

the drive to unionize the solution between workers and em-@ steel workers began to take ployers were met by the spread of million workers out on strike ader guidance of the Steel the strike to Brussels. nation's steel workers began to take

Workers' Organizing Committee from semporary headquarters in the United Mine Workers District of-leave the Brussels water works. Canal workers joined Antwerp har-bars en organizers, mostly from the ranks of the

Clinton S. Golden, Eastern Regional Directer of the campaign yesterday. From Phillip Murray, United Mine Workers Vice President and Chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, came as-surance that 200 additional field woull be assigned to the staff within the next ten days.

Newspaper Planned

The committee announced plans for publishing an official newspaper as a mational organ for the drive. Meanwille, an avalanche of telegrams and letters kept arriving at headquarters here, assurances from unions all over the country of the readiness of workers in all trades to cooperate to the fullest in the gigantic steel drive.

The sommittee was rushing the printing of thousands of the new application cards which will be used to recruit new members into the Amalgamated Association during

the drive. Plane were under way for a series of mammoth meetings of steel workers in various towns of the district, berinning with two Sunday afternoon, one in Breckenridge, Pa., the other in McKeesport. A staff of organizers and a director for the campaign in the South, which will center in Birmingham, will be an-nounced within the next few days, the committee disclosed.

land's new government. Official efforts to negotiate a

bor strikers. The strike spread so rapidly in Brussels that it was complete in workers today.

from the ranks of the brussels that it was complete in Mine Workers apparatus, the steel works, shoemaking indus-ssigned to territories by S. Golden, Eastern Regional of the campaign yesterday.

Two fascists were killed and one their strike at least until Saturday.

MADRID, June 19 .- With half a tacked workers at Santander.

At Valladolid, a 24-hour general

Brevery were closed. Liege coal miners, among the ers were armed and opened fire in-sizet to walk out, yoted to continue side the building.

seriously wounded when they at

Ohio Scabs Mine Parleys In Deadlock Are Jailed Objections Raised to Armed Strikebreakers

Contract Negotiated **Removed Under Guard** of Kent Deputies With Operators

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAZLETON, Ps. June 19.-Ac-tual deadlock developed at the Tri-

District Anthracite Scale Convention here when officials of the United Mine Workers of America requested acceptance of the con-tract they negotiated with the combined operators after months of the scabs negotiation. International President John L. Lewis pleaded that this was the best contract obtainable without a

strike: He told of all the opera-tors' arguments: Market loss, high freight, competitive fuels, and the weakness of the union.

Although strike leaders had agreed to the removal of the scabs, the CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 19.— The men in the Sheet Mill Mesta Pickle Bepartment today scored an-tother visiony in the series of gains being piled up day after day by the A. A. Berges in the Otia Steel Co.

The United States plans what

amounts to virtual recognition of soon as it is satisfied that the con- stein alien-deportation bills. quest is complete, it was reliably learned today.

The present mild embargoes on ernment feels ready to say that fighting between the fascists and the Ethiopians has definitely stopped. Mussolini will then be in a position to borrow the money here that he needs so badly for the ex-ploitation of the Ethiopian people and to bolster himself at home.

The theory under which the ad-ministration is proceeding, it was learned, is that the terms of the neutrality act go into effect when "hosilities" begin and last until "hostilities" cease. It is said that the immediate problem now is one of fact-finding-that is, to deter-

mine how much armed opposition is still being offered Mussolini. Mussolini is thus tipped off, indi-rectly, that the best way for him to speed up the flow of American loans, is by convincing the United States government as quickly as that armed fighting is at in end and that the conquest is accomplished. The embargoes were originally KENT, Ohio, June 19.-Deputy sheriffs and policemen removed the applied by Presidential proclama-tion under the terms of the Neutrallast of forty armed strikebreakers from the Black and Decker Tool ity Act. They were to apply equally, at least in theory, both to the in-Company plant here through a narrow cleared alley penetrating a vading country and the victim. Since Italy, however, had its own crowd of 5,000 strikers and sympathizers, who roared defiance at munition plants, it was able to use raw materials from America, on Two of the strikebreakers, it was which there was no ban. Ethiopia, on the other hand, having no munireported, were sent to a hospital in a critical condition, the result of tion plants, felt the full effect of the embargo. their attempt with gun and gas to break the picket line the day be-

England Opposing

est legislative victory of the session late yesterday when the House Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia as passed the series of Hearst-Dick-The measures went immediately to the Senate where it was expected a last-minute attempt would be staged to make them the law of

loans and ammunition are to be lifted when the United States gov-which the bills were thrown onto the floor and jammed through, put liberals on their guard against the Kramer-Sedition Bill which might be brought up next. The most dangerous of the meas

ures was House Bill 7221, introduced by Representative Samuel Dickstein, Democrat, of New York, providing for the deportation of any alien who "engages in the promotion or dissemination of propaganda instigated from foreign sources or who while in the United States engages in unlawful political activities instigated from foreign sources."

Aimed at Communists

tion it by name, the bill could be calls for cutting off the stay of any visitor from snother country who

The other bills that were sped through over the protests of only a small group of liberals headed by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York, called for loss of citizenship for any American who votes in a foreign country; barring the entrance of foreign artists, actors and musicians; and deportation of 'indigent" aliens if they "so desire.'

Originating in the columns of the



Senator Elmer Benson (left), whose resolution calls for a Federal inquiry of the Black Legion, is shown above with Detroit Prosecutor Duncan McCrea

Scab Shipping Lynchers Ask Ban Passes Negro Ban

Bill in House

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 19.-With only a Landon man wearing a Lanprevent the transportation of strikebreakers across State borders. The vote was 165 to 2. Having been

Pennsylvania woolen manufacturer, lapel, Rich should that it was the learned, were

should be behind the bars."

Upon questioning, it was learned that he admitted having been ordered to bomb the Detroit Farmer-Leaders of the lynch mob that yes- Labor Party leader. He received his instruction, he told the pro-ecutor from "commander" Lupp and Leslie Black-two Legion leaders. "Got Cold Feet" "I got cold feet because too many

people would have been killed." Dean is reported to have confeased. Thus, Detroit police knew of the dastardly assassination plot against Maurice Sugar from the very first day the Black Legion was uncovered. They kept the information hidden until uncovered by the Daily

Records of the manager of the

Landon Supporters and Leaders of Texas Mob Blanton Oppose Seek Segregation Seek Segregation

Settlement WHARTON, Tex., June 19.

don sun-flower and a Texan red- terday fired a Negro dance hall in baiter voting against it, the House El Campo after a futile hunt for today passed the Byrnes Bill to ten Negroes, today circulated petitions asking the segregation of the Negro population in a special set-

tlement. Th armed mob of 250 had toured passed by the Senate last year, the measure now goes to the President all jails in the country seeking the for his signature. Representative Robert F. Rich. Negroes who were held in connec-tion with the stabbing of Special Officer Tip Simmons at a dance to ered. led the unsuccessful fight against the bill. With his sun-flower in his Beven of the prisoners, it was lodged in Nueces

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apartment show that Dean lived there from May 9th to Bep-

-The Senate Judiciary ommittee

today approved the Benson reso-

lution calling for an investigation

The resolution requires House action to make it effective. It

would appropriate \$50,000 for the

As introduced by Senator Elme

A. Benson, Farmer-Labor, Min-

nesota, the resolution would create

a special committee of four Sen-

ators and four Representatives to

"investigate any or all activities

of such subversive groups through-

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

Black Legion plotted to murder

Maurice Sugar during the period last year when the campaign to

elect that outstanding labor figure for Councilman was under way, the

killer, moved into Apartment 4, at

2764 Second Boulevard, in which Sugar occupied apartment 16. This shocking information came to light

Daily Worker learned today. Dayton Dean, the Legion's ace-

prehended and searched.

DETROIT, Mich., June 19 .- The

out the United States."

of the Black Legion.

inquiry.

Aimed directly at the Communist Party, although it does not men-

so construed that any alien engaging in labor or liberal activities could be summarily deported. Another section of the same measure

engages in "propaganda" or "polit-ical activities"—that is, writes or says anything which displeases Hearst, the inspirer of the bill.

being pied up day after day by the A. A. ledges in the Otis Steel Co. here. The Columbus lodge, one of Seven of the eight Seven of the eight delegates who four in the plant which are working under a point council, was short two took the floor Thursday afternoon at the Tri-district ratification convention of the U.M.W. of A. spoke nen for 100 per cent organization. sharply against the contract, sin-These two were bosses' favorites. gling out particularly Point Seven, which provides that "officers shall being given six days' work while the rest of the men have only three such discipline as may be or four days. The day shift today impose won on both counts by a sit-down necessary to prevent violations and to secure compliance with the prostrike lasting two hours. Superintendent McCullough was compelled vision of this agreement." to withdraw his favorites who had point was interpreted by the been brought in for the extra work from another department, and senters to mean "a rope around the throats of the miners." Other delegates who spoke against romise to equally divide the work

the agreement were Frank Kaminin Mesta Pickle among the men of that department. The men refused to work until ski, all of Nanticoke, Pa., District 1; Thomas Horran, Ashland Pa., and

on, District 1.

F.D.R. Gets Price-Fixing Bill

their grievance was settled satisfactorily. Similar actions are taking place

throughout the plant almost daily. Company officials have been obliged to adopt a wary attitude inasmuch as the limion is signing up men; in large numbers

Workers Get Hour Week Franc

Farmer-Labor Party Slate PARIS June 19.-The French Senate idday passed the forty-hour week by a vote of 182 to 84 as faseist leaders declared that they would appeal the government's dissolution order to the Council of Hartford Central Labor Union Elects State.

Whereas Colonel Francois de la Roque, mader of the fascist Croix de Feu, had previously made veiled threats about using force to thwart the decree laws, today he resorted to legal arguments to get around the me

the measures. "There are still judges in France," he said; "Our movement can't be stopped. If the government opposes in it will have to declare a dictator." There are still judges in France," he said. "Our movement can't be stopped. If the government oppose is it will have to declare a dictator-bing of modalism and Communism." More than 300,000 workers are still out in "siege strikes," if was reported today, but the number is constant diminishing as victories pile up. Devaluation of the franc cannot solve France's economic problems and Frenchmen must be on guard against such a campaign, Vincent Auriol, Emister of Finance, told the Chamber of Deputies today in his report of mational finances. The total vote of the two Repub

thing ever seen before in this little college town.

The strikebreakers were ordered arraigned on charges preferred by leaders of the Machinists Union

Borah Threatens **Filibuster to Block**

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP) .-An attempt to call up the new Guf-fey Coal Control Bill in the Senate was met today by vigorous opposi-tion from Senator William E. Borah R. Renick, Shenandoah, District 9: Leo Sitko, Mt. Carmel, District 9. Republican, Idaho, and threats of a a reso Speaking in favor of the agreefilibuster to block its passage before ment was Delegate McCrone, Scranadjournment. "I am vigorously opposed to this

bill," Borah said, "and I shall not consider that I am limited in my discussion of it because of the pres-

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP) .-The Robinson-Patman Bill design sure for adjournment." The measure, designed to replace to prevent price discrimination when it tends to lessen competition and promote monopoly, was sent to President Roosevelt for signature today.

Wins Minnesota Primaries

Delegates to State Convention

were victors in the Minnesota primaries just ended. While

returns as yet are not all in, with two exceptions, the en-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 19 .- All regularly endorsed candidates of the Farmer-Labor Party on the State ticket

This

New Guffey Bill

ment promised to join them.

Irish Republican Leader Sentenced

government today fixed Tuesday for House of Commons debate on opposition resolutions seeking its overthrow for abandoning League of House, which enabled the bills to Nations sanctions against Italy.

The parliamentary Labor Party issued a manifesto denouncing the government's "great betrayal" of collective security and the League. The liberals, headed by Sir Archi-bald Sinclair, filed a motion attacking the government's abandon-ment of "the policy of steady collective resistance to unprovoked aggression to which it was pledged gavel.

y the general elections." Clement Attlee, labor leader, filed

a resolution condemning "his maj-esty's government for the lack of lute, straight-forward foreign policy, the lowered prestige of this

country and the weakening of the League of Nations." Liberals, Laborites and William Gallagher, Communist, were pledged to vote against the government and a number of conservatives and national liberal members of Parlia

It was a ruling by the Rules Com-

mittee, headed by Chairman John Tom Blanton, Democrat, of Texas, who delivered what Representative J. O'Connor, of New York, one of Vito Marcantonio charged was the the key administration men in the worst anti-labor speech heard." come to the floor. Additional as-sistance was given by the new

Speaker Bankhead when he ap-**House Passes Bill** McCormack, of Boston, to take the Limiting Choice chair during the debate. Author of the Tydings-McCormack "milltary disaffection" bill, McCormack greased the passage of the Dick-**Of Contract Firm** stein measures as he wielded the

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP) -The House today passed the Healey at least seven workmen and in-Fighting alongside of Marcantonio, were Representatives Chris-Bill, restricting government con- juring at least a dozen others. tianson, and Boileau, who put up tracts to firms paying prevailing a stiff but hopeless battle against wages and maintaining a forty-hour critical condition. work week. the bills. The fight on the other The measure is an outgrowth of

administration forces plan to make an effort to substitute it for the stories high. Laborers said about more far-reaching Walsh Bill, passed seventeen men were at work at the

New Deal efforts to retain hour and tives of some of the laborers. Police wage levels of the obsolete NRA. had di It now goes to the Senate, where throng.

table the bills.

in the Senate probably would kill sible some had escaped and had not the legislation for the session. given their names to police. Straight Goods from Browder **Draws Student to C.P. Session**

Roger Chase, Columbia University Editor, Praises

Communist Fight for Youth

By Blaine Owen

"I wouldn't want to miss the Communist Party's presi-dential nominating session at Madison Square Garden, June 28," Roger Chase, editor of the Columbia Spectator and student leader, told this correspondent today. The young editor, who just received his degree, smiled and added, "I spent four years getting a diploma. Now I've got to find out how to get

plained that similar views are held by large numbers of students and

Now that I'm no longer encumbered by classes," he went on, "I can spen" my time really complet-ing my education, and I think that education would hardly be com-plete without knowing what the

"The Communist Party, more than any other, has recognized the youth problem as a perma-nent one and linked very closely with the danger of the advance of fascist tendencies in America." With a brief gesture, he ex-

"unscrupulous labor leaders who County Jail at Corpus Christi. Of-should be behind the bars." ficers refused to divulge the where-Rich was seconded by red-balter abouts of three others.

construction at Van Cortlandt Ave-

nue and Mosholu Parkway, the

Bronx, collapsed last night, killing

Some of the injured were in a

A crowd of several thousand

gathered, including hysterical rela-

youth generally. "We've known

Communists on our own campuses, he said, "and I think it's com

monly agreed among those students who have been in the fight for free

(Continued on Page 2)

tember 35th, 1935. The plot to Four of those held were women, murder Sugar, who subsequently polled 55,000 votes as labor's candidate for councilman, apparently ever Seven Die was not dropped. Dean related further, that Lupp and Black dis-cussed plans to murder Sugar out-side the apartment house, by "call-In Bronx ing him out on a case." Sugar is a **Building** Job

widely known labor attorney. "You can bump him off that way, Dean." the two Black Legion leaders An apartment building under told the killer, he disclose

Warrants Issued

Dean also related that the vicious "Communist" leaflet, purported to have been printed by the Commu nist Party for Sugar, was printed and distributed by the Legion in an attempt to discredit the Farmer-Labor candidate, when he ran for the office of Judge of Recorders Court in the Spring of 1935.

Attempts at that time to break had difficulty in restraining the (Continued on Page 24 The wrecked building was five

Dimitrov time. All were not immediately ac-Mourns Loss Of Gorky

> (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 19. - Georg Dimitrov, leader of the Communist International, expressing his grief at the death of Maxim Gorky, said

"The death of the great proleta-rian writer, Maxim Gorky, is an irreparable loss for the toilers of the whole world, and for all mankind, "The international proletariat lost a faithful friend, and one who was

The section, and in the struggle for bread, freedom, peace and socialism. "It lost him at a moment when the working class had the greatest need of his artistic power, and woll-almed, stinging blows at the class-

"Gorky's great name, and his bright memory, will always remain deeply imprinted on the hearts of the tollers of all countries and will in-spire them for further struggle un-

monly agreed among those students who have been in the fight for free speech, and against censorahip, war and fascism, and those things, that Communists are indispensable in these struggles." We spoke of the arrangements to broadcast the acceptance speeches (Continued on Page 2). heritage."

Lemke Candidate **Of Coughlin Party**

dorsed candidates completely swamped their opponents.

Lemke said that he would be the candidate of the "Union" party. Lemke's announcement had been awaited with eagerness following Lemke said.

indications that a third party ticket would be supported by the Rev. Charles Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice and the Old Age Pension group of Dr. Francis E Townsend. Previously, the North Dakota con-Previously, the North Dakota con-

nan had said he would sup- to filing."

side was headed by Dickstein and Tom Blanton of Texas. Echoing the anti-alien expressions of William Green, Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee said he believed the bills would "help

Even Representative Caroline O'Day of New York, who had been counted on to stand up for civil liberties, voted against a motion to



Wheat Prices Rise DUBLIN, June 19 (UP) .- Maurice CHICAGO, June 19 (UP). Twomey, chief of staff of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army, was the nation's grain exchanges as the northwest drought went unbroken and the Department of Agriculture ed today to three years in rison for membership in an illegal

rganization. The usual sentence in such cases that "prospects for spring grains derganization. is only six months to one year. clined in the first half of June.



I.S.U. Official Given 20 Days Ward, Boudin Laud Soviet Mexican Justice Defends To Answer Suit on Funds Constitution

\$144,358 Unaccounted Fumigating Needed! For, Rank and File Seamen Charge

David E. Orange, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and Ste other union efficers yes-terdas were given twenty days to answer a suit in equity brought by members of the union in the New York County Supreme Court to ac-count for \$144,358.90 of union

William L. Standard, attorney for the seamen, said he would ask for a cours order immediately to permit him to examine the books and rec-ords of the Stewards Union to de-

ords of the Stewards Union to de-termine validity of withdrawal of funds inade by the union chiefs from the union treasury. The plaintiffs-six rank and file members of the union-charge that the union-officials collected in dues and initiation fees during the past seventeen-month period \$338,861 and expended through regular union channels \$54,562,10. A balance of channels \$94,502.10. A balance of \$144,358.30, the six seamen assert, is unaccounted for, there being, according: to Grange, less than \$1,000 in the treasury.

Grange Attempts Answer

Grange, in an attempt to answer the charges of misappropriation, stated mat the union spent \$30,000 for the prosecution of strikes in New Originans and other gulf ports. In February, Grange says, a com-mittee of four union stewards from the S.S. Wirginia okayed the \$30,000 item. The men who brought the suit against Grange state, however, that the S.S. Virginia committe was composed of stooges of the corrupt union leadership who whitewashed Grange's financial hooliganism. The plaintiffs in the Grange suit said they knew of no strikes of stewards in Gulf ports and that if Grange spent money in strike areas he "undoubtedly spent it to break strikes."

Standard yesterday attacked Grange's support of the Copeland-Bland ship bill, which has passed the House and Senate and is now being diseussed in conference.

"Seamen oppose the Copeland ship bill because it provides for a 'permanent discharge book' which could be used to blacklist union members," Standard said.

The bill, according to Standard, does provide for the eight-hour day for men on deck and in ship en-gine rooms, but makes no provision for cooks and stewards who compose fifty per cent of passenger ship crews and are forced to work The twelve to sixteen hours a day. rank and file of the Stewards Union, Standard said, are urging that the language of the bill be changed so that it will apply to the stewards departments and bar any form of

blacklist. "Mr. Grange," the attorney said, "supports the bill in spite of the fact that is does not apply to the members of his union."

Curran Scores Roper

While the stewards and cooks counting of union funds, Joseph Ourran, leader of the rank and file seamen in the recent strike, charged that Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper failed to act on 110 affidavits signed by seamen and sub-mitted to him "showing innumer-able violations of safety at sea laws by ship owners and the appailing working and living conditions on

-AN EDITORIAL SOME people just can't stand too much light. The expose in the Daily Worker of the underhand and secret relations between certain reactionary officers of the

International Seamen's Union with the shipowners and some government officials is bringing results. U. S. Deputy Shipping Commissioner Joseph Engdoll has the skids

under him. He is the gentleman who asked for free tickets to a boat ride David Grange, president of the Stewards Union and a vice-presi-

dent of the International Seamen's Union, and the other characters involved in the scandal must follow Engdoll out of the door!

Letters published by the Daily Worker establish beyond a doubt that they have taken orders from the shipowners, used the police against strikers, appointed gunmen as delegates, sought the coopera-tion of the National Civic Federation and brazenly supplied scabs to the shipowners during the recent seamen's strike.

The court action instituted by members of the union reveals that these officials are short \$144,358.90 of union funds, seamen's money, and have "spent" \$30,000 for strikes during a period when no strikes took place!

Certainly an over: uling and dry-docking is needed!

If the international executive committe, which has recently been talking about restoring unity and harmony is sincere, then it will do at least as much as the government does against its exposed official and will take action to investigate the charges flowing from the letters written by and to Grange and others.

This can be forced, especially if the rank and file seamen of all crafts, in every port, demand that the executive committee, together with an elected committee of the rank and file membrship conduct an immediate and energetic investigation.

Pending the succome of such an investigation, all officials involved should be suspended, in the same manner that Engdoll was suspended, pending trial.

This situation also involves the American Federation of Labor The A. F. of L. is on record to clean racketeers out of union office. Every union, every progressive leader, should give support to the house cleaning campaign of the seamen by demanding an immediate invstigation of the state of affairs that has ben brought to light by the seamen and the Daily Worker.

Real Democracy Seen in New Document of U.S.S.R.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism and professor at Union Theological Seminary, joined yes-terday with Ben Gold, leader of the fur workers; Louis Boudin, noted labor attorney, and other progres-sive leaders in greeting the draft

for the new Soviet constitution. "An historic event of the first the Soviet Union, for example, water," is the way Dr. Ward char-acterized the draft which was ap-proved last week by the Central

Executive Committee of the Notice of the Soviet Union. He believes that it will strength-en the hand of a nti - fascists "The news of the draft," Dr. Ward says,

"strengthens de- br. Harry F. Ward mocracy & n d weakens the fascist forces every-

It demonstrates the sinwhere: cerity of the Communist Party leaders in the Soviet Union and proves ing struggle goes on within the that the economic democracy started there is the only sound base for the ceasing. emocracy in the political field." Ben Gold, who has for years been most admired leader of the fur orkers in New York, believes that

Called Landmark

"I was overjoyed when I heard the court. Since they cannot now the news about the new Soviet con- abolish it, because of their dema-stitution." Gold said. "I think it's gogic claims of undying support to landmark on the Soviet road to labor and the "revolution." Socialism. It's certainly an answer underhandedly intrigue and plot to to those who failed to understand oust Xavier Icaza since they con-that real democracy was developing sider him too close and intimate in the Soviet Union." with the Mexican Confederacion of "I believe that the news of the Labor.

new Soviet constitution," Gold de-clared, "will help to convince many Socialists and trade unionists that forces in the P.N.R. (National Revothe Soviet Union points the way to lutionary Party) to oust him. Icaza peace and genuine democracy.

United States in his book on the Supreme Court, "Government by the Judiciary," believes that the the Judiciary," believes that the announcement of the draft proves that the only country that is "safe for democracy" today is the Soviet

Although Eoudin stated that it is still impossible "to fully appraise the new proposed constitution," he stated that "sufficient appears from constitution will be the most im-portant event in Russian history generally since the Nazi counterrevolution in Germany.

the only hope for democracy lies in ment. He emanates from the Mex-the rise to power of the working ican national bourgeoisie, and is

clared. "will not be limited to the Soviet Union alone, for democracy,

Union, will be a rallying point for true democrats the world over, and a great support in their efforts to preserve verywhere."

Others who hailed the announcement of the new draft were Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Malcolm Communist Party put out 15.000 Cowley, editor of the New Republic. plastic art, in Mexico is worse than necess of literature in the fifth dis. "The new draft constitution is a dead if they do not even pretend "The

new draft constitution is a sign of the strength and security of to deal with revolutionary, living

This is the sixth of a series of any change in his position. The Continuing with the basic agrarian president acted as he did in ac-Harry Gannes, associate editor of cordance with varied internal and created the Eiidal Bank to help the the Daily Worker, who has just completed an extended tour of country. ,

By Harry Gannes Article VI.

Supreme Court Justice Xavier Icaza presides over a special and deeds of Lazaro Carden new branch of the Mexican judicial system. It has no counterpart in other country in the world. In courts to deal with the rights of labor are superfluous. The whole Soviet judicial apparatus is the instrument of labor. In the United States the entire machinery of the

law is fashioned against the exploited. But in Mexico, under the Cardenas regime, the national bour-geolsie, insofar as it carries out the united battle with labor against im-

perialism, found it necessary in recent times to create this unique branch of their state power to help the workers in their struggle. To think that this makes for harmony among the classes in Mexperiod of reaction could not last ico would be a mistake. A seethforces would ultimately triumph." Icaza's faith of the triumph of the judiciary. It reflects the never revolutionary forces applied not and ever-present class only to the aims of the bourgeoisstruggle throughout the nation.

Capitalist Intrigue The big capitalists fight the Cuar ta Sala, as the labor branch of the the new draft will do a good deal to increase the sympathy of Social-ists for the Soviet Union. Revolucionario (the ruling party of Mexico) intrigue and plot against

the constitution and the laws growing out of the Mexican revolution. mally, "you believe that the policy imperialist? with the Mexican Confederacion of

first personal cabinet, one year ago, after an anti-imperialist coalition against country. he will is forthright in his opinions. In Louis Boudin, who wrote of the lack of real democracy in the in the cial responsibility and his relations even more definitely than before, after the present transitional and difficult situation." Here Judge to the Cardenas government when

he spoke to me he declared: "I would like to make it clea that my views are my own and have nothing to do with my official position nor with the Cardenas government. I am going to be direct because I believe a man retains his own views and opinions even when he assumes official posi-

Xavier Icaza is like no judge that ment of Mexico I know of in the United States. I worked for ten years in the Amerism," I asked. ican courts, day in and day out. Icaza is interested in the theory

"Should the demands of the United States require Cardenas to ican national bourgeoisie, and is the epitome of their revolutionary aspirations against American imperialism. That expresses his apex and his limitations.

Mexican constitution, the Magna Charta of Mexican labor in the bourgeois-democratic revolution. Poet and Playwright

Views on Policies

with

peasants who got land. Formerly the peasants were given the land foreign conditions. Had there been two or three days more of negotia-tions before the railroad strike, an agreement acceptable to the workwere prey of the money-lenders, and the bigger landowners. Now ers would have been reached." My next question formulated in they get credit and agricultural immy own mind in the United States plements through this bank." after observation of many puzzling

Cardenas as Anti-Imperialist

Faith in Working Class

to the Socialist aims of labor.

Education Was Icaza. who is director of labor What are the aims and objectives law in the Workers' University and

of the Cardenas government?" former professor of law in the Uni-Now listen to a Supreme Court versity of Mexico (from which post Justice's answer: "The aim of the he resigned because of the reaction Cardenas government is to put more ary policy of the university), took pride in relating the educational accomplishments of the Cardenas and more power into the hands of the workers and peasants, and generally in the left people's movement. government. I will have much more If it follows any other path it is betraying its historical destiny, to say about education later on Education in Mexico is part of the Should matters proceed correctly, bloody class struggle, one of the front-line trenches against reaction. But just now let Judge Icaza speak: "In the field of education, more the next government of Mexico is going to be more radical than the

schools for the peasants and in the workers' districts have been estab-lished. A technical institute was "It is possible, however." he warned, "for the reactionary forces created. More night schools have Legionnaires. in our country to create a situation President Cardenas been opened. where we will go back. Such a

assists the Workers' University. A council of higher education long. In Mexico the revolutionary been set up to establish a state university at an appropriate time. There has been a general increase in socialist education. Cardenas has distributed more than 1,000,000 democratic revolution but ultimately elementary school books to workers

and peasants." There were other accomplish-Sugar told the Daily Worker. He continued: "The aim of the Cardenas government has been to ments detailed that I will not list draw closer to the toilers, sincerely now but to mention what Judge desiring to fulfill the elementary Icaza considered especially signifi-needs of the workers and peasants. cant for Mexico: the reduction of formed; one to burn down the He is striving to apply, really apply, graft.

Graft in Calles Reign I lived in Chicago during the Thompson-Al Capone days. But "In other words" I asked for-But Mayor Big Bill Thompson's lieutenof Cardenas is anti-fascist and anti- ants and Alfonse Capone were rank

amateurs compared to President "Yes. Cardenas in choosing his Abelardo Rodriguez of Mexico, the Pani family and the exiled pair, also the Legion's secret printing es-Calles and Morones. Today in tablishment, where the two "jobs" the crisis with Calles, formed Mexico City they point to puny the most reactionary groups of the statues and dwarfed government buildings which provided the lush sources of graft for the biggest sky. What is more, I think continue along that line scrapers and hotels now owned by ex-government officials. treasurers and presidents.

Calles, who was comparatively Icaza referred to the maneuvers of honest for a brief spell, was shown the right wing in the labor movethe way to splendor and wealth by ment which paradoxically enough the former United States Ambassathrough left phrases tried to rupture dor, Dwight Morrow, of the firm of the cooperation between the labor J. P. Morgan and Company, com-petent instructor. movement and the Cardenas gov-

ernment. This was the main hope "One of the most important the Fascists and imperialist rephases of the Cardenas government the janitor was cleaning up after actionary forces-to split Cardenas has been honesty and the insuring the meeting, he found a bunch of of honesty among the government functionaries," Icaza emphasized. away from the united labor move-"What is the attitude of the Presi-dent towards American imperial-Of Cardenas, they say he is Presi-dent of Mexico and a poor man,

which is similar to our expression He is a lawyer and an honest man "If this appears as a very elementary task in America, Icaza added, "I want to say in Mexico it is a big one, because for eight or ten years the government has been rife with corruption and wholesale

graft. Socialist Education

oppressors. We are ALL equal and I inquired about two other phases you should have an equal chance with all whites. We offer you that of Mexico considered important in the United States, first what is road strike, Cardenas would call in the workers' leaders, inform them chance. Do your part to bring this about by electing Comrade Maurice Sugar to the Recorders Court. We will then have a chance to work from within and tear down this damnable form of Government "Communist Party of America."

When Sugar presented the leaflet,

Legion Plot

To Kill Sugar

Conspiracy Uncovered

To Bomb Home of

Labor Attorney

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up mass meetings of Sugar resulted

in seven warrants being issued to-day for "inciting to riot" against named Black Legion members. All

are in custody now with one or two

murder charges against them, ex-

cepting. William Guthrie, who

managed the secret printing pres

A significant fact in the revela-

tions of the plan to "bump off" Sugar, is that his main opponent in

the election was attorney Harry

Legion and a director of the notori-

ous Legin "blind," the "Wolvering

The Detroit Federation of Labor

named a committee of five at its last meeting to purge the ranks of the labor movement of all Black

Forgery Admitted

when I questioned him in the pres-

ence of Prosecutor McCrea that the

leaflet purposted to have been is-

sued by the Communist Party dur-

ing my campaign for Recorder's

Judge was a forgery put out by the

Black Legion," Attorney Maurice

"Dean also related how at a Black

Legion meeting two squads were

Workers Camp buildings the other

to break up the Northern High

School campaign for my candidacy."

The "trigger man" told Sugar

that shortly prior to the scheduled

Northern High School meeting on

March 30, 1935, a Black Legion

meeting was called in the House of

William A. Guthrie, at 55 Hendrie,

were planned. While one squad

left for the Workers Camp on the

night of March 30, and burned two

buildings to the ground, the plan

for the second was that Dean and

the meeting was thrown into dark-

ness a group of Legionnaires,

planted in the crowd, were to throw

stench bombs and scatter the leaf-

by mistake, the night riders only

cut the emergency wires. When

the forged leaflets left by one of

the Legionnaires. The leaflet fol-

Forged Leaflet

"Comrades: Rise against the capitalistic form of government.

Throw out the bosses and kill the

Are YOU going to remain in the

gutter and be trampled upon by the

capitalists until you are dead? Get them first or they will get you.

"Negroes, rise against your white

ors of the common people.

The plan miscarried because,

should cut electric wires.

Black, another defendent,

When

Leslie

lets.

lows in full:

Aggress

"Dayton Dean admitted to me

for the

Zerculoso Marx, counsel

of the Legion.

Republican Club."

Is Exposed

was: "First of all, unification," refer-"The main aim of our socialist same type that was picked up by bis man Sugar said. Significantly, and the peasantry. I must remark education is to prepare the youth his men, Sugar said. Significantly, ietv

of the situation, and ask their co-cational system: and, second, operation not to be pushed too far." whether there was a danger within Of the accomplishments of the the country of the Fascist Calles Cardenas government Judge Icaza getting sufficient help for a suc-Cardenas government stuge active cessful coup. listed the following after careful To the first question the answer

the con

class. Labor Party Slate Wins Primaries (Continued from Page 1)

fifth district. Ross, however, withdrew several weeks before the elecland convention of the Republican tion, urging all of his supporters Party. "The broadcast from Madi- and Farmer-Laborites to vote for son Square this year will be like a Johnson. Despite the fact that the

pieces of literature in the fifth district, with a withdrawal statement, Ross nevertheless received nearly

Passenger ships enjoying a subcrews composed 80 per cent of Senator Bennett C. Clark American citizens in the first year, 85 per cent the second year and 90 per cent thereafter. Crews on cargo chant marine.



WASHINGTON, June 19. - The

compromise ship subsidy bill, pro-

viding a 50 per cent government

subsidy for ship construction, was

The measure, like the Copeland-

tures for crews, the chief of which

is a clause ordering discrimination

passed by the Senate today.

against foreign-born seamen.

Draws Students

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lican convention.

actually

Butler?'

different things.

were pressing court action for ac- of the Communist nominees over Labor ticket for Congress. in the the Columbia and National networks at 5 p. m., Sunday, the 28th. Chase had been following the Clevebreath of fresh air after the wind-

sessions of the Cleveland Repub-

Senate Passes Ship Fund Bill; Measure AimedatForeignBorn The Senate accepted an amendment by Senator Hugo L. Black, Democrat, Alabama, limiting salaries of officers of subsidized ship companies to \$25,000 a year. It defeated, Bland Bill, carries several bad fea- 46 to 7, an amendment by Senator Union. Frederick Steiwer, Republican, Ore gon, which would have permitted crews of 20 per cent foreign-born in

crat. Missouri, was the chief opponent of the measure. He contended it was "un-American, in principle," and denied it would aid in building up the nation's mer

Senator Bennett C. Clark, Demos news reports to indicate the new

tion."

Boudin believes that the draft offers "proof positive of the fact that and practice of the labor move-

"But the effect of the adoption of this constitution," Boudin de-

firmly established in the Soviet democratic institutions

Temperamentally, Judge Icaza is

an artist. He is a man of slight build who looks more the brooding poet, the playwright that he is, than the judge. But poetry, playwriting,



require only minor concessions, if As a judge he struggles for the realization of Article 123 of the amicable relations remain Mexican labor as before the rail-

ring to the trade union movement

American vessels.

"To date you have not done one single thing of importance about out, "There is more real interest in these serious charges, except finally what Earl Browder has to say, than in the speeches of the Republican refer them to a committee ap- in the speeches of the pointed by Senator Copeland," and Democratic leaders. "When Browder says something Curran said in a letter to Roper. This committee was discretined students want to know about it, be cause they feel certain that the from the start. With one excep-tion, of Howard S. Cullman, it rep-Communists are going to back it up, resented the ship owners and their friends. Not one public hearing has and carry it out. You know they're going to do something about it. been held by this committee. Not one witness has been examined. Talk and Actions "But anyone who's followed them

Not one seaman has been inter-

Curran also sent a telegram to Senator Copeland, pointing out that disclosures in New York newspapers "corroborate charges made by sea-men during their recent strike that a corrupt understanding existed between certain union officials David E. Grange, ship owners and Department of Commerce officials.' As a result of these disclosures

which first appeared in the Daily Worker last Wednesday, Deputy United States Shipping Commis-sioner Joseph T. Engdoil was suspended from government service.

U.T.W. Board **Gets** Appeal

PATERSON, N. J., June 19-An appeal to settle the situation arising out of the suspension of Local 1716 Plain Goods Department here of

Plain Goods Department here of the United Textile Workers was made today by Attorneys Abraham Isterman and A. Waks, acting for the Plain Goods workers, to the executive board of the U. T. W. The Plain Goods workers' attor-neys proposed to Harry Joleson, counsel for the U.T.W., that the matter he actile through the execu-

matter be settled through the execu-tive board on the basis of the fol-

lowing five points: 1.—Locals now functioning for the Jacquard department and rib-bon and hat band department in Local 1716, shall keep their present tatus

2.—The charter of Local 1716 shall be retained by the Plain Goods Department.

artment. 3.—All members of the Plain Goods Department holding dues cards dated prior to April 1, 1938, shall stay in the union without dis-

grimination. 4.-The same dues collection tem shall be used in Local 1716 as in other locals.

an outler locals. 5.—Representatives of the Plain Goods Department on the new Central Executive Board shall be a new at a membership meeting of the Department.

Students Interested Among students, Chase pointed

4,000 votes. Dewey Johnson's total was 19,000.

Hartford Delegates Named HARTFORD, Conn., June 19 .-Despite opposition of President Lonergan and his supporters, the Hartford Central Labor Union, by an overwhelming vote, decided to elect five delegates to the state-wide Labor Party Conference to be held in

New Haven on July 12. Efforts of the reactionary Loner gan bloc to inject the "red scare' were met squarely by progressives who pointed to Labor's advances in France through the People's Front. Having met defeat in the Central

"The biggest event in Columbia University's intellectual life, during Labor Union Lonergan followers are my four years there, was the debate between John Starchey and Everett concentrating their efforts to block election of delegates in the local Dean Martin. And when Browder inions. spoke there, the students really Local labor circles are aroused

over the refusal to recognize Eli Kirschnitz as vice-presidential nom-"More than for Nicholas Murray inee in Painters' Local 481. Local President David Sack, recently ap-

Nicholas Butler Chase laughed. "Butler doesn't pointed Juvenile Commissioner by draw," he answered. "The only time the Mayor, barred the nomination we listened to him was when they on the grounds that Kirschnitz was

pro-Japanese movement.'

posts had exchanged shots all day

Sends Warning

we ustened to him was when they bribed us by giving us a degree." He paused, then added, "Most of us didn't listen anyway." What Chase did catch in Butler's speech at the graduation exercises, was that the graduation exercises, a communist. Japan Consul was that the prominent Republican and President of Columbia Univer-

knows that what Roosevelt or Lan-

don say in speeches and what they

do, may be two entirely

sity thought that "the present sad state of affairs is due solely to the decline and fall of morals." "And they want us to swallow that stuff," he said. "At least, you

turned out to hear him."

get straight goods from Browder, whether you agree with him or not. **Real Fight**

"On the other hand, the Com-munists have been really fighting for the important needs of the youth. Lots of us may disagree on lots of points with them, but we've been pleased to note that the Com-

munist Party has made a real at-tempt to salvage American youth from a demoralization that lays them open to fascist propagands and organisation.

The Fascist Danger

"As long as there are five mil-lion youth," Chase wound up, "out of school and out of jobs, that danof sch ger exists, and the wide-awake youth of the country are going to be more and more interested in the not taken too seriously here. Reports reaching here from Kwangsi Province said that out-

program and actions of those who are fighting it. "There are plenty of us who are going to have our first chance to yout this fall, and we want to know where we can make it do most good.

"Say," he said, "hu is a with a to continue hostill" a sgainst Japan,

Farmer-Labor Party, will you?"

the Soviet Union." said Malcolm forces;

Soviet regime.

Zimmerman, who heads one of the Socialism! largest trade union locals in New York, told the Daily Worker that the considered the announcement of treme left of the Mexican bour-the draft a barometer of the prog-geoisie. Therefore, I am going to let my interview with him speak Soviet Union.

"I think it is a step forward," he aid. "It shows the improvement "I about the bright and the the improvement "It shows the improvement" of a beautiful Mexican valley. in the Soviet Union first economand now politically. The tion of the day to Icaza: Has there ically new draft indicates the extension of proletarian democracy in the Soviet Union." strike?

Union Men Walk Away With Meeting

much to the discomfort of the mayor, and turned the rally into a To Philippines

spirited strike meeting. The "sit-down" strike of the 12,000 Radio Corporation of America eral Douglas MacArthur today offi-workers ended and half the work-Note to Canton ers obeyed orders to attend a company union meeting, when the com-

pany announced yesterday that CANTON, June 19 .- Japan's those who persisted in defiance Consul-General in Canton, K. Kwai, might lose their jobs. Mayor Von Neida of Camden spoke. He likened the situation to stepped into the tense Chinese sit-

uation today with a warning to the southern Canton Government that its anti-Japanese movement must spoke. He likened the shutter with 1917, a war year, and pleaded with the workers not to strike. He also threatened them, that if they did threatened them, that if they did K. Kwai, Japanese Consul Gen-Von

eral, delivered a protest to General Chen Chi-tang, Cantonese leader, The crowd "booed" Mayor Neida with enthusiasm. They also booed down President

with the warning: "An artifical anti-Japanese move-Kline of the company union, and they yelled for Harry Harmer, ment is far worse than an artifical nt of Local 103 of the U.E. Reports from Hong Kong that fighting between troops of the Nan-& R. W.-until the police arrested Harmer to prevent him from speak-

king government and those of the Southern Kwangsi Province had started at three points on the fron-

cops, an uprising resulted, and the tiers of the Hunan Province, were meeting broke up in disorder. The meeting ended with the strike spirit high.

Ask Navy Work

Wednesday but that no major con flicts had taken place. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Presi-IA peace offer by Chiang Kai-shek to General Chi-tang in an effort to split Kwangtung Province from Kwangsl, seld to be anxious dent Roosevelt was today asked to allocate to the Brooklyn Navy Yard a share of new warship construc-tion by a delegation headed by Philip Engel, chairman of the Metal Trades Council. was also rumored here.]

if they do not even give here, though, that fundamental opposition to the new tion, and for that vague aspiration and does not bode well for the general unification of farm and factory that stirs them all, the battle for labor in Mexico. Land Distribution But to continue with Judge Icaza's enumeration: "President

the peasants than any other presi-dent since the revolution of 1910. for itself, just as it was given in Tehuacan, Mexico, under the bright He has made no distinction in distribution of the land. Before this I put the most pertinent queswho were landowners, were immune from land confiscation. Now their been a change in the policy of President Cardenas after the railroad

"Labor legislation has been applied in a progressive way." Then Icaza referred to the labor Branch of the Unhesitatingly, because that had been the central question agitating every critical political force in Mex-

ico, the judge answered: Opinions on Cardenas Opinions on Cardenas "My opinion is that President as proof of Cardenas's sincerity in

Cardenas does not intend to make cooperating with labor.

MacArthur Named France Not to Take Part Vandenberg Flays (Special to the Daily Works.) CAMDEN, N. J., June 19.—Radio workers, ordered to a company As Field Marshal In Nazi Olympic Games New Tax Bill forthcoming world Olympic games MANILA, June 19 .- Major Genat Berlin, the Cabinet decided today.

cially completed Wall Street's hold on the new Philippine army when President Manuel Quezon nomi-nated him its Field Marshal.

MacArthur estimated the cost of compete. a ten-year plan for development of a Philippines national army would be approximately 160,000,000 pesos

to the most ruthless and powerful."

The former American Chief of Staff pointed out that an enemy would be obliged to establish and maintain an army of 300,000 men on the island of Luzon alone to conquer the islands. A blockade of

the islands, he said, would be ineffective.

sembly

Cartoonists' Strike Ends

The strike of members of the Cartoonist Guild of America against College Humor magazine has been settled, it was announced yesterday by officials of both organizations. Several members of the Guild were by arrested yesterday when they picketed the magazine in protest against low prices for cartoons.

Cowley, who is a noted poet, critic and book reviewer. "It indicates that there is a complete absence of and peasants for national libera-the mational libe nomic significance." On the danger of Calleism in Mexico, Judge Icaza replied:

"Neither Calles nor his group has Cardenas has given more land to been economically beaten. group is still alive in Mexico. It is not only possible but probable that when the opportunity arrives they will attempt to carry through what time, the government officialdom, who were landewners, were immune And the success of these reactionary forces would rebound not only

lands go into the general pot of the to the detriment of the American distributed areas. They don't like workers but to the revolutionary the detriment of the American wave shaking all Latin-America.

> [The seventh article in this series deals with the agrarian and peas-ant situation in Mexico. It will be published in the Daily Worker tomorrow.]

Will not participate officially in the As 'Blind Attack'

WASHINGTON, June 19 -- Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michi-gan, who rejected the Republican who is believed to be the same It agreed, however, to the sub-mission of a bill to Parliament pro-convention's offer to be Governor viding appropriations to subsidize Landon's running mate, today as- his wife for the last time. athletic organizations preparing to sailed the administration tax bill as "an atrocity."

This is a blind and sinister spec-11 Children Reported ulation in the rights and resources Drowned in Maine Lake of 125,000,000 people," said the Sen-ator. He charged that the tax on undivided corporation profits is the MACHIAS. Me., June 19 (UP) --"latest and worst of the series of An unconfirmed report received at assaults that are being made on thrift and prudence." Vandenberg, who is known as a

spokesman for the automobile barons, also opposed last year's tax bill. At that time he made an im-passioned plea in behalf of the Ford Motor Company. In a recent radio speech Vanden-

berg proposed that corporations which establish company union oldage pension schemes-which he ad-vocated in preference to the Roossvelt Social Security Act-be given tax exemptions.

Irish Picnic Tomorrow

the economic background of Mex-ico. We give them a general ex-planation of socialism and its eco-tectives raided the Communist Party's headquarters and arrested William Weinstone and several others.

Fought for School Sugar recalled that the Board of The Education refused to grant Northern High School to his campaign committee for a meeting. It was granted only after an injunction was obtained from Circuit Judge ert Toms.

When the forged leaflets were found the members of the Board of Education gave it wide publicity and tried to discredit Sugar. One of the members, John H. Webster, in a statement in the Times said, "Sugar may deny he is a Communist, but there is an old adage that birds of a feather flock together. "In a letter to Webster at that time I stated as follows." Sugar said: 'If any such literature appeared at this meeting it was obviously planted by someone for the purpose of discrediting my candidacy and reflecting upon the 63,000 people in

this city who voted for me." Meanwhile, new arrests promises

the first definite action in the case of John Bielak, Hudson worker who was murdered in March, 1934. The Moore whom Bielak was supposed to meet on the night when he left

If Moore's arrest will furnish clue, it is expected that a group of Legionnaires known to be en-trenched in the Hudson plant will be uncovered. When Bielak was fired the workers forced his reinstatement. According to a story told to Captain Ira Marmon of the State Police a group of Legionnaires, two of whom are now in prison, demanded that the company discharge Bielak as one of five "Communists"

shortly before the murder. The Lincoln Park City Council

came a step closer last night to in-vestigating Legion activities there-a job it should have done in De-cember, 1935, when George Marchuk, Communist and secretary of the Auto Workers Union, was found murdered. A committee of five was appointed to investigate all city oficials and employes and hear

evidence. Pontiac reported that of 200 em ployes investigated, five admitted return home. He escaped when a gang of thugs came after him. The Sharecroppers Union is asking the AAA guarantee his safe return or compensate him for his work and remove him to another county.

Sheriff James Cummings' office here late today said that eleven children were drowned in Gardener's Lake at East Machias while on a pienic.

Sheriff Cummings left to investi-gate the report. Professional divers were summoned to the lake.

Negro Cropper Terrorized

WAVERLY, Als., June 19 (PP) .who disappeared after requesting his parity check from his land-lord, has been found, but dares not

tion by the Philippines national as-

Appointment of MacArthur as When Harmer was seized by the Field Marshal is subject to ratifica-

Farmer-Labor

Party Spurred

Hosiery Workers Active

in Organizing Groups

to Name Slate

In Queens

Ridder's Order On Alliance Is Protested Limiting of Conferences

Scored in Statement to Williams

The Workers' Alliance of Greater New York yesterday protested to Aubrey Williams, deputy adminis-trator of WPA, against an order issued by Victor F. Ridder, New York City WPA administrator, liming appointments with the organ-ization's grievance committee to once a month.

The protest was contained in telegram which was contained in a telegram which was sent to Wil-liams by Rose Feariman, secretary of the Alliance, charging that the Ridder order was an "effort to ham-string WPA workers' attempts to organize".

"Tt is indeed strange," said Miss Pearlman, "that the administration should take sligh a position just one short week after Williams' as-surances that the Workers' Alliance would be recognized as the collective bargaining agency of WPA workers. What are our members to do dur-ing this month," she asked, "starve? We eannot and will not comply with sum an order, but will use all means at our command to fight it." fight it.

It was announced at the headquarters of the Alliance that the Grievance Committee of that organization had decided to procee to the office of Daniel Ring, Direc

to the office of Daniel Ring, Direc-tor of Labor Relations in the WPA, where they would demand admit-tance, despite Ridder's order. The officials of the Workers' Al-liance expressed amazement at the order. It was their understanding, they stated, that Williams's decision overruling Ridder and recognizing the Workers' Alliance as a legiti-mate union of WPA workers had carried with it an understanding that the organization would be that the organization would be granted hearings with the admin-istration at least twice weekly, the denial of which, they claimed, would cripple their organization.

True American mediately demanding that Mueller be granted the right of asylum in **Described** by Kent In New Masses

The promises, pleadings and threats of capitalism are "the pur-poseful deceits and perjurings of the vested betrayers of American-ism." declares Rockwell Kent, out-standing American artist and writer. in an article of "What Is 'An American'?" in the current issue of the

New Masses. Finding himself named as "an un-American officer" in a blacklist published by the Daughters of the published by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kent brands the authors of this blacklist as "rampant Nordie Nitwits." Many of his ancestors, declares Kent, "were among the earliest settlers of Amer-ica and several fought in the War of Indenanderse".

of Independence." If Americana today take as their If Americane loday take as their guides the German Karl Marx and the Russian Lemin, "it is less a re-proach to their Americanism than to America itself for its own lack' of leaders in The cause Americans are pledged to;" the declares. "To be a true American a man must have the will to right our social wrongs. How, is his own concern. For me, Transit Commission will hold hear-the way is Communism." ings on the proposal later.



young American wife, protesting the ordered deportation of the young German anti-Fascist to the Third Reich. Due to be shipped away June 12, he won a last-minute postponement.

Mueller Deportation Ordered for June 23

Adam Mueller has been ordered to surrender for deportation to Nazi Germany on June 23. He is slated to sail on the S.S. "Volendam," leaving the same night.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign sent a letter to President Roosevelt Born, which has been conducting his defense, requests that telegrams and special delivery let- « ters be sent to Frances Perkins im- |

Union Protests the United States as a political **Ouster Order** refugee. Mueller, an anti-Nazi, faces cer-

tain death if returned to Hitler Germany. The German Consul

General has refused to give Mueller his passport, without which he cannot enter any other country. Mueller has been in the United States since 1927 and has been employed at the Brooklyn Jewish Hos-pital as night watchman for the last eight years. He was arrested December 5, 1935, and held for deportation on the charge that he was in the country illegally.

Railroad Prohibited From Raising Fare

The New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad was prohibited yes-terday from raising its fare from the Bronx to Manhattan from seven

to ten cents. Supreme Court Justice John L. sion with the consent of Clinton L. Bardo, trustee in bankruptcy for the railroad. The ten cent fare would have gone into effect July 1. The

SHIP ARRIVALS

Hanged After Meat Cutters **Picket Shops** Three Arrested Day **Before** in **Protest Against Employers**

of Lindbergh Law STATE PRISON, McAlester, Okla., June 19 (UP).-Arthur Gooch, 27, who kidnaped two Texas officers Picketing of over a dozen Harlem utcher stores on Eighth Avenue continued yesterday unaffected by and released them unharmed after carrying them into Oklahoma, was hanged today, the first person to die for violation of the Lindbergh police arrests. Three pickets were arrested the day before. . Involving Negro and white work-

ers the strike began Wednesday Last night Gooch heard that the President had denied his plea. "The President didn't read my letter," he moaned. "I don't think the President should have issued a when the Meat Dealers Advisory Committee of Greater New York locked out the workers, all members of the Meat Cutters Union Local statement."

Thomas Robinson, Jr.-men

ommend mercy and there was no alternative to death.

Students Send

Protest On

ceive prison sentences.

Vain Plea

Gooch Is First Person

To Die for Violation

Law.

Gooch's greatest hope for clem-ency lay in the fact that such charsigned last year and to restore nonacters as Alvin Karpis, William union conditions. Mahan, Harry Campbell and Charles Mark

Charles 'Marks, anti-labor at-torney, who helped to arrest many workers during the Cushman Bakery strike heads the bosses' association. who had killed or kidnaped and de-manded or collected ransom-were -were permitted to plead guilty and Te-Angered by the employers' actions,

many people of Harlem took part in mass picket lines with the union members Thursday. Riot cars were One of Gooch's last messages was to Mrs. Roosevelt, asking her to use her influence with the President. called and windows were broken in Judge R. L. Williams sentenced a number of stores during the police Gooch at Durant after refusing his guilty plea. The jury did not rec-

attack Attempting to incite a race scare in Court, Attorney Marks shouted: "Take the pickets off, or you will cause a race riot in Harlem." Mag-istrate Anna M. Kross hearing the cases, refused his demand for high bail on the workers, and freed them with the remark that, "The business of ball is often a racket." Frank Crosswaith, chairman of

the Harlem Labor Committee Deportations the Harlen Laon or aroused by the police attacks and speaking for 250,000 organized Negro and white workers in Harlem

Prior to signing a contract with, the union in June, 1935, the butcher **Pullman** Porters **Plan Celebration** a week, including work on Sundays and legal holidays. After a stiff fight the union won a 56-hour week, **Of Year's Victories**

increases in pay for Negro and white workers to \$30 and \$40 a week; no Sunday work, a half day Victories of the year will be celebrated by the Brotherhood of Sleep-ing Car Porters. A. Philip Ran-

dolph, international president, an-A number of shops have already nounced yesterday the main reasons The largest Harlem shops for rejoicing is the winning of the holding out are Embassy Meat Marelection victory held under the Nacet, 2700 Eighth Avenue; Three Boro tional Railway Medation Board aus-Market, 2714 Eighth Avenue and pices, which gives the Brotherhood the right, after eleven years of Empire Meat Market, 2652 Eighth struggle with the powerful Pullman

Champion of Youth

Advisory Board Is Announced of the American Federation of La-

bor, smashing forever the old slander that Negro workers are "in-The complete contents of the July capable of unionization." issue of the Champion of Youth, The union will make the August issue of its journal, "The Black which will be issued on July 23, re-

Worker," into a victory anniversary veals a wide assortment of articles. edition, said Randolph. The plans stories and features by prominent for the celebration have not as yet writers and journalists. been made.

An Advisory Board of Editors including Senator Lynn J. Frazier. Robert Morss Lovett, Dr. Edward C. Lindeman, William Rollins, Grac Phelps, Edward Dahlberg and Dr. Frankwood Williams, was announced yesterday. Paul de Kruif, noted research

Alive?" contributes an article of vital importance o all young people.

HAMMOCKS CENTS-7 x 7

In United Front Plea Daily Worker Editor Cites Achievements of **Popular Front in France**, Spain at Open Meeting of Y.C.L.

2,000 Hear Hathaway

Two thousand young people heard Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., speak Thursday night on the successes of the French and Spanish working class. Hathaway spoke at an open membership meeting of the New York Young Communist League.

Scores Distortions

BUS TRIPS

Shyer's Candy Store

Opera House at 67th Street and Third Avenue. John Little, State Organizer of the Young Communist League, was chairman. possible." Enthusiastic applause, stamping

665 in an effort to break a contract of feet and whistling greeted Hath-signed last year and to restore non- away upon his entrance on the platform. When Little introduced the editor of the Daily Worker as the speaker of the evening and turned the floor over to him, the applause started anew, and was stopped only when Hathaway raised his hand and begged the young audience for quiet.

Explains Basis

Hathaway explained that the successes of the Popular Front in France and Spain were based upon the correct analysis of the conelse. the correct analysis of the con-temporary fascist and war situa-tions set down by the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International and its decisions. The resolutions of the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International, he said, based upon world party congress analysis, resulted in great united front developments among the various youth organizations. "In Spain, this has already resulted in the merging of the Young People's Socialist League and the Young Communist League. "It was a working-class necessity."

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in collective bargaining.



nists and Socialists, has made this civic, taxpayers, howeowner, church, professional and small business men's organizations. The commit Hathaway dealt at length with the tee will also seek to effect a united front with local units of Father Coughlin's National Union for Soies and distortions of those who

would break the unity of the workcial Justice. ing class forces at a time when they are beginning to reap great re-sults from their unity. He quoted Plans for placing candidates in the Second and Sixth Assembly from the publications and speeches District of Queens are already bein of the Trotzkyites Lovestoneites and laid.

A meeting will be called shortly of voters willing to co-operate with the Federation's sponsoring come old guard and militant Socialists who try to give their harmful doctrines a revolutionary import by misquoting Lenin. He characterized mittee.

Ettos C. Olson of 8009 Penelon such actions as vile slander coming Avenue, Elmhurst, has been elected from people incapable of anything secretary of the provisional com mittee

OV'O MEN every new victory that is won." He emphasized that the successes AUN 3 SHOP won by the united working class in France and Spain are the best proof 705 Brighton Beach Avenue to the people of the United States Brooklyn, N. Y "that a united front of Socialists and Communists is necessary as a "Remember Dad" means to achieve a Farmer-Labor Party," and that such successes FATHER'S DAY could be won by the American working class through such a party. sunday, June 21, 1936 BUS TRIPS YELLOWAY STREAMLINE BUSES Express Service to and from MONTICELLO, LIBERTY, ELLENVILLE, WOODRIDGE, LAKE HUNTINGTON AND ALL MOUNTAIN POINTS New York Bus Terminals: **Goldman's Pharmacy** 300 Audubon Ave. Telephone WAdsworth 3-9242

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A TERMINAL IN EVERY CITY IN THE MOUNTAINS ASK FOR A YELLOWAY TICKET



such action by the government. The telegram stressed the honorable place among nations long hald by the United States as an asylum for the oppressed of all lands. It asked that this traditional right be extended to Richter. Full text of the wire, addressed

to Madame Perkins in Washington, reads as follows: "Organized labor is watching

Walsh signed the injunction on the very carefully the policy of the pres-application of the Transit Commis- ent administration on deportations. Especially with regard to those who are active fighters against fascism and have looked for the right of asylum in the United States. At present newspapers report the immany of Otto Richter, valiant anti-Nazi.



ical refugees. The text of the letter follows in

part: undersigned students of "The Meadville Theological School have off during the week, security on the recently had their attention called job, hiring and firing through the Carrying the fight to save Otto Richter from death at the hands of a Nazi headsman to those responsible for his impending deportation, the Joint Council of the

Knitgoods Workers Union, 765 "Walter Saupe, seaman, nineteen rears of age, was forced to leave Broadway, has wired Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins protesting his ship after refusing to salute the the German consulate inquired for him.

by the 'Red Squad' at an anti-Fascist demonstration.

ago for protesting the treatment of political prisoners in Nazi concentration camps.



"Erich Becker, arrested two years

"These, we are told by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, are but samples of many cases of flagrant disregard of the American tradition of freedom of belief and of asylum from political persecution. If such men as the above are returned to the country of their birth, you know very pending deportation to Hitler Ger- well that you are signing their We want to impress upon them in his deadly concentration rently popular "Why Keep Them you that deportation to Germany camps as soon as they arrive. means certain death for Otto "As citizens of the United State

to instances of flagrant violation of union the American spirit of political asylum under your administration. "Among other cases, we have been advised of the following particular instances: Avenue.

EUROPA, North German Lloyd Bremen	YESTERDAY n. June 13W. 46th St.		of speech and of asylum for the	the West, describing in narrative form the splendors of that part of	Army Folding Cots	(The Only Chi COMPLETE LUNCH 25c	BE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT hinese Workers Institution in New York) REGULAR DINNER 35e-43e-5
PRES. HARDING, United States Hambu NEW YORK, Hamburg-American Oslo. J STAYANGERPJORD, Norwegian Havre, QUEEN OF BERMIDA, Furness Bermu DREENTE, N. Maid, Cuba Mail Havan	urg. June 9 W. 46th 8t. urg. June 11 W. 20th 8t. June 12 W. 44th 8t. June 12 30th 8t. Brooklyn K. 5th 8t. a, June 17 Wall St. TODAY Wall St.	bim the right of asylum which the politically persecuted have in the past found in the United States."	religious heritage of freedom we	the country and the struggles now going on. Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, de- scribes the need for a United Youth	ARMY & NAVY -105 THIRD AVE. Corner 13th Step GR. 5-9073	JADE MOU	P.M. m II A.M. to B A. M. (Also Sunday) DES! TBY REAL CHINESE FOOD INTAIN RESTAURAN
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APARTMENT TO SHARE	BRONX PARK EAST. 2700 (Apt. C-2).	lines. The City Council of Mt. Ver- non has authorized the referendum.	in the past in cashing WPA payroll checks were advised yesterday by			4	
018T, 123 E. (Apt. C). To share three room furnishes apartment. Frigidaire. Reasonable.	Furnished room, facing park, for girl.	tion on strange error brober of burn or	local WPA officials that hereafter their wage checks can be turned	Army-Navy Stores	Readers of this paper will find this a heipful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please men- tion the paper when buying from these advertisers.		- Restaurants
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- * FURNETURE FOR SALE	to Bay Parkway. LARGE, elegant studio room, furnished.	Bronx asked the delegation.	have agreed to cash the checks or accept them in payment of pur-		Dentists	Handbags	This to Mountains
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OUNG MEN. for week-end work. Deliv-	ROOMS WANTED	"Yes," they snouted. S. Howard Cohen, chairman of the Board of Elections, which will	plained that many merchants were reluctant in cashing their checks. Banks refused to give the workers	29 Canal St., bet. Essex and Ludlow.	9 A. M8 P. M. daily. DR. I. P. RELKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet. 58th-59th Sts. VO. 5-2290. 9 A. M	Laundries	parts df the mountains. Door to service. Insured cars. ALgon. 4-1080
Rome Delivery Dept., 35 E. 12th St (store).	ticulars. Box 144, C+0 Daily Worker.	hold the referendum, told Mayor F. H. LaGuardia that he feit the	money for their checks unless they	Sundays. 139-41 Stanton St. cor. Norfelk.	Folding Chairs	finished, 10c lb. 50% flat re	equired. Tupewriters
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master Francis J. Sinnott said yes-

The added work has kept 395

clerks busy, working on 24-hour a day shifts. It is expected that

checks for all applications certified up to close of business last night will be in the mails by Monday

Union Pledges

Aid to Herndon

Shocking Perversion

of Legal Process

fight to free Herndon.

Student Union Scores Move **Of Board**

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Condemns Superintendents Withholding Peace Strikers' Diplomas

New York's division of the Amer-ican Studient Union yesterday went on record as strongly protesting the recently passed resolution of the Board of Superintendents of New York Schools which makes possible withdrawed of diplomas from grad-uating students for participation in the Angl 22 peace strike.

uating students for participation in the April 22 peace strike. Condemnation of the superin-tendents action was voiced for the union by George Watt, executive secretary, who signed the letter to the board. Special significance at-tached to the superintendent's res-olution because of the action re-cently taken to withhold diplomas on the prounds of participation in the mean strike at James Monroe on the prounds of participation in the peace strike at James Monroe and Seward Park Hight Schools. The peace declared that the res-

olution definitely proves that the Board of Superintendents approves and encourages the punishing of tor joining the nation-wide

students for joining the hation-wide strike for peace." The ester further said that the American Student Union "considers that students who have enough courage to act unflinchingly against fascism for peace, and for economic security answer all requirements of fility, character and citizenship."

epaclusion the letter stated In that sted their academic courses satisfactorily, should be given their mas without question.

Autos Needed to Carry **Delegates** to Cleveland for the Youth Congress

All members of the Young Communist League, or others who may have sutomobiles available for station of delegates to the transt



Commerce, the Board of Estimate yesterday voted to locate the Central Needle Trades High School at Twenty-thira Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues. The board authorized Comptroller Frank J. Taylor to negotiate with the own-

ers of the property.

Judge Farrell Sends Ohrbach **Pickets** to Jail

Mass Protest Line Today Before Store in **Union** Square

Of the thirteen defendants appearing yesterday before Magistrate William A. Farrell, in Essex Marke Court, on the Ohrbach Department Store case, he sentenced six to two days in jail or a five dollar fine. Being unable to pay the fine these defendants had to go to jail for two

days. One girl testified that she had merely spoken to two friends of hers who had come out of Ohrbach's with boxes, telling them to refund their packages. The officer said nothing to disprove her statement. The judge held that even this constituted disorderly conduct.

There will be a mass picket line in front of Ohrbach's today to protesty against the lockout, and the arrests. It assembles at 39 mass

Union Square at 1 p. m. Union leaders say that if the Ohrbach lockout is not settled this

Square really a union square. It is important to note that Mag-istrate Farrell permitted only one Third American Youth Congress in attorney to defend the pickets, al-Cleveland July 3-4-5, were asked though there was more than one yesterday by John Little to com- defendant in each case. This is in 50 East Thirteenth Street, or by defendant to be represented by an telephone at Algonquin 4-9162.





While Nazi naval officers aboard a review ship (lower left) stretch out their arms in Nazi salute, the third Reich's new navy sweeps through the seas outside Kiel, Germany. The demonstration of growing Nazi might on the waves took place on the twentieth annive of the Battle of Jutland.

month it may drag out through the entire summer. It is, therefore, urgent that a mass turn-out of sympathizers support the pickets today in order to make Union At Labor Meeting more persons, making thirty-six in all, in addition to Herndon, have been indicted under this archaic law. Fortunately the last word has

with him immediately at direct violation of the right of each Central Trades and Labor Council Hears **Role Described of Anti-Union Publisher**

Scientists See Brooklyn Stations Certify \$15,664,950 Of Bonds in 4 Days Sun's Eclipse

In the four days since delivery of the World War bonus bonds, Brooklyn post office stations have cer-

tified 34,348 applications for pay- Observation of Eclipse **Highly Successful** for Expeditions

> MOSCOW, June 19 (UP).-From the Mediterranean to the Pacific, 36 scientific expeditions made important and highly successful ob-servations of a total eclipse of the sun today. The moon's shadow, moving at 31 miles per minute and

eclipsing the sun, raced across Greece, Russis, and Siberia and is-**Civil Liberties** appeared in the waters beyond lapan. First to report on the long-awaited phenomenon was the

American expedition representing Harvard College Observatory and the Massachusetts Institute 01 Technology at Ak-Bulak, 200 miles northeast of the Caspian Sea.

Baldwin Calls Decision Dr. D. H. Menzel, associate professor of astronomy at Harvard, re-ported that his expedition's ob-servations were completely success-



Star Seen at Eclipse Union director, yesterday pledged A British expedition at Capes

A British expension at capes Union on the Greek Island of Chios enjoyed a perfect view. Its leaders were most hopeful of valuable re-sults from their measurements of full aid of his organization in the Commenting on the reversal by Georgia's high court of Judge the wave lengths of coronal light Hugh M. Dorsey's "courageous deand observations regarding the cision" which held the insurrection composition of luminous gas surlaw unconstitutional. Baldwin said

rounding the corona. At Ak-Bulak the American as-"The Herndon decision will come tronomers saw a star appear to the left of the sun as the moon's disk as a shock to all those who were stirred by Judge Dorsey's courageous action in declaring unconstitutional The five-pointed star eclipsed it. the old slave insurrection law rewas clearly visible in the silvervived to attack labor organizers and white corona.

political radicals. "The decision is the more regret-The corona appeared to be twice the sun's diameter. English scientists stationed at Omsk under Prof. J. A. Carroll of table since in recent weeks eighteen Aberdeen University, reported success. They undertook to test a new law. Fortunately the last word has theory of the origin of the corona. They sought new information connot been said. "In this instance constitutional cerning the chromosphere, the crimquestions were clearly raised in the son atmosphere several miles deep lower courts and the Supreme Court which surrounds the sun. of the United States can hardly re-

Duration of the eclipse was great-

STAGE AND SCREEN

Sun's Eclipse InSovietUnion The Twentieth Century-Fox pro-duction, "Sins of Man," starring Jean Hershoit, is now being shown at Radio City Music Hall, Others in the cast include Don Ameche, of Happiness." The film is supplied in the cast include Don Ameche, of Happiness." The film is supp Allen Jenkins, J. Edward Bromberg, with English titles.

Ann Shoemaker, Fritz Lieber and Francis Ford.

The Soviet film of Arctic heroism. "Seven Brave Men," begins its second week at the Cameo today. It will be followed on Tuesday by a new documentary Soviet feature,

'News of U.S.S.R." . . "Secret Agent." the new G-B melodrams starring Madeleine Carroll, Peter Lorre and Robert Young has been held over for a second

tre; "Battle Hymn," being presented at the Experimental Theatre; "Class week at the Roxy Theatre. The in-ternational revue on the stage, of '29," at the Manhattan Theatres All-American Minstrels, at the Mas headed by Paul Ash, has also been retained for a second week. jestic Theatre, Brooklyn.

William Powell and Jean Arthur Jo Mielziner is designing the setfeature film at the Academy of Mu-feature film at the Academy of Mu-sic. The second picture on the pro-gram is "Educating Father."

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35 EAST 12th STREET

"Bury the Dead," the powerful

anti-war drama written by Irwin Shaw, is now in its last weeks at

Guthrie McClintic has completed negotiations with Judith Anderson

whereby she will star with John Gielgud in William Shakespeare's,

On the Federal Theatre program! Macbeth." at the Lafayette These

Katharine Cornell announced that

'Hamlet" in America next fall.

the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.



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Supreme Court Elinois **Rules** Against Papers **Published Elsewhere**

Worker Midwest Bu (Beils Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 19 .-- The sotelled constitutional right of free press took a serious blow June 17, Illinois Supreme Court when the a Chicago Municipal overruled Court, and declared that the city ordinance forbidding the sale of anything in Chicago on the city streets was constitutional. This ordinance was admittedly designed to halt the public sale of militant publications, and prevents the sale of the Daily Worker, and all other dally s, under the guise of stop or ing.

The court ruled on a case brought by Charles Rhine, a magazine seller on Clark Street. The city appealed on Clark Street. The city appealer the case when the lower court de clared the ordinance unconstitu

ibtless was the thought of "It do pel officers that the indis-tion sale of merchandise on tests obstructed traffic," said criminate the street the court in justifying its ruling. "They were not concerned when the fact that withdrawal of the use of such streets for private gain by street wenders and peddlers might possibly work a hardship in in-dividual sases."

The application of the ordinance so far proves the falseness of per cent raise in wages. Similar judicial statement. Peddlers talk is going on in other Chicago raisor blades, gewgaws and plants, along with talk of an or-clething in plant sight of the push stathing in plain sight of the and nothing is done about police, it, The The ordinance was avowedly d to stop the sale of literature, and will be used for that purpose,

and wis be used for that purpose, as it was in this test case. The American Civil Liberties Union, which fought the Rhine case, says that it intends to carry the case higher, but is temporarily halted by lack of funds.

Streetcar Men In St. Louis Win **Pay Restoration**

(By A. F. of L. News Service) ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 19 .-- Fed-eral Judge Charles B. Davis authorized Henry W. Kiel, trustee in charge of the Public Service Com-

here, to enter into a new two-wage agreement with the street can men's union, granting an increase of wages amounting to an average of 5.78 per cent. n had voted unanimously to approve the new wage schedule

which feturns wages to the level fixed in an arbitration decision of the State Public Service Commisin 1929. he increase will amount to

The cents an hour for motor-anductors and bus operators about after 18 months of service. At the of Mr. Kiel, other emsugge ployes he the company not memof the union, such as clerks and stengeraphers, will receive pro-portionate increases in wages at the discretion of the trustee. Shop, track and mechanical employes of the company will receive increases in wages up to the level of the Pub-lic Service Commission award.

Carolina Hosiery Workers Defeat **50-Hour-Week Plan**

HIGH POINT, N. C. June 19

Labor Councilwoman Gets Gas Turned on For Jobless Family

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., June 19. --When Mrs. Mary Zuk, labor councilwoman here, saw a crip-pled father of three children marching at the head of a Workers Aliance picket line de-manding that his gas be turned on, she joined with the pickets. pendent Mass Action

Article II

The reason for the failure of the

measures adopted by the League of

Nations against Italian fascism was

that the League of Nations and the

governments of capitalist countries

mass movement to put effective

measures into practice in defense of

peace. The annexation of Ethiopis

proves not the futility of interna-

tional action against the aggressor

but that such actions by capitalist

states can only be effective if con-

the preservation of peace to be: (1) the inviolability of contractual obli-

gations; (2) the reduction and limi-

tation of armaments by the con-clusion of international agreements.

"Masses Must Defend Peace"

"While demanding effective

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(From

an editorial in the forth-times of the Communist International)

on, she joined with the pickets. "I need gas to cook food for my children," said the sign car-ried by the unemployed father in front of the welfare agency. A few hours after Mrs. Zuk intervened in behalf of the job-less father the gas was turned on and he said. "It burns better and altoward than aver." and stronger than ever."

except daily newspapers Packing House were not forced by an extensive Workers Act **To Raise Pay**

> **Packers Weigh Scheme** stant presure is brought to bear on them by movements of the people. In its appeal, the Initiatory Com-mittee considers the conditions for for Increase to **Check Drive**

By Hays Jones (Dally Worker-CHICAGO, Ill., June 19 .- Grow

ing unrest among packing house workers has stirred talk of a 10 and also the prohibition of profit-making from the sale of arms: (3) per cent raise in wages to prevent the strengthening of the League of drastic action by the workers. Last Nations so that war can be pre-vented and stopped by the real orweek the employe representatives ganization of collective security and pany proposal to drop the bonus mutual aid; (4) the creation of the system with a demand for a ten means, within the framework of the League of Nations. for settling in-

ternational conflicts ganizing campaign by the Amal-gamated Meat Cutters and Butcher The Congress, however, cannot limit itself only to the organization of public pressure on the League of Nations. Workmen Union.

Newspapers here report that George A. Hormel, Austin, Minnesota, packer, called on industry to establish a 36-hour week and raise

wages as a means of increasing prosperity and purchasing power. Hormel spoke from Los Angeles, but the source of his proposal lies in the fact that his Austin Minnesota, plant is the best organized in the United States.

Hormel workers are mem-The bers of an independent industrial union, which has won better wages and working conditions for itself than any other packing house group. Hormel would naturally like to balance this greater payroll with

a raise for other packing house workers. The sympathetic ear that the larger packers have given the idea. however, comes from the rising

protest in their own plants. Swift spent eight hours with his "emplove representatives" discussing the bonus problem at the meeting last week, and ended it with a promise of an early decision. So far the decision has not been reported, and the workers are becom-

ing restless. The bonus has been used as a means of speed-up in the plants. It has sped the work up, and made the requirements to get the bonus higher and higher, till the men generally are opposed to it. Some few like it, because they are extra fast, and set the pace. But the average worker does not like it. Most companies have reached the peak of speed and dropped the bonus. But the employes are mut-

tering, because living costs are rising fast, and the wages don't cover their former plane of living. It is thought some slight raise will be given, to quiet unrest and weaken the union's appeal.

Milwaukee Store





As popular demands grow for resistance to Japan's imperialist plans to snatch off more and larger bits of the Chinese Empire, the sound of military marching is being heard in the tense atmosphere of Hankow. Here are soldiers of the Cantonese government, which is calling for was to repel the invaders. Pederated Pictures.

the toilers, all the friends of peace peace. around this platform. They should organize and inspire the whole movement.

The Communists, and all revolutionary workers, are particularly concentrating their efforts to prepare the Congress in the workers' They are carrying organizations. on a stubborn struggle to ensure that these organizations occupy their requisite place in the movement for the Peace Congress.

Second International Wavers

measures from the League of Na-tions and the bourgeois govern-ments against the aggressiventas of the factist warmongers, the proletariat must not forget for a moment that the chief funda-mental and decisive thing in the maintenance of measure the inmaintenance of peace is the in-dependent action of the masses in The recent meeting of the Execuive Committee of the Labor and defence of peace, against the concrete incendiaries." (Dimitrov.) Socialist International in Brussels (May 19, 1936) decided to reject the The policy of the League of Na-tions cannot in the least replace proposal to join the movement for Internatinoal Peace Congress the independent action of the wide masses. On the contrary, the ac-tions of the League of Nations although individual Socialist Parties and the biggest trade union organithemselves depend upon the joint independent actions of the wide zations support this movement. Torn by internal disagreement, the masses. The Congress will accom-plish a historical task if it succeeds Executive Committee of the Second International proved incapable of in laying the foundations for adopting a unanimous decision on such an important question and dependent joint action by the friends of peace in all countries. left the question of participation in the Congress to be decided by its What can the friends of peace-opindividual affiliated parties. The Executive Committee of the Second pose to the chief instigators of war? The war-mongers' front must be International has shown that it is conducted countered by an international united front of struggle for peace. incapable of adopting a decision on This front is in a position to unite the most important questions facing entire nations and can reckon on the international labor movement. the support of those States which Such was the case with regard to today, for one reason or another, do the proposal to establish a united not want war. This front can base front between the Communist Initself on the support of the great ternational and the Labor and Soocialist State, the U.S.S.R. whose cialist International, between the entire economic and military power Communists and social democratic stands on guard to preserve peace. Therefore, the front of peace can parties, on the question of the struggle against the war danger in connection with the offensive of be victorious and war can be pre-Italian fascism on the Ethiopian people. Such is the case again

Wide Masses Now Ready today on the question of the Peace The Initiatory Committee for the convening of the Congress of Peace Congress.

has succeeded in developing wide ctivity in a very short time. The first imposing successes show that this movement is in a position to embrace very wide masses of the



The refusal of the Executive Committee of the Second International to participate in the convening of the Congress does not mean that united action by the proletariat in this movement is impos-

The Communists and supsible. porters of the united front should increase their efforts tenfold to bring about united action by the proletariat in the struggle for peace. as well as in the movement for the Peace Congress and the Congress itself

The "Left" phrasemongers of all shades take an openly hostile attitude towards the movement for the Peace Congress. Thus, for example, the Independent Labor Party in Great Britain refuses to participate in the Congress. Actually this is but a continuation of the policy pursued by this party, a policy which is a classic example of the attempt by the use of "left" phrases, to deflect the working masses from their struggle peace. The position adopted by the Independent Labor Party with regard to the struggle against the war by Italian fascism is particularly characteristic.

McGovern, M. P.; a member of the I. L. P., asked a number of questions in the House of Commons with a view to showing that the use of poison gas by the Italian army in Ethiopia was allegedly justified by the previous atrocities of the Ethiopians, and it is worthy of note that he gathered his information from quite a "respectable" source, namely, from the material distributed by the Italian Embassy in London.

L. L. P. Leaders Seek Justification The leaders of the I. L. P. are At the same session in Brussels, trying to justify their position by the Executive Committee adopted stating that the blow of the worka resolution on the question of the struggle for peace in which it stated that "a peace policy will be Mussolini and the Negus, that one to embrace very wide masses of the international secure only if it has behind it the working class, acting jointy and in invincible force of the people's a united front, can be the pivot and the driving force of such a great deal of its power of conviction of the driving force of such a great deal of its power of conviction of the driving force of such a great deal of its power of conviction of the driving force of such a great deal of its power of conviction of the driving force of such a great deal of its power of conviction clearly plays into the the driving force of such a great deal of the driving force of such a great deal of its power of conviction clearly plays into the the driving force of such a great deal of the driving force of the driving force of such a great deal of the driving force of the driving for

To Weld Forces **Against War**

ent for the International eace Congres The urge to undertake activ truggle against war is growing ng the masses of the peop "There is not a nation in the whole world that wants war." (Stalin.)

Youth Gathers for Peace In all countries, the forces declaring for peace are growing. Along with the International Peace Congreas, the League of Nations Union is convening an international Youth Congress in defense of peace in Geneva on August 31. Big prepara-tory work for this Congress is already in full swing in a number Peace Plank of countries. The younger generation for whom the fascist instigators

of a new war are preparing a fu-ture in the trenches, are being roused to active struggle for peace. Failure of Republicans to Act Against War In Brussels recently the representa-tives of organizations with a total membership of twelve million young people demonstrated their desire for peace. The Brussels Youth Con loudly declared that the ference path to the field of battle is not the path to life for which the young people are striving. It is to be regretted, however, that the forces of the supporters of peace are still scattered, insufficiently united, and insufficiently active. The moven for the convening of the International Congress and the Congress itself can give great help in uniting lions of members these forces and rousing them to "Foreign affairs planks of the action in the interests of peace, in Republican platform ... are among the most isolationist in party histhe interests of the whole of man

kind tory and are utterly unrealistic,' the statement charges. The plat-The United Front for Peace The international united front of form shows no appreciation of the fact that a world war produced a the struggle for peace will be esworld depression, that fear of an-other war combined with extreme tablished, and the prolefariat will be in the first lines of this front. economic nationalism is continuing Comrade Dimitrov recently characthis depression and that only world terized this front in the following cooperation can save the situation words

on disarmament; it says nothing "Such a united front of peace is required which will not only inabout taking the profits out of war: clude the working class, peasants, the intellectuals it completely ignores the tremen-dous public opinion in this country the and other toilers, but also the opfor strict neutrality legislati The conference's peace platform, which was ignored by the Repubpressed nations and the peoples of countries whose independence is threatened by the war-mongers. licans and is being submitted to the Democrats, calls for (1) national defense policy based on defense of our soil from invasion, not for the protection of our interests abroad; A peace front is required which extends to all parts of the world, from Tokye to London, from New York to Berlin, fighting with (2) continuation of the reciproca might and main against the warongers, against German fas stabilization of currency through in-ternational action; (4) active parin Europe, against the Japanese military clique in the Far East. ticipation in the work of the Inter And this peace front will become national Labor Organization; (5) erful and invincible if it or control of the munitions industry; ganizes concerted mass action, not restricting itself to protests, res-olutions and declarations." * (6) extension of neutrality legisla-

tion to include embargo on supple-mentary war material; (7) settle-The movement for the Congress and the Congress itself can become a serious step on the road to the fulfilment of this aim, to the creation of such a peace front. passionate call of Comrade Dimitrov, the Stalinist helmsman of the tions in its social, economic and Communist International, will be humanitarian activities. heard by the proletariat, toilers and

friends of peace in all countries. The united front of peace of can and must be victorious

• G. Dimitrov: "The United Front Struggle for Peace." See Internatio Press Correspondence No. 23, 1936.

Landlord Ower Bill; Farmer . Labor Chicago Tenement Party Speaker Is Arrested (Daily Worker Midwest Sureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.--Chi-**Criminal Syndicalism Is**

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contractor, in, june 19.-Oni-coago's water department proved that capitalist political operation of municipal utilities is just as businesslike as that of private companies by shutting off five families' water supply on the battert day of the private **Charged Paul Butash** in Angola, Ind. hottest day of the pres

With the temperature at 91 de-grees, the city cut off the water because the landlord had not paid half the bill, \$40. (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) (Bally Worker Midwest Bareau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.—Arrestaf on a charge of criminal syndical-ism in the college town of Angola, Ind., because he advocated a Farmer Labor Party, Paul Butash has appealed to the International Labor Defense to save him from a frameum engineered he business Five desperately poor families were forced to carry their water more than a city block, from a filling station. All of them had paid their rent, but the city took frameup engineered by business men in this state with strong remt out on them because the land-

nants of the Ku Klux Klan Landon Scored Butash, a salesman, was working

answered questions. Among other questions, a student asked him what course he would suggest to solve the problem of finding a job after chool graduation.

Urges Farmer-Labor Party

Butash suggested a Farmer-Labo Party as the political so A business man rose and asked Butash what his Farmer-Labo Party would do if its representatives "repudiated their platforms" the way the "recognized" political

(By Federated Press A strong statement of protest over

the failure of the Republican party parties do after election. platform to include a constructive Butash replied that the Farmerpolicy on world peace has been sent Labor Party would have ways to force its agents to do their to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. by their constituents. presidential nominee, by the Na-At the mention of "force" the group of business men jumped up tional Peace Conference, composed of representatives of thirty-four and beat him severely until ce organizations with mil-

"The platform is practically silent

agreements program;

lord had not paid. The water department declared that it would

Is Protested

students rescued him. Ordered to Leave Town

Later, the business men visited Butash at his rooming house and ordered him to leave town. He was preparing to do that, when the business men came back with the sheriff and had him arrested overthrowing the government.

The prosecuting attorney informed he International Labor Defense the that Butash was a "criminal syndicate," and when the ILD. rep-resentative told him that was impossible, he said "it was so ad, anyway. The I.L.D. request that protests be mailed and wired to the prosecuting attorney and County Court of Steuben County, Indiana, at Angola, and to Gov-ernor P. McNutt in Indianapolis, The I.L.D. also announces that if as appealed the case of Erich Becker, who was ordered deported to Nazi Germany

Jewelers Win Strike In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19-Fifty jewelers and diamond setters have just won a week-long strike here against a cut in pay. They rejected the employers' arguments that times are hard and peopl don't buy diamonds like they used The jewelers claim that the labor cost is a small part of the price of jewelry, and the saving can

The Los Angeles strikers cele-

The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party will fight for REAL Americanism! in Massachusetts.

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ment of international disputes by pacific means through support of the Kellogg pact and membership in the World Court; (8) continued cooperation with the League of Nabe made somewhere else. An attempt at arbitration broke down-but the strike was won.

brated their victory by taking up a collection for the striking jewelers

CHICAGO, ILL. 11th ANNIVERSARY

(FP).-Hundreds of new members are flocking into the American Federation of Hosiery Workers in the Short. North Garolina piedmont. vigorous strikes at three mills have recently frustrated attempts of employers to institute the fifty-hour with wage reductions.

At Kernersville, 1,000 workers at the Vance Hosiery Mills and Adams-Millis No. 4 plant called in a union organ worked the previous week. At High Point, a forty-five minute strike at bins Hosiery Co. forced the management to withdraw a fiftyhour schedule with a pay cut.

The Ninth Convention will forge new weapons for the Amer-ican working class, poor farmers and middle class elements for the against the manufacturers' hankers' associations.

WHAT'S ON

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Boston, Mass.

Rockary, 5 P.M. Philaciel phia, Pa. This annual Picnic of the Daily Worker and International Worker Sunday, June 21 al Schneiders Runtingen Valley, Pa. Sport arabies. Directions: Take car No. 50 or Stroad St. subway. Change of the cars or Stroad St. subway. Change of the ca

ard Manny at 7 P.M. Meeting and contert of Pierre er Music Club, Sunday, June P.M. New Theatre, 311 N 16th 19 (FP).—The Aluminum Workers of America has forced the Aluma of America has forced the Aluman to much the sunday

membership meeting AFS.U. at the New Kensington sheet mill. After the workers stayed home one Sunday, the plant manager Matin Simmerman, full re-from the Soviet Constitu-agreed to suspend Sunday work for opp-to violence" by Chief of Police Thomas Carroll of Syracuse to his department to club Remington-Rand factory strikers was chal-lenged as "a dangerous incitement to violence" by the American Civil Liberties Union, on Union, on ation, will Adm. 15c.

Sets Six-Day Week Schedule for Girls whole movement for peace depends

MILWAUKEE, June 19 (FP) .-"Our experience has proven that it is actually to your benefit to work. six days instead of five. You see,.. by working six days you are in con-

stant contact with your customers, and your sales are bound to be higher

store in Milwaukee, as he had them store in Milwaukee, as he had them Fail in Strike a card for them to sign-or else Because they had to have their jobs and were trapped separately before they could get together and discuss the change, the store's underpaid

clerks are now working six days for the wages of five. Few of the girls get either commission or bonus will benefit by the increased day's sales.

Regular employes at Schuster's punch in every morning, but don't punch out at night. They work overtime without pay.

Goodyear Tire Deal In Dubuque Flops

DUBUQUE, Is., June 19 (FP),-The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., June 22. Lecture on the "New So-viet Constitution" by George Blake, district org. secretary. Send-off to Parise delegates to National Conven-tion in New Tork. Subs. 15c. New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Rowberry, 5 P.M. tiations broke down. The company

p Union Party to raim funds Sense Fund on frameup of one member. Dance crehests May, June 26, 5:25 P.M., 205 S. work and eventually a 48-hour week at the New Kensington sheet mill. After the workers stayed home one Sunday, the plane department to club Reministen

upon the activity of the working class, upon how far their actions Internationals. It is especially dif- gress is a continuation of this policy. are in unison. The class organizations of the ficult to reconcile the idea of such Neither the incantations of the Commerce, it was indicated today. a "people's movement" with a re-fusal to participate in the Interna-sabotage of the Executive Commitproletariat are naturally interested in being in the first ranks of the tional Peace Congress. Such a posi- tee of the Socialist and Labor Intion is hostile to the struggle for ternational should hinder the develmovement. They should be the first to draw up a platform of concrete the preservation of peace and is opment of the rapidly growing normania and after a one-day This was the proposition which a similing executive placed before similing executive placed before selesgiris at Schuster's department of the ten sytra hours and wages, with pay Herndon Talks To Smash Jim-Crowism

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 19 .- A request to organize

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 19 (FP) -Faced by strikes at their six

plants, Remington-Rand Company officials are continuing to issue officials are continuing to issue contradictory ultimatums. The ulti-matums state that such-and-such a response at the meeting of the Cleveland Federation of at 3:30 P.M. at Mt. Zion Congregacontradictory ultimatums. The ulti-

plant will be permanently closed by Labor Wednesday night. The Federation, acting upon a siven date unless strikers return additioned by the Jabor Compiltance of the Closed by the Jabor Section and the section of the Closed by the Jabor Section additional section of the Closed by the Jabor Section additional section additionad section to work. Sometimes the effect of call issued by the Labor Committee of the Cleveland Coun-

the ultimatum is nullified by a cil of the National Negro Congress & blundering official in some other city who announces that the speci-

blundering official in some other city who announces that the speci-fied plant has already been scraped. Along with announcements that there is no strike go others that there would be no strike if pickets there is no strike if pickets there is no strike if pickets there is no strike if pickets there would be no strike if pickets there is no strike is no strike if pickets there is no strike if pickets there is no strike is no strike if pickets there is no strike if pickets there is no strike if pickets there is no strike is no strike if pickets there is no strike if pickets there is no strike is not leader and editor of the Cleveland

would allow "loyal workers" to enter. Calling the company's bluff, union officials withdrew the picket line at the Syracuse plant for sev-Citizen, official organ of the Federation, was given a great ovation when he eloquently described the eral hours on the promise that po-lice would also withdraw. Only eight scabs entered, in place of the necessity of dropping, all racial. color or religious discrimination the organized labor movement. discrimination in

500 who, according to company of-"The time has come," declared Hayes, "when we have to smash ficials. were clamoring for the right to work. this race prejudice, when the pow-Officials of the joint protective ers that be can play one race against another race, one religion council of Remington-Rand Em-ployes stated they would charge against another religion to prevent

Wagner labor disputes act in re-fusing collective bargaining. Rem-ington-Rand executives have been attempting to bludgeon city offi-clais into breaking the strike on the Executive Board of the National the Executive Board of the National meeting on Sunday, June 21, at Mayor Martin said that it was not his "right of province" to inject Zion Congregational Church. the company with violation of the Wagner labor disputes act in re-fusing collective bargaining. Remhis "right of province" to inject himself into the controversy and called instead for federal mediation. Zion Congregational Church.

McWeeney Dismissal

Liberties Union Protests

R. B. Marvin.

tion in view of the fact that it hands of the fascist aggressor. The goods imposed in January, 1932, silently ignores the question of refusal of the I. L. P. to participate will be removed following the forth-SUN. JUNE 21 silently ignores the question of refusal of the L. P. to participate will be removed following the forth-unity of action between the two in the convening of the Peace Con-

D. Euler, Minister of Trade and **Erhardt** Grove

I. D.

MILWAUKEE AVE. car to Devon Ave. The path to security, freedom and peace will be opened at the coming Ninth Convention of the Chartered Buses to Grove. Autos-Harlem Ave. to Higgins Road (5800 North) Route 63. One block north Communist Party. Talcott Ave. West to Grove.



WERRMANN - BECKER who were ordered deported will speak

AMATEUR RADIO CONTEST . DANCING - VAUDEVILLE -GAMES - BASEBALL TEAMS

In Cleveland 3rd CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 19.-Angelo Herndon, internationally known fighter for Negro rights,

will be the principal speaker at the

tional Church, 55th Street and Central Avenue.

All members of the National Ne gro Congress Executive Board convening here will attend the mass unionism in the automobile indus- member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and local try. That leaflet had allegedly been epresentatives, issued over a year ago by the Cleve-

land Auto Council and was subse-The business sessions of the Na tional Negro Congress will be held quently repudiated by McWeeney The reason for not rehiring Mcon Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, at the Phyllis Wheatley As-Weeney was kept from the Clevesociation

land Federation of Labor. Angelo Herndon will also appear The officials of the Federation made a special trip to President William Green in January. They as a guest speaker at the L L D picnic on Sunday, June 21, at Val-ley View Grove, Parma, on Valley again asked Green, when he came View Drive between Broadview and State Roads. to Cleveland for the Republican National Convention, and were told

Weeney's early reinstatement. As an added reason for pressing Mc-Weeney's reinstatement Lenehan

al wage. Sam Kagel, labor consultant for the union, pointed out that the Key system is only one of four ferries affected, and that the number of train jobs could not in any case begin to assimilate all the ferry workers who will be jobless when

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stated that Coleman Claherty, Mc-McWeeney Dismissal The real reason for not rehiring James McWeeney, former A. F. of L. organiser, popular president of the Metal Trades Council, came to light when Thomas Lenehan, sec-retary of the Federation, gave a re-port on his efforts to have Mc-the Weeney reinstated. The ban was put on McWeeney by Joseph Franklin, president of the the International Brotherhood of Boll-

on bay bridge trains will not stop efforts of the ferryboatmen's union

Dismissal Wage SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (FP)

Ferrymen Seek

-Announcement of the Key sys-tem that displaced ferryboatmen would be given preference in jobs

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Honorary Seat Tom Mooney San Quentin, California

San Quentin, California Dear Comrade Mooney: We have reserved an honorary seat for you, America's outstanding class war prisoner, on the Presid-ing Committee of the Ninth Conn of the Communist Party of the United States of America, which will open on June 24th, at the Manhattan Opera House in New York City.

The Reoples' Front will be the program around which the impend-ing Ningh Convention of our Party will be built. We know that you feel encouraged by the fact that the American working class is travelling the same direction as the French Peoples' Front, the mighty arm ilsed fascist reaction and which rea improved working condiwhich were improved working condi-tions from the employers of France. This is the path opening before the American working class, poor farm-ers and middle class elements in the fight against the Liberty League, Chambers of Commerce and Black to lead to victory in the Legionia struggle for working class unity, for a national Farmer-Labor Party, for the preservation of civil liberties, adequate inemployment and social nsurance and for peace.

United Front

this object in view, the With Communist Party will continue to appeal to the Socialist Party, and to I those sager to resist the repeated attacks of the hard-won liberties of the American people, for joint opposition against mounting reaction. Knowing that a strong trade union is one of the best defenses against the financiers and indus-trialists who head the Hearst-Re-mublicer, there is a set of the set of th erty League combinapublicantions, the Communist Party will give every assistance within its powwly initiated steel drive er to the and to any other genuinely progressive unit on-organizing campaign It will also make a determined effort to convince the American people that the Beosevelt Administration not only is no defense against repression and reaction, but that it is actually giving way with menacing frequency in the demands of big business and finance, the real rulers of America.

Mobilize for "Mooney Day"

Your actual presence at our Ninth Convention would be a tower of strength to the delegates of milions of Americans who are deter-mined to fight against reaction. Nonetheless the knowledge that your undaunted spirit will be with will be a source of great encou-



conference,

healthy childhood.

will lecture here Sunday night on

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

address.

dren of labor's prisoners was given

by Miss Stella Adler, star of the

Group Theatre. at a conference called here by the Prisoners' Relief Department of the International

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17. - From Francisco, Tom Mooney answered

the telegram of greetings sent by the Communist Party of Illinois from its convention on May 31, 1936.

The veteran class war prisoner Labor Defense was removed from San Quentin where he has spent sixteen years to San Francisco, to carry on his fight in court to expose the giant frame-up and perjury that sent him to prison. Mooney's letter, which follows, does not mention the need, but

Mooney defense is still seriously handicapped by lack of funds to the families of political prisoners and its milk fund drive." free this champion of the working The Summer Milk Fund Drive for

County Jail No. 1 San Francisco, Calif. June 12, 1936 Mr. Morris Childs,

Communist Party of Illinois, Chicago, Ill. Dear Comrades I have your tele-

Letter:

graphic greetings of May 30, and want to thank you from the depths of a grateful proletarian heart for York City, the announcement is your kind, thoughtful remembrance of me in my long desperate fight for freedom and vindication. Your very sympathetic estimation

of my fight is most deeply appreciated. It helps one to endure the burden of a score of years under the iron heel of a brutal master class. It sort of takes the sting out of the lash to know that you are not completely forgotten by those on the outside, with whom you fought and for whom you fought. Magil, author of the pamphlet "The Truth About Father Coughlin," Until our liberation or complete working-class victory. I send you my warmest personal regards and profound heartfelt thankful proletarian appreciation. With very good wishes, I am

Comradely yours, (Signed) TOM MOONEY, 31921 nut Street, at 8 P.M.

any case that came before it on appeal. A suit against an act therefore could not come up through a lower court, and could be brought only by one of the forty-eight states themselves.

I.L.D. Drive Joseph Ballam, 86, are p **Buried** in Boston: WasActiveUnionist

> Joseph Ballam, 86, pioneer in the American labor movement, died ast week in his Boston home.

"I am very glad I was asked to come today," Miss Adler told the He is survived by a son, John J. Ballam, known among textile work-"because until a few ers as a devoted fighter and occumonths ago I did not know that the pant of various leading posts in the International Labor Defense was in Communist Party, and a daughter existence. They had contacted me The elder Ballam, arriving in this in New York. I am glad now that country in 1882, brought with him I know about its work and can do he Europeans labor, political and whatever is in my power to help trade union traditions. state

Joins Cigarmakers He had been a member of the

the children of labor's prisoners was British Cigarmakers Union and the launched by the Prisoners Relief Democratic Federation in Social Department of the I.L.D. on June which H. M. Hyndman was a lead-1. It will continue through the ing figure at the time. summer until Sept. 1. Its goal is a Upon his arrival, Ballam joined \$3,000 fund to assure the needy chil-

the Cigarmakers' Internationa dren whose fathers are behind the Union of which he was a membe bars at least one essential of a 54 years until the time of his death He also entered the Socialist From drive headquarters at Room Labor Party which had been formed 610. 80 East Eleventh Street, New

a short time before. With the formation of the Socialist Party he became identified with that and helped form its New

Active in Mooney Case

He was an active participant in famous defense struggles: the Haymarket Case, the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Case and later the Moo-

In 1920, a year after its formahe joined the Communist , holding up his membership tion, Party. until his death. Communists and workers

Uses False Face

the meaning of the radio priest and latest third party maneuvers. Magil, who interviewed Coughlin quainted with his long service to the labor movement deeply mourn in New York only a few days ago, his death will speak at Walnut Hall, 572 Wal-He was laid to rest in Woburn. Mass., a suburb of Boston.

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

> months ago, my wife, who is 39 years old, was operated upon and had both fallopian tubes and one ovary removed. She continues to menstruate regularly. The doctor says that she can't have any more children. I should like to know if his advice can be depended upon."

pletely removed, your wife cannot ecome pregnant. Menstruation has nothing to do with the tubes, but is the result of the action of certain glands (including the ova-ries) upon the womb. Therefore, as long as an ovary and the womb are present, your wife will menstru-In order for a woman to become pregnant, however, the male seed has to travel up the tube in order to unite with the female egg. When there are no tubes, she car not conceive.

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M., Wilmington, Del., writes: D "Will you please tell me what company puts out the best codliver oil capsules? I have very low resistance and was advised to take cod-liver oil capsules or pearls."

WE TAKE it that you are a young adult, probably down in the dumps physically and are looking to cod-liver oil concentrates to pull you out of your "low resistance

Have you had a thorough physica

examination, including an examination of the urine and blood? If you have not, wouldn't it be wiser to have this done first before trying to recover that lost energy via the route of cod-liver oil? This great stir about cod-liver concentrates and all the various combinations of cod with halibut liver oils, with and without viosterol, in capsules, pearls and whathave-you, has now been elevated to one of the major drug rackets by the large drug manufacturers, who have used intensive advertising with public and doctor to make them vitamin-conscious. There are perhaps rare conditions in adults, such as deficiency diseases, in which there are definite vitamin A and D deficiencies, when these products would be of value. Such conditions are definite disease entitles, and that tired, run-down condition is not one of them. The vitamins needed by the aver-

age adult are best obtained by the use of a mixed diet, containing fresh meat, milk, butter, fruits, veg etables and eggs. Having these, the vitamin concentrates are unnecessary; without such a diet, the average person is being starved.





Others at WFA Radio Staff Meet-ing, Washington, D. C. WOR-News; Pancho Orch. WJZ-Jackie Reller, Tenor WABC-Taik-A. J. Ruland, Great Incohonee, Improved Order of Red Men WEVD-Minciotil and Company, 15-WJZ-Alma Schlimer, Piano WABC-Captivators Orch. 10-WEAF-Kaitenmeyer Kindergarten WJZ-String Ensemble WABC-Detroit Musicale WEVD-Clemente Gidio Players 18-WOR-Fishing-Bob Edge WEVD-Clemente Gidio Players 18-WOR-Fishing-Bob Edge WEVD-Columba Senges WCA-PRuth and Ross, Songs
WZW-Ruth and Ross, Songs
WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF-Thurn Orch.
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News; Jease Crawford, Organ
WABC-Political Situation in Wash-ington-F. W. Wile
WEVD-''Jewish Events of the Week," Talk
6:15-WEAF-News; Thurn Orch.
WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC-Press-Radio News
WOR-Barnet Orch.
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WSYD--Vera Rosanka, Sketch
8:30-WEAF--Willson Orch.
WOR-Norro Orch.
WJZ--Boston Symphony Pops Concert, Arthur Fiedler, Conductor; Jesus Maria Sanroma, Piano
WABC--Meet McBride--Sketch
WDR--Charloteers Quartet
WABC--Bruna Castagna, Contralt Concert Orch.
5:15-WOR-The Holisters--Sketch WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Noble Cain a Cappella Choin WABC-Baseball Sc

Weiss, Songs 7:30-WEAF-Manhatters Orch. WOR-Sherlock Rolmes-Sketch WJZ-To Be Announced WASC-Song Stylists Quartet WEVD-"Around the World," Variey Show 7:45-WEAP-Sports-Thornton Fisher WABC-Concert Orch. WEVD-String Ensemble 8:00-WEAP-Bayasa Orch. 8:00-WEAF-Ravazza Orch. WOR-World Parade-Upton Close WJZ-Spanish Musicale WABC-Berrigan Orch.; Lee Wiley, Songa WEVD-Studio Program 8:15-WOR-Embassy Trio; Stuart Gracey.

9:15-WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch 9:30-WEAF-Young Orch.; Smith Master of Ceremonies Master of Ceremonies WOR-Canadian Musicale WJZ-National Barn Dance WABC-Salon Ensemble 10:00-WOR-Titans of Science-Sketch WABC-Your Hit Parade; Freddie Rich Orch.: Buddy Clark and Margaret McCrae, Songs WEVD-Opera Hour 10:30-WEAP-Pollak Orch. WJZ-To Be Announced 10:45-WOR-Messner Orch. 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy WOR-News; Baseball Scores WJZ-News; Mansfield Orch. WABC-Bob Crosby Orch.

WABC-Baseball Scores 6:45-WEAF-Religion in the News-Dr. Walter Van Eirk WOR-News; Sports Resume WABC-Roth Orch. WEVD-Jennie Moscowitz, Sketch 7:00-WEAF-Connie Gates, Contraito WJZ-Eing's Jesters Quartet WABC-Patti Chapin, Songs WEVD-Metropolitan String _Ensemble 7:15-WEAF-Dance Orch. WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor WJZ-Home Town-Sketch WJZ-Home Town-Sketch WABC-Mabelle Jennings, Comment



TOLD you I would get homesici and come back to the column before the week was out. And here I am, for one day, anyhow. I simply had to talk to you about something Today is the third anniversary of the death of Rose Pastor Stokes I know you have heard the name of this inspiring and beloved wom-an leader before. Some of you have known her personally. I am not going to tell you the story of her life here, in this little column. In known her personally. I am will be able to find that story. But tomorrow's Sunday Worker. I have been talking with a woman who met Rose Pastor Stokes, who heard her lecture, nineteen years ago, and who has never forgotten her influence. I want you to hear what she said to me:

"IN 1917, I was a senior student in a small southern college. As a member of the Socialist club in that school, I had to arrange for speakers. Rose Pastor Stokes was one of the speakers I brought to the campus.

"I remember she was very beau tiful, with curly, reddish hair. She talked against war at a time every-one was talking in favor of war. (This must have happened ed either just before or just after her arrest by the Department of Justice for a speech accusing President Wilson of betraying the American people into war, when he had gotten into office by promising peace-A. R.)

"Though she was so beautiful, the thing about Rose Pastor Stokes that impressed me then personally, was her warmth and fire. The things that impressed me later, when I knew her better, were her human understanding and her courage. "Everyone who heard her that time was filled with enthusiasm That is, everyone but the board of trustees of the college. They called me on the carpet, as they did every time that I brought a radical speaker to the school.

T was not clear to me then why they did this. I was confused and unhappy. Stories got in the papers about 'revolt and rioting' in the school. Newspaper reporters fol-lowed me around. It was said that none of us in the Socialist Club would get our diplomas. It seemed to me then that this would be a great loss. I hid in my room and cried for hours and felt disgraced But still, I had to keep right on. understood that much. We continued to have radical speakers.

"All this while, it was the thought of the things Rose Pastor Stokes had said, and the way she had said them, that gave me courage more than anything else. She lectured again in town before school was out. We went to listen. She fired us anew for the fight against war and for a Workers' Socialist Society. She did not let us down. She never let anyone down.

"We were only a few out of so many young people who heard Rose Pastor Stokes speak in those days, The memory of her, and the inspiration, has stayed with me ever since. I am still in the fight against war, the fight for a Workers' Socialist Society. There must be a great many people who could say the same thing."

. . IS there a better way to say this today on the third anniversary of Rose Pastor Stokes's death, than by

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ragement to labor throughout America. labor supporters

Needless to say, our Ninth Con-vention will mobilize the support of millions of Americans to assist the historical fight being made for your release from the open-shop prison which has held you so cruelly for the past twenty years. We shall endeavor to make July 27th, 'Mooney Day's a real advance in the mass struggle for your liberation. Our comradely greetings to you, Tom,

WM. Z. FOSTER Chairman, C. P., U. S. A. General Secretary, C.P., U.S.A.

Anita Whitney Named Delegate To C.P. Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19. -One of the West Coast delegates to the Ninth Party Convention will be the newly elected State Chairman of the Communist Party here -Anita Whitney, a charter member of the Party since its founding in

1919. She was recently convicted under the vicious anti-working-class law of criminal scridicalism. She is running in the present election campaign for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, against Republican Florence Kahn. "blue-stocking" hope of the reac-tionaries. tionaries.

In the last elections here, she In the last elections here, she polled more than 100,000 votes, a sufficient number to place the Com-munist Party on the ballot. This outstanding delegate to the Ninth Party Convention is a mem-ber of a famous family of May-

ber of a Tampus raining of the niece of flower descent. She is the niece of a former Supreme Court Justice and the daughfer of a United States and the daughfer of a United States Resistance Was' General

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its startling trail of crimes will the criminals. But as we had seen, to put added emphasis on the selves linked with the Black Legion, Party must take to defeat it. and the type of work it carries on, raises before our Party a number of important problems and directs

our attention to the seriousness of some of our weaknesses. We must first ask ourselves: how is it possible that the Black Legion with branches in many parts and

thousands of members, has operated for at least three years (it claims to have existed for five years) with-out the Party having learned of its nature and existence much earlier? There were certainly many events that forced us to see the problem. Our active comrade George Mar-

chuk, of Lincoln Park, was murdered in December, 1933. An active union worker in the Hudson plant, John Bielak, was similarly murdered shortly afterward. The Workers Camp was burned down. The home and farm of an active supporter of the working class movement in Oak-land County was burned down. Both of these arson acts were confessed by the Black Legionnaires. There was a series of a half dozen bomb-

ings of our and other labor halls. The Modern Bookshop, Detroit outlet for labor literature, was bombed. Forged leaflets purported to have been issued by the Party were dis-

covered on several occasions. The one issued last November, supposedly in support of Maurice Sugar, was a clear example that the authors were Black Legionnaires. We have seen the united front of reactionaries lined up at Lansing to root for the anti-labor Dunckel-Baldwin bill. Such was the trali of terror

Of course the Party reacted to remain each of these attacks. Protests were strike. each of these attacks. Protests and or it, took into account experience of fascist organizations during the of fascist organizations during the first place, its

doing

Exposure of the Black Legion and on demands that police should find cally served as a skeleton for such through secret terror methods. Also actually point our fingers to the ago it was even discovered that the organizations that are carrying out then Mayor Boles was a Klan agent. these crimes against the masses, we A recall movement forced him out number of people in a united fight the K.K.K. The Klan elements in against fascism.

Assigning people to discover con-nections that lead to the secret ter-organization that has all the ear-

rorists is only part of the job. Our comrades generally must learn to have their eyes open for all signs that reveal seemingly innocent organizations as really fascist nests. It is interesting that since the Black

Legion was uncovered, party members and sympathizers from all sides recalled incidents in the past which if properly followed out would have led to the Black Legion. But all these were dismissed as unimportant matters. Indeed, some comrades practically take it as a matter of course for such organizations to exist and that nothing could be done about them. There were individuals who knew of the existence of the Black Legion but thought it was just a "political outfit" and did not conceive of it serving as an organization of storm troopers.

Trained Fascists

In the Black Legion we do not have the fascist organizations that started in various parts of the country several years ago, but which easily fell apart when exposed. These organizations were often sponsored by self-styled "Little sponsored by self-styled "Little Hitlers" who were only beginning to prove their worth to the employers. The Silver Shirts for example. prove their worth to the employers. threats to kin and nog. The Silver Shirts for example. Thus we see what our problem is. Yigilante groups hastily put together to counter a strike often did not remain in existence long after the strike. Sponsors of the Black Legion, from what we already know, of it, took into account experience of facist organizations during the mast meried. In the first place the strike and the spectral strike of the spectral strike and the spectral strike of the spectral strike and the spectral strike and the spectral strike of the spectral strike and the spectral strike of the spectral strike and the

where it ended. We placed these crimes at the door of the fascists and their kind, but in general. We did not discover the organization that was actually delay this beaking billing and this bombing, killing and g. In the main we centered

-By GEORGE MORRIS

organization. A large part of the it recruits from the ranks of present direct the convention of our Party these police officials if not them- industrial workers of Michigan office and government job-holders came from the South during the who see in such a secret terror ormenace of fascism in the United certainly would not go out of their past decade. Many brought with ganization security for their jobs. States and on the measures our way to find the Black Legionnaires. them a K.K.K. membership card In Ecorse Mayor Voisine was marked Party must take to defeat it. The very existence of such an confessed being a member of the organization as the Black Legion. If we are able to foremost Klan states. Several years Black Legion. Similarly in Highland Park, the Black Legionnaire, former Mayor Kirkland organized a plot to murder a publisher who helped could mobilize many times the of office and started the decline of to defeat his re-election. Most of those arrested are government of-Michigan instead of being won for unionism were an easy mark for an ficials or workers in various munici-

pay departments. The Black Legion therefore marks of the old K.K.K., though fers to its members "something now." It doesn't only depend upon "modernized" to suit the requirerecruiting people who are just moronic or ignorant fanatics. But ments of the northern sponsorsthe automobile manufacturers. Main even though in some parts this "political activity" predominated it emphasis in their program here is terror against labor under the guise that it is against Communists. Such is clear that the organization conis the base for the Black Legion. solidated on such basis also con-

stitutes a regiment of beasts that can be thrown against the workers The Black Legion does not conat any moment. sist of uniform units. It hides under

Blind Discipline

any form it can find-the Wolverine Republican Club, the Wayne County Rifle and Pistol Club, the Bullet Another important feature in the Black Legion it is first of all necesorganization is its strict discipline, Club, Malteka Club, Black Knights, military structure and absolute domination by hidden higher-ups. Night Riders, a church and it even carries its poison into unions. I believe that if an investigation When /a new member, takes the blood-curdling oath, while two re-1 penetrates sufficiently it will be disclosed that the Constitution Protecpledges to murder, and commit arson or any other crime that his "superior" orders. When a comtive League Inc., organized at a conference of patrioteers last October, will prove to be the co-ordinating organization for such mittee is assigned to a killing, another committee is assigned to see outfits as the Black Legion. An-other means used by the Black Legionnaires is to incorporate ex-isting organizations into their chain that the former group goes through with the job, or it too becomes marked by the Legion. The meaning of such blind discipline, en-forced by terror, is easily underthrough penetration, pressure of influential people in their ranks, or by forcefully taking control with stood. It is creating an army that will respond when some unknown power presses a button. Black Legionnaires told how frequently in threats to kill and flog.

in- their discussions there was expressed of the dream of a huge Black Legion army setting up a dictatorship. There is of course no reason to

expect that the Black Legion is a finished product. Its membership and influence was also grossly ex-aggerated. But it had developed

Whether this organization will Related with the above is the fact of women everywhere for peace, survive the present expose or not, that the Democrats have taken some against fascism, for the daily needs we may as well make up our minds part in exposing the Legion, obvithat just as long as the Liberty ously because of its Republican cialist society which will mean free-League and the Hearst poisson fac-source. The position of the Com-dom and equality for all women? tory operates in this country, such munists has been to force the Demo-

creations as the Black Legion will crats to take an increasing part in crop up continually and if given a digging up the Black Legion. In chance to grow, they can, as the Wayne County they have the black-robed knights, become a seri- Prosecutor and are therefore in a ous menace to civil liberties and key position. Lately, despite limitathe right of the workers to organ-ize. Parallel with this, the Liberty torney General and a one-man League and Hearst elements try to turn every possibly existing organ-Crea did actually initiate some note-

trument. It is interesting how Hearst and scratched. McCrea has only par- death by Brazilian police strument. all kindred reactionaries found a tially yielded to pressure and it must not be forgotten that he himthough not daring to openly endorse self admitted that he may have its acts of terror. Their argument runs as follows: No matter how bad the Black Legion is, the Com-crats to join in exposing the Legion munists are worse. The people in does not mean relying upon them, the Black Legion are patriotic But while the Michigan Democrats Americans who have grown im-patient because the government the State is Republican-dominated, doesn't, exterminate the Commu- and it can prove of practical value nists. So, in order to wipe out the for them locally, the national Democrats resist a Federal investigation. sary to wipe out the Communists. A national investigation of the whose existence forced patricic "Black Legion and similar organ-

whose existence forced patriotic citizens to take matters into their izations" as Senator Benson's resolution provides, will also hit the own hands. This requires no explanation. It Democrats-in Florida where Joseph volvers are pointed at him, he is the Black Legion telling the gov- Shoemaker was flogged to death, ernment that if the crimes in its in Arkansas where sharecroppers are terrorized and in most Southern program would be carried out of-ficially a secret terror organization states where the K.K.K. is strong The issue must be placed in the Democratic lap nationally. This is the line that will force a fundawould not be necessary. It is note-worthy that on the very week that the Black Legion was uncovered, the White Guard, stoolpigeon and mental view of the question and will promote the Farmer-Labor

anti-labor provocateur Jacob Spo-lansky, now in the employ of the Michigan Manufacturers, issued a To s To summarize:

paper, the "Argus" devoted to de-fending the Black Legion in the 4) It isn't sufficient to direct our attack against the Liberty League-Hearst-Republican combination. We must learn how to dig out the in-struments through which they carry out their factist activities. manner described above. It is obvi-out that the paper is sponsored by Spolansky's employers.

Don't Hide Party!

2) The Black Legion is not a "cult" or just a "political club." It is a consciously guided fascist or-The above line of the reaction-aries should particularly warn the Communists against hiding the ganization and primarily simed against labor.

and open part in the movements to stamp out such organizations. We should counter all red-baiting at-At the service But that was But that was But that was at the service But that was at the service But that was a the secret service But that was a the secret service But that was a the secret service But that was at the secret service But that was actually work of sev organizations practi- work of sev organizations practi- secret service But that secret service But the secret service But the secret service But that was actually werk of sev organizations practi- secret service But that seven service But the seven service But the seven service But that the seven service But the seven service But the seven service But that the seven service But the seven service But the seven service But that the seven service But the seven seven seven seven seven sevice But the seven seven seve

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Further Inquiry Of Barron Murder In Rio Promised

WASHINGTON, June 19. - (FP) -Promises of "further investigaization to a Black Legion-like in- worthy action. But, as he admitted tion" into the death of Victor Barsecured from William Phillins, Under-Secretary of State, and Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador, by a delegation here representing the Committee for the Joint Defense of the Brazilian People.

The delegation included repre-sentatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, the I. L. D., the American League Against War and Fascism, the National Negro Congress the International Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, and the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prison-

Visiting Phillips and Aranha were Anna Damon, I. L. D.; Maxwell Stewart, associate editor of The Nation, and Gabriel Miller, American League Against War and Fas-

Soviet Constitution Will Be Discussed At Boston Meeting

BOSTON, Mass., June 19 .- Analysis of the new Soviet constitution by George Blake, district organization secretary of the New England Communist Party, will be one feature of a meeting to be held Mon-day at 8 P. M., in the New Inter-national Hall, 42 Wenonal Street,

is a conscioualy guided fascist or-ganization and primarily aimed against labor. 3) Our Party must take an active Blake's lecture.

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All U.S.S.R. Mourns Maxim Gorky

Will Receive Greatest Honor Ever Accorded a Writer

ing the revolutionary period of 1905-1906). He did not show exploitation as it actually existed. He portrayed, for the most part, what is known in Marxian terminology as the Lumpenpreletariat. In a sense, however, he was approaching proletarian literature even in these early works. Elements of proletarian literature diffused in these early writings certainly justify his title as the forerunner and founder of modern proletarian literature.

Writer and Revolutionist

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Hundred (a reactionary organization formed dur-

Even in those early stories one can see the fighter against bourgeois society. Gorky's hoboes are a striking contrast to the stagnating peasants, to the narrow philistines of the city, to beautyloving but merrow-minded and self-centered intellectuals. Clorky's hoboes are not proletarians, but they shake a hairy fist at the old structure of bourgeois civilization. They have a magnificent disregard for state and church. They are individualists, no doubt. They try to assert their own individuality at the expense of others. They are not social; ther are a-social; in this respect they are social; they are a social; in this respect they are just the opposite of proletarians. But they ignore the taboos set up by property-owning society. They don't "belong" and they don't care. They show how one can be poor, hungry and happy; how one can be a vagrant, a beggar, and still be a splendid specimen of humanity; how one can be an outcast and at the same time an intensely attractive creature. The artistic discovery of a world teeming with humanity and not caring for either the approbation of the criticism of "cultured society," was in itself a challenge.

From the Lower Depths

AS GORRY became one of the foremost writers, actually pitting people out of their complacency, his biography became a matter of concern both to the critics and to the reading public at large. It developed that the man Gorky had himself come from the power depths." He was born to a paperhanger in 1868. He lost his father at the age of four and his mother at the age of ten. He developed early a greed for reading and what knowledge he afterward acquired was all self-taught. From the age of ten he was successively an errand boy in a shoe store, a draftsman's apprentice, a dishwasher on a Voige steamboat, a helper to his grandfather, charged with the work of catching and selling birds; an errand boy in an ikon store, an ikon painter's apprentice, an extra man in a Nizhni Novgorod show, an overseer at the rebuilding of some city structures, a baker's helper at the munificent salary of three rubles a month, a janitor and gardener at the estate of a general's wife, a singer in a theatrical chorus, a baker's helper again, etc. In 1837, at the age of nineteen, he was so sick and tired of the that he attempted suicide. But there seemed to have been too much vitality in this young lions. All this time he was voraciously reading whatee r came into his hands.

At the age of twenty he went to the city of Kazan, which was distinguished by a universityone of the very few under the Tsar. Here he became acquisitned with a number of students and revolutionists, and this acquaintance gave him a new stimulus. It is here that he began to read fundamental works on the social problems: those of Lavrov Chernishevsky, Pisarev, Adam Smith and Capital by Marx. It was here that his revolutionary tendencies took shape. He even made an attempt to spread revolutionary ideas among the peasants. going to one of the villages in company with an old revolutionss. The attempt failed and Gorky went back to the city.

At the age of twenty-one he resumes his wan-

to inflame their love and hatred By Sender Garlin for the protagonists of his works. (Special to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW (By Cable), June 19 .-Moscow and the entire Soviet Union are in mourning for Maxim Gorky. A shadow has fallen over the festive red capital. Moscow is drenched in brilliant sunshine but the hearts of millions are sad because their of exploitation. Maxim Gorky is dead.

In the Hall of Columns in the Moscow House of Trade Unions, I saw for the first time the face of Maxim Gorky as he lay in state. His coffin rested on a mound of flowers and wreaths sent by workers who loved him as they loved the proletarian characters in his power-

ful novels and stories. A guard of honor stood at atten-Gazing intently at the face of tion. their dead friend, thousands of workers, Red Army men, teachers, students-men, women, and children -paid their last tribute to the greatest writer of contemporary

times. Men and women, many of them carrying infants on their arms, wept softly as they passed the bier. Sub-dued strains of Chopin's Funeral

March could barely be heard. Here it was that the masses viewed for the last time the faces of Lenin in 1924 and of Kirov two years ago.

LL the streets leading to the Hall A of Columns are crowded with people making their way to the building where Gorky lies in state. Slowly-for the crowds are densethey trudge along in the heat of a Moscow June.

As they pass through the solemn hall and into the streets, new thounail and into the streets, new nou-sands enter, and, as I write, the street is still black with sad-eyed men and women on their way to honor the beloved Alexei Maximovich, as they familiarly called him. At scores of shops and factories workers held memorial meetings today where they spoke of their deep They related how Gorky had taught them to hate the old world and to fight for the new, and many of the workers gave personal rem-

At the Red Square tomorrow Gorky will be buried with such bonors as no other author in world history has ever received, for he was a writer whose voice awakened the conscience of the best spirits of the entire world, of the best and honest intellectuals of East most and West.

VESTERDAY was the day of rest -called the "free day"-so only Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, appeared this morning but the entire issue

"Gorky, the great artist of the proletariat, was able better than anyone else to show in artistic images how the soul of the toiling man is crushed and scorned under capitalism and shines brilliantly after the overthrow of the system 'Gorky's hatred for this system has the gigantic force of dynamite which blows up the old world

violence, oppression, loathsome-ness, filth, greed and the greyness of the bourgeois 'respectability' of life. "Every line of his songs, stories. essays, novels and tales and articles breathes with the noble fire of revolutionary action. Not for

nothing did he link his whole life with Bolshevism, and was a close friend of Lenin and Stalin. Lenin wrote that 'Gorky undoubtedly was the greatest representative of proletarian art,' who 'by his great artistic works linked himself indissolubly with the workers' movement of Russia and of the whole world '

"The sparks of Bolshevism and the great ideas of Lenin and Stalin nurtured the tremendous artistic talent of the storm bird of the Socialist revolution. Gorky was the flaming storm bird of the proletariat, always an active fighter for the victory of Communism.

"He was the eagle of the Bolshevik revolution, and with fierce hatred despised and hated the vipers of Menshevism and other species of bourgeois liberalism.

"During the years when the Menshevik vipers, hiding from the storm and dangers of the revolution, hissed repeatedly that 'we should not have taken up arms,' Gorky wrote and transported Bolshevik leaflets, worked on Bolshe vik newspapers, and organized meeting places for Party workers Frequently he fell into the hands of gendarmes.

"The victory of the Socialist revolution in the U.S.S.R. gave a new impulse to the development of Gorky's rich talents. Being a great master of culture himself, he raised his voice to the intellectuals of the entire world, pointing out that the only honest path leads to the path of socialism taken by the workers of the U.S.S.R.

"Surrounded by the love of the whole Soviet people, and of all tollers whose firm friend he was Gorky remained until his last breath a fiery and faithful warrior for the cause of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, a warrior for Communism and a creator of



ALEXEI MAXIMOVITCH GORKY

must write four more books, one Committee of the C. P. S. U. and which took an anti-militarist book every two years; then I may the Council of People's Commissars internationalist position against the die without regrets."

Among his unfinished projects erary executors of the works and was "One Day in the World," which letters of Gorky, including as mem-great proletarian revolution at once, was to be a history of the world, bers A. S. Bubnov, People's Comon September 27, 1935.

ORKY died yesterday after phy- Committee of the Communist Party. G scians had battled for eighteen . . . days to save him. The famous

childhood he identified himself with tions of catarrh of the lungs and the cause of the struggling proletariat. He was an intimate friend of Lenin.

he continued to carry on his work lions not only in the Soviet Union viet Union. as one of the leading figures in Sobut throughout the world. Even cialist construction in the Soviet

Questions and Answers

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Question: The Labor Zionist press and Rev. Israels, speaking over Station WEVD, say that the French Communist Party has repudiated the policy of the Communists in Palestine. Is this true?--J.

Answer: No, all Communist Parties and the Communist International completely support the policy of the Communist Party of Palestine.

The statements referred to in the question appear to be based on a statement of the Jewish Bureau of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party, made some months ago in connection with a single badly worded and politically incorrect leaflet issued in the name of the Communist Party in Palestine.

This leaflet was immediately withdrawn by the C. P. of Palestine, which issued a second one acknowledging the errors of the first. The Communist Party never tries to cover up its mistakes, and the C. P. of Palestine took the lead in repudiating the formulations of the leaflet, precisely because they did not represent the policy of the Communist Party.

The Communist press of many countries, including the United States and France, reported the whole incident as soon as the facts were learned.

The Communist Party of Palestine, composed of Jews and Arabs, cannot of course be opposed to the Jews on any grounds. It declares that the only salvation of the Jewish and Arab masses of Palestine lies in united struggle against British imperialism and its Zionist agency, and against the Arab landlords (effendis), for a free Palestine governed by the workers and farmers, with full national rights for the Jewish minority.

A comprehensive statement of the Communist Party's po-sition on Palestine will be found in two pamphlets, Ziemism Today, and Palestine, the Communist Position, both by Paul Novick, published by the Jewish bureau of the Communist Party; the first at 5 cents, the second at 10 cents, and ob-tainable at all People's Bookshops or direct from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

LIFE and LITERATURE

WHAT was the main keynote sounded at our mag-nificent New York District convention? Education! Education and more education! Not only in the words of our beloved leaders, Browder, Amter, Ford, Krumbein, but also in every speech made by splendid rank and file fighters who took the platform, we heard the cry for education, for developing new and more and better leaders, for raising the political understanding of our whole membership in order to be in a better position to lead the workers in the struggle against the decaying old world.

. . . A Worker Speaks

H^{OW} profoundly moving were the words of our dock-walloping, longshore delegate, Nick, when he said. "Jesus, I wish I had the time to learn, to study. But what the hell! I've got my job. I've got a wife and two kids. I've got my union, and we've got a big fight ahead of us in the union. I just ain't got the time to learn."

But working class leaders like our Comrade Nick must study. We must make it possible not only for him but for the thousands like him to learn the revolutionary program and position of our Party on every question that confronts the toiling people of America. Particularly in the coming period, every Party member must make a firm resolve to study, to read, to give part of every day to reading our theoretical literature and Party publications, such as The Communist. the Communist International, Party Organizer and International Press Correspondence. We must read the Daily Worker. We must attend classes or study circles.

New Jersey's Picnic!

MORE than 3,500 people attended the picnic arranged by the Communist Party of New Jersey, and our comrades on the other side of the Hudson showed that they were highly alert to the importance of literature on this festive occasion. First it was agreed that only literature was to be raffled on the picnic grounds. A booth was set up on the grounds, which contained a copy of practically every book and pamphlet in the regular Workers' Bookstore. Five comrades were assigned to carry sandwich signs on which copies of pamphlets were pasted with the announcement that these were on sale at the booth. These comrades constantly strolled among the crowd so that everyone knew about the literature. The result was that over \$35 clean profit was taken in. Congratulations, New Jersey! Keep up the good work.

London. While abroad he laborated actively with the Bolsheviks. Gorky told friends and doctors, "I At the same time the Central he founded the paper "Lyetopsis," selected a commission to act as lit-

CORKY'S whole life was one of author was stricken on June 1 with U struggles and form the earliest influenza, with ensuing complica-

For years Gorky had suffered from tuberculosis, but nevertheless His work was known to mil-

before the revolution he was the

Tuberculosis compelled him to go to Italy, and he lived on the Island of Capri for many years. In 1915 imperialist war The revolution found Gorky in

but already in the second half of 1918 he swung enthusiastically into missar of Education and Stetsky, the work of cultural activity in the

lished his novelette "Chelkash," and

three years later his early works made their appearance in book

By the turn of the century Gorky

was already widely known and loved

for his great artistry and for his

espousal of the cause of those op-

The year 1901 found him in close

contact with the active leaders of

Party, then gathered around the

fighting paper "Iskra," which, un-der Lenin's leadership, played such

a decisive part in the history of the Social Democratic Party and later

GORKY was familiar with the in-side of Russian Czarist jails. He

was imprisoned for three months in the fortress of Peter and Paul for

having written a manifesto in con-

nection with the events of Janu-

ary, 1905, when hundreds were

In 1906 the Bolshevik Party sent

him to America, with the view of

utilizing his great agitational pow-

ers to gather funds for the Rus-

sian Revolutionary movement. It was during this trip that Gorky

wrote his best known work

"Mother," where for the first time

in literature is drawn the full-

length portrait of a Bolshevik

The following year he went abroad

and remained in Europe until 1913.

In 1907 Gorky was a delegate to the convention of the Bolsheviks in

ed down by gunfire before the

Democratic

pressed by Czarism.

the Russian Social

the Bolshevik Party.

Winter Palace.

worker

form

representing the Central Executive young Soviet Republic. On Lenin's insistence, Gorky left Soviet Russia in 1921 to regain his shattered health. He returned to Capri, Italy, where he remained until 1928. During this period Gorky reconsidered many of his previous

views regarding the Bolshevik revolution, and in numerous European journals he vigorously attacked the white-guard slanderers of the So-

WHEN in 1928 he came to the U.S.S.R. on the occasion of

derings. le is a fisherman's helper on the shore of the Carrian Sea, a night watchman in a railroad yard, a rairoad overseer and checkweighman. He finally returns to Nizhni Novgorod where he finds work in the office of a liberal lawyer. His employer to him and introduces him to a number is friendly. of radicals and revolutionists. In 1890 he becomes acquainted with Korolenko. In the spring of 1891 he is again seized with the wanderlust. He goes down the Volga to the Caspian Sea, he crosses the Don resign, the Ukraine, Bessarabia, he tramps from Odessa to Tiflis in the Caucasus. Here he gains admittance to revolutionary and literary circles and in a Tiflis paper he publishes his first story, Makar Chudra.

His liferary career is successful from the very beginning. He is recognized as an original writer of great abilities. He is encouraged by men like Korolenks. The period between 1892 and 1896 he spends at Nizhni Novgorod and Samara where he does also great deal of newspaper work. In 1896 he is structen with tuberculosis and has to go to the Crimes for a cure. Since then, for thirty-six years, he has been suffering from this malady, and if he had not succumbed to it, if he was capable of developing an immense literary activity, it was due to has powerful constitution. Even now, at the age of sixty-four, he looks strong and hale.

Only in 1899 did he arrive in Petersburg, the national revolutionary and literary center. The first collection of his stories in two volumes anpeared in 1898; the second collection, in six volumes, in 1903. After this numerous editions of his works appeared not only in Russian but in translations into every language.



was devoted to Gorky's death. Its many immortal literary monufront page was surrounded by s ments of our era. heavy black border while a recent photograph of C fourth of a page. tograph of Gorky occupied a

Its leading editorial is a magnificent tribute to Gorky and his work. Pravda writes: "At the borderline between two

eras of mankind-the twilight of capitalism and the dawn of Communism-this great son of the great Russian people lived, cre-ated, fought, suffered, loved loved warmly and hated passionately. "Gorky was a brilliant literary artist. Images moulded in his books, in his songs, reached, and

still reach, the very depths of feeling and consciousness of tens of millions of people. "He had the penetrating eagle

eye which history gives to artists once in a century. His language and his works were as simple and popular as possible for a writer chosen by history.

"He could see splendidly and generalize in simple, artistic forms, transmitting what he saw to the masses of people in such a way as

"For many centuries there will blaze in words of fire in the memories of the toilers, and of

all mankind, the name of the great Russian writer, a supreme artist with words. friend of the toilers and fighter for the victory of Communism, Comrade Alexei Maximovich Gorky."

DRAVDA also publishes numerous condolences and reminiscences of Gorky from the League of Soviet Writers, of which Gorky was presipinsky, president of the Soviet proletariat lie buried.

Academy of Science; Romain Rolland, H. G. Wells, as well as numer- named a commission to take charge ous Soviet writers. In an eloquent tribute to Gorky,

Michael Koltsov of the Pravda staff,

Koltsov reports that this Spring Party committee.



ulations of Job is going on. Being unshaken told to continue having faith in the ciety do for them, young or older?). there is no tradition, but bad ex-then re-divine Wisdom which has taken his The last topic is an amusing version ample. The accompaniments avoid be heard tomorrow evening at warded by being united with his sons and home from him. Hersholt of the fight between Dallas and the succulent hymn-harmonies that is quickly consoled and the scene Fort Worth to capture the most usually serve to support spirituals. Street. Among the composers repfaith in God remaining unshaken told to continue having faith in the famous symphony orchestra-under face. You a different name of course so that, from this

ico

Ommissars of the U.S.S.R. last night issued the following state-city which has since been renamed the burner burn ment:

of weakened heart activity.

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union announce with deepest sorrow the death of the great Russian writer, literary genius, steadfast friend of the toiling masses, fighter for the victory of Communism, Comrade

Alexander Maxim Gorky, who died in Gorky near Moscow on June 18, 1936." Gorky will be given a state fu-

Twentieth Century has wisely

drawn on Broadway for a goodly

rather foolishly small for a man

dent; Georgi Dimitroff, secretary of the Communist International; Krup-skaya, widow of Lenin; A. P. Kar-ighters of the cause of the world about Russia, wandering through President of the Union of Soviet

The Soviet government last night sections of the country. veloping Soviet literature worthy or samed a commission to take charge Shortly afterward he worked in the great epoch which commenced the solution.

of the funeral arrangements. It railway shops in Tiflis, where he with the proletarian revolution. consisted of A. Bulganin, President made the acquaintance of a revoluof the Moscow Soviet, as chairman tionary exile who suggested that and co-worker with Gorky, reveals the famous Soviet writer. Alexei that the latter planned to write at Tolstoy, G. N. Kaminsky, Commisleast four more books, one every two years. in the newspaper "Caucasus." In art linked himself indissolubly with chev, secretary of the Moscow 1895 the famous Russian literary the workers' movement of Russia

in his honor. His first job, at the

a prayer book. other Russian classics. In 1884 at

a job as a longshoreman, later working as a baker's helper. Then came his vagabond years,

the Ukraine, the Caucasus and other

young Gorky become a writer. In 1892 his first short story appeared

journal "Russove Bogatsue" pub- and of the entire world."

Since that time he added several age of nine, was in a shoe shop. Later, as a kitchen helper on a world-famous contributions in the Volga boat, he learned to read from novel and the short story. He also prayer book. At the age of fifteen he had al-Scottsboro boys, Dimitrov, Thaelready read Pushkin, Lermontov and man and others. In these impassioned appeals Gorky's voice was where he tried unsuccessfully to enter school. Young Gorky then got Union and of the entire world for

the victory of Communism. At the Fifth Congress of Soviets Gorky was elected a member of the Writers, he devoted himself to de-

It would be difficult to add to

Lenin's characterization of Gorky when he declared that "Comrade Gorky has by his great works of

of accompaniments to invariably alter a melody, but the present accompaniments have no life in themselves, imply nothing in themselves. It was Siegmeister who set down the melodies from their original recorded versions (even indicating ested in aeronautics, much to the theatre's most capable actors. Ann horror of Hersholt, who believes Shoemaker, as Bromberg's wife, American Music League prepaniments were conceived strictly in terms of each song's work source and consequent rhythm. Their efpianist, in a concert at Steinway feet is peculiarly emphatic and per-Hall. Interest focussed upon the cussive, and there is never a stale singing of a group of Negro Songs or associative ring. Omit the accompaniment, and the songs undergo no essential alteration. Bowers sang the songs eloquently and movingly. His singing of the "Ballad of Ozie PoPwell" was as superbly projected as on the occasion of his first public performance of Austria and waxes eulogistic on ring indeed, with vivid imagery and it at the recent Spring Festival of pa- the Music League.

Composers' Concert

bers of the Composers' Forum of is quickly consoled and the scene Fort Worth to capture the most usually serve to support spirituals. Street. Among the composers rep-fades with a beatific smile on his bathing beauties for Texas' celebra-face. You can draw your own moral tion of its independence from Mex-Negro" style and the muddy, watery neth Hunter, Mark Severn and Sol urbane style. It is the misfortune Fimsleur,

Said Our Leader, Stalin-

"Theory becomes immaterial if it is not connected with revolutionary practice. Just as practice gropes in the dark if its path is not illuminated by revolutionary theory.'

PRIZE SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

H. Wilson, Section 18, writes: "I am a Daily Worker director. But in making the rounds of my news stands I found out that many newsdealers who are sympathetic to our Party would be glad to carry some of our pamphlets. We are going to start with A LABOR PARTY FOR THE UNITED STATES, and if it goes we will add other titles. I pass on the suggestion in case some other Section would like to try it."

Send your ideas and suggestions to The Editor, Life and Literature, P. O. Box 148, Station D. N.Y.C. This is your column. Use it!

Soviet Short Wave

ALL of the following programs are in the English A language and include news and music or other features in addition to the features listed.

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MUSIC

Negro Songs of Protest By M. M.

sented William Bowers, Negro baridoes right by Broadway's reputation, as does John Miltern, another tone, and Harrison Wall Johnson, Broadway standby, in a microscopic part. A new screen- personality, Don Ameche, is also introduced, in of Protest from the collection of Lawrence Gellert, and Johnson's and acting skill. A lot more will setting of Langston Hughes's "Bal-

lad of Ozie Powell." Carroll Hollister was an indispensable accompanist. The Songs of Protest proved stir-

incisive musical sentences in

rably one. The arangements for criminals of today, sensibly pointing voice and plano by Elie Siegmeister were wholly effective, and consider-

New Tax Bill Better But Far from Good Enough

HEARST-REPUBLICAN SCHEMES WOULD REDUCE STILL FURTHER THE TAXES OF THE RICH AND INCREASE THOSE OF THE POOR

ONE of the favorite stage-props of the Republican campaign is the subject of taxes.

Whenever the script written by that talented young writer, William Randolph Hearst, calls for the team of Morgan and du Pont to appear on the stage disguised as the People's Voice, this handy stage-prop is brought out and waved violently in all directions.

For months the Hearst newspapers have been providing all the cues by publishing an alleged Daily Tax Fact in an effort to make this act go over big.

The whole idea of all this being to convey the impression that the People's Voice (the Morgan-du Pont boys) is enraged at the heavy burden of taxes being borne by the common people of the country.

At the hearings that were conducted on the administration tax bill they certainly were enraged. The Liberty Leaguers, the Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst press, frothed and fumed at the thought that there

should be an increase, even though slight, in the taxes of the corporations.

And at the Republican convention Senator Steiwer and Herbert Hoover got up and waved the tax prop all over the place. Steiwer so far forgot himself as to denounce sales taxes and point to the fact that sixtytwo cents out of every tax dollar was being paid by the masses of the people.

And then the convention chiefs proceeded to insert into the Republican platform a provision for so-called old-age pensions, to be financed by "A DIRECT TAX WIDELY DISTRIBUTED."

In plain English: a sales tax.

In other words, this whole Republican tax number, which has been so deftly written by Willie Hearst to win the applause-and votes-of the tax-burdened middle-class people and farmers of the country, boils down to: reduce the taxes of the rich-increase the taxes of the poor.

It is true that 62 per cent of the taxes of the country are paid by the poor. That is no stage-prop, but bitter reality.

And it is also true that the new administration tax bill will not materially alter this situation. That's what's wrong with it. But that's not why the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst crowd have opposed it.

The compromise tax measure worked out by Senate and House conferees is on the whole considerably better than the bill passed by the Senate. It is also an improvement over the one enacted in the House in that it retains the present corporation taxes, though in modified form.

But this bill is still only a shadow of what a progressive tax program should be. Why, for example, should General Motors, which last year raked in profits of \$167,000,000, be taxed on its income at the same rate-15 per cent-as a corporation earning \$41,000 a year. Is this the way

THE TERROR GANG

Roosevelt fights the monopolies?

And what about the thirty-five billion dollars of tax-exempt securities, and the nearly fifty billions of past undivided profits which the corporations have frozen away?

If this huge wealth were properly taxed, it would provide all that is needed to finance such legislation as the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, the American Youth Act, and the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing Bill.

The Roosevelt administration, which enacted processing taxes on the food of the poor, has no reason to point with pride to its tax record. Its present tax bill is a tiny step forward, but this step needs to be greatly lengthened before the New Deal will be even within hailing distance of the pledge in the 1932 Democratic platform to establish "a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay."

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Speed Needed

CONGRESS hurries!

All efforts are bent towards adjournment tomorrow and the people be damned. In this mad rush seven immigration

bills sponsored by Dickstein and inspired by Hearst were passed by the House.

The worst of them would deport any alien "who engages in the promotion or dissemination of propaganda instigated from foreign sources."

This endangers any foreign-born worker who merely attends a union meeting or a working class political gathering. Hearst would become the arbiter of what is un-American. The very vague phrasing "foreign sources" could cover any thought opposed by the tories.

The speed with which these measures were passed is a danger signal that other reactionary legislation, particularly the Kramer Sedition Bill, might likewise be sneaked over in this sleight - of - hand manner.

Reaction hurries in Congress. All progressive and liberal groups in this country must likewise hurry!

flood Congress with protests against these vicious deportation measures and the Kramer Sedition Bill!



now accuse Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of "treachery." This is possible only because they placed no faith in independent labor action and put all their faith in Eden and his government.

At the same time, the Independent Labor Party, like the "Militant Socialists" in the United States, were definitely hostile to sanctions. Neither did they accomplish anything practical in the way of independent labor action. The result was no pressure on imperialist governments but instead opening the way for the scuttling of sanctions.

Now that the sanctions front is split wide open, independent labor action against Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia must be multiplied. The Roosevelt Administration has served notice that it will follow Britain's example and lift even the present mild embargoes on loans and ammunition "as soon as the conquest is complete."

There must be no recognition, formal or implied, by the United States Government of Italian fascism's conquest of Ethiopia. No American loans to help Mussolini enslave the Ethiopian people!

Color Blindness

"RED RUSSIA Turning Pink," shrieks an editorial in Monday's New York World-Telegram.

No, just editorial color blindness and ignorance.

The World-Telegram discovers that the Soviet Union "is to be provided with a Constitution." The third one, would be nearer the truth. In 1918, Lenin shaped the Fundamental Law of the Soviet Republic, and in 1923, a commission headed by Stalin wrote the present Constitution.

The new Constitution, a draft of which has just been published, does not in the slightest mark a break with the Soviet past. On the contrary, it is the logical continuation of the two previous Constitutions.

The new Constitution does not necessitate a change in the social and economic conditions Changed social and economic conditions have necessitated the new Constitution.

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

The 'Live Wire'-Shop Paper Issued By **Buffalo Steel Unit**

THE "Live Wire," issued by the Wickwire Steel unit of the Communist Party, Buffalo, N. Y., really deserves its name. It is a cheerful little four-page mimeographed bulletin. The type is big and easy to read. A worker getting hold of this paper does not have to postpone reading it. It takes but a few minutes. With its 25-letter spaces to a column instead of the usual 36, this shop paper differs from many others as the calm, patient and persuasive discussion differs from an impatient, hot-headed method of "convincing." A crowded paper usually creates the impression of being so impatient and set to say everything at once so as not to have time to listen to others.

There are workers of many nationalities working in the Wickwire Steal. Many of them may not be too fluent in the English language. The large type and clear appearance is not only a question of looks but a method of adapting the paper to the specific conditions in the Wickwire Steel.

THE ARTICLES are light and op-timistic. The trade problems are presented in a popular way, are optimistic-not in a boastful way, but on the basis of achievements gained. "If in Youngstown, Ohio, the steel workers could gain through organization, we in Buffalo can do the same," is the tone of the articles. The articles also utilize the lessons the workers have had; so that when some tool of the boss called a meeting of the rollers trying to put over "very screwy proposal," one that would "give more money," the workers recollected their previous experience of a similar nature. "No long after, we found ourselves back at where we started. So we found out that we were doing the work of third shift for nothing." "Not this time," says the article. "This time Mr. Johnson got fooled. He is not smiling. What is wrong? The work-To Otto Richter ers did not fall for his "clever proposal." They would not do the work of three shifts for "more money." The third shift is working and shifts one and two at the old pace. The unity of the workers turned the tables on Mr. Johnson." The column "Bits of News" deals with the increased profits of U.S. Steel as compared to the workers wages. . . . THIS shop paper is a good trade union shop paper. It may be a good idea to devote most of the four pages of the first few issues of this shop paper to trade questions. This may be a good way to gain the confidence of the workers. It is all right to have the Communist Party speak to these workers on the issues nearest to them and advise them "to stick together" and join the union. But all these do not exclude the necessity of drawing the lessons to stick together also on the political field and build the Farmer-Labor Party. The May article does not offer any explanation as to why we celebrate on that day. It is too general and repeats the expressions the workers have heard from time immemorial. "This year more than ever is it necessary for the workers everywhere to pour out into the streets, putting forward the demands of labor against war and fascism against the attacks upon civil rights, for a Farmer-Labor Party.' On the whole, the appearance and the nature of the paper shows that the sub-district has taken a hand in helping the unit to put out the "Live Wire," This after a long period of no shop papers, and with the idea prevailing heretofore that it was impossible to get the Buffalo units to issue shop papers, is real National Shop Paper Comm



World Front By THEODORE REPARD .

Voice of Japan Kato on Election "National Unanimity"

KANJU KATO, chairman of the General Council of Trades Unions in Japan, is the best known, militant working class leader in Japan. He was elected to the Diet as an independent candidate in the fifth district of Tokyo. He received 53,000 votes, the highest vote cast for any candidate in the entire

"The Voice of China," published in Shanghai, recently featured a translation of Kato's article on "The Hirota Cabinet and the Future," originally published in the Japanese paper, Rodo Sashi on April 1

The article permits one to get a pretty good insight into Kato's per-sonal outlook and spirit. Kato's popularity among the masses has until now saved him. We give as much of his article as possible

MYSELF, am not affiliated organizationally with any party. My central slogan in the campaign was: 'Against the military budget and against fascism!' And in the Fifth District, out of a ballot of 266,000 votes, I received 53,000-a ratio of five to one. In the workers' district of Ebara, in the suburbs of Tokyo, I received 7,500 votes, showing a ratio of 1 to 3.5 in the total votes cast in that district.

"This comparatively large support which my candidacy received indi-cates the growing understanding of the projetarian masses of the highly developed political demand around which my campaign centered, and is not at all a reflection of my personal prestige.

"In short, the important factors that led to the success of the prole-tarian groups in the recent election

"2. The trust and sympathy of the masses in the proletarian represen-

"3. The desire of the masses for

the realization of the programs of

WHEN the formation of the new

W Cabinet was first announced, Eiichi Baba, the new Minister of

Finance, made public his intention

of increasing taxes. This was not

determined by his own wishes but

by the actual financial situation,

which demands that the finance

capitalists should not be made to

sufer the consequences of bond in-

flation which would lead to a drop

"The problem facing the prole-

the demand that the revenue re-

appropriated for social reforms, but

not for military expenditure, and

secondly, that the increased revenue

should not be derived directly or

in the market price of bonds.

tarian masses should, therefo

indirectly from the masses.

the proletarian groups."

Squaring the Circle

THE Republican platform calls for cutting the expenditures of the Federal government "drastically and immediately," and for shifting the relief burden to the states and cities.

In Pennsylvania the Republicans in the State Senate are holding up the \$55,000,-900 relief appropriation asked by Governor Earle and demanding that \$25,000,000 of this sum be obtained from the Federal government.

Justice to Paterson

THE international executive board of the United Textile Workers meets today. and will consider the case of Local 1716, Paterson Plain Goods Department. This local was suspended on technical grounds. but, admittedly, really because it rejected a contract. .

With thousands of unorganized silk and other textile workers in the country, the U.T.W. can not afford to go around expelling whole locals like this over matters that can easily be adjusted by negotiation. It is against the constitution of the , and it is a slap in the face of the U.T.W Paterson workers, who have a fine tradition for loyalty and militancy. Let the executive board remedy this

situation without further injury to the workers involved.

No Recognition

THE scuttling of sanctions by the Baldwin Government was no bolt out of the blue. Neither is it a single, isolated act. It is the continuation of a whole series of maneuvers and sabotage by which no imperialist government at any time put its full weight behind the application of sanctions.

The struggle for sanctions had to proceed all along the line, from the very first day when the Laval Government in France assumed the role of Mussolini's chief protector and the Baldwin Government in Great Britain broke the sanctions front by refusing to bring German fascism as well as Italian fascism within the scope of League action.

The leaders of the British Labor Party

Foremost among the new facts in Soviet development are the victory of Socialism and the elimination of classes. The old Constitutions, based upon a different situation, had to deal sharply with class enemies. The new Constitution recognizes these new facts by enlarging what was already true for the working masses to include the whole people.

The dictatorship of the proletariat against the last individual remnants of the bourgeoisie will not be relaxed. But Soviet democracy, which was from the very first day after the Bolshevik revolution a million times more democratic than any capitalist democracy, has now been expanded and enlarged to fit the needs of the victory of Socialism and the practical elimination of classes as such.

The Kent Attack

EMPLOYERS of Kent can't say, "I didn't know it was loaded."

Workers of Kent should have taught Ohio employers not to fool with gun play.

If the gentlemen who own the Black and Decker plant, scene of a seven-week old strike, thought they could terrorize pickets with an imported army of gunmen who shot first and did not stop to answer questions, they thought wrong.

The spirit of solidarity and recognition of its rights is sweeping Ohio labor. Akron and Barberton have left their mark. It is not surprising that the workers of these two cities rushed to the defense of their embattled brothers at Kent.

The battle of Kent contained a lesson for workers elsewhere and the people generally.

Who is it that first shouts "violence" in labor disputes? The employers!

Who is it that engineered the dastardly and murderous attack on Kent pickets? The employers!

Remember that when you hear shouts of violence next time.

The strikers stood their ground and the scabs had to be removed. More power to the workers of Kent! With a spirit like that labor just can't be beaten!

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35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

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Letters From Our Readers

Kalamazoo, Mich. Editor, Daily Worker:

If there is any Hitlerized deportation of Otto Richter, our government can be cited for violating the 5th and 9th paragraphs of our Declaration of Independen ce and the First Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech; and the 8th Amendment

which prohibits cruel and unusual punishments. E. N. **Even Now Envisions "Next**

Stage" of Communism Far Rockaway, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: In Comrade Repard's excellent

column, June 13th, he makes what is in my opinion an error in commenting on the new Soviet Consti tution.

> in sight in the Soviet Union. monument announcing to the ntire world that there at last mankind has achieved a classless society, is a weapon for the final elimination of class thinking, class ideology, from the minds of the people. The first stage of communism, or socialism, is here. Only a war can

'Rule of the Entire People'

"Soviet democracy has now become the rule of the entire people. Whereas formerly the Soviets were called the Soviets of Workers'. Peasants' and Red Army Deputies, according to the new Constitution, the Soviets are named the Soviets of Toilers' Deputies.

"The new Soviet parliament, the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R., is the first genuine democratic parliament in the world. It expresses the rule of the people, the complete sovereignty and the unlimited rule of the masses of people."-Editorial in Pravda, central organ of Communist Party of Soviet Union, on new Soviet Constitution

Readers are urged to write to the Runaway Shop Finds They're Daily Worker their opinions, impres-Not So Dumb in Allentown sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges Editor, Daily Worker: tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the When Leo Berezin and James improvement of the Daily Worker. Bant, organizers for the I.L.G.W.U., Correspondents are asked to give were arrested for "organizing on the their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

there will be a "next stage" after the new Seviet Constitution, but I was careful to indicate this in the very sentence quoted. The whole sentence read:

"History will not cease with the new Soviet Constitution, but, in my opinion, this draft satisfies the furthermost reaches of our present social vision."-Theodore Repard.

Wants Roosevelt's Record In Black and White

people who still have great confi-

an article in the Daily Worker on Roosevelt's whole past record: what Offers 'Daily' Sub to Readers he has done for the poor, what he could have done for them, and what

he has done for the rich; starting from the time he first took office. such as declaring the bank holiday

street," 100 young garment workers marched on the police station and demanded their release. The demand was granted. The organizers were called to or-

ganize a spontaneous walk-out of the workers of the Allentown sulting from the increased taxes be Sportswear Co. in protest of sweatshop conditions. Operators are paid \$6 for a 50-hour week with no pay for overtime. Pressers re-ceive 1c per dress. Often child workers are forced to toil until 11 P. M. to finish their stock.

"As to the diplomatic policy, particularly the 'Continental' policy, so many choices lie before the Cab-When the organizers appeared on the picketline, the owners of the shop called them "gangsters from inet that a definite prediction is difficult. Since the Cabinet is dom-York" and ordered their arinated primarily by the War Office, it is liable to meet with very great rest. The shop is a "run-away" shop from New York, having come to obstacles if it declines to take posi-Allentown to evade the union and tive [deleted by censor] action. to take advantage of what the

Allentown, Pa.

"We advocate the conclusion of a owners call "the dumb clucks." He non-aggression pact with the So-viet Union, for the erection of true peace along the corridor between B. R. the Soviet Union and 'Manchukuo.'

and abolition of the supposed In the Black Belt emy system' as the national defense policy. Fresno, Calif.

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scribed above, the bourgeoisie ad-vocate 'national unanimity.' But and sending warships to Cuba. I think it would be a good idea to check his record when he was Gov-ernor of the State of New York. their ignored the proletariat [deleted by censor]. Undoubtedly it is faseism [deleted by censor] only. I will undertake to keep the sub-I would like to see such an article scription paid up. Please put this on record

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"The great failure of the Seiyuaki [extreme reactionary Party of great landowners and Big Business at this time lies not in the fact that

it is not the Government Party but in fact that it has lost the con-

fidence of the people. "This affords the very best con-"This affords the very best con-dition for the activities of the pro-letarian parties. The proletarian masses have already tacitly ex-pressed their opinion that the Diet members from the proletarian groups must form one body to func-tion as the representatives of the proletariat in the fight against fas-cism."

"To cope with the situation de-

'national unanimity'

has

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

and what he did then for labor. in the Daily Worker. J.B. E. W.

retard (temporarily) the rapid development to the second stage, which Marx outlines so beautifully in the Critique of the Gotha Program. NOTE: I agree with J. B. that

I think he is wrong in say ing that "this draft satisfies the Peru, Calif. furthermost reaches of our present Editor, Daily Worker: social vision." Wrong, because the Here in California there are many next stage, in which class ideology will have been eliminated, is already dence in President Roosevelt. We is finding that the workers are not think it is the proper time to run so dumb. The Constitution itself, a proud