Island has parked 75,000 wooden box cars on sidings, and will let anybody tear the wood off the trucks, free, providing he will sign a release from all damages before starting. Wonder they don't ask for WPA workers to do it. The government will replace those with fewer, but safer steel freight cars, built of lighter metal, and stronger—another example of interference.

Yes, as long as the public, government or private sucker will provide a never-ceasing flow of capital, the railroad magogs are willing to demonstrate how thoroughly "private initiative" can spend the money.

About Babies

CAPITALISM is raising hell with birth rates. The latest to report is England, via the Journal of the American Medical Association, published in Chicago. It is "only a matter of time" till Britons join the dodo as an extinct bird the way things are going now, that journal reports.

One survey predicted that the population would be halved in a century, others gave it as one tenth, or one fifth. Girls especially are short in the birth rate, which makes the decline cumulative.

Last month Nazi Germany reported a drop in marriages and births, and a growth of bachelors and divorcees, in spite of Hitler's taxes and his pronouncement (not applying to himself) that failure to marry proved cowardice.

Mussolini's boasts about "our fecund Italian nation" have not prevented the birth rate in Italy from falling by more than a fourth since fascism came to power. It is still falling, and barely balances the death rate in normal times. The African banditry expedition must have done a lot to raise the death rate.

Nation, fascism and capitalism offer all sorts of propaganda for a large birth rate, heavy taxes on "single blessedness" and premiums for large families (four is a *famille nombreuse* in France). In fact, they offer everything except the one thing (social security) that has brought the Soviet Union the highest birth rate in the civilized world. The Nazi fascists might try feeding the people more, but that would no longer be capitalism or fascism.

Freedom of the Ears

THE Inland Daily Press Association, meeting in Chi, heard a long protest report on the possibility of foreign radios reaching American ears directly. The newspaper owners object. They want a flat monopoly on the right to sell intellectual poison to the American people. And besides, some real nuttiness might get in from the Soviet Union if it is allowed to continue.

Mouth Organs and War Preparations

SEE WHERE Walter Teagle, Esq. president, has 40,000,000 mouth organs to peddle. They all tout the "Heast-Wessell" song of war in the world and death to the working class. Walter got them from Hitler in a trade for oil.

Maybe Walter will take a few million broken down concertinas from Mussolini to bolster up that tottering fascist, too? He'd have as good a chance to peddle them as these 40 million squawkers.

This bit of charity to Hitler shows that "Oil" and especially ESSO—Standard of New Jersey, is a war power. So, while fighting war, think of Teagle.

The Pax That Doesn't Stick

MUSCOLINI'S "Pax Romana" doesn't seem so peaceful. While Marshall Bad-eglio was on his way home to receive the plaudits of the multitude, forty of the Italian boys he dragged to Africa met up with a piece of the Ethiopian army, and all that was heard of it again was the radio plea, telling how they got chopped up. Mussolini controls every source of news about Ethiopia now, but John Rogers, the Negro war correspondent, was right when he told us the fight was not over yet.

Hearst Brain-Trust

MR. HEARST'S contempt for the academic brain halted, and four undergraduate co-eds got headlines in his papers when they attacked the New Deal as "communism." Hearst will always pay for the wrong answer.

LITTLE LEFTY



The Governor Said He'd Break the Strike

But the Governor Was Wrong--Plainfield Strike Is Still On

By JOSEPHINE DANZEL

"DON'T worry," wrote the Governor to the Manufacturer. "Don't worry! We'll have your strike settled right away. The men will take that wage cut and go back to work immediately."

It was last February that Governor Cross, of Connecticut, wrote to Samuel Lamport, major stockholder at the Lawton Mills, in this vein. The strike at the Mills, in Plainfield, among the Connecticut hills, had been going on then for a month already.

Now it's June, and the strike is still on. The Governor was wrong. The 800 strikers didn't go back in February, and they're not going back now. They've made up their minds to stick it out. "Say that we're not giving in now, or ever," they told me.

Last January 6 they walked out, and not one has gone back. The skeleton staff of forty which now makes believe to run the cotton rayon mill where 1,200 can work has to be imported all of sixty miles from Rhode Island. The police terror, the pressure of inadequate relief, the misery of picketing in sub-zero New England weather hasn't weakened the strikers. It's toughened them.

IT'S been a hard fight, and it goes back over a year ago, when the company first tried to clamp on the wage cut. At that time, with the NRA still in force, government controllers stepped in and put a halt to the cut. But last Christmas as a present to its workers, the mill announced a wage cut ranging from five to twenty per cent, on wages that already averaged only from 13 dollars a week for weavers, on up to sixteen a week.

That was too much for these people. French-Canadians who settled in the little town twenty years ago when the mill was started. They had been organized for two years in the U.T.W., and they knew what to do. They struck.

RIGHT away the company took steps to terrorize them. State police came in, led by one Lieuten-

ant Urquhart. They grabbed girls off the picket line, beat up strikers, and generally lived up to the reputation of policemen in strike situations. And they came en masse. One day there were 13 state police and 38 deputy sheriffs guarding the plant.

From the start the relief was inadequate, and the strikers had to hike three miles to the town center to get it. They now get a few dollars a week, in produce not in cash, along with some canned goods every two weeks from Federal funds. This is supplemented by slim sums from unions and sympathetic organizations. This last week, for eighty families still needing relief, the strike committee only received a hundred dollars from such outside sources.

The two to six dollars a week from the town of Plainfield has never been enough, and now the company threatens to cut off that too. It threatens to refuse to pay the \$40,000 in taxes which it owes, unless the town puts an injunction on picketing. Plainfield is already on the narrow edge of bankruptcy under its heavy burden of relief; and now if its main source of income is cut off, it will be completely penniless. And the fact that some of the men have been getting jobs in government resettlement work lessens the relief load only to a very small extent.

AND not only on the matter of relief has the company been seeking to intimidate the strikers. Now they want to drive the workers from the company houses as well.

You have to see Plainfield to understand what that means. There is practically no Plainfield except for the company houses. Eviction means either leaving town or bivouacking in tents. You drive up the shady Main Street, with a drug store, a general store, an Eat place or two, the Catholic church, the union hall, and that is all there is. At the end of the street is the factory, with broad green lawns around it, and a tall woven wire fence. Across the railroad siding are the rows and rows of identical company houses, each house like a box,

"THE strike will be broken," said Governor Cross. . . . That was in February. . . . This is June, and the picket line at the Lawton Mills in Plainfield, Conn., is stronger than ever. . . . Now the company is trying to evict the men who resisted a wage cut. . . . Here is the story of this militant strike.

square, white, accommodating two workers' families. With short green grass around them, spider-webbed with clothes lines, shaded here and there by big maple trees, they look very clean and neat in spite of the dust roads and the paint wearing off here and there.

EVICTED from these houses means more than just moving out of a rented place. Many of the workers sank their savings in them, several years ago. At that time the

Publications

New England Candidates

THE New England Labor Research Bulletin begins a series on local political candidates in its current issue. When "Joseph B. Ely, Liberty League Spokesman in New England," ran for Governor of Massachusetts in 1930, he was elected "as a liberal, with the aid of many labor organizations." The article shows his labor record: Ely attacked the law prohibiting night work for women in the textile industry; he proposed to give Massachusetts more equal opportunity to compete with other states by lowering Massachusetts labor standards to those of the South; 1930-34, Ely's term, showed an invasion of sweatshops in Massachusetts. Ely did not raise a finger to rectify this condition. Ely fired Howard Gill, superintendent of the Norfolk State Prison, for purely political reasons. Since 1934, Ely has opposed the Federal Housing project and flood relief. He is closely associated with Al Smith.

Shoe Notes gives some first-hand information on the Hamel-Peabody Leather Workers' strike. The capitalist press, and particularly the Haverhill Gazette, was hysterically playing up the \$250,000 losses in hides which the non-union Hamel shop had to suffer when Peabody and Lynn union leather workers refused to treat the hides, while all the time the Hamel Co. had the hides soaking in chemicals which preserved them. The Haverhill Gazette called Curley "a villain"—for not calling out the militia, and attacked the Peabody police for not clubbing pickets on the head."

Description of a Fall River Sweatshop comes from the diary of a girl worker in the Har-Lee sweatshop. She describes wages ranging from \$2.85 up, and averaging for the writer \$7 to \$8 a week. Every week between 25 and 80 girls are fired. The bosses founded a social club, run by the foreladies, which gave the boss a \$60 radio for Christmas, paid for by wages from all girl-workers. This is a graphic and interesting account of the miserable conditions in a sweatshop.

Other articles include a review of Anna Rochester's book, "Rulers of America," in relation to New England, a resume of recent strikes, and more high salaries. Textile Notes tells of the effect of a new rayon slasher on employment of workers.

New England Labor Research Bulletin is published at five cents at 6 Byron Street, Boston, and is on sale at the International Bookshop, 216 Broadway, Boston.

Soviet Notes

By American Friends of the Soviet Union

250,000 New Tractor Drivers in Training

TWO hundred and fifty thousand collective farmers will be trained as tractor drivers during the spring of this year. Most of them start practical work with new tractors just delivered.

In the southern districts of the European part of the Soviet Union over 100,000 tractor drivers, including 30,000 women, have already passed their examinations.

Four thousand, four hundred and sixty tractor mechanics and 14,000 leaders of tractor brigades are also in training.

What a Place!



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Questions and Answers

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

Question: At Monday's meeting at the Hippodrome, Comrades Browder and Olgin told us that Arab and Jewish workers in Palestine must unite against British imperialism and Zionism. The Arab fellahen are aroused; they demand that Jewish immigration cease; they also demand a legislative body with proportional representation. The Jewish workers are the Zionists whom we must consider. Can they possibly concede these demands and remain an active and vital Jewish cultural group in Palestine? Can they now turn against British imperialism? Can they unite with the Arabs? I, too, want a world where there will be peace, where workers will be united and where workers will rule, but what of the present?—A. B.

Answer: Yes, the Jewish workers, Zionists and non-Zionists, can do these things. Their alternative is not the peaceful growth of a "Jewish national home" in Palestine, which is impossible in the present situation. Their alternative is that they will be used by British imperialism and the Zionist leaders to fight against the growing forces of Arab nationalism in a battle in which they will be the victims.

The Zionists have been taught by their leaders to believe that British imperialism is their defender against the Arabs. The proof that this is not true lies in the fact that clashes between Jews and Arabs have always been instigated (long before there was a Communist Party in Palestine) either by:

1. The policy of the Zionists who, by barring Arabs from their trade unions, raising the chauvinistic slogan of "buy Jewish," refusing to employ Arab help, driving the Arabs off the land, play into the hands of anti-Semitic provocations;
2. The policy of British imperialism which alternately makes false promises both to Jews and to Arabs, and plays one off against the others to maintain its rule; or
3. The position of the wealthy Arab effendis, who after selling their land to the Jewish capitalists and driving the poor peasants off the land they have tilled all their lives, instigate strife in order to win the land back again.

In the last instance, of course, the position of the Communist Party is that the land belongs to the Arab peasant who has worked it, and not to the rich effendi who bleeds him of rent and taxes.

British imperialism, for which Palestine has immense economic and strategic importance, will not permit either the poor Jews or the Arabs to be free in Palestine. The fact that the Jewish minority enjoys a few slight privileges is but a device to keep Jewish and Arab poor divided. In return for their slight advantage, the Jewish workers, themselves oppressed in all other capitalist countries, are expected to play the role of oppressors, and to bear the brunt of the fight for liberation of the Arab majority.

There is no other choice. They must either play this role, which will bring them neither freedom nor prosperity, or unite with the Arab masses to throw off the yoke of poverty and oppression, and create the possibility of a free, happy and secure life in Palestine.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

Registration for the Summer Term begins Monday, June 15th. In anticipation of a record registration, the School has increased the number of courses to be offered. The courses given are as follows: Principles of Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Historical Materialism, Social and Political Forces in American History, Trade Union Problems, Literature and Public Speaking.

The course in public speaking is of special importance since it is designed to be of aid to speakers during the coming election campaign.

Registration will be held daily from 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street, Room 301.

EXPANSION DRIVE

Over the Top! The response of the students to the New York Workers School Expansion Drive is wonderful. The original quota of \$1,500 was reached two weeks ago and the students decided to raise the quota to \$2,500. In true Socialist competition, classes began racing each other, parties were organized, with the result that to date, close to \$2,400 has been collected. By the end of this week we'll surely be over the top!

BOSTON WORKERS SCHOOL

An enthusiastic group of 28 persons met recently in Boston and unanimously voted to form the Friends of the Boston Workers School. This group is composed of the Boston Workers School Committee plus new people representative of the various professions and labor groups, who are eager to help forward the growth of workers' education in Boston. An ambitious program was adopted, but one that seems assured of success, judging from the response of those present at the meeting.

Briefly, the program is this: (1) An intensive drive for \$1,500 which will be used to obtain and furnish new headquarters and launch the fall term of the school; (2) a campaign to enroll at least five hundred students for the Fall Term; (3) a series of popular lectures during the summer months on scientific, cultural and literary subjects to be given by outstanding people in their respective fields.

It isn't necessary to impress upon the Boston readers of the Daily Worker the importance of the Workers School in the fight against war and fascism. Those actively concerned with the Boston Workers School are intent upon making the school a vital force in the educational and political life of Boston. They call upon all interested in the School to contribute to the fund and to join the Friends of the Boston Workers School.

Democracy in Steel Organization Drive Will Assure Success

CITY CENTRAL BODIES, LOCAL COMMITTEES AND A.A. PROGRESSIVES SHOULD BE DRAWN INTO THE CAMPAIGN

GENERAL staff members for the conduct of the big union campaign in steel are to be appointed sometime this week, according to advices from Washington. The news indicates that the Committee for Industrial Organization means business in the proposed steel drive. It indicates that the 400,000 steel workers are to have the chance which they have wanted for years—to enroll in the American labor movement and to plant the banner of unionism on the giant mills in their industry. From the steel regions comes word that the workers are already on the march. Central bodies are setting up local organization committees. They are planning meetings. The cry that "unionization is coming" gives encouragement to the worker before the blast furnace and in the rolling mills. Local craft unions also realize

that on the wave of the great industrial drive in the steel regions, hundreds of thousands of members can be enrolled in their ranks in the lighter trades. In order that the great steel campaign be a success, it is imperative that this initiative of the workers be taken advantage of and that local committees be drawn intimately into the conduct of the campaign. Democratization of the organizing work is Point No. 1 in the success of the drive. In 1919, when the steel workers were organized as never before or since, it was the local committees which assured that revolt. They were the heart of the entire movement. Through their roots in the local communities, through their ability

to contact great numbers of workers rapidly and effectively, through the zeal which they displayed, they rallied hundreds of thousands of workers to the banner of unionism. The Committee for Industrial Organization can carry through the big task to which it has set its hand, if it stresses in its work this democracy in organizational activity. Every central body in the steel regions should be drawn into the campaign. Each of these bodies should be encouraged and urged to set up local committees, which can be made a regular functioning agency for the organization drive. Democracy in the organization work also means drawing the progressives of the Amalgamated Asso-

ciation definitely into the unionization drive. They can play an important and effective role. They have been the dynamo which have constantly pushed forward, in the city central bodies and in the Amalgamated Association lodges, the fight for industrial unionism and for the program of the C.I.O. They have brought the pressure which has compelled Tighe and Leonard to yield to the Washington agreement, which has assured the big campaign. When the announcement is made of the personnel of the "general staff," it is to be sincerely hoped that the C. I. O. will at the same time announce this democracy within the organizational apparatus. Upon it, in great part, depends the outcome of the campaign.

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'Lily White' at Cleveland

SHARPER than ever before at the Cleveland convention, the Republican Party bared its poisonous jim-crow fangs to the Negro people. Out of approximately ten contests between "pure lily white" delegations from the South, and delegations with Negro members, ONLY THREE DELEGATIONS WITH NEGRO MEMBERS WERE SEATED. One of these was headed by Perry Howard, of Mississippi, notorious "Uncle Tom," who boasts of his lackey collaboration with the American Liberty League.

William Randolph Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers are in the saddle at the Republican convention. It was the Liberty Leaguers who financed Gov. Talmadge's "grass roots" lynch convention in Macon, Ga., last January—and it was Hearst who ballyhooed it in his fascist newspapers. What happened to the Negro delegates at Cleveland is a mere inkling of what will happen to the Negro people if the Hearst-Liberty League-controlled Republican Party has its way.

No, the Republican Party is no longer the anti-slavery party of Abe Lincoln and Fred Douglass—it is the stronghold of reaction and growing fascism. The Negro people can find their best defense against the slave masters of 1936 by joining with white workers, farmers and middle-class people in building a national Farmer-Labor Party this year.

Goodyear Terror

OPEN terror has been unleashed by the Goodyear Rubber Company against the union movement in its Alabama plant. The hypocritical cant of President P. W. Litchfield over the years about "representation" through the company union, "concern for the welfare of the workers" and the like is now exposed in its stark nakedness.

Over the week-end, Sherman Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers International Union, was severely beaten by Goodyear thugs at Gadsden, Ala. Gangs of these plug-uglies roamed through the Goodyear plant, beating up active union men and throwing them out of the plant. E. L. Gray, president of Local 12 of the Rubber Workers, badly beaten and probably kidnaped, has not been heard of since the week-end terror began.

This brutality at Gadsden is not an isolated incident. It is another flagrant example of that widespread attack on the workers' lives and liberties, organized by the forces of Big Business, which the Senate Committee, set up by the LaFollette resolution, should proceed to investigate at once.

We ask our Socialist comrades most seriously: Shall this terror be permitted to increase in volume, attacking wider and wider sections of the labor movement, or shall it be stopped by the united front of the progressive forces among the working people?

Akron's Fine Step

WITH that solidarity which kept the great mass picket line before the Goodyear Rubber Company until the strike was won, the Akron workers have now formed their own Farmer-Labor Party.

This party—for Summit County and the Fourteenth Congressional District—indicated at its Sunday convention all those healthy signs of an organization born in the struggle for bread and union.

Rejecting overwhelmingly the suggestion of red-baiting, the convention adopted a constitution which provides for an all-inclusive party. Communists and Socialists join hands in its formation, as well as the trade union movement and the

farmers. The party is pledged to a fight to the finish against the Liberty League-Hearst-Republican combine, and is committed to a program for the defense and advancement of the working people. Fraternal delegates from other parts of Ohio were so deeply moved that they set up, with the Summit County party, a provisional committee for a State-Farmer Labor Party. The working people in other centers can learn from the pioneering step by Akron's workers, headed by the Central Labor Union. It will add strength to the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party this year launched at the Chicago Conference, May 30-31.

Civil Liberties Under Fire

WHILE the Republican keynoter at Cleveland was girding his loins to defend the liberty of the duPonts and the Hearsts, the liberty of the common people was under fire in at least two points yesterday:

In Washington it became known that new pressure is being put on the House Rules Committee to bring to the floor for passage at this session the anti-labor, anti-democratic Kramer-Russell Sedition Bill.

In Paterson, N. J., the Board of Public Works, whose Republican chairman, C. Walter Lotte, is also head of the Chamber of Commerce, rammed through over strong protest an ordinance to prevent the distribution of leaflets, labor newspapers, pamphlets, etc.

This is the kind of gag "liberty" that the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party is trying to make the law of the land—backed by bullets and bayonets.

And reactionary Democrats, like Representative Kramer and Senator Russell, are playing their game.

Mayor John Hinchliffe of Paterson, a Democrat, claims to be a "friend of labor." He should be called on to veto this vicious ordinance, which is an attack on the Bill of Rights.

'Liberty of Contract'

"The Supreme Court decided that women are entitled to the protection of the constitutional guarantees equally with men. . . .

"The alleged reason for the new (minimum wage) act is inequality of bargaining power, which is inherent in practically all contracting, is not peculiar to woman and does not justify the abridgment of her liberty to decide for herself the same as a man what value to place on the work she chooses to do."—Statement of Nathan L. Miller, counsel for Joseph Tiptalpe in case which resulted in Supreme Court's minimum wage law decision.

"I am a waitress, and I would like your readers to know just how this concerns me and the thousands like me who saw in the minimum wage law a chance for a living wage. I am paid \$5.10 a week. . . .

"But the gentlemen of the Supreme Court say no, you should have the right of 'free contract.' They should have added, 'instead of a decent wage.'"

"Free contract for whom? Just once I wish the gentlemen who decided against us would try to live on my wages. They should know how we feel about the decision. It is inhuman to do this to us in the name of 'freedom.' Their decision makes a mockery of that wonderful word."—Letter in N. Y. Post, June 5.

P. S.—Nathan L. Miller, former Republican governor of New York, was one of the founders of the American Liberty League.

On New York Piers

ON the New York piers, common action for unionizing can now go forward vigorously without immediate legal interference. By the victory in the courts, the unions are freed from the barriers that the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and other reactionary organizations sought to put in their path.

A common front of longshoremen, teamsters and seamen is called for, to bring 100 per cent unionization to the New York waterfront. That unity has broken down legal obstacles. It should now break down those obstacles which have been artificially created to divide the men.

It is to be hoped that the union officials will proceed with greater dispatch in this general drive than has been observable in the attempt to organize the United Fruit Company docks. If a common front is established, that will plant unionism firmly on the piers, out of that experience will come the growing demand for a Maritime Federation of the East Coast—that will bring the teamsters, longshoremen and seamen into even closer and more effective cooperation

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Dress Up 'The Magnet' Lighter Features Needed Articles Too General

DRESS up "The Magnet" with several feature stories of a lighter nature and you have an A-1 shop paper which will wield considerable influence in the radio factories.

The only outstanding shortcoming of "The Magnet" is the apparent neglect of the Radio Branch of the Young Communist League. When does the branch meet? Where does it meet? What must one do to join? Why should one join? What special attractions does the branch offer in the form of dancing, hikes, sports and other cultural and recreational opportunities? Certainly an article should have been included in the paper which advertised the Radio Branch to the high skies, pointing out how sincerely the branch struggles for the needs of the youth.

Another weakness of the paper is the general way in which some of the articles are handled. Comrades should remember that the basic assumption in the writing of an article for "The Magnet" should be that the readers are not Young Communists, and are entirely, or partially unfamiliar with the subject matter of the articles in the paper.

Therefore, a question like the peace policy of the Soviet Union must be explained. Excerpts must be taken from the many speeches of Litvinoff to the League of Nations, his condemnation of Mussolini and all aggressors; his proposal for partial or total European disarmament, his clear definition of an aggressor.

This same criticism is applicable to the agitation for the American Youth Act and against fascism. In the case of the American Youth Act, it is imperative that the specific details be enumerated for a general description of the Act might lead a reader to conclude that there is no distinction between the American Youth Act and the National Youth Administration. And, of course, it should be understood that any mention of the American Youth Act in "The Magnet" will stress the fact that it is given even where unemployment is seasonal, as in the radio industry. Likewise with the question of fascism, it is necessary for us to follow this rule of concreteness lest we leave ourselves open to the criticism that Communists are always raising fake issues.

THE Publicity Committee concludes the review with the following recommendations:

1. The inclusion of a column of Metal Branch news.

2. Use the paper as a means of advertising "The Champion of Youth."

3. Light features which might be included in the paper in later issues, are: Sports, drama, book reviews, cartoon strips, jokes, riddles, crossword puzzles, short stories, tin-types of workers, personal notes on workers, advice to the loveless column and any other human interest material of a lighter nature which the comrades believe will be of interest to the radio workers. A good title for a personal column might be "The Broadcast."

Publicity Committee of State Education Council Y. C. L., New York.

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Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

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BACK SEAT DRIVERS!

by Phil Bard



Letters From Our Readers

It's No Vacation for Them—Hotel Help Need Organization

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: How many of us who can still go to the country for a vacation realize the condition of the workers employed in the hotels? Not only do we have to work for ten weeks without a day of rest, but after the hard day's work, in most places we are forced to go to the social hall to help with the entertainment of the guests.

It reminds me of the time, two years ago, when I worked in a big hotel, the Kenmore, in White Lake, as a waiter, and how we improved our conditions by organizing.

Most of these places pay no wages, or if they do, from \$10 to \$20 monthly plus board and food that is the worst possible. Actually you have to steal it, if you want decent food. The whole earnings are based on tipping which at the end of the season doesn't amount to much since the depression is on.

In the place I worked we used to get no wages, but \$25 bonus at the end of the season. We heard rumors that the management decided not to pay that year. Under the leadership of a waiter, a Party member, we started to organize the whole dining room help, consisting of college boys and even high school girls from the village. At the time of the Labor Day weekend, one evening, five minutes before supper time, we all marched to the office and demanded the \$25 to be paid in cash in advance, and some minor demands. The guests were with us. The majority of them refused to go into the dining room until the whole thing was settled to our satisfaction. After first using threats, and then bargaining, the bosses finally gave us our demands 100 per cent.

Times have changed even for the worse. Workers need organization more than ever. I hope these lines will be of some help. S. F.

May Day Parade Lacked Anti-Imperialist Slogans

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: At the last meeting of the Spanish American May Day Committee, composed of organizations listed below, the following decision was made: to make the most severe criticism of the United May Day Committee of the City of New York for its failure to issue anti-imperialist slogans for the May Day parade. It is our belief that this failure of the committee is in great part responsible for the complete lack of anti-imperialist ideology in the parade itself.

We must consider that the actual struggle in the Spanish-American countries is the struggle against imperialism, and that this struggle has to be carried out with the full support of the American masses.

May First is the historic day for the review of all revolutionary forces. It is the time to formulate demands and slogans. It is the most important time for acts of solidarity such as should exist between the U. S. masses and the masses in Spanish-American countries. The lack of anti-imperialist ideology in the May Day parade completely ignores the spirit of solidarity that must be developed and cemented among the workers of the world.

Club Cubano, Club Julio Mella, Club Marti, Tampa Workers Club, Joven Trinitaria, Comite Pro Puerto Rico, Mutualista Obrera Mexicana, Club Obrero Espanol, Circulo Cubano de New York, Perla Social Club, Asociacion Patriotica Venezolana, East Lower Harlem Unemployment Council and West Lower Harlem Unemployment Council.

Sanctity of the Home in This Beautiful Capitalist Paradise

El Paso, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker: This beautiful capitalist paradise that never separates families is about to doom 1,167 families to the wretched poor farm belonging to the county.

Mrs. Ruby Crosby, TRC administrator, is appealing to private families to adopt the needy, so this won't have to happen. "For many of these cases," she says, "\$10 a month will be sufficient." But the needed funds are not available "until state relief funds are released by the legislature in 1937." A year is a long time to wait for relief when one is hungry.

The terrible times here are creating a resentment against this fake system that will be hard to hold back much longer. A. L.

Sees Famished Mother Faint At Home Relief Bureau

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: While I was at the Home Relief Bureau at 325 E. 103rd Street, a woman and a child came to ask for clothes. While waiting, she fainted. Officials tried to revive her, and unable to do so, summoned an ambulance. The interne attributed her condition to under-nourishment. Although her condition warranted hospital treatment, because of her fear of leaving her child unattended, she refused to go. MRS. L.

'They're All Here Except The Guys That Started It'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The best way to reward Redfield for his drawing of "They're all here except the guys that started it" is to enlarge it and hang copies everywhere. I think he touched the right chords, and he made those boys articulate from their graves. M. G.

World Front

By THEODORE REPAID

Palestine, Another Syria The Fifty-Day Strike A Little History

MARTIAL law rules Palestine today, two concentration camps have been established, three of the most popular Arab leaders have been arrested, guerrilla warfare against British police and troops intensifies and the end is not in sight.

We have already made the point here that the Palestine problem is but part of the larger Arabian problem, embracing about 60,000,000 people in at least twelve different lands and colonies. At the same time, it is but part of the larger imperialist problem faced by France, Italy and Great Britain.

It is utterly a mistake to think that the unrest in Palestine is either more acute or more widespread than that in other Arabian lands. In at least two—Egypt and Syria—the struggle for national independence has for years been much stronger and has gained much bigger concessions.

The best proof that the Palestine clashes are not anti-Jewish in political direction lies precisely here. In Egypt and in Syria, where the Jewish question does not significantly enter both French and British imperialism have been forced to beat a partial retreat. The case of Egypt is pretty well known due to the recent uprising but the Syrian movement deserves equal consideration.

THE high-point of the Syrian rebellion in recent months was the great fifty-day general strike from January 18 to March 8. Albert Viton reported the strike for the Nation of April 8. He wrote while the strike was still on:

"For the last thirty-two days not a shop, not a restaurant, not a cafe, not a theater has been open in Damascus. Not a worker has been at his bench; not a clerk at his desk. . . . At least 2,000 persons have been arrested; every newspaper has been suppressed; martial law has been declared; people must not be seen walking more than two together; and Moroccan, Algerian and Senegalese troops are in control. . . . And Viton concluded the article as follows:

"The outcome of the present strike is, of course, certain. It may last another week, perhaps even another month; then it must come to an end. But the struggle is not over. It will begin again before the year is out, and although it may take a different form it will express no less earnestly the widespread disaffection which French imperialism has brought to Syria."

This great strike which was accompanied in its later stages by demonstrations, street battles and barricade fighting, ended only because French imperialism retreated and for the first time negotiations were opened between the French government and the Nationalist Bloc (Kutla Watania) for a Franco-Syrian agreement.

A LITTLE history:

A Syria was made a French mandate in 1922 simultaneously as Palestine was given to the British. Although both powers had pledged themselves to Arabian independence at the beginning of the World War, they both reneged on the Arabs and then quarreled on how to divide the booty from the wreckage of the Ottoman Empire.

Rebellion against French rule started almost from the beginning and forced the resignation of High Commissioner General Maxim Weygand in November, 1924. His successor, General Sarrail, will be remembered chiefly for his action in inviting leaders of the Druse tribes to a conference in July, 1925 and then clamping them into prison when they came for the parley.

This started the famous Druse revolt which Sarrail handled by displaying the corpses of twenty-four rebels in the public square in Damascus as a warning to the others.

The rebellion broke out again early in 1926 under the new High Commissioner, Senator Henri de Jouvenel. De Jouvenel made way for Henri Ponsot who savagely crushed the uprising.

Ponsot then convened a Syrian Constituent Assembly in 1928 but suspended it when a majority of nationalists was elected. Most recently, Damien de Martel, who succeeded Ponsot, faced the rebellion and general strike described earlier.

AND it is between this oppressed Arab fighting people and their imperialist rulers that the leaders of Zionism have sent thousands of Jews, themselves oppressed through many ages and in many lands.

In Place of Republican Starvation

"The people of the United States must be protected against the economic hazards inherent in our present economic system. To this end we aim to establish a Federal system of social insurance which will provide compensation for all who are deprived of normal income by reason of unemployment, old age, physical disability, maternity, widowhood and similar reasons. Such compensation should be at least equal to the amount of earnings lost, but in no case less than is required to assure a decent standard of living. . . .

"Pending enactment of such social insurance, we favor and will support the demands of the unemployed for a comprehensive public works program to provide jobs at trade union wage rates and for adequate relief and relief standards."—From declaration of principles of national Farmer-Labor conference, Chicago, May 30-31.