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WEATHER: Fair and warmer

(Eight Pages)

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RINSHAR BERTHUREA

Steel Drive Strategy Board Meets Today

MassMeeting Scheduled For Sunday

Guffey Ruling Protest in Brackenridge

PITTEBURGH, June 16.—Heavy guns of the long heralded campaign e the steel industry will be brought into action in Pittsburgh this week as the newly formed Steel Workers Organizing Committee holds its initial meeting here Wednesday, to be followed Sunday with an open air mass meeting in Mo-

planned to protest against the Guffey Law decision of the Supreme Court but since then dedicated also to the purpose of bringing the message of industrial unionism to steel workers there, will be held Sunday in Brackenridge Pa home of Al there, will be need status, exprising, home of Al-steel Company, in the Al-legates from United Mine

Association.

Meanwhile the past week-end saw industrial union leaders call for the organization of steel at two important meetings. One was in Waynesburg where Greene County miners held their annual celebration with Phil Murray as principal apeaker; the other at Aliport Picnic Grove, Sunday, where at a united front picnic of several language groups P. T. Fagan and Bill Gebert, Communist Party Central Committee member, spoke from the same platform.

ering fire at the C.T.M. The marks of their cannonade could be easily seen but the fortress of Mexican labor unity was the stronger for the test.

From the very beginning of the labor movement in awakened Mexico, the impulse of the workers has been to form one, united federation of labor unions. In 1912 the Casa del Obrero Mundial (House of the Workers of the Workers of the Workers of the World) was created. Later anarcho-syndicalists formed the C.G.T., or Confedera-

Polish, Russian, Ukrainian, Lithu-Polish, Raissian, Ukramian, Latin anian, and Carpatho-Russian lan-guage organizations sponsored the Airport pictic, which attracted over 2,000 workers and their families, mostly employes of steel companies in the vicibily.

The meeting of the Steel Work-ers Organising Committee here in the thirty-sixth floor of the Grant Building, headquarters of the drive. Building, headquarters of the drive, will hold the attention of every steel

worker in the district.

Present will be Leo Krzycki, vicepresident, amalgamated Clothing
Workers of America: John Brophy.
C. I. O. director: P. T. Fagan:
President Like Tighe and VicePresident Joseph K. Gaither of the
President Joseph K. Gaither of the
LONDON, June 16.—In the presThe strike, originating in the coal
fields and steel mills was extended
to transportation that the presThe strike originating in the coal
fields and steel mills was extended
to transportation that the presThe strike originating in the coal
fields and steel mills was extended Association, that entative on the Committee; Julius Hochman, Interna-tional Ladius Garrante resident; Van A. Bittner, ent of District Seventeen of president of District Seventeen United Mine Workers, who will head the steel drive in Chicago, and Clinton S. Gelden, Pittsburgh re-gional director for the campaign. -Philip Murray, named by John L.

Lewis, will preside.

Golden resisted his post here as director of the National Labor Relations Board to take up his duties

Lewis Hits Autocracu Of Courts

(Daily Works, Washington Sureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.

Jones and Langelinia case, Lewis caid, "is characteristic of the judicial autocracy row being created in our country. This autocracy is nullifying the representative form of and to the policies of Gen. Chiang central government territory to the

our country. This autocracy is nullifying the respessentative form of our government. The representative form of our government territory to the central government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to oppose the Japanese, will will wait until Nanking government territory to the Month to only the series of the series and reconsiders its policy. "Central government territory to the Self-to-top of a deleterate day by day struggle to turn a companion of the territors to the series and reconsiders its

McKeesport Toledano Cites Growth Of Mexican Unions And Unity Movement Recognition

Aid Plans for Political Role of Organized Workers Important Factor

[This is the third of a series of articles on Mexico written by Harry Gannes, associate editor of the Daily Worker, who is now making an extended survey of the Latin-American country—Editor.]

By Harry Gannes Article III.

Many powerful people in the United States as well as below the Rio Grande do not want Mexican labor united.

Yet the paramount political fact in Mexico today is that Mexican labor is uniting into the most compact army of its whole history. When I interviewed Vicente Lom-

Workers locals of that region, collaborated to organize the Bracken-ridge ralls which will take place right outside the Allegheny Steel plant. Council sessions had only concluded there will be P. T. three months after the founding of Fagan, president of District Five, United Mine Workers of America; John Brophy, Committee for Industrial Organization director, and Louis Leonard, international secretary-treasseer of the Amalgamated Association. The railroad strike of May 18 had shaken the country and sharpened class antagonisms. Hydra-headed reaction, and its myriad allies, had directed a with-ering fire at the C.T.M. The marks

cion General de Trabajadores (General Confederation of Labor.) In 1918 the Confederacion Regional

By October, 1933, a new labor cen-ter was born in the national Con-

(Continued on Page 2)

HaileSelassieHears

ence of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Viscount Cecil of Chel-Ethiopia, Viscount Cecil of Unerwood, president of the League of Nations Union, today bitterly attacked the Baldwin Government for tacked the Baldwin Government for harbor workers at Antwerp.

The leading party in the Van The leading party in the Socialist

the end of sanctions, denounced the mer madness.

Clement Attlee, Laborite leader in Parliament, announced he would force debate on foreign policy



VINCENT L. TOLEDANO General Secretary, Mexican Fed-eration of Labor

200,000 Strike In Belgium

New Government Masses Troops to Crush Walkouts

BRUSSELS, June 16. — Premier Paul Van Zeeland's new govern-ment cracked down today on 220,000 workers striking for wage and hour concessions similar to those won in the great French strikes.

The new "National Union" cab-inet, which includes a coalition of Socialists, Catholics and Liberals, ummoned troops today to keep key ndustries going.

The situation was especially ten at Liege where police, armed with batons, drove a demonstration of striking street car workers from the streets. Two of the police officers seriously injured in the clash. As soon as electrical supply workers walked out in Brussels, soldiers were sent into the factories to take

de of to transportation workers, quarry Chellaborers and factory hands.

Dock workers in Ghent walked

against Italian fascism.

Viscount Cecil, using a phrase popularized by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in a speech last Wednesday demonstrated by Chancellor of the Chamberlain in the

Bismark Radio Station Limits Free Speech

BISMARCK, N. D., June 16 .- The right of free speech has been de-Thursday.

The Cabinet will meet formally the refusal of radio station KFYR tomorrow to ratify the recommenda-tions of its foreign affairs committee which last night voted against broadcast its position in the coming continuing sanctions.

Chinese Students Ask "It is time that he people and the Congress were aroused to the dangers of a judicial oligarchy," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers ideclared today in a TIENTSIN, China, June 15 (UP), the opinion that he should be re-

Mine Worken: declared today in a comment on the ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that the National Labor Relations Board cannot regulate supployer-employe relations in margifacturing.

"The Cecision of the court in the Jones and Laignlin case," Lewis said, "is characteristic of the judicular of the court in the Jones and Laignlin case," Lewis caid, "is characteristic of the judicular of the court in the Jones and Laignlin case," Lewis caid, "is characteristic of the judicular of the province of the court in the judicular of the court in the judicular of the judicula

Refuses Union

Eastern Rolling Mills Workers in Second Walkout in Week

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16.-All 1,500 employes of Eastern Rolling Mills here struck for the second time in a week when the company falled to carry out its agreement which ended the first strike.

A one-day strike, beginning June union. 7 at midnight, resulted in a promise by the company to raise wages twelve per cent, grant seniority rights, and negotiate for recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Thursday, after four days of work, the men were notified that the Eastern Rolling Mills would not recognize the union. It was admitted in private by company officials that this decision came as a result of orders from the Bethlehem and Labor Party conference in July. U. S. Steel Corporations, which were in a position to bring pressure on the Eastern, and which are determinedly anti-union.

The Baltimore Federation Labor and many local unions have rallied to the support of the strike. Pat Toohey, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak at a mass meeting in support of the strike, at 703 South Ponca Street, Saturday at 8 P. M.

Rand Plant In Syrucuse Remains Shut

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 16 .- The Remington-Rand plant here re-mained shut down tight in spite of the declaration by James H. Rand, president of the company, yester-day that the strikers would flock

and nicket lines for a day whether the strikers would go back. The picket lines did deliberately march away from the mill for several hours, and then return. During the absence of pickets only eight

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 16 .-Picketing was resumed here today, as union leaders disputed the company's announcement that "work has started in all departments." The plant superintendent told the pickets those returning today would be Benson Gets nired and the others blacklisted. Vernon Crofoot, chairman of the Joint Protective Council, has brought the strike issues before the National Labor Relations Board.

Steel Company Union Defeated in Elections

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.-U. S. Steel lost the company union election at South Works, Carnegie Illinois mill Saturday, Twenty-two candidates endorsed by the independent steel workers union were elected. The union had endorsed twenty-four. Thirty-four represen-

Leverance, company union chairman and company agent, was defeated. Barton, another company man, was defeated by a four to one majority. Three officers of the in-dependent union were chosen by good majorities.

independent union ran on a plat-form of a 25 per cent increase in wages, no discrimination, paid vaca-tions for all workers, and recognition of the independent union.

This is the first victory on record

1500 Strike Amalgamated Journal Urges As Steel Firm Local Farmer-Labor Tickets For Murder

Editorial in Advance Advises Extension of Movements

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, comprising 150,000 members, has set itself definitely and squarely on record for local and Congressional Farmer-Labor tickets in an editorial appearing in the June issue of "The Advance," official organ of the

A member of the Committee for Industrial Organization and Labor's Non-Partisan League, the Amalga-mated sees the possibility of the League's cooperation in the creation of local labor tickets despite its endorsement of Rogsevelt for the presidency.

Hardman at Conference

J. B. S. Hardman, editor of The Advance, participated in a national conference of labor leaders at Chicago, May 30 and 31, where the cal as issued for a national Farmer-

Hardman, along with others prominent in the labor movement was elected to the advisory committee to continue the work of the con-The Advance editorial cites active

participation of the Amalgamated in local Farmer-Labor movement The editorial follows in full:

Advance Editorial

There can be no two valid opinions about the volume of positive good that a progressive and labor-farmer delegation could do in the next Congress in the cause of social legislation and the preservation of nocratic institutions and rights. democratic institutions and rights.

To be sure, we mean progressive and
farmer-labor Congressmen who possess a sense of direction, capacity for moving forward, and who are responsibly and organically tied with the objectives of the organized farmers and labor.

It is entirely obvious what such a group of Congressmen could do in case the Republican Party should back as soon as the plan to move the succeed in bringing to the White mill to Illon was announced. Clair Bellows, strike committee holy trinity, the snti-Liberty League, chairman, said only eight men had eturned to work out of 800 on sociations and Chambers of Comstrike. The union challenged the merce, and the Hearst-fascist forces. to remove both police lines But even if Governor Landon should ng his present state office, and President Roosevelt should be returned. the need would be just as great, though it would be of a different kind. They would give strength and vitality to the progressive bent of the Roosevelt leadership. Indeed, the Democratic Party should not be forced into the position of ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Minnesota Nomination

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16 (UP). - Magnus Johnson, former Senator, ran second best to Senator Elmer A. Benson in the contest for the Farmer-Labor Party gubernatorial nomination in returns from Minnesota's primary election today. Returns from 1,036 precincts of 3,724 gave: Johnson, 8,933;

Benson, 41,144.

Benson was the party's convention choice, Johnson challenged his candidacy on the charge that the convention was run by a "clique of office holders."

Gov. Floyd B. Olson, conceded the Farmer-Labor nomination for Senator long before the election accumulated an overwhelming lead over his opponent, Carl E. Taylor, a comparative unknown.

Five incumbent Congressme Representatives August H. Andersen (Republican), Harold Knutson (Republican), Paul J. Kvale (Farm-(Republican), Paul J. Avan er-Labor), William A. Pittinger (Republican), and R. T. Buckler (Farmer-Labor), were unopposed Of the remaining incumbents, Rep-resentative Melvin J. Mass (Repub-\$6,000,000 for Relief Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) ran far ahead in early returns.

5.000 Still Out

of an early settlement of the monthold strike at the Portsmouth plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, involving 5,500 workers.

Later Coughlin said that the candidate, if he materializes, would most certainly not be a gold standard man. Someone asked whether the mysterious third candidate. "His platform has been presented to me by a third person," Coughlin involving 5,500 workers. PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, June 16

LEADERS OF AMALGAMATED UNION





SIDNEY HILLMAN

1936 C.P. Convention Significant to Negroes

By Blaine Owen

"The greatest significance undoubtedly attends the 1936 convention of the Communist Party," Roy Wilkins, assistant national secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and editor of The Crisis, said today. "It must be patent to anyone who has

kept track of the news that these political left wing—and especially the Communist program—has been an important factor in bringing the plight of the Negro people, along with other under-privileged groups. Negro people—even the timid have more sharply to the attention of those parties which have been in power." Wilkins explained. He "You have asked me my attitude power," Wilkins explained. He "You have asked me my attitude added that he considered this toward the coming Communist conpressure toward progressive de- vention. I don't believe any inties "the chief and most useful of the significance of this conven-

function at the present time.

"When Negroes come to me and talk Republican Party," he continued, "I've got to point out that the my conviction. Negroes supported them for decades without getting any just share of the rewards of government.

"These Republicans are making an awful to-do about the failure of the Roosevelt government in re- Negro people themselves. spect to any anti-lynching legisla-tion. That's right. Yet the Republicans were in complete power in mands put forth.
the White House and in both "'Why, hell, yes,' Negroes are Houses of Congress for years and saying to themselves, 'we ought to years—and they brought forth no anti-lynching bill!" saying to themselves, 'we ought to get this and that.' When the interview turned to the

obvious inspiration of William Randolph Hearst behind the nominations at the recent Republican convention, Wilkins was not so optimistic "One of the biggest jobs that

faces progressive forces and Negro leaders is the education of the people to what Hearst really is. The of the Negro people ou of the large centers, such as New York and Chicago, don't realize what Hearst really stands for. To explain that is a necessary and important task." He contrasted the issues raised

by other political parties with "the attention the Communists have focused on the sharecropping evils, their emphasis on old-age pensions and unemployment insurance paid Trial of six of the nine Negro defor by those who really should pay.

This has meant more to the Negro was postponed from mid-July un-

formed Negro can remain sincerely embrace Communism as

"Nevertheless, there is no doubt in my mind that the program and demands of the Communists have had a very wholesome effect on the

"Of course, we're not Communists," they remind themselves, 'but those are our demands and we ought pointed out to Wilkins, is what the Communist Party means when it bases its entire campaign on the al for and toward the realization of a broad People's Front.

Trial Set For Nov. 2

DECATUR, Ala., June 16 (UP). was postponed from mid-July unpeople than all the other issues raised by the other parties," he til November 2 by Judge W. W.

Coughlin Hints At Third Party

By A. B. Magil Father Charles E. Coughlin blew

into town vesterday full of voluble hints about a possible unrevealed third Presidential candidate and a possible unborn third party that he may support, and then proceeded to give a beautiful exhibition of side-stepping, ducking and broken-field running while newspapermen tried vainly to pin him down to specific

The interview took place in the spacious New York headquarters of Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice at 415 Lexington Ave-

aged to get a rise out of Coughlin when he mentioned the name of Governor Ely of Massachusetts. overnor Ely of Massachusetts.
"Now you're getting too hot," the

Ely, reactionary anti-New Deal Democrat, is a member of the national executive committee of the American Liberty League. He has most certainly been a gold standard man, though for po-litical purposes all sorts of light-ning transformations are possible. Guest of Broker Coughlin' also admitted that he

Planters Held Responsible In Arkansas

Minister and Girl Are Flogged by Mob in Killing Inquiry

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16 .-- Arthur Weems, Negro sharecropper on the picket line near Earle, in the cotton fields strike in Eastern Arkansas was beaten to death by vigilante plantation owners last Tues-day, President H. L. Mitchell of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union

charged here today.

Willie Sue Blagden, a writer and social worker, and the Rev. Claude C. Williams, Presbyterian minister. were flogged with brass nail-studded whips when they attempted to investigate the truth of the reported murder, and to find what was done

with Weems' body.

After being whipped, they were put on the train and railroaded out of Arkansas, without finding out anything about Weems.

Both Recovering

After telling their story and ex-hibiting bruises and black and blue marks to physicians here, the young woman investigator and the middle aged preacher, who is also national vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, went to their homes to recuperate from the effacts of the planters' maltreatment of them. Both are reported recover-ing from the effects of the lashing.

Miss Blagden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blagden of Memphis, and her father was for-merly assistant U. S. meteorologist

School in Little Rock, Arkansas, and makes his home there.

MEMPHIS, 7 an., June 16.— Willie Blagden, ung Memphis So-cialist worker, enarged today she and Claude C. Williams, Chicago labor representative, were beaten by a mob near Earle, Ark., last night when they went to investigate the disappearance of Frank Weems, 40year-old Negro member of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

"We were parked in front of a drug store when a car drove up facing is," Miss Blagden related. men were in it. All except one got

"They wanted to know who we were and why we were there. things, we ought to get Williams answered evasively but as honestly as he could. One man got in our car in the back seat and one got on each of our running boards, and we were told to drive straight

> Car Searched "We went out the highway to a building at a dirt road that forked to the left, crossed a wooden bridge over a ravine, then went around a soy bean field to a river (the St. Francis River).

"They asked us what literature we had, took out Mr. Williams' brief case, typewriter, and suitcase, found some teachers' petitions, his minister's license, and bulletins from the religious and labor foundation. They didn't seem satisfied. They told us these things were

only a blind and said everything we told them was a lie. "They told Williams that they were going to take him to the river and 'get the truth out of him'

"They left me in the car and took Williams away. Counts 14 Lashes "A man went off in the field somewhere and came back with a leather strap four or five inches wide, half

an inch thick, with two pieces about a foot and a half long, joined to-(Continued on Page 2)

Herndon Gets Fifty Days To Appeal

Coughlin also admitted that he had just returned from Massachusetts, Ely's state. What he did not mention was that in Massachusetts he had been a guest at the Great Barrington estate of Frank Keelon, wealthy New York silver broker.

The radio priest announced that he would broadcast over a nationwide Columbia network Friday night at 10:45 daylight saving time. The title of his address will be: "The National Union Cannot Support Either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon for the Presidency."

By that time, he said, he expected ATLANTA, Ga., June 16 (UP) -

WPA Report Shows Jersey Jobless Starve

Failure of State to Political Role of the Act on Aid Increase: Menace of Disease

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP) -Btarvation and disease are menacing many dis

ebles, WPA administrator Harry Hopkins said inday.

Hopkins released a 13-page pre-liminary report on a two-weeks survey of New Jersey relief conditions charging the state was permitting "pathetic" conditions to exist among thousands of its unemployables.

"In some New Jersey localities relief standards of the State Emergency Relief administration, disbanded two isoliths ago, have been largely maintained by the local agencies." Hopkins ordered the survey after sharp reduction in state relief costs and cases had been cited in support

and cases had been cited in support of the administration of relief by

localities.

He said instances of reduced cost had been "in a large part seasonal" and that "extreme need of further aid had developed in other sections where drastic reductions had been made.

made.

Many of the extreme cases found in communities where direct relief had broken cown stressed the need for medical sare such as provided under ERA as well as clothing and increased food allowances, Hopkins

The survey was made of 1,200 cases which received their final relief grants from the New Jersey ERA during the first two weeks of April. It was made by the Social Research division of WPA.

Orange and Patterson reduced relief costs only about 10 to 20 per cent, while Commercial Township continued only four or five cases out of the 200 which received relief in April, the report said. Greatest reductions were made, Hopkins said, in food and medical care.

Coughlin Hints At Third Party

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "I am not sure it is an honest platform. By that I mean I am not sure this man has written everything he believe into the platform. This platform will engage the attention of 25,000,000 people."

The priest idented he had formed a sulface of the priest idented he had formed to all the priests. Francis E.

an alliance with Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, organizer of the late, Huey Long's Share-Our-Wealth Clubs Such an alliance has been predicted Such an alliance has been predicted by both Smith and Townsend during the past few weeks. Coughlin skilfully perited all questions concerning a possible hookup with Townsend and Smith with assurances that he had no contact with either of them and had no intention of approaching them. He denied that he was supporting the Smith-Townsend slogan: "Anybody but Roosevelt."

At the vary moment that Coughlin was making his effusive denials, Smith again announced in Chicago that an alliance between himself, Townsend and Coughlin was about to be formed.

Opposing Pensions Asked by the Daily Worker correspondent whether he favored old age pensions, Coughlin replied: "To a certain extent I do. I think

"To a certain extent 1 do. 1 think it is necessary under present con-ditions to provide for the aged peo-ple and to give them real security." When it was pointed out that he had formerly taken a stand against old age pensions, the slippery priest flatly denied it. However, reporters heard him oppose both old age pen-sions and unemployment insurance on two occasions: at a press con-ference in his office at Royal Oak Mich., on Dec. 4, 1934 and in a lec-ture at his church one week later. Coughlin was tackled next on the

question of relief, but again after considerable dodging, he slipped away. His attention was called to an article in the current issue of his weekly newspaper, Social Jus-tice, which states:

"What does it matter if they [certain Coughlin-endorsed Con-gressmen] did cast their votes against the work-relief bill? It I had been in Congress, I would have done the same."

Coughin immediately disclaimed said he had not even read that issue of his paper—though he is listed as its editor-in-chief. Asked to state his position on

relief, the priest said:
"I would vote against any kind
of relief. Relief is nothing but a

tin-can do!e."

He. sowever, immediately corrected simself, saying relief was necessary but the real need was for a cure of the cause of unemploy-

He was tried again on the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, but by that it was safest to play dumb. "I'm not we'll enough acquainted with the Wagner Act to discuss it." said the man who presumes to tell millions of people how to vote and what legislation to support or op-

Eut the real reason for his rehttp:// indicated when a reporter got him to asmit that though he profesced to be equally opposed to both Recevelt and Landon, he farights" dectrine of the Republican-L'berty League-Hearst crowd, which they are using to shoot down all

Daily trocker knew he had formerly surported the Wagner Act, he de-cided is would be the better part of valor an frign ignorance of the

Toledano Cites Expansion Of Mexican Trade Unions And Growth of Labor Unity

Organized Workers Important Factor

(Continued from Page 1)

other reactionary cliques in Mexico began a vigorous assault on the la-

Defense Set Up

By June, 1935, with the over-whelming majority of Mexican la-bor behind it, including many who had hitherto resisted the move for unification, the National Commit-tee for Proletarian Defense was set up. That led to the Congress of Labor Unification held in Mexico City February 21-24, 1936, and the offensive of the tollers against the reactionary danger.

reactionary danger.

The resulting organization with close to 600,000 workers, agricultural laborers and peasants adhering to it was called the Confederacion de Trabajadores de Mexico (C.T.M.).

Trabajadores de Mexico (C.T.M.).
Toledano is a handsome man, of indeterminate age, somewhere under forty. He looks the serious scholar, though dapper and trim. He is a doctor of philosophy of the University of Mexico; a lawyer who has never practiced for a fee. His activity began in the labor movement in an important way when the became adjusticated segretary of educational secretary of the C.R.O.M. national committee. He won his spurs to leadership in a showdown battle against the cor-

Director of University

Besides his position as secretary of the C.T.M., a man-sized job in itself, he is director of the Workers' University, the outstanding labor college closely connected with the organized labor movement. He above all, we retain an independent above all above a is editor of Future, a magazine similar to the New Masses, and the U.O., the initials for Workers' University (Universidad Obrera), a more theoretical and specialized cultural magazine. Of the revolutionary petty-bourgeoisie of Mexico, his hopes and aspirations are fused with the interests of the proletariat. On the wall of his office in the university there is only one picture, a large one. It is of Lenin.

Toledano is under constant threat of murder by reactionaries. Last April his home was bombed. barely escaped injury. His friends fear that his bodyguard is too small and that he is too incautious. Nicholas Rodriguez, the cheap imitation of Hitler in Mexico, with his Guilded Shirt gang, has boastingly promised to kill Toledano. Julio Ramirez, secretary of the decrepit C.G.T., on retary of the decrepit C.G.T., on more than one occasion incited murder of Toledano. In Mexico such threats are more often carried out than not. Yet Toledano goes on with his work fearlessly.

Laber's Political Role

Because of its serried organization, and especially now, since the formation of the C.T.M., Mexican labor is playing a political role far beyond its great numerical strength. Of the 17,500,000 people in Mexico,

there are some 800,000 proletarians. No accurate figures exist of their distribution, but the best I could find were as follows: miners, 80,000; railroad workers, 58,000; textile orkers, 71,000; motor transport, workers, 71,000; motor transport, 50,000; metal workers, 25,700; oil workers, well and refining, 40,000; while the rest are miscellaneously distributed from the categories of common labor to clerical handicraft and store workers.

Most dramatic in the C.T.M. National Council meeting of June 1-4, 1936, was the declaration of a onehour general strike for June 18 to protest the government's acts in stopping the May 18 railroad strike This was followed by the notifica-tion of withdrawal from the unified labor body of the strong Miners' Union. So my first question to To-ledano was: "Will the withdrawal of the miners lead to a serious split in the C.T.M. and a drawback to

"After the General Council meeting we cannot speak of a weaken-ing of the C.T.M.," he replied. Then with emphasis and animation: "On the contrary! Our organization was olidated. Nobody could deny the stronger bond of sympathy of the whole Mexican working class with the C.T.M.

"The withdrawal of the Miners' Union can be reduced exclusively to the attitude of several of its leaders. Its secretary, Agustin Guzman, acted on advice of the De-

Acting Against Membership

The fact is, as I learned earlier, convention of the Union had overwhelmingly voted to adhere to The action of withdrawal meant the top leaders acted is not prepared to direct industry against the express wish of the mbership. That 92 per cent of the Mexican mining industry is in the hands of foreign capitalists may also explain something.
Another sidelight: The Railway

Workers Union, which helped build the Miners' Union, by free trans-portation and funds, has a unity pact with the latter organization. Juan Gutierrez, secretary of the railroad workers, visited the Miners' Union heads after their letter of withdrawal.

"Will our pact be kept despite your latest move?" "Yes, assuredly, yes!" was the reply. The railroad workers form a substantial part of the backbone of the C.T.M. When they act as a unit of the C.T.M., their solidarity pact nevertheless binds the Miners' Union, and in-directly to the C.T.M. It's hard for the Mexican labor leaders who work with certain reactionary forces to break the unity of Mexican labor. Unity is cross-seferenced and rein-

This is the first time in the his-

MEXICAN WOMEN FIGHT FOR RIGHTS



The banner carried by the Mexican women reads: "United Front for the Rights of Women." This was but one contingent of a great omen's demonstration.

Mexico also that its outstanding leaders are out of the big graft.

"In the preparatory period of the C.T.M.," Toledane, or Lombardo, as he is familiarly called, "the leading capitalists attacked us furiously. As the C.T.M. grows stronger, not only the open enemies of labor worry about us, but the maneuvering po-liticians show signs of great fear

of the strength of the C.T.M." I asked one of the central political questions in Mexico today:
"What is the present relationship between the C.T.M. and the Car-

denas government?' dano replied: "Our attitude class stand. We know however, that any other government at this particular time would have definite fascist tendencies.

"When it broke the railroad strike, the Cardenas government was under terrific internal and external pressure. The government after all, is not a political unit. There are divergent forces within it. There are groups therein strong enough at times to deflect Cardenas from his own course. We saw that especially in the case of the railroad strike.

Cardenas Weakens "We must say that the Cardenas government is still weak in the face of imperialism.

"At the time of the railroad strike we could not go over into the general strike, because at that juncture would have meant the collapse the Cardenas government and opening the breech for the victory

"Our policy is to strengthen and develop the independent force of the C.T.M., close cooperation with Cardenas, with the aim of pressing the government to help fulfill the program of the working class of Our main weapon of independent action is the strike which

"You must also know that around Cardenas there are many officials who are false weather-vanes that swing like pendulums. When Cardenas goes to the left, they swing leftward. When he vacillates to the right, they make an exaggerated move to the right. He is not to

blame for all of their antics." Despite the withdrawal of the Miners' Union, the membership of unions adhering to the C.T.M. still remains at over 550,000. A strong battle is going on among the min-ers' rank and file to win them back to the C.T.M., with every prospect

Of the C.R.O.M. and the C.G.T. the remnant labor groups still out-side of the C.T.M., now often used as dupes by reactionary political forces, Toledano said:

Convenient Football "The C. R.O.M. was always a

right, reformist organization. The bloated ambition of its leaders during the eight years of the Obregon and Calles governments was to increase their graft and get juicy government jobs. They resisted all efsciousness of the workers. That kind of education was my job until 1932. So long as they believed it was theoretical, they allowed me to go on with my work. They thought it was unimportant."

Among President Calles, Portes Gil, and Abelardo Rodriguez, the C. R. O. M. was a convenient foot prestige and strength. The ideology of the C.R.O.M., as expressed by its leaders, is that the working class but must undergo an indeterminate tutelage under advancing capitalism. These views are similar to those of Pope Leo XIII in his Encyclical Rerum Novarum, so closely identified with the ideas of Fascism today. The C.G.T. is not much dif-

We had a long talk on Luis N Morones, exiled ex-secretary of the C.R.O.M., his diamonds, his vast estates, his bull arenas, and his swollen wealth, but we leave that to another article. "What activities does the C. R.

O. M. carry on now?" "They strive hard primarily to create serious difficulties for the Cardenas government. Morones and Calles, new in the United States, seek to facilitate imperialist intervention or at least pressure against Cardenas, and particularly against the revolutionary labor movement of Mex-ico. They complained to the In-ternational Labor Conference of the League of Nations at Genera that the C.T.F. does not recewith the overthrow of the Cardenas government they can come to terms with its successor. Yet even should the C.T.M. be broken, the Mexican projetariat would not go back to the C.R.O.M. They have their belly full of it."

Trade Union Unity

Trade Union Unity in Mexico is having a deep effect on the labor movement of nearly every Latin-American country. In Paraguay, Toledano informed me, the first step of the recent Congress of the unified labor movement was to send greetings to the C.T.M. The greetings of the C.T.M. to the General Federation of Labor in Argentina was wildly applauded.

"Nearly all Latin-American labor organizations keep in touch with us The governments of Central American and the Antilles have a healthy and fearsome respect for the C.T.M. The government of Guatemala deme fifteen minutes after I landed there. No Central American government would allow me to pass back to Mexico. The Nicaraguan government accused the C. T M. of having a hand in the recent uprising there. The revolutionary groups of Cuba, under the influence of the C.T.M., signed their unity pact in this very University, and i is known as the 'Mexican pact.'

Asked if the conditions of Mexican workers had improved, Tole dano said:

"The conditions of the Mexican workers are better. But not all the workers have benefitted. The peasants, generally speaking, are in about the same conditions as in the past; with but small changes. The government continues to give land to the peasants. But that is not sufficient for the needs of the peasants. The Ejidal Bank and the Agrarian Bank are a step forward. But their credits are like a drop of water in the mouth of a man who has been working for ten years under the desert sun,

be entitled, 'The Mexican Fatherland', in which I show that the Mexican revolution, almost up to this moment, has remained on paper, just words, words. There are no really great improvements in the conditions of the Mexican toilers.

interview. Toledano wanted to connote of great hope, in view of the the turbulent Mexican labor movement for more than a decade: "For me one of the most important and outstanding phenomthe class-consciousness of the Mexican working class is increasing to such it at close range, in my daily life recognize the change wrought in many of them."

[The fourth article in this series deals with the role and career of Luis N. Morones, former labor leader and now a leading henchman of General Plutarco Calles. both of whom were recently expelled from Mexico. It will appear in the Daily Worker tomor-

Radio Men Confer As RCA Owners C.R.O.M. was a convenient root-ball. But the C.R.O.M. steadily lost Block Plant Exits

CAMDEN, N. J., June 16 .- While the negotiating committee for Lo-C. A. president, yesterday, skids were moved in front of the exits on many floors of building 10 to block

Company officials and negotiating committee came to no agreement concerning the closed shop issue. Cunningham promised a decision on the agreement soon, claiming he had to discuss the matter with David Saranoff, national head of the R.C.A. Workers continued to be intimi-

dated by the company. Many superintendents promised workers po lice protection if they wished to come to work when the strike was called. However, from the enthusiasm displayed at the last meeting it is evident that there won't be

The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party will tear the mask off the labor-hating Black

Strike Closes Philadelphia Sugar Plant Foster and Browder Wire to Rand

Appeal Made for Mass Pennsylvania Message Recalls Steel Strike Picketing of Horn and Hardart

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16.— Over a thousand sugar refinery workers are on strike here. Five hundred of them came out of the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining and Molasses Company plants here a week ago to enforce their demands ten cents an hour more wages and recognition of their union, which is a federal local of the American Federation of Labor. Since then the number of strikers has doubled, strong picket lines have been set up, and work has com-pletely stopped in the plant.

Many Other Strikes

The International Longahoremen's Association promised full support. The Painters and Paperhangers in Philadelphia are still striking in certain places where contracters re-fuse to negotiate and settle with

The Hardwood Floor Layers organized last week and are now on strike for higher wages and union recognition. The workers of the S. L. Allen Company and those of the Vici Kid have now been strike for six months, with both plants remaining crippled.

The cooks and waiters are conpickets around the establishment going strong.

tective Ass'n.

organization of the unorganized. An appeal is being made to all state. workers to participate in the picket lines of the Horn and Hardart and the American Store workers' strikes. The Communist Party has pledged and urges every Party member and sympathizer to participate. Those workers who are employed may join Information and assignments will be given at the offices of the unions, N. 12 Street for H. & H., or 305 S. 11th Street at the strike headquarters. For the American Stores, apply at 1226 N. 12th Street, In case any information is desired from the

"Since Jan. 1, 1936, we have recruited approximately 100 new members into the Party and built il new units and will have at least

Recruited 100

Party.

two more new units by the time you receive this letter. Western Pennsylvania Party Con-"Our convention has decided to increase our membership to 500 by Jan. 1, 1937, and we are firmly con-vinced we will have at least that number by that time. We have also decided to increase the num-

itself with certain specific tasks to &

of 1919 to Foster-Kansans Ask Native

Son to Address Workers There

action, from Kansas, to its native son, Earl Browder, come the greetings of Communist Party state conventions.

Kansas state convention of the Communist Party concerns

in Pittsburg, Kansas, on May 23, 1936, sends its warmest working class greetings to you, a native of Kansas and foremost leader of our

vention.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16 .-

Pledging to make the Western Penn-

sylvania District one of the strong

est links in the Party organization

nationally, the delegates to the

vention, which re-convened here

last weekend, addressed a letter to

William Z. Foster and Earl Browder,

Chairman and Secretary of the

Central Committee, signed individually by every delegate to the Con-

The text of the letter follows:

"From the workshop of America from the steel mills, mines, alum-

inum, chemical, electrical and other

industries, we, the delegates to the

Western Pennsylvania District Con-vention of the Communist Party

send you our warmest revolutionar

greetings and pledge to intensify

our activities to unite the tolling people, Negro and white, of our Dis-

trict in the struggle against fascism

ers. In these struggles you com-

rades played a leading role. You

helped through your direct persona

leadership to guide the struggles of

the miners and steel workers.
"The name of William Z. Foster

is a banner under which the steel

workers are gathering their forces

themselves in an industrial union

the leadership of you comrades in

termined struggles. And today large

ections of organized labor and the

leadership of Earl Browder in the

ward. It is consolidating itself or-

stronger tie with the decisive sec-

the promotion of a Farmer-Labor

"Despite the progress made, our Party as yet lags behind in the de-

velopments, opportunities and pos-

fully conscious of it and because of

this we are earnestly attempting to

confident that under your further

"Our District which is one of the

pledge to make it in the next period

one of the strongest lines in the

against the reactionary forces is a

task of primary political importance.

We will give the utmost attention to

we will build our Party numerically.

We will penetrate further into the

our District. We will deepen the

education of our Party membership

theories of Marx, Engels, Lenin and

Stalin. So here, in the industrial

heart of America our Party will build a Bolshevik citadel of the

American working class.
"We will march forward under the

canner of our leaders, William Z.

"Delegates to the Western Penn-

sylvania District Convention of the

On Compromise

Profits Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP) -

Prospect for Senate-House agree-

reported today as conferees decided

to hold a night meeting, if neces-

sary, to complete their accord.

It was emphasized that no def-

inite agreement had been achieved on the conflicting Senate and

House bills, but progress was re-ported on a "middle ground" set of

rates to be levied on undivided cor-

poration profits.

Whether a final accord could be

reached tonight was believed to de-pend on working out details. It was

had been in communication with

the White House.

The basis of the compromise sug-

gested by a majority of Senate Democrats would provide for reten-

tion of the present 15 per cent tax

on corporate carnings, exemption of \$2,000 of retained profits from any

Agreement Seen

Foster and Earl Browder.

to become better equipped with the

"And in carrying out these tasks

mines and factories in

Party organization nationally.

sibilities in our District.

toiling people are accepting the

"The miners remember and know

reaction and war.

From California, the home of Hearst and the seat of re-

Addressed to Earl Browder, the communication from the

ber of Sunday Worker readers during the same period to 1,000.

"The prestige of our Party is growing in the state, our relations with the Socialist comrades are im-The American Stores are still be-proving. Though we are a new ing picketed by the Retail Clerks party in the state we are fast be-

coming a factor to be reckoned with, The Horn and Hardart drivers are continuing their strike as strong as ever. All truck unions now conducting strikes are planning to stage a mass demonstration for the strikes and the strikes are strikes and the strikes and the strikes and the strikes and the strikes are str Ransas Allied Workers. We are now engaged in working for the build-ing of a Farmer-Labor Party in the

"The working class of our District has a tradition of heroic struggles, particularly the steel "We invite you to visit Kansas and address the workers in the workers, miners and railroad workstate.

"Again we send greetings to you and to our central committee, which is successfully leading our party toward its final goal." wire from California, William Schneiderman, state organizer, and Whitney, state chairman of the Communist Party, sent the greetings of the California district to Foster and Browder. Speaking for the convention, Schneiderman and Whitney reported California's workers as "increasingly aware of the leadership given by the Party and Communist Party, call at 62 N. 8th its central committee in the strug-

struggle for a Farmer-Labor Party In the recent months our Dis-**Amalgamated Journal Urges** trict has made certain steps for-Local Farmer-Labor Ticket tions of the workers in the steel

(Continued from Page 1)

forefront fighter for social legisla-tion. It just wasn't born to this elected this fall if work is done in sort of thing. Such Democrats as carefully selected districts and if Senator Wagner might find it necessary to do a thing or two, that they want to do, with the aid of "I am just completing a book, to really progressive Congressmen who needn't be paid with patronage for casting their vote for a decent thing.

Blocs Effective

That such a group of progressive farmer-labor Congressmen wouldn't be large at this time is understood, but that needn't be an argument I prove this on the basis of official against its usefulness under a Demo-figures and data. We are not far cratic majority. We have seen the removed from the status of a colony."

Cratic majority
effective work done by the various
organized blocs in Congress, usually Then after a pause in the long minorities. A farmer-labor bloc is sure to have more difficult sailing clude with a general observation, a than a silver bloc, or a lumber bloc, because their respective objectives significance of the words of a man are different, the resistances are difwho has been in the front ranks ferent and the personal gains or losses at stake are of a different kind. But there is no doubt that a sizable labor-farmer group exceptionally small as compared to the ena in the past three years is that the class-consciousness of the Mex-tional House of Representatives.

Labor's Non-Partisan League is of contact with the masses, do not an active hand in the campaign. City committees will follow. LNPL re-elect President Roosevelt in this campaign. It is not, however, uncandidacies. It is Congressional reasonable to assume that where there is a winning prospect, LNPL would give help to deserving candidacies. In point of fact, there are numerous districts in the country where there is a fighting chance, and where there are organized a day's work and hetter if only they would be given the feeling of na-

tional cohesion and support. Akron Steps . Sunday, June 7, several hundred delegates of labor organizations in and around Akron, Ohio, met in cal 103, United Electric and Radio ing a Labor Party in that center Workers of America, sat in a long of the rubber industry. In additional contents of the rubber industry. conference for the purpose of formsession with E. T. Cunningham, R. tion to the unions in the district, fraternal delegations from trade unions in all the important centers in the state of Ohio were invited to take part in the proceedings. G.E.B. Member Jack Kroll, manager of the Cincinnati Joint Board, partici-pated, as did Manager Ben Peppercorn of the Cleveland Joint Board A provisional committee was set up convoke at an early date a statewide conference of labor and progressive organizations. It looks if Board Member Kroll's prediction, made in the Cleveland convention that Ohio would enter the present campaign with a Labor Party of its own is about to come true. There is room in Congress for labor-farmer men from that. Ohio.

In the end of May another conference of one hundred representative individuals met in Chicago at the call of a Committee of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, headed by Governor Floyd B. Olson. A sur-

pearing all the time as the sole and the viewpoint that a number of measure of national support and clear political orientation. The conference returned an urgent request the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party to increase its efforts toward bringing about a national consoli-Districts of concentration has been till recently the weakest link. We dation of forces for the purpose of assisting, in the present campaign, in the election of members of Congress on farmer-labor and progres-

sive party tickets.

Labor's Year some part of what has been done in Minnesota and Wisconsin. There Party combination—the winning of are other states where good work the youth on the side of the people position to take a hand in achieving the task. An auxiliary central agency, a sort of clearing house, this task. needs to be set up to determine the localities where campaigns can be waged and where consequently it may be worthwhile to center great energy, and to cohere scattered efforts. It appears reasonable to think degree that I, who observe now setting up state committees of that the considerable radical vote representative union leaders to take affoat in the country could be made. in select districts, to flow to the independent local farmer-labor prohas been primarily set up to help gressive tickets. Radical minority parties are not likely to enter the field in competition with an unconcerned with such results as questionable labor candidacy, promight come from a successful cam- vided the progressivism of these paign for independent labor-farmer candidacies and their central direction is genuine. Perhaps the Democratic Party itself could in some such situation be made to experience a sufficient spell of generosity to withdraw from an active fight on a labor candidacy.

Our convention has spoken clearly on this issue. Labor's Non-Partisan League is in a position to give our decisions the reality that would in turn consolidate its own future political position. The job ought to be tackled soberly, but without harmful delay. Right men, not wind-raisers, in select districts, in energetically waged campaigns, stand a chance of making labor nistory. This is labor's year to make it-

self felt in the balance of political forces, in a way that will tell upon the future course of our nation.

PWA Rejects Steel Bid As Jones-Laughlin Wins Wagner Labor Act Suit

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP),-A \$40,086 Public Works Administra-tion contract was withheld from Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., Pittsburgh, today because the National Labor Relations Board had found the company guilty of unfair trade

The action, ordered by PWA Ad-ninistrator Harold L. Ickes, came after the Pifth Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans had up- tax on undivided profits up to 42 held the Jones & Laughlin Company in its contention that the Wagner Labor Relations Act is unconstitutional as applied to the and put a flat 7 per cent levy on records be turned over to the steel industry.

Benton Harbor State Sessions Greet **Open Shoppers**

Chamber of Commerce Boast "Loyal" Labor to Industrialist

Come to the Benton Harbor, Michigan, where the open shop, low wages and "loyal" workmen abound! Such is the invitation extended to the strikebreaking Remington-Rand Company, by James P. Pound, sec-retary of the Benton Harbor Chambe undertaken during the next six months in this great prairie state, the bread basket of America:

"The first state convention of the Communist Party of Kansas, held

In Pittsburgh

Benton wired. "We intend to continue."

Text of wire to Rand

The full text of the wire, as re-layed to the Daily Worker from an authoritative Benton Harbor source follows:

"James H. Rand, President, Ex-

ecutive Offices
"Remington-Rand Co. "Benton Harbor sympathines with you in present labor troubles as reported in press. Note your serious consideration of moving or consolidation. We appre-ciate your Benton Harbor activiciate your Benton Harbor activities, your civic loyalty and stability of your employes. You have
factory space avainable; satisfied
labor is plentiful; shipping facilities above par. Contented labor
which delivers our proudest boast.
Open shop has always prevailed.
We intend to continue. You may
expect unqualified support of citizens of a loyal, progressive community. We will appreciate your
express consideration.

"James P. Pound, executive secretary Chamber of Commerce.

Strike in Six Centers

Pound's wire is understood to be response to the published threats of the Remington owners to move their plants away from the cities affected by the walkout. The strike was called in Syracuse, Tonawands and Ilion, N. Y.; Marietta and Nor-wood, Ohio, and Middletown, Conn. Leadership of the strike is in the hands of the Joint Protective Committee, comprising representatives of a-number of trade unions. The principle labor organization involver is the International Association of

Sharecropper Beaten to Death

Machinists, an American Federation

of Labor affiliate.

(Continued from Page 1) gether by an iron ring. They used the ring as a handle, wielding the strap doubled up. ganizationally; it has established a

. I counted 14 lashes. . . . I could do nothing but listen. . "Finally, they came back with

Williams, who walked unsteadily "'Now,' they said, 'it's your turn "I laughed and said I had told

them everything I knew. They took overcome this weakness. We are me out of the car. "The men very gallantly lifted guidance and leadership we will the barbed wire so I couldn't tear fully overcome this weakness in our my dress, and pushed the bushes

aside to save my stockings.

Questioning "At the river, they said, 'We want the truth.' I told them they knew all I knew.

arty organization nationally.
"In our work we are conscious of I asked them who they were. They the fact that in the struggle against said, 'John Doe,' and other such reaction, fascism and war—the Lib-"'How many times have you kissed

a nigger?' one of them asked. I told them such a question was beneath an answer.

of them said. I refused. Then they started beating me with that strap. They gave me one hard blow and asked me the name of the people we came to see. Then they gave me another hard blow, ed by one not quite so hard. "I told them I didn't have any intention of telling them any more.

Then they gave me one terrific

will all the beating. Put Aboard Train "I said to them: 'You are awfully

One man, a short fellow, did

brave; aren't you?" Miss Blagden was separated from Williams, taken to the railroad station, given a ticket to Memphis and leave and never return,

A Memphis physician who ex-amined her sail she was severely bruised. Feeling has been tense in the

Earle community for several weeks

due to a cotton choppers' strike called by the Tenants' Union. The union demanded a day wage in-crease from 75 cents to \$1.25, a tenhour day and union recognition. Miss Blagden said she believed

ment on a compromise version of the administration's tax bill was

Revenue Agents Scored (Daily Worker Washington Bure

WASHINGTON, June 16. -At the same time that planter interests are the strike of share-croppers and ag-United States Bureau of Internal Revenue has now sent agents into the headquarters fo the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union at Memphis, demanding submission of all of the National Committee on

Rural Social Planning, charged to-

"It is not enough that every form of brutality possible should be used to suppress the union, including the super tax and application of a super tax on the remainder ranging up to be was organizing a picket line."

Jackson declared, "but the federal 30 per cent.

The House Bill called a graduated Bureau of Internal Revenue ch tax on undivided profits up to 42 this moment to send deputy collec-and a half per cent, with repeal of tors Bernstein and Lee into the present rates. The Senate bill union headquarters with an un-boosted present rates 3 per cent explained demand that all union

was given until June 23 to file his

union, 8 West Forty Street, said

that if the employer refuses to comply he will ask the Circuit Court of

Picketing of the plant will con-

consent to the board's order. Sidney Cohn, attorney for the

Behind Hornick's effort to break Appeals to compel the company to

Randolph Proposed as Harlem Candidate for Congress

Independents Urge Leader

Convention on June 20-Stoun and Lundeen Asked to Speak

fest in Harlem today, following pro-President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and others, for the election ticket of a new Independent Political Action Party now being formed in Harlem proposed nomination of Ranreceived an overwhelming enthusiastic ovation at the 10 meeting of the Continua-Committee for All-Harlem Independent Political Action. This is the sody intensively preparing a contention for official establishof the new party at the ssance Casino, 128th Street Seventh Avenue, in a two-day on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. According to the com-milities these nominations have no value until ratified by the conven-

Other candidates to be proposed to the convention are Noah Wal-ters, organizer of the Laundry Worlders' International Union Local No. 250; T. R. Poston, chairman of the Amsterdam News Unit of the New York Newspaper Guild; Ver-J. Williams, counsel for the olidated Tenants' League; Merrill G. Work, head of the Harlem Unemployment Councils and a na-tional executive member of the Workers' Alliance of America; Samuelf Patterson, secretary of the Carribean Union; Walter Ramsey, president of the Universal Negro Improvement Association; Horace and chairman of the United Civil as Young, vice-president of City Council Building Service byes' Union; Ashley Totten and B. McLaurin, secretary-treasurer and organizer, respectively, of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porom munity leader, and Rosa Blecker, actively associated with Wester's Democratic Groups; Hugh Glever, chairman of the Youth Council of the National Negro Con-

Phillips, Lawlor Decline as slate will be submitted en oled to the convention, with the exception of Randolph, who will be sed as Congressman for the 21st Congressional District. The who shot and killed a seven-year-acceptance of Randolph is not yet old Negro boy in Harlem a week known, since he could not be reached for a statement. Others of the candidates who could not be reached were Walter Ramsey, Hor-acs Gordon, Totten, McLaurin and

Decisian Phillips, chairman of the Continuations Committee, and I. E. Lawor, executive secretary, were also proposed, but declined on the ground that acceptance might give rise to rumors that personal motives were behind their support of the behind their support of the ment. Over 100 Latin-Amerorganizations affiliated with committee are withholding nominations from Lower Harlem till the next and final meeting of committee before the conven-

The Continuations Committee itself is a relatively new body, having established at a conference April 27, 1936, attended by 280 delegates from 105 Harlem trade unions, churches, civic and social groups, including four Democratic and one Republican Club, a Harlem Cossimunist group and three obcialist Party branches. To date more than 30 trade unions having all or part Negro membership and 175 organizations, not including Latin-American groups, are already affiliated with and actively preparing for the June 20 Convention.

Farmer-Labor Trend

That the new Harlem Party will have a pronounced Farmer-Labor tread is evident in the invitation and acceptance of Congressman Lundeen to address the June 20 Correction. Among other speakers invised and expected to attend are od Broun, active Farmer-Labor supporter and president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Einer Brown, prominent member of Typographical Union No. 6 city nurses work 16 hours a day in contagious disease institutions and that some female nurses work as ganged city-wide Trade Union Sponsoring Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party, a body including 129
A. P. of L. unions. The executive secretary of the Harlem group is an executive board member of the City Farmer-Labor Committee and is cas of five leaders on the oris one of five leaders on the orlor stated that the Continuations Constittee was already an influen-tial factor for the coming Harlem election battles, and generally outlines the proposed aims and plat- hold a luncheon and bridge at 1 form which will be considered by P.M. today in the gardens of En-

To Fight for Jobless program will have three aims: 1. To extend fighting to labor and our unem-We shall exert ourselves to ployed We shall exert ourselves protes labor and its civil rights, and stdvance unionization of the shall sidvance unionization of the Negro particularly; 2. We shall make every effort to alter the present scrrupt practice of gerryman-dering Harlem votes and to achieve All-Marlem political unity; 3, We All-Mariem political unity; 3. We shall attempt to secure enforcement of the recommendations of the Mayor Commission on conditions in Hardem." Lawlor said.

By decision of the Continuations committee all Harlem organizations, have been given the right to make ons for candidates, All minations are to be acfor presentation to the connext Saturday, June 20, prothey are forwarded to the
stee's offices at 139 W. 125th
on or before Friday at 12
on or before Friday at 12
in capitol in Rio de Janeiro.

Harlem Plans Fight To Accept On Police Brutality On Reaction To morrow The National Labor Relations Board Vesterday found the Louis

Whitewash-Acquittal of Patrolman Brown Who Beat Cabinetmaker Cause Renewal of Struggle Against Brutality

Renewal of the whole fight against police terror in Harlem was announced by the United Civil Rights Committee, 209 West 125th Street, yesterday. The announcement followed the acquittal of Patrolman Charles Brown, who was tried last Monday for assaulting John McNeil, 26-year-old

Bonus Men on

Relief Passes

terday unanimously adopted a reso-

ing upon the State Temporary

Emergency Relief Administration to

rescind its announcement of with-

drawal of relief appropriations to

With no opposition to the motion,

board members drummed impatient

fingers and banged desk tops as

Kinsley insisted on speaking on a

resolution in which all the mem-

But there was, apparently, no

stopping the Bronx alderman. At-

tacking, for reasons which were not

particularly relevant to observers,

"the slacker and the alien," Kinsley

"There isn't a Chinaman's chance

of this going through unless some-

one points the way to raise funds,'

Union Calls Meeting

felt that the Board of Aldermen

adopted the resolution under pres-

sure of the organized hospital em-

ployes but are passing the buck to the Board of Estimate. In the high-

er body, it is felt, the bill is almost

sure to meet defeat unless much

more public opinion is aroused.

A mass meeting of the Locals

2049 and 171 of the hospital work-

ers will be held tonight at the Man-

hattan Industrial High School, Twenty-second Street and Lexing-

ton Avenue. The meeting is part of the union's campaign to win sup-

Classified

ROOMS FOR RENT

3TH, 244 E. Single room, call evening. (Apt. 12).

ABINGDON SQ. W. (Apt. 2). Quiet room for lady, \$3.00. Near W. 12th St.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FULTON, 2072 (Brooklyn), at new Eighth Ave. subway station, Attractive 3-room apartment. House has been completely modernized, new kitchen, bathroom, \$25.

SUBLET APARTMENT

ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. July 1-Sept.1, \$18 month. Call 7 P.M. on 336 E. 12th St. Apt. 16.

LIGHT, airy, 3 rooms, partially furnished for couple or 2-3 single comrades. \$14 month. Box 148 c-c Daily Worker.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. July-August. 540 monthly. S Veronica Pl., Brooklyn. I. Schlein.

BOOMS WANTED

MAN wishes room, or willing to share apartment. Box 143, c. o. Daily Worker.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN wishes furnished

room in private family, no other room-ers, Washington Heights section. State price and pritiening. Write to Box 144 c-o Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

SHOE REPAIR SHOP for sale. 1042 Grant Ave., near 164th St.

SINGERS WANTED SINGERS wanted. Beginners for chorus new opera company. Write. Pesci, 23 8th Ave.

HELP WANTED

25 YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-Sunday Workers in Coney Island. Good earnings guaranteed. Apply Room 201, 35

MEN, for week-end work. Deliv-Bunday Worker to homes. Apply Delivery Dept., 35 E. 12th St

port for their bill.

Among informed observers it was

veterans on the relief rolls.

bers concurred.

foreign shores."

for unemployed aid.

Negre cabinet maker.

"This outrageous acquittal of Policeman Brewn, who is notorious for police brutality in Harlem, must be made the beginning of a powerful campaign not only for the removal of Brown from the police force, but also to put a stop to the rapidly increasing rolice attacks. **Kinsley Attacks** rapidly increasing police attacks against the people of Harlem." Frank D. Griffin, secretary of the Committee said yesterday.

Last Monday, the officials of the

Special Sessions Court dipped their brushes into a pail of whitewash and wiped out a perfect case of simple assault against Brown.

The stage has been set for the acquittal by the Assistant District Attorney Maurice Spaulter, who p; duced only three witnesses against Brown when a dozen were av vlable, and who made no effort whatever to reveal the lies and loopholes in the policeman's testi-

Brown, who spoke as if his testimony had been memorized word for word, was merely asked by Spaulter whether he was drunk when he assaulted McNeil. On the other hand, Spaulter attempted to browbeat eyewitnesses called to testify against Brown.

Judges Noonan, Pearlman, and Solomon heard the case in Special Sessions Court, 32 Franklin Street. Following the attack against McNeil on March 29, his case has been in the hands of the United Civil Rights Committee. That Committee secured the services of Osmond K. Fraenkel, noted labor attorney and chief counsel, and Samuel Chassy, International Labor Defense lawyer, to prosecute Brown. The District Attorney's office, however, refused to permit these attorneys to participate in the

prosecution Monday.

The Civil Rights Committee is conducting a campaign now for the discharge and prosecution of the policemen who shot Leonard Brown. a Negro school boy, in the temple ago and another officer

stiffly-starched uniforms and caps

in the gallery above them, the Board

of Aldermen vesterday unanimously

adopted the Burke Bill for an eight-

hour day for city hospital employes.

The bill, sponsored by the Association of Hospital and Medical

Professions, an American Federa-

tion of Labor affiliate, was intro-

the bill will require the addition of

more workers in the Department of

Hospitals and the expenditure of a

million dollars or more, it was esti-

Nurses Work 15-Hour Day

Where the city could find the

money to finance the eight-hour day

was the only issue in the brief dis-

cussion that preceded the unanimous

adoption. Alderman Burke, calling

for support of his measure, quoted

a union delegation at a committee

nearing as saying that nurses "work

10, 12 and even 15 hours a day."

Pay, he said, ranges from \$30 to \$60

He estimated that the cost of the

change would probably be about \$1 -

000,000 annually but that it would

Alderman Walter S. Hart, Brook-

be cheerfully borne by the taxpay-

Luncheon Today

For Labor Defense

As part of its drive to raise \$3,000

to purchase milk for 250 children whose fathers are in prison

throughout the United States, the International Labor Defense will

rico and Pagliere, 64 West Eleventh

All proceeds from the function will go to the Milk Fund being col-lected for the children of labor's

Vargas Regime Protest

Pickets Brazil Consulate

A mobilization of the Young Com-

munist League and the Latvian Branch of the International Labor

Defense picketed before the doors of the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Bat-

tery Place, for two hours yesterday afternoon carrying placards calling

on the Brazilian government to re-lease Luis Carlos Prestes and end the terror of the Vargas regime.

political prisoners.

Milk Fund Drive

mated by various aldermen.

the Board of Estimate.

duced by Alderman James A. Burke, Newbold Morris, Republican from the Board of Estimate.

Newbold Morris, Republican from the silk stocking Park Avenue dis-

he said.

Affecting 12,000 nurses, orderlies, porters and other hospital employes.

Frauenglass-Increase Pay for Clerks

The Teachers Union continued this week to press actively for re-dress of numerous grievances of its members. Important among its ac-tivities was a demand that counsel be allowed William Frauenglass, a teacher who has appealed against arbitrary, harsh and destructive criticism by his immediate head and a bad rating in consequence. The superintendent of schools, Harold Own Motion

G. Campbell, has refused Frauenglass the right to have an attorney when e appears at the hearing on

On Veterans The Union further stated that Frauenglass's troubles began only after he opposed rigorous displinary action against the 1935 student Resolution to Keep

Another demand is that junior clerical assistants who hold Teach-er-Clerk licenses be allowed increases of pay on their teaching ex-perience. Business experience out-side of teaching does give such an increase. The Union demands that the present wage of \$1,400 a year Despite a speech by Alderman Joseph E. Kinsley, raucous-voiced Bronx Democrat, in support of the for the discriminated against groups of Junior Clerical Assistants be motion, the Board of Aldermen yesraised to include increases in exlution introduced by Kinsley call-

> The Teachers Union also protests the continued policy of President Frederick B. Robinson of City College in notifying instructors that "has not made up his mind" whether they are to teach another term or not, and keeping them on anxious seat until it is too late for them to look for other jobs.

Floor Boys Press Demand For Increase

argued against the "invaders from Sixty shops organized since their He was promptly assured by a colleague that "the marines had creases of \$4 and \$6 gained in short landed and everything is under conone day strikes or even in stoppages that last but a few hours, 800 new members already won and a feeling that they can unionize every Whether the TERA would go through with its announced cut shop in New York, was the report made yesterday by the Fur Floor was considered doubtful yesterday. Protest from the city authorities, it is believed, will compel the State

relief heads to withdraw their an-Officials of the union gave as a typical case, the action at S. D. Brooks, 333 Seventh Avenue, Monnounced reduction in appropriations Aldermen Pass 8-Hour Day Bill national Fur Workers Union. It has side eight floor boys, who wet skins, do the shipping, run errands and other For City Hospital Employes John. Th

The strike lasted three hours at S. D. Brooks, and the result was a 44-hour week and \$18 minimum wage. This meant raises of \$4 to With a delegation of 40 nurses in | high as 15 hours a day in venereal This contrasts sharply, he said,

with WPA nurses, who work an eight-hour day at wages nearly These terms are written into a short time agreement. The union plans a campaign for the forty-hour double those regularly employed by the city.

The danger of a rise in the tax veek and minimum wage of \$20. The present drive will last at rate as a result of passage of the measure was raised by Alderman A. least throughout the month

At the end of the month it is not impossible that a general strike on all firms not signed by that time trict. A source of revenue would

Boys expressed yesterday their ap-

preciation of the solidarity and

sympathy given them by the In-ternational Fur Workers Union.

Herald Tribune Staff Divided In Landon Vote

Even in the offices of the New York Herald Tribune, staunchest Republican supporter in this city it isn't quite a landslide for Alf

Speaking to the regular Monday meeting of the advertising depart-ment, Helen Rogers Reed, owner of the paper, asked for a standing vote on presidential nominees. Six of the sixty present stood up for Quite a furore was created by the

with past tradition. Formerly the straw vote was conducted through a secret ballot. The poll was restricted to the two

Plans to safeguard civil liberties, obtain adequate unemploy-ment and social insurance, and better wages and better working conditions will be discussed at the coming Ninth Convention of the

ELLENVILLE-LOCH SHELDRAKE-SWAN LAKE

HOTEL ASTOR BUS TERMINAL 200 West 45th Street, CHickering 4-7730 UNION MOTOR COACH TERMINAL 35 West 36th Street, Wisconsin 7-7106

BROOKLYN TERMINALS

COMBADES! TRY REAL CRINESE FOOD JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

TeachersUnion Y. C. L. Meeting Hornick Firm The National Labor Relations refrain from interference with Board yesterday found the Louis union o ganization.

Demand Counsel for Little Urges Members To Bring Friends fro mShops

> John Little, executive secretary of the New York State Committee the Young Communist League urged that every Y. C. L. member "bring young people from your shop, your union and your organization" to the district membership meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Central Opera House, Sixtyseventh Street and Third Avenue Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker will discuss "The Tactics of the People's Front."

The statement issued by John Little declared that, "The working class the world over is watching the mighty achievement of the French People's Front. In Spain, similarly, the United Front has temporarily defeated the Fascists and interests of the workers and peas-

"In the United States, the forces for the People's Front—the Farmer-Labor Party - are moving ahead The driving force behind these United Front and People's Front movements has been the Communist

"As young Communists, every one of us should be clear as to the major questions of the day-our position on war, on the United Front, on the coming elections in this country. We have to explain these problems to the masses of youth—to those who may be conjused and misled on these questions If our daily activities we must know how to apply practically the United Front and mobilize the youth in the struggle against fascism and

"To further clarify these questions to every one of our members we have called this membership meeting. We want every Y. C. L. mem-ber to attend."

The results of the Louis-Schmeling fight, scheduled for Thursday evening, will be broadcast interdrive started on June 1, wage in- mittently from the platform, at the District membership meeting.

WPA Deflation To Cut Payrolls Outside N. Y. C.

ALBANY, June 16 .- The WPA day. This shop has a hundred fur deflation plan will reduce work reworkers organized in the Infer- lief payrolls in New York State outside of New York City from the peak winter figure of 135,000 to less than 100,000, Lester W. Herzog, up-state WPA administrator, said to-

day.
"We're down to 101,000 now, "Mr. Hersog said. He added that WPA deflation has been felt chiefly on small projects in rural areas.

Although permission has been granted to employ workmen on WPA projects who have not been registered for relief prior to Nov. only 300 employes have been added to the rolls under the ruling, Herzog said.

COOKE'S

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There's one place I found that's a stand-out. I haven't seen the likes of their clothes at anywhere near the price. Maybe it's because they make all their own clothes, like the salesman said. Maybe it's their mass production, like the automobile business. One thing I'm sure of they do have the best clothing buy in town.

Hornick Trimming Company, 22

I'm talking about CRAWFORD CLOTHES. And one thing that makes me so sure I'm right about their value is because their stores are always crowded with customers. So MY suit's coming from Crawford. I figure I'm getting an EXTRA bonus there—and so can you ["

The board ordered Hornick to re-

instate the ninety-eight workers who have been striking since De-

cember 10, 1935, to discharge all scabs, to bargain collectively and

West Twenty-third Street, guilty of the union is also seen the desire of abide by the N. L. R. B. order.

declared Hornick had deliberately tion, of which he is vice-president, through government channels.

ming Workers Union Local 440 and Trimming Manufacturers Associatinue while the union fights its case

Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing advertisers

trying to break up Textile Trim- the Curtain, Pasamanterie and

Says Edward MacThomas

Formerly Corporal Company C, 129th Engineers

"My Bonus money is mighty welcome and I

made up my mind to make the most of it. So

every dollar this soldier spends must do double

I've been in the market for some new clothes

a long time now so I've looked around plenty.

Edward MacThomas

VETERANS... Take Advantage of Crawford's Courtesy Plan.



Sport Slacks . . . \$3.50 to \$6.00 SPECIAL...Official American Legion

Imported Linen Suits . . . \$11.75

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Uniforms. Regular price \$25. Crawford's price \$18.75

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DECORTE NO Flatbush Avenue near Schemerhorn St. 467 Fulton Street corner Lewrence Street 1512 Pithin Avenue near Borrent Street 1622 Pithin Avenue, cor. Rephinson Avenue 1700 Pithin Avenue near Rockeway Avenue 1700 Pithin

JERSEY CITY 4 Journal Square vanue - corner Griffith Stree NEWARK

JAMAICA -

BOSTON Aington Street, corner Avery Street PHILADELPHIA

ing Crawford Stores are open on Sund 98 Delancey Street 841 B'way 826 B'way 26 Manh 70C Pitkin Ave. 1622 Pitkin Ave. 1512 Pitkin Ave. 185 Canal St.

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AND FLYING EAGLE WHITEWAY LINES SUPERIOR EXPRESS SERVICE Brand New, Streamline, Air-Conditioned Buses All Points in Sullivan County

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Mac and Ralph's Cigar Store, 1825 Pitkin Ave. (Cor. Saratoga Ave.)
Next door to Hoffman's Restaurant—Dickens 2-1030
The Rutland Sweet Shop, 1111 Rutland Baad
Next door to Bank of Manhattan Co.—PResident 3-9451—9452
Reliable But Depot. 11 Fourth Ave.—STe rling 3-9706

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2043 Davidson Avenue, FOrdham 4-979; Southern Bivd. cor. 180th, FO. 4-860; 1767 University Ave. ,TRemont 2-9560

Council Asks

Mayor After Death of Boy in Bronx

fattle Natey Leibis can't be ight back to life, but he will have something of a monument and

than, aged seven, was killed by peeding bicycle while playing in at of his home at 2143 Clinton nue, the Bronx, on June 5. The ion is a crowded working class isborhood, densely-populated and minus play streets or play-

seeing adequate playground and play street facilities so that the neighborhood kids may play in some of safety. have written to the Mayor,

the following modest de-The school yard of P. S. 57,

h Street and Crotona Avenue, Bronx, be opened immediately playground with WPA teachso supervise the play activi-

Street of Clinton Avenue, East 181st Street to East Street which is a dead-end be closed to traffic and d into a play street with supervision. Since there are thousand children living on block, we feel we are justi-in asking for this.

Traffic lights or officer be d at the 181st Street and Crotona Avenue intersection to allow children to cross in safety to she playground."
The Council is seeking the sup-

Anne Nichols' RIOT

RE-HONEYMOON

"A political bombshell with Laughs"
—Daily Worker.
LYCEUM Then., 45 St. E. of Bway. Eves. 8:40
Good, Seats 30c-31, Mats. Wed. & Sat.

-83rd SENSATIONAL WEEK-

Entire 31.50 Entire \$1 Entire 50c Orch. 1st Bale. 2d Bale. 50c Marine Elliet's Thea., W. 39 St. Evs. 8.40 Mats. Swed. & Sat. at 2:40. PEn. 8-0773

Means money. Your affair may

not appear. Our deadline is

Do it now!

Vacation Rates:

DEAR PRIEND:

For children of 1.W-O. School and members of the 1.W.O. Additional dollar per week for others.

CAMP NITGEDAIGET

DEAR TRIEND:
This place has everything! Never a
dull moment! What a sport field!! Tennis
handball, baseball, soccer and etc. What a
staff! Ad Bates- Sport director(he's also a dancer), Irv Guff- Swimming director(he dances too) Cecilia Dembroe- Dancer
(and what a dancer!) Mark Feder- Dramatic
director(he makes the Drama...tic! Some
pun, eh kid?) The nightingales must have
learmed to sing from Mendy Shein the
Ghorus director. Then there is the dance
band and the Pitchello Trio and campfires
directorides and mountains and street

Ship and Line

Council Asks Play Streets For Children Play Council Asks Play Streets For Children Play Streets For Children Play Streets For Children Play Streets For Children Play Painters Open Drive To Ask Hull To Denounce Barron Case Hearst Sunday To Ministers To Denounce Hearst Sunday

Demand Is Made to Contractor in Bronx Is Arrested on Charge of Forcing Workers to Return \$2 a Day-Weinstock Pushes Union Campaign

A drive to stamp out the kick-back racket in the painting industry in Greater New York which, according to union Washington last night to plead for painters' estimates, has through coercion robbed workers of an investigation into the untimely playmates more safety if the painters' estimates, has through coercion rooped workers of an investigation into the untimely die Bronx Childrens Council more than \$1,000,000 a year, has been undertaken by Disdeath of young Victor Allan Barron, what it wants from Mayor Latrict Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decomplete of Rio de Janethoners it was an abstract of Rio de Janethoners in the painters of Rio de Janethoners in the painters of Rio de Janethoners in the painters of Rio de Janethoners in the painters' estimates, has through coercion rooped workers of an investigation into the untimely death of young Victor Allan Barron, while in the custody of the police officials of Rio de Janethoners in the painters' estimates, has through coercion rooped workers of the painters of

rators and Paperhangers, it was an-nounced today by Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the Council. Weinstock, who was elected exec-utive head of District Council No. 9, central body for the twelve A. F. of L. painters' union locals in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, on a grounds.

The local children's council, the sectiary of which is Milton Yalowitz of 2111 Southern Boulevard, is seeking adequate playground and play street facilities so that the players are the boroughs of from \$1 to \$5 each every week.

"Under the old machine politics in the painters union it was possible for painting contractors to force their employees to kick back part of their wages and get away with it," Weinstock said. "When the present administration came into ice four months ago elimination of racketeering was one of our major planks. Since then, we patiently have been gathering evidence against racketeering contractors and we now are ready to expose them and split this vicious circle

Contractors Arrested The first arrest in the drive took place Monday when Paul Brenner, Street, the Bronx, to return \$2 of 24, a painting contractor of 2810 Avenue, the Bronx, was their jobs. The union wage scale is brought before Magistrate Earl A. \$9 per day. Smith in Bronx Magistrates Court and held in \$500 bail on a charge hearing in Bronx Magistrates Court of enforcing a wage kick-back tomorrow (June 18) morning. The among painters engaged by him. case also is being investigated by

A warm, stirring picture, with seeply felt tragedy and genuine numer."—DAILY WORKER.

Amkino Presents

Produced by Lenfilm (Order of Lenin Studies) A Daring Film of Soviet Heroisn

BRAVE MEN

Cameo, 42 ad St. E. 25 to Air

Continuous from 9:30 A.M. to Midnight

at ACME 14th St. & Union Sq. at 15 cents to 1 P.M.

"WE ARE FROM

KRONSTADT"

"One of the greatest and mightiest films ever made. . . Living, burning

page out of history. It snows.
the support we can give it."
—David Platt.

Do it on time!

2 weeks \$ 20.50 4 weeks \$ 51.00 6 weeks \$ 76.50 8 weeks \$ 100.50 10 weeks \$ 127.50

week

port of other community organiza- Complainants against Brenner were tions in the Bronx in their fight Sam Relles and Harry Einbund of tions in the Bronk in their lasts Local 261 and Harry Eichler of Lo-their wages is in violation of a spe-through street accidents.

Local 261 and Harry Eichler of Lo-their wages is in violation of a spe-cial kick-back law written into

AMUSEMENTS

REGISTER YOUR CHILD

IN THE IDEAL VACATION PLACE

Camp Kinderland

Camp Kinderland supplies the child with the expert

guidance and care of experienced and devoted teach-

ers, counsellors, nurses, a dietician and a doctor.

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SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY From ERENGARIA. Cunard White Star Southampton. June 10. W. 14th St.
OLESCHAM. Holland-America ... Rotterdam. June 6. ... 5th St. Hoboken
ANTA ROSA, Grace ... Francisco, May 29. W. 21st St.
ANTA CLARA. Grace ... Valparaiso, May 30. ... Morris St.
RIZABA, N. Y. & Cuba Mail ... Vera Cruz, June 10. ... Wall St. as soon as we get this case cleared martial. up. We intend to clamp down on every painting contractor and employer in the city and make them understand that trade union agree-DUE TODAY ments must be honored to the let-AM MERCHANT Am Merchant London, June 6. 8:36 A.M. W. 17th St.
PAN EMERICA, Munson Buenos Aires, May 30, 3 P.M. Montague St. Bkn.
ULUA, Entred Fruit Santa Marta, June 11, 1:30 P.M. Morris St.
CARACAS, Red D. La Guayra, June 10, 8 A.M. Chambers St.

pointed out.

On City Jobs

LOUIS WEINSTOCK

Brenner forced them and eleven

others working for him on a build-

ing on Walton Avenue and 167th

each day's wage in order to keep

Brenner is scheduled to have a

the Bronx County Grand Jury. Co-

Penal Law 962 in 1934, Weinstock

that they could depend on a kickback to guarantee quoted low prices. "We already have taken the matter up with the Board of Education choice will be made. and I have been invited by Ells-

worth B. Buck, chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Sites of the Board of Education to submit our statement and report on kick-backs forced on painters employed on public school buildings," Weinstock said

"there are going to be indictments 799 Broadway, charged today. on a wholesale plane.

Knitgoods Firm Ordered to Pay \$1700 to Union

The Joint Council Knitgoods Workers' Union was awarded a \$1,700 fine Monday by the New York Supreme Court from the firm of Unger and Wolfson as the penalty for abrogating the agreement between the firm and the union. Elias Lieberman, the union's secretary, was successful in obtaining this verdict in favor of the union and is at present conducting several similar cases in the State Supreme

The question of knitgoods firms removing from New York is of de-cisive importance to the industry and tomorrow, at Cooper Union, a membership meeting of the union will be held at which Presidents Dubinsky and McMahon of the International Ladies' Garment Work-ers' Union and the United Textile Workers of America, respectively, will discuss this question. They will also take up the question of the expiration of the present agreement between the union and the employers' association and will place the plans and demands of the union before the knitgoods workers.

The Joint Council Knitgoods Workers' Union has ordered the union members to stop work at 3 o'clock on the day of the meeting and to proceed immediately Cooper Union.

The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party will raise a mighty arm against the Liberty League, Republican and Hearst

WHAT'S ON Wednesday

JULY 4th PROFESSOR SCOTT NEARING will lec-ure on "Mutual Aid Among Nations," 116 Iniversity Place, 8:15 sharp. Ausp.: Down-own Peoples Center, Subs. 25c.

Thursday

ANGELO HERNDON and Al Murphy will
speak on "Underground Work in the
South." 116 University Pl. Ausp.: Downtown Peoples Center, 8:36 P.M. Subs. 25c.
WILL Canton fight Japan? What is
America's Position? Britain's? Red Army's?
J. W. Phillips, lectures, 166 West 23rd St.
8:30 P.M. Ausp.: American Priends of
Chinese People.
UNDERGROUND Work in the South,"
lectures by Angelo Herndon, organizer of
unemcloyed in Georgia rnd Al Murphy,
organizer of sharteroppers in Alabama;
116 University Pl. 8:36 P.M. Ausp.: Downtown Peoples Center, Unionport, N. Y. Program: REFRESHMENTS

Committee Will Demand Church Leaders Ask Boycott of Papers Fascist Owns

Against War and Fascism.

others feeling that nothing can be

done about it. But something is

being done about it. The great move of popular indignation and

the determination that his influ-

ence shall cease is gaining momen-

"Tribute must be paid to the

People's Committee Against Hearst

War and Fascism for the part it is

playing in coordinating this great wave of popular indignation."

Of City College

Hold Symposium

A dinner of the City College Anti-

Fascist Association, scheduled to be

held Monday night in the Old Al-giers Restaurant, 102nd Street and

when the factulty members of the

cal 802 of the American Federation

dinner to the Whitehall Hotel, 100th

Street and Broadway. There a sym-

Colleges was held, with the result

restaurant.

Anti-Fascists

follows:

From thirty Queens pulpits min-isters will denounce William Ran-dolph Hearst this Sunday, it was announced yesterday by the Rev-A prominent authoress, an editor erend Frederick Reustle, secretary-treasurer of the interdenominational, non - sectarian Ministers Council for Social Action. The statement released by Reverend Reustle called Hearst "the

Members of the delegation are: Grace Lumpkin, well-known novel-ist; Maxwell Stewart, the editor of the Nation; Gabriel Miller, of the of the Brazilian People. In Wash-ington they will be joined by Gard-ner Jackson of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dorothy Detzer, national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Preedom; Dr. Ralph Bunche, of the National Negro Congress; and a representative of the International Committee for the Defense of Po-

The group will confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull to find out why action in this case has been delayed by the State Department, and to ask that the files in the Barron case be made open to the public. Should they fail to obtain satisfactory results the committee will seek

be visited by the delegation. They will protest to Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador, against the horrible tortures inflicted upon political prisoners in Brazil, of whom there are more than 17,000. Among these, in addition to workers from ercing employes to return part of all crafts, there are a vast number of professionals, artists and intellectuals. Many physicians, students, authors, ministers, lawyers and pro-fessors of law, instructors, Senators, "Brenner is a small independent deputies, and even a mayor, share contractor," Mr. Weinstock said the same fate of horrible persecu-"We are going after the bigger fry tion and are threatened with court

by the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People which is demanding amnesty for all po litical prisoners, restoration of civil ter and that a man deserves a full day's wage for a full my's work."

Initial prisoners, resolution individuals and democratic rights for individuals and trade unions guaranteed by the Brazilian Constitution, Foremost among the persons whose release Weinstock said that no phase of will be asked are: Luis Carlos Presthe painting industry is without the tes, president of the National Lib-kick-back racket. There are many contractors, he said, doing work for Cunha, Brazilian Socialist leader. the city, state and federal govern- and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ewerts. ments, particularly on city school The last named fied to Brazil as buildings, who have been able to refugees from Germany and have obtain such work through lowest been ordered deported to Naziland, bids submitted with a knowledge where certain death at the hands of Hitler agents awaits them. A request for the Ewerts to be permitted to depart to a country of their own of Musicians before the doors of the

Members Refuse Bonus

contractors and employers, Weinstock said that unless they immediately cease coercing workers into
kicking back part of their wages

ment, however, was confined to a
few members of the relatively small
veterans' association, M. Carlson,

ning were: Johannes Steel, of the

Evening Post; Maria Halberstadt, a This is the same organization refugee from German fascism; Mor which has opposed payment of the bonus since 1925. It is composed of structor; Bella V. Dodd, legislative wealthy veterans who make the gesture of not accepting the bonus because of the future tax on their transports. Their control of the College Section of the Teachers Union; Ronald Shukotoss, secretary of the College Section of the Teachers Union; Clifford Machanism incomes it represents. Their campaign included full page advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post opposing payment of the bonus.

Louis-Schmeling Fight Y.C.L. Membership Meeting Thursday, June 18, 7 P.M. sharp ST. NICHOLAS PALACE

CLARENCE HATHAWAY
on "Peoples Front Tactics"
War -- France-Spain-U.S. Election

Independence Day



SATURDAY

PLEASANT BAY PARK

MUSIC - DANCING REVOLUTIONARY SONGS SPORTS - FIREWORKS

Ausp.: N. Y. District C. P. Adm.: 25c in adv. - 30c at gate

Campaign Launched Mass Meeting

ILD Plans State-Wide Drive of All Organizations and Trade Unions with Free Herndon Convention as Goal-Protest to Talmadge

Plans for a State-wide "Free Angelo Herndon" campaign, including demonstrations, mass meetings, petitions and protests leading up to a "Free Angelo Herndon" convention to which delegates from all organizations and trade unions will be called were announced Monday by the State Executive Committee of the Inter-national Labor Defense.

A special appeal will be made to the trade unions of New York anti-Christ in the religious life of State to join with the many other our nation," and asked all church leaders to urge their fellowers to preach anti-Hearst sermons on June 28 for the boycott of a:1 "insurrection law" under which the leaders to urge their fellowers to preach anti-Hearst sermons on June 28 for the boycott of all Hearst publications and the dedica-tion of Independence Day as "Anti-Hearst Day" young Negro leader of the unem-ployed was sentenced to from eighteen to twenty years on the Georgia chain gang. Stating that Hearst had dragged "At the Fifty-fifth Convention of

"into the gutter those very ideals for which all religious institutions the American Federation of Labor the delegates went on record for repeal of this law, which was originally designed to hold the Ne-gro slaves in check," Frank Specstand," Reverend Reustle's state-ment praised the work of the People's Committee Against Hearst organized by the American League tor, state secretary of the I. L. D. in New York, said yesterday. "We call upon all trade unionists to fol-This Committee was praised for its work in coordinating "the great wave of popular indignation" against Hearst. The statement further read: "The great wave of popular indignation and the determination that his influence shall cease low the example of their convention and send immediate demands to Governor Eugene Talmadge Georgia to use his authority toward repeal of this law. As long as the insurrection law is on the books tion that his influence shall cease of Georgia no trade unionist is safe in that state. Under this law strikers who go on the picket lines In full the statement read as are subject to arrest and prosecu-tion, and may be sentenced to the "William Randolph Hearst is the Anti-Christ in the religious life of chain gang, or even death, upon conviction. In the interests of all our nation. No single man has exorganized labor, the American trade an influence in dragging into the nions should fight vigorousl gutter those very ideals for which the repeal of this statute, and for all religious institutions stand. And the freedom of Angelo Herndon.' this has been carried on beneath the specious covering of being a

The State Executive Committee supporter of religion. Obviously this deceit has fooled many and left of the MLD, has asked that all organizations and individuals send ganizations in addition to the conprotests to Governor Talmadge, and to send contributions to the 'Free Angelo Herndon" Fund, Room 405, 112 East Nineteenth Street.

Herndon to Speak

Angelo Herndon, free on bail from the clutches of the Georgia State Supreme Court which has sentenced him to twenty years on the chain gang, will be one of two policy of firing union men. speakers on "Underground Work in the South," at a meeting to be held in the Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place, at 8:30 P. M. The meeting is to be held under

the auspices of the Committee for Organization of Southern Youth and the People's Center. Center is a mass organization built on the fight for better working con-ditions and the maintenance of democratic rights.

Dr. Selsam to Speak Prospects for the coming elections

Broadway, was abruptly shifted will be discussed tonight by Dr. Association found pickets from Lo-Harry Selsam, professor of Philosophy at Brooklyn College, at a special meeting of the Remedial The Anti-Fascist Association. composed of members of the staff of City College, transferred their Teachers Association, Section of the Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. WPA Teachers Union, at Irving at 8 o'clock.

CAMP UNITY

WINGDALE, N. Y. 4 HANDBALL COURTS A TENNIS COURT BOATING - DANCING - SWIMMING

Rates during June \$16 a week including your contribution of \$1.50 for the support of various workers' organizations

For information call AL. 4-1148, or write to 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. City



ANGELO HERNDON

Students Union to Join Ohrbach Picket Line

Ohrbach pickets were promised yesterday the help of the American Students Union in preparation for what they expect to be one of their most important mass demonstrations at the end of the week. It will mark the beginning of the involvement of numerous workers' orsumers' and League of Women Shoppers who already give support It was reported yesterday by the Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, that a steady campaign of education of the workers' fra-

ternal organizations about New York was resulting in much feeling dated by the Supreme Court. of resentment towards Ohrbach's

Farmer - Labor In Brownsville

Peoples Committee Arranging Conference Friday Night

The Brownsville Farmer-Labor Club will hold a mass meeting at the Alexander Hamilton High School, 150 Albany Ave., Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Measures will be taken to enlarge the membership and extend the scope of the activities

The mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Peoples Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party. Speakers will include Frank Palmer, editor of the Peoples Press; Hyman N. Glickstein and S. M. Blinken, labor attorneys, represent-ing the Knickerbocker Democrats, Eugene P. Connolly of the Peoples Committee will be chairman.

Flatbush Meeting A group of forty members and

visitors attended a meeting of the Provisional Committee for a Farmer-Labor Club in Flatbush Monday night. Steps were taken to extend the movement and enlarge the membership of the Club.

S. M. Blinken, well-known labes attorney, recently active in representing the striking seamen on the New York waterfront, addressed the meeting. Blinken spoke on behalf of the growing Peoples Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party, which has a group of affiliated local clubs throughout the city.

Victor Rabinowitz was elected from the Flatbush club to attend a meeting of the Peoples Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party. It is expected that the Flatbush group will also affiliate to the latter or

37 Large Laundries To Observe Wage Law

Thirty-seven of the largest laundries in the city, employing 10,000 persons, yesterday announced they would continue to observe the minimum wage laws for women invali-A series of conferences preceded

announcement of the decision

Greet the

NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Sunday, June 28th, 1936 2 P. M. Sharp-Doors open at 12 noon

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN 8th Avenue and 50th Street

RESERVED SEATS-\$1.10

To be gotten at Workers' and People's Bookshops 50 East 13th St.; 140 Second Ave. (near 9th St.); 115 W. 135th St.; 1001 Prospect Ave., Bronx; 1337 Wilkins Ave., Bronx; 369 Sutter Ave., Brocklyn; House of Knowledge, Brighton & Stn St. on the Boardwalk; Broix Cooperative Office, 2800 Bronx Park East.

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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Dentists DR. B. SHIFERSON, Surgeon Dentist, 353 E. 14th St. cor. Pirst Ave. GR. 5-8942.

DR. C. WEISMAN. Surgeon Dentist, form-erly director TWO Dental Department. 1 Union Square W.-Suite 511. GR. 7-6296 g

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Important Notice KEEP THIS DATE

Interview with President If Unsuccessful

a minister, and an educator left for March 5, last, when his bruised, mutilated body was found in a patio of police headquarters.

American League Against War and Fascism; Anna Damon, of the International Labor Defense; Rev. Ralph H. Read; Josph Gelders, of the Joint Committee for the Defense

interview with President Roose-

The Brazilian Embassy will also

The delegation has been organized

Wealthy Veterans Group

Washington dispatches reported posium on Fascism in American Weinstock said.

In a final warning to painting fusing their bonuses. This movemously to cooperate in the Anti-

1776 1936 Celebration



Baby Carriages SAUL'S, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Furniture, Discount.

BOULEVARD BEAUTY PARLOR, 1087 So. Bird., near 167th St. Croquignole Per-manent Wave \$3.00 IN: 6-7300. Chiropodist NATHAN FINK, Pod.G., 3411 Jerome Ave. opposite 208th St. OLinville 5-1146

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Pharmacies

WIDOFF'S Cut Rate Drug Store, foot of 174th St. Subway Sta. INtervale 9-4844.

Copeland Bill

On Sea Safety

Is Condemned

By Glickstein

Blacklist Provisions Cited by Attorney

for Seamen

The Copeland Bill, which

officials of the International Seamen's Union support, and

helped to frame as is proved

by a letter printed on this

page, is a dangerous black-

listing measure, Attorney Hy-

man N. Glickstein wrote yesterday to Howard S. Cullman

of the Citizens Committee for Safety at Sea, who had announced his endorsement of it.

Glickstein was attorney for the rank and file strikers in the East Coast

Glickstein's professional opinion

The most important objection to

the rank and file seamen is the

charge books. Such books will une

doubtedly help to prevent forgery

Shipowners' Bill

the bill as essentially a shipowners

bill (despite the concessions which

make) and noting that the title

among other things, 'to maintain discipline on shipboard" and recog-

nizing what the shipowners and

their friends in the Department of

Commerce mean by "discipline on

view the continuous discharge books

give the shipowners a centralized

about every seaman on board Amer-

"Thus, Section 3 (c) of the bill

provides that there shall be main-tained in the Bureau of Maria In-

ington a record of every discharge

the name and address of the sea-

of kin and certified copy of all dis-

"A more effective blacklisting de

"There is another section of the

vicious implications for militant

been revoked or suspended, a new

certificate 'is compatible with the

Blacklist Provision

"Subdivision (h) of Section 13

safety at sea.

with suspicion and dismay.

"On the other hand, approaching

provision relating to continuou

of seamen's certificates.

of the meaning and possible use of the bill if it becomes a law are set

forward as follows:

Gunman's Note To Grange Shows Ties With Police

Tammany Scabherding, U. S. Agent's Tactics Are Exposed

By Roy B. Hodson

An unholy trinity is operating on the waterfront against the seamer

What honest seamen have long known can now be proven. The reactionary leaders of the International Seamen's Union are in league with the shapowners, the gov-ernment, the pelice and underworld

elements, the pelice and underworld elements.

A giant conspiracy is afoot to smash militant unionism in the maritime industry at any cost.

The facts sevened on this page come from their own mouths, their own files. They form an indictment more demining than any that has yet been produced against any group of labor leaders in this country.

How They Hold Control
These facts speak for themselves.
They show new a small band of unscrupulous sificials have maintained control of the International Seamen's Union on the Atlantic Coast despite the open opposition of the majorrity of the members.
The Atlantic and Gulf District Committee of the I.S.U. constitutes a dictatorship. But someboote dictates to it!
The letter of a. J. McCarthy, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine, approving beforehand the radio speech of David Grange, I.S.U. international Vice-President and the ad of the Cooks and Stewards Union, in which Grange bitteriy attacked the recent

Grange bitterly stracked the recent seamen's strike gives an answer to

that—the shipowners dictate!

McCarthy (see photostat reproduced on this page) wrote to From McCarthy to Grange

"Thank you very much for you letter of May 26 with a copy of your proposed falk over the radio

temegrow night.
"I think it is a very excellent statement and hope it will have the effect of buillfying the talk given by next-union seaman Curran."

When Grange spoke over the radio he voiced the policies of the Grange went further. In his radio

Grange went further. In his radio talk he boasted.

"Yes, we have sold out! As a vice-president of that honorable and ancient American organization, I am compelled to confess that we have sold out very souls to the services of good old America and to all her noble ideas." Was that the extent of the sell-

Why then was Grange afraid on how the recent agreement was negotiated because it "might in-criminate and degrade him?"

But perhaps there will be some
so gullible as to believe the arguments of these difficials that any
action was justified in order to
"safeguard" the contract and agreement of the union which the seament of the union which the seament of the union which the seamen were "violating" by the so-called outlaw strike. If so, then consider the following, written to Grange on April 17th by Bertram

Grange on April 17th by Bertram Warn, Agent of the Stewards' union, at Baltimore. Among other things, he says:

"The police have also assisted us somewhat. Last week they tried to strike the United Fruit liner S.S. Abamgarez, having sent dewn some men from Philadelphia to assist them. These had several some men from Philadelphia to assist them. They had several pickets outside the pier, but were unsuccessful. I did ring up the United Fruit and told them that we would assist them if necessary, but they told me they had things under control and that their men would not get off. Consequently she sailed last night."

Warn Obliges Now who is the United Fruit? The most vicious anti-union com-pany in the industry, that has never signed any agreement either with the International Seamen's Union or the International Longshore-men's Association But instead of helping to strike this company, to heiping to strike this company, to force union recognition, Warn very sollgingly offered to provide "scabs" in case the ship was struck. That this is not an isolated incident, and that the most cordial relationship exists between the top leaders and this open shop company, is indicated in the following written from New Orleans to Grange by William

cated in the following written from New Orleans to Grange by William Dickinson, an official of the Cooks' and Stewards' Union:

"Dear Sir: Owing to the trouble here, which, no doubt, you know about at this time, the so-called rank and file want to take charge of the office and put in their own men as agent, delegate and office assistant in charge.

"As I understand, you and Mr. Kaiser had a conversation in Washington should anything happen to me that you could square matters with 182. J. J. RELLEHER OF THE UNITED FRUIT COMPANT. You understand that by taking over the office at that time the got me in had with the office. (apparently United Fruit officials—R.H.) here, as they are very hostile to the union. In fact, they tell the men that anyone having anything to

SHIPOWNERS, U. S. OFFICIALS AND POLICE—THEY ALL EXCHANGE FAVORS WITH I.S.U. CHIEFS

Through private arrangements with the Pelfee Dept, I put the four pelfeemen on the payrell at the rate of 350.70 per week, I dene this after a telephone conversation with Inchese Parison.

im giad to shate that the few agitators who drifted in here from there i do not know ware sent out of here by the Felice he undersize is through being charged with disturbing the peace, and this place is nermal now as heratefore.

that two vessels leaving Point Breese Phila, shorthanded on Dack, the men walking off the last sinust, these men were replaced by this brancs with a Launch as the vessels passed by here and slowed down to take Lax the men on board,

The expense involved in taking care of the radicals with the Police' lept. was charged to the three sister organization's on eaqual rates that is to say that each organization was charged with the sum of 117.70 as their share.

Wad a request from Woogardt at Phila, for membership books, I gave him five such books yesterday, and ten books during the middle of January, please credit me for that amount, Assuring you that there is no chance whatsoever for any agitators to make any headway here as I have the entire Law enforcing agency with me and with further success to the I.S.U. of A. I, beg to remain.

Tours. H. Danielo

"You might wire me and let me know if you can do anything with Mr. Kelleher to get me back with what is most interesting is that he the company. If you can I will sure appreciate it very much. Of asks Grange to get these passes for course, I would rather work for the union, but if the members or leader" would have more "pull" with the steamship companies than

rebels don't want me I can't help it. Hoping you will be able to do something to settle the trouble. "Yours very truly, "WILLIAM DICKSON." a Government official? Could it be because of Grange's opposition to the recent strike on the Eastern boats, and because of his "victory Grange to Weaver over the outlaw body"? Although the last American Fed-How closely this leadership cooperates with Government officials pushing through reactionary

anti-labor legislation is shown in the short note (reproduced herewith) to Grange from J. B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce, who also was formerly administrator for the marine code under the N.R.A. The important part of this letter is the one word, underlined, "PERof the National Civic Federation, by C. H. Angle, secretary of the Cooks anxious that it reach Grange peris because it exposes and Stewards Union, affiliated to fact that Grange is supporting the

through Communist support as the means of discrediting the present elected officials of the union. This rotten publication is ABLY MEANS ANONYMOUS .- R.

"I have especially marked one bureaucrats, legislative representa- title, "I.S.U. Official Seeks Aid of Labor Enemies." What say you to

NEW YORK May 21 1956

It's all normal, four policemen have been placed on the union's payroll, reports the union agent from Marcus

A. J. McCarthy, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine, laggest shipping trust in the industry, approves the text of a radio address to be delivered by David Grange, I.S.U, vice-president.

Joseph T. Engdoll, U. S. shipping commissioner, requestions that Grange secure free tickets for him on an Eastern Steamship Company boat,

OLANDER THINKS AGAIN

hotel Plymouth

attenfing strikes along the waterfront here in new yorks

Shave no meany y Browns,

while a not there is anything

the story beyond mere talls:

rejected by referdedence

with the next well of as

Quanto Ed over the

Boats (see letter printed nearby), sion about the National Civic Fedeven though it constitutes a serious and punishable offense. But of the I.S.U.

> strange partner for union "leaders," then consider the criminal character of at least some of the Union delegates appointed by these top bureaucrats.

Gunman Gets "Break' The following letter, written in The Tombs Prison, is from Jack McHenry, an appointed union delegate, who was sentenced to prison for carrying a gun and attempting to assault striking members of the

Conton

"101 Centre Street (tier 323) "Thursday, May 14, 1936, 5 P.M. "Dear Dave:

"I was 'sentenced' today to a six-month term, indefinite. Boy! What a miracle! I sure did not expect to get a break like that in of the fact that I owed six months on my old rap! lawyer can do.

"The court attendants accused them I got it on my 'merits.' You see it pays to be honest.

you are a politican! And I'm far agreement by strike action, then from a politician."

The Chamber of Commerce, criminal elements, and the police!

fundament I will ack you of

Then are some there fragle

promote draw from fit

Tammany Scabherding Enlightening in this respect, is a letter from Jimmy Hines, chief of want Tammany's Monongahela Democratic Club. Hines is notorious in Tammany circles and was mentioned in connection with the famous Welfare Island prison scandal.

Yet it is this character who on recommended one Jerry Sullivan for a "position in Stewards Department." Tamn Tammany did its share of scab-herding.

In spite of this unholy combination of union officials, underworld elements, the government and shipwritten by Angle to the agent in indicate very much difficulty in maintaining a supply of scabs:

"There is still an acute shortage of able seamen around here so if you happen to have any in your vest pocket please send them along to us."

What are those things against which the officials of the International Seamen's Union found it necessary to plot with the employers, to call out the police, to con-spire with the strikebreaking National Civic Federation?

Among them are: Democracy—the right of the membership to have a voice and vote in the affairs of the union.

But the union officials have de-nied them this elementary right by enforcing Constitutions that give an Executive Committee of eleven men power to make final decisions effecting thousands of seamen. Want Better Agreement

The membership in the East want an agreement with the shipowners that will provide the same kind of working conditions as those that prevail on the West Coast.

But the union leadership without cently signed an agreement which thousands of the union membership expressed their opinion of this for honest unionism.

the union officials did everything possible to prevent this strike from

The Eastern membership wants unity with the West Coast. eration in the East, which through unions, will strengthen the position defend the interests of the membership and secure better agreements.

The top bureaucrats have answered this sentiment of the membership by conducting a campaign of slander against the rank and file I.S.U. and revoking the charter of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. Their hatred of the Maritime Federation movement equals that of the shipowners.

They have tried to assist the shipowners in smashing it by ordering the West Coast unions to withdraw from the Maritime Federation and prohibiting the branches in the East and Gulf from participating in any movement to organize Federations in these districts.

vicious implications for immediate union seamen. Section 13 (g) of the bill (that is, that portion of the members, is a reflection of the of March 4, 1915) provides that New York, involving 8,000 union members, is a reflection of the growing progressive movement in the I.S.U. for the demands of the membership and against the reac-tionary policies of the top leader- a Board of Local Inspectors shall ship which threaten the destruc-tion of the union.

The strike, which enabled the seamen to obtain directly and indirectly some improvements in working conditions and overtime pay and won some important conleadership, has created splendid possibilities for the membership in erful progressive organization conrank and file have returned to the the approval of the membership re- of what must be done and with the determination to do it. The pubdoes not meet these terms. When lication of these letters, it is to be hoped, will help them in their fight

"A: 15, 1936

the East and Gulf to make the In-

then provides that all certificates of service or efficiency shall be subject to suspension or revocation 'on the same grounds and in the same manner and with like proc is provided in the case of suspen-sion or revocation of licenses of officers, under the provisions of Section 4450 of the revised statutes.' Reference to Section 4450 of the revised statutes discloses that any certificate of service or efficiency issued to seamen will be subject to suspension or revocation under this new bill for incompetence, negli-gence, unskillfulness or misbehavior, The points which I have tried

to make very briefly above have many implications which it is somewhat difficult to elaborate on in a and file seamen, who have the most direct day-by-day contact with the shipowners and with the officials charged with the duty of enforcing safety at sea and who know from personal experience more keenly and more bitterly than anyone else subtle force and power of the blacklist, have reacted most lently against the provisions of the bill which I have adverted to. The experiences of these rank and file seamen and the opinions which these experiences are entitled to the st of respect, particularly in the light of what some of us have learned during the last few months about conditions at sea and the sin-ister power and influence of the

Landlords Plan To Drive Rents **Higher in Chicago**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 16 .- Chicago CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—Chicago landlords are amacking their lips over the prospect of increasing rents by from eight to ten per cent in the next few months. They say that many of the families that "doubled up" in small apartments are now getting jobs, and undoubling. It's a fine chance to step in and drive the rents higher. There will be a distinct shortage of houswill be a distinct shortage of housing because WPA has torn down many old houses, but Roosevelt's response to pressure from the land-lords has prevented any replace-ment of these cheap quarters at rates that workers can afford.

FIREWORKS IN BALTIMORE

International Seamen's Anion of America American Francisco de Laco 488 E. PRATT STREET May 26th 1985.

posed by the seamen mainly be-

cause its provisions for a permanent

discharge book will lead to a per-

None of the amendments pro-

posed by Grange and the rest of the Legislative Committee would in

any way protect the membership. On this point a letter from Paul

Scharrenberg, who although he was expelled by 13,000 seamen on the

tive of the union in Washington,

to International Secretary Treas-

Government - controlled

police had been nelified, and they are having a longh time trying to get on the Books.

We had a conversation with the Mayer & General Content the Police Commissioner restorday. Then I say we, I man the Marine Goden & Stewards, and they premised us and they did have about y deep bedden the buffers Police; and I can assure you, that the first move they make, they will rest for PO days in the scales.

They are having a meen moving to might at the American Polish Hall on Franday, but they will be surely extended. We have they are doing that damadest to upset things in this Port, this moving the Police of the most remixed reddenia in the Stewards Roys, and they are doing that damadest to upset things in this Port, this moving they raised for rush the Stewards Hall, but sufferientably when our friend the Policeman case up the statery they randed out as fast as they small out one fell down the statement in the scattement in get out. One man is \$6.00 to the sum of its men a vest commiss and claimed to have lost his beek, and the other is a passenger chip holms. But the beek, and the other is a passenger chip holms. The man of its Borfulls, meas to the up the filt to the beek in the plain and the political paltamer, refused to clay orders both from it has no board and when he got into Bultimere, refused to they orders both from it has a been an intend his damadest to get me mind up in a quarrel best with the Bultimere Hall with several of his badden and tried to get me, but they were out of luck, and they came hour again to-day, but were very much frustrated in their attempt, when there is ease our than order to all encouraged that the second of the second of the badden and tried to get me, but they were out of luck, and they came hour again to-day, but were very much frustrated in their attempt, and there is ease care thing they that the accept any dame from attempt to these now, and see that they do not chip out if you are able, there is ease care thing they all not be able to sail from

Bertram Warn, agent of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Unio boasts of cooperation received from the police and the Mayor in break-ing the seamen's strike. Incidentally he requests his superiors to expel two rank and file seamen by refusing to accept their dues.

eration of Labor convention unaniamously condemned the National Civic Federation, the most cordial relationship exists between this body and the I.S.U. top leaders. At the request of the I.S.U. leadership promised to organize a "special partial investigation of the waterfront situation." As to how read the following letter written

the I.S.U. Pilot, one of the scandal

this?

ultimate end of communistic ac-Americanism to the seamen.

An "Official" Faver Perhaps some people won't blame and was the official organ of the re-United States Steamship Commisthousands of union members. By sioner Engdoll, for trying to get the friendly tone of the letter, it free passes for himself and his will be seen that the American Fed-family on the Eastern Steamship ation of Labor's convention decithe friendly tone of the letter, it

> 10 offeet any auch surver referred it would be wise to fore & The levins and &

The Commeris Committee and Shiforous Committee that 1935 agreement will

When the above letter was written, Victor Olander was still secretary-treasurer of the Interactional Seamen's Union. The letter displays Clander's anx'ety at any possible action by the seamen to secure a better agreement in 1936 than they had in 1935. STRICTLY 'PERSONAL' DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Mr. David E. France.

PERSONAL

New York, 15 Y.

I am emelosing ropies of pages 1, 2, 4, 15, and 16 of the proposed amendments to M.R. 8597 in order that the drafts now in your possession may be complete. These changes were brought about by reason of our last conference on this bill. With kindest personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,

Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, sends a secret letter to David Grange. The bill re-ferred to is the Copeland-Bland Bill which aims to foster a continuous discharge book upon the seamen. This would result in an ironbo

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

GERMANS ASK ANTI-NAZI UNITY Y O

World Appeal Against Hitler Issued in Paris

Communists, Socialists and Liberals Join in Statement

A broad united front appeal, un-precedented for its scope in the German anti-fascist movement, including prominent Socialist, Comliberal and world-famous intellectuals as its signers calling for a common struggle against Hit-ler fascism. The text appeared in the Deutsche Volkszeitung.

The appeal states in part:
"We address ourselves to all German workers, to all the men and women who wish to save Germany and the entire world from a new

"United Fight and struggle in order to overthrow the Hitler dictatorship! It is our people's misfortune it will become the misfortune of the entire world if we do not intervene.

World Appeal the same time, we address ourselves to the workers and their organizations throughout the world

all men and women! Help the cace and liberal forces of Ger-any in their heroic struggle by snanimously, by preventing Germany from finding financial support, by demanding an amfor all the imprisoned and opponents of the Hitler

best-known signers of the

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS: Rudolf Breitscheid, Max Braun, Sieg-fried Aufhaeuser, former deputies and Max Hofmann, former vice-president of the Reichsbanner. COMMUNISTS: Willi Muen-

zenberg, Walter Ulbricht, Wilhelm Keenes and Erich Belfort. LIBERALS: Heinrich Mann Georg Bernhard, Lion Feucht-

Ernst Toller, Alfred Kanterowiez Egon Erwin Kisch. Plebigente Falsification, Terror The appeal also states:

"The German masses do not want war, but rather peace. Hitler's warlike policy is disapproved by an overwhelming majority of the German people. It is not true that 99 per cent of the German people support Hitler. The result of the last 'prepiscite' is due in part to an unprecedented terror, in part to notorious and admitted falsification.

Germany and especially the working class pursue only one goal in regardate all other nations: to live in peace in a free Germany, liber-ated from the terror of the Hitler regimes with all the nations of the world, and to solve all differences and disputes by a peaceful under-

"In yew of the threat of war. the union and the rallying of the German people become more necesman ever in order to expose machinations, in order to his chauvinist demagogy cological preparation for

Fascist Youth **Group Organized** Pennsylvania

YORK, Pa., June 16.—The youth of this city, young men between the ages of 16 and 20, are being asked

and to fight against "atheistic" teamers and "influences" in the



SOLOGA Communicate with me. Im-

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

WAR MANEUVERS AT \$2,000 A SHOT



\$2,000 a shot at the coast war maneuvers at Oceanside, California. burst of flame shoots out as the deadly weapon hurls 1,440 pounds of explosive 26 miles out to sea.

Rolland Hails Soviet Constitution

Prayda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, has cabled to the Daily Worker a request for American employed and unemployed workers to write in their views on the new Soviet Constitution. These letters should be sent to the Daily Worker, which will forward them to Prayda.]

> By Sender Garlin (Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW (By Cable), June 16.—While Soviet workers Illinois Workers Alliance plans a are commonly found in these workand collective farmers from Leningrad to Tashkent in Central Asia are enthusiastically discussing the new Soviet constitution, Romain Rolland, world-famous French author, hailed the draft as marking the realization of the great slogans of Liberty, Equality, and

Fraternity. Rolland declared:

"This constitution will show the world that the USSR has completely vanquished all the stagnant forces left over from the past. I heard about the future constitution last year when I was staying with Maxim Gorky. I have been waiting for it impatiently ever since. The wide spirit of democracy in which it was to be formulated was already known to me.

Real Democracy

"This means the establishment of real democracy, which is possible only in a classless society. This means giving life to the great slogans which until now were but the dreams of all mankind-Liberty Equality, and Fraternity."

The publication of this document. which translates into living reality the promises made to American sires to live."

workers and farmers by the Declara-In a telephone conversation from tion of Independence, has stirred his home in Villeneuve, Switzerland, the entire land, and thousands of meetings are being held in towns and villages hailing the high points of the draft constitution.

Ivan Alexanyev, fifty-eight year-old

all opportunity of growth and improved well-being.

"One Really Desires to Live" assures every citizen the right to earn his livelihood. He is encouraged to put forth his best efforts, and his labor is sure to receive adequate compensation. times are such that one really de-

Illinois Jobless Plan March On Springfield

Relief Funds Cut in Half as State Commission Ends

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 16 .- Some townships will find themselves as much as 50 per cent short of their relief needs after July 1, even with like to know whether this is harmall the money allowed them under the new State laws, according to Melville Strauss, banker, member a day's work is a clogged-up feel-of the Illinois Energency Relief ing in the head which disappears

The commission ceases to func tion and townships must beer the entire burden after that date, uness the present special session of State legislature changes the

Rich townships will find themselves in clover, and their wealthy residents will have to pay almost no part of the relief needs of the State, while industrial sections, and poor agricultural townships will be swamped by the requirements, and unable to collect the money. This is the inevitable result of the "local responsibility" scheme, by the Liberty Leaguers. scheme, advocated

Only two or three townships have Others predicted a "complete break-

One said it would be better if money could be shifted from town-ship to township. "As it is," he said, "you will have an impossible situation because some of the townships with large assessed valua-tions and few relief cases will have a surplus, while others will have a

Several counties have already netitioned the I.E.R.C. for additional funds, but there is no provision for

Unemployed organizations are not accepting this "collapse" and remarch on Springfield, while a ers. Frequently, there may be dead-united front of Negro civic organi- ening of the senses of smell and zations is building a protest move-ment to force better relief arrange-is no more frequent among these ments in Chicago. Workers in the relief agencies are also active in the struggle to prevent this starvation program going through.

To Get Taxes Reduced

Czarist Russia won occasional praise from his boss he nevertheless remained where he was before, denied his Putnam and Paterson 1. factories and 350 workers were dis-charged. to cut down the frequency of poison-ing. Careful periodic medical super-

"Today our Socialist constitution time ago that unless his taxes were

American People's Front This will be the program around which the impending Ninth Con-vention of the Communist Party

- By -

Medical Advisory Board

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

D. E., New York City, writes: work in a large refrigeration plant, and while repairing the unit, that is, the mechanism that makes the ice-box cold, there is a gas used in testing these units that is called Sulphur Dioxide. As we workers inhale this gas all day long, I would ful to the workers in the plant. The only effect it seems to have after

by the next morning."

SULPHUS DIOXIDE is a gas with a penetrating sulphur-like odor. is found in large quantities wherever sulphide ores, lead, iron, zinc, copper, etc., are smelted. It is also used for bleaching operations, particularly in paper mills. Exposure to an atmosphere containing 20 parts of sulphur dioxide to one milcoughing fits, accompanied by smarting and tearing of the eyes. In higher amounts, a choking sensation is experienced with an inability to take a breath. Such exposure may lead to acute bronchitis and pneumonia. Instances of severmoney to carry on relief work, burning of the lining of the members of the commission said. with fatal outcome have been reported. Fortunately, such instances

More commonly, workers in the industries where exposure to sulphur dioxide gas is met with, suffer from the effects of continued exposure to small amounts of the gas. It has been found that after a time these workers can grow accustomed to fairly high concentrations of sulphur dioxide gas without too great discomfort while on the job. protective tolerance to the poison is developed, however, and numerous ailments result from continued exposure. Chronic inflammation of Although the common cold workers than it is among non-exposed workers, colds last twice to three times as long in the exposed worker. Shortness of breath on exertion as well as increased fatigue Silk Company Tries from work are common complaints of the affected worker.

To guard against such poisoning Typical of the reaction of Soiet workers is the declaration of it is essential that the escape of "While an energetic worker in Edward Bloom, head of the Edward Bloom Silk Company here, today an uncontaminated atmosphere in the boss he nevertheless." Bloom had served an ultimatum vision is necessary for early detec-on the city of New London some tion of the effects of poisoning and for the setting up of a proper program for prevention of poisoning.

Trade unions are learning the importance of hazardous employment and are beginning to take an interest in steps to enforce healthful working conditions for the industrial worker.



"Isn't baby cute, papa-he owes gamblers ten thousand dollars."

4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review
WOR-The Tremont Stakes. Aqueduct Track, Bryan Field, Commentator WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch

The Ruling Clawss

tator

WJZ—Poxes of Flatbush—Sketch
WABC—E. Robert Schmitz, Plano
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orch.

15-WOR—Pancho Orch.
WJZ—Backstage Wie—Sketch
30-WEAF—Ranch Boys. Songs
WJZ—How to Be Charming—
Beatrice De Svilvara.
WABC—Dance Orch.
WEVD—Italian Music
45-WEAF—Grandpa Burton—Sketch
WOR—Talks and Music
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
WABC—Clyde Barrie, Baritone
00-WEAF—Walter Logan Musicale
WOR—News: Omer the Mystic
WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor
WABC—Margaret McCrae. Songs
WEVD—Minciotti and Company.
Drams

Drams
15-WJZ-Male Quartet
WABC-Dorothy Gordon, Children

WABC—Dorothy Gordon, Children's Program
Program

30-WEAF—Maida Severn, Songs
WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Buddy Clark, Songs
WEVD—Clemente Giglie Players

45-WEAF—Den Pedro Orch,
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WJZ—Udiderress Road—Sketch
WJZ—Guldia Bergame, Soprano

500-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Animal News Club

6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News: Animal News Club
WABC-Eton Boys' Quartet
6:15-WEAF-News: Clark Dennis, Tenor
WJZ-Mary Small, Songs
WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch
6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-Press-Radio News
WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WJZ-Maie Quartet
WABC-Baseball Scores
6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
WOR-News: Sports Resume
WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentato:
WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted

WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Lee Wiley, Songs

7:15-WEAF—Uncle Erra—Sketch
WOR—Grofe Orch.
WJZ—Olympic Prospects—Talk
WABC—Fray and Baum, Piano
7:30-WEAF—Doris Wester, Songs
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner—Sketch
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF—Our American Schools—

7:45-WEAF—Our American Schools—
Scketch
WJZ—Ms-rio Cozzi, Baritone
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—One Man's Family—Stetch
WOR—Pancho Orch,
WJZ—Foll'es de Paris; Willie and
Eugene Howard, Comedians
WABC—Cavaleade of America
Drama—Steamboot Builders
WEVD—Undercurrents of the
News." Bryce Oliver
8:15-WOR—Norro Orch,
WEVD—University of the Air, Talk

8:15-WOR—Norvo Orch.

WEVD—University of the Air, Talk
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Haenschen Orch.: Lucy Monroe, Soprano: Frank Munn. Tenor
WABC—George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians: Renard Orch.:
Milton Watson. Tenor
WEVD—"Rainbow's End," Sketch
with Dolcres Hanford
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian; Van
Steeden Orch.: Amsteur Revue;
Stoopnagle and Budd, Guests
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator

WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Concert Orch., Cesare Sodero,
Conductor: Helen Traubel, Soprano
9:15-WOR—Rubinoff Orch.
9:30-WOR—Wallenstein Sinfoniettä
WABC—To Be Announced
10:00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff
Orchestra (Also WJZ)
WOR—Discussion; Marital Problems
WABC—Gang Busters—Sketch; The
Radio Maniac
WEVD—Grace Castagnetta, Piano
10:30-WOR—Kenny Orch.
WABC—March of Time—Drams
WEVD—Evening Musicale
10:45-WOR—Charioteers Quartet

WEVD-Evening Musicale

10:45-WOR—Charioteers Quartet
WABC—Royal Orchestra; Jerry
Cooper, Baritone

11:00-WEAF—Testimonial Dinner to Jack
Dempsey, Hotel Astor
WOR—News; Baseball Scores
WJZ—News; Inkspois Quartet

modity. No intelligent girl of toreally wants to deck herself out for sale to the highest bidder. She wants to look her best naturally, she will be the better for it, and so will those about her-I don't know about all this infinite inscrutable, indestructible business, it's a bit over my head-but I don't think with a little guidance she is going to spend too much time selecting the nail polish which gives just the kind of finger-tips that men adore." (I got this from a radio crooner). There is too much work waiting for her to do. Too many of her sisters are waiting to be freed from a slavery that destroys not only beauty, charm, but health and life itself. Too many

Speeds Drive

AKRON June 16.—Though Pres. Sherman H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers of America lies in a hospital for telling south-ern workers the benefits of unionism, his brutal beating at the hands of Goodyear thugs was answered by a 24-hour protest strike at the Akron plant and by launching of a \$100,000 drive to organize all Goodyear plants.

Dalrymple was slugged and beaten while he was addressing a meeting of Gadsden. Ala., employes, and then run out of town. Two days later, ten members of Local 12 at Gadsden were mobbed separately by company guards and driven out of the while factory supervisors

R. W. A., for protection.

On hearing of the beating and threatened lynching of their chief workers at the Akron Goodyear plant declared a 24-hour protest

A federal investigation of the Gadsden outrages was demanded, candidates to run in the general elections. The workers, heartened by this initial victory, started a campaign in earnest. They conworkers are demanding the immedi ate impeachment and removal of the Gadsden sheriff, who witness the terror but did nothing to stop

Bosses Benefit From 'Boondoggling' Of Chicago WPA

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Progressive Candidates in Bethlehem Steel Company Union Election

asked to sign requires that front that was the great steel strike tives to fall in line with the senti-realize that, in the cause of of 1919 led by William Z. Foster. ment for a wage increase, This dethere realize that, in the cause of humaginity, there must necessarily be some risks attached to the perference to the recently concluded plus the pressure brought to bear on the representatives spurred into presenting the signed petitions at a five Plan (company union) of the Bethlehem steel mills of Lackawans. Before going into the work and the personner of the signed petitions at a price company union. They would learn on the representatives spurred into presenting the signed petitions at a price company union. They would in the last analysis, the company union. They would in the least analysis, the company union. They would in the least analysis, the company union a dam against a second in the representatives pursued in the signed petitions at a price company union. They would in the least analysis, the company union. They would in the election and determination in several departments to elect proand system or government which wanna. Before going into the work the majority of the workers in the directly prohibits the of cur party during the elections, a mills either signed the petitions or betterment of conditions. Our party during the elections a mills either signed the petitions or betterment of conditions. Our party prohibits the of cur party during the elections, a mills either signed the petitions or betterment of conditions. Our party prohibits the of cur party during the elections, a mills either signed the petitions or betterment of conditions. Our party prohibits the of cur party during the elections, a mills either signed the petitions or betterment of conditions. Our party during the elections was decided upon the elections was decided upon the elections are proposed to their depart. pasked to join the organization leading up to the elections would ment representative. not be amiss.

Company Unions in Ferment Sew C.P. Headquarters the heels of the 1919 steel strike. It holing has since remained in undisputed date. the heels of the 1919 steel strike. It holing the request until a future stitumore are now located at sway over the steel workers. Its new and further action to enforce they have been shifted from the first the first their demand. During these very important developments our party and they have been shifted from the first from the steel workers. Its new and further action to enforce their demand. During these very important developments our party and the first from the first from the steel workers. Its new and further action to enforce their demand. During these very important developments our party and the first from the f attempts on the part of the A. A. passive role. (now defunct here) and the former S.M.W.I.U. brought small groups of workers under their influence, but they, lacking sufficient organized

worsening of working conditions, rades after a thorough and critical was reflected in the movement examination of their work, did make within the company union for a a turn for the better, became more betterment of working conditions, alert and sensitive to the workers' centered chiefly around the demand problems.

for wage increases. In the Buffalo

Preparing for Elections Annual Picnic of the Daily and International Workers for wage increases. In the Buffalo Preparing for Elections

Sunday, June II at Schmeler's steel area it was dramatized by the Buffalo Preparing for Elections to the unit discussing the announcenew Take car No. 55 or Bross per cent increase in wages by the roar Company union representatives in Pox Chase, end of line, where the Republic steel. A similar action, the departments the management calling for a 10 per cent wage instated that the regular annual elec-

organized along military lines, ed such campaigning and election the departments in groups in no gains masmuch as all works thought it will be "non-military" in each gas is only seen in hot position as a less are forced to participate and of the workers. The count of ballical election fights."

Who make up a substance as all works and decided upon the petition as a less are forced to participate and of the workers. The count of ballical election fights."

We participate and decided upon the petition as a less are forced to participate and loss left in the hands and decided upon the petition as a less are forced to participate and of the workers. The count of ballical election fights." action:

Pagents must release the organization from responsibility for "damages tat might result from injury
while in the set of life, should such occur
while in the performance of duty."

The performance of duty."

The performance of duty."

The statement was made to me
sire for a wage increase. Petitions
appeared in the main departments,
while in the performance of duty."

The performance of duty."

The statement was made to me
sire for a wage increase. Petitions
appeared in the main departments,
appeared in the main departments,
while in the performance of duty."

The purpose of such a complex
clickation fights."

This istatement was made to me
sire for a wage increase. Petitions
appeared in the main departments,
appeared in the main departments,
and general welfare of the emplant.

The workers made disgusted wilth company stand-patturn provoked another sit-down,
mittee elected by the body.

The purpose of such a complex
clickation from injury
appeared in the hands of a committee, the rules and election of work, pay, hoursing conditions of work pay, hoursing conditions of work, pay, hoursing conditions of work

Request Pigeonholed The company, as a matter of for-The company union in the Beth-mality, acknowledged the 10 per cent lenem milis was introduced upon wage increase demand by pigeon-

> By failing to react to this burning issue in time, our unit lost the initiative and leadership in the fight for wage increases. Failing to

and Tin Workers. are to be made on March 9. Fol- union meetings. lowing the primaries those candirun in the general elections of popular workers to run as candiMarch 17 and 20. The election dates in the election on the basis process works as follows: workers of a five-point program. Third, are nominated, usually on pay days. we were to organize a real compartments with the program for the pany gates, in the pool rooms, sa-

-By FRANK HERRON

Interest Aroused Once the need for participation

workers the ineffectiveness of the the unit swung into action. First, company union would be in a posi- a shop bulletin dealing specifically tion to convince them that what is with the coming elections needed is the building of the Amal- issued. Through the columns of the pany union for the young workgamated Association of Iron, Steel bulletin we called upon the workers to interest themselves in the elections, to nominate and elect The management announced that candidates that would fight for the nominations for the primaries their demands in the company

Second, in key departments we dates that pulled through were to were to approach progressive and

Those high candidates who succeeded to get a place on the ballot to be granted or not. We quoted during the elections.

The workers' interest in the elections as a pulled through the primaries. Their union constitution, section 7 paragraph and check numbers are then printed on ballot slips. The work-respectively will be set to work instead during the elections.

The workers' interest in the elections as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a printed on ballot slips. The work-respectively will be set to work instead of the ever shooping company police and agents prior to and calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a the work-reliable. The work-respectively will be set to work instead of the ever shooping company police and agents prior to and calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a the work instead of the ever shooping company police and agents prior to and calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a the work instead of the ever shooping company police and agents prior to and calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a the work instead of the ever shooping company police and agents prior to and calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a the work instead of the ever shooping company police and agents prior to and calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a the workers to do as in the past the work instead of the ever shooping company calling for their re-election as going of calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a the workers to do as in the ever shooping company calling for their re-election as going of "clocking" a man who pushes a prior to and calling for their re-election as going as prior to and calling for their re-elections.

ARTICLE I.

ARTICLE I.

Crease, developed in the Bethlehem to the mills. Of special importance in the breaking organization to be known as the Da-Johns."

C. I. MacKenzie, a local counterpart of a Black Legionnaire, as the cording to him, the vouth will be cording to him, the vouth will be "non-military" in the company it will be "non-military" in the company it will be "non-military" in the company stand-part of the company in against the foreign bars of the party is strongest, the department of the Employes Representatives and the Employes Representatives and the Employes' Representatives who shall be election campaign was the hottest. This galvanized the unit into actives and the larger departments four representatives, only seen in hot possible to the mills. Of special importance in the mills. Of special importance in the pany Representatives, would be demand for an increase in wages simple department of the month of March. This galvanized the unit into actives and the larger departments four representatives and the larger departments four representatives, only were elections when the interest of everyoody the mills. Of special importance in the bethlehem was the fact that the demand for an increase in wages simple demand for an increase in wages special importance in the demand for an increase in wages simple demand for an increase in wages simple demand for an increase in wages of the organization drive. According to him, the vouth will be "non-military" in the department of the month of March. This galvanized the unit into actives and the larger departments generally the demand for an increase in wages simple demand for an increase in wages of the outh of the department of the month of March. This galvanized the unit into actives and the larger departments four representatives, only very election. After a thorough its will be in month of the company was the hortest. This galvanized the unit into active representatives and the larger departments of the month of March. This department is department of the

5-point program was placed before

the workers: 1.—A 10 per cent increase in wages, 30-hour week, with weekly pay days.

2.—Open meetings of workers in various departments where the representatives were to be elected. these representatives to take up the workers' grievances and report to them.

3.-The organization of social and sports activity by the comand basketball team in the winter, and a baseball team and swimming team in the summer)
4.—No discrimination against

the foreign-born.
5.—Build a lodge of the A.A.

support and maturity, were not in a position to organize the bulk of the steel workers and seriously challenge the sway of the entrenched support and maturity, were not in a do so narrowed down our influence by writing name or check number of their choice upon a slip given to their choice upon a slip given by the company. The slips with length the sway of the entrenched support for the election of son in several large departments elections aroused widespread to the painty are nominated, usually on pay gays, we were to organize a real company are nominated, usually on pay gays, we were to organize a real company are nominated, usually on pay gays, we were to organize a real company are nominated, usually on pay gays.

We were to organize a real company are not in a do so narrowed down our influence by writing name or check number as an active direction for their choice upon a slip given to their choice upon a slip given to the election of sion in several large departments. In the word our party was not on the job.

The development of such move
The development of nominees are dropped bulletin we concretely discussed the elections. lenge the sway of the entrenched company unions.

This state of affairs continued until the middle of last year when the ferment amongst the ferment amongst the ferment amongst the steel workers, caused by the steady workers conditions, was reflected in the movement of such move of nominees are dropped into boxes provided for that purton of the company union.

Chicago, Ill., June 16.—Among the reasons WPA workers received the reasons WPA workers discussed the company union.

Control by Company union of the comp

Preparing for Elections

Preparing for Elections

The latter part of Pebruary found that increase in wages by the indicate their choice by mark-ing of any joint committee whathing the interpretative wanted a change fet their choice by mark-ing of any joint committee whathing the interpretative wanted a change fet the work are representatives and the joint committee whathing the interpretative wanted a change fet their choice by mark-ing of any joint committee whathing the interpretative wanted a change fet their choice by mark-ing of any joint committee whathing X opposite the name of the can-ing X opposite the na

mands, leaves final control in their attention to the elections and were hands.

Opposed attention to the elections and were crosses, instigated by the vigilante disgusted wilth company stand-pat.

their hats into the primary fight. The primaries resulted in new faces pulling through as successful

ducted a vigorous chalk campaign. They chalked all available space in the toilets, washrooms, on eranes. gates, etc. They called upon the the workers to vote for check number it. so and so, their choice for representatives.

Shop Bulletin

They carried on a personal appeal
Campaign, asking all to vote for the

Cultivate every feminine grace, make the most of every body movement. Show by the gesture of your hands, the lift of your eyebrow that, "I am woman—infinite, inscrutable, indestructible." So says Hollywood's Cecil de Mille, who makes his fortune on "glamour." He says it in a little book on sale at the dime store. Now if you are working so hard to

WOMEN

By Nora Gray

ISTEN to this: "Remember, whereever you are, whatever you're

doing-that you are a woman.

make ends meet that you hardly have time to powder your nose (or cannot afford the powder) you may not be interested in the ideas of Mr. de Mille; but it is pretty safe to say that your daughter or the girl next door is fremendously interested Honestly, I have heard girls talk about the proper shade of lipstick for Mary and the best this, that, or the other to suit Ethyl's "type" until I grew dizzy. But we can't blame the youngsters—consider the continual bembardment that is let loose upon the feminine mind. All worldly wisdom was reeled off word for word from the screen magazines and the advertisements. DON'T think I am belittling the

p feminine graces; "glamour" even has it's time and place. But

making the most of every body movement, etc. is not the end of woman's existence, Mr. de Mille. Woman is something more than an crnament, a dissipation, or a comchildren are being born into the world without the proper start to develop beautiful bodies, too many overburdened mothers grow old before their time. We will, remember that we are women, Mr. de Mille

Rubber Union

looked on. They were forced to flee to Akron, O., center of the U.

Company Checks Up

The company, sensing the danger treatment. Just as the U. rs. w. on this, sent officials to interview all is the only force that can stop termine the company of its strength in Akron of its strength in Akron ing up on them, asking them why tinuation of its strength in Akron they are running. This form of inthey are running. This form of in-timidation did not succeed with community." This was the com-most of the nominees, who threw ment of the United Rubber Worker, official union organ.

BOOKS

By JOHN STANLEY

Chemistry: Friend or Foe?

O holds chemicals and who holds the nonferrous metals has the industrial future of rorld in his hand." With these words does Wil-Fox begin his pamphlet on the vast economic itles of the \$400,000,000 Imperial Chemical Inries, and an acknowledged authority on the ment, although presented from the conservative int of view of the apologist of Big Business, will found in a very informative little volume with the sezy title Men, Money and Molecules. The author, illiams Haynes, is the publisher of Chemical Intries, and an acknowledged authority on the technical and economic aspects of the science whose foundations were laid by the great Frenchman, Ane Lavoisier-who, incidentally, was a "muniiens expert" (Regisseur des Poudres) during the Prench Revolution that subsequently executed him.

Mr. Haynes starts out by saying that "In the United States we make more chemicals—measured r in tons or dollars—than are produced in Germany, England, France, Italy, Japan and Russia added together." Our chemical development hes back to the year 1635, when John Winthrop, rearrning from a visit to England, set up in this try the first chemical laboratory, but it was not 1802 that the all-powerful du Ponts (encourged by both Thomas Jefferson and Alexander lton) got under way. What has happened since, as told by Mr. Haynes, reads like the adentures of that Hercules who performed the imble, and whose name is today the registered trade-mark of a powder and explosives company.

Do you know, for example, that "modern industry regularly some three thousand different chemi--raw materials and compounds and not one of all these escaped the influence of the World War"? Have you heard that, in tiny Czechoslovakia the Aussiger Verein Chemical Works (organized in 1857) exerts considerable influence on the chemical industries of Belgium, Australia, Roumania, Poland, slavia, Hungary and Germany? And if you are ous to learn the salient facts of the "chemical infernational," Mr. Haynes can tell you. In England, I D I. and Courtaulds; the great "I.-G." of Germariy, with its numerous subsidiaries; Enka of Holland Montecatini of Italy: the Belgian Solvay group; Kuhlmann in France (now being struck by its workers)-and, of course, in America, besides the dus Ponts, Allied Chemical and Dye, Union Carbide and Carbon, and American Cyanamid.

As an economist, however, Mr. Haynes leaves much, very much, to be desired. Nor has he faced wish any realism the tremendous war dangers (or domestic "disturbances") to which the science of chemistry contribute so much sheer horror. Nothing exists for him but new markets and miraculous new opportunities for capital investment. "Cheaper goods, more goods, new goods," he cries out to an alresdy over-glutted world, "all three tend not only to keep the wheels of industry turning, but also to more work, to create new wealth, to distribute purchasing power more broadly."

Tell that to the du Pont workers! Let Mr. Haynes ask them just how much of the millions in surplus value sucked out of their labors by the three du Pont Musketeers has been turned back to them as

"Men, Money and Molecules," by Williams Haynes. New York, Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. pages, illustrations, \$1.50.)

Crime-and No "Punishment"

HAVE just been reading an article in the Moscow News on "Why Crime is Decreasing in the Soviet Union." The author, A. Shlyapochnikov, is Assistant Director of the Scientific Research Institute of Craminal Policy-and when they say "research" in the Soviet Union they don't mean playing around with a lot of exciting and socially useless facts. For example: in 1936 the number of "crimes against the nounted to 26 percent of the total criminal convictions registered in the R. S. F. S. R.; in 1934 this proportion had dropped to 3 per cent. Sexual crimes declined by 25 percent of the 1929 figures, bodily assaults 40 per cent, and murder convictions by 50 per cent. And how does this happen? What is the secret of this liquidation of crime over one-sixth of the world's surface. Says our expert:

"The unusual results in the Soviet Union's ugme against crime have been obtained on the basis of the abolition of exploitation of man by man, the abolition of poverty and unemployment, and the rise in the standard of living and the culure of the population."

Simple, isn't it? Too damn simple for our bourgeois penologists and "crime experts," among whom would here mention Dr. Sheldon Glueck, the very learned and earnest Professor of Criminology in the Harvard Law School. Dr. Glueck has just written a book Crime and Justice, in which some effort is to explain why, for example, there are still 12,000 victims of homicide per year in this ntry-where the homicide rate is thus eighteen times that of England and Wales.

"Mankind," laments Dr. Glueck in his opening chapter (oddly named "The Climate of Justice") "is essentially violent; and every society has had its crime." And his last chapter ("The Horizon of Justice", summarizing a vast deal of technically valuable data, he suggests that "the first and immediately feasible" method for dealing with American crime is to see what can be done "within the work and ideology of the existing American mic system and government tradition." As for the admittedly more drastic and effective approach through "replacement of the capitalistic regame by some other form"-that, we learn, "is in

well, what with Spanish, French and Belgian workers ganging up on this rotten capitalist regime, the tnees of the gods must be getting pretty sore. ght be a good idea for Dr. Glueck—who is no foolinto take a long walk in the Soviet Union

"Crime and Justice," by Sheldon Glueck. Bos-Little, Brown & Co. 349 pages, references, index, \$3.)

NEGRO SONGS OF PROTEST

\$1.00

American Music League

LITTLE LEFTY

That's the kind of a show to have!



Miners From Missouri, France

French Union Delegates Check Up on Stakhanovism in Donbas

By Barbara Rand S Stakhanovism another word for speed-up? Are the workers of the Soviet Union overworked by this method? How do the wage rates work out in practice?

The coal miners of Pas de Calais were tired of reading conflicting stories in the French press. They wanted to know the truth. That's why 80,000 miners elected three from their own midst to go and find out.

"Work yourself! Don't take anybody's word for it! Put in a full ulate pneumatic hammers on day's work under this method, and coal surface at an angle of 63 back and tell us. Then we'll know the truth."

THREE members of the Trade Union Council leave their iobs in the pits to carry out these instructions, Emile Plessy, 44-year-old Social Democrat, Rene Carpentier, 34, also a Social-Democrat, and Louis Dussant, Communist reach Moscow in time for the May Day celebration. On Red Square they meet Alexei Stakhanov himself.

"What is this new method of yours?" they ask the originator of the method of work that has swept the Soviet Union.

There's nothing complicated about it, Stakhanov explains. In-stead of the miner doing his own timbering, shoveling etc., extra men are provided for this work. The digger does nothing but mine coal. The power drills are in the coal. constant use, instead of only sporadically. Under such conditions, it is possible for the team to produce many times the tonnage they would produce if each worked alone, withexpand accordingly.

THE French .niners set out to tour the Soviet Union, and arrive in s in the middle of May. At working. Mine No. 1 Gorlovka, they tell the

get you work clothes now and go right to it!" he promptly agrees.
The clothes are produced. The three miners descend 2.100 feet into the pit. Behind them, also in work clothes, come a group of interested on-lookers. They are miners from England and Australia, as well as worker delegates from other countries. And, of course, a translator comes along.

Emile Plessy and Louis Dussart are accustomed to working on a flat coal bed. Here they must manipdegrees.

"It's hard getting used to drilling later.

Carpentier hadn't dug coal for everal years previous to his descent into the Soviet pit. Because of his nealth, he does only repair work at customed to working in this mine. the Bruay mine.

By the end of the five-hour work day, Rene Carpentier makes 400 per cent of the norm-92 rubles and four kopeks. Two hundred and ten per cent

more hard coal than the norm calls for is Emile Plessy's record. pentier and Plessy work the full five-hour day. Louis Dussart reaches the 250 per cent mark in four hours.

"WHY did he quit so soon?" I ask Monsieur Plessy when we meet again a few days later at the Donbas Sanatorium in Sochi, "was tired?"

"Mon dieu! We work much harder in France. This is what happened," he explains. out expending any more energy. seven o'clock. By the time every-gets higher, the more you do over And, of course, the pay envelopes thing is arranged and we're in the norm. For example, Carpentier o'clock. At 12 they turn off power on the compressors. Otherwise the men would keep right on

"We've only one translator be-

The A.F.L. Theatre Presents:

PINS AND NEEDLES, a satirical skits might be cut out completely, berg and Al Biebman; music and lyrics by Earl Robinson, Arthur Arent, George Sklar, Paul Peters and Jerome Moross; designed by S. Syrjala, choreography by Georgia Graham. Produced by the Contemporary Theatre Co. Presented by Labor Stage, Sunday the Performers who rushed headness at Labor State Studios, at Labor State Studios, and long from one skit into the next.

duction managers are to be particularly complimented for having the make the norm," the French miner continues, "we get 35 francs. But you understand, our conditions are different. We've got to do our own timbering, and everything. It's hard to make the norm."

The usual Black Belt Conce Later as gall, cow peas and sow belly." through Georgia, the Carolinas, way over in Mississippi and Louisiana are even and collected more than three hundred songs.

The Negro songs of protest have convinced professional folk-song when you see me laughin' l 39th Street at Sixth Avenue.

By BEN IRWIN

among the many important deci-

Contemporary had its performance.

small stage and two pianos its pro- of the material in the revue. ducers have attempted a form of entertainment that is usually accompanied by a full-fiedged orchestra, revolving stage, enormous technicians. Ambitious too, be-cause recognizing their handicaps, Let Freedom Ring," a rough and the producers, and particularly S. Let Freedom King, a Syrjala, responsible for the production design, have attempted sin-tion design, have attempted sin-tioned plays especially. mounted to simply ignore themwhich made for occasional awk-

In spite of the awkward spotsand sometimes even because of them wry and more often awry.

—"Pins and Needles" is an evening on the whole Louis Schaffer, head impossible to save anything. of good fun and honest entertain-ment. Most of its material is a and the Contemporary Theatre only have their wages." definite contribution to the social company, have made an important "And the children? Do you have and more to the native American well worth any theatre-goer's eye- do?" review and vaudeville technique in ning.

FEW of the revue numbers were sketches that were pre-"Peace Quartet" and "Supreme Court," poking fun with words and music at the League of Nations and the nine old men on with an especially clever and simple setting.

the bench were two of the best. "Magic at Sea" portraying what "Magic at Sea" portraying what goes on below a Moonlight scene on the deck of a liner was likewise Coney Island, Brooklyn, announces "W

"You Gotta Dance," which had probably the least social import of to producing and encouraging plays any Skit in the production, was un- of a social significance in their re-doubtedly the best staged piece of lation to modern social problems. the evening. While a few of the The director is Ben London.

berg and Al Biebman; music and duction managers are to be partic- rate.

by all the cast, especially Elizabeth T THE last convention of the Timberman singing "It's Not Cricket AT THE last convention of the To Picket," Peggy Craven, singing American Federation of Labor, "Pass At Me," the woebegone tale among the many important decisions that were made was one that endorsed the theatre as a means of education for the first time in the annals of the Federation.

The weeden we weeden the weeden the weeden that the current ads but still didn't have "it," and Lee Hillery and Louis Latzer, male principals in several of the skits. In comment-Last Sunday night the first frui- ing on the cast it would be neglecttion of this decision was seen in ing my duty not to mention that the studies of Labor Stage on 39th all in the interests of social theatre. Street when a satirical musical re-"Pins and Needles," with the to round up a number of principals roic in a definite sense, because Rome, composer and lyricist and with terrifically limited facilities, a Arthur Arent, who contributed most

chestra, revolving stage, enormous but seemed to elicit hearty laughter cast and a full staff of high paid and applause from the audience, was theatre and on these two mencerely to surmount these difficulties very good humored, and it proved, as the chairman stated, that the

> to look more and entertaining beginning that is creches (nursery schools) like we which will be completed in about six weeks.

Plays Wanted

THE capitalist press I calls it "speedup." . . . The miners of the North of France wanted to know. . . . So they sent a delegation to the U.S.S.R. . . . This is the story of what the Pas de Calais miners found out.

special permission to turn on the at such a slant," Plessy told me, pressure. Dussart is working away off, and doesn't hear. Thinking its quitting time, he quits.'

All three agree they could have done far better if they were ac-

"Oui." Plessy nods, "It's very important, being familiar with place. But even so it took less effort than a day's work in France. Every French miner could do two or three norms." Again they nod agreement.

TIOW about the wage rates?" I inthey collected their day's pay.

brushes back his auburn hair.

"If you make one norm here."

"Pravelna!" the Soviet miners mment. (Correct!) By this time our little group has grown considerrector about their instructions.

The shalasta, Paxhalasta! We'll that he's going to telephone up for English and Russian are flying back.

"Ask the Fransusky Tovarish

"In Bruay, I work with a group of

Capable performances were given norm?" a young miner insists.

Plessy shrugs his shoulders eloquently. same rate as for the norm, divided the teen days, the norm would be of American folk songs, formerly unpopular in a capitalist country.

GUESS some of us have already "Pins and Needles" is certainly a any Broadway revue. Special men-tion must be made too of Harold other question is being translated of the guards. ber of Bruay.

The Frenchman replies that the oldest of his seven children is in the army. He is worried about how he will find work when he gets out. Of the 24,000 who worked in the Bruay pits in 1933, only 14,000 are It was all still on the job.

"The others are young," Plessy as the chairman stated, that the labor theatre could satirize itself, if etables. Then I get 1,300 francs a the point needed proving. Some- year compensation from the governhow, however, the undeniable humor ment because I was wounded and of the burlesque got occasionally incapacitated 30 per cent. Together with my wages, I just get by. It's

The show has distinct "No. my wife takes care of them allding People's Theatres in this vitality, charm and imagination that and feeds them. But according to augurs well for future production. law we get one franc extra for each The performance will be repeated work-day if there is one child, a on Sunday evening, with the aim of franc and a half each if there are really outstanding among the presenting it finally, weather and two, two francs each if there are audiences permitting, in the new three. That's because the birth rate Princess Theatre, renovations on is so low in France.

"No," he replies to another que tion, "you can't buy the milk it needs with that sum. Yes," he nods to another, "I know your children are well fed in the creches if you want to leave them for the

We have nurseries where you a contest for one-act plays. Accepted plays will be produced imtake them home on the rest day." another woman adds "Yes, I've seen them." the French

worker nods "They are wonderful," Dussart

WHAT if you get sick?" another denly.

rose arbor of the Donbas sanathe mountainside overlooking the "About the Stakhanov measured the mountainside overlooking the "About the Stakhanov measured the translator asks."

Any Prench miner could easily for coal "Any Prench miner could easily the mountains of the stakhanov measured the stakhanov me other ailments are treated.

WHAT if you get sick?" another Soviet coal digger asks sudienly.

We are sitting by this time in the cose arbor of the Donbas sana-"Yes, we'll know what to tell

Soviet Riviera especially for coal "Any French miner could easily miners and their wives. It is about two miles from the Matsesta Suleasier than he does in France. Yes, phur Baths where rheumatism and now we know the truth-about many things."

Negro Voices Rise In Protest

NEGRO SONGS OF PROTEST. words and music collected by Lawrence Gellert, foreword by Wallington Riegger, frontispiece by Hugo Gellert, New York, American Music League. Price \$1.

By MAX MARGULIES THE early publication in periodicals of a few Negro songs of protest from Lawrence Gellert's In quire. This is a cue for general collection indicated at once the inlaughter. It seems that the miners estimable service of Gellert to the have been pricing those fur caps study of American folk culture. The that stand about eight inches high; songs of protest were neither spiras well as other souvenirs, since ituals nor blues but an entirely new kind of authentic folk music which Plessy smiles good-naturedly and had been conspicuously absent from previous "standard" collections.
They were work reels reflecting the Plessy explains, "you make 10 daily life of the Negroes of "They start here at rubles and 83 kopeks. But the rate South, with tempo and rhythm growing out of the type of work thing is arranged and we're in the norm. For example, Carpentier and the motion of the implements work clothes ready to start, it's 8 made four norms and instead of used. These songs are sung for four times 10 rubles, 83 kopeks, he earned 92 rubles, 4 kopeks. on chain gangs, and new verses

either nonsense or bawdy or protest

verses are constantly improvised, de-

pending upon whether or not whites

For more than a dozen years Lawrence Gellert hitch-hiked. "Ask the Fransusky Tovarish walked and rode through the deep sakes."

South. He gained the friendship and confidence of Negroes in the "In Bruay, I work with a group of eighty. We must make thirteen cars each, but we are responsible as Corners," in city slums, on remote roasting body, and the jailer did not PINS AND NEEDLES, a satirical skits might be cut out completely, and a few of the others tightened son, David Lafan, Emanuel Eisenberg and Al Biebman: music and dustion managements are the partial by and large was refreshing and enjoyable. The production of the pr

collectors that their "representative" Negro folk songs are merely "white "Then we'd get two and man's songs," sung under the benevone half francs a car over-the olent eye of guards, foremen, and Whereas among eighty of us. And when the Lomaxes, father and son, the editors new norm is set, as it is every fif- of a fairly comprehensive collection higher for the same old rate." He made an officially conducted tour of explains that a pace-setter is very the South (Negroes on chain gangs —flanked by armed guards—sang gro Songs of Protest before the very "characteristic" songs for largest possible number of people. them), they have been quick to A nationally known radio station benefit from Gellert's collection, forgotten what it's like under and today they "plant" Negroes in incorporate the songs into a series Theatre Company and a chorus of girls that for sheer capitalism," one Soviet miner replace.

The director of a famous classical and today they "plant" Negroes in incorporate the songs into a semants thoughtfully. I do not catch down the songs sung in the absence.

The director of a famous classical and today they "plant" Negroes in incorporate the songs into a semants thoughtfully. I do not catch down the songs sung in the absence.

The director of a famous classical and today they "plant" Negroes in incorporate the songs into a semants.

The very verses of the songs, stroying forever the traditional vert them into "spirituals. estimate of the Negro as amiable ND how is it with you? Do you clown, standing hat in hand while Alley tried to interest Gellert in A have a family?" a miner's wife the white folks pass, shouting glory to God, dancing to the Bluesdisplay a consummate sensibility, and sound a stirring new note in interfere with its text book circula-American folk poetry. This will be heard

> Sistren and brethren. Stop foolin' wid pray When black face is lifted Lord turnin' 'way

We's buryin' a brudder Dey kill fo' de crime Tryin' to keep what was

We's tucked him on under

What you goin' to do Wait till it come Dey's arousin' fo' you? Yo' head 'tain' no apple Fo' danglin' from a tree

Yo' body no carcass

Fo' barbecuin' on a spree Stand on yo' feet Club gripped 'tween yo' hands Spill dere blood too Show 'em yo's is a man's

This, mind you, is spontan

Out in de rain, out in de snow, When Bob Russell calls you, you TO celebrate the publication of the got to go

Cap'n Bob Russell, meanes' hearing of a large nu Ef yo' ast fo' yo' money, he shoot at a concert tonight, at Steinway He better not come mess wit' me 503 (8:30 o'clock). William Bowers

Ah tol' him dis mawnin' an' de

Ah'm gonna leave heah ain'

And these casual stanzas De raggedy man see de hahd

When his money is gone He don' has no where to go He jes' runnin' roun' f'om do' to do' You an' me see de hahd time

. .. . Where wus you when thirty blowed fo' time? wuz in some valley drivin' steel on down.

Sence we wuz bawn.

The songs are distinctly secular

Religion is somethin' fo' de soul But preacher's belly done git it all I know

Lawd make preacher big an' fat Sleek an' shiny lak a beaver hat

He eat yo' dinner an' take yo' Gwine give you pay in de promis Oh yes

This was sung in a jail where

Don't mind de weather, so de wind don' blow Don' mind de chains, so de ball

When you see me laughin', laughin' jes' to keep from cryin'

Ah feel mah hell arisin' six feet a day Lawd, if it keeps arisin,' go

wash dis damn lan' away!

WHEN Gellert arrived in New York he tried hard to bring the Neoffered him a contract if he would

The director of a famous choir offered to add them to nis repertoire if Gellert would permit him to con-A prominent composer of Tin Pan

making foxtrots of the songs. famous publishing hous thought that Gellert's songs would tion in the South. A famous music publishing house

suggested that the title "Protest" be omitted. A famous poet connected with publishing house thought: how wonderful! perhaps if slavery had lasted a little longer, we would have

THE American Music League has published a complete volume of rence Gellert's collection. It consists of twenty-four songs. The melodic are faithfully rendered, as nearly exactly as sung into the recording machine as our conventional nota-

Elie Siegmeister has provided wholly fresh and intelligent accompaniments for those who wish ac-

The book, entitled "Negro Songs with a Foreword by of Protest. Wallingford Riegger, a Preface by Lawrence Gellert, and a Prontis piece by Hugo Gellert, is already on sale. Its appearance is a landmark in American culture.

I songs, the American Music man League is presenting a first public Hall, 113 West 57th Street, Studio Negro baritone, Harrison Ah's all ready dis time wit' mah Johnson, pianist, and Carroll Hol-

Questions Answers

Question: A Negro worker, denied service in a urant, indignant, seeks our aid. We are a City Projects Council local—a WPA white collar union This worker is not a member, is a war veteran and has displayed fascist tendencies. Should we assist him despite the above facts? Generally speaking, does a trade union ever espouse the cause of one who is not a member of said union?-B.K.

Answer: Tes, to both questions. As an individual, and through his organization, every classconscious individual is fighting the battle of all labor when he protests against discrimination. If every group of workers waited until they them-selves were the victims to fight against reactionary practices, they would have no fighting power at all.

Discrimination against Negroes is particularly something to be fought on all occasions. It is by keeping whites and Negroes divided that the ruling class is able to keep both in subjection.

The very fact that this Negro has been influenced by reactionary ideas makes it all the more important that he be shown who his friends are, and where his real interests lie. He obviously already had some idea of this when he came to your group for help.

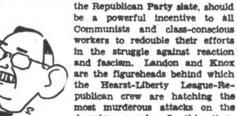
The particular form of action to be taken can be decided only on the basis of the actual circumstances. The aim of the protest should be, by collective action in the neighborhood, to compel the proprietor to discontinue any discrimination against Negroes. If local action is successful, the National Negro Congress, at 2370 Seventh Avenue, New York, or the Joint Committee Against Discriminatory Practices, 139 West 125th Street, New York, should be notified, as well as the Communist Party and Young Communist League. In other cities, local organizations corresponding to these should be contacted, as well as any other organization, trade union, unemployed group, etc.

All trade unions take up the fights of persons who are not members. The more progressive and democratic the union, the better do the members understand the importance to themselves of solidarity actions. To give outstanding examples, the fight for Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys and Anfight fo rTom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys and An-

LIFE and LITERATURE

The Convention of Reaction!

THE reactionary Cleveland Convention of Million-naires, at which two of Hearst's fair-haired boys were nominated for President and Vice-President on



American people. In this situation, one of the strongest weapons with which to fight against these forces is our literature. Every pamphlet is a bullet against reaction. Let us arm ourselves to the hilt and reach the millions!

Anti-Hearst Week!

WE look forward with pleasure to the Anti-Hearst Week which is being spensored by the American League Against War and Fascism, to begin July 4th, Independence Day. We call on every District, Section and Unit to organize a real drive for the distribution of Hearst, Labor's Enemy No. 1, by James Casey, price 3 cents, and Why Hearst Lies About Communism, by William Dunn, price 5 cents.

While we are on this subject, we wonder what our comrades in Milwaukee, where the Newspaper Guild is putting up a splendid fight against the local Hearst newspaper, are doing about mas tribution of these two important Hearst pamphlets? Particularly during Anti-Hearst Week, every worker in Milwaukee must be made to understand what Hearst means for the American people.

We Honor a Fine Communist!

HATS off to Comrade A. Golden of Section 14, Upper Bronx! Single-handed, this outstanding worker sold over 1,500 copies of the Dimitroff pamphlet in the subways! On one trip he sold 114, on another trip, 90. Entering a car, Comrade Golden would deliver a brief speech: "Ladies and gentlemen, this pamphlet was written by a great worker hero, the only worker in Germany whom Hitler and his fascist gang dared not place into concentration camps. Against his will, Hitler was forced to free this man whom he hated. For only 5 cents, etc.,

Comrade Golden will be honored by the District Literature Department at a special Section affair in the near future. We salute this fine working

We Resolve!

COLLOWING the magnificent State Convention of I the New York District of the Communist Party, out of whose rich discussion on the problems and tasks facing our Party a clear line of action was hammered out, we call on every Party member to prepare himself for the effective execution of the future tasks by making a resolution—and sticking to it! This is a resolution to read our theoretical Party publications, THE COMMUNIST, THE COM-MUNIST INTERNATIONAL, the PARTY ORGAN-IZER and INTERNATIONAL PRESS CORRE-

The excellent bulletin on Literature Distribution in the New York District, as well as Comrade Franklin's report, clearly revealed that this is the weakest link in the Party's ceaseless, day-to-day task of developing cadres, of developing new forces to provide leadership for our Party. We must carry into every Unit and Branch the burning necessit for reading our theoretical magazines as the best preparation of our forces to cope with the big strug-

Said Karl Marx -"When an idea seizes hold of the masses it leomes material force."

PRIZE SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

From A. Fiorillo, New York: "In every city and town where class-conscious workers' organizations exist, these organizations ought to make it their business to see that the Public Libraries carry all the books and periodicals which are of interest to the workers and progressive people. If enough pressure is brought to hear, the libraries will stock Put the Libraries to work for the workers!

Roosevelt Evades Issue of Curbing High Court Power

COURT OF APPEALS DECISION FOR STEEL COMPANY BASED ON RULING VOIDING THE GUFFEY COAL CONTROL ACT

N ANCIENT days every king had his retinue of feudal lords and barons who kept serfdom in flower on the domains allotted to them.

And in the United States the Supreme Court has its retinue of lower federal courts that are trying to plant the evil bloom of a new industrial serfdom in this

But the federal courts are a bit more arrogant than feudal lords. They not only rule in their domain, but, following the example of the Supreme Monarch, reach into the domain of the federal government.

And so a group of third-rate corporation lawyers, known as the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, have now decided that the National Labor Relations Board, set up under the Wagner Act, has no power to regulate employer-employe relations in manufactur-

Though it does not say it in so many words, in effect this decision is to declare the Wagner Act unconstitutional. And the ruling is based on the Supreme Court's decision nullifying the Guffey Coal Control Act.

This time the court rushes to the aid of the unionbusting overlords of the steel industry. It not only refuses to order the reinstatement of workers fired for union activity in the Jones & Laughlin steel plant in Aliquippa, Pa., but declares that ALL manufacturing is a local matter and the federal government has no power to regulate employer-employe relations in con-

It is all right for Congress to pass tariff laws that give tens of thousands of dollars in subsidies to the steel industry. Where it is a question of tariff subsidies, steel manufacturing and all manufacturing is regarded by the courts as a federal matter.

But if Congress passes laws seeking to protect, however inadequately, the right to organize or to regulate wages and hours, then it becomes a local matter, and Congress is guilty of invading the rights of the states.

But we have seen from the minimum wage law decision, that even where the states seek to exercise these supposed rights-provided they exercise them in behalf of the workers-the Supreme Court is ready to step in and turn thumbs down.

And yet it is on this ultra-reactionary Supreme Court, which has become nothing but a tool of the Hearsts and the Liberty Leaguers, that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement on the steel case decision, pins reliance to set aside this open shop ruling.

This is in line with Green's nauseating exhibition at the Republican convention, where he scuttled basic demands of the A. F. of L. convention and gave comfort to Wall Street reaction.

President Roosevelt is trying to dodge the issue of curbing the autocratic power of the Supreme Court, but labor cannot dodge it. The Supreme Court and the federal courts have become the spearhead of the drive of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst crowd against the fundamental rights of the common people. Those labor leaders who are supporting Roosevelt should demand something from him besides the polite irony of his recent speeches.

And Congress must be made to act AT THIS SESSION to curb the courts. It has ample power to do so under Article III, Section 2 of the Constitu-

by Phil Bard

ANGELO

HERNDON

FOUNDED 1924

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1936

An Outrageous Decision

THE Federal Courts have handed democracy another one on the chin.

The latest blow terms jobless workers undesirable aliens without the right of cit-

It presages, in the words of the United Press, "mass deportation of aliens under existing immigration laws." This is the meaning of the court rul-

ing in New Orleans denying the citizenship application of four persons because "each of them are now and have been for some time on relief."

America is now the land of opportunity for all but the poor. This is the latest edict of the courts who have run amuk against the civil liberties of the American people.

t is time to put a stop to this attack on traditional American rights. Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah, who handed down this decision, has twisted the naturalization laws and the Constitution in the most outrageous fashion.

The wealth of this nation was created by immigrants who came here to escape poverty and persecution in Europe. This latest decision would have turned back the founding fathers at Plymouth.

The Bonus—What Next?

VETS, you got your bonus.

The Daily Worker, which fought for payment of the bonus yesterday, rejoices in your victory today.

But six months from now most of you will have spent the bonus for necessities which have been denied you for years. Again you will face the insecurity of unemployment.

The government which sent you to war, which took away the best years of your life, must still be responsible for your future welfare, for the welfare of your children.

The best thing the government can give you now is PEACE AND PENSIONS. Veterans, enlist today in the fight for pensions and against war.

Hunger in Jersey

NEW JERSEY presents a picture of the Republican-Liberty League unemployment relief program in operation.

According to the United Press, "starvation and disease are menacing many dilapidated homes in New Jersey as a result of failure of the State to provide relief for the unemployables."

Jersey Republicans, supporting a program of ending Federal responsibility for relief, have also ended State responsibility and have turned the relief job over to counties and municipalities, which in turn have slashed the relief rolls and introduced an era of hunger.

Harry L. Hopkins, speaking for the New Deal administration, correctly characterized New Jersey relief conditions as "pathetic." But the New Dealers do not enter the relief field with clean hands.

Roosevelt, backing up before the Republican-Liberty League attack, contributed considerably to the relief crisis when he ordered Federal direct relief ended. He gave sid to the Republicans by deflating VPA colls,

Te block the spread of the Jersey hunger menace labor should unite its forces at once behind the Marcantonio Relief and Work Standards Bill, which would meet the immediate needs of the sation's unemployed by appropriating \$6,000,000,000 for an adequate work 000,000 for an adequate work

This Way, Townsendites!

DR. TOWNSEND would do well to heed the voice of his own followers.

The doctor, at present, is doing his best to leap from the frying pan into the fire. Justly enraged at the vicious Congressional investigation of the Townsend movement, he is flying to even worse dangers by seeking an alliance with Father Coughlin and Rev. Gerald K. Smith, lieutenant of the late Huey Long, under the slogan of "Anybody but Roosevelt."

In practice such a slogan becomes: "Nobody but Landon."

Many local leaders of the old-age pension movement are not quite as ready to leap on "any" bandwagon opposed to Roosevelt. They are ready to make a change, but not a change for the worse.

Witness the statement made by Chairman Michaels of the Lake County, Ohio, Townsend movement at a convention Sunday which formed a Farmer-Labor Party in the county.

"The next election will either make or break us in the fight against fascism which is already being felt," he said. "The people must win with a Farmer-Labor Party."

Mr. Michaels went further and advocated cooperation with the Social Justice Clubs of Coughlin, not to support the Democratic or Republican candidates, but to help launch local Farmer-Labor tickets.

Dr. Townsend has declared a willingness to "join hands with the Farm and Labor groups."

Well, here is the way to do it.

The Rand Strike

REMINGTON-RAND has given an example in the four weeks of strike in its six plants of every ruthless and tyrannical tactic known. It has hired the Bergoff agency to furnish thugs, used a company union, browbeat the town governments into furnishing plenty of police, imported scabs, sought to split the strikers' union, put out the wildest rumors of strike collapse through an intimidated or corrupted local press.

The usefulness of a workers' press proved by the fact that if it were not for the Daily Worker and strike leaflets, the public might well believe President Rand's repeated declarations that he is moving his plants to unstruck neighborhoods, or even his daily assertions that the strike is

We can commend the Remington-Rand strikers for standing up so well in a situation that is made deliberately confusing for them, and in the cooperation of their various unions, and of the workers in the company's scattered plants.

The Remington-Rand Company cannot move its plants as easily as it claims. Its stocks are low-not more than 1,400 typewriters in the New York shipping offices. It has made unexampled profits, and can pay the moderate demands of the strikers. If they continue to stand solidly together, they can win.

Let's Hear From You

COMMUNISTS scorn to hide their views," declared Marx and Engels, the founders of scientific Socialism, in the Communist Manifesto, almost a century

This remains the guiding principle of the Communist Party today. On the eve of its Ninth Convention, the Communist Party invites all workers and readers of the Daily Worker to send in their opinions, criticisms and suggestions on the draft resolution published in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker.

From the rich experiences in varied fields of action, the workers, farmers, professionals and middle class elements, the women, youth and Negroes, in fact, all oppressed, can illuminate and strengthen this Communist program.

Read and discuss this important resolution of the Communist Party. Write in and help us make it a powerful weapon in our fight against the enemies of the people. Let every Party member bring the message of this resolution to his shopmates and friends. Let every Party unit discuss the resolution and send in the results of its discussion in the form of articles to the Daily Worker.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

In Winning Rural Masses For Farmer-Labor Party

al of hundreds of rural

It is possible, as happened in Germany, that these areas may become the bulwark of American reaction. It is in these areas that we find the most flagrant violations of civil liberties, the most advanced forms of vigilanteism, and the main mass basis for such movements as the Silver Shirts, Huey Long, Coughlin and Black Legion move-ments. Rural America is dissatisfled. There has been no ameliora-tion of the agrarian crisis beyond the slight improvement registered the latter part of 1933 and '34. Our

There is, however, one important date. That is the role of America's three million agricultural workers.

There is, however, one important the farmers in seven states of the Union. They constitute 33 per cent of the total gainfully employed in agriculture in the country. They are the most underpaid and underprivileged group of workers to be found anywhere.

provisions.

work. It will mean equal consider-ation with industrial workers in all

employed in those areas

in the Farmers National Weekly reduced the heroic strike of Arkantarians to a strike of Southern

T MUST be the duty of Communists, especially, to clarify basic class relationships in our rural Farmer-Labor Party work. This party must be an alliance of the small town and rural proletariat with the small farmers, small business and professional people. It

Without drawing into our rural mediate action by all workerstural workers is to invite a repetition of former mistakes, here and abroad. Comrade Dimitroff, at the 7th World Congress of the Communist Internal illustrated the danger. He said: "In Germany the Socialocrats did not touch the landlords; they combatted the strikes of the agricultural workers, with the result that long before Hitler came to power the agricultural workers of Germany were abandoning the reformist trade unions and in the

COMMUNIST PARTY 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.

THE PROCESS SERVER!

Vigorous Campaign Needed

COUTH Jersey is fairly typi-

areas where we must win the masses for a Farmer-Labor Party. These areas, representing 58 per cent of our total population, will play a role in coming political

country areas are ripe for Farmer-Laborism.

aspect of Farmer-Labor Parties in rural areas that has been given almost no attention in our Party press or Farmer-Labor propaganda to

Social legislation sponsored by the Republican and Democratic Parties forgets to include, or specifically exempts labor in agriculture from its

FAMER-LABOR Party can mean a correction of such conditions for these rural proletarians. In the South it will mean the franchise, land and throughout the country increased wages, social security, and social legislation. It will mean national organization for the first time

To achieve such results, the Farm er-Labor Party is being vigorously class orientation in the countryside. There is at present a tendency to gloss over such relationships even in our Party. In the middle west for example, where the Farm-er-Labor Party is being vigorously pushed in rural reas, there has been absolutely no mention of farm workers. This, despite the fact that large numbers of farm workers are

Only recently the leading editorial

is the nub of the problem.

The basic weaknesses of Farmer-Laborism in the past has been that will be branded as an agitator and it failed to recognize the leading role of the proletariat. This led to lumping all farmers together. large or small. It led to neglecting gles because of participation of opposed to it and in direct accordemploying farmers in leading roles ance with their dictatorial in these past Farmer-Labor Parties. the Executive Board is vigo As a result, such movements have and enthusiastically supporting it. become reformist, class collabora-

onist and not anti-capitalist. majority of cases were going over to the Stalhelm and to the National

(To be continued.)

NAME ADDRESS

Letters From Our Readers

Defeat Steamship Lobby

New York, N. Y. Editor Daily Worker:

One of the foulest anti-labor bilis that the steamship lobby has been able to concoct to date is now before the House Conference Commit-

This bill, introduced by Representative Bland and Senator Copeland, steamship lobby lackeys, is H. R. 8597, and provides that a continu ous discharge book be issued every American seaman. It also includes radio operators but excludes other licensed officers; i.e., mates, engineers. This move is a strategic effort to prevent united action on the part of all seafarers.

What is this continuous discharge book?

In short, it means this. The shipowners, alarmed by the growing militancy of American maritime which exist in the industry today ships.

the agricultural workers, to im- this. The membership has gone mentation and a fingerprinted napeding their organization and strug- on record as almost unanimously ance with their dictatorial policy This bill will be passed unless is smashed back by united and im-Farmer-Labor Parties the agricul- it concerns every worker whether he goes to sea or drives a truck in Greenberg Shirt Company here is city of New York to do as much Kansas, because this bill is only in its sixth day, as a result of a as they can for the Ohrbach workone projectile in the fascist barrage new big wage cut. The company is ers. Mr. Ohrbach has gone to which the rulers of America are trying to tell the workers that it Europe, but the locked-out work-now directing against workers will move its plant to Macon, Ga., ers have been starving for fourteen through court edicts and anti-labor if they do not take a cut in waves, weeks, and they're putting up a legislation. weeks, and they're putting up a legislation.

Readers are urged to write to the coming struggle for the West Virpairly worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions 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 initials will be printed.

tatives, Washington, at once. one-cent postal card will do it. RADIO OPERATOR.

Fingerprinting Spells War. Scoutmaster Warns New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Here's a scoutmaster who won't let his troop of Boy Scouts be fingerprinted like criminals. I spent sible from sympathizers, not have-National Council spoils it all. No that you will be able to do someworkers, intend by this vicious bill sir, National; and I know many thing for us in this matter, perhaps imperialists. It is the logical conto create a sort of rogues' gallery more volunteer Scout leaders who by a call through your readers' colmust draw class distinctions between of all seamen. Any marine worker say thumbs down—and I don't mean the large and small farmers. This who has guts enough to protest on the fingerprinting pad, either against the unbearable conditions We Scout leaders can see clearly the implications involved behind the screen of excuses such as loss automatically blacklisted off the of identity, kidnaping, etc. Lift the Painters Make a Motion hips.

And what is the I. S. U. doing ghastly figure of Fascism—Ameriabout this un-American bill? Just can brand-bringing with it regition ready for another World War!

> We Will Not Yield An Inch.. Until Our Demands Are Won' Morgantown, W. Va.

Old Time Scoutmaster

-and Editor, Daily Worker: The walk-out at the Charles We appeal to all workers in the All workers, protest to your Con-gressman or to the House Confer-This is just an illustration of the ists in New York.

dent has planned for all the Ameri- ury and the Bank of England are dent has planned for all the American workers. Let us answer with a devaluation of the franc which strong Farmer-Labor Party, using would bring tremendous hardship to inch of struggle until our demands

Books Needed to Set Up ence Committee, House of Represen-Norfolk People's Bookshop

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are about to establish a People's Bookshop in the city of Norfolk, something which is of the utmost importance in raising the political level of the Norfolk worker.

We are attempting to do this by collecting as many books a posa good many years of voluntary ing any money to purchase the time training my youngsters not to become associated with crime and ing to the Daily Worker, hoping It is entirely linked to the whole

Martin Williams People's Bookshop 128 W. Bute Street

Norfolk, Va.

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

At a meeting of Local 454, Painters and Decorators, Gus Reiner made a motion that \$15 be contributed for the Ohrbach strikers ship accepted this motion and also pledged to contribute as much as they could individually, in addition.

for War, declared on Monday, 'the situation in Europe is far worse than it was in 1914," then British imperialism has largely to be thanked for it.

Worse Than 1914

Warm Their Hearts?

In the Money

World Front

F, AS Alfred Duff Cooper,

British Secretary of State

First, Great Britain cleared the way for Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland by financing Nazi arming and initiating the Anglo-German Naval Treaty of ill-fame.

By refusing to broaden the mease ures taken against Mussolini to include Hitler, British imperialism broke the anti-Mussolini front.

THEN, having decided that organ-ized Ethiopian resistance had been broken, Great Britain rushed in to take advantage of Mussolini's money-hunger. As recorded and predicted here back on May 29, Mussolini has been dickering for a British loan because he needs a los of money stowed away in British

The prepare-the-public campaign started when Mussolini gave a number of interviews to well*known British journalists in which he protested his fond respect and admira-tion for Great Britain. It speeded up with trial-balloon speeches against sanctions by important Brit-

ish diplomats. As an old hand at both lending and borrowing, it seems to this column that Mussolini has the money.

THE British argument that peace had to be made with Mussolini to ward off Hitler is threadbare. Not so long ago, British imperialism made peace with Hitler on the plea

that Great Britain had to be free to deal with Mussolini. To cap it all, while aiding both Hitler and Mussolini, British im-perialism is now hammering away

at the Blum Government in France. From various sources come iden-French workers and lower middle

class people. This is being done by manipulating the so-called Exchange Manipulation Fund which was established in April, 1932, to keep the pound sterling and franc stable. The fund is being used to drive France off the gold standard.

DOES the end of sanctions warm the cockles of some "Militant" Socialist hearts? It ought to. They said that "sanctions mean war." Do they think that British imperialism is now taking steps for peace?

The facts are otherwise. The end policy of sabotage pursued by the clusion of a policy which had to be fought at every stage.

But one part of the labor move ment, typified best by the British Labor Party, supported sanctions and opposed independent labor ac-This could only result in a blank check for the imperialists at home. It aided the sabotage of sanctions because only strong independent working class policy could force the Government to toe the

Another part of the labor move-nent, typified by the Independent Labor Party in Great Britain and "Militants" in the United States, swung to the opposite exlective sanctions of any kind. This policy also played into the hands of the imperialists because it served -to the extent that it was effective -to make the workers either in-different or positively hostile to sanctions. In any event, no pressure upon the government to support the policy of collective security

resulted. Therein lies the reason why British imperialism is now able to scuttle sanctions. Had the Communist position been adopted by the labor movement at large, there would be another story. There was only one policy our policy indexed to the sanction of the sa policy, our policy: independent la-bor action combined with pressure

for collective sanctions It is a matter for future historians to record that the "Militants" who opposed sanctions did nothing about independent labor action and the British Labor Party which opposed independent labor action did nothing about sanctions.

For Independent Action

"Resolved, that the American Newspaper Guild, in national convention assembled, reaffirms the resolution of the Cleveland convention in supporting the principle of independent political action on the part of labor; and, be it further

"Resolved, that we recommend to local Guilds and to our officers cooperation with local and statewide farmer-labor parties and with other labor groups for the purpose of providing independent political action of labor."-From resolution adopted by convention of American Newspaper Guild, May 29-June 2.