ton A. Reckord, executive vice-presi-

dent of the National Rifle Associ-

The club, it was learned, is one

ammunition and targets, at an an-

nual cost of more than half a mil-

The head of the National Rifle

rned with preparing, men for

Association holds the opinion that while that organization is

external emergencies (war), never-

theless "a good marksman will shoot as straight in an internal

pected to sign it as a matter of

"Purposes" Explained

At the offices of the "patriotic" National Rifle Association, General

Reckord explained the purposes of the organization. As Adjutant Gen-

highest military official of that state

"Our purpose is to promote sport and to prepare American citizens

Asked whether "emergency" in-

A "Small" Club

He had noticed the item in the

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up for twenty-four hours by a pro-

President S. H. Dalrymple, of the United Rubber Workers, while visit-

The strike began in the tire pit, and spread until it shut down all

The men remained at their ma-

with a sly smile:

loud chuckle

Other disclosures were:

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STAMPEDE CLINCHES LANDON SELECTION

New Constitution of the Soviet Union Is Approved

Of Deputies To Be Elected

Document Consists of Adjutant General Bersey Thirteen Sections With 148 Articles

By Sender Garlin (Special to the Bully Worker) MOSCOW, June 11 (By able).—A milestone in the story of the entire world Black Legion leaders who wanted as marked tonight with the to practice shooting at government the new Constitution of the Soublication of the new draft

tet Union. The document opens with the his-

"The political basis of the Union Soviet Socialist Republics is med by Soviets of Toilers' Depuof 16,000 branches of the National ies which grew up and were conated as a result of the overfrow of the rule of landowners and apitalists and the achievement of he dictatorship of the proletariat; '22 and '30 calibre practice rifles. power in the Soviet Union resides the toilers of town and country the form of Soviets of toilers'

The new constitution, which sigalizes the advent of the classiess ciety over one-sixth of the world's surface, was approved by the Presiflum of the Central Executive Com-nittee of the Soviet Union following

he report by Joseph Stalin. At the same time, the Central executive Committee decided to call a session of the All-Union Congress of the Soviet Union on Nov. 25 next or the purpose of dealing with the

Discussion Inaugurated

With the publication of the Contitution tonight, a nation-wide disission in the press and in meet-igs throughout the vast country as mangurated. ings throughout the vast country was inaugurated.

The highlights of the Constitution

which consists of thirteen sections with 146 articles, are as follows: The highest organ of State power the Soviet Union will be the "Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet ocialist Republics" consisting of two houses: the Union of Soviets and the Soviet of Nationalities.

The deputies to the Union of Soets are to be elected through "general, equal, direct and secret ballot." They are to be chosen on a constituency basis of one for each 300,-000 souls.

Both houses of the Supreme Soviet

are to have the same rights and in case of an emergency," the Gen-powers and laws are to be consideral declared. ered as binding only if accepted by oth houses with a single majority

Deputies are to enjoy immunity

Jobs, Study, Leisure The Constitution specifically guarantees to all citizens the right to a job with pay according to the amount and quality of labor, the right to study and the right to lei-

All residents of the Soviet Union reaching the age of eighteen are to (Continued on Page 2)

Japan Moves

CANTON, June 11.-Japanese military intervention in North China was threatened today in the newspaper Mainichi, published in Osaka, as Cantonese troops marched rapidly northward through Hunan rovince toward their goal of ridding China of Japanese control. inichi said editorially:

"Japan need fear no organized ront against her despite anti-apanese sentiment expressed by the Central and Cantone ents. The worst to be feared is the possibility that local mobs may be stirred against Japan and get

Then there would be no alternave to intervention with force." Three divisions of Nanking troops grived today in Changsha in funan Province, threatening to re-pel the advance of Canton troops who are now 100 miles south of

Government officials in Canton ssued a statement today in which they declined to withdraw their marching armies of "National Sal-ation." If any clashes occurred,

Two Houses Black Klan in Michigan Used War Department Rifles

30 Join National Organization Was Sponsor of the Legion Blind To Fight Black Klan Terror By Alan Max

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 11. — The Auto Company Industrial Spy Among Four Who Admit Burning Home of Labor Sympathizer

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., June 11. - More than thirty out- west, he asserted, 15,000 more are in standing political cultural and church leaders throughout the south under Ras Desta Demtu, the country already accepted its invitation to serve on the law, and warriors scattered through special People's Investigating Committee to expose the the Ogaden region in the southeast Black Legion and all its connections, the Conference for are reforming gradually.

Protection of Civil Rights announced Rifle Association, with a total of 100,000 members, equipped by the The entire personnel of the com-mittee will be announced at the United States War Department with protest mass meeting against the Black Legion called by the conference Friday night at Cass Technical High School. Congressman Vito

Marcantonio and other nationallyknown speakers will appear Meanwhile the Rev. J. H. Bollens. chairman of the conference, issued an appeal that Senators and Congressmen be deluged with wires or letters asking support to the Ben-son-Dickstein resolution which calls for a congressional investigation of

emergency as in an external one." the Black Legion. Any group of ten citizens, 18 years and over, can form a rifle club, and having obtained the approval of the State Adjutant General and then of the National sent within the next few days as Congress will probably adjourn ear-ly next week, and will not convene for six months," Bollens said, Rifle Association, is eligible for War Department equipment.

If a Congressional investigation is not granted, this committee will be the only means through which the country generally will learn of the character and sponsors of the Black Legion. The one-man Republican-controlled grand jury is strictly se-The Army Appropriations Bill for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1836, provides \$545,726 for such rifls practice. The appropriation only awaits the approval of Secretary of War Dern who is ex-

known any findings that may prove

cially in an election year. Negro Congress Acts

The Michigan State Council of the National Negro Congress called a united meeting to expose and protest against the Black Legion, Wednesday, June 17, at Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Willis and Brush. Speakers listed include Snow F. Grigsby, regional vice-president of the Negro Congress; Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, former attorney general: the Rev. A. C. Williams of the Metropolitan Baptist Church; the Rev. G. W. Baber, vice-president of the State Council of the Negro Congress; Maurice Sugar, la-bor attorney and Farmer-Labor leader; L. C. Blount, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Attorney R. J. Evens, chairman of

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Dean Exposes Seek Backers Terrorist Head Of Black Klan was reported smashed today by the

Black Legion Plot to Get Butler Sees Tie with eral of Maryland, Reckord is the Village President Involves Others

(By United Press)

DETROIT June 11-Dayton Dean, trigger man of the Black Le-Asked whether "emergency in-cluded both external emergencies, that is war and internal emergencies, that is war and internal emergency that is war, and internal emergen- in an alleged plot to "get" William "We haven't given any thought to homicide squad officials reported.

The homicide squad officials reported.

Dean, the confessed slayer of Voisine, village president of Ecorse

internal emergencies," he said. Then Charles A. Poole, victim of a way" Black Legion ride, told In-"But I suppose that a good marksman can shoot as straight in an inspector John Navarre that in Febternal emergency as he can in an ruary he was summoned by Davis external one. And he broke in a to "get your gun and we'll go out and get Voisine."

The Ecorse city official, a Catho lic, was opposed by the Black Legion element for re-election to his press reporting that Police Inspec-tor John A. Hoffman of Detroit had home was bombed, allegedly by

Black Legion members. In the attempt to "get" Voisine, Dean implicated not only himself To Intervene Beating of Dalrymple and Davis, but also Ervin Lee and John Bannerman. These four Protested in Strike among thirteen members of the At Goodyear Plants of the kidnaping and alaying of Poole last May 12.

AKRON, Ohio, June 11. - The "Davis, Lee, Bannerman and mythree Akren plants of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. were tied but he wasn't home." Navarre test strike against the beating of was in hiding. Then we went to President S. H. Dalrymple, of the look for another politician. Davis pulled out his gun and fired a buling the local in the Goodyear plant let into this other politician's at Gadsden, Ala.

Moulders Strike

COLDWATER, Mich., June 11 chines but refused to work. They (FP).—Over 200 moulders, coremen went back on the job at the end and grinders are on strike at the Homer Purnace Company at Coldof the stoppage, as previously de-

Roosevelt Avoids Politics In Texas Speech on Peace er-ups in the organization. The Legion's boast has been that it could have is men under arms with

stude a statement today in which they declined to withdraw their marching armies of "National Salration." If any clashes occurred, the responsibility would rest on Nanking, they said.

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—British sinthorities anticipate renewed Japanese leaders are said to be envinced that whatever they do. Breat Britain would refrain from scieble measures to protect China's independence.

Therefore, authorities here believe, Japan will resume its forward tition soon and the anticipated action soon an

1934 Plotters for Fascist Coup DETROIT, Mich., June 11.—Dun-can C. McCrea, Wayne County Cortes today that the fascist revolt

Prosecutor, investigating the Black had been planned to break out in eral Smedley B. Butler revealed and Huesca. directly linked to the plans of Wall start in Saragosa and Navarra, Street to organize a fascist army in Llopis said. Careful governmental

a proposed army of a half million men, which he was asked to orterests. Butler exposed the plan before a startled nation in 1934. covered Black Legion may be a direct outgrowth of the plans made by monied groups in 1934, who offered to put up \$3,000,000 for Butler to organize the fascist army and establish a dictatorship.

Butler stated publicly yesterday that: "I will give McCrea a number sional Committee which investigated my charges against the Wall-Streeters in 1934-facts never made

troit the latter part of June to con-fer with McCrea, it was learned. Following the rong-distance tele-phone conversation with Butler, McCrea said; "I have learned enough of the aims and objectives of the Black Legion to be convinced that the society was rapidly building strength for a coup to establish a fascist dictatorship. To me, the Black Legion and the fascist movement brought to light by Butler are very similar. I know now that we have not begun to reach the highcould have is men under arms with-could have its men under arms withnists became troublesome. They could have had them under arms for purposes of seizing control of the government also. In the plot unearthed by Butler several years ago, there was a similar boast of four million men under arms in twenty-four hours. I believe General Butler's information may be important in tracking down the real backers of the Black Legion."

Plan Farm Union Label PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11 (FP) .-

operative Union and the Arizona Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union are discussing plans for using union labels on produce grc and proc-used under union conditions.

Ethiopians Rally Forces In 3 Areas

Selassie Urges League Continue Support in London Speech

(By United Press) LONDON, June 11. - Ethiopian forces are assembling in three areas to oppose the Italian conquest,

Blatten Getta Herouy, Ethiopian Foreign Minister, said today. Ten thousand men under the acting Ethiopian government are in the Gore area in the mountainous

Bitwoded Waldar Tsadik, Herouy cret and will obviously not make said, is acting head of the governdamaging to the Republicans, espe- absence and is in communication with the Emperor through the

(By United Press)

Sudan.

LONDON, June 11. - Continued support of the League of Nations, despite its failure to halt the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, was urged by Emperor Haile Selassie today in his first public speech in England.

Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by the League of Na-tions Union, he suggested that the League should be kept alive regardless of a tendency to consider that in its present form "the League has proved itself incapable of continued existence and further action to pre-vent war by its inability to prevent extension of the Italian aggression."

the State Council of the Negro Congress, and Atterney Le Bron Fascist Plot ls Smashed

MADRID, June 11.-A fascist revolt in seven Spanish provinces Left Republican government.

Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga took over the offices of the Ministry of the Interior as he assumed personal supervision of the government forces assigned to smashing the fascist plot.
Francis Llopis, Socialist parlia-

Legion, said today that a telephone the provinces of Malaga, Saragosa, conversation between him and Gen- Madrid, Navarra, Burgos, Seville

The revolt had been scheduled to precautions were ordered by Premier Butler was offered leadership of Quiroga in these two provinces.

ganize by Gerald MacGuire, secret on Monarchist conspirators who agent for New York banking in- had also been reported planning an

More than 11,000 striking peasants Over the telephone, Butler told McCrea that he had strong suspicions that in spite of his bringing Strikes in other industries constitutions. When the striking peasants in Malaga returned to work today, as did syndicalist waiters in Madrid. Strikes in other industries conthe plans of the Wall Street fas- tinued with elevator and building the plans of the translation that the recently dis-cists to light, that the recently dis-workers negotiating the terms of settlement with the employers' associations, and with the Asturias miners still out on strike.

A fascist gang in Malaga today shot and killed Antonio Roman Reina, prominent Socialist leader as he was leaving his hom to at tend the funeral of Andres Rodriguez, Communist member of the City Council, who was assassinated by fascists yesterday.

The retired general will go to De-Trade Pact Talks Begin With Soviets

(By United I ress) WASHINGTON, June 11. - Conversations looking toward a renewal of the Soviet-American trade agreement of last July have begun be-tween the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the Soviet Foreign Office, it was learned today at the State American officials were under-

stood to be willing to renew the agreement, which expires July 13, on the old basis — a promise by the Soviets to purchase \$30,000,000 worth of goods here within a year provided it enjoys for its exports the same tariff concessions given those nations with whom the United States has negotiated reciproca trade treaties. There are now four-

The old agreement was negotiated last year between Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff. As a result of it, officials said today the Soviets have nurshased day, the Soviets have purchased

Hearst Man Is Choice After Leading Rivals Release Delegates

NOMINATED





William Randolph Hearst's man, Governor "Alf" Landon, is the choice of Republican-Liberty League combination for President.

A Nauseating Scene

IN CLEVELAND on Tuesday there was enacted one of the most nauseating scenes in the history of the American labor movement. Refore the Republican resolutions committee, that center of anti-worker hatred and of American Fascism, there appeared William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. What did Mr. Green do there? Did he attack the American Lib-

erty League-Hearst bosses of the Republican machine? Did he condemn the ruthless war on labor, brought forth by Steiwer in his "keynote" speech? Did he throw down the gauntlet to the forces of Fascism represented by the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican combine? Did he present in clear-cut and fighting terms the program of labor's mands, drawn up at the Atlantic City convention? He did nothing of the kind.

Abjectly crawling on his belly, before these agents of reaction, Green made a bid for their applause (and received it) in demanding the withdrawal of recognition of the Soviet Union. He went further and struck a blow at civil liberties by calling for the deportation of "radical aliens."

E VIOLATED the specific instructions of the Atlantic City convention by sabotaging the clear-cut demand for a 30-hour week by legislation, with no reduction in pay. To these Republican reactionaries, seeking a platform that would confuse the workers, he gave ammunition in speaking vaguely of "shorter hours," to which they can readily agree and do nothing about it. He muffled the instructions of the 1935 A. F. of L. convention

for action to curb the Supreme Court, by suggesting an innocuous amendment about a required two-thirds majority. William Green, at Cleveland, spoke like a lackey of William Ran-

dolph Hearst, and not like a representative of labor. He gave to the Fascist combine against the working people that sort of "labor" platform which they desired. He showed that the "non-partisanship" of the reactionary execu-

tive council is partisanship with the worst enemies of the workers-

those forces which stand bluntly and boldly for the crushing of the trade union movement. The National Civic Federation was thrown out of the windows of the Atlantic City convention, and denounced as an agent of antilabor interests. William Green brings it back before the Republican

Federation program as the policy of "American Labor"! IT is little less than a year ago, also, that Green joined in a "nonpartisan" declaration, rigged up by William Randolph Hearst, against "crime and Communism." On Tuesday he reiterated openly 'he policies of the man at San Simeon.

resolutions committee at Cleveland, and presents the National Civic

The policy of the reactionary executive council clique, expressed by Green at Cleveland, is in line with the attack by that clique on the Committee for Industrial Organization, As William Z. Foster stated in his illuminating article on the A. F. of L. Council threat to suspend the C. I. O., in the Daily Worker of May 30:

"The arbitrary actions of Green and company are not isolated incidents. They are linked up with the general policy of Reaction and (Continued on Page 2)

Liberty League Paid High For Program Against Labor

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.— rights of the American working America's financial and industrial people were Alfred P. Sloan of lprds—the some of the eighteenth General Motors and John J. Raskob century robber barons—called the anti-labor tunes because they paid the American Liberty League pipers, the financial report of that organi-zation, filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, showed

Chief among the contributors to the band which played—and still plays—the pipes of reaction so assiduously were the brothers duPont, the munitions and chemical kings closely allied with the House of Morgan,

more than \$30,000,000 worth of U. closely allied with the House of S. goods and it is expected they will buy between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 more before it is rechieftains who shelled out hard money in a campaign to destroy the

of General Electric.

During the March 1-May 31 quar-

ter, contributions totalled \$124,247. formation issued by the United Expenditures were \$156,901, leaving Committee to Aid Vermont Markle a deficit of \$32,653 for the three

The report also showed a deficit for the half-year period starting Jan. 1, receipts being listed at \$206,476, and expenditures \$265,286. Among those listed as contribu-

Henry B. duPont, \$5,000 loan; Pierre S. duPont, \$5,300 loan; William duPont, \$5,000 loan; Lam-

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Wrangle Over Platform Prompts Recess of Republican Convention

By Marguerite Young (Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 11 .-The thousand and two delegates to the Republican National Conven-

tion, like some 1.000 visitors who are officially recognized as mere spectators, twiddled their thumbs and waited for the formality of nominating Alfred Mossman Landon today while 48 persons, repre-sentative mainly of the owners of America, finished up the platform on which the candidate will run. The platform builders of the Resolutions Committee were assem-

bled in the Cleveland Hotel. The delegates filed into the Public Auditorium this morning anticipating that they soon would be stamping approval on a draft agreed upon last night by a resolutions sub-committee. However, there was delay in the full Resolutions Committee, and consequently the robots in the delegates' seats had to recess until given the platform.
Chief points of interest in the

draft platform were the labor plank on the minimum wage, which is so intimately linked to the Supreme Court veto question; and the moneystandard plank, which involves the conflicting desires not only of middle-class western farmers and spokesmen such as Senator William E. Borah with his liking for inflationary measures, but also the conflict between financial camps themselves, who disagree on whether and, if so, how and when to return to the gold standard.

Last night these points, together with others such as the monopoly plank, and foreign relations questions on which Borah had threatened to bolt if they did not suit him, were settled according to the satisfaction of all. Everybody, including Borah, beamed and predicted it would go through like greased lightning.

Today, however, the full Resolutions Committee proceeded to make some changes. They wrote into the money plank one sentence, "We are opposed to further devaluation of the dollar," and dropped a previously agreed-upon simple declaration of support for the generality, "minimum wages." As a result, Borah fumed and frowned, and put on characteristic dramatics until a new element of uncertainty arose and further delay resulted His mood reversed. Borah now

told the press he was leaving tonight and would take a "breathing spell" to decide what he would do, as you want to do "after you have been severely punished." Finally he was called into a brief conference with David Reed , Pennsylvania spokesman for the extreme conservatives of finance. This ended with Reed saying firmly, "I'm sorry, Sen-ator, I can't agree." Borah then told reporters he didn't like the monopoly and other planks, and, asked whether he would bolt, replied, Wait and see."

Whatever the final result whether the committee now accepts Borah's opposition and goes ahead, or tries further to placate him-one thing seems certain: the mention constitutional amendment which the reactionaries previously agreed as a demagogic stroke, is out. All reference to minimum wages seems doomed also. For that result labor could thank, as largely responsible, President Green of the

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Marcantonio Is Not At the Convention

A story in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker stated that Representative Vito Marcantonio of New Republican National Convention denouncing the refusal of the Vermont Marble Company to discuss with Rutland County strikers.

The story was written as a result of a statement giving the above instrikers.
Congressman Marcantonio yester-

day informed the Daily Worker that the statement that he intro-duced such a resolution at the Republican convention was without foundation. The resolution was mailed to the convention and signed; by the Committee, as well as by Marcantonio. The Congressman, however, was not present at the convention and has been in New York since Sunday.

Arkansas Choppers' Leader Threatened with Lynching

Negroes from Joining Cotton Strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.—H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern-Tenant Farmers Union, will be ar-rested and framed-up in Memphis courts or kidnaped across the river and lynched after torture, according to widespread run.ors here to-day, as the terror against the union members grows in the Arkansas

Five Negro refugees here from Arkansas were sentenced yesterday to the workhouse by Memphis courts. A mob of Arkansas plantation owners who attended the tria's surrounded Defense Attorney H. I. Goldberg in such a threatening manner that he had to appeal for

police protection.

Police Chief Will D. Lee has stated that he will arrest E. B. McKinney, Negro vice-president of the mion, as soon as McKinney come: back from his union business in Washington. It was in a raid on McKinney's home, during his absence, that the five refugees were jailed. Yesterday Chief Lee declared that the raid and arrest were to "prevent Negroes here from joining in with those in Arkansas."

Circulate Petitions

Police and prosecution are making much over their reported discovery at the McKinney home of New Masses magazines, and of pamphlets entitled Communist Manifesto, Days with Lenin, by Gorky, The New Emancipation, by James Oneal, and Preaching of the Social Crisis, by G. Bromley Osnam, president of De Pauw Uni-

The union yesterday submitted to Governor J. Marion Futrell of Arkansas a long list of men in jail for striking and challenged him to make good his pledge to northern liberals and labor organizations that he personally would see that any arrested for exercising their right to strike should be released.

Simultaneously, the union began circulating petitions among sharecroppers and agricultural workers and informing him that sheriffs planters and their bosses in Arkansas, that all civil rights are denied, that the governor refuses to act, and that the Federal government should "act in the defense of the really forgotten man."

Union Statement

In reviewing the reign of terror the union declared today: "The strike of cotton choppers forced into the fields at the point of guns, families are being evicted wholesale. Union leaders are hunted down like dogs, beaten, isiled and driven from the State. Bands of desperadoes patrol the plantation all workers who attempt to leave the plantations. Men arrive in Memphis singly telling of narrow

time off from "a publicity stunt" and "confer personally with the field hands to learn at first hand the conditions of poverty and peon-age that prevail."

Discrimination The proceedings, before it became certain that Landon, Hearst-Liberty Draws Protest

Eighty Negro and white organi-ations, acting through the Committee for Equal Opportunities of teens, have protested to Henry P. the national convention in Cleve-

critical exclusion Negro delega- of Governor Landon.
ins from Southern states. We Senator Borah had earlier during ns from Southern states. We endemn concentration reactionary the repudiation of Hearst Liberty

ague, monopoly influence. We propose following concrete teps: One, unseating of lily-white girl delegates representing majority turo, housing program eliminating sogregation and replacing slums in Natro quarters with modern lowcost dwellings; three, provision for adequate relief for unemployed out discrimination; four, guarfourteenth, fifteenth amendments; clearly stated plank calling for foderal anti-lynching bill with tossa; six, unequivocal provision for all government employment; guarantee of all civil rights siven, guarantee of all civil rights and full right of labor to organize.

Sontinuation reactionary trend and disregard of needs of Negro people will spur union with other

Against Striking Cotton Choppers and Sharecroppers Urged by U.M.W.A.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The powerful United Mine Workers of America, in a statement, has called for a Federal investigation of employers' terror in the Arkansas cotton strike. The statement, issued here by the International Executive Committee of the U.M.W.A., follows:

all workers in this country cannot fail to give sympathy and support to the strike of sharegroppers and agricultural workers now going on in Northeastern Arkansas. That hese several thousand members of he Southern Tenant Farmers' in their wages as cotton croppers from the pitiful sum of seven and one-half cents per ten-hour day to dea of the desperate conditions un-

"If the reports are true that the planters, in an attempt to break the strike, are forcing the workers back into the fields at the point of the gun, it is high time that Federal officials should intervene. This is especially so if the charges are cor-rect that the strikers, after being arrested and fined for vagrancy, are pelled to work out their fines

erally who want a square deal for oughly investigate these charges and reports. Such investigation should be conducted by officials from outterests are not bound up with the conditions under consideration.

"Humanitarian consider a tion s every thoughtful American backing this struggle of the field workers in the cotton south. The practical pelling. Neither an immediate nor a long-range solution of the problem of these workers can or will be cohesive unions under intelligent

leadership.
"Without such organization capable of insisting upon and securing a standard of living more nearly in "the American standard." large bodies of men with their families, who obtain at best only seasonal employment with the cotton on privately-owned plantations. crop, stand as a constant threat to "The Department of Labor and Department of Justice should thor- in surrounding urban areas."

A Nauseating Scene

the economic situation in this country. At this moment, the Supreme Court has unleashed a sweeping attack on the trade unions. Big Business is engaged in an attempt to crush all union organizations It is a concerted campaign on the part of the reactionary forces of the country. Green's policies of splitting the A. F. of L. dovetail in with this capitalist policy of attempting to destroy the right to or-

MOW Green comes forward at Cleveland to confirm this statement. The Executive Council has added endorsement of political reaction to its sabotaging of the organization of the unorganized through industrial unionism. This vicious policy is a culmination of the long history of these trade union bureaucrats in condoning racketeering within the labor movement, in refusing to organize in years past, and in chaining the workers to old party political machines

Within the trade unions, the alarm must be sounded. Through resolutions of protest an answer, sharp and clear, must be given to this support by the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine to the pro-fascist forces. Through United Action, the workers are called upon to defeat the Liberty League-Hearst-Republican combine. The aid and comfort which Green has given to the reactionary front at Cleveland calls for the speeding up of the united front of the workers, farmers and middle class elements who stand for civil liberties, in the development of a national Farmer-Labor Party.

Landon Sure Thirty Join desperadoes patrol the plantation of Nomination National Group

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A telegram from the National against the Supreme Court veto.

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Anti-Labor Stand Well Paid For

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Important disclosures relating to blame upon him.

Motor Company Spy Frank Rice is a Packard Motor Car Company stoolpigeon, who, as spy in the Hudson Company, found

it practical to join with the terror Dayton Dean, who confessed pumping eight bullets into Charles Poole, again "snitched" on his pals. Following a long grill, the killer was

brought before the four. Hepner denied ever having seen him. "You're a liar!" Dean roared back at him. "You know me. You were in charge when I got fifteen lashes him until the flesh on his back was for

York, \$100; Frank Jay Gould, New to the fired Mollenhauer home was York, \$100.

Schools Organized by Terrorists

(By Federated Press) TOLEDO, Ohio, June 11.-Black Legion terrorists, suspected in Toledo as in Detroit of murder, have been very active, pushing organization even to young people and school children. One informant says here are seven regiments, with 500 to 750 in a regiment, in the Toledo district. The Black Legion, in organizing,

in the 1920's to elect a mayor and sheriff. A former Klan organizer old the press of being taken to two meetings by armed hooded men, but leasantly, and he refused to join. Police Chief Allen first issued a statement saying he knew of no aclivities of these terrorists. Then he questioned several patrolmen, who vere accused of membership in the Black Legion, and issued another statement that they denied the

ched former klanamen first.

The Klan had been strong enough

Black Klan Had Army Rifles

(Continued from Page 1)

said that Black Legion members confessed that eight or ten of them shooting every Monday night at the Wayne County Pistol

Since he had seen only one such lary perturbed-but just enough to have looked up the record of this among 16,000 clubs and to have the facts at his finger tips. The club had been formed during

the past year, he said. It had thirtygo, a small one." He figured that during a year, each member would receive 150 rounds of ammunition to practice with.

In answer to a question, the General explained that the Wayne County Rifle and Pistol Club had come on their rolls in the usual way, that is, it had received the endorsement of the Adjutant General of the State—in this case, Colonel John S. Bersey, head of the Michigan National Guard. A Local Matter

If there were acutually Black Legion members in the club, Reckord went on, they would not, of course, continue certifying it for ammunition. He would leave it to local club to clean things up. card. If after a reasonable time, nothing had been done, then the national

originally of National Guardsmen way that Great Britain succeeds in originally of National Guardsmen and civilian riflemen, does not itself distribute the ammunition to the clubs. It certifies the clubs of the clubs and notifies the National Board for man fascism in Eastern Europe."

ing and confessed burning down the become eligible for War Department supplies.

Ninety in Waiting List

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was known about the case and that there would probably be no investigation unless a request for one came from the Adjutant General of Michigan — that is, unless Col. vention of the Communist Party to Bersey asked for an investigation Democrats and the Republicans. of the club which he had sponsored.

\$545,726 Given by U. S.

allotted by the new Army Appropriation Bill for use by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. Rifle Practice, was now waiting the stanature of Secretary of War Dern. 11,000 Join in Strike

The half-billion dollar War Appropriation Bill, already passed by Congress and signed by the President, provides that \$545,726 is to go

ANTWERP, June 11.—Eight York, \$100.

Other persons who loaned \$1,000 definite new that the Black Legion. or more included:

Jules Bache, New York, \$1,250; through that job. The series of W. R. Coe, New York, \$3,125; and Ernes, L. Woodward, Leroy, N. Y. garg.

Iso burned down twice. It appears in the use of rifled arms; for arms, for arms, ammunition, targets and other accessories for target practice for issue and sale in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed by the National Board of the Promotion of Practice and approved by the Secretary of War,"

ers in sympathy walk-outs today.

The dock workers demand wage increases, forty-hour work week and annual vacations with pay. Almost the church. The freedom to practice and approved by the Secretary of War,"

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Soviet citizens cannot be arrested by official decision of the except by official decisi

to Join Japan in Fight on Britain

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, June 11.-In an article entitled "A Gay Conversation" Karl Radek, brilliant Soviet cammentator, in today's Izvestia, exposes the meaning of the latest Nasi moves in Great Britain as an attempt to disrupt the Franco-Soviet

Radek points to two articles in the Nazi Frankfurter Zeitung discussing the question of Germanafter Joachim yon Ribbentrop, German /Ambassador-at-Large, failed to see Foreign Secretary Anthony ionnaire to Hitler on Nazi foreign policy had to be answered first. Radek interprets the central point

of the articles as constituting a German threat to fight Great Britain on the side of Japan in case a conflict between Japan and Engand should break out in the Far East, unless Britain ceases to encourage the creation of a Franco-

Radek refers to the statement in the Frankfurter Zeitung that "if there were no Anglo-Japanese and Russian - Japanese contradictions, there would be more people in England who would come out against the possibility of England being drawn into Eastern European conflicts in consequence of Francoand that "the British must ask themselves, in view of the increased German power, if, in the event of Anglo-Japanese conflict, Franco-Soviet pact which is directed against Germany, is the ideal protection for the British rear."

Pressure now exerted on Great Britain to force it to renounce support of the Franco-Soviet pact in order that Germany should have a free hand in Eastern Europe, is described by Radek as follaws:

"Fascist Germany, which is so passionately striving for an agree-ment with Great Britain, is now giving England the cold shoulder. Germany tells Great Britain: You signed a naval agreement with us in which we were more interested than you. But now, friends, you will have to wait for an air-force agreement in which you are more interested than we! We can wait! You want us to bind ourselves to collective security without knowing how your conflict with Italy will end. But we prefer to wait and see. We will not renounce the Italian trump Draft of New Constitution permit the Ewerts to leave for a country of their own choosing. But we prefer to wait and see. We

"What does Germany want," asks organization would step in. In any case, Col. Bersey—"as straight a man as you would care to find"— would watch out for things. And besides, they didn't have any in
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The National Rifle Association, chartered in 1871 and composed

set desire of German fascism: a to office regardless of race, sex, relitive alliance of Great Britain, france and Germany, but in such a Composed with the governmental of the control of the con

sions. the city. No one is safe."

A telegram from the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners to President Rooselitical Prisoners to President Roosewelt, asked him during his visit to
the Arkansas Centennial to take
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"We therefore advise British politicians to read the articles in the The Board had a ruling that it Frankfurter Zeitung very carefully. Thus they will get a foretaste of how son worker, and George Marchuk,
The sub-committee which busied

Lincoln Park Communist, were exitself with the platform did not even propose a constitutional amendment to give states the right bugs." Hepner was one of three on Asked how they could safeguard gether with other peace-loving imperialism of the results of 1914-

general secretary of the Communist Party, will broadcast the Communist analysis of the national election issues as developed by the convention of the Communist Party the Browder will speak from the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Streets, where a general meeting It was explained that the \$545,726 under the auspices of the Philadel-

putting at the disposal of workers and organizations, printing presses, dent, provides that \$545,726 is to go for "construction, equipment and maintenance of rifle ranges, the instruction of citizens in marksinstruction of citizens in marksinst In order to guarantee freedom of manship and promotion of practice ers in sympathy walk-outs today.

The dock workers demand wage

MemphisPolice Miners Ask Inquiry Black Legion Nazi Threat Toledo Activity To England To Arrest 5 Into Arkansas Terror Investigated War in East Tor Unity in Poland In France

Attempt to Prevent Federal Investigation of Planters' Activities Police Department and Radek Cites Hitler Move Carry On Struggle for a Broad People's Front Committee of French Against Fascism, Despite Many Arrests and Persecution

The Executive of the Polish Socialist Party (P.P.S.) held its meeting on May 9-10, and its decisions, ing of the Polish sections of the L. S. I. (i.e., of the Polish, Jewish, Ukrainian and German Socialists in Poland) and of the peasant part, "Stronnictwo Ludowe," but absolutely exclude the Communist Party of Poland. The executive calls upon the workers "to achieve their complete unity of organization, opinion British relations, which appeared and action by joining the trade

The executive met (according to he "Robotnik," the central organ of the P.P.S.) "in the atmosphere Eden in London when the British of a great upsurge of the mass government insisted that its ques-movements in Poland." This is true, but it is undoubtedly due to the powerful united front movement mong the working masses of Poland. Without such a union of the anti-fascist forces, there would have been no general strike in Lodz, no heroic struggle in Lemberg and Oracow, no solidarity strikes throughout the country, no success ful wage disputes, no giorious May Day demonstration, no suppression of the pogrom wave. The whole effects of the united front and People's Front slogans: "Unity is power!" Wherever there were struggles, they were united struggles wherever there were victories, they were united victories.

The reactionary press accordingly points to the unity of the revolu-tionary forces as the main danger and indulges in a savage campaign against the People's Front and the

But there is more in it than mere words. One of the fascist news-papers reports with satisfaction that all nationalists have been released from the concentration camp in Bereza to make room for Communists. Each day brings more news of arrests. The victims are men and women who have committed no indictable offense but who are suspected of activities in ple. The families are not informed, names are kept secret and despairing, starving wives and children seek in vain to learn the fate of missing husbands and fathers.

The "crime" of organizing the People's Front figures largely in po-

property of the entire people.

Personal Property Secured

Civil Liberties

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neither shall he eat."

ciple that "he who does not work, of race or nationality or the preach-

Thus, in the Soviet Union, the principle of Socialism is realized:

to unite in public organizations;

"From every one according to his trade unions, cooperative societies, capacity, to every one according to youth, sport, defense and cultural youth, sport, defense and cultural

Article 125 of the Constitution wife societies, while the more active

declares that "in accordance with and conscientious citizens from the the interests of the toilers and for ranks of the working class and toil-

the purpose of strengthening the ers unite in the Communist Party

Socialist regime, the citizens of the "which is the vanguard of the toil-

U.S.S.R. are guaranteed freedom of ers in the struggle for strengthening speech, press, assemblage and dem-

ing of race or national hatred.

It is noteworthy that the Consti-

labor."

Equally significant is the declara- societies."

effected a change in the policy of the Communists. They are now trying to achieve a united front with the Socialists and with other groups. Changes are afoot all over riddled with moral degeneracy, but and powerful nationalist ing corroded with the rot of party politics. In France there is a People's Front, Such a People's Front Its results are the events in Gracow. this reason the present trial must result in severe sentences.

an employer shot one of his workers who refused to go back to work. The court accordingly sentenced the prisoners, who had been arrested two years ago (i. e., long before the Seventh World Congress), and who have been languishing in pris-on ever since, to over 150 years of penal servitude. The chief accused was sentenced to twelve years. Those who are suspected of being Communists must pay the penalty

for the People's Front. Periodicals favoring the People's Front are persecuted and confis-cated. Thus a fortnightly journal cated because of an article which had never appeared in the journal, having been omitted at the orders preliminary censors. journal is written by the leaders of the Young Catholic movement. They were persecuted but acquit-ted of the suspicion of being Communists.

Not Unanimous Decision

The cause of Communism and the People's Front, the rising of all Vargas Asked the exploited masses against war and Fascism are indivisibly joined together. All attempts to exclude the Communists from the People's Front will therefore remain futile.

tive were not taken unanimously Resistance to the splitting slogan has thus penetrated even into the Executive itself. The decisions stress that the Executive still observes the so-called non-aggression pact concluded with the Communist Party of Poland. This is obviously a concession to the strong feeling prevalent among the masses. But these masses are now faced with the question: With whom shall the Communists, our brother workers? The attempt undertaken by the Executive of the P.S. to dam litical cases. At a mass trial in the mighty current of popular opin-warsaw the Public Prosecutor said: ion which favors unity in the "The Seventh World Congress of struggle will remain an unsuccess-

privacy of communication.

The Constitution declares that in the national language of the dis- Paul Crosbie.

enstein was among those who ye erday signed a cable sent to the Chamber of Deputies in Rio de Janeiro, by the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. The cablegram protests the de-

Ewert, former Reichstag Deputy, his wife, Elise, a writer, who fied from Germany and sought into power.

Chamber Acts on

Blum's Bills

PARIS, June 11 .- The committee

of thirty-three appointed by the

Chamber of Deputies to study Pre-

mier Leon Blum's bills for the forty-

hour week, collective bargaining and

the closed shop gave their approval

of the measures today as several

thousand restaurant workers

jammed traffic on the boulevards in

a parade with red flags for adequate

wages instead of tips.

The first clash in the strike wave

occurred in Versailles today when

The employer was immediately ar-

The expected settlement of the

when the Lens miners held up the

Paris' fashion center closed down

prentices walked out. Butchers'

clerks and pharmacy assistants also started a "siege strike" inside the

Devaluation of the franc has now

become a big issue as former Pre-mier Joseph Caillaux joined the pro-

devaluation chorus with Charles Rist and Paul Reynaud. The

Rist and Paul Reynaud. The Blum government and the Com-munist Party has already an-

nounced its opposition to devalua-

Strike settlements are reported

imminent in mining, metal, textile,

building trades, department stores

To Free Ewerts

Prince, Hubertus Frederich Loew-

and shipping.

cember, 1935, when a wave of terror swept Brazil and while in jail were brutally tortured. They are threatened with deportation to Germany which is tantamount to a Brazilian Chamber of Deputies to

Of Soviet Union Is Published Soviet Union Is Published Roger Baldwin, Arthur Garfield Hays, Bishop McConnell, court or the State prosecutor, thus Gannett, Maxwell Stewart, Malcolm assuring freedom from unfounded Cowley, Rose Schneiderman (Presi-Article 128 provides for inviolabil- League), Varian Fry, Joseph Brodity of the home and the right to sky, Walter Gellhorn, Georg Bernhard, John P. Davis (of the Na-Coupled with the governmental The people's judges are to be tional court procedure is to be conducted Howard Lawson, Joseph Freeman

Breaking sharply with the posiproperty of the State, namely the tions, trade unions, cooperatives, tion taken by the national leaderyouth organizations, and cultural ship of the American Commonwealth Federation, led by Congress-Equally significant is the declaration that the land on which the
collective farmers work is given to
the farm for eternal use.

The Constitution provides that
man Thomas Amlie, of Wisconsin,
each deputy is obliged to report to
his constituency on his work and
institute her endersed formation of

The Constitution declares as an er-Labor Party for this year was inviolable law that "all citizens of given by the New York City Com-

cording to the Soviet Constitution.

The Constitution at the same is a duty for every citizen capable of working, according to the principle that "he who does not work of the rights of citizens because the patients."

Guarantees to Citizens of New York goes on record as heartily endorsing the resolutions moved in favor of the formation of the rights of citizens because the patients. taken at the Chicago Conference, called by the Minnesota Farmer-

organizations, technical and scien- Hearst Scab Opposed By Milwaukee People

MILWAUKEE, June 11 (FP). — Ray Humholz, scabbing phtoog-rapher on Hearst's Wisconsin News, doesn't find newspaper work tution gives the right of asylum to

With Amlie

The document further states; can be recalled whenever a non-"Along with the Socialist system confidence vote is declared by a ma- a national Farmer-Labor Party this

of economy which is the dominat-ing form of economy in the Soviet significant is the special point in This action followed Congress Union, the law allows small private the Constitution that the Govern- man Amile's attempt to pin the enterprise of singly working peasants and artisans, which are founded on personal labor and which exclude the exploitation of another's deputies.

Labor Association, held May 30-31, 1936."

so fascinating these days.

He meets lots of interesting peo foreign citizens persecuted for the ple, of course, but some of the

foreign citizens persecuted for the defense of the interest of toilers or scientific activity or national liberation struggles.

The Constitution can be amended only by decision of the "Supreme Soviet" by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

The ple, of course, but some of them, on a recent assignment, collided so requently with his camera that he couldn't keep it set up and had to go back without pictures. The interesting people are rumored to be sympathizers of the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild strikers.

both houses.

The provisions of this historic document clearly justify the asser-tion by Stalin in his interview with Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard Publications, that the Sodefeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our liberviet Constitution will be the most

Four Framed on Charge of Conspiracy in Effort to Break Strike

Charged with coercion in connec-ion with the May's Department Store strike in Brooklyn, four memictivities in the fight for better con-litions at the store resulted in their arrest, will go on trial Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Court of Special Sessions, Part 2, Smith and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, it was announced yesterday by the International Labor Defense. the International Labor Defense.

Those to be tried are Clarina Michelson, organizer of Local 1250; Irving Aarons, treasurer of the same union; Elsie Monokian, and Pearl Edison; On the same day, Pat O'Shea, Jack Goldberg and Joe Costa will dome up for sentence, ramed on a charge of assault on Patrolman Edward Brennan.

In calling for a packed court-room, Frank Spector, state secretary of the International Labor Defense, and:

Geoghan Tries Frame-Up "The people of New York must see that these men and women whose efforts to win decent working conditions and living wages have resulted in their persecution by the employers are given a fair chance in the course. We know that Disrict Attorney Geoghan is determined to break the strike, and that as will stop at nothing in his efforts. se will stop at nothing in his efforts

ne will stop it nothing in his efforts to frame those who have been most uctive in the struggle for better onditions at May's.

"While criminals and big shot cacketeers go free, the District Atcorney sits in his office thinking upnew charges to frame against pickets and union leaders. When his attempts to get the May's strikers on charges of 'conspiracy' failed. on charges of 'conspiracy' failed, he thought up the charge of 'coerants will be sried Monday. All be-livers in justice, and the rights of abor to organize, strike and picket, should pack the courtroom."

Conference Called To Create Local Of Negro Congress

In preparation for creating a Bronx local of the National Negro Congress, the sponsoring committee for the congress from that borough will hold a conference tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. in the Bronx Democratic

8:30 P.M. in the Bronx Democratic Club, 816 House Street.

The meeting has been called in response to the action taken in a mass meeting two weeks ago. Various aspects of the problems of the Negro people will be discussed by local and naisonal leaders.

Among the speakers will be Edward White, a delegate to the congress, who will speak on the problems facing agult Negro workers in

sress, who will speak on the problems facing adult Negro workers in
New York City. Manning Johnson,
member of the executive committee
of the National Negro Congress, will
discuss the work undertaken by the
congress throughout the country.
Mrs. Philomena McConney, representing the Love Thy Neighbor
Club of the Bronx, will speak on
the problems facing women workers. Louis Burnham, executive sec-

ers. Louis Burnham, executive secretary of the Youth Federation of the National Regro Congress, will speak on the special problems of this group nationally.

Hathaway to Speak On the United Front gaining. To Young Communists

The question of the United Front will be discussed before a district membership meeting of the Young Communist League by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, at 8:30 P.M. on June 18, in the Central Opera House, Sixtyseventh Street and Third Avenue.

Other topics to be covered in Hathaway's address include the coming American election campaign, the recent strike victories in France and Spain, and the position of the Communist Party in the fight for peace.

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May's Strikers Protest Marchers to Accompany Meetings Open De Kruif Writes To Be Tried Otto Richter as He Surrenders Election Drive

Refugee from Nazis Is Ordered Deported to Germany

Otto Richter will leave the office of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 100 Fifth Avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning to march down Broadway to South Ferry and surrender for deportation to Germany.

Richter will be accompanied by mass group who will march with him in protest against the attempt of the Labor Department to send the 21-year-old anti-Nazi refugee to his death in a Hitler concentration

camp.

The protest march is being led by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. Richter faces certain death if sent to Nasi Germany. A call has been issued for all New York workers to down tools this morning and march with Otto Richter in the demand he be granted the right (sylum as a political refugee in th. nited States.

Labor Department Plan to Deport RichterDenounced

Labelling the deportation of Otto Richter as "inhuman and unjustifiable," Dwight C. Morgan, secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, called for a city-wide turnout at the mass meeting for the right of asylum to be held on Union Square, East Seventeenth Street, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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

"Otto Richter is being shipped back to the Nazi murderers from whose tortures he escaped with his life three years ago," said Morgan. "The Department of Labor must not be allowed to establish this precedent. The Department of Labor must be forced to grant Richter the right of asylum as a political refugee, or else the life of every refugee in the United States is en-dangered."

been ordered to surrender for de-portation to Germany on Friday, June 12. He is slated to sail on the S.S. "Westernland" Saturday, the Richter, 21-year-old anti-Nazi, has S.S. "Westernland" Saturday, the day of the mass meeting on Union Square. Richter is married to an American-born citizen from whom he is being separated by the order of deportation.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born requests that telegrams and special delivery letters be sent to Secretary of Labor Perkins immediately demanding that Richter be granted the right of asylum as a political refugee

Broun Pledges Strike Support

America's first cartoonists' strike has been called by the Cartoonists' Guild of America, following refusal of College Humor and several other magazines of the same set to rec-

payment within thirty days of acceptance, also payment for all work that is accepted and approved. A membership meeting of the union will be held Thursday to decide on further strike strategy.

The Cartoonists' Guild is only about two months old, but has already a large section of the field and machine control. the majority of the country's leading magazine humorists, including and any type of work without discrimination and to be shaped in with everybody else. Negro Garrett Price, Syd Hoff, Carl Rose,
Roland Coe, William Gropper, A.
Birnbaum, Whitney Darrow, Jr.,
Gregor Duncan, Ned Hilton, Abner
Dean, Jaro Fabry, Melisse, Don
Herold, Adolph Schus, Pritz Wilkinson, Gregory d'Alessio, Frank Owen,
Lack Morkeys Del and many others

8. For the solidarity and united action of longshorement, teamsters.

The action was unanimously voted upon refusal of the publisher to meet the Guild's minimum de-

One of the first things the Car-One of the first things the Car-toonists' Guild did after the break be done through the union halls on with College Humor was to com-municate with President Heywood Broun of the American Newspaper Guild. Broun immediately declared he would cease contributions to Col-lege Humor until it settled with the cartoonists.

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MEETING TO PROTEST DEPORTATION



A mass meeting for the right of asylum is to be held on Union Square tomorrow afternoon to protest the deportation of these eleven anti-Nazis. The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and Ferrero-Sallitto Defense

TOP-Carl Ohm, Walter Saupe, Alfred Miller, Walter Baer. CENTER-Benno Martini, Jos. Ganghofer, Carl Rowoldt, Erich

BOTTOM-Adam Mueller, Otto Richter, Fred Werrman.

Dockers Weigh Program Of Rank-File Demands

Ten-Point Program Includes Fight for Negro Rights, East Coast Federation and Hiring Only Through I.L.A. Union Halls

Along the docks and among groups in the local unions the International Longshoremen's Association spirited discussion is taking place over the "Rank and File Program" for the I.L.A. in the Port of New York.

longshoremen from more than a & dozen locals, was distributed two new policy of militant struggle, in-weeks ago in the "Shape-Up," or stead of the old bankrupt policy of gan of the Rank and File Group begging favors from the shipowngan of the Rank and File Group among the New York longshore-

but has been distributed for discussion among the men. In the ten points read as follows:

Definite Territory 1. To establish a strict system of local union jurisdiction. Each I.L.A. local to have complete charge of definite territory and docks.

2. No gangs to have less than eighteen men. Drafts to average around one ton. No cutting up of the gangs. Gangs starting a hatch to finish the same. Meal hour time, and safety regulations to be strictly enforced.

3. No more members to be taken into the I.L.A., unless their applica-To Cartoonists tions are accepted by a membership vote at a local union meeting. No one to be allowed to work unless he carries a paid-up I.L.A. book.

Dock Stewards

4. To get active dock stewards on each dock: delegates to be on the job making the Shapes regularly and taking up all grievances.

The cartoonists demand a minimum price of \$15 a drawing and be educated to come to union meetings and to be active, loyal union

6. To support those officials who honestly and actively work for the interests of the membership and the I.L.A.; to establish democratic procedure and membership control in the I.L.A. as against clique rule

Jack Markow, Del and many others, action of longshoremen, teamsters,

9. For an Atlantic Coast agree-ment next October 1, based on West a rotary basis. 10. To get our union to follow a

Seamen Benefit Dance Tonight in Brooklyn

Workers' organizations are beginning to rally to the help of the blacklisted and stranded seamen who must have some support until they can work their way into the industry again. Several hundred were left after the conclusion of the ten weeks' strike here.

A big benefit affair will be given

with theatre group plays and Har-lem jazz band tonight at 511 Fifth Avenue in Brooklyn.

Tomorrow a concert and banquet by the East New York Workers Club at Blake Avenue and Cleveland Street with the Daily Worker Chorus and a list of other artists will also devote all proceeds to the

WPA Summer Theatre The WPA Federal Theatre Project will launch its summer portable theatre program with free plays in Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx and Rich-mond on Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Julius Evans, director. The Manhattan season will be

Weinstock Speaks and Destroys Red-Baiting Arguments

Hundreds of painters took part in five big meetings beginning the election campaign in their union Wednesday, and the drive to not only retain and strengthen the progressive rank and file administra-tion in office, but to use the campaign to build up the union and get demands from the bosses, got a flying start.

Louis Weinstock, elected secretary treasurer of District Council No. 9 at the last elections, appeared at several meetings and tore to shreds the remnants of past "red scare" psychology and arguments.

Weinstock told how he had been urged not to run in the first place because, as a known Communist, he would meet with prejudice and would not get cooperation from the Central Trades and Labor Council or the Building Trades Council and would not be successful with the

Weinstock's answer to this was "Let us put it up to the members." Having been elected against the reactionary opposition by a huge majority. Weinstock is now able to point out many useful gains by the union membership, better wages, contracts enforced, back wages collected, instead of the ruin that was prophesied. The administration led Weinstock was even able to collect \$1,100 back pay for 200 Russian painters some of whom were former millionaires, generals and nobles of the Czar's court.

But, said Weinstock, the big fight is ahead. Ninety per cent of the employers are not paying union wages. "We are not only interested in votes, but in strengthening the organization and a fight for better onditions and to enforce the \$9 scale and seven-hour day. We promise the cleanest campaign in the history of New York painters, and the fullest trade union democracy.'

It was announced that John Russo of Local 874 and John Berry of Local 454 had declined non tion for secretary-treasurer of the District Council. None of the other big locals has nominated anyone against Weinstock and this is considered by his campaign manager S. Winn of Local 490, to be a gen-This program, which was worked out by rank and file eral endorsement of Weinstock's shoremen from more than a *

Nominees by the progressive rank and file for business agent were announced and include: Aaron Lotker Local 261; Smirowitz, 442; Perlin 905; Harry Laditsky, 1011; Gautier ing policy can we carry out the The program, which contains ten above program for improving our of the distributed for distrib

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Note: 9th National Convention Banquet will take place Saturday, June 27, 7 P. M. at Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and 8th Avenue, N. Y. C.—Make reservations through P. O. Box 87, Station D., New York City.

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Science Article In Youth Journal

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Paul DeKruif, author of "The Microbe Hunters" and the recently issued "Why Keep Them Alive," himself one of America's foremost sailing the seas now, presents a month.

July issue of the Champion of Youth, ready June 23.

James Wechsler, student leader and author of "Revolt on the Campus," writes a brilliant short base-ball story. What Hollywood stars attended a Scottsboro Ball? The fan magazines will never tell, but Grant Cole has some intimate and vivid gossip to relate in the Cham-pion. Howard Rushmore writes from the west, describing that part of the country as it is today. Len Zinberg writes an exciting baseball

Jack Conroy completes the short American Youth Congress story, "Cement King," Joe Green, will be held in Cleveland next

story.

"men against death," writes about lively first-hand account of life on the problem of young people inter-ested in science in the forthcoming the thrill and realism of a participant in the recent labor struggles waged by seamen, Reverend A Clayton Powell Jr. discusses the problems of Negro youth.

Gil Green, secretary of the Young Communist League, contributes a significant article on the problems of forming a United Youth League of all young people interested in Socialism and the class struggle.

Joseph Cohen, one of the editors of the Champion, exposes the ac-tivities of the professional patriots in a special July 4 feature. Arthur Clifford writes about the Third

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Marcantonio Triborough Bridge Scores Nazi Yorkville Rally

Peace League, Other Organizations to Protest in Demonstration

To the growing resentment of New York workers over the Nazimeeting to be held in the Casino tomorrow was erday condemnation by nan Vito Marcantonio.

Scoring those American Olympic officials who have given active aid to the Mazi propaganda campaign using the Olympics as its tool, Marcartonic recommended investigation of the meeting by police. In the Yorkville Casino they could find, he said, all the "law violations, these in classics are all the "law violations, these in the classics and unleasely and unleasely."

ne said all the "law violations, cheap racketeering, and unlawful aliens" they are seeking.

Marcantomio's telegram was addressed to the American League Against War and Fesciam, whose Yorkville Council will stage a counter demonstration before the Casine at 5:70 P. M., tomorrow. The text of the wire read as follows: wire read as follows:

Called Diagusting Sight
"The meeting which will be held
on Saturday at the Yorkville Casino presents a united front between American Nazis and German Nazis

American Nazis and German Nazis.
By American Nazis I mean those
American Olympic officials who are
participating in this meeting.
"It is the most diagusting spectacle to see free-born Americans
fraterniting with German Nazis. I hope that the attention of the po-lice department will be called to this meeting, because if the police are really looking for law violations, cheap racketeering and unlawful aliens, they will find them at this

the management of the Yorkville Casino refused to call off the meeting of the Nazi-controlled German American Oympic Fund Committee to be held at the York-ville Casino, 210 East Eighty-sixth Street, the representatives of various American and German speaking organizations will join the huge protest mitering and picket line before the hall.

outspoken Nazi organization. As their outstanding speaker they an-Frits Kuhn who is the organizer of the Nazis and been employed as a chemist at the Ford Motor Company in Detroit. The Nazis openly announce that the purpose of their meeting is that of raising money for the Olympic fund. It is undertood that this meeting and the money raised there will be used for spreading the Nazi propaganda in the

Y.C.L. to Picket

ederation of German-American Workers Clubs endorses there-fore the planned action by the Yorkville Council Against War and Fascian and calls upon the people of Yorkville to attend the protest meeting tomorrow at 6:30 P. M. at Eighty-afth Street and Third Avefrom where the picket line be-the Yorkville Casino will start.

Workers to Be Put On a 40-Hour Week

Workers on the Triborough Bridge roject employed on four key conracts may be worked forty hours week instead of thirty, Mayor La-Guardia announced yesterday.

The change was made in order to insure opening of the span by July 11 as scheduled by the Public Works

dministration, the Mayor said.

A request to make the change had ade on June 8 by the Mayor to PWA Administrator Harold Ickes Under the agreement of the Tri-boro Bridge Authority with PWA men they were permitted to only thirty hours a week.

Unionist Is Framed In Strike

Upholsterers Continue Fight Against Intner Mattress Co.

As the strike at the William Intner Mattress Company of 344 East Fortieth Street entered its seventh week yesterday, the union involved Bedding Local 140, Upholsterers International Union-denounced the frameup in the strike of one of its active Negro members, David John-

Johnson, who is not a striker, was arrested by two detectives while working in the shop where he is employed. At the police headquar-ters, two scabs claimed to recognize him as one who had entered their apartment one night. On the basis of this, he was held on the charge of felonious assault and was put un der the heavy bail of \$1,500. Thi amount was immediately furnished by the union for the release of John-

on, pending trial. Secretary A. Sirota and Organizer Joseph Magliacano of the local stated that these methods of frameup against the workers will not stop the union from proceeding with infore the hall.

The Olympic fund meeting is grant the demands of the strikers. Called by the German-American They also stated that the workers in the industry, both organized and the industry, both organized and the industry, both organized and unorganized, are coming to the support of the strikers, morally and

After six weeks of constant picketing in front of Stern Brothers department store, the officials of the union were notified yesterday that the Intner Mattress Company had been removed from the floor. The union is continuing the picketing at the Wanamaker and B. Altman stores, which continue project. to refuse to remove the Intner sam-

oles.
The union announced yesterday that a mass demonstration will be held in front of one of these deat 11 o'clock. All members of the local have been called to report at the union office, 114 West Fourteenth Street, at 10 A.M. tomorrow for this demonstration.

Boycott Hits Hearst

Communist League is mobilising the entre membership of the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens Section of the publisher's largest chains, dropped more than \$200,000 from 1934 to 1935 as a result of labor's boycott.

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HOTEL-BUNGALOW ACCOMMODATIONS

Employers, Painters To Discuss Contract

Contractors and Union Officials to Meet to Talk Over Terms of 1936-37 Agreement-Wages, Hours, Hiring to Be Considered

Officials of the Master Painters' Association, representing more than 300 painting contractors and employers in greater New York, will meet with officials of District Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers today to discuss terms of the 1936-37 trade union agreement. Louis Weinstock.

secretary-treasurer of the council, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at 3 P. M. at the Master Builders Association headquarters, 2 Park Avenue.

District Council No. 9 represents more than 12,000 union painters and decorators affiliated with the nine

A. F. of L. painters' union locals in Manhattan, Bronx and Rich-

the union, Weinstock said, would be the following:

1-#A seven-hour day and \$9 per day minimum wage scale covering all branches of the industry. A five-day, thirty-five-hour week on full time jobs with the exception of tr the months between December and a

4-Employment of at least one man of the age of \$5 or over or every job employing ten or more men. (This provision is made to guarantee employment for older members of the union, Weinstock

ployment Insurance Fund to be paid by employers and conti by the union. (Two per cent of all total payrolis shall be diverted into the insurance fund.)

6—Enforcement of all city, state and federal labor protection and health laws. Weinstock, who became secretary

treasurer of the District Council at a special election last February, said today's meeting would be the shall be permitted to work first time that employers and emthan twenty-one hours per than twenty-one hours per ployes in the painting industry participated in a collective effort to standardise labor conditions and provide for blanket enforcement of 2—Hiring of fifty per cent of shop employes through the union.

3—Designation of shop stewards trade union agreements in the in-

Ridder Admits Firing Fuss Because He Didn't Want Delay School. William Galvin, president of the local, notified the 2,500 workers in the huge main plant of the company here that already Philadelphia and Atlanta, Ga., plants had voted to join in the struggle, and it is understood that efforts are being made to get the efforts are being

Columbia University "by order of sideration whether or not the em-the administrator." The council and ploye is necessary for the proper tive leader of a union.

the Columbia project status of Fuss on the project. said that Fuss was one of his best he had arranged in his office, obresearch workers, had done good viously for the benefit of reporters

Ridder Won't Act

Ridder, however, told reporters that he would take no action on the doctor's request. He said he wrote a letter to Dr. Mendenhall stating that "Mr. Fuss was dropped tecause he had no dependents.' Ridder said he fired Fuss after a

leader of a veterans' organization with two dependents had complained about being fired from the Columbia project and had urged the administrator to discharge Fuss because he had no dependents. A check on the project later showed that there were eighteen employes there and none had been discharged in a year.

Ridder Acted Alone

Insisting that Fuss' discharge was made in line with regular WFA procedure. Ridder then proceeded to contradict himself by asserting: "I didn't want any delay on it, so rather than letting it go through the normal way. I did it faster."

Daniel Ring, assistant administra
Bemis Bros. Bag Co. against the National Labor Relations Board has been entered. The Bemis concern the board from holding a hearing of workers' complaints at the plant near Jackson, Tenn.

Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator in charge of the labor departtrator, admitted yesterday that he ment of WPA, said he had no the country to organize and help ordered Oscar Fuss, secretary of knowledge of a single dismissal of fight for union recognition and betthe City Projects Council, fired fam a project worker ever being carried project because he "didn't want out along the lines of the Fuss dis-ny delay." out along the lines of the Fuss dis-missal. Even when persons have no project because he "didn't want out along the lines of the Fuss distance of the rank and file of the union missal. Even when persons have no likewise hope for the support of the Fuss, putstanding critic of Ridder's anti-labor policies, was discharge in line with the order to cut missed on Monday from the "Build- 42,000 off the WPA rolls that labor ing America" educational project of department always takes into con-

other organized white collar labor functioning of the project, Ring groups have charged that Fuss was said. dismissed because of his opposition Fuss was fired from his job by to Ridder and because he is an ac- direct orders from Ridder who failed to consult the labor depart-Yesterday Dr. James Mendenhall, ment or field officers regarding the Y.C.L. Plans, Drive

wrote Ridder a letter urging reinstatement of Fuss. Dr. Mendenhall pressed yesterday by a stage setting work and was badly needed on the at the press conference. Along the wall behind the administrator's desk were inscribed in large letters: "Fire Fuss Out—CPC, Certified Public Crybables"; "Tenants Protest CPC

Wailing. Asked who placed the anti-union placards in his office, Ridder laughed magazine features, and told about a mysterious messenger who had left them at his door. He urged the reporters to pick them up and carry them on the of these fields to communicate street, but being union men with headquarters immediately. considerable dignity, the reporters said "good day" and left Ridder alone in his office with the placards

Bemis Case Pressed

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MUSICALE and Studio Party; refreshments, 83 E. 11th St., corner University Place. 8 p.M. Proceeds for Harlem fund drive. Latest Toscanini recording; dancing afterwards.

MUSICALE. You guess the name of the selection. Is it "Habanera" or "Pearl Pisher"? Win a prize. Social dancing. 5105 Church Ave. (Utical. 8:30 p.M. Ausp.: Utica-Rugby Centers. Advanced Journalism class with Del, Redfield. Caspy and Bard at the breezy Chinese Workers Center, 144 Second Ave. 8 p.M. Adm. 25c.

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Roman candles and fireworks may be placed on the taboo list, it was learned at City Hall yesterday.
Alderman Joseph E. Kinsley, a Bronx Democrat and himself no mean noise-maker, announced yesterday that he would introduce an ordinance in the Board of Aldermen Tuesday prohibiting the use of fireworks except on permit from Pire Commissioner John J. McElligott.
Kinsley claimed that there were 2,600 injuries from fireworks on the Pourth of July last year.

Bakery Union Votes to Strike At Nabisco

Authorization Is Given for Walkout Unless Company Signs Pact

Authorization to call a strike un-less the National Biscuit Company signs a contract within the next few days, was voted to the execu-tive board of Bakery Workers' Union Local 19685 at a well-attended meeting of the Nabisco em-ployes Wednesday night. The meeting was at Stuyvesant High

made to get the remaining thirty-nine smaller factories throughout

ter conditions. ment, and suggest that unions and other workers' organizations protest to the National Biscuit Company, 449 West Fourteenth Street, agains its refusal to sign with the union When President Galvin first mentioned the probability of a strike the entire meeting broke into ap-plause which lasted ten minutes.

Asks for Volunteers

Plans for an educational drive to enlist wider support for the Young Communist League were announced yesterday from the headquarters of was a row of placards upon which that organisation at 50 East Thir-

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C.P. District Convention Opens Today

Election Campaign and Roman candles and fireworks may Fight for Peace to Be Discussed

The four-day convention of the New York District of the Communist Party, which opens at St. Nicholas Palace Friday evening, June 12, will be the occasion of the most ugh review of the activity of the Communist Party in all fields of interest to the workers of the Amter to Report

The major political report will be made by I. Amter, the New York District Organizer, on Friday evening. In his report Amter will deal with the major political problems facing the workers of New York State, outlining the line of struggle in the coming year. Chief atten ion of the report will center on the policy of the Communist Party in policy of the Communist Party in the coming elections and in the struggle for peace.

The Saturday session will be de-voted to reports and discussion on Trade Union work and on the

Communist League. Wortis, head of the District Trade Union Department will report on the advances made by the Party in the trade unions, evaluate achievements and shortcomings.

The report on the work of the Young Communist League will be made by John Little, New York District Organizer of the Young Communist League. He will deal with the progress made by the League in applying the policies worked out at the recent Sixth World Congress of the YCI. A dance arranged by the New

York District will follow the day of reports and discussion. Noted per formers from left-wing theatre and music groups will provide enterthe St. Nicholas Palace and will

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LaGuardia to Speak For Municipal Airport

Mayor LaGuardia will fly to Washington Monday, it was announced at City Hall yesterday, to oush his fight for a municipal air-

He will appear before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on behaif of a city-owned airport on Governors Island. Authorization of such a develop

ment has already been voted by the House. A favorable report by the Senate committee may precede an early vote in the Senate Army officials have been the chief opponents of the municipal airport

Women Condemn LaGuardia Role At Tax Hearing

Mayor LaGuardia's mutter-andmumble act during the so-called public hearing—apparently neither public nor a hearing—on the sales tax Tuesday was roundly con-demned by the Progressive Wolic yesterday. "You failed," the women's group-

wrote the Mayor, "to give our representative and other citizens present, an opportunity to speak on the measures before you affixed your tion, increased pay, an eight-hour day with one day off every week.

Suncrest Farm Before Senate Group Milk Drivers Declare Strike

Eskimo Pie Company Drivers Join Walkout

The Milk Drivers Union, Local 29, has declared a strike on the Suncrest Farms, which is owned and operated by the New York Eskimo Pie Company.

When the agreement with the union expired, the owners refused to negotiate for a new contract, stated Nathan Laut, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Drivers Union yesterday.

"They have done all in their power to break the Union and to set up a company controlled outfit," Laut continued, "but the men are with us solidly. Twenty Suncrest drivers walked out yesterday and nine heavy haulers followed them to the picket lines. This morning twenty-five Eskimo Pie drivers joined the Suncrest men on strike These chauffeurs received \$3 a day, worked fifteen and sixteen hours a day seven days a week, and were forced to pay for all ice cream that spoiled.

The men demand union recogni-

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Steel Union Appoints Two To Lead Drive

Tighe, Gaither Become Members of Joint A.A.-C.I.O. Committee

PITTSBURGH, Pa. June 11.— Unanimous approval of the agree-ment recently negotiated for a steel crive with the Committee for In-dustrial Organization was voted by mated Association of Iron, Steel and

At the same time the board appointed Mike Tighe, 78-year-old president of the steel union, and Joseph K. Gaither, one of its vice-presidents, as its two members on the committee that will act as general staff for the organization of the steel mills. The other five members will be appointed by the

The record of Tighe and Gaither for not organizing steel workers and for driving out of the union most of the 70,000 who joined it under the influence of the industrial codes makes union members here fear that, although in a minority, these A.A. officials will act as obstacles in the campaign.

The membership here hoped that men who have really tried to or-

The membership here hoped that men who have really tried to organize mills would be put on the leading committee by the A.A. board. There is a move on to get the lodges to protest to the Executive Board against its appointment of Tighe and Gaither. It is also pointed out here that now more of Tighe and Gaither. It is also pointed out here that now more than ever is it necessary to have local, elected, Organization Committees, such as already exist at McKeesport.

an Indiana organization, the Black this terror does not immediately cease. Max Schaefer, Vice-President of the C. L. U., declared that, have hated Black Legion.

Sol Larks and Herbert Kaufman we can be sure attacks on area.

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Victim Asks State to Act

(Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Ed-ward B. Woolf, who was beaten up and driven out of his Santa Ross home by vigilantes last summer wants to go home. Unless some at-tempt is made at prosecution of the mob and its leaders, he will not be mob and its leaders, he will not be able to do so. He has therefore ap-pealed to Attorney-General U. S. Webb for action. To date Sonoma County officials

have simply stalled on the job. "Un-less some action is taken," Woolf says, "the crime of these men will be outlawed by the statute of limitations by September, and I shall never be able to return to Santa Rosa in safety I can give Webb all the necessary names. I know every one of the ring leaders." Woolf said that he was not a Communist, but had been attacked

by the mob because he "knew too much about the activities of these so-called vigilantes." He has been unemployed since coming to San Francisco and has had to move several times to protect his wife and Drive Pressed

Rhode Island Law Cuts Workers' Pay Tag Days in New York of Bisbee, known for his friend- Farmer-Labor Groups To Finance Relief

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Rhode Island workers will have to contribute from their wages to help finance an inadequate unemployapproved by the Social Security Board yesterday. The Rhode Island law, which was giving him enough, especially milk.

signed by Governor Theodore Francis Green on May 6, provides for about \$2 a week from washing I unemployment benefits ranging can take in and what you send me from \$7.50 to \$15 a week for a maximum of twenty weeks a year. Pay-ments of benefits, however, will not begin until Jan. 1, 1938. The fund for the compensation

will be secured by employes contributions of 1 per cent of their wages beginning in 1937 and thereafter 1.5 per cent of their pay.

Montana Guildsmen Ask Aid in Fight On Great Falls Paper

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 11 -Representatives of the recently formed unit of the American Newspaper Guild in this city appeared before the last meeting of the Cas-cade Trades and Labor Assembly here and asked for support of their demands for improved conditions in the editorial offices of the Great Falls Leader and Tribune

The Trades and Labor Assembly immediately voted support, and in-vited the Guild to elect a regular representative to sit with the delegates of other unions in the As-

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Central Labor Union at its last meeting. Resolutions demanding federal investigaton and extirpation of the Black Legion, and resolu-tions condemning the Supreme Third Annual Picnic of the Daily Worker and International Workers Court for its voiding of the New York State minimum wage law for Worker and International Workers Order, Sunday, June 21 at Schneider's Farm, Huntingdon Valley, Ps. Sports, ames. John L. Spivak, main speaker. Directions: Take oar No. 30 or Broad St. subway. Change for car 28 and go to For Chase, end of line, where bus will wait for you. But fare free. women, were sympathetically seived and ordered up for vote at the next meeting.

A long discussion between the Roosevelt, Republican and Farmer-

Picaic of Communist Party — West Phila. Sunday, June 14—40th St. & Parkside Ave. Good time. In case of rain—1137 N. 41st St. Detroit, Mich.

I.L.D. Pienic at Camp Liberty (for-merly Workers' Camp) 13 Mile and Halstead Road, Sunday, June 14, 15c. Chicago, Ill.

Becond Annual Picilic given by the United Front Workers Committee of Calumet Region for benefit of Work-ers Frees, at Wolf Lake Grove, Reby, Ill., Sunday, June 14. Adm. 19c. Good music; refreshments. Bristol, Wis.

Whitelock, president and business it now includes every nationality agent of the Ice, Coal & Water Wagon Drivers Union, have been boosted to a total of \$12,000.

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PLAY SPOT FOR GARMENT UNIONISTS



Far from the hot and dusty streets of New York's prowded garment district is Unity House in the Posono mountains of Pennsylvania, Run by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, it is a vacation

Black Helmet Terror Bands Attack Terre Haute Workers

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 11.— many." Tom Fuson, Secretary of Black Helmets in Dugger and Vinthibe brutal beating of two the Terre Haute Central Labor cennes be immediately investigated Union, declared that the whole to determine by whom they are Communist organizers and a leader

two Communist Party organizers, were taken to the outskirts of town, severely whipped and beaten, robbed of all their possessions, and warned

On Vigilantes on working class leaders here in the past fortnight. The new reign of teror is traceable not only to age" the strong movement for orof teror is traceable not only to the Black Helmets, but to Black Legionnaires, and the reactionary
"Law and Order" league

> Terror in Other Counties The terror has spread to other

counties of the state, including Vigo County, where two organizers of the severely whipped in Anderson, Ind.

This new wave of reaction has aroused the fury of the Hoosiers. Citizens' Committees for Civil Rights are being formed. In the Central Labor Union meetings, resolutions demanding the immediate resignation of Mayor Beecher and Police Chief Yates are being passed. At a mass meeting held in Terre Haute, Adolph Fritz, Secretary of

and Los Angeles

Are Planed

feeding him all right, but I'm not

I know that myself. But with only

rent and the food, how can I give

Scores of such letters are received

weekly by the Prisoners' Relief De-

partment of the International La-

bor Defense. The organization re-

This section of the I.L.D. is now

enducting a campaign to raise

\$3.000 to provide milk during the

summer for 250 children and eighty

wives of long term political pris-

The campaign is nation-wide, in-

cluding tag days in New York June 27 to 29, and in Los Angeles June

13. All union men, friends of labor's

political prisoners and others who

wish to contribute are urged to send funds to Room 610, 80 East 11th

Street, New York City.

Boston Labor Union

Demands Investigation

BOSTON, Mass., June 11.—A strong interest in public affairs out-

side the anrrow bonds of craft

problems was manifested by Boston

Labor Party forces in the council

resulted in no action and a decision

to continue discussion at the next meeting. The argument started over

an appeal to the Central Labor

Council for funds to help elect

The council plans to organize a gigantic Labor Day Parade, with 35,000 workers in line.

Seek Killer of Unionist

CLEVELAND, June 11 (FP).— Rewards for the arrest and convic-

Of the Black Legion

him all the things he needs?

"My little boy has been sick all Phoenix.

Republican Activities

Workers are openly declaring that they will not tolerate the flooding or all their possessions, and warned they will not tolerate the moding the Republican Mayor and Police not to come back. Preceding this of their town with thugs and Chief of Terre Haute, are exposed attack, were two others, one of them against the union leaders of the militant Retail Clerk Union.

They see clearly that this new porations. The recent attacks upon This is the third successive attack wave of terror is an attempt on the ganizing the unorganized, for devel- publican - Hearst - Liberty League oping independent action of the combine. Farmer-Labor Party. The Communist Party greeted the

action taken by the unions, by the Civil Liberties Union, American League Against War and Fascism and Workers Alliance locals in initiating Civil Rights Committees and actions of the workers. protest actions of the workers. These actions must be broadened and strengthened; the greatest numbers of the people must be involved in these Citizens' Commit-

Resolutions and wires to Governor McNutt, and Attorney-General Lutz must flood the Executive

California Firm

Moves to Illinois

The men stated that apprentices

men. The strike was spontaneous the employes were not affiliated with any union and had dissolved

a company union organized during the days of NRA.

Cooperative Celebrates

25th Anniversary

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 11 (FP)

-The Cooperative Trading Co. of Waukegan is celebrating the first

quarter century of its corporate ex-

istence. The society was organized

when housewives struck in 1911

At present it operates not only the greatly expanded dairy but six grocery and meat markets, a bakery

and a combination retail bakery

store and ice cream parlor. Five of its stores are in Waukegan and one

is in Highwood, about fifteen miles

A modern, fully equipped oil and

gas station is about to be opened.

against the high price of milk.

Waukegan Workers'

State Executive Committee of the Communist Party declared: "The government officials, particularly the Republican Mayor and Police union organizers and working-class leaders are made in order to preserve the profits of the rulers, whose main source of support is the Reworking-elass, for the building of a tacks can only be stronger and more united, independent action of the people, the successful building of an Indiana Farmer-Labor Party."

City officials of Terre Haute have Liberties Union to prevent threats and attacks by police on the civil rights of workers and political radi-Unless these rights were protected, the A.C.L.U. said, it would direct local attorneys to press damage suits against responsible officials. At the same time the organization announced that it had wired the mayor of Anderson, Ind., protesting against the escorting from the Indiana State Federation of mansion from every town and ham let in the state. The people must been transported to Hitler's Ger continue their demand that the mobile Workers Union.

ILD Milk Fund Roosevelt Names Judge Michigan Party Despite Labor Protest To Call Session PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11 (FP).-Despite bitter opposition of all For \$3,000 farmer, labor and progressive or In September ganizations in Arizona, President

Roosevelt has appointed David Ling liness to Phelps-Dodge copper in-Hear Report from terests, to fill the vacancy caused by Maurice Sugar the retirement of United States At-

things to eat. He says that I'm many labor disputes in his new bor Party of Michigan held in East its profits. Lansing, it was decided that a date for a state convention should be set within the first two weeks of September. Delegates will be invited from all workers', liberal and farmers' organizations as well as from the regular Farmer-Labor Clubs.

Andre Malraux, noted French novelist, has issued a statement urging sportsmen to attend the Barcelona Olympics, in which he declared: "Between Berlin and After hearing a report of Maurice

To Evade Strike Sugar, Milton Shere, Mary Zuk and (By Federated Press) STOCKTON, Cal., June 11.—R. G. Letourneau, Inc., large manufactur- mittee decided that Sugar and are helping the world prepare for ers of dirt moving and road ma- Shere, who is state chairman of the war is revealed in an appointment chinery, against whom a strike was F.-L. P., should be authorized to ment of the Department of State. called, has closed its plant per-manently to move to Peoria, III. tee "in all efforts to bring about the The company will take twenty-five unification of all groups in the counskilled craftsmen along and discharge the rest, about 175.

All but about twelve workers

It was reported that branches of

It was reported that branches of struck when Tony Gregorio, a welder, was fired because of attempts at union organization. They also demanded a minimum wage of 85 cents an hour, not more than one apprentice to every five skilled one apprentice to every five skilled workers, and a forty-hour. electric distribution of the branches are adjourned early, and reconvened to hour shift week instead of fifty-five hours with two shifts of ten five hours with two shifts of ten non-political rule in the organization-political rule in the organization-political rule in the organization-political rule in the organization of the pranches are adjourned early, and reconvened to hear Farmer-Labor Party speakers. This is done so as not te violate the non-political rule in the organization of the pranches are adjourned early, and reconvened to hear farmer-Labor Party speakers. tion. Roy MacDonald, of St. Clair, Director of the Michigan Farmers from fourteen to eighteen years of age were being recruited from the Union was recommended as member of the state central committee schools and were working without pay, threatening the jobs of older from the 7th Congressional district. Prior to the state convention county conventions are to be set by

the central committee. The meeting also went on record calling for a Congressional investi-gation of the Black Legion.

Farmer-Labor clubs are display ing increasing activity in Detroit with fifteen in good functioning or-der. Six more will be formed within the Wayne county office.

bers, mostly street car men. The Northwest clubs have arranged a mass meeting at Central High Montana, speaking Monday before School, on June 17.

MENA, Ark., June 11.—Two well-known labor figures, Carl Haessler, managing editor of the Federated Press, and Bill Reich, a leader of

the Workers' Alliance in Ohio and than 37 per cent had increased Pennsylvania, have been added to their hours of labor from 15 per the faculty of Commonwealth College here. They will conduct summer courses wages by from 10 to more than 22

Pittsburgh ILD Calls Meeting On Civil Rights

Unions, Negro Groups, Youth Organizations to Attend June 27

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11-Arrangements have just been completed for holding a conference on civil rights and labor defense by the Pittsburgh district of the International Labor Defense. The meeting will be held in the New Theatre Hall, 37 Miller Street, June 27. It is anticipated that new attacks will be made on workers' civil liberties coincident with the opening of the C. I. O. drive to unionize ing will have a special importance Among the organizations sponsor ing the conference are Local 86 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union; Local 18300 of the Cleaners' and Dyers' Union; the Western Pennsylvania Regional Youth Conference; the Pittsburgh district of the International Work-Pittsburgh branches of nations

organizations endorsing the meeting are: National Association for Ad-vancement of the Colored People; the Scottsboro Defense Committee; the American League Against War and Fascism, and the National Negro Congress. Prominent local individuals en-

dorsing the conference are: Mrs. George Bray, president of the Pitts-burgh branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Homer S. Brown, state legislator; Richard H. Lawry, burgess of West Homestead, and Keight Sward.

Machinery Scrapped **ToSaveProfits**

In its lust for profits the disintegrating textile industry, as operated under the rules of capitalism in the United States, continues to been urged by the American Civil destroy not only the productive weave the cloth that the masses should have to clothe themselves decently. It also destroys the jobs of the textile workers who operate these machines.

In a recent review of the situation in the cotton textile industry, the Journal of Commerce (New York City) recently declared:

"Since 1927, the industry has crapped about 7,000,000 spindles, and this year about 1,500,000 pindles more are expected to be taken out of operation. Nevertheless, the pace of such voluntary retirement is regarded as too slow by many mill owners and merchants. "Active consideration is again be-

ing given within the cotton textile industry to the question of reducing productive capacity by some 25 per The Soviet Union's

the retirement of United States Attorney, Judge Fred C. Jacobs at Phoenix.

The usual Department of Justice investigation of his record was skipped. He will be final arbiter of kickings bald in Fast its profits.

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Abroad Acting Application Socialist Socialist Youth of Belgium Socialist Youth of Belgium Socialist Youth of Belgium Socialist Youth promising that it will participate in the games, and that it will do all in its power to the profits. abroad. But the same tendency is

Foreign Nations Spend war and fascism.

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, June 11. - How Eugene Brock, who were Michigan the world is preparing for war and delegates at the Chicago Farmer-Labor conference, the state com-how American munitions makers companys, states, in part: Shere, who is state chairman of the war is revealed in an announce-\$5,096,068 worth of arms, ammunition and airplanes to the nations of the world. China was the largest

During the month of May, 1936, American munitions makers sold purchaser buying \$1,390,102 worth of death-dealing goods during the month. Argentina bought \$889,312 worth, principally, it is presumed, in order to maintain "law and order" Greece bought \$1 100 000 worth of

American munitions, Peru \$240,000 worth, and Yugoslavia, \$772,500

imately \$169,000 a day spent by foreign nations with American munitions manufacturers for instru-

Wages Cut and Hours in support of the Benson resolution Lengthened on Many Government Contracts

(Daffy Worker Washington Sureau) WASHINGTON, June 11.-More than one-third of the firms connext week, it was announced in tracting and doing business with the government have increased The star club is East Side Number hours of labor and cut wages since One, which counts over 200 memthe House in favor of the Healy-Wash Government Contracts Bill. Commonwealth College
Adds Two to Faculty

MENA, Ark., June 11.—Two well-It would prohibit child and convict

Of 3,507 firms investigated, mor

JAPANESE TROOPS NEAR SOVIET BORDER



Japanese soldiers are shown above on night patrol along the tracks of the North Manchukuo Railroad, not far from the scene of Japanese

Spanish People's Games In Barcelona July 22

BARCELONA, Spain, June 11 .- As the Nazi Olympics, designed to bolster up the Hitler regime, are going on in Berlin anti-fascist sportsmen from all over the world he said, "now let's get out there and walk the streets for a real held in Barcelona from July 22 to 26.

Luis Companys, Premier of Catalonia, is honorary president of the sponsoring committee. Among the production of sensational publicity members of the Spanish Organizing for "stars" as its objective. but Committee are Francisco Torres, of the Sports Federation of Spanish springs from the activity of the Universities; Justo Rodriguez of the toiling masses and which gives im-Spanish Workers' Sports and Cul- petus to progress and culture. ture Organization, and Isabelita Martinez, leader of the women's section of the University Sports

To contrast its open invitation to The working people of Catalonia half sportsmen with the Nazi policy have struggled heroically for cenall sportsmen with the Nazi policy of discrimination, the Organizing turies against social and national Committee has sent special invitations to Jewish teams in Palestine Barcelonia, Paris and Belgium. The equipment needed to spin and tion has already begun to select its

Wide Participation

The Organizing Committee has announced that on the basis of responses from sportsmen in a number of foreign countries a wide international representation pected at the People's Olympiad.

In a letter to the Organizing Committee, the Workers' Sport and Gymnastic Federation of France states that all its branches are working at top speed to whip teams into shape for the Barcelona games. The Algeria Sports Club has an-

nounced that it is sending a large delegation of men and women ath-letes to participate in the games From Switzerland a group of yodel-

The Soviet Union's Football Asent through the retirement of that sociation has written, apologizing proportion of the spindles now in for its inability to send teams to the Republican Sports Celebration. This deliberate, planned destruc-tion is particularly noticeable in the cotton industry both here and pate in the People's Olympiad.

make the Barcelona games a powerful youth demonstration against

Andre Malraux, noted French declared: "Between Berlin and Barcelona, there can be no vacillation. One has to go to Barcelona."
The call issued by the Sponsoring Committee, headed by Luis Com-

The Call

"The Peoples' Olympiad of Barcelona revives the original spirit of the games and accomplishes this great task under the hanner of the Peoples' Olympiad not only brings together in friendly competition the leading amateur sportsmen of Spain, Catalonia and Biscay with those of other countries, but also promotes the general development popular sport; at the same time giving an opportunity for enthusi-asts in the more modest categories to gauge their strength against sportsmen from other districts and

"The Peoples' Olympiad of Bar-celona must show the sport-loving masses that it is neither chauvin-

Government Employes Criticize Leader for Political Pamphlet

WASHINGTON, June 11-Procedure leading to the recall of President E. Claude Babcock of the American Federation of Government Employes was halted temporarily when Babcock toppled over with a heart attack in a meeting of the union's executive council here yesterday. Babcock is reported recovering.

The charges against him are, that without consent of the union, he wrote and helped circulate a pamphlet attacking the Roosevelt Administration. Babcock's circuar is now being distributed as "Pamphlet No. 3" of the Republican National Committee. Babcock attempted to draw a line

between his activities as a union man, and his "duties as a citizen." The executive council ruled that it is impossible for Babcock to "assume another identity for a purpose of issuing or writing a partisan political statement." The constitution of the Federa

clares it to be non-partisan.

RCA Strike **Action Passed** At Meeting

11,000 Camden Workers WarnedAgainst Move for Company Union

CAMDEN, N. J., June 11.—Traffle was jammed in front of four buildings of the R. C. A. here yesterday as district organizer Jack Smith, of the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America, addressed thousands of workers concerning the impanding testing. the impending strike. The plan has 11,000 employes.

With the use of a sound truck, Smith warned workers against company union lies, blasting the ballot that the inside union has been circulating within the plant. This bale lot, he explained, is merely another method of intimidation. After the street meetings the dif-

ferent divisions went to the union hall for a closed discussion. There a motion was passed to send a com-mittee to Hamilton, manager of the plant, demanding that he "stop let-ting his rodents loose in the shops with company ballots and propa-

In the meeting of the toolmakers a worker said the demands on the company were too great. A worker up front yelled, "Throw him out." But he remained. Harry Harmer, President of Local 103 of the U. E. & R. W. A., wanted to know if the speaker thought the workers were cutting too deeply into R. C. A.'s profits, which happened to be \$11,-000,000 last year. "They don't worry when they send us out to walk the

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celona must be the country and the city chosen for the celebration of this magnificent demonstration.

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for its liberty, will fraternally wel-

come the representatives of the toilers of other countries and unite

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Eclipse Observations

MOSCOW, June 11 .- News of the

eclipte of the sun, which will be visible over a wide area in the So-

viet Union on June 19, will be broadcast by Soviet and foreign ex-

perts in French, English and Rus-

The eclipse will be seen over a

Special apparatus has been con-

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serve the eclipse. The observations

are expected to be helpful in check-

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Soviet Scientists

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sion as its million dollar probe

trike-Bound Firms in Peoria Name Local Leaders in Action

PEORIA, Ill., June 11,-Three its for a total of half a million llars against building trade nions here and their leaders may ome as important a legal union ashing precedent as the Danbury atters Case, in the opinion of lo-

The suits are brought by Wahl old Manufacturing Company for 215,000, Carr & Johnson Company r \$155,000 and the Peoria Planing fill Company for \$70,000. Workers these firms have been on strike

ince October. The suits are against building ades officials and unions that boy ditted the scab products of the impanies bringing the suits. Those amed are: William Heitzman, del-ante of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters; V. W. Storry, president of the Trades and Labor Assembly and of Carpenters' Local 183; John Sinsella, business agent of the Op-rative Plasterers International Asciation and also of the Building rades Council; Sam Lord, busies agent of the International rotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf-627, and several others. The Chauf-feurs Local 627 refused to haul scab

P. Convention In Buffalo Hears Of Party's Gains

BUFFALO, N. Y.; June 11 .- Evience of the growing prestige of the Communist Party in Buffalo and County was given at the Sec-Convention here last week. n a Remington-Rand striker reported on that strike and asked assistance in organizing a mass picket line.

Many significant gains were reperted by the delegates to the con-Outstanding, was the of Party membership in last five months. There has been an increase of Party parpation in struggles of the unem-yed. Anti-fascist activity has scalted in several successful deminstrations, with a number of liberal groups brought into activity onsibility of the Party in the steel industry, especially now with new organization drive, was sed by Frank Herron, county

efforts to help these workers build Field, the strongest possible union," he

e Farmer-Labor Party has officially endorsed by four unions here. A conference has called for June 13, when plans be made for extending the Farmer-Labor Party movement

"The Party is facing a real test of its fitness," declared Comrade Guss, sub-district organizer. "It is in struggle that the Party grows, and we have plenty of struggles ahead. Relief cuts are threatened. There are strikes ahead. It is a challenge to us-and the must be prepared to answer it: to participate and prove to the rs the correctness of our Party

Tom Paine Descendant, Kin of du Ponts, Aid

BOSTON, June 11.- A squad of Bosson social registerites, with family trees sprouting out of the American Revolution, is marching on the picket line to help striking furniture movers win the eight-hour day and overtime pay.

Heading the pickets is Zara du-Cambridge, kin of the wealthy Wilmington, Del., duPonts. er of the marchers is George Lymen Paine descendant of Tom Paine one-time revolutionist and a field. This picture of basically signer of the Declaration of Inde-changed conditions wherein nearly pendence. Others bear names us-

"It is time that Americans who come from a stock which gave our birth took up the battle of American labor, on which is based tion's wealth," a statement by Paine declared. "The descendants of who were willing to give up lives for freedom are today much in the same position forebears of whom they are Civil rights and libe are being threatened on every side."

Trio Beaten and Jailed

OAKLAND, Cal., June 11 (FP). Boaten up by police while they picketed the L. A. Young Steel and Wire Corp. plant in Oakland, Paul Heige and Edward Green are charged with battery, refusing to move on, and resisting an officer.

David Harrington, another picket, was arrested at the same time. Besides the Young Company strike, Oakland workers are on strike for higher wages at the California Cotton Mill and the American Can Co. Both plants are guarded by police to prevent picketing.

Radio Workers Win

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 (FP) Although not formally recognized by broadcasters, the American Radio Telegraphists Association moved in ern California and has succeeded in imposing its minimum wage and working conditions in alort to the strike that was aftention to the development of and activity.

This type of icies and activity.

In the light of these conditions in address must go hand in hand with

VETERANS GET BONUS MONDAY



Miss Leleh Crosby of the division of loans and currency in the Treasury Department at Washington stacks up bundles of bonds for delivery to the veterans June 15.

SteelCampaign | Camden Tories Drive Weighed Launch Drive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11 .-Plunge into the Steel Organization "Plunge into the Steel Organization cands of unemployed are being Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Drive," was the keynote of the driven to desperation here by a Other universities within the scope Western Pennsylvania District Conventior of the Communist Party, ployment relief by the local aure-convening here last week-end

The Convention adjourned with and the delegates to the Ninth National Convention.

The discussions at the convention were enlivened by the task of mobilizing the entire Party for the beginning of the steel organization drive. The report of the Acting District Organizer, N. Sparks, reviewing the developments in the three month period since the earlier sessions of the convention, centered around the struggle for the Farmer-Labor Party, the tasks of the election campaign and the steel organizing drive.

The entire convention was filled with enthusiasm by the prospects for organization of the steel industry and delegate after delegate reporting from the mine fields, as well as from the steel towns, pointed out how the steel drive opens up renewed possibilities for Farmer-Labor Parties and bringing

in a stream of new Party members Before the convention adjourned. a report was brought in by a del-

CAMDEN, N. J., June 11 .- Thoucands of unemployed are being campaign launched against unem- of the telephone octupus include

thorities. During one month the home rethe election of three additional lief rolls have been cut 37 per cent M.I.T., Northwestern, Ohio State, and the cost of relief has been remembers to the District Committee and the cost of relief has been reduced 42 per cent.

On April 15 there were 4,430 persons on the local relief rolls; today, according to official statistics, the list has been reduced to 2856.

The number of relief inspectors

has been cut down and only the hardboiled type of social worker remains to do the work. Their job is to digup the history of workers geting relief in a most brutal fashion. Each person on relief must be prepared to give a full account of where they have been in the past when the visitor from the relief bureau makes the rounds. Relief clients are asked the most humiliating questions.

The drive on local relief is hailed by the research bureau of the Re-publican National Committee as a major accomplishment.

Seattle Parley Set

SEATTLE, June 11 (FP) .- The Washington Commonwealth Federation State convention will open Now that the Amalgamated Association has accepted the offer of the Committee for Industrial Ordrive which took place yesterday an important state political factor in the Commonwealth forces and the Commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces and the Commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces and the Commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces and the Commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces and the Commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces and the Commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces are commonwealth forces and the Commonwealth forces vention last month.

Tel and Tel Helps 'Govern' 22 Colleges

Medical Advisory Board

What Is Consumers' Union? K., Yonkers, New York, writes "We would appreciate very much your opinion about Consumers' Re-search." WASHINGTON, June 11.-A peek CONSUMERS' RESEARCH was re-

into the financial and social cloiscently involved in a strike of ters of American business revealing its employes. In fighting the strike, which was the result of an effort of an A. F. of L. union to win recognition and collective bargaining Consumers' Research used armed the telephone industry turned to the field of public relations. thugs, tear gas, injunctions, and other weapons of ordinary big busi-The telephone company took a great interest in educational instiness employers. It later refused to accept the recommendations of the National Labor Relations Board for tutions, having two or more Bell of-ficers and directors in twenty-two the reinstatement of the strikers.

out of the sixty-nine universities on whose governing boards at least one telephone official sat. W. S. Gifford, \$205,000 a year president of the company, for example, is a trustee of the Cooper Union School for the In view of these circumstance the organization cannot be trusted as an agency to aid the working

We suggest that you become member of the Consumers Union of the United States, 22 East 17th Street, New York City, a new prolabor consumer organization which At Princeton University, E. D. is now employing many of the Duffield, chairman of the board of trustees, is also a director in the former C. R. strikers. This or-ganization supplies information T. & T. J. R. Hardin, life trustee about all kinds of products by brand of the university, is a member of the executive committee of the name. There are two membership fees for different services—one, \$3 a year; and the other, \$1 a year.

Cynicism in Love M., Detroit, Michigan, writes: "Should sexual intercourse be nothing more than an outlet for pent-up emotions to allow one freedom of mind for study, cultural activities, etc., and as such to be treated merely as one would a health treatment prescribed by a doctor? Should time and place be arranged quite coolly and just as nonchalantly as going for a medical treatment? Is the desire to love and be loved a childish one, simply sentimental bosh, something that one merely reads about but which does not really exist?"

SEXUAL INTERCOURSE is capable of the finest uses both for the individual and for society, and should normally be the expression of love between two individuals. Lenin once correctly criticized those comrades who had taken a casual or cynical attitude toward sex relations in the period following the October Revolution. Cynicism in sex matters is no better than puritanism and has often the same psychological causes.

However, it often happens that one person in a sex relationship accuses the other of cynicism because the former thinks that he (or she) is not being loved enough. Sex has a play function too and cannot always be kept at high level of earnest

will be heard between 4:05 a. m. D. W."



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WABC-Oscar Shw, Beritone; Carmela Ponselle, Contralto; Elizabeth

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9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra: Frank
Munn and Bernice Claire, Songs
WOR—Republican Convention Highlights—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Yetta Pessi, Harpaichord; Henrik De Vries, Flute; Joseph Schuster, 'Cello
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch,
With Dick Powell; Scene from
Hearts Divided, With Marion
Davies

10:45-WEVD-Young America Speaks.
WFAF-Movie Review-Elza

6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Three X Sisters. Songs
WABC—Baseball Scores
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas. Commentate
WABC—Remfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Neila Goodelle, Songs
WABC—Republican Convention
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Exra—Sketch
WOR—Grofe Orchestra
WJZ—Mario Cozsi, Baritone
WABC—Virginia Verrill, Songs
7:30-WFAF—Tom Howard and George
Shelton, Comecy; McDonough
chestrs; Peg La Centra, Songs
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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WJZ—Lama And Lee Reiser, Plano
7:45-WJZ—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone; Al
and Lee Reiser, Plano
WABC—Fray and Baum, Plano
7:45-WJZ—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone; Al
and Lee Reiser, Plano
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Revelers Male
Quartet
WOR—Five-Star Final—Sketch
WJZ—Lady Counselor—Sketch, With
Irene Rich
WABC—Hayton Orch.; Walter Woolf
Kine Naradon orch.; Walter Woolf

WJZ-Lady Counseior—Saving Walter Woolf King, Narrator; Jean Marsh. Songs WEVD—"Undercurrents of the News." Bryce Oliver News." Bryce Oliver WJZ-Moorish Tales—George Gaul WEVD—Neckwear Makers Union,

Davies 9:15-WOR-Front Page Drama

9:19-WOR-Front Page Drama
9:30-WEAF—Court of Human Relations
WOR—Concert Orchestra, Cesare
Sodero, Conductor; Soloists
WJZ—Waring Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Richard Himber Orchestra
WJZ—Miniature Theatre
WABC—Ko-telrnets Orch.: Ray
Heatherton, Baritone; Rhythm
Singers; Kay Thompson Girls
Chorus

Chorus WEVD-Marilyn Mayer, Songs 10:13-WEVD-Washington Legislature

Series 30-WAF-Marion Tailey, Soprano WCR-Light Orchestra WJZ-Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano Concert orchestra WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-Russian Music

Schallert WABC—Roublican Convention

11:00-WFAP—Talk—George R. Holms

WOR—News; Baseball Scores

W.T.—News; Levant Orchestra

WABC—Smith Orchestra

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Educational Experiences and Developments in Wisconsin District

By PEGGY DENNIS

The problem of the consistent the most careful attention to in-development of cadres for our Party dividual members and the training today takes on particular importance as well as a scope which goes far beyond even the usual, yet still urgent, need of developing unit and section functionaries.

five comrades hold elected official in our party in Wisconsin, particpositions in these unions and are ularly in Milwaukee County (i.e. Strikers in Boston delegates to various central labor the organization of large the Farmer-Labor Progressive mittees).

ommittees of the Federation.
In addition a high percentage are organization, while greatly strengthcommittees of the Federation. nembers of various language fraternal groups which are now workwith the Socialist-influenced and liberal groups in that every individual party member toually found only on society page day is becoming a real factor on some front in the struggle for unity of the working people, places the problem of cadres in a light and significance never visualised before,

Milwaukee County

In every ward in Milwaukee county, as well as in every other major county throughout the state, the whole form and content of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, the growth and militancy of the Workers Alliance, the trade unions, the farm organizations, etc.
—in many instances even the very West Coast Strike existence of some small transcribe at the Socialist Party—depends to a great degree upon the work, guid-ance and leadership given not only by our state leadership, but by the everyday work carried on by the bulk of the Party membership within these organizations, and with their contacts in them.

The task of politicalizing the work of our comrades within these organizations, of overcoming tendencies of economism (narrow trade 235 new members between January union practicality) and a narrow 1st and May 1st this year, detailed organizational outlook, of Two hundred and thirty-five work-properly utilizing our key positions ers, professionals and farmers who and genuinely mass contacts for have come to our party through furthering the popularization of the struggles, through contact with our program and principles—immediate party and its policies in the recent and ultimate—of our Party. — is municipal elections, through its and ultimate—of our Party, — is closely linked up with the problem of developing new flexible and effective methods of consistent and rapid development of the entire Party membership which is daily becoming—individually and collectively—real mass leaders in the principles of our party, to acquaint them with our organizations of the working people. This type of icles and activity.

Recent Adjustments

This latter need has been particper cent of our Party membership ularly felt in the recent organiza-are in the trade unions; seventytional adjustments which took place bodies; 20 per cent are active mem- branches and industrial units, and bers and recognized leaders of the Wisconsin Workers Alliance; aping political body to replace the proximately 250 Party members are three former territorial section com-Our experiences Federation with 20 per cent of these these organizational changes have at the present time being officials been many.

of various ward clubs and county I wish he

> ening the political responsibility and leadership in the hands of one leading political body, also demands a great political responsibility and initiative on the part of the party organizations in the wards, branches and units. Unit functionaries who before were heads of small, in most cases ineffectual, street units of five to ten members and who, in the main, were "officeboys" carrying out detailed routine work given them by section functionaries, now find themselves leaders of a whole ward organization of forty to fifty members. They now are faced with such basic problems as guiding the work of their membership in the ward club of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, of the branch of the Workers Alliance, the Townsend Club, and of developing close working relations with the ward branch of the Socialist Party. These increased responsibilities demand trained cadres, politically alert, well grounded in party policies, able to apply the directives and decisions of the State and County Committees and to b and strengthen the Farty in the neighborhoods and mass organiza-

tions.

Further, Wisconsin has recruited ers, professionals and farmers who

Communist Party members are urged to arrange for meetings to discuss with non-party workers the issues facing the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party. The program of the Communists should be contrasted with those of the other parties. Wherever possible, non-party workers should be elected to the nominating session which will be held in Madison Square Garden June 28.

tain experiences, accomplishments, These "schools on wheels" will I wish here to deal with only

ing forward a corps of cadres active liance and the ward clubs of the Federation, and perhaps to a lesser extent in the party organizations

Personal Guidance

This, however, has not been the result of systematic mass training (schools, classes, etc.) of these cadres, but rather the development of personal guidance to these comsolving their day to day problems as they come face to face with them. well-rooted in their cities, neighborhoods and shops,

At the last meeting of the Disassigned as Membership Director. the organization of a thorough ex--an examination in which the en-tire membership and bureau of the given branch will participate. It is aimed that upon the findings of this examination, not only will steps be taken to improve the organizational and political status of the branch, but that the question of available forces, the question of proper assignmen, and best utilization of these forces, the question of further training for promising scheduled that upon completion of such examination throughout Mil-waukee County (within two or three months) a two weeks full time school will be held with students selected by the membership committee on the basis of their findings in te branches and units.

Arrangements are made for the

development and training of party carrying through of state tours of cadres, I wish to briefly review cer- two circuit schools this summer. and farm centers. They will cover The State Committee of our party has in recent months carried vancement of new cadres to active wheels" will be equipped with literleading work. It has by no means ature, books, and two instructors. been able to solve all of the crying Full time party and YCL classes demands for forces in the party or- will be held during the day, popuganizations and the mass organiza- lar discussion classes, forums and tions, but it has succeeded in bring- meetings will be held evenings, assistance to the local comrades in new members classes: experience take classes in addition to their issuance of shop and farm papers certain organizational problems will national and state election campaign into these small, yet impor-

tant, towns. Attempts have been made in the past months to organize new mem-bers conferences (four sessions) on leading activity in the labor move-ment, some from the Progressive rades and assistance to them in a city-wide scale in Milwaukee. Seeking to avoid the old form of rectly through struggles, with little arbitrary instructions to new mem-bers to attend these classes, per-These cadres are, in the main, bers to attend these classes, per-young American local comrades sonal letters of congratulations upon the recruit's joining the party and inviting him to these conferences were sent signed by the district Buro a leading comrade was trict organizer. Each of these attempts failed to get a satisfactory His immediate task, as outlined, is response. Check-up showed that the organization of a thorough ex-amination of every branch and unit ready so burdened with assignments that they did not feel they could give any more time to party work; others, two and three months in the party, were losing interest through neglect, and were on the verge of being lost to the party, the question of lack of carfare to come to the county headquarters (downtown district) was a greater factor than was recognized mpts to hold educational di-

rectors' meetings and speakers' con-ferences (for open air meetings) met with approximately the same results, in most cases, for the same **Building Educational Apparatus**

One of the key tasks facing the

ward branches directly in the neighborhood, with nearby shop unit recruits attached to these classes. It is too soon, at present, to draw any definite conclusions from this method. Such a method is aimed at reaching those recruits who have been in the party from one to four months and have as yet received no particular attention or training.

Plans are also being made for the organization of a special new memand shortcomings of the work of spend from two to three weeks in the party here in Wisconsin on this each of the out-of-town industrial new recruit will go before he is assigned to any unit or given any specific party assignment. This will be in the form of a class of four through a correct policy of bold ad- and districts. Each "school on sessions (twice a week); this would mean that for two weeks after joining the party, the recruit will do nothing else but become acquainted with the organization he has joined.

Material for Study

has shown, I believe, that no set and leaflets, as well as guidance in outline for a new members class can be set forward for all classes be dealt with. These schools will to follow. Certain knowledge realso be one means of carrying the garding the specific group of recruits one will have in class must be on hand when an outline is being drawn up. Many recruits come to our party today with years of and Socialist parties, some come dior no previous contact with our party; some come with a fairly good understanding of our current policies and even won over to us because of contact with these policies in the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, Workers Alliance, but with very little, and more often greatly confused, ideas about our basic Leninist principles. New members classes should, in the main, be a means through which new members become better ac-quainted with us, who we are, how we work, how we differ from other parties, besically and on current issues. Therefore, we should, in the main, be guided by the questions the new recruits ask, what they are confused about, what they do not, as yet understand. Informal disns in these new members classes, rather than a pre-arranged course of study, may even be more

Development of Cadres

The task of organizing general party classes and building the classes at the Workers School is a party classes and building the classes at the Workers School is a issues and struggles and in the well-recognized one. The task of basic struggles against reformist the utilization of such classes, when and bourgeois-liberal ideologies and the utilization of such classes, when and bourgeois-liberal ideologies and Street, New York City. educational commission remains the working out, by experiment, the or-

arty membership, for building an tions and for the systematic development of party cadres is one write in and tell me, and make Experiments are being made today in organizing new members tive. Here also, it is believed that which becomes ever more imperaclasses around each of the larger ward branches directly in the neighborhood, with nearby shop workers School, are organized di-

> This will result in a larger and more regular attendance, the adaptation of subjects and methods to specific needs of a smaller more unified group and will help to improve the general political responsibility of the lower Party organizations. This should be combined with the task already set before the major branches of building workers centers in the neighbor

hoods. Also short full time (day or evening) schools for one or two weeks duration at frequent intervals with students who are selected being excused from the major part of all other activity, will, it is believed, have better results than continual A word on subject material for attempts to get Party comrades to regular assignments and which extend over long periods of time (ten

to twelve weeks). Consistent Training

While there has been a growth in the political initiative shown on the part of some of the larger branches of the party, and some attention given to the development of certain new forces, the greatest weakness, so far, has been the lack of successful, consistent, systematic training of cadres through classes, schools. The greatest attention will have to be given to careful examination of the specific factors responsible for the lukewarm response to attempts to organize classes, conferences, meetings, etc., and a most flexible method worked

Precisely because our party today, through the individual work of each individual party member, is becom ing a real force and factor in the organizations and activities of the working class does the problem of the basic Marxist-Leninist education of every single party memb take on new significance.
The task becomes today one of

the political education of the entire party membership so that they themselves with general, as well as with specific, guidance, can work out the solutions to the varied problems with which they are faced in these mass political and eco ic organizations, so they can fearlessly and correctly carry forward the line of the Party on all current

WOMEN OF 1936

by Redfield

Ann Rivington

VE been looking over the June issue of the Woman Today. If you don't know the magazine, better get hold of a copy right away. It tells you what's happening in the world, and it doesn't stop there. It shows you how the things that are happening can effect you, as a woman, and what you can do about them. It's the most all-around helpful young magazine for wide-awaks women that I've seen. It's published by the Woman Today Publishing Company at 112 E. 19th Street, New York City. It sells for ten cents copy and a dollar a year.

BUT I didn't start out to write a puff for the Woman Today. As I was saying, I was looking over the June issue. The first place my eye stuck, after I'd gone through the picturer and looked into the fashion (you know, I have hot weather clothes problems, too, up Auxiliary page by Agnes Burns

You see, I've been getting a few letters myself from union auxiliaries and from women who want to form union auxiliaries. And I'm very terested in them. So I was delighted to find all this news about auxiliaries where women are already helping their husbands fight for better conditions, and new auxiliaries being formed in Akron, Ohlo, and in Vermont among the Marble Strikers' Wives.

The thing on that page that struck me most was a statement of Agnes Doyle, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific: "We firmly believe that all auxiliaries and trade union bodies should have as their motto the slogan of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast: 'An injury to one is an in-

That's a slogan that I've heard before, but I can't hear it too often. And it seems to me there's not a reason in the world why every woman who reads this column, if she has a union in her family, can't begin to apply it. After all, the fight of our men is our fight too, and we all know that.

BUT how to form the auxiliary, that's the problem that seems to be worrying a good many women who have written me. This is where I come in. Because your fights are my fight, too, and I am not only anxious to hear about them but anxious to help you win them. And this is the way I can help you.

I have some mimeographed sheets ready that tell you how to form a union auxiliary. I didn't prepare them all myself—I don't claim to be that much of an authority by any means. But they have been worked out carefully by women with a great deal of experience, and they are lying in a nice fresh heap on my desk right now. They are ready for anybody who needs one. Just send me five cents in stamps to cover the cost, and they will be mailed straight out to you who can

make use of them.

And by the way, how do you like the idea? Would you like us to get out the same kind of mimeographed sheets on other problems? Please

your suggestions.

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WE WERE leaving Palestine. Haifa harbor-the massed British warships, the cluster of "Shell" gas tanks at the end of the pipeline from Iraq—the town itself -all that was fading away in the distance.

"Do you know how long we stop at Beirut?" I asked a fellow passenger in Hebrew, for he was obviously Jewish.

"I didn't know we were going to Beirut," was the curious answer. "How is that?"

"I didn't know until yesterday that I was sail-

ing. I'm being deported."
"Departed? Why?"

"Political."

"Communist?"

For hours we walked the deck, talking, discussing. He was eager to hear about America, about Roosevelt and his "nara," about our trade unions, about the fight against war, about all our problems And I wanted to know about Palestine—yes about the Palestine I had just seen in so long—for it is hard to make contact with an underground movement, and one who reads the Zionist press and is only in contact with Zionist sources hardly gets a correct picture of Palestine.

HE HAD come six years ago from Poland as part of a group of ardent Zionist "pioneers." He and the rest of the group worked for a year in one of the collective colonies. By the end of the year the group had broken up-many of them, including himself, distillusioned and beginning to understand the true meaning of the Zionist colonization, became Communists.

British imperialism knows its enemy and knows how to treat it, so only between long months of hiding and imprisonment, can Communists carry on their work. He told about the work and its difficulties—to show the Jewish worker the real meaning and importance of the Arab nationalist movementatio break down the wall of chauvinistic anti-Arab ideas that the Zionist leadership has so well implanted—to show the Jewish workers how disastrous is their policy of "100 per cent Jewish labor" and of pickets against Arab workers, of "buy only Jewish-made products"-to show them how the Zionist conquest is driving the Arab peasant off the land-to bring out into the open the class struggle of Jewish labor against Jewish capital, so successfully suppressed by the "labor" leadership.

Difficulties, almost insuperable difficulties, because under the cloak of nationalist phrases-"rebuilding the Jewish nation," "building 'constructive socialism, si etc.—the Zionist leadership has succeeded in veiling the burning fundamental questions of Palestine the fight against British imperialism, for Arab independence, for the raising of the miserable wages and standard of life, for both Jewish and Arab tollers.

The Jewish workers enjoy a peculiar privileged position in the economic life of the country, and this increases even more the barrier between them and the Arab workers and makes it yet more difficult to work among them. He told me of how ready the Histadruth (the Zionist labor union) leadership is to expel anyone who seems "red," and of how many times they have even given comrades over to the vicious British police.

MONG the Arab masses, he felt, better progress A had been made. I remembered the attitude of the Zionist press toward the "disturbances" of the two weeks before-"gangsterism." "terrorism." "cutthroats," "murderers"-and toward the Arab strike -a "farce," forced on the Arabs by gangster tac-

"Forced on the Arabs by gangster tactics" . . , and here he was standing beside me telling me enthusiastically how the Communists could hardly keep up with the masses, so widespread and determined was their opposition to the imperialist rule and so energetic their aspirations to independence. he said must lead to real antiimperialist action.

He told me how some Arab comrades in the crowd the day of the anti-Jewish outbreak in Jaffa had turned the fury of the crowd away from the Jewish quarter and led them to the British police headquarters where a violent anti-British demonstration took place.

WHEN we did stop at Beirut, a Syrian policeman was sent aboard to guard the "deportee." I watched. As first, acting on his instructions, the policeman was very harsh. But the "deportee" spoke to him in Arabic-told him who he was. An immediate change in attitude. "Bolshevik, quois!" "Bolshevik, good!" I spoke to this policeman and found he had attended the American University at Beirut and knew English.

He told me with hate about the French imperialists, the oppressors of his land and people, and with enthusiasm he described the gains just made in Syria toward Arab independence.

"Some day," he exclaimed, and one could feel the fervor even in his broken English, "some day, soon, there will be freedom! Syria, Palestine, Transjordania, Iraq, Egypt—soon. . ."

And the deportee smiled.

"Don't mistake me," he added. "It is a long

and difficult fight, to win real freedom for both Jews and Arabs. But the Jewish workers and small farmers of Palestine are not imperialists; when they understand how the British are using them, they

fighter against the iron hand of Britain to fall a victim—hundreds, both Jews and Arabs, have been imprisoned or deported. Hundreds more will suffer before the struggle is over. But some day, soon. . . .

By V. I. LENIN

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Hitler Had Him Once...

Will Uncle Sam Give Otto Richter Back to Hitler?

wintry and cold in the city of questions at their 18-year old victim Bremen. A young man, a boy really, with dizzying speed. They accused rried along the deserted streets on him of a whole series his way home from a dance. It was Rithter was a member of the Young two-thirty in the morning and the Communist League in his home city flames of the burning Reichstag did but, knowing what awaited him, not warm the sharp air. Those fierce he denied it. Though he cou tongues of flame had not yet an-nounced themselves, and the ac-surdity of the entire proceeding, he cession of Hitler, in the quiet of knew that no Communist could have Bremen's night streets. The fire, been involved in the act that set after all, was 250 miles away though Germany aflame with Hitlerism. its crackling was to leave a path of destruction through a whole na-

Otto Richter, the lad hurrying tag," Richter recalls today. "The home from an evening's dancing, policeman who arrested me had hummed as he walked. He turned picked me up in the street near my into the street where he lived. Out of the shadows of silent doorways beat a confession from me knew the slight figure of the boy. A gun Reichstag. That made no difference."
was thrust in Richter's ribs.

"A holdup," thought Richter. policeman stood behind him.

His captors did not bother to answer. They merely marched him to been told to arrest and get conthe nearest police station. It was in fessions from Communists. that station house that the boy They beat Richter for hours. The learned for the first time that the sturdy policemen wearied. This Reichstag had been set afire that stubborn boy who refused to "di-

in the firing of the Reichstag; second, had been aware of the plan for a long time; third, was a Commuinal: and fifth, possessed quantities of information which he would certainly divulge if only they found the "but don't go far. We'll come They tried one method after an

Soviet Notes By American Friends of the Soviet

Double-Tracking Trans-

Siberian Railway THE construction of the second line

of the Trans-Siberian Railway. which was begun only two years ago. is nearing completion. The last link in this line, from Karymskoye to Khabarovsk, is almost done.

The construction work was carried on in the face of unusually adverse circumstances: severe and ter of bitter cold. The work had to be done quickly without delaying traffic along the line. In 1935, 700,000 freight cars were unloaded at various points along the line, and this in winter with frosts ranging from 40 to 50 degrees below

The feature of the building of this line has been that the majority of the workmen were former kulaks and prisoners. In the course of their work, the majority of cases were completely regenerated from their anti-social tendencies.

Soviet Bathysphere

the Institute of Deep Sea Re- the worked out a plan of a bathysphere depths of the sea.

The Soviet bathysphere will make it possible to reach a usput. 2.200 yards with a crew of two. Its be possible to remain under water up to 12 hours without having to introduce air into or permitting it o escape from the sphere.

Among its equipment there are searchlights, spectoscope, photo-graphic and movie apparatus and other scientific instruments.

It is possible to take samples of water and earth from the depths. A two-way telephone connection enables the observers to keep in constant communication with the

Portable Power Plants

PORTABLE electric power stations are being designed for small mechanization work on construction tobs and in bridge and in road building.

The stations will be mounted on bile trailers and tractor trailers so that they may be quickly moved to various places of work.

They will be of two types: a 20kilowatt station with a tractor motor of the Stalingrad or Kharkov Tractor Plant and a 50-kilowatt station with a motor of the Chelyabinsk Tractor Plant

Six hundred stations are to be ed by the end of this year. some will start working in the third

THE night of January, 1933, was other. They flogged him. They fired

"BUT they insisted that I had helped to set fire to the Reichshome. Those who were trying to burly figure emerged just behind that we were 250 miles from the

Richter did know that he was not alone in his suffering under the lash that night. Thousands of his com-The WAS frightened and he stood perfectly still but he looked around cautiously. A giant of a "confessions" from swollen, bleeding beaten and tortured to force "confessions" from swollen, bleeding to the confessions of the confession of lips. The police, well instructed by ordered Richter to reach for the Ritler's henchmen, were not consky. Another policeman joined the cerned with facts.

> youngster, was hundreds of miles from the scene of the fire? They had

But his questioners were certain that Richter: first, had participated night. The station house was jammed with others. They finally decided that others of their night's DUT most of the ship's officers has he hurt? Any one? Well, yes, he has annoy catch would afford them more pleasure. The women, perhaps.

"You can go home now," they sea. told their bruised, breathless victim, around for you again in a day or

OTTO RICHTER had learned. after this his first experience with Hitler's police, that they would others who refused to greet the right. not let him go so easily the next light of day with a reminder of time. He had heard the agonized the cloud over Germay. attention



OTTO RICHTER

during those hideous months when each day brought news of mangled bodies of comrades, of the bulging walls of fetid jails where hundreds of thousands of workers cried out in unendurable pain-but where erned with facts.

What if a man—or a woman, or a months of torture bore the ugly fruit of betrayal.

But even in hiding, Richter could not be safe for long. He returned to Bremen where he hid for a few to Hitler whose police butchers Union Squ

"Good morning," Richter greeted ful of people.

That is what you must say."

cries and groans from cells where others like himself were being tor-

that if he returned to Germany he would face death, a slow death probably, of months of beatings and worker. He had been active in the concentration camp. ship at Seattle, worked his way down the West Coast to San Francisco got a job, spent all his spare time doing anti-Nazi work.

TODAY at noon Otto Richter, just I 21 now, must present himself to THOSE are the persons whom the authorities at Ellis Island to be I Richter has approved. He is one deported to Germany. He will wear placard saying:

"SHOOT ME - THAT'S BET-TER THAN BEING TORTURED DEATH IN HITLER GER-

His American wife, Bertha, will of women will accompany him to many he will be arrested at once Ellis Island. He is to sail tomorrow on the S. S. Westernland.

Tomorrow at noon, a mass demonstration of protest has been called rules. in Union Square by the American Committee for the Protection of which Foreign-Born, ducted a long fight in defense of Richter.

They beat Richter for hours. The days until he got a seaman's job sturdy policemen wearied. This just a few hours before the S. S. Richter committed some crime pear to voice their protest against stubborn boy who refused to "di- Esta was due to sail. Now he was against the dignity and peace of vulge the details of the plot" was safe for a few more weeks, he these United States? Has he been found to have an impossibly bad character? Is he immoral? Whom

Well, yes, he has annoyed a handhis fellow workers the first day at authorities, in their usual manner, don't admit that. They say merely "It is not good morning," an of- that he is illegally here. But surely ficer told him threateningly, "but he is entitled to the right of asylum, 'Heil Hitler.' That is what we say. that proud privilege which this nation extends and has from its Richter refused. His life on ship-board became uncomfortable. But among the seamen there were and obviously deserving of that We say he must have it.

The Department of Labor says simply that Otto Richter did not tured. He went home but only to leave for that port, slipped ashore do not say is this: Richter was arpack a few articles of clothing that to distribute anti-Nazi literature. rested, charged with vagrancy, durcould be carried without attracting When he returned to the ship the ing the general strike in San Fran-Nazi officers searched him and cisco. He was seized in the raid on In the south of Germany Otto found some of the literature. the 'Frisco Workers Center. The found friends with whom he hid "Just wait," they promised "When charge against him was dismissed

we get out of American waters we as he was regularly employed in will show you what's what."

Richter did not wait. He knew But at this trial on the vagrancy

starvation, slow-killing disease in a general strike, picketing, collecting He jumped and distributing food to the strikers. And Hearst-ridden California was frantic in its efforts to cleanse the sunny State of those persons who caused any degree of discomfort to its ruling class.

> of the fighters who cause thrones of the mighty to tremble in warning of the final tottering. That is why he is to be sent to Germany months to go to his death.

There is not the slightest doubt march at his side. An honor guard that if Richter once lands in Ger-Those Bremen police who let him slip through their fingers will not repeat their infraction of Hitler's

If, if if. The S. S. Westernland has not sailed yet. Today at eleven o'clock Richter's guard of honor to Ellis Island, his plea for a quick death rather than a lingering one at Hitler's hands, will apply some Tomorrow at noon in Union Square a demonstration can. pear to voice their protest against Secretary Perkins's murder of this boy, stay the hand that releases the headman's axe.

"Only protests will save me," Richter says today. "I ask for them, as many as possible, letters, tele-The immigration grams, petitions to Washington." His blue eves are calm and fear-

less. He reaches for his young wife's hand. "Protests," she echoes softly, "only

protests" . . . the workers can he mustn't go . . . don't he must'nt go . . . don't let. . . .

BOOKS

HOL' UP YO' HEAD, story and drawings by Herb Kruckman. New York, Pitel Publishing Co., By JACOB KAINEN

Bolder Than Wise

HERB KRUCKMAN shows himself much more able as an artist than as an interpreter of Negro life in his book "Hol' Up Yo' Head." It is the story, not particularly new, of the Galilean risen again as a

Negro in the contemporary South. Kruckman's handling of the material is fresh. Biblical incidents recur, but the interpretations are bound up with the contemporary class struggle. Fascism and the Ku Klux Klan figure; the money lenders whom Jesus drives from the temple are bankers: Judas is a stool-pigeon, and Jesus is finally

In the details of his story and in attempting to use the Negro dialect of the South, however, Kruckman able but immature. Elements of the caricature of the kind which is white superiority expressed in "Green Pastures," of the degrading role assigned to Negro characters on the radio and stage, creep into this book, and transform what was obviously meant as an honest effort into something for which the Negro people will not thank the author.

In writing, illustrating and distributing his book, Kruckman has made a bold though ill-advised step. Old readers of the Masses remember him as a former contributor of satirical drawings fewer persons are familiar with recent canvases marking his excursion into Expressionism. The A.C.A. Gallery, 52 West 8th Street, is showing the thirty-four drawings which illustrate the text of this book.

Despite the serious defects of interpretation and dialect, Kruckman often shows himself able to condense a situation to give it maximum intensity, and at the same stress which is being laid upon all time to give it the casual quality of actual experience. His talents, when applied with a more mature politocial security. The care for the in- ical understanding, can be a power-At times the political defects of

> there is much less in them to fine fault with. Kruckman uses a very agreeable distortion which am alizes and gives character to the illines flatten rather than carry Kruckman's expressionist bias-but

Questions Answers

Question: Does not the strike wave in France weaken the Blum government, which the workers have just elected?-H. A., R. F., F. L., B. E.

Answer: No. Strikes cannot weaken a left government elected on a pledge to carry out a program to meet the immediate needs of the workers. They strengthen such a government.

The proof of this lies in the fact that, backed by the mass action of more than a million workers, the Blum government has introduced a series of measures to meet in great part the immediate demands of the strikers. The disciplined determination of the workers is also the best guarantee that after the laws for the forty-hour week without a cut in wages, for vacations with pay and for collective bargaining are passed, they will actually be enforced.

Any government such as Blum's is under tremendous pressure from the right. The big capitalists would not hesitate to precipitate a financial panic to discredit the government if they felt they could succeed. Only the constant, alert demonstration on the part of the workers that they will fight for their demands can give the Blum government the support it needs to carry through the program on which it was elected, and give the reactionaries sufficient warning of the consequences to check their attempts against the government.

The splendid mass action of the French workers is the best proof that the People's Front election victory is not an empty one, that it is only the beginning of a struggle which can wrest substantial concessions from the capitalists, smash the power of the fascists, educate and organize the masses for the eventual struggle for power.

It is precisely in the combination of organized mass action with action by the workers' representatives in parliament that can give the Blum government a different character from the Labor Party and Social-Democratic governments in other countries which functioned as representatives of the capitalists and not the workers.

A People's Front movement is not first of all a parliamentary movement. It is a mass movement of workers and their middle-class allies, expressing itself in strikes, demonstrations, mass meetings, in the direct activity not only of elected representatives in parliament, but of millions of workers, farmers, professionals, etc., in strikes and other struggles. This is equally what a Farmer-Labor Party in the United States must represent if it is to be a real fighting weapon in the interests of the All the points in this answer have been explained

simply and in far greater detail in news stories, articles, editorials, in the World Front column and elsewhere in the Daily and Sunday Worker. A careful reading of the papers by the writers of the question since the French strike wave began would have supplied a much more complete answer than

To get a basic understanding of the relation of a fight-To get a basic understanding of the relation of a fighting labor movement to the People's Front, the following
pamphlets are recommended: Georgi Dimitroff, "Working
Class Unity—Bulwark Against Pascism," 15 cents; Cachin,
etc., "People's Front in France," 16 cents; D. Z. Manuilsky,
"The Results of the Seventh Congress of the Communist
International," 10 cents. These pamphlets can be obtained
from the Workers' and People's Bookshops, or from Workers' Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D, New York City.

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF -

IT'S An III Wind: After hearing the keynote speech, countless other orations and oodles of commentating, we are persuaded that the most useful thing to emerge from the Republican convention is Columbia Broadcasting System's photomike. From the enthusiastic descriptions of the C.B.S. press agents we conclude that the new device is not much different from the microwave transmitter used by the N.B.C. for the first time at this year's Socialist convention and described here recently. The distinctive touch of the gadget is that while a politician speaks into the miniature "radio station." the latter, in addition to transmitting his chatter, is snapping one candid action picture of him after another. A sort of forerunner of television.

It Won't Be Long Now: You already know that the nominating session of the Communist Party convention will be put on the air by the N.B.C.-Blue network on June 28, 5 to 6 p.m. Will the other broadcasting outfits let N.B.C. get away with this scoop, or will they get in on it too?

I ET That Be a Lesson: As I write, Mark Hawley, the Trans-Radio newspaper for WOR, informs through the loudspeaker that the Republicans have just formed a radio squad for the purpose of inducing the public to listen to their campaign speeches, for getting free time on the air and for otherwise making broadcasting a powerful adjunct to G.O.P. Is there in the announcement a hint for the politically awake Farmer-Laborites?

Educational Series: The Federal Radio Project of the U. S. Office of Education and the Smithsonian Institution last Sunday-WJZ, 11:30 A. M .inaugurated a weekly series built around objects in the famous Washington museum. The series will run through August 23. It's in the form of dramatizations.

O TEMPORA, O Mores: When the President of the United States spoke Wednesday on a program that also included Senator Robinson and Governor Futrell of Arkansas, the N.B.C. gave them the Blue network. When Joe Louis and Max Schmeling fight in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday-10 P. M .- they will have both the Blue and the Red networks. N.B.C. must have decided that politicians' speech supply by far exceeds the demand, while a good fight is still a show-and has the additional virtue of being short.

Human or Humane: Edwin C. Hill, who delves into the Human Side of the News over WEAF, has so far failed to discover the human angle in the Remington-Rand strike. But then Remington-Rand is his sponsor. Hill is also one of Hearst's star writers; on the air Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 7:15 P. M. Incidentally (we have already told you). anti-labor Remington-Rand sponsors the Five-Star Final news dramatizations over WOR and WMCA.

FASCIST Eulogy: When Contessa Christina A Marconi speaks from Rome this Monday-WJZ, 5 P. M.—on "The Status of Women Under Fascism" will she mention the thousands of women robbed of their husbands and sons by the Black-Shirted insanity in Africa? And since Ethiopia is officially under fascism too, will she complete the word picture with the story of the native women and children whose villages were burned down and who themselves received generous doses of poison gas?

Three Wise Men: Three academic specialists in finance and industrial relations will discuss the Supreme Court's minimum wage decision at the University of Chicago Round Table this Sunday— WEAF, 12:30 P. M.

To Learn About the U.S.S.R.

extremely unfavorable climate, a short rainy summer and a long winmissar of Food Industry, U.S.S.R. tising." New York, International Publishers; 80 pages, 10c.

WHAT a marvelous thing it would food industry in the U.S.S.R. could be placed before millions of Ameri can workers and farmers! All the dant. slanders about starvation in the Soviet Union would disappear forever after reading this business-like presentation of what the Soviet people eat and drink and how much

they actually consume. A startling revelation of this re port is the fact that in the production of many food stuffs, Soviet Union is steadily and rapid A GROUP of scientific workers of ly gaining rank as compared with important producing most earch and Oceanography have countries. Especially in the field o food industries, the Soviet Union now occupies second and third place a sphere in which one or more in the world's production, and in BURYAT - MONGOLIA. Interna observers can be let down into the others, as for example the sugar industry, it has overtaken all capitalist countries, including Germany sible to reach a depth of about and the United States. The same is also true of the Soviet fishing liameter is about 2½ yards. It will industry which has outstripped all countries save Japan, and that only because Japan continues to fish in

in the Far East. This pamphlet shows in detail the struggle of the Soviet people for abundance and how marvelously they have succeeded. Since most learn only by comparison, the author makes a biting reference, for the purpose of comparison, to the food situation in Germany:

"But the other day I asked

Comrade Pyatakov, who had just returned from abroad, about German sausages, and his reply was interesting. He went into a good restaurant one day to take a glass of beer and asked for sausages, and it turned out that there were none to be had. Yet in Moscov and Leningrad you can get cold and hot sausages anywhere you been supplying as much as 45,000 kilograms of sausages daily. The German sausage has now adopted Soviet citizenship."

A novel feature of the report is description of the role of advertising: "We want the tastes of our

workers, collective farmers and tollers to develop, so that they should pass from simple foods to superior and more nourishing food. For this purpose we must

By THEODORE BAYER-

Covering the problems of each food industry separately from "Meat and Sausage" to "Milk and Ice be if this factual report of the Cream," Mikoyan reveals the gigantic advances already achieved in making life fuller and more abun-

> "The Soviet country holds pro duction and trade in its own hands. Our aim is not profit, but honest catering to the consumer. If there are bad goods it is because there are still bad workers. who have to be re-educated to make them work better. We can guarantee products of high quality because it is our principle to supply the workers, the collective peasants and all the toilers of the country with fresh, nour-

tional Publishers, 56 pages, 10c.

ishing and genuine foodstuffs."

THIS is a collection of speeches made by a delegation of men and women of the Burvat-Mongolian Republic (a constituent republic of the USSR) at a meeting in the Kremlin in the presence of Soviet leaders. These delegates are the troubled area of Soviet waters typical of the many autonomous Soviet Republics of the various

small nationalities. Buryat-Mongolia holds an additional world-wide interest today because of its strategic position, and because the plans of the militarist Japanese expansionists include the severance of this Republic from the Soviet Union. The Japanese in their pan-Mongolian dream, hope to possess the Lake Baikal region and the Buryat-Mongolian people.

The speeches recorded in this booklet are like a saga of national liberation. A backward, nomadic people only a few years ago, today they are prosperous collective farm-Unused to any culture or civilized ways of living before the revolution, they are today dwellers of have schools and hospitals, they use the radio and phonographs. And they are extremely proud of being part of the tions of the Soviet Union and joyous participants in the building of

"Comrades, the situation in the

This was their pledge:

Far East, the growing menace of an armed attack on the part of Japanese imperialism, imposes on us the obligation to increase our liver a erushing blow to all those who attempt to 'poke their pigs' snouts into our Soviet garden.'

omprehend them. The increase of industrial output, coincident with the drop in prices and rise in wages, the growing income of collective farmers is explained as the logical and consis-

"It is the liquidation of capitalist elements, that is, the abolition of parasites that live at the expense of the people, that has made it possible to place the whole income of the country at the disposal of the toilers themselves and of their state. This is the basis for the rapid rise in the standard of living of the working class and the collective farm peasantry which we are now wit-

nesses or gloss over difficulties, but it lays down corrective measures and new goals to be attained. At time it reflects the great cultural and educational developments and the increasing scope of well-built and well-lit homes; they dividual Soviet citizen and family is ful instrument. shown in the importance given to the development of lighter industry the text reveal themselves in the and housing to serve the needs of drawings as well, but in general the entire Soviet populace. "The correct policy pursued by

the Boleshvik Party has so far enabled us to find the vital link beeconomy as a whole and the imof the workers and collective farm-

THE PLAN OF CONSTRUCTION AND PEACE, by V. M. Molotov, Chairman, Council of People's lynched as a labor agitator. Commissors USSR New York International Publishers; 56

HIS pamphlet is a report by the falls into a swamp of misconcepchief Commissar upon the State tions. He becomes the no doubt unthe Soviet Union in 1936. It is a conscious victim of masterful summary of achievements fostered myth that the Negroes are to date and a plan for the immedi- a quaint and child-like people, loveate future While the report is replete with statistical and factual in-formation, it makes very absorbing dialect in which it is written, canreading. The intricate problems of not be regarded as anything but s Soviet economy and collective agriculture, problems of defense and common in the writings of white oreign policy, are handled with people, but is felt as an insult by such clarity and force, that any the Negro people. Echoes of the layman, any worker can readily attitude

tent outcome of a socialist economy

The report does not hide weak-

tween the interests of the national lustrations. At times the dark out provement of the material condition through the forms-the result of ers. The results of the past year are this does not detract from their very significant in this respect," easy rhythms, charm and strength.

Landon: The Choice of Hearst, du Ponts, Mellons, Rockefellers

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN IS DEAD-THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF BLACK LEGIONISM LIVES TODAY!

THE Republican Party presents: ALFRED MOSSMAN LANDON.

At another time he might have been only the Kansas Coolidge. Today he is:

Hearst's choice for President of the United

Today he is the choice of the duPonts, of the Mellons, of the Rockefellers (whose Standard Oil was behind the Landon boom), of the union busting E. T. Weirs.

In short, today Governor Landon is the choice of unbridled Wall Street reaction, of those sinister forces who, in the name of "liberty," are seeking to blot out all liberty for the common people of the country.

Whatever Landon's personal qualities—and they appear to be as undistinguished as those of Coolidge-

he cannot escape the fact that he was picked by Hearst, boomed by Hearst, and lifted into the Republican candidacy by Hearst. And Hearst is FASCISM.

And whatever the Republican Party may have been in the past, it is today the party of Hearst and of the Morgan-duPont-Liberty League; dragging on its coattails the anti-Semitic Sentinels of the Republic, the anti-Negro Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the anti-labor Crusaders, the anti-farmer Farmers' Independence Council, and a host of other duPont-financed fascist and semi-fascist organizations.

The Republican Party of Lincoln is dead. The Republican Party of Black Legionism—this alone lives today. And its candidate for President, Alfred Mossman Landon, has shown as governor of Kansas that he is fully worthy of the trust reposed in him by the Hearsts and the du Ponts.

Landon's record speaks for itself. The man who failed to appropriate "one thin dime" in state funds for the relief of the suffering unemployed can be trusted to drastically cut relief for the entire country if elected

The man who sent troops to shoot down striking Kansas miners and jobless demonstrators can be relied on to protect the liberty of the du Ponts and Hearsts with tear-gas and machine guns on a national scale.

Yes, Hoover is right: "Fundamental American liberties are at stake.'

They are at stake because those who are behind the Hoovers and Landons, "the fascist-minded men" of Wall Street, threaten them. They are at stake because President Roosevelt, who is sworn

"LABOR" AND CAPITAL UNITED!

to defend the liberties of the people, defends them in words, while in deeds he yields up inch after inch to "the fascist-minded men" of Wall Street.

They are at stake, and will be destroyed UNLESS THE PEOPLE ACT.

On June 24-28 another political party will hold a convention, the party of the working people, the party that truly carries forward the revolutionary traditions of Abraham Lincoln-the Communist Party.

This gathering, which will culminate June 28 in a great nominating convention at Madison Square Garden, will point the way to the workers, farmers and middleclass people of our country toward that united action which alone can defeat those who are trying to Black-Legionize America.

by Phil Bard

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Block the Execution!

THE court-martial of Luis Carlos Prestes at the hands of the reactionary Vargas regime is expected daily. Within the week the life of Brazil's "Knight of Hope" may be snuffed out by a firing squad.

Afraid to charge Prestes with his actual "crime," his life-long fight against imperialism and reaction, the Vargas government is trumping up a new charge against him. The news has just arrived that Prestes will be accused of the murder of Elvira Capello Fernandez, wife of the secretary of the Brazilian Communist Party, who "disappeared" while she was a government prisoner. President Vargas now accuses Prestes of crimes for which he himself is responsible.

In addition, Arthur Ewert, German refugee in Brazil, is being deported to Nazi Germany, where he faces almost certain

The trigger that is aimed at Prestes must be stopped by immediate protests from all labor and progressive organizations. Even Vargas will heed the voice of an aroused public opinion in the United States. The release of Luis Carlos Prestes will be a victory for the cause of freedom throughout the world.

Demand an Inquiry

THE "Rifle and Pistol Club" operating in the heart of Detroit has been uncovered by investigators as a "blind" for Black Legionnaires to practice shooting-with ammunition supplied free by the U. S. War Department.

Sixteen thousand "rifle clubs" financed by the government operate throughout the country. A half million dollars of taxpayers' money is given annually to supply them with ammunition.

The Black Legion "Riffe and Pistol Club" of Detroit was sponsored by Colonel John S. Bersy, Adjutant General of Michigan, who is head of the National Guard there, the Daily Worker reveals in a dispatch from its Washington Bureau today.

There is no excuse for any further buck-passing or hesitation about an immediate Congressional investigation of the Black Legion, its financial backing and its ramifications into government bodies.

Unceasing demands should be made upon Congress when it convenes again Monday for the immediate passage of Senator Benson's resolution providing for an investigation of the Black Legion murder bands.

Roosevelt's Silence

ON WEDNESDAY Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at Little Rock, at the centennial of the State of Arkansas. He spoke in the heart of the cotton belt, where the heroic strike of the sharecroppers is now on.

He spoke in a state where plantation owners are hunting down Negro and white workers with armed bands, driving strikers into stockades and forcing them to work or to be shot. Evictions, peonage and frame-up are everyday events in the Arkansas cotton fields.

This reign of terror to compel men to work for fifty cents a day from sun-up to sun-down, is taking place within a few miles of where Mr. Roosevelt spoke. He said not a word of this terror.

The union has repeatedly appealed with a wealth of detailed proof, for a Federal investigation of this anti-labor terror. No adequate probe has as yet been made. Although one underling from the Labor Department is reported on the scene, no diminution of acts of violence has taken place On all this, Mr. Roosevelt was silent.

If there was ever a time and place when he was to speak up against such anti-labor terror, it was on this occasion.

Again we ask John L. Lewis and the other leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization: When will you demand of Franklin D. Roosevelt that he speak out sharply on the workers' issues? You have given him a blank check. In return, he presents you with-evasion and stony

An Excellent Choice

THE Akron Farmer-Labor Party "stole a march" on the rest of the country when it nominated Wilmer Tate, president of the Akron Central Labor Union, for Congress from the 14th Congressional Dis-

This is the first step taken by any of the new Farmer-Labor Parties, with the exception of that in South Dakota, to place some badly needed Farmer-Labor representatives in Congress. And Tate, an outstanding militant trade union leader, was an excellent choice.

Under Tate's leadership the Akron C.L.U. played a big role in winning the recent five-weeks' strike of the Goodyear

The central labor body head has also shown his realization of the need for independent political action on a national scale: he participated in the national Farmer-Labor Conference in Chicago May 30-31, and was chosen a member of the national advisory committee set up there.

Akron has shown the way. Let's have more militant fighters for the people nominated for Congress, and vigorous campaigns to elect them!

Carpenters' Action Needed

FOR the first time in eight years, the reactionary officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners have condescended to call a national convention of that organization in December. They are placing it in Lakeland, Fla., as far away as possible from the industrial

Despite this set-up, the progressives within the union are called upon to raise their voices in this convention. The appalling lack of democracy in that union demands sweeping changes in the organization's constitution, which has been rigged up by the Hutcheson-Duffy machine to stamp out all militancy.

The time limit under which resolutions can be adopted by local unions, looking toward such changes in the constitution, is drawing near. All such resolutions must be in the mails before July 10. It is of the utmost importance that a flood of resolutions be adopted by the locals before that date, calling for the establishment of democracy and other reforms within the Carpenters' Union.

The Special Case Audit

THE special case audit of the New York L City home relief rolls ordered this week by Miss Charlotte Carr means one thing: a drastic cut in direct relief for the destitute unemployed.

The Daily Worker will always support an honest examination of unemployment rolls for the purpose of eliminating graft and corruption in relief practices. But the present reorganization plan of the Emergency Relief Bureau, with its stringent "re-examination of all home relief cases," has other purposes.

Like the reorganization plan of last November, which greatly demoralized relief distribution through ousting 7,000 efficient case workers, the present plan is one of false economy aimed at meeting the rising tide of relief applicants with less funds than are needed to maintain decent living standards.

New York City, it seems, is attempting to follow the path of Jersey reactionary politicians, who after slashing the relief rolls 38 per cent, declare that "relief is cheaper here.'

We suggest that every unemployment, social organization and union in the city protest any attempt of the ERB to dismiss needy unemployed workers from the re-

Demand that the ERB inspectors investigate the 400,000 jobless persons in the city who are getting no relief whatever and who should be added to the lists at once.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Quick, Watson-the Needle! **Detroit Gives Last Punch** Section One Did It!

CECTIONS 2 and 4 need a Couple of jabs! They have fallen soundly asleep in the big SUNDAY WORKER sub drive, and their snoring is awfully irritating!

Section 1, as is to be expected from that bunch of live wires, keeps up its good page with 17 subs, and now is up to 76 per cent of its quota. Its total of subs so far in the campaign is now 152 which is the total of any other two sections put together!

Section 3 is beginning to show signs of life, and with the section organizer himself taking over the campaign in that section, as he promised to do, we can begin to expect big things in the campaign from that section.

While the showing of Section 5 is not so bad this week, we must point out that most of the subs from Sec-tion 5 are being turned in by one or two comrades. The section as a whole is not yet enthused to the point of really going out for subs and bringing them in. We are looking for action in this regard from the Section Committee.

As for out-of-town sections, the only one we have been hearing from is Pontiac, which mailed in five subs in two weeks.

NOW FOR the last big push, to put the sub campaign in our district all the way over the top! Four hundred more subs are needed by June 24th to achieve the district quota of 1,200! District 7 must go to the National Convention with its Sunday Worker sub quota fulfilled! If every single Party member in the city of one Sunday Worker sub between now and June 24th, the District quota would be overfulfilled by 500 subs! Comrade Party Member! What

will YOU do to make the National cess? Will you bring in that one subscription, and do your share or will you just do nothing for the Sunday
Worker campaign and be a slacker?

Andrew Jackson was one of the

Sunday Worker subscriptions as this country has so far had. The prizes) punched out! More than 200 following passage from his boards are now in the sections in Detroit. Let's bring these punch- 10, 1832, is very pertinent to a conboards in at once before the Party temporary issue. He wrote (Rich-Convention.

200 subs for the Sunday Worker and guided by its own opinion of the at the same time subscribing the Constitution. Each public officer many warkers in the neighborhood who are too poor to pay for a sub.

new subs and the outlook for next week is at least twice as many. The scheme consists of punchboards (30 and of the President to decide upon five-cent punches on one, of 20 tencent punches on the other). The prize for the first is a six-month to them for passage or approval, as subscription and for the second a it is of the supreme judges when it yearly subscription to the Sunday may be brought before them for Worker and Browder's "What Is

"And are they going for the punchboards!" said Rifka, Section Or- Congress has over the judges, and gonizer. "You can't realize how many on that point the President is inpeople want to subscribe, but don't dependent of both. The authority have the money until you canvass of the Supreme Court must not those who have the Sunday Worker therefore, be permitted to control delivered to them. We've punched the Congress or the Executive when out 12 boards and about 20 comrades acting in their legislative capacities, have their boards almost all but to have only such influence as punched. We already have 117 subs the force of their reasoning may or 60 per cent of our quota. The rest

The Section Committee at its last meeting also decided to invite all people who "punched" the boards expected to be 3,000 at the end of the drive-to a large wind-up affair the benefit of the Sunday

> From Detroit Promoter (June 3rd Issue)

Anti-Labor Rule Off (By Federated Press)

CHICAGO, June 11.-The antiabor rule of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission requiring client to show signatures of three employers stating there was no job for him has been revoked. Now an affidavit by the client will be ac-

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Letters From Our Readers

President Jackson Defined

Convention of our Party a real suc- Limit of Supreme Ct. Power New York, N. Y.

To get those punchboards (with four or five progressive presidents ardson: Messages and Papers of the Presidents, III, P. 1145):

who takes an oath to support the Constitution swears that he will The first week's try brought in 12 support it as he understands it, and It is as much the duty of the House resolution which may be presented judicial decision. The opinion of the judges has no more authority over Congress than the opinion of

A Red Ancestor, on the 'Civil Power of the People' New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Here is a quotation for the editorial page not before used, from one of our revolutionary ancestors: Roger Williams, 1644: "The sovcivill power lies in the people . . . page of the "Daily" a People may erect and establish will never see it.

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

"The Congress, the Executive, and condition: it is evident that such color or creed. SECTION 1, Detroit, hit upon a solution for completing its quota of the Court must each for itself be Governments as are by them seek to protect the workers, they erected and established, have no are called red, Moscow led, Commore power, nor for a longer time, munist controlled, etc. Every Sunthan the civill power of people day from the thousands of pulpits consenting and agreeing shall be-trust them with. This is cleare not which are really thinly veiled antionly in Reason, but in the experi- red tirades. Whole pages of these ence of all commonweales, where anti-union "sermons" are given the people are not deprived of their national circulation in Monday's Mother and Child Room in the naturall freedome by the power of papers. Tyrants." H. L.

'Open Letter to the Pope' Must Have Wide Circulation New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In today's Daily Worker, "A. S." comments on I. Amter's Open Letter to the Pope. I am a Cathoile, too. Now when I saw Amter's letter, I bought six copies and sold two to an Irish Catholic woman for 25c. This helped me to mail and deliver the other copies to friends. Wouldn't it be grand if such a letter could be printed in leaflet or pamphlet form for mass distri It is something which Editor, Daily Worker: couldn't fail to attract even the most ardent Catholic worker, with Daily Worker editorial which the hands. perhaps in some cases the possible Remington-Rand company placed exception to the reference to Father in the Middletown Press to throw Coughlin. However, when an honest out a red scare, so far as we can statement is made people are more see here the workers in Middletown prone to study, rather than defend, are solidly behind their union. a demagogue. Such frank and open statements would certainly be the reply to the red scare. We are grabbed up like hot cakes. It's a seeing to it that the editorial reply eraigne originall and foundation of crime to leave it only on the second in the Daily Worker of June 9th is G. H.

Where Shall Catholic Workers Turn but to Their Unions?

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

workers in this country. Very few of them, just as very few of any other religious groups of workers, have anything between them and hunger but a job. Trade unions are the way that wins is it. only instrument that they have to what form of government seemes to keep wages up, with the help of all the only institution concerned with them most meete for their civill other workers, regardless of race,

It means that they may stay away from the unions even though they and forty more are to be organized must have organization until they can own Empire State buildings like Al Smith. It seems to me about time that

the Catholic workers assert their interests as intelligently as Al Smith takes care of himself and his class. What say, Comrades?

'Daily' Reply to Red Scare New Haven, Conn.

From the advertisement of the

We will go into Middletown with where many circulated among the strikers.

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

'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.

World Front

By THEODORE REPARD -

They Want Babies Nothing to Say?

THERE used to be an alleged I joke about strawberries and cream under Socialism. but now it might as well be changed to champagne.

It seems that A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet Commissar of the Food Industry, made a speech at a conference of workers of the Abrau-Dorso and Massadra wine-making establishments sometime towards the end of last month. Mikoyan asked a lot of questions but the best of all ran as follows:

"By what year can the production of Soviet champagne be brought up to 10,000,000 bottles?" Nobody knew off hand. Finally it was decided that 1942 was about

Now, they only make between 100.000 and 200.000 bottles of the glorious liquid every year. "Pitifully little," said Commissar

Mikoyan. "Ten million, no less and

maybe more." THE monumental draft law on abortions and similar matter is naturally making a great stir in

the Soviet Union now. Such things are near to the feminine heart. The ballet dancers and singers of the great Bolshoi Theatre in Mos-

cow came together to air their views on the proposed legislation. Only twenty-one out of the eighty women singers of the Bol-shoi have children, complained

Baklina, an opera warbler.

Another singer, Zlatogorova, expressed regret that she wasn't one of the twenty-one. Referring to her role of Aksinya in the current op-eratic hit, "And Quiet Flows the

Don," Zlatogorova said:
"How much richer would be my portrayal of a woman mourning her dead child if I had been a mother

There are thirty million Catholic A started in the Soviet Union by twenty-five of the biggest railway

> way that wins is it The Mother and Child Room is

> the welfare of mothers and children the Yaroslavl. Kiev and Lenin stadren are provided with a comforters to wash up after a train jour-Many other conveniences go with

In 1931, there was only one Let's consider what this means Vladivostok. This was at the to the millions of Catholic workers. slavi station. Last year, the total number of rooms increased to 183 this year.

And when will Commissar Kaganovich ask how soon 10,000,000 Mother and Child Rooms are going to be organized? "SEEKERS of Happiness" is the first Soviet film about Biro-

bidjan. The story is about a Jewish family which, in wretched circumstances abroad, emigrates to the Reaches Middletown Workers Jewish autonomous province Birobidjan where they were told Jews are not traders but are building a new life with their own

Pinya, one of the new settlers. thinks only of amassing a fortune and goes prospecting for "nuggets of gold." His wife's brother, the Young Communist, Leva, finds Pinya washing "gold" and tries persuade him to deliver it to the collective farm management.

Pinya and his brother-in-law get into a scrap and finally Pinya tries gold." He is found by one of those alert border guards who breaks the news that his gold is just a han

All in all, it must be a trifle less exciting than "The Ex-Mrs. Brad-

WE notice an slarming silence W about the Palestine question in the Socialist press. Herbert Zam and Gus Tyler and Norman Thomas, who have so much to say about Communist "opportunism," have apparently nothing to say about Zionism. The "Old Guard" New Leader is equally discrete. Yet, one faction of the Zionist movement is affiliated to the Second Inter-national. Is the Socialist Call going to let the Jewish Daily Forward represent "Socialism" on the Zion-