

increase and two-week paid vaca-

Senator Rush Holt, D., W. Va., publican club, and Ernest Carrion. Dublin Police

land!" Trud exclaims.

His attempt for a release on a writ of habeas corpus was denied. Five other unidentified men were held with Moore in connection with the Bielak murder Moore

"This prison revolt now calls the

"This prism revolt now calls the attention of all liberty-loving peo-ple to the barbarous conditions suf-fered by Brazil's political prisoners." a statement insued by the Commit-tee begins. "Horrible tortures, beat-ings, clubbings, third-degree meth-ods, intolerable food conditions are only a partial list of the sufferings inflicited. Brownerby, dead hodies of prisoners are found. On pretext of transferring prisoners from one jail to another, prisoners are often

The Joint Committee urged all individuals and organized groups to raise their voices to flood the re-sponsible officials with letters, telesponsible officials with letters, tele-grams, cables, telephone calls and grams, capes, telephone calls and personal visits of protest. Write to Oswaldo Apanha, Brazilian Ambas-sador, Washington, D. C., to the Chamber of Deputies, Rio de Ja-neiro, Brazil, to the Brazilian Con-sul at 17 Eastery Place, New York City

Progressives Oppose Aid To Lemke

OSHKOCH, Wis., June 21.-Lead-OSHKOGH, Wis., June 21.-Lead-ers of organized labor and of Wis-consin's Parmer-Labor Progressive Party batiled today to prevent their Parmer-Labor Progressive Federa-tion from supporting the new third party headed by Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota.

whom all populated prisoners will be tried. These tribunals spell death for the victims who will be tried by of Shop Crafts, and is being them the section of the victime tried by the tried by them the section of the victime tried by the tr

Federation has already endorsed it tend debate on the coal measure so and it is now being voted on in the long that adjournment would either local unions in railroad centers. Shop Craft lodges already show a tendency to amend the official plan sent from headquarters to make it part of the anti-consolidation \$19,296,187,373.42 for regular depart fight. This positive move toward ments, emergency measures, etc. Of increased wages and shorter hours this, \$9,579,756,510.31 was appropriwill certainly gather greater sup-port in all the railroad unions, and 430,863.11 was appropriated in the

would fit in very well with the anti-consolidation movement already. started in many centers, around the Toledo resolutions. started in many centers, around the Toledo resolutions. Opposition to consolidation, which threatens to destroy 200,000 rail-noad jobs and leave ghost towns all over the United States, is growing rapidly. Lodge No. 4 of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, whose members work for the New York Central Railroad in Chicago, passed strong resolutions at its last meet-ing, instructing the general chair-man to stop all negotiations to merge the New York Central and Michigan Central seniority lists. This lodge also wrote a letter to its Grand Lodge, scoring the dis-missal wage agreement and de-

missal wage agreement and de-nouncing railroad consolidation. Mueller Is Ordered

To Surrender Tomorrow Coast Building Trades Ask for Injunction For Deportation

handled through the international William E. Borah, R., Idaho, and a Communist leader in Harlem, was unions involved. The Northwest half dozen others had agreed to ex- outstanding among the representatives of that party.

Oppose Police Terror

Democratic clubs which were represented included the Vanguard Independent Democratic Club, whose delegate was James Farrell, Negro district captain of the 17th A. D., and the Lower Harlem Independent Democratic Club, represented by loseph Richberg.

In the resolutions adopted, special emphasis was laid on the police terrorism in Harlem which was strongly opposed by unanimous de-cision of the convention. The police occupation of Harlem is out of all proportion to the population,

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Fumes Kill 2 Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (FP). -Within one week two workers died from inhaling bensine fumes at the Western Pipe and Steel Co. Castle the speakers were released after being warned to refrain from further demonstrations.

Foster to Preside

AtlikAProtest recently conducted by the Senate

DUBLIN, June 21 (UP) .-- Police fired on a demonstration of the banned Irish Republican Army today when crowds attempted to resa lorry load of speakers who had been seized for denouncing the government's ban.

Among those seized were Mary McSweeney, sister of the former Lord Mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death in a Republican demonstration, Professor Stockley of University College, Cork, and Count and Countess Plunkett. As the police drove away from

College Green with the lorry platform and its prominent speakers, the crowd followed, jeering. The officers fired a volley and the demonstrators dropped back. At police headquarters in Dublin

Committee disclosed.

to Fascist Groups

Among those budding Hitler out-fits which hope to smash unions, take all civil liberties away from the masses and institute an ironfisted reign of Big Business, are the American Liberty League, Crusaders. Minute Men and Women of Today, National Economy League, the Sentinels of the Republic and

others. During the past eighteen months these organization drew their funds almost exclusively from wealthy individuals, banks and utility panies, to the amount of \$1,084,-604.62. Ninety per cent of this total came from the biggest open-shop-

pers in the country: duPont family \$204,045 duPont associates 152,622 Pitcairn family Pitcairn family J. P. Morgen associates Mellon associates Rockefeller associates Hutton (E. F.) associates ...

Sun Oil associates Banks and brokers Utilities companies and associates

> **Democrats Revise Platform To Meet**

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 21.-Headquarters of the Arkansas cot- was arrested in March, 1934, follow-

in Arkansas

ton fields strikers here made public ing the murder of Bielak, but was today a letter sent by the American released. He had admitted then to Federation of Teachers to interna- have been the last man to see Bietional office in Chicago to Governor lak alive. It was also found that J M Futrell of Arkansas, reproach- a supposed political meeting held on ing him for permitting the flogging the Light of Bielak's murder, which of strikers and unbiased investiga- Moore attended, was a Black Legion meeting.

vestigation. The telegram follows:

Weinstone's Wire

tors in the strike area. The letter was provoked by the flogging regently of Rev. Claude C. Williams, who is international vice to an appointment with Moore, his president of the American Teachers foreman In a telegram to Prosecutor D

Union. Union. The letter is signed by David H. Pierce, chairman of the union's Public Relations Committee, and requests an answer from Governor Futrell. It says: In a telegram to Prosecutor Dun-can C. McCrea, William Weinstone, Michigan Secretary of the Commu-nist Party, again called attention to the series of bombings of Com-munist and other labor headquarters and called for immediate in-

"The flogging of Willie Sue Blag-den and the Rev. Claude C. Williams near Earle is just one more

100.250 68,226 60,752 49.852 40,671

 Itam and the first bir birds of moves.
 Itam and the first birds of moves of the plantation owners of your State to resort to wholesale murder, if necessary, to prevent the organization of farm workers in lawful trade unions.
 The is your duty to invoke your full authority to protect and to assist the thousands of poverty-stricken citizens of Arkansas in the themselves from the mire of degradation and ignorance in which they have been sunk entirely too long.
 The League for Southern Labor, composed of a number of literary and public persons in the North, has written Governor J. M. Futrell of Arkansas protesting his inaction in the cases of the alleged murder of Frank Weems and flogging of four persons seeking to investigate the murder. 37,260 184,224 27.069

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A.F.L. Business Mexican Peasants Fight for Land; State Relief **Survey Indicts Profit System**

Wages and Employment Lag Behind Gain in Prouction and Profits

(By Federated Press) HINGTON, June 21.-"When

ve man power and equip to give us all a com why do we produce less than even for the minimum of trip even for the minimum of story, while 11,500,000 men walk streets in idleness? Why did we in our year of greatest prosper-ogive 20,000,000 American Citi-seven the bare essentials of de-living when we could have shem plenty?"

How System Works

the are the questions posed by American Federation of Labor monthly survey of business for TI answers the questions by adding the system of production profit is at fault. By example agrees shows how that aystem

when a manufacturer of shoes, that he can sell shoes at a which will cover costs and him a profit. If he believes semand for shoes is increasing be price is not falling he in-the number of shoes he The farmer increases his crop when he believes there market for it at profitable and the builder puts up a row prices when he believes he can

susses when he believes he can shem profitably. Shee a feeling of confidence be-es general in the business world rces of expansion gather Production speeds to the limit so as to get more of arket and make more profit. When everyone joins this mad rush production is bound to exceed buy-ing power. There comes a time when several industries produce more than they can sell, when they

reduce production, cut prices, en off. As men are laid off, g power declines, other in-ms must cut production and d follows, leading to depres-

Profit Motive at Fault

economic system, under the notive, must and has always asted more than a few years or every year and a half of

sor every year and a half of perity we have had one year of estion. And yet in all our his-we never succeeded in produc-enough for all our people." It survey points out that at ent production and profits are hing but wages and employ-t are lagging sadly behind. It points out that despite in-ter in profits which may reach in profits which may reach 36 level, generally considered , what wage increases have place have been cancelled by

bliving costs. In living costs. In remedy the survey suggests, foothote, a conference of "rep-catives of business, labor, and

Roosevelt Board ASHINGTON, June 21.—Presi-Roosevett's emergency board to Aids Railroads

WASHINGTON, June 21 .-- President Recovered's emergency board to investigate employe disputes of the Western Pacific, Sacramento North-ern, and Tidewater Southern rail-denies. Cardenas has distributed roads 20day came to the aid of the railroads when it reported the dis-putes crould be settled under the rail labor act and that no strikes were justified. some 300,000 peasants.

This is the seventh of a series of articles on Mexico written by Harry Gannes, associate editor of the Daily Worker, who has just completed an extended tour of

By Harry Gannes

By Harry Gannes Twenty-six years ago the slogan "tierra y libertad," the cry of Emil-iano Zapata, aroused the feudal-en-chained masses of the Mexican countryside, eighty per cent of the people of Mexico, to revolt for land and liberty.

can peasantry is still fighting for land. The mills of the agrarian revolu

tion in Mexico grind exceedingly slow. In 1927 under the rule of Calles only five per cent of the rural population could look back over sev-enteen years of revolution and see that it had received three per cent of the land that it had received of the land. Imperialism and the big landlords have an uncanny ability to keep a stranglehold on the land.

stranglehold on the land. Out of 175,000,000 acres concen-trated in the hands of 2,000 big land-owners, each having more than 25,000 acres apiece, foreign capi-talists own 75,000,000 acres-and of the best land in Mexico, When Hearst and other imperialists chose land in Mexico they chose well.

Semi-Colonial Country

Yet the agrarian, anti-imperial-ist revolution is the foundation-stone of Mexican National indepen-

At the present time, in Mexico, a struggle rages for the alliance of asantry. The national reformthe ist bourgeoisie, especially the right wing politicians in the Partido Nacional Revolucionario, led by Portes Gil, are trying to dominate the peasantry. Their object? To prevent alliance with the working class. The rightist forces in the P. N. R. know only too well that a solution of the agrarian question in Mexico by unity of the proletariat with the peasantry would give the Mexican revolution a bent not desired by the bigger

Mexican bourgeoisie, and especially those under the profitable influence of American imperialism. I gathered facts and figures on the

agrarian question in Mexico not only from specialists, but from leaders and organizers of the peasants' movement and from teachers who are close to the rural masses. "American Farmers'

The Mexican peasantry consists almost one-hundred per cent of the native Indian tribes whose ances-tors have inhabited the American continent for untold centuries. They are the American farmers.

More than seventy per cent of the Mexican population lives in the rural agrarian areas. Compared to 800,000 proletarians, more than 3,700,000 are actively engaged in agriculture, as peons, farm laborers or peasants of

varied status. When President Lazaro Cardenas took office in December, 1934, the inces. Miles upon miles through distribution of land, which had Mexico you see the same rattan stopped or receded before his in-

land than the peasants ever seized the industrial centers around themselves. This is the view of every Shanghai and along the Woosung observer, and a fact which nobody waterfront.

Negro Poet Hails

C. P. Convention

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on the role of the Communist Party.

"The Communists, on the other

Farmer-Labor Party

Cardenas Reforms Aid in Struggle MEXICAN PEASANTS DEMAND LAND

ment, are in the organization which he controls, the Confederacion Campesino Mexicana (Mexican Pessants Confederation),

erritory. In all 900,000 peasants benfited in the land distribution. There atill remains in Mexico, though, 2,500,000 rural toilers who are landless, in tenancy or still under the conditions of the semi-servitude of

These facts are shown by govern-

These facts are snown by govern-ment figures. "This concentration into big landholdings," declared the Communist Party Secretary, Her-nan Laborde, at the Peoples Pront Congress in February, 1936, "bestows dence. Until the land question is a tremendous economic and politi-solved, Mexico stands still or goes cal power upon the most reactionary backward as a semi-colonial country. class in the country—the landowners, the heirs of Iturbide [the first king of "independent" Mexico in 1821] and all the various traitors of

the fatherland of the people. Semi-Feudal Conditions "It is this state of affairs which

letermines the continuation of the semi-feudal conditions of oppression and exploitation of the masses the slavery and backwardness of the Indian population (comprising a majority of the total population), the suppression and murder of peas-ants, the lash of the slave-drivers, forced labor, the complete lack of liberty and civil rights, the rule of the cacique (boss) in the vast regions where there has never even existed the bourgools democracy of conomically developed countries." So the cry still is: "Tierre y Lib-

ertad!" ("Land and Liberty!") And around this demand of the peasant, the other classes maneuver: the native reformist bourgeoisie, to

satisfy some of the peasants' needs, but vaciliating under the pressure of imperialism and the big landowners; the right section of the national reformist bourgeoisie to keep the peasants away from the united front with the proletariat; and the

church agents of the big landowners, to keep the peasants en-slaved and on the side of the foulest reaction. Hundreds of thousands of Mexcan peasants live not much different from the Chinese coolies in

Hunan, Kwantung, or Fukien prov-

Is Ended In Delaware Jersey Bill for Aid

to Children, Aged Is Signed

WILMINOTON, Del., June 21.---Destitution is spreading throughout the State of Delaware since the Temporary Emergency Relief Com-mission has stopped operations for the summer months.

the summer months. Pierrs duPont, munitions manu-facturer and member of the relisf commission, said 'hat in his opinion the unemployed would be able to help themselves in other ways, but admitted that he knew of "forty or fifty cases of severe need" in which the head of family has been unable to obtain work or sufficient as-sistance sistance.

Responsibility for direct relief for the joblese has been turned over to the charitable organisations. "It has been too easy for people to get relief. I feel that most of the relief families can now take care determined for the families of the families o of themselves."

Jersey Old-Age Aid TRENTON, N. J., June 21.—Gov-ernor Harold G. Hoffman under Recently, under the nursing of the P. N. R. peasant conventions were held in fourteen states. Portes Gil also promises to call a national pressure of the people yesterday signed a bill appropriating New Jersey's share of the cost of caring for dependent children and aged persons under the Federal Social Security Act.

convention of the peasants conred-eration sometime this year. New Organization The old National Peasants League is disintegrating. The left forces have organized the National Peas-ants Committee, of which Pedro A. Dealing Chief Police Chief Western European Division of the

The working class leaders in Mexico plan to cement the fighting front between the workers and the peasantry. But it can well be surmised that the reactionary section of as such. the bourgeoisie, the imperialists, and even the hesitant and cliques in the Cardenas government, work in and out of season against such In and out of season against such a consummation. Fearful as they are of a united proletariat alone, they know that the unity of the workers and peasants would put a still redder tinge on the map of

convention of the peasants' confed-

Mexico. Under Calles, the peasants were systematically disarmed. Ar med landless peasants cannot be long separated from the land. Under

Cardenas, some of the peasantsbut only some-were rearmed. In the state of Guanajuato, Cardenas gave arms to the peasantry in thirty villages. In several other places they were armed: but only where reactionary threats endan gered Cardenas's rule.

Unification Plans Communist Party and all The militant workers' groups stand for

unification of the peasants organizations. They propose fusion of the peasant organizations of the P.N.R., and the Mexican Confedera tion of Peasants, together with the peasants in the C.T.M., as well as other peasant bodies.

It would be too sanguine to hope that this will be early achieved. The reformist bourgeoisie, and not even the Cardenas faction, just now have a safe grasp on the main body of the peasantry. However, there are peo-ple working among the peasantry who have a powerful influence over them, namely, the rural teachers who are the strong link between the "The peasants seize the land and urban proletariat and the great force the government to legalize mass of the Mexican peasantry. Portes Gill holds the peasantry

"So do not break the chain under any circumstances. Make five to a vate locker aboard the American in pawn now only because Cardenas to selmon he this liberally cashes some of the pron send to your friends anywhere in issory notes of agrarian reform. That the U.S.A. When you do that you are doing a great service to mankind is the weakness of the reformist Hitler has used so frequently in his war against the Catholic clergy, has agrarian in general and yourself in particular. "PAOCA." been placed against him, and he has been removed from Fuhlsbuttel Concentration Camp, near Ham-"Ohio Hotbed" DETROIT, Mich., June 21.—"One thing I am sure of is that Ohio is burg where he was arrested, to Moabit Prison in Berlin. Moabit, where Ernst Thaelmann is confined, is used for political prisoners facthe hotbed of the Black Legion, not Michigan," Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County Prosecutor, stated Saturday in a letter to Governor ing indefinite impri out trial. Counsel of his own choice has been denied Simpson by the Davey of Ohio. The Prosecutor called upon the Nazi authorities. "Dunn, in the course of the inter-Governor to institute a personal in-vestigation of the Legion in Ohio, view, said that some things had been done by the State Department contending that "the State of Ohio is the headquarters of the ranking for Simpson. He was visited by the **All Peoples' Party** consul, and a few mild inquiries as officers. to the status of his case have been McCrea wrote the Ohio Governor Set Up in Harlem (Continued from Page 1) that he has received letters from various parts of that State commade by the consulate to the Ger-man authorities. When Fox and plaining that have enforcement offi-cials have refused to investigate crimes, which bear the stamp of Black Legion activities. The name of V. F. Effinger, acmyself pressed him, he evaded the issue by falling back on the state-ment that the Department would not interfere in German affairs. the resolution stated, and has cused as being tri-state head of the "It might be pointed out that the United States government is internationally notorious for promptne

'Dear Friend:

no others.

is too late.

"We must do this to protect our-selves, our children and children's

children from the Jews which are

more and more taking our bread

away from us and want to deliver us into the hands of Communism in

the bargain, so that they can make

themselves master of our Country. That must not come to pass. "It is now up to you and me to

do something about that before it

Machinists Union Lifts NegroCongress Ban on Negro Members

eration of Labor, will strike from its constitution a clause barring Negro workers from membership in its ranks.

By this act the doors of a union for forty years closed to Negro ma-chinists will be opened.

Lawrence Simpson

Helplessness of the United States

Department of State to protect its

citizens in fascist countries was the

implied excuse of the Chief of the

Department for its failure to secure

Action to Aid Nazi Victim

ILD Leader. Seamen Press for Release of

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the freedom of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, held in Germany without trial since June 28, 1935. already apprehended; but it is right that the labor movement take ac-tion in ridding itself of members of Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary of the International Labor the Legion, when they are revealed Defense, said today, following her "We have wondered what has return from a visit to James caused the friction in the labor movement in the State the past few Clement Dunn, head of the Division, in Washington. Simpson, an years. I have sensed these things, when a union would withdraw sud-American citizen, is a member of

the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. denly. . . . Undoubtedly the Black Legion has been in the back of This excuse, Miss Damon pointed out, is hardly consistent with the these things." An anti-Jewish "chain letter" sent American policy of sending gunboats to Chinese and Latin-American

to a supporter of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights was dewaters on the slightest report of danger to American property. Miss Damon was accompanied, during the interview by Ernest Fox, clared another sample of the Black Legion's poison campaign. In re-cent raids on Black Legion homes, like Simpson a member of the Sail-ors' Union of the Pacific, who repanti-Negro chain letters were discovered. These were the very same type that were exposed in a local Negro newspaper here. The type-written unsigned letter reads: resented the Simpson Defense Com-mittee of Seattle. The Committee is composed of representatives of the Seattle locals of the Marine "This is a chain letter of more Firemen, Sailors' Union of the Paimportance than any you have yet received. It is a plea to all Chris-tian people of the U.S.A. to support their Christian brothers when buycific (Emergency Council), Salmon

Purse Seiners Union, Scalers Union, and Marine Cooks and Firemen. It has been endorsed by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. ing groceries, clothes, shoes or any-thing at all. Also to consult Chris-Details of the interview with Dunn were given by Miss Da tian doctors and lawyers and to cast your vote for Christians and to paon her return from Washington. tronize Christian establishments and Year Without Trial

"As a representative of the In-ternational Labor Defense, which has been retained by Simpson and by his father to secure counsel for him," she said, "I went to see Dunn, to inquire as to the failure of the

Department of State to take vigor-ous action for Simpson's release. "Simpson, kidnapped from the S. S. Manhattan by the German Secret Police, has been held nearly a year without trial. He was origin nally held on a charge of possession of anti-Nazi literature in his pri-More recently, cnarge

nment with-

At Cleveland Session Council Hears

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 31.-Outstanding Negro leaders arriving here to attend the Executive Coun-di meeting of the National Negro Congress yesterday, were greeted by victories of the Cleveland Congress council which apured their en-thusiasm to unparalleled heights. While many of them were en-habor committee of the local Con-greas Council succeeded in winning the endorsement of the Cleveland Pederation of Labor. As a result a campaign con-ducted by the Labor Committee, Local 490 of the Machinists Union, affiliated with the American Fed-eration of Labor, will strike from yesterday afternoon, in the famou Phyllis Wheatley Association Build

ng. Curtis Garvin, prominent Negre Cleveland Negro Council, tapped on the table with a gavel containing wood from the first slave ship to wood from the first slave ship to touch the shores of America--the same one used to open the great Congress in Chicago, last February. More than forty Council members and Congress leaders, from as far west as Minnesota, as far south as Florida, and as far east as New York and Massachusetts, listened with solemn attention to a master-ful one hour and fifteen minute re-port delivered by, John P. Davis, energetic young executive secretary of the National Negro Congress. The burst of applause which swept the room fellowing the report indi-cated a tremendous enthusiasm for the past achievements of the Con-gress, and an eager zest for strength-ening and improving its work. Then

ening and improving its work. Then the session took on a sudden and

decisive trade union character Industrial Unions

Industrial Unions Industrial unionism, a basic plank in the Congress' militant and com-prehensive platform, jumped pell mell into the opening session with a clean-cut address by Adolph Ger-mer, who officially represented the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion. Germer announced that he tion. Germer announced that he had come at the direct request of John Brophy, director of the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization, and brought official greetings from the Committee. "I came, and I was sent, because

there is a certain identity of interest between the National Negro Congress and the Committee for In-dustrial Organization," Germer explained.

The whole speech, which rang with a tone of mutual support between the Congress and the Committee, is perhaps the first official address by a C.I.O. representative before an organization of trade union, church, civic and leaders from all walks of Negro life. It was regarded with the greatest sig-nificance inasmuch as the Congress has offered to jointly cooperate with the C.I.O. in the coming drive to organize a powerful industrial union in the steel industry.

Editor Cites Lynchings

Featuring the evening session was an official welcome address by Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, official organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. Hayes stated that he came in the interest of ad-

vancing the "cause of Negroes." "As far as industrial unionism is concerned. I was introducing resolutions in the American Federation of Labor twenty-five years ago in favor of industrial organization But old Sam Gompers always turned them down," Hayes said.

Davis' report brought up the status of Negroes in America from the time of the three-day session of the National Negro Congress in Chicago, last February, down to date. He reviewed the spread of reaction-ary oppression and the alarming inlyn 'attempting to smuggle money out fact that in 1935, one Negro was of Germany,' the same charge which lynched every fourteen days.

Three Central Issues

He then proposed three central issues demanding immediate action

from the Congress: the struggle for jobs and relief, the fight against the

tim-crow system, and the fight against war, fascism and the Italian

aggression in Ethiopia. In addition, he stressed the building of the Con-

gress on the basis of affiliated or-

ganizations instead of by individual

memberships, and urged an imme-

diate campaign by all the city and

state congress set-ups for funds to "finance the fight for Negro rights."

cils formed in cities, eleven partially

formed, and nineteen in process of

Germer's address got down to the

core of industrial unionism. "No matter what our race, religion

or political affiliation, all workers are common victims of capitalist exploitation," Germer pointed out.

Class Unity

"Industrial unionism develops

new conception of our class duty.

In craft unions, steamfitters talk as

and so on down the line in all the

trades. But in industrial unions,

workers talk and act in relation to their class identity, irrespective of

"In industrial unionism, we do

not develop craft, trade, religious,

political or race ideas, we develop

class solidarity." Launching into a clarion call for

the unity of Negro and white work-ers, Germer said:

ers, Germer said: "The capitalist class uses Negro against white. But the capitalist

class cannot defeat labor when all

workers of race, political, religious and creeds are united." He described Negro workers as

standing as "firm and courageous" as white workers anywhere.

"I have seen with my own eyes the heroic actions of Negro workers in West Virginis, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan and other places," Germer

actared. Appeals for Support "I am glad to represent before you

trades.

steamfitters, plumbers as plumb

formation " Davis said ..

"There are twenty-six local coun-



PEDRO A. MORALES Agrarian Secretary, Mexican Workers Federation. rialist landlords. Furthermore, it ad-

vocates the unity of worker and peasant to insure not only land distribution but to insure ample guarantee that the peasant will hold the land; sufficient credit, agriculture machinery and cultural advance ment towards Socialism.

"We say to the peasants," Communist agrarian leaders told me, "the Cardenas government is a regov-

formist, not a revolutionary ernment. Cardenas tries to give you more land than the other governments have given. But this agrarian reform will not solve your problems in the long run. Take advantage of the present favorable policy of Cardenas. We tell them not only to accept the land given but to demand changes in the existing agrarian laws in order to obtain more land, to break the hold of the big landowners, so that peasants can retain and work their land.

their seizures."

Pressure from Right

Morales, member of the executive committee of the C. T. M., is the head. Its 35,000 peasant members adhere to the C. T. M., in unity with the organized proletariat.

Toledo Union Wins Increase in Wages

TOLEDO, O., June 21 (FP) -A new astement has been reached between the Juvenile Wheel Workers Utsion and the American Na-tional Co. in three Toledo plants, providing for 5 per cent to 12% per cent increase on piece work produc-tion reses. About 300 workers em-ployed by the day were given a 2½ per cent increase. Negosiations for a new contract

have lasted for months due in large part to the slack in production. The company manufactures kiddle cars, bicycles and buggies. The juvenile whet workers claim a membership of around 3,000.

Taxi Men Restrike DALKAS, Tex., June 21 (FP). — Three mundred taxicabs in Dallas were tied up for the second time in three weeks as drivers demandd higher wages. The latest strike is hand, have frequently demonstrated the fight for the Scottsboro boys, young people throughout the country expected, were anfor the freedom of Angelo Herndon. nounced yesterday by William W. Hinckley, national chairhigher mages. It failure of nego-said to be due to failure of nego-tiations before a board of arbitrato break through color lines and discrimination. tion. "Only through union among the

WHAT'S ON

Ethiopia, Cuba and Puerto Rico, be saved from the vultures which now RATES: Nor 18 words, 36e Mon, to Thurs.; 50e Pri : 75e Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5e per addi-tional werd. DEADLINE 11.06 A.M. the day before appearance of pottes. Notices for Sunday paper must be in office by previous Threaday 11:00 A.M. Sunory must devour them," Hughes emphasized. The discussion again turned to this country. "The entire Commu-

Joston, Mass.

nist campaign this year," pointed out the interviewer, "is based upon Junc 18. Lesturs on the "New So-viet Schneitution" by George Blaks, dustrait org. secretary. Sand-off to Party to unite all for a Farmer-Labor Party to unite all possible progressive strength against reaction." The Negro race in America can-not stand alone," the prominent Ne-gro author came back, "and its only reliable allies are the workers of

Indication and attend atome, the prominent weights of the prominent weights and the only party that would really the provide at the community of the provide at the community of

Eight Cents a Day more than 5.000.000 acres of land to "Right near Mexico City," an Again, under pressure from the Reform Speeded

man of the Congress.

Y.W.C.A.'s and Y.M.C.A.'s, settle-

ment houses, farm groups, student

organizations and trade unions will

address the Congress during the

The Congress "will discuss the vi-

tal issues facing American youth

alleviate the desperate economic

the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

course of its three-day sessions in dress the

working people of the world can the little, oppressed nations, such as and heads of Church groups,

agrarian leader told me, "in Quere-retaro, Puebla, in Hidalgo and some denas has issued a circular insist-The agrarian reform under Car-The agrarian reform under Car-denas has been tremendously speed-ed up only in comparison with the thrity centavos a day, that is from thrity slow pace or active asbates of his predecessors. The amount of the agrarian reform the agrarian reference the agrarian reform the agrarian reform the agrarian refo

The Communist Party position on tions are in ferment. There is a ample land and real liberty will be land given to the present in absolute figures is extremely small. leaving the Cardenas agrarian policy is to re-shifting, a re-organization going the bulk of the agrarian revolution support his distribution of land, but on, with Portes Gill striving with

still to be accomplished. Some figures will illustrate this more revolutionary land reforms, the peasantry within his rightest demanding a complete change in control of the P. N. R. He claims the agrarian code in order comof cultivable land to the peasants pletely to break the back of the big the elidatarios, peasants who have and another 20,000,000 of barren landowners and the foreign impe- received land from the govern-

Government officials, leaders of leading an unemployed demonstra-

speakers.

ecutive

and whose conviction on an old

surrection" charge is now being ap-

pealed to the United States Supreme

Court, will be one of the scheduled

Other, youth leaders who will ad-

iress the Congress are: Hayes Beall, president of the ex-

Rose Trojano, National chairman

Martin Harvey, national chair-

Council of Methodist Youth.

council of the National

major and minor political parties, tion in Atlanta several years ago

today," Hinckley declared, "and will of the Industrial Council of the

decide upon a specific program to Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion

3,000 to Attend

bourgeois grip on the masses. However, no one in Mexico ca long keep the two exploited allies apart for the full realization of the Mexican agrarian, anti-im-

a reality. The next article in this series will deal with the plight of teachers in Mexico as well as the antiimperialist movement among the teachers. It will be published in the Daily Worker tomorrow.]

Youth Congress created bitterness there. It was de-Plans for the Third American Youth Congress to be cided to enjoin all police officers their stand-not only in words, but held at Cleveland, Ohio, on July 3, 4 and 5, with 3,000 dele- from committing acts of violence by action," he said, in shouldering gates from 1,500 organizations representing 2,500,000 in the Harlem area and to act for the dismissal from the force of all police who are engaged in violence against Harlem citizens.

Work Standards Bill, . the

The convention, in recording it-self strongly for the passage of anti-lynching legislation, scored the Republican and Democratic Parties for their failure "for seventy-five years" to do anything effective to stop this brutal evil. Under the resolutions advanted internet gion has been urged by the Ameri-can Civil Liberties Union on its members throughout the country. "The Black Legion obviously has political and industrial connections of a character which warrant the fullest exposure so that it may be completely rooted out," the Union

Black Legion, has been brought up repeatedly in the Michigan probe. Effinger lives in Lima, Ohio, once a cesspool of the Ku Klux Klan. When questioned by newspapermen some weeks ago, and asked if he was the real head of the Legion for the States of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, Effinger answered: "What if

I am? No attempts have been made to date by Ohio law-enforcement au-thorities to uncover the Black Legion in that State.

Legislative Inquiry Supported Support of the Benson-Dickstein

"Mr. Dunn, when asked what steps American seamen could 'ex-pect the Depariment of State to take to protect the lives and safety of American seamen sailing to for-eign ports, was completely evasive, and did not answer the question. "It was quite clear in the course of the interview, that although the Department of State has had some impression made upon it by the acconcurrent resolution for a legisla-tive investigation of the Black Le-

Department of State has had some impression made upon it by the ac-tion of working class and liberal groups in the Simpson case, much broader action, especially by trade unions, will have to be undertaken to fore the Department to a sense of its responsibility in protecting the life and safety of an American resonan

Dunn Evasive

and vigor in 'protection' of every nickel of American bankers' invest-

ments in foreign countries, whereas

Simpson is a seaman and not a

capital investment from Wall Street. "Mr. Dunn, when asked what

Jouett Shouse Praises **Democrats Taking Walk**

Highest This Year WASHINGTON, June 21. - With

today the powerful and outstanding Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion. I am not saying this as an WASHINGTON, June 21.--Food but two days off. Jouet Bhouse, individual but as the representative president of the American Liberty the two-week period ending June 2, bringing living costs to the highest point of the year, it was announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics codaw

Food Costs Increase;

Among the many progressive proposals endorsed by the conven-

surance bill, the American Youth Act, and action to make effective

Assail Lynchings

and Frazier-Lundeen unemployment in-

were the Marcantonio Relief

the reports of "the Mayor's Com-mittee on Harlem," in improved playgrounds, schools and other bet-ter conditions in that section.

Two Arrested For Speaking

Brazil Official Hears **Delegation as Pickets Protest Outside**

Despite arrest of two speakers be heard at the mass meeting Friday before the consulate, 17 Battery Brazilian eting continued until Luiz de Faro, Jr., Brazilian consul, nsented to receive members of the protesting delegation one hour later. Police stacked Frank Spector, state I.L.D. secretary, as he mounted a street stand to introduce Sam Diugin, of the same organization. Arresting soch, police accused them of endangering pedestrians' lives by forcing them to walk in the street, although the right of groups to meet on test corner had been pre-viously acknowledged.

Fifty picaets paced before the con-sular office building, one group car-rying a comm symbolizing the mur-der of Vicior Allan Barron, young der of Vieger Allan Barron, young American zilled by Brazilian police. The coffin hore the inscription: "In memory of Victor Allan Barron, murdered by the Brazilian police. Born in the U. S. A. September 16, 1909. Diec in Brazil March 5, 1936."

1909. Died in Brazil March 5, 1936." Consul Accuses Prestes Led by Tsidore Begun, of the Teachers Jhion, a delegation of five from the picket line presented a petition pearing their demands to Luiz de Faro, Jr. These included release of Carlos Luis Prestes, leader of the Brazilian people, and Abel Chermont, liberal Brazilian Sen-ator, from prison; complete amnesty for all polylical prisoners, and im-mediate lifting of the "state of war" proclamation under which the Var-gas regime rules.

proclamation under which the Var-gas regime rules. Discussing their demands with the delegates, de Faro said that Prestes was "an agent of Moscow. and that Chermont was plotting to overthrow the government. Dismiss-ing the first allegation as too in-consequential for reply. Begun ad-vised de Faro to study the history of the Vargas government, which itself had some to power through plotting and revolt. Trial to the on Free Speech Leaving the consulate, the pickets

Leaving the consulate, the pickets adjourned to the Second Precinct, 156 Greenwich Avenue, where Diugin and Spector had been taken. There another picket line was formed before the doors of the station house.

At the Typebs Court, where the prisoners were taken, they were paroled in the custody of Fanny perposed in size custody of Fanny Howard. I.L.D: attorney, until Tues-day. They size trial on three charges: costinuing an open air meeting after being told by police to disperse; obstructing traffic, and endangering pedestrians' lives by forcing them to walk in the street.

Diugin characterized the trial as a free speech fight, despite the charges brought by police.

charges brought by police. All witnesses are asked to be at the office of Attorney Fannie Hor-owits, 299 Broadway, today at 3 p.m. It is also urged that the First District Courseoom be packed Tues-day morning at 10 o'clock, when the cases will be heard. Protests against the violation by police of the constitutions right to assemble and enset beolution each to the Police speak should be sent to the Police Department and Mayor LaGuardia,

Returns to U.S.S.R. After 30 Years;



Suddenly abandoning the friendly placidity of years, "Rogue," 15-year-old elephant ran wild in the ischaker Zoo, San Francisco, trampling Keeper Ed ward Brown to death. With its single turk, the elephant cut Brown's body into four peaces. This photo was taken after the huge animal was subdued and chained. He was doomed to death by bullets from police rifles.

Carpenters Prepare
To Elect DelegatesWPA Theatre
Jobs Menaced
By Shuberts Progressives in Local Union Spur Action to Producer Has Access to

Name Forces for Convention Called for November in Lakeland, Florida

By A. Peterson

Beginning with this month, the local unions in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters began to receive offi- and technicians on the WPA fed- of the Soviet film industry. cial communications from the general office informing the eral theatre project in New York locals that the General Convention of the United Brother- are threatened by the influence of hood of Carpenters will commence on Dec. 7, of this year, in Lakeland, Florida, but that the nominations and elections of dele- tion of forces in the United Broth-gates to the Convention will have erhood of Carpenters on the eve

to take place during the current of the Convention. During this crisis, a great num-June and July. In this communication, the locals ber of carpenters' locals (and very were also reminded that per sec-tion 63, paragraph C, amendments the threats of the red scare raised

the threats of the red scare raised by Hutcheson and Duffy, and have to the general constitution, and resolutions submitted by the local endorsed and taken an active part unions must reach the general sec-retary before July 15, 1936, in or-der to be taken into consideration. in such progressive movements as that for the advancement of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. They supported and and in order that they be printed in the "Carpenter" August issue. joined the League Against War and Fascism, the Chicago Free Tom What a system of taking by sur-

Mooney Congress, the International Labor Defense and other progresprise! Was it done intentionally in order not to give enough time sive movements. to the locals to carefully think and Many carpenters' locals also enforsed the Gorman all-inclusive Labor Party resolution.

Progressives Must Take Lead For eight years there was no conention of the United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of

America. Burning problems and Brotherhood members in the North-issues are facing the carpenters on western lumber and sawmill rethe eve of their convention. Every gions, who have proved during their right - minded and sincere officer strike struggles with the powerful and rank and filer cannot fail to see that our full time salaried they are militant, progressive and imbued with the love of tra

Progressive Actions

There are tens of thousands of



By FRANK BARNEY GILSON

hood of the late Sergel M. Kirov; "The Defense of Tsaritayn" (now

burgh; a continuation of the popular

film, "Youth of Maxim"; "Red Sail-ors," and "The Golden Valley." The last-named picture deals with the

Soviet Trade Exceeds

Total Agreed Upon

The Soviet Union has placed or-

In Pact with U.S.

stormy events of 1905.

By Federated Press) The jobs of unemployed actors at a recent conference of leaders the Shubert private theatrical interests, who benefit from opportunity to get first crack at promising scripts, while leaving second-rate ones for unemployed talent to pro-

It is easy to see how this would lead to loss of the tremendous prestige the federal theatre project has built up through Macbeth with its Negro cast and Triple A Plowed Under. Then the reactionaries would point the finger of boondog-gling at the hampered artists, and New York's WPA Administrator Victor Ridder, only too anxious to fire WPA workers, would have an excuse for action

Recently this writer told how Otto Metzger, a Shubert man, headed the Managers Tryout Thea-tre for WPA, until, plagued by a record of flops, it wen't to its demise. excess of the total agreed upon dur-The writer said: "Whenever a good ing the negotiations which led to play came into the tryout office, it recognition of the U.S.S.R. by the is said on excellent authority, Metz-United States, "Business Week" says

ger took it over to the Shubert of-fice." United States. "Busin in its June 13 issue.

Since then, the writer learns on equally good authority that Metzger, as head of the new WPA Preview Theatre, has taken one of the best



The City Projects Council will of 400 for stoppage, 50 not voting. call a two-hour work stoppage to- and 50 opposed to the stoppage. Stalingrad; "Cossacks"; "Vyborg day on the Consumers Purchases When advised of the discharge District," based on events in the old division of the United States De-proletarian district of old St. Peters-partment of Labor, Twenty-third the Department of Labor Statistics. told the workers to go to WPA for Street and Lexington Avenue, to jobs. A committee of the diamissed compel reinstatement of 300 em- workers were told by WPA officials ployes ordered laid off before Aug. to attempt to get on home relief.

Council Statement

The Consumers Purchases Division is a WPA project employing statement issued yesterday said port, Pushkin, whose work is read 507 workers. One hundred workers that Dr. A. Kaplan, assistant to and loved by millions throughout

missal to take effect before Aug. 15. ders in this country \$10,000,000 in excess of the total agreed upon durpicketing the location of the prof-ect at 10 o'clock this morning. The picketing, according to council leaders, will continue until 2 p. m. and will continue every day this "Further expansion of Soviet week

Support Stoppage The Star Democratic Club, the yesterday for comment.

Opens Drive In N. Y. Area Delegates to Be Sent to Youth Congress in Cleveland

Textile Union

Determined to end the 70-hour week and ten dollar wages now pre-vailing in wholesale textile shops, a campaign for 100 per cent unioniza-tion of this branch of the industry will be launched tomorrow by the United Textile Workers of America A special meeting called by the Metropolitan Council of the textile Metropolitan Council of the texture union at East Nineteenth Street, Tuesday, will open the drive. In a statement issued yesterday the executive board of the union declared: "Our plans for the coming months are based on the wide support for our union among the still unorganized workers in the trade With a month's agitation and a see ries of strikes in shops which are already well prepared, we expect a tremendous influx in the union." The board further declared its support of the American Youth Bill

and announced the union's inten-tion to elect delegates to the National Youth Congress land, Ohio, July 3-4-5.

Edmondson Case **On Criminal Libel Postponed to July**

Arraignment of Robert E. Edmondson, publisher of anti-Semitic literature, has been postponed until July 2. Edmondson, indicted on a charge of criminal libel, ap-peared at General Sessions. Court before Judge James G. Wallace. Counsel for Edmondson, John D. Wise, Jr., said that the district attorney had agreed to the postpone-ment. This was agreeable to Assistant District Attorney George R. Simpson and the case was ad-

journed Bail of \$2,500 was continued. Edmondson was indicted two weeks ago after Mayor LaGuardia had issued a summons for him on the charge of criminal libel. A formal indictment was handed down by the New York County Grand Jury last week. The indictment charged criminal libel against Deen Virginia

Gildersleeve of Barnard College and the Jewish religion. The anti-Semitic, fascist publisher has issued more than 5.000,000 cop-ies of his anti-Jew leaflets from a small print shop at 20 Washington Street, where he maintains his office,

Soviet Union Prepares For Pushkin Centenary

MOSCOW, June 21. - Elaborate preparations are now being made for the commemoration of the 100th The City Projects Council in a anniversary of the famous Russian

were already fired from their jobs Dr. Lubin, offered the council 52,200 the Soviet Union. and 200 were given notice of dis-misal to take effect before Aug 15 missal to take effect perfore age, to amount to about one were's stating restration of dwellings and Leaders of the City Projects for the dismissed workers. Arts, restoration of dwellings and Ocuncil said employes will begin Thile emembers of the League of picketing the location of the proj-picketing the location of the projamount to about one week's salary Pushkin in the Museum of Graphic

> Dr. Ruth Ayres, administrator of lication of Pushkin's works on a the project, could not be reached mass scale in all the languages spoken in the Soviet Union

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t Consulate

Contrasts Conditions

MOSCOW, June 21.- A man , who left old Russis thirty years ago has returned here filled with enthusiasm

for the new scenes. He is Joseph Rogachevsky, tenor of the Paris Spand Opera.

of the Paris Brand Opera. "The happy appearance of the people I have seen ever since cross-ing the frontier." he said, "has greatly impressed me. The people one sees in the streets of Moscow seem healthy, full of vitality, and personal dignic. Particularly strik-ing for me is the contrast between the people of ioday and the sub-dued and humale people I saw in Russia before a left more than thirty years ago." years ago."

years ago." The French artist was born in the Ukraine, and at an early age went to Paris to study at a conservatory. He is now a French citizen and a leading tenor of the Paris Grand Opera. Here on invitation of the Soviet Union Brogachevsky will give Soviet Union, Rogachevsky will give a concert tous during the next two months.



It's a Fact The Municipal News, official or-gan of the J S. Conference of Mayors, reports that more people were killed selebrating Independ-ence between the years 1900 and 1930 than dies originally to achieve it.

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higher ups and their henchmen in the district councils failed com-pletely to give leadership and to act In the Southern States, almost all

on the burning issues facing the the local unions, rank and file and carpenters. Now, after eight years the officers alike are unanimous in of waiting, it may justly be con- their dislike of Hutcheson and Duffy sidered criminal neglect to remain for their support of Hoover in 1932 indifferent to the steps to be taken and for their present support to the Republican Party. before the convention.

There are various reasons instru-Especially will it be most serious for progressives and radicals to fail mental in creating a predominating to take the initiative in their local anti - Hutcheson and anti - Duffy unions and in their district. It is sentiment in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. There are alan established fact that in order ready visible indications that a great many delegates will be elected to make masses move, the vanguard must take the initial steps and march in the forefront. to this convention, who are progressives, in addition to sincere con-Voice of Rank and File

servatives who have proved that Can there be any underestimathey take the interest of the ortion as to the meaning of a flood ganization to heart above personal of resolutions and amendments adopted by the locals, mailed to the ambitions.

There is no reason for pessimism. general secretary (which shall be Above all, it is now 1936, and funda-mental changes have taken place done by registered mail) and printed in the "Carpenter"? This will mean in the state of mind of American labor, including the membership of that the voice of the rank and file has been heard. This will mean the mobilization of mass pressure the Carpenters' Union since 1928. What is necessary is to mobilize all on burning issues; And well mothese sincere forces in the United bilized mass pressure is an effective Brotherhood of Carpenters on a mass weapon which the greatest clear program based on a broad united front for common action be-

despots, who were even stronger than the Hutcheson and Duffy mafore the convention, and at the conchine; could not disregard. Furthermore, the adoption by the vention.

The first effective and most imlocal unions of resolutions and amendment in the interest of the portant step in this direction is the pressing of the locals to adopt the embership and the organization proper resolutions and amendments.

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will also serve as a clear mandate to the elected delegate from the local union, as to what propositions he must defend at the Convention. At this juncture I want to re-nind the carpenters of the importance of making the delegates to he convention feel that the memership expects from them a strong lefense of the propositions favored by the membership of the local. To be sure, it is the duty of the mem-bership to be on guard and not to elect delegates of the type for whom a convention is merely an opporunity to have a good time at the spense of the local union. No Reason for Pessimi

Unfortunately, there is a senti-ment of defeatism and hopelessness mong some progressives. Those essimists are seeing the world from very narrow circle. I want to tate here, without any fear of conadiction, that the Hutcheson-uffy machine in the United Brothof Carpenters, on the eve f this convention, although still uite strong, nevertheless is much waker than it has been for years. Let us briefly size up the rela-

was submitted to Metzger by Francis Bosworth, head of the playreading department of the federal theatre. By serving two masters, the government and the Shuberts, Metzger has evoked various comment in theatrical circles.

"It looks as if we may be left with nothing to do," said a capable unemployed actor. "We are very willing to work, but we are unable to master the art of drawing our pay from Uncle Sam while working for Messrs. Shubert."

Non-Shubert producers are also up in arms over the Shubert pipeline, "Metzger's advice alone might not mean so much to the Shuberts. one Broadway producer commented, "It was largely on his advice that Lee Shubert turned down Three Men On A Horse, which has only netted a million to date. But it's the principle of the thing. And some of Metzger's government-paid readers might know a good play when they see it. That is what makes the alliance dangerous."

Blaze the way for a free, happy and prosperous America! Attend in mass the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party at Madison Square Garden, Sunday, June 28, at 2 P.M.

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Union

Greater Democracy Already measures have been adopted by the Cafeteria Workers Union assuring greater democracy to the membership through addirespective on american ideals." tional rank and fire representation port voted to inchold a resolu-on higher bodies of the local. Branch "C," the chain store workareles, urging: "scientific meth-in the study of all "isms." ers, approved the appointment of George Gussman and M. Alvarez to

The International Convention is scheduled for the second Monday in August at Rochester, N. Y. Nine rank and file workers were elected as Delegates to the Convention. Arthur Bary, Organizer of Local

workers to be elected from the Miscellaneous · Branch. **Convention** in August

tion because of legal and proper organization activity and we further

Project and discharged the men and women, indicating the use of ϵ . spy system and a blacklist. Following

this attempt at intimidation against the organization leaders, the em-ployees drew up a petition to pro-test the action. The men and

J. W. Buckley, secretary of the To-ronto Trades and Labor Council, today blamed the United States Supreme Court for the adverse deciof the Canadian Supreme Court yesterday on social legisla-Referring to recent decisions of

introduced into the Board of Aldecency. dermen on June 16 by Alderman Ask Reason for Order "What, we ask, is the reason for

the ordinance? "Is the feminine knee too much

alarm," said a letter addressed by Miss Nelson to the Board of Alder- Democratic organization suddenly port car to the end of the line and

tional Workers Order, music from a band furnished by the same organization, the picnic will conclude

with fireworks and mass singing. Directions for reaching the park: Pelham Bay Train to Zerega Ave-

nue, then by bus direct to Pleasant Bay Park; or I.R.T. Bronx Park

Admission is 25 cents in advance,

charge the use of the blacklist in violation of your orders," Korchien's

telegram to Hopkins said. Latham personally came to the

302, in introducing the question at

TORONTO, Ontario, June 21. -

the United States Supreme Court in which social legislation was declared unconstitutional, Buckley said:

decency.'

John S. McGinley would compel the police to become "judges of sartorial

"We note with considerable in the aldermanic eye?





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Basic Problems Facing Communist Party in Ninth Convention Farmer-Labor Party Seamen Give Report Trend Toward Reaction **On Marine School** Struggle in Northwest Two-Day Section Training School Gives New **Intensified** in Unions **Party Members Understanding of Basic Problems Before the Working Class**

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Party Brought Closer to Masses as Shown in United Front Actions in Seattle Elections — Tasks in Federation

By M. Raport

The deepening of the general economic crisis has sharpthe class conflict in the northwest. The maritime strike affected all workers. The workers saw their comrades shot and the power of the state used to break the strike when Mayor of Seattle personally led a tear gas attack on the the pickes lines. The lumber strike has

set lines. The lumber strike has mained the class struggle in the thwest. The Governor of the front candidate for city council, even is called out the militia. The is called out the militia. The is called out the militia. The is oring the project workers' union which has four thousand members which has four thousand members and those representing labor unions and those representing labor unions police blockaded public high-and attacked picket lines. Tear as used in city streets where it didate received 6,700 votes, or more shops, ruined merchandise, than three times the highest vote shoppers and office employes. cast for a Communist in 1934. The well-planned attacks Commonwealth Federation mayorrelief given to the unem- alty candidate received 14,000 votes, Not only were the workers off relief rolls, but the short of getting into the finals. That granted to those who were the elections were not won by united constantly being cut. At the front candidates was due: time the burden of taxation ome heavier on the masses

by the two per cent sales tax. 1-La. The Democratic Party utilized this ization. arrowing discontent and succeeded in defending the Republicans in the state of Washington, who were in wealth Federation. wer for thirty years. But the morratic Party has since in many ts even outstripped its friend, spublican Party. Hence greater sionment on the part of the The political level of the was clearly indicated by the the neighborho ion of the Washington Com- That the unit alth Federation on October 5.

Offshoot of Epic

The nucleus of the movement was shoes of the Epic movement in the labor bureaucrats who were renwealth Builders, an offreformist organization mpaigned as the left wing of the Democratic Party. In 1934 is elistical forty-four members to the state legislature on a platform production-for-use. Because of weaknesses inherent in its policy mon collaboration, the Con Ita Builders accomplished little or nothing. The legislators elected no clear-cut platform, nor did rsue any consistent line.

ny of them were demagogues old out at the first opportunity. delegates; of these seventy - four the Project Workers Unions, reprein a safe manner of Comrade White when they come up The Newark section of the Compublican Party. identifying Party members. senting fifteen thousand were from labor unions and cen-Section Educational Department Wealth is still produced for private munist Party expects to send five ted for state police to be Ground Lost tral labor councils, and thirty-nine from Project Workers' Unions. These with the excuse that they were hundred delegates, representing 1935 Municipal 1936 Special. Elections (County) Elections (Counfy) Socialists: 13,593 Socialists: 2,822 Democrats: 21,359 Democrats: 10,357 Republicans: 11,693 Republicans: 4,567 profit. People are still permitted in strikebreaking, and the tion-for-use bill was easily ed; a two per cent sales tax s voted in by the state legis-Communist-controlled. shop groups, unions and mass orto work only when and as it profits delegates represented the largest mass organization, but there were Italian Unionists the owners of industry. And, for ganizations, to the nominating con-Party Saw Danger also some granges represented in spite of the fact that the grange vention. that reason, here in Reading in-The Party realized this danger Arrangements have been made dustrial exploitation will still go with no effective opposition that was facing this youthful movewith the Pennsylvania Railroad for a greatly reduced round-trip fare. The special train will leave from Park Place, Newark, at noon sharp. Thus the results prove that in-And Anti-Fascism Commonwealth Builders. In by the ment and the sinister intentions of leadership was opposed to politica te of all this, the masses turned some of the demagogues and imaction. The next numerically powasing numbers to the left mediately issued a statement callerful delegation was the Stevenso and slearly expressed their disilalso to assure the watching capiing upon the workers not to get dis-gusted, to send delegates to the ap-Democratic machine, representing tracted, and is turning into "disnt with the two capitalist All delegates leaving for the nomtalist class. If any manufacturer mainly paper organizations. In spite of the intentions of the By F. L. illusionment," which is expressing ment in the labor unions for a inating convention by private auhad any fears that an Old Guard proaching convention, to fight for the seating of the Project Workers' tomobiles are requested to meet at itself in votes for the Republicans 516 Clinton Avenue. Newark, at and Democrats. Thus, the predic-Anti-fascist work must become the task of every re-Socialist administration would in-Democratic machine to control the Farmer-Labor Party that in order to behead the Farmer-Labor Party movement, the bureaucracy of the terfere in any way with his profitponsible leader in every trade union. The form and method Unions, and to intensify the strugconvention with paper delegates. tions of the Communists proved to 11:30 a. m. Sunday. Tickets for the making, it is now perfectly clear gle for the Farmer-Labor Party. At the sentiment of the convention was of this fight depends upon the degree of the danger of fasspecial train coaches can be secured be correct while the wishes of the movement, the bureaucracy of the same time they called upon mass recorded on the Unemployed State Federation of Labor endorsed organizations of the trade unions delegates from the Unemployed that the administration will "play recorded on the point of seating Old Guard Socialists remained as the same old game." and "indusat 847 Broad Street, Room 301; 206 cism, around or within the organization, the procedure fol-State rederation of Landon of State of 150 and individuals to protest and de- Citizens' League. By a vote of 150 Market Street, Room 407; and at the Morning Freiheit office, at 516 pretty phrases, fit for a child's fairy trial exploitation will go on as be-Pederation convention of October 5, contemplating that this convention would become part of the state Dem-corated machinery which would any lowed by the fascist forces and the expressed form of tale. fore! fascism. What is the reason for this? Why Clinton Avenue. The masses however have already In our struggle for the improve- fronted with the following ques-ment of working conditions, for the tions: is it, that swept into office on the shown that they refuse to play the progressive forces was shown in the **Communists** Meet mighty wave, with every able the bureaucrats to continue the in close collaboration with the old Those who tried to red-bait were trade unions and against the em-The labor leaders who were acting action taken by the Federation, strengthening and growth of the same old game. And when 20,00 Are all of the Italian workers who opportunity of consolidating and policy of "reward your friends and parties also feared the movement. A booed down by the floor. The conpeople vote Socialist and thereby In City Hall are supporting the war against increasing its strength, with "the policy of "reward your memory the parties also reared the movement. A pooed down by the there is the purise week before the convention the stitution was made much more "left wing" Democratic leaders, who president of the State Federation of democratic; a resolution passed at Labor, James Taylor, issued an orployers, we must not overlook the role played by the fascists, which express their hatred for the old Ethiopia, Fascists? majority of the people feeling hopecapitalist parties, their desire to How can anyone differentiate be-**At Taylor Springs** and friendly," the Socialist struggle against the conditions imis at times done openly and on tween a Fascist and a Nationalist? Party, in so short a time as three many occasions, secretly. It is almost impossible to dream What should be our approach toposed by these boss-controlled par-TAYLOR SPRINGS, Ill., June came part of this movement and der for the unions to withdraw from cluded the Communist Party months, has already lost much ame spart of this movement and der for the unions to withdraw from cluded the Communist Faity was adopted to gain leadership. The Communist Party made an inalysis that this convention in spite president and seventy-six unions defied the system." Other planks showing the ties, their desire to travel the path wards an Italian worker who en-21.-The Communist Party unit ground to the reactionary Parties? SUDDOR of accomplishments in a labor dorsed the war against Ethiopia, or toward Socialism, it is criminal to of this small hamlet in the Southern Illinois coalfields held union without carrying on effective There is only one reason and it speak of the "same old game. who is enthused about the Italian is perfectly clear for all who wish anti-fascist work. its first open unit meeting in the City Hall last week. One of the two Communist Something has changed. The analysis that this convention in spite of the American Federation of Lavictory? Our union has a membership of to see masses have awakened and are Many times, when an Italian and sentiment included the struggle two thousand, 75 per cent of whom were present. Re_son for Disillusion aroused. And with such a mass non-Italian member would be enbor bureaucrats, the political demare Italians. A great majority of them supported Mussolini in his Having failed in these splitting against imperialist war and fascism. village councilmen broached the subject at a meeting of the Vilgaged in a discussion on the Ethio movement and mass support, someand the class collaborators The reason for the growing disagogues, and the class collaborators present, directly expressed the mass tactics, it was apparent that the re-actionaries were going to utilize the committee to work with all forces plan situation, a heated argument illusionment among the masses and thing can and must be done. eswar against Ethiopia. would follow and in many instance pecially to prevent industrial exsire for a united front for inlage Board. the drift back to the reactionaries Party delegation as an excuse to and organisations who are strug-break the convention. We then de-cided that the Party should send constitutional amendment providing Our union has a rank and file it almost developed into a physical There were no objections from dent political action. It set ploitation from going on as before! is the passive, do-nothing policy of eadership, militant and class-confight. The non-Italian worker called the Italian workers, "Mussolini" and "Fascist." the six councilmen present nor from the mayor to the holding about popularizing the users of building up the mass strength of the Socialist officials and Party Opportunism scious. Our membership, as a whole leaders, their failure to clarify the a letter to the convention stating that the Supreme Court of the state cur position and withholding deleies and supports the policies The Old Guard editor, expressof the meeting in the City Hall. the n of its leadership. The recent de-velopments between Italy and Ethiissues facing the masses, their recur position and withholding dele-gates at this time in order to safe-Instead of clarifying this iming the typical line of the reactioncorrect policy was proved by the re-sult. Alarmed at the potentialities fusal to organize and mobilize the portant question, this kind of dis-cussion tends to bring about a diviary leaders of Social Democracy, to declare an initiative act or an All mass organizations will come All mass organizations will come with their banners to Madison Square Garden, Sunday, June 28, at 2 P.M., to participate in the National Nominating Convention guard this youthful movement. That act of the legislature unconstitumasses in a determined struggle for opia, presented additional difficultimplies that as long as capitalism of real mass action with the Party ties to our organization. improved conditions. this was correct was proved by what tional, and the graduated income happened at the convention. The tax on large incomes including sion among the workers, creates an exists, it is impossible to do anysaining ground, the top leadership In January, we said: "The So-**Problems Facing Union** element of antagonism against the thing to improve the conditions of started red baiting and forced through the exclusion of the Oom-Party's statement received a storm ccialist officials have no intention In the process of our work against Fascism, we were and we are conthe masses. Consequently the only (Continued on Next Page) (Continued on Next Page) of applause and a renegade from our of shifting the burden of the crisis of the Communist Party. thing that must be done is to munist Harty and unemployed counabolish capitalism completely (by cils. the ballot, however) and introduce As a result, the new-born Washington Commonwealth Federation found itself face to face with the follow-**Extension and Development of Personnel Vital to Youth League** Socialism. This sounds very revo-lutionary, but in reality it is cowardly opportunism. First, it abandons the immediate needs of ing proble ms: 1-How to prevent the reaction-ary forme from gaining control of the organization. monwealth Proble By HENRY WINSTON the masses and refuses a struggle The Y.C.L. made some progress when the state committee outlines locality is just a waste of time. us in improving our work in such of development of a revolutionary velopment by carrying out practical a plan for a campaign, the sections. This is often expressed in the for-This progress is expressed in its and in turn the branches must mula ACTION and NOT TALK. work to win the masses of youth for ment. Thinking and doing goes a method does not serve the pur-work of helping to cement a united respond. Take as an example— It is clear that such a method does in their behalf. Second, because of this, it abandons the possibility organization. How to defeat the attempts of This progress is expressed in its comput Democratic Party ma-work of helping to cement a united of ever abelishing capitalism and introducing Socialism (even by the It is clear that such a method does the comput Democratic Party maballot, if it were possible). chine to control the movement. not educate our membership and the youth around us to an apprefront of struggle among the young UNITED YOUTH DAY. A camforms of activities which our must be considered for a more rapid correct, what then follows-respon-A more detailed examination of the results of the special election 3-How to mobilize the progres-sives behind independent political League initiates. Is it not true, and sound development of a persibility must be coupled with defpeople. In paign is outlined; the sections and mass organizations ciation and significance of U.Y.D. It is clear that when we fail to the branches swing into action. They will call a conference, prepare where our Y.C.L. is active its pres that the Party can in connection sonnel which is able to cope with inite check-up-political check-up, iction and the Farmer-Labor Party. will reveal even more sharply how the problems of today. It is pre- and not check-up which is a more tige and influence continue with this problem, become an in-They will call a conference, prepare leaflets, prepare posters, and prob-ably organise a preparatory march. The leading people take for granted that the YCLers and the youth carry on this necessary educational work among the youth we thereby cisely here that the leading role of technical routine as a means of the party must be shown to the developing a good grounded pertechnical routine as a means of serious the problem really is. developing a good grounded per- In the November, 1935. Electa valuable aid in assisting the young -How to clarify the "productionfor-use. people of the Y.C.L. on the basis of The Y.C.L. together with other 5-How to strengthen the leader-ship and the democracy of the orlimit our possibilities of le from the youth themselves. the Socialist landslide swept fifty-seven out of seventy-five city pre-cincts. The Democrats won sevenits mass experience? youth organizations today is consibilities of learning onnel in our movement. younger people. Let us travel a little further, in fronted with many different probsanination. The Strattle municipal election campaign has helped to clarify many of the issues and the united front, slibough rejected by many isaders of the Washington Com-monwealth Federation, has become a reality in many neighborhoods of the city and WPA jobs, and it has fore sealing in meany neighborhoods of the city and WPA jobs, and it has monortages of this election cam-paign and the potential power that masses. Methods of Work Second Type Take the American Youth as they around them know what UNITED our sections and branches and oft-YOUTH DAY is all about. They reason in the following manner. At least their method substantiates the conclusion. National Youth Day was established five years ago. The life and activity of our are. They have ideas, yes, very good ones, they have creativeness. What then is the second main times in our districts. We give reteen and tied one with the Socialtype? It is people who like to dis-cuas. They read once in a while various pamphlets and publications. League is so many sided and our sponsible tasks to people. These tasks are given for the purpose of being fulfilled. But this responsiists, while the Republicans were inventions, and imagination. It is methods of work oftimes appear to swept off the political map. inventions, and imagination. At is just these features of these youth that do not grow by themselves. This is because we do not help them to formulate their ideas, we do not be at variance with the real life But in the April Special Elec-tions, the Socialists lost nineteen precincts. They lost eighteen to and activity of the youth. Precisely because of our bad methods of work. their reading is not systematized, their knowledge is limited more or bility entrusted to our comrades is too often left without check-up. We Action Not Talk which is still prevalent in the League. What is the life of the youth? Jobs, fighting for their de-mands, sports, social, cultural, etc., etc. Yes, it is true that our League Action Not Talk Action Talk Action Not Talk Action Not Talk Action Not Talk less to books. Many of these peopl thereby fail to assist the comrades the Democrats and one to the Re-publicans. And within the two capitalist Parties was revealed a still further shift to the Right. The cans regained eight Reput has taken a greater interest in these matters. It is seriously tackling the **Communist** Position problem of reconstruction of our League, it is working to root out Thus we see clearly how the pa all of those bad forms and meth-ods of work which hold us back. It sivity of the Socialist officials not only drives the masses back into the fold of the old capitalist but directly into the the is making very good progress in that parties, trap of direction. It is beginning to speak but directly into the the trap to the youth in their language, on their level and in a popular man-publican party, which represent (Continued on Next Page) (Continued on Next Page)

What the Masses Want In Seeking Leaders From the Communists

> "Sometimes, our Party mem-bers are so tremendously im-pressed by the correctness of the Party line that they go out among the masses of workers feeling that the line is selffeeling that the line is self-evident to everybody, that all the people among whom they work should automatically recognize the superiority of the Commu-nist Party and, therefore, the superiority of each Communist who represents the line.

"Our Party is largely made up of new members, but I am straid that even some of the old mem-bers haven't yet learned that the bers haven's yet learned that the first characteristic of a Bolahe-vik leader is modesty. Modesty, especially, in relation to the masses. The masses don't want arrogant leaders. The masses don't want people to come and tell them from above what they may do. So long as there is a trace of that method of work, we are not coing to win the mass are not going to win the mass following we must have."-Brow-der at New York District Con-

Party who tried his luck at red-

balting was put out of the hall. As a result of these united front tactics in a period between the first

Washington Commonwealth Feder-

The Results

1-The growth and the greater

the progressive forces in

wealth Federation was held

conventions of the

Hesitancy of Leaders 1-Lack of strong political organ-2-Hesitancy on the part of lead-

and

tained:

second

3-The refusal of the Socialist Party leadership to come into the united front. 4-The splitting tactics of some of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. ' 5-Lack of Party leadership in ation, the following results were ob-

That the united front tactics were correct was proved by the general

discrediting of the old guard Social-ist Party leaders (Socialist candi-date for mayor got 265 votes) and unity of the state 2-More clarification of the political issues. It was essentially a reformist organization igned as the left wing 3-A stronger trade union representation. 4-A weakening of the reaction In preparation for the second semi-annual convention of the ary forces and red-baiting Washington Commonwealth Federa-5-More clarity in the Farmer tion, the Democratic politicians fully Labor Party. realize that the mass movement 6-Strengthening of our Party inthreatens their leadership. Their fluences among the masses and the schematic efforts to control the Federation. Federation are being challenged The second convention of the under the leadership of the Comm nist Party. Hence they raised the April 4 and 5, with 407 accredited red scare and succeeded in unseating

Because of the fact that we realized that the Democratic and Republican Parties were not fighting for the working class, legislatively or otherwise, we joined the Communist Party. We saw the correctness of the Communist Party program each day during the seamen's strike.

After the strike we saw how little we knew of the Communist Party

received in the two days was very

favorable, we learned plenty. But due to the shortage of time, we had to cram quite a bit.

The School Session

Teachers Hudson and Ballam

made us feel part of the class, more so than the others. They tested our

intelligence by asking us questions and summarizing later. Thus our

Comrade Edwards on his struc-

ture of the Party should be more

explicit. A chart of some sort

Some Questions

emphasis should be on Party struc-

ture, as we understand political

instinctively, trade union-

omings were quickly pointed

We feel that as our opinions have organization. Therefore, we at-tended the school so that when we been asked, considered and acted upon in several instances, proves we went back aboard the ships we could help the Communist Party are a vital part of the movement and our Communist Party knowland the International Seamen edge has given us prestige among our fellow-workers Our reaction to the education w

Section Estimate

We are submitting the students report on the seamen's school to the membership of the seamen's units because we believe that the new Party members will see the need of additional and continuous study on their part, from the experience of their own comrades. The students received a package of literature which is based on the course of the studies. Each unit member should get this same pack-

age before shipping out. charged to you and totals \$1.50. Plan of School

should be prepared instead of a blackboard diagram. It seems as if We planned the school to cover most of the students are not yet the following topics. A study of the between the Soviet differences Comrade White spoke long and rapidly for forty minutes. We be-Union and the capitalist world; study of the war menace; a study lieve if questions had been asked of how our Party is organized and during the session, instead of after why it has the structure it has; how then it would have penetrated our minds better and stayed there to work aboard ships as a Party member: a study of the situation His explanation of voting in the I.S.U. and showing how it and politics was very satisfactory. is tied up with the whole union movement, particularly the indusstrial organization drive; and finally Here we wish to disagree. Some a study of the united front and the think that trade unionism should Labor Party movement with an exbe taught first. Some say po-litical economy. Some say the planation of the Party's position in

the 1936 elections. The number who attended the school was less than the number who could have.

ism slightly, but Party structure not Therefore, we think this school We wish to point out that we should be held once a month. It have not yet been taught the should consist of all the new memworkers' song, the "Internationale." We should all know this. Neither bers who have joined in that month and others who have joined before could we recognize a Communist but have had no Party schooling Party member who belongs to the Each day in the Section at 2 p. m same unit as we do. Many attend we will be willing to hold informal unit meetings before joining and discussions with any group of comothers never do join. Seafaring men rades that want to come up and spend an hour or two on questions which they want to thrash out. know that at certain times it is

to conceal affiliation with the Party. Therefore, we should be These comrades should speak to



Revealed in Elections **Reading Socialists Won Dimitroff** in Report

Asks Common Tie With Broadest Masses

"We want to find a common language with the broadest masses for the purpose of strug-gling against the class enemy, to find ways of finally overcoming the isolation of the revolutionary vanguard from the masses of the proletariat and all other toilers, as well as of overcoming the fatal joolation of the working class itself from its natural allies in the struggle against the bourolaie, against fascism.

"We want to draw increasingly wide masses into the revolution-ary class struggle and lead them to proletarian revolution, pro-ceeding from their vital interests and needs as the starting point, and their own eperience as the basis.

"Following the example of our riorious Russian Bolsheviks, the example of the leading Party of the Communist International, the the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, we want to combine the revolutionary heroism of the German, the Snanish, the Aus trian and other Communists with genuine revolutionary realism. and put an end to the last rem-nants of scholastic tinkering with erious political questions.

"We want to equip our Parties from every angle for the solution of the most complex political oblems confronting them. For this purpose we want to raise ever higher their theoretical level, to train them in the spirit of live Marxism-Leninism and not dead doctrinairism."

-Dimitroff

Special Train To C. P. Session NEWARK, N. J., June 21 .- Two

hired to transport a huge delegation from this section to the Presidential Nominating Convention of the Communist Party which will be held in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, June 28.

Masses Demand Socialist Officials End Policy of Doing Nothing-Communist Analysis of Situation Is Proven to Be Correct

By John Dean

On January 3rd, a few days before the newly-elected Socialist Mayor and City Councilmen took office, the following statements appeared in an editorial in the Reading Labor Advocate: "Reading's Socialist officials will start their work with a majority of the people feeling friendly and hopeful

"We wish that feeling of friend-a ship to continue and expand. We to the backs of the Reading sections ship to continue and expand. It the backs of this and the record also find ourselves wishing that the bone of our friends and citizens of the officials during their first generally will be justified by the period in office proves that we were exploits of the Socialists." absolutely right. Not ont single measure designed to benefit the

In the January issue of the "Communist," the Communist Party "Large masses will become stated: disillusioned with the Socialist Party because of the slowness and unwillingness of the party leaders to act in the interests of the toilers.

Let us see who was right? Did the wishes of the Socialist Guard editor come true, or was the sober prediction of the Communist Party fulfilled?

Analysis of Results

We will analyze the results of the Special Election held on April 28 for a State Senator and two Assemblymen, and let the facts speak for themselves. Here are the figures:

1935 Municipal, 1936 Special City). Election (City) 20,575 Socialists: 6,589 12,785 Democrats: 5,813 8,133 Republicans: 3,280 Election (City) Socialists: 20, Democrats: Republicans: Thus, whereas in the municipal elections in November, 1935, the Socialists won an overwhelming victory over both old Parties combined, in the Special Election, three and one-half months after they took office, the Socialists barely carried the city by less than 800 votes while compared to the total vote of both parties, the Socialists stand in the

rear by a count of three to two! In the County, where the Social special railroad coaches have been ists were able to break through the traditional Democratic stronghold last November and elect a County Commissioner and a few minor of ficials, the Special Election showed that there too they had also lost ground, even falling behind the Re-

turned away. "Do try as they may to do their jobs well," the Socialist editorial continues. "the officials of one city can accomplish little or nothing toward the solution of the problems of the workers within their city." So, while on one hand they make demagogic promises about "exon the other hand, even ploits," before they take office, the Old Guard tells the masses to expect "little or nothing toward the solution of their problems!" Their Explanation And to silence the questions of the 20,000 people who voted Social-

trade unionists, the unemploye

the Negroes, women or youth, has

come out of City Hall. To use the

words of the Socialist editor, the

"exploits of the Socialist officials

have not "justified the hope of the

citizens," chiefly because there have not been any "exploits."

Masses Neglected

The major activity of the S

dispensing jobs to their frien

cialist officials up to now has been

And the masses, whose needs in the

meantime were entirely neglected

became sickened at the disgusting

pork-barrel smell - little different from the old Fusion stench-that

issued from City Hall, and naturally

ist precisely with the hope of having something done, the Socialist hastens to explain: "The Socialists will go to bat for the people of Reading. But they must play in the same old game. The industries still belong to a few

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United Front Actions Bring Party Closer to Masses

ued from Preceding Page) those from bonds and tax-exempt.

Convention Weakne main weaknesses of the con-

ention were: 1. Failure to take positive action

arty. While the resolution for a Former-Labor Party was signed by a large portion of the trade union delegates they did not have sufficient support on the floor to carry. The reactionaries were de-termined to break the Federation termined to break the Pederation before they would permit such en-dorsement. When the minority re-port presenting this resolution was made the reactionaries filibustered for as hour to prevent any decision. Finally the resolutions committee went into session again and brought in a unanimous report, instructing the executive committee to investi-eate progressive or production-forthe reactionaries filibustered gate progressive or production-for-use groups or assemblies in the country. Meanwhile, all political action or endorsement of candidates

was deferred until the convention set for July 4. 2. Back of political discussion on the question of production-for-use. The issue was not clarified and the result has been that much confuedsts throughout the ranks of monwealth Federation and the the ranks of our Party. also issue of whether the bill On should be put forward as an issue to the people or at the state leg-islature, it became clear that the Demogratic Party politicians the idea. the mass sentiment behind the idea.

3. Insufficient growth of the movement between the periods of the first and second convention and lack of political clarity in the moves a whole

Lack of Freparation

4. Lack of preparations in the lower brackets of our Party, since this thend of our Party fraction lay within the trade union caucus. In other mass organizations, precinct and district assemblies, there were very few Party delegates. 5. The number was mainly con-tined to King County. Very few felgenerativities of First County

King County. Very few =outside of King County. refusal of the Socialist delegat participate in such a Party to mover

Despit these weaknesses, we can summarize the convendefinite great step forward in the life of the masses in the Washington for the estabpolitical state of of a Farmer-Labor Party lishme Since the convention. task of the Federation has the main been to prepare a production-forbeen to prepare a production-for-use initiative and organize a drive ganized form in our Union. The workers support us and voted for a for the fifty thousand signatures necessary to put the initiative on the ballot in November. In spite of the many weaknesses of the bill (due to the fundamental fact that der capitalism) the Party has be-der capitalism) the Party has begin the mobilization of its forces in order to help the Federation put the bill on the ballot, and in the process the Party has the task of clarifying the whole issue of pro-duction for-use, utilizing the sig-natures for the purpose of building precinct assemblies of the Wash-ington Commonwealth Federation. Meeting Called PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.-A

The July Convention



Strong and healthy are these youngsters in Soviet Karelia, the sons and daughters of workers in the granite quarries at Shalsk, They're posing for an amateur photographer of their own age.

Italian Unionists And Anti-Fascism

are ready to express their solidarity

in every form with the entire labor

movement. They are very definitely

the economic security, or threatens

trade unions, war, etc.

(Continued from Preceding Page) leaders, who are prominent in the union as anti-fascists.

Italy-Mussolini At this point, we wish to state that many Party comrades have

fallen into a trap and have antagonized the Italian elements, instead of drawing it closer to us. there is no organized fascism. In order to clarify this question

we approached the non-Italian workers first, explaining to them that name-calling would not con-vince anyone that he is not right. Then we held discussions with in-dividual Italian workers who are more or less militant and influential to some extent and we found the following That the greatest majority of our

members are not fascists, they do not agree with Mussolini as a fascist, they would rather see a democratic government in Italy, but they are ardent patriots, national-

ists, and most of them say that they support Mussolini, not because of his principles and ideals, but be-cause they are actually supporting Italy. They claim that they would support Italy with anyone at the head of the government.

Against War Secondly, they are definitely against war, but they support Italy,

in order to express their feeling of animosity against England. What do all of these arguments

of the Italian workers prove? That we must be very careful in our ap-proach, that we must be very careful in differentiating fascism from the national feelings of the masses and with the methods applied in our fight against fascism.

to win the Italian people to sup-port the struggle of the Ethio-pian people, against their own Fascism does not exist in an or Labor Party unanimously. The members are in favor of an industrial form of an organization. They



What is the position of the Comnunist Party? Can we rejoice that the masses are becoming disgusted with the policies of the opportunist officials and are turning their backs on the S. P. Emphatically not! As we stated when we supported the Socialist P arty candidates: "We are not supporting opportunist job-hunters and office seekers. We are supporting the love of the broad masses for Socialism; their desire to struggle for improved conditions We want the Socialist Party to become bigger, stronger, a fighting. militant Party, leading broad masses in a united struggle for better con-

against red-baiting, a large number of them are sympathizers of the ditions and against fascism and Communist Party, read its press, war." voted for the release of Charles Krumbein at a mass meeting, par-We decisively reject the cynical attitude of some "ultra-Left dematicipated in the May 1st demonstra-tion, which indicates clearly, that gogues" who are speculating upon despair of the masses and plan how to use this disillusionment to split the masses away from the So-The best manner, however, to win all of the Italian workers, is to becialist Party. Such a policy can gin with American economics (inonly lead to further confusion and stead of Ethiopian politics), on the division in the ranks of the masses basis of unemployment, jobs; the and strengthen the forces of reacgrowing reaction which endangers tion.

United Front

the present conditions of work. It Our Party declares again what is best to discuss the unity of workers that would crush the growing we said in January, before the Socialist officials took office. That in order to regain the lost ground, reaction, etc., etc. In short, it is more practical for our comrades in and to prevent any further disilluthe unions, in their fight against sionment of the masses, it is the Fascism, to discuss American Fas-cism on the basis of their practical task of the Communist Party, the progressives in the Socialist Party erience, and then carefully discuss European Fascism on the basis and the whole working class, to force the Socialist Party to adopt of its effect on working conditions, and carry through a program "in the interests of the immediate needs of the masses and against fascism NOTE: In the struggle against and war."

Italian Fascism, the Party, with the slogan "For the independence This must be done by the development of the broadest united front of Ethiopia, for the military de-feat of Italian Fascism," also movement. The masses must become alarmed at the dangerous tenraises the slogan "for a Democ-ratic Italy." We will be able to dencies already revealed by the Special Election and must unite nake clear to the Italian masses their forces to work out a concrete program which the City Council that our struggle against Musse lini's war of conquest is not a must approve. struggle against the Italian peo-

ple, but in defense of the interests of the Italian people who suffer from Fascism and Mussolini's war of conquest. We should strive The main point in such a program must be to make Reading a 100 per cent union town. With the official support and endorsement of the City Council and a series of bills, acts, and resolutions, the City Administration and trade union leaders, who are also Socialists, must begin an energetic campaign to organize every shop. mill, factory, and store in the city of Reading. When this is done, it will not be difficult to see that in-dustrial exploitation does not go on

> Other points in an aggressive municipal program must provide for security of the unemployed from, evictions and enforcement of equal

weeks, otherwise the results of the Presidential election next November will reveal a still further swing citing: still others because of a family tradition of drinking.



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1936

Coronary Thrombosis K. H., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:-A "The other day I noticed in the paper a news item which described report on the disease 'Coronary prombosis.' I was particularly in-Throm terested because the research was devoted to the neurotic and not or-ganic feature of the disease. The disease is considered a result of the modern mode of life, and its symptoms are identical with those of angina pectoris. As I have been bothered lately with a lumpiness in the throat, which is undoubtedly nervous in origin, and as I some times get sharp, knifing pains in the chest around the heart, I wish you could suggest how I might over this ailment." My physical come this aliment. My physica health is excellent; I am twenty

four years of age." THE cause of coronary thrombosi

is not known. Neither is the cause of hardening of the arteries Angina pectoris, which known. "pain in the chest, means generally to hardening of the arteries of the heart. Whenever the cause of a disease is not known, it is blamed on the modern mode of life-automobiles, smoking, rushing etc. However, once the condition has developed, the mode of living has considerable effect upon its course. Attacks of angina pectoris are associated with pain in the

degree of

distress.

for him.

the information, I am sure

friend would be more than grate-

THERE is no known medicine

chronic drunkenness. People drink

bacause they are unhappy for some

reason or other. Some drink be-

conscious in the presence of others:

These are only a few of the

easons for drinking, and you will

of your city.

which will prevent or cure

give

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the correct one.

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WEAF-660 Ke. WOE-718 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke WABC-860 Ke. WEVD-1300 Ke chest, coming on usually after some effort and are relieved by resting. In coronary thrombosis 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Eketch pain is similar in position, but usually lasts many hours. There

- WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; U. S. Army Band WABC-Hall Orch. are also other symptoms of acute 15-WEAF-News; Edward Davies. Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch
- This description is given to put 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News Sketch OR-Junior G-Me
- your mind at rest and to satisfy your curiosity, for the symptoms WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News that you describe are not at all characteristic of angina pectoris.
- 35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Mixed Quartet Your own opinion about the nervous WABC-Baseball Se res origin of your malady is more likely WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
- WABC-Baseball Scores
 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News; Sports Resume
 WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator
 WABC-Renirew of the Mounted
 7:00-WEAF-Amos n' Andy-Sketch
 WJZ-Mary Small, Songs
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 WOR-Grote Orch.
 WJZ-Part of Youth in Law Enforcement-J: Edgar Moover, of U. S.
 Department of Justice. Addressing Hi-Y Congress at Beres, Ky. from
 WABC-Behind the Sound and Fury -Raymond Gram Swing. Writer
 7:30-WEAF-Connie Gates. Songs
 WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch
 WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
 WABC-Charloteers Quartet: Ted
 Husing, Speaker
 7:46-WEAF-Education in the News-Talk
 WJZ-Ralph Kirbery, Bartone; Al and Lee Reiser, Plano
 WABC-Boske Carler. Commentator
 6:00-WEAF-Hammerstein's Music Hall: Lucy Monroe, Soprano: Jack Smith, Songs: Edward Mathews, Barl-tone; Nita Carol, Songs
 WOR-Description, Poughkeepsie Re-gsta; Crews Representing Navy. However, if you wish to be re-assured, we suggest that you see a physician or go to a reputable clinic Chronic Drunkenness
- G., Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "A very dear friend of mine has a husband who is an habitual drunkard and it occurs to me, since you
- have helped a few of my friends that you could suggest something She would not want to him anything harmful but
- something to make him stay away from liquor. If you could give me my

Chicago Names Dress Workers cause they feel very inferior or selfsome because they are subject to **Relief Chief-Seek Release** periodic feelings of depression, in which life seems useless to them; others because they are lacking in a feeling of interest in life and alcohol' makes it appear more ex-\$5,000 a Year Of Organizers the face, the joy of being that ac-cepts the slogan, "The road to all life is open!"

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 21. - The created the office of When Leo Berezin City Council

-By-By Nora Grav KNOW someone who has never

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THIS SHOP

DUE TO UNION DEMANDS, MY FAMILY AND I HAVE BEEN FORCED

TO SELL OUR TOWN HOUSE AND MOVE TO A 24 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

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IS UNFAIR !

tiven the Russians because "took God away from people." forgiven they "took God away from people." Many might think this a serious charge, if true. Whatever our personal opinions as to the existence or non-existence of a deity, most of us in America are sticklers for freedom of conscienc

The fact my friend persistently overlooks is that in Tsarist Russia the privileged Greek Catholic Church was closely linked with the State, and party to its corruptions. No revolution could have been complete which did not break its tyrannical power.

TODAY in Soviet Russia church I and State are completely sep-arated. All religions, Greek Cath-olic, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, or other that may exist in this far-flung and colorful nation, stand equal before the law. All are per-mitted to function freely, so long as they confine their activities to religious matters. Public worsh rites and rituals are not interfered with in any way. Nor are believed discriminated against in matters of citizenship or public office.

Much has been said about the matter of religious education. We strange that Russia has established complete separation of church and school. Religious instruction may be given in the home, however, and persons over eighteen may receive such instruction in special religious institutions. The children of practitioners are not subject to crimination.

Buildings may be used for religious purposes rent free-though they are not granted subsidies of tax-exemptions-and are converted to other purposes only when not in use, or when so voted by a large majority. (Soviet Russia Today.) It is clear from the above that every individual in Russia enjoys

younger generation, who are carry-

ing on a lively pro-science, anti-

religious campaign. There are atheist museums, newspapers, mag-

azines, etc. But to quote Theodore

Bayer (Soviet Russia Today): "Al-

though the majority of the leader-

ship and the greatest portion of

public opinion in the Soviet Union

favors atheism, they depend for its

progress upon scientific and moral

persuasion and strictly guard free-

afraid that he or she has never

If anyone object to this, I am

dom of conscience."

sylvania, Colliornia and Washing-ton i. WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly WABC-Lombardo Orch. .8:00-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano WJZ-Lyman Orch.: Frank Munn, Tenor: Bernice Claire, Soprano WABC-Kruger Orch.: Pick and Pat. Comedians: Landt Trio 9:00-WEAF-Oypsies Orch.: Howard Price, Tenor: Romany Singers WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WJZ-Minstrei Snow WABC-Play-The Dark Angel, with Merie Oberon and Herbert Mar-ahall his religious freedom, and does not have "God taken from him" by force. COMPLETE religious freedom, however, includes the right to

ahall 9:15-WOR--Rubinoff Orch. 9:30-WEAF-John Hamilton--Talk WOR--Eddy Brown, Yiolin WJZ--Carefree Carnival 10:00-WEAF--Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Maie Quartet; Opal Craven Soprano; Maud Muller, Contralto WOR--Democratic Convention Pre-view be an atheist and to teach atheism. And atheism is well known to be popular in the land of the Soviets. Especially is this true among the

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Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, Penn-sylvania, California and Washing-

WJZ-Pre-Convention Views: Round

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WJZ-Pre-Convention Views; Round Table Discussion
WABC-Wayne King Orch.
10:15-WOR-Reception to Democratic Con-vention Delegates, Independence Hall, Philadelphia
10:30-WEAF-To Be Announced
WJZ-Same as WOR
WABC-March of Time-Sketch
10:45-WABC-Same as WJZ
11:00-WEAF-Mansfield Orch.
WOR-News; Lombardo Orch.
WJZ-News; Rodrigo Orch.
WABC-Denny Orch.
11:15-WJZ-Inkepsic Quartet
11:30-WEAF-News; Fisk Jubilee Choir WOR-Follies, of the Air WJZ-Oray Orch.

WJZ-Gray Orch. WABC-Denny Orch

known the meaning of freedom of conscience. If this be religious persecution, I accept it gladly. For hand in hand with it I see and feel the keenness of mind that renounces mental sedatives, the strength of will that looks reality straight in

(By Federated Press) ALLENTOWN, PR., June 21 (FP). Goodyear Tightens

In Detroit rights for the Negro masses. This must be done before many

conference to consider promotion of

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., June 21. - The

The next burning question before the housing bill introduced in Con-gress by Representative Byron N. Scott, of California, has been called here by the City Wide Housing mitted under Michigan law suffered a staggering blow when Judge George Murphy dismissed charges in the formation in within the "left" wing of the groups.

Fascist oppressors, and for the unity of the Italian and Negro people in the fight against the common enemy, Italian Fascism. "still as before"!

Democrasic Party. It is already evident the demagogues of the Dem-ocratic Farty like Stevenson; Dore, day, June 28, in the Social Service ers Local 630, charged with "con-day, June 28, in the Social Service ers Local 630, charged with "con-day, June 28, in the Social Service ers Local 630, charged with "con-day, June 28, in the Social Service ers Local 630, charged with "con-day, June 28, in the Social Service ers Local 630, charged with "conocratic party like stevenson, Lore, etc., have endorsed the production-for-use "idea" or "principle." Like-wise, some honest and sincere lead-ers of the Washington Common-wealth Federation, who fail to re-alize the remangogy of the politicians and maintenance costs alone. Supreme Court declaring that any Eighty-five per cent of the cost of picketing is unconstitutional. There are working under illusions that they can "democratize" the Democratic Party by capturing it and establish-

ing the rank and file control. The Socialist Party, which is dominated by the old guard, at its rention denounced the CONN Washington Commonwealth Federation as a "splinter" movement, re-fusing to marticipate in any of the class renters. tack the v ing every move in the progressive direction is "reactionary," saying that the only solution for the masses is "pure Spicialism." Base In Federation

In order to thwart the sinister forces we must build a mass base in the Persenation, and increase the Party fractions and influence within

a-To develop a closer day-to-day method of work with the Sociality method of work with the Sociality Party.
 If these basis are carried out, the next convention can be assured to as the poiltoinant into a transition with the guestion of people to the task of getting youth organizations to come out, to get to speak at street correr to day the task of getting youth organizations to turn out, to get is poole to speak at street. Social and state of candidates into local and state of candidates into local and state of come a sure of the nextonal Party.
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against fifteen members of Butch-The conference will be held Fri-

Eighty-five per cent of the cost of picketing is unconstitutional. There construction and land would be has never been a genuine test of the paid from a housing fund in the law since. Police arrested pickets United States Treasury, the re- wholesale, but would either frame mainder contributed by local com- other charges against the workers or would

By this means it is estimated that charges. More than 600 arrests were rents could be reduced to \$5 per made during the eight-month strike month, the figure proven by sur-at United Beef and Shapiro and be necessary for working Son.

A wide protest movement and deunited front activities that are de-proponents of the Scott bill at-proponents of the Scott bill at-proponents of the Scott bill at-proponents of the Scott bill at-ducted in the trade union move-

ever, it fails to discuss one im-portant issue-the building of a local Farmer-Labor Party movement,-Ed. Note.

Coast Maritime Unions Open Sports Center

SAN FRANCISCO June 21 (FP) -Maritime unions have opened their recreation center at 32 Clay Street, San Francisco, the first of its kind in the country. And old building has been altered and modernized to provide a gymnasium, shower baths, pool room, library, barber shop, and other facilities

The center was first planned by two young maritime workers, G. O. Brown and A. T. Leerburg, without ment here for the fifteen pickets. | a cent to start with.

readily understand that in order to Administrator of Relief, salary International Ladies' Garment Grip on Costa Rica treat such chronic alcoholism, it is \$5,000 a year, and put Leo M. Lyons Workers Union organizers were ar-In the Soviet Union chronic member of the Illinois Emergency street," 100 young garment workers In New Concession alcoholism is progressively decreas- Relief Commission, but that job is marched in a body to the police staing because life is becoming inter- threatened by the end of State re- tion and demanded their release.

real cure for drunkenness, but in the norelief to administer in the treating the individual problem in State, because of the fight between this country at the present time, political factions. The Republicanpsychiatric help must be sought. Cook County Democratic alliance erators are paid \$6 for a 50-hour verything depends, however, upon wants to use half the sales tax re- week with no overtime pay. Often the willingness of the person who ceipts for relief, and had passed a child workers are forced to work drinks to be treated. If he is un- bill to that effect over the Horner until 11 p.m. to finish their stock. willing to go to a physician for Democrats. Horner will probably When the organizers appeared on treatment, and has been drinking veto the bill, as he claims the State the picket line, the owners called for many years, there is nothing needs the Sales tax money to run them "gangsters from New York" and ordered their arrest. The shop that can be done to help him. other departments.

You may consult the psychiatric Unemployed organizations are or- is a runaway from Brooklyn, having clinic of any of the large hospitals ganizing opposition to the threat- come to Allentown several weeks ened starvation, and mass meetings ago to take advantage of what the and enjoy the use of its extens are being held in all parts of the owners call "the dumb clucks."

Addresses Wanted: Norma Michel; R. C. H., B'klyn. a permanent relief system. state, to start effective action for They are finding that the workers are not so dumb.

WASHINGTON. June 21. - The

"Goodyear Plantations," a sub sidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has obtained large concessions from the Costa Rican government with the aid of American legation in San Jose. The contract provides that the Goodyear Company shall have free import and excess exports rights plantations without the payment of taxes.

axes. In return, the company will give the Costa Ricar government each of three different types of rubber tires.

The new contract, which holds for twenty years, is expected to aid the Goodyear Company in its competition with foreign rubber companies. Negotiations of the settlement for lowed the completion of a contract with Panama which is reported to have been very profitable for the Goodyear Company.

Congressman Examines Washington Teachers On Communism

WASHINGTON, June 21 (FP) and other youth organizations. In the branches the assigning of youth directors, in Party Ward and As-sembly Branches where main selves.

sembly Branches whose main re-sponsibility should be to mobilize They were put forward by Rep. the Party around youth issues and Thomas Blanton (D., Tex.), Hearst campaigns and for the closest pos-sible working relations with YCL branches. It is precisely in the lower Branches of our Party that we must work more vigorously to educate them on developments in youth movement generally and will promptly term them "Comwill promptly term them munists" in the best Hearst tion.

tion. Questions asked by Blanton in-cluded, "Do you believe in any of the doctrines of Communism" If so, which ones? Do you believe there is which ones? Do you believe there is The Party must begin to establish schools for the training of young people as Milwaukee, Cleveland and Chicago has siready begun, aside a God? Have you been to Ru people as Milwaukee, Cleveland and Chicago has aiready begun, aside from the fact that the Party people shall conduct study circles and groups of young people educating them in the spirit of Marxism and Lennice.

Party fractions and inductes steps to the sentence of the proceeding Page) will call for volunteers to carry out these tasks. Bix people volunteers the voluth on what type of activ-these tasks. Bix people volunteers out. To get the ideas of the youth no doubt would be a serious aid to the development of the whole cam-and bear fruit and good gruit. In the voluth on what type of activ-the voluth on voluth on the voluth and bear fruit and good gruit. In relevance of the voluth on voluth on voluth on voluth on voluth on voluth and bear fruit and good gruit. In relevance of voluth on volut If we take a gardener as an ex-ample. He plants an apple tree, on current problems as well as to the Party in the Districts, sections paign for United Youth Day. It is clear from the above that this is clear from the above that this have the utmost care. It became developing lecturers, dramatists. What are some of the things the work on a few comrades without act the utmost care. It became developing lecturers, dramatists. What are some of the things the tivizing every person to carry out a spray it to keep away insects, it is that on all fronts we will be in a successful campaign. Such a meth- also necessary to prune the tree to position to take our message to straight denter the spray is successful campaign. also necessary to prune the tree to position to take our message to signing young party people to work keep it in proper form and shape. the young workers who are hungry within, and closely with the YCL od of leadership does not aid the rapid, mass development of an Intere are to affiliate.
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10 the youth common common day to the part of the Such a tree under proper care de-velops fruit of a high quality. Even for this knowledge. The question of a trained perafter the first fruit is given the sonnel assumes proportions today as never before—our league is consame care is necessary in order to fronted with the problem of not fronted with the problem of not only leading a unit or branch of 20 or 30 people but of helping to guide the work of various youth organizations in the neighborhoods and localities. Hence, the conclu-sions of development of a personnel from the ground up. In the present work of our League an unprepared leadership cannot orientate our League along the mass tasks that Is it not clear that if the principle of such a policy was applied with our young people, we would travel much faster with seven league boots with a developed per-sonnel able to answer the burning League along the mass tasks that confront them. It is along these lines that the YCL is facing the problem and is tackling the

problem and is tacking the ques-tion of training people-our experi-ences are such that the progress we have made are the basis that guide us in the wiping out of the still ex-isting shortcomings that hold us isting shorted

It is the Party's responsibility to uild a powerful youth move should be R these

back.

Extension and Development of Personnel Vital to Youth League

By HENRY WINSTON-

3-All efforts to see that central that are still existent within our new. They remain silent But in labor councils and unions are to League in order to eradicate them the meantime preparations for

affiliate. 4-All mass organizations where there are Zarty fractions or sym-pathizers are to affiliate. 5-Special attention to be paid to 5-Special attention to be paid to



Thus it came about that the man who started his literary work when the proletariat of Russia was just beginning to stir, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his illerary work in a Soviet State, halled by scores of millions of workers and peasants engaged in building a Socialist society under the leadership of the Boishevik Party, of which he is now a member. Well has Gorky deserved the admiration of millions of the proletariat and revolu-tionary intellectuals throughout the world. From his early youth to the present day he remained faithful to the working class, to the revolution, and to Socialism. He is one of the few great artists who devoted their artistic talent and their revolutionary ardor to fighting burgeois society in the name of the oppressed human being, in the name of securing conditions fer the growth of a free human personality, in the name of the social revolution.

Gorky and the Bolsheviks

world."

THERE were times when Gorky disagreed with the Bolsheviks on certain points of policy, but all his life he remained a revolutionist. He shared with the Bolsheviks their convictions regarding the class struggle and the coming revolution. He believed, together with Lenin, whom he learned to know early in the twentieth century, that, as Lenin wrote in 1894:

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in 1894: "When the foremost representatives of the working class will have assimilated the ideas of scientific Socialism, the ideal about the historical role of the Russian worker, when these ideas will have become widespread and there will have been organized among the workers firm organizations. organized among the workers firm organizations which shall transform the present sporadic coo-nomic war of the workers into a conscious class struggle—then the Russian worker, having risen at the head of all the democratic elements, will throw over absolution and lead the Eussian pro-letariat (al.mg with the proletariat of ALL COUNTRIES) on the free road of open political struggle to a victorious Communist revolution" (V. I. Lenin, "Who are the Friends of the Peo-nie?"). ple?").

Gorky helped build the organizations of the working class, participating not only with his writ-ings but also personally. His main work, however, remained the work of a writer.

How did the revolutionary workers receive the early works of Gorky? An old Bolshevik, Stroyev-Desnitsky, writes in his memoirs about that period:

uniform. And all the time the birds were

twittering in the old ferry-house. They had built nests in the eaves, were flying around careless You had to think about free and like. and what's the matter with cople anyhow?

I was going to see Murray Melvin. On April 6 they framed him on an assault charge and stuck him away at Rikers Island. I remembered at Rikers Island. I remembered Murray when we were kids together, and stepping in at the little, dark-ened hall that was the headquar-ters for a meeting or a game of ping-pong. Murray was a pretty peliable kid. Oh, enough noise and pranks to be a "regular feller," but at the right time he would become deadasticuts table targets and dead-serious, talk tersely, and do his task honorably. We all thought the world of him.

The charge was-beating up a scab. I could imagine Murray com-ing down on a picket-line every day. I could imagine him encourag ing his fellow-workers to keep up their spirits during a strike their spirits during a strike. He was vice-president of his union-the Allied Printing Helpers Union, and as such he must have wielded considerable influence. But I could not imagine him stealthily follow-ing a man, tracking him down into a subway station, and attacking him. And besides, union organizers don't do such things. I wondered how Murray Melvin

felt in a penitentiary of crime. The newspapers did not tell what he did there day after day.

THE ferry-boat finally came, I landed at the dark swamp of an island. The sun was shining, the guards were polite, the matron racked jokes, and all was very well. came at the end of the visiting our, and I shall never forget it. hour, and I shall never forget it. I peeped into the long, finely built corridor, where the visitors stood. There must have been about fifty visitors, all speaking at once. They stood in narrow booths like a line-up of cows and heifers in a cow-shed. And all them were bent at a corriged apple because yet hed to comical angle, because you had to speak to your visitor through a counding board, and the darn thing was built too low. So they stood there distorted out of human proportions, and all they could see of the prisoners was a thin streak of forehead and eyes that looked pretty Not that Melvin was compaining

about his own lot; he was simply explaining the prison system. "The men in here are all rightrine and in here are all right-friendly, helpful. And they all seem to be here because of economic conditions. It's stealing, fighting, unemployment, and more stealing all over again."

The struggle of his fellow-men always interested Melvin. He told me about his fellow prisoners, how they got in, the homes they came from. Then I learned that he was from. Then I learned black day, and allowed a newspaper every day, and some literature. He read every detail eagerly, thoroughly. "It feels swell to read about the

And they're forming Labor-Party groups everywhere. What's this I hear about the independent polit-we parted, I instinctively put

In a moment we both were outruling class often treats honest men. so. "I even think that because it

than ever."

floor at a meeting, and picketing where they needed picketing. "Only one thing, I'm glad I marched on May Day." It seems that his union had made a large picture of Melvin, and had shortly. carried it high in th air all the way I'd like to see him walk the free finest documentary films he had along the May Day parade. When streets again.

Hunger's Child wept in the night

for milk While Charity lined his coffin with silk Hunger's Child died and Charity found

Six plots of earth to make one little mound.

Hush, little baby, don't you cry You'll have a nice funeral when vou die.

days.

he heard of it, he felt pretty good. He actually felt that he had in the march.

hear about the independent polit-ical group they're forming in Har-lem?" In a moment we both were out-In a moment we both were out-

side of the prison walls, sharing The twenty-three-year-old union in the worries and victories of that leader was as spirited, as undaunted full, rich world called the class as ever. And his manner and think-struggle. Melvin did not mind being ing was like Herndon, like Tom cooped up in a penitentiary for Mooney, like all the serious, heroic himself. He understood that the workers who have ever been per-Mooney, like all the serious, heroic ecuted.

It's as plain as the nose on your aroused people it will help the face that Murray Melvin does not union a bit. I hear that the reg. belong at a_{*} criminal penitentiary, ular Allied unions are supporting. He has a possible three-year sen-it now, and that it is growing faster tence ahead of him. Now it's up millions. to us on the other side of the bars But there was so much to do. It to be as serious and as undaunted was a shame for him to keep sitting as he, and to do all in our power here when he could be putting out to get him out. I pledged my sup-the union bulletin, and taking the port in that last salute, and I went A film people turned out to see the films of Joris Ivens, brilliant port in that last salute, and I went me and wrote to the New York Dutch director now in Hollywood, City Parole Commission protesting when they were shown at the Film Melvin's frame-up. If enough pro-tests are sent, his case may be con-Art Theatre the other day. Everyone was genuinely enthusiastic about "New Earth." Lewis Milesidered by the Parole Commission

BOOKS IN REVIE By JOHN STANLEY one result of their "instinctive dislike for tyranny" "Heil Schickløruber!" THAT liberal Viennese journalist who, many years is-fascism. (Hitler, by Rudolt Olden Translated by Walago, circulated the genealogical canard that it

ter Ettinghausen. New York, Covici, Friede. 394 pages, bibliography, biographical sketches of Nazi

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DEATH WARMED OVER" is the

sardonic nickname that some of the employees of Warner Brother is in process of birth that will supstudios have adopted for William port the Cagneys and the Screen Guilds in their battles to curtail Randolph Hearst. Isn't it a Mae West's films have banned in Nazi Germany because

the vicious monopoly of the motion picture interests. The world premiere of "Millions in a recent flicker one of the lines of Us." a two-reel talking picture uttered by the irrepressible Mae of the March of Labor, produced by an independent group of Hollywood was "Ish Kabibble" . . . Herr Goebbels has also stopped all George Arliss films from being shown in Germany because of Arliss's confilm talent will take place in a few . .

sistent portrayal of Jewish roles: Shylock, Disraeli, Rothschild. . . It just happens that the producers had been feeding and expecting apple sauce from its talent so long

DONALD OGDEN STEWART IS the Executive Secretary of the Central Press Association, Inc. that they couldn't get out of the newly organized Hollywood League habit. Fritz Lang came along and demanded a theme worthy of the **King Features Syndicate** Against Nazism, whose purpose is Universal Service to "maintain a constant fight against Nazis and Nazi agents in talent of the man who made the unforgettable "M." He got it. **Christy Walsh Syndicate** this country and to keep the public 'Fury" is not the great American informed about the Nazi regime masterpiece: it slips badly in the and its persecutions and supply past half, but it's great enough to moral and financial support to the serve as a lesson to our native dianti-Nazi movement within Gerrectors and writers to put up a stiff fight for films of this type. The many." Fredric March. Dorothy Parker, Florence Eldridge, Gloria public has been tremendously ex-cited by "Fury." It is easy to see Stuart and Moss Hart are on the Executive Committee. that it wants real fire and fury in its films. It is sick and tired of

Three Jeers for the Old Man make-believe. If the producers are EDUCATING FATHER, RKO prowise they will go to town with these duction featuring Jed Prouty and Dixie Dunbar. Spring Byington and Kenneth Howell also in the cast. At RKO Palace. DISTINGUISHED audience of

By MILTON LUBAN THE second of a series advertised as "revealing the adventures and

experiences of an average American family" is being exposed to the naked eye at the Palace this week The exposure shouldn't do much damage provided you look the other way.

Jones, Senior, owns a drug store which returns an income large enough to send his progeny of five through college (although only one is now old enough to go), own a couple of cars, a beautiful home and sufficient ease of mind to see that horing finances are never men. tioned about the house. This should be good news to thousands of pharmacists who might be won-

dering if they'll ever get off relief and get back their stores. there is Jones J wants to be an aviator. Papa does not- approve of aviation so Junior has to work at the drug store. This goes on until Senior goes off to the mountains for a fishing trip. Suddenly melodrama sets in. A villian wants the lease of the corner where the store is located for his own use; the lease is expiring and Jones, Senior, is miles away trying to inveigle fish. So of course Junior hops in a plane, makes a perilous landing amidst the trees and brings back Father just in the nick of time

International News Photos International News Service Metrotone News Warner Bros. Every worker should arm himself with all the facts about Hearst, so that he can effectively expose his fascist aims. They will be found in the following publications:

HEARST NEWS AND FEATURE SERVICES

HEARST MAGAZINES

Washington Herald

Washington Times

Good Housekeeping

Cosmopolitan

Harpers Bazaar

Pictorial Review

American Weekly

Home and Field

Town and Country

American Architect

American Druggist

Motor Boating

Why Hearst Lies About Communism," by William F. Dunne. Five cents. Workers Library Publishers. "Hearst, Labor's Enemy No. 1," by James Casey. Three cents. Workers Library Publishers.

"Imperial Hearst," by Ferdinand Lundberg, introduction by Charles A. Beard. Equinox Press.

Current Films By LAUREN ADAMS

DANCING PIRATE. This third recent Technicolor production, so far as the photography is concerned, isn't up to the standard of other color pictures. However, the dancing by Charles Collins and Steffi Duna is expert and the comedy of Frank Morgan and Luis Alberni is sometimes quite hilarious. At the Rivoli.

SINS OF MAN. Adaptation of Jacob Roth's novel, "Job," that remains interesting from an histrionic and production standpoint and unconvicing as an exposition of man's reaction to war and tragedy. Fine acting by Jean Hersholt, J. Edward Bromberg and Don Ameche. At Radio City Music Hall.

THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD. A lot of fun by

"In his [Gorky's] first artistic works we were happy to see a talenged writer moving from the village to the city, from the traditional Populist peasant to the city man—even if it be to the hobo and not to the worker. Even his hobo, with his magnificent Gorky disdain for starpant rotten his magnificent Gorky discain for stagmant rotten traditional life, was, to us, a desired harbinger of the new. We were also happy to hear Gorky's tone. That ornate, somewhat solemn high-pliched tone of a young writer, melodious and sonorous, was met by us as the audacious song of a courageous scorpful rebel, as an appeal to break with the moois of Populist morbidity, or intellectual restenation intellectual resignation . . . the most precious for us was [in Gorky] that tremendous moral reserve force which the young labor movement received from a brilliantly talented writer who was growing with every day."

"You Do Not Deserve Even to Be in Hell" ABOUT the turn of the century, Gorky is gradu-ally leaving his hobbes to turn to a more realistic treatment of Russian size. You still do not see the industrial worker, but you see a presentation of social conditions in a more adequate class light. In his play, Lower Depths, Gorky takes leave of his hoboes. No more does he idealize them. He shows them to be what they are: disgruntled, disorganized, unhappy individuals, unable to form a united front against the masters of life, the bourgeoisie, unable even to understand the cause of their degradation. although at the same sime saturated with profound hatred for the existing social system. The same treatment the hoboes repeive also in a longer story entitled Creatures That Once Were Men. In this latter story Gorky introduces the modern Russian capitalist, a type that occupies his attention for many years to come

many years to come There is another social type that increasingly draws the attention of the young writer, the Rus-sian intellectual. Over and over again the writer depicts the refined emasculated intellectual in contrast to a robust son of the people. Attractiveness is not on the side of the former. Varenka Olesova is a plain country girl (in a story of the same name); she certainly knows much less than the young assistant professor who comes from the city laden with no amount of information and fortified with good manners. But in the clash between these two creatures Varenta proves superior in every respect. The professor is humiliated, beaten and literally thrown into the bog. Gorky seems to take Interally inrown into it. Burnillating this representa-tive of bourgeois learning. The contrast between the intellectual who just weaves words and the proletarian who demands letarian who demands action is brought out more clearly in a short story. The Imp. The clash is between a journalist who writes liberal stuff in a provincial newspaper and the typographical worker who, in a leading educrial full of solemn declara-tions, adds in parenthesis a derogatory remark about the whole liberal pratile. These two meet and setum to be sufficient pratile. seem to be entirely wher. unable to understand each

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distorted too I had to wait till they called Melvin from his cell. The little I could see of him looked sturdy and clean-

cut as always. "How are you? What have you been doing since that last meeting of the old social group? And how do you like this place?" I fired ns at him. I was still rather shaken at the inhuman line-up of visitors. 4 Negro mother was talking to the right of us, and to the a tiny Danish sweetheart. Their talk mingled with ours, and it seemed quite just and proper to have their voices and all the other working-class voices down the aisle surround us, and form a symbolic background to our talk.

. MURRAY MELVIN told me a sim-

M ple tale of growing up and get-ting a job in the printing trade. "There were so many young boys in the trade. The hours were long, the work was trying and especially difficult. Gee, I had to do something. I was glad when the union got going and I could do my share.' Murray continued, "They call us 'printers' devils' because we work so hard Well even a poor devil something with a union can do around. Ours was growing all right. They must have gotten scared. The first thing I knew, I was arrested on a phony charge.'

The facts of the case were fla-The facts of the case were fla-grant enough. Edward Murphy was a scab at the Typographic Service strike. He claimed that on De-cember 11 he had been assaulted. Yet he hadn't bothered calling a doctor, or notifying the police for three days. Then suddenly, after he had some to the factory to collect had gone to the factory to collect his pay, and after he had seen the boss, he remembered about the

At first Murphy had described his assaulter as "a gray-haired, tall man, with few teeth." Later, however, he ed Murray Melvin who has black hair and not gray, who is shorter than Murphy with three inches, and has all his teeth, as

Melvin was able to prove that on December 11, he had been home with his wife. But that mattered little. The Typographic Service Co. had wanted to weaken the union. They chose to get rid of one who had won the respect of his fellow workers, of one who was a ading spirit in the union.

"NOW that you're in here, how is "Well, conditions are not so had

here. The food is fair. You get up early, and you work for five hours.

"Heil Hitler!" may have sorely annoyed the Leroworshipping Nazis. But neither he nor his embarrassing "discovery" that Der Fuehrer's father was the illegitimate child of a certain Maria Anna Schicklgruber had the slightest effect on the growth of National Socialism.

was more correct to say "Heil Schicklgruber!" than

Rudolf Olden, who makes much of these family matters in his lively biography, Hitler, permits himself also to indulge in some very foolish reflections suggested by the change of name. "Have we not here," he asks, with a flourish of psychological trumpets, "one of those tiny circumstances which interrupt a long and significant causal sequence and determine the fate of a people, of a continent, even of the world? . . . Is it not grotesque to imagine that a man called Schicklgruber could in all solemnity occupy the throne on which the Hohenzollerns and Bismarck had once sat?"

Such childishness is the more inexcusable in a man who for many years was the political editor of the Berliner Tageblatt (whose presiding genius till 1933 was Theodore Wolff) and who now, as an exile in Oxford, has ample opportunities to get below the surface of the anecdote to the cruel bedrock of fascism. Herr Olden's biography (which, it is interesting to note, is the June selection of the recently-established "Left Book Club" sponsored by the British publisher Victor Gollancz) is written from the point of view of an extreme and burning contempt for Hitler the man. But, because this hatred is documented at every step, and because the narrative includes many illuminating chapters on the horrible political and social degeneration of post-war Germany (particularly in regard to anti-Semitism and other subjective factors), Olden's Hitler can be read with profit.

The Communist position regarding Hitler-as also towards all other fascist dictators and political reactionaries-is that they cannot be explained, understood, or eliminated except through the closest and most realistic analysis of the world system of which they are the final expression. That world system is decaying capitalism, with its special fascist form, "the open terrorist dictatorship of the most reactionary, most chauvinistic and most imperialist elements of finance capital." This and nothing else, is the key which will unlock the secret of Hitler's power today. Pathological details, psychological quirks, all the foul ramifications of personal jealousies, wire-pulling, book-burnings, "purges," hysteria and bestiality-these neither could nor would enter the picture of present-day Germany (or Italy, or Poland, Japan or Brazil) inless they served the purpose of a degenerate but still politically dominant bourgeoisie.

Olden's failure to understand the real nature of fascism is clearly brought out by his attempt to "explain" the blo ody June purge (whose events he describes in great detail) in terms of Hitler's unbalanced personality and as a device for overcoming the morbid inferiority complex of his own youth. This is Freudianism gone mad, the sort of thing one would expect from a man whom his publishers describe as "a brilliant, liberal individualist with an instinctive dislike for tyranny.". Pre-Hitler Germany was swarming with such individualists, and

leaders, but no index. \$3.)

Inverted Hero-Worship

VONRAD HEIDEN, whose History of National So-A cialism is a standard reference work on Nazi Germany, has also written a biography of the Fuchrer. Although in many respects a far more thorough and painstaking work than Olden's (especially with regard to the long-term political forces at work), it is marred by numerous passages in which Hitler's personality is "analyzed" with a care and in a manner to suggest that even "monsters" can be heroes. (Did not Marx point out that bourgeois culture rests upon the "cult of the hero," upon that "great-man theory" of which Thomas Carlyle was the brilliant advocate? Deprived of genuinely creative types, the bourgeois need for "greatness" will even attach itself to a Frankenstein, to a Zaharoff, to a "Lawrence of Arabia.") Turn, for example, to Heiden's section entitled "Demoniac Power," in which are discussed "the two Hitlers." And try, if you can, to match for sentimentality, for perverse adoration and turgid rhetoric the following passage:

"Hitler is a child of solitude; the Fuehrer is child of the masses. The masses feel this, they feel that this man is themselves, an aggregate and personification of their own forces; hence their intimate relationship to him. And what sort of masses are they? They are the impoverished, beaten, famished German nation. . . . This crushed nation sees the Fuehrer rise up from humble material, it sees this at every meeting, sees it in Hitler's fourteen years of ascent power. This man who fights his way up out of insignificance is the darling and pattern of the masses, as no prince or general could ever be" [of these masses, 5,000 murdered, 300,000 arrested, 00,000 wounded and tortured, in two years of the "darling's" accession to power], . . . In healthier times a Hitler would perhaps become the founder of a sect, a hypnotist, or an alchemist; only the ruin of all made him ruler over all. If this ruin persists, this rulership will be swallowed up and dispersed within it; if the nation is restored to health, it will neel off like the scab from a wound.

Seldom has the utter bankruptcy of the liberal mind exposed itself so vividly. Herr Heiden, who has spared no pains to find, and to give us, all the available facts on the life of one of the major political reactionaries of all time, asks us to believe that this advocate of everything most horrible and brutalizing in a doomed bourgeois world is "a child of the masses : . . the darling and pattern of the masses"! Not even Goebbels could do better; and did not Dr. Frank, the Nazi Commissioner for Justice, once remarked, ecstatically, that "Hitler is lonely. So is God. Hitler is like God"?

For all its weaknesses of interpretation, however this book is packed with excellent source material on the history of Naziism, well documented and ably presented.

(Hitler, a Biography, by Konrad Heiden Translated by Winifred Ray, New York, Alfred A. Knopf. 399 pages, index. \$3.)

to sign the lease renewal. Isn't it wonderful? This is where the educating of Father comes in. He realizes that aviation has its points and decides to send Junior to aviation school and the picture ends with the cast beaming fatuously. The acting is

Glorifying the Air Service BORDER FLIGHT. A Paramount picture directed by Otto Lovering, with John Howard, Frances Far mer, Roscoe Karns. At the Rialto.

competent enough.

By LAUREN ADAMS PONDLY. Paramount has gathered a number of what it considers to be promising young players and is presenting them for seasoning approval in "Border Flight," now at the Rialto.

"Border Flight," a saga in a decidedly subdued key, depicts the too-heroic adventures of about the section of the American milionly tary force that has not as yet been glorified in a Hollywood studio-the United States Coast Guard's air patrol.

Although it stresses the need for finer equipment on planes (solely for protection against smugglers, of course, as the scenario writer is careful to indicate!) and contains the familiar glorification of the service by the commanding officer, "Border Flight" nevertheless doesn't quite reach the patriotic or jingo-istic' heights scaled by some predeessors in the same field.

With John Howard and Grant Withers in a familiar Pat O'Brien-James Cagney scrap-and-make-up role, Frances Farmer as the heroine peloyed by all the men at the patrol post and Roscoe Karns as the invitable comic mechanic, the picture ust about makes the grade as exremely slight summer entertain

An interesting portion of the bill is the compilation of news events taken from various newsreels. Par-ticularly exciting is the section from Paramount News showing life among the striking sharecroppers and cotion choppers in Arkansas.

wise-cracking young lady detective story writer and a sarcastic physician as they turn amateur sleuths and solve a series of murders at a racetrack. With William Powell and Jean Arthur. At RKO neighborhood theatres.

FURY. Director Fritz Lang is reported to be fighting with the producers of this anti-lynching film. He claims that they hampered him and changed many of the fundamental ideas of the picture. Nevertheless, the completed picture is the strongest indictment of mobs yet to come out of Hollywood and in addition is very splendid entertainment Sciencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney are the principal players. At the Capitol.

SECRET AGENT. Another spy melodrama from England. In the style but not exactly the equal of "The 39 Steps" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." A handpicked cast including Peter Lorre, Robert Young, Madeleine Carroll, At the Roxy.

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD. Twelve weeks, and still going strong. The life of the Great Glorifier glorified in song, dance, and spectacle. Starring William Powell Luise Rainer, Myrna Loy, At the Astor.

POPPY. First W. C. Fields picture in months, and the funniest. For Fields' fans and others that like to laugh: At the Times Square Paramount.

SHOW BOAT. Edna Ferber's novel and operatia in another screen reincarnation. Better than the others principally because of Paul Robeson's magnificent singing. Irene Dunne, Allan Jones and Helen Morgan also in the cast. At a great many Loew houses.

ONE RAINY AFTERNOON. Francis Lederer in frothy Parisian romance a la Hollywood. At Loew's neighborhood theatres.

SEVEN BRAVE MEN. Adventures of a Soviet expedition in the Arctic. Unusual photography and realistic story and character development. Splendid acting. At the Cameo.

EDUCATING FATHER. Second in a series of Fox productions starring the movie Jones Family, enacted by Shirley Deane, Jed Prouty and Dixie Dunbar, At RKO theatres,

THE MARCH OF TIME. Sixteenth issue of Time magazine's picturization and dramatization of world events, this one featuring the possible return of the Hapsburg family to the Austrian throne, juvenile crime and the Texas celebration. The city on America's youth emphasizes the necessity of proecting our young people from influences that tend to make them "bad" citizens. At Radio City Music Halt

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT. Still another week for this extremely (and deservedly) - popular Soviet film. At the Acme.

THE LAST OUTLAW. A super western "horse opera," with many oldtime stars like Harry Carey. At various neighborhood theatres.

LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT. The by-now fa mous heavyweight battle excellently recorded b camera and microphone, showing in detail the en tire twelve rounds of fight. At the Rialto and REO neighborhood theatres.

Coughlin-Lemke Maneuver Designed as Aid to Landon

BUILDING OF LOCAL AND STATE FARMER-LABOR PARTIES VITAL TO DEFEAT HEARST-LIBERTY LEAGUE MOVEMENT

ON Saturday morning Father Charles Coughlin, Dr. Francis Townsend and Representative William Lemks brought forth their so-called "third party"-the "Union Party."

With a great blare of trumpets, the new creation is ed as a challenge to the Republican and Democratic parties.

In reality, what is the meaning of this move? The association in the venture of Father Coughlin, with his pro-fascist program and propaganda, and of the Rev. Gerals K. Smith, upon whom has fallen the "Share-the-Wealen" mantle of Huey Long, brands the new "party" for unput it is-an effort to bolster up the reactionary forces of the country, to aid the Hearst-American Libeague-Republican combine. It is part and parcel a maneuvers which have sought to dress up the erty L of the Hearst candidates, Landon and Knox, in the regalia of "fresh young things" from the Middle West.

The ink has scarcely dried on Coughlin's letter to the New York Sun, organ of the Liberty League forces, in which he expressed readiness to support "a renovated Republican Party," and the shouts of Smith (aiding the Liberty League) have not yet died-when the "third party" is born.

The reactionary New York Sun hastens in its Saturday's issue, through an exclusive interview with Coughlin, to underscore the purpose of the new formation

What does the Sun say, in this first page article? "There is a strong possibility that the third party ticket, headed by Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, will cause a split in the Democratic and 'progressive' ranks and result in the election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee for President, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest, admitted in an exclusive interview with the Sun.

Indeed, the Sun went on to emphasize its interpretation of the interview with Coughlin, and stated: ".... The priest made it quite clear, without actually saying it, that as between Roosevelt and his New Deal, he would prefer the election of the Kansan.

Thus, through the mouth of Coughlin himself, speaking to the organ of the Liberty League, the definite purpose of the maneuver is divulged. The implications of this interview, which link it with the whole Coughlin program, cannot be successfully hushed by demagogic ranting.

The mass of the American people clearly desire more and more a genuine people's political movementto defend their civil liberties, to advance their breadand-butter needs, and to engage in the struggle for peace.

The Coughlin-Lemke "third party" maneuver is designed to divert this desire of the American masses into support of a camouflaged movement that will aid the pro-fascist forces of this country. At the hour when the great need is unity to DEFEAT THE HEARST, LANDON AND KNOX TICKET, they bring forth an agency to aid the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican reactionary forces.

Do not the leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization appreciate that every moment that they continue to give Roosevelt a blank check gives aid and comfort to these pro-fascist forces and opportunity for their demagogy? Do they not see clearly that the one way to shortcircuit the plans of this "third party" maneuver is in the united effort to build local and State Farmer-Labor parties and to establish strongly the National Farmer-Labor Party this year?

World Front - By THEODORE REPARD

From Marx to Mussolini Party Discipline a la I.L.P. McGovern Prefers Mussolinf

ONE of the strangest, one of the most disastrous political transformations in the history of the entire world labor movement now seems to have been completed in the case of the Independent Labor Party of Great Britain. After a period of illicit relations with Trot-skyism and wholesale condemnation of the Communist International as "corrupt" and "opportunist," the I.L.P. has at last completed its cycle. Its leaders are defending Mussolini's

when the war broke out, the ILP. leadership adopted a "left" position on sanctions. At this time, position on sanctions. At this time, when the Communist International same out in support of sanctio a peace weapon subsidiary to inde-pendent labor action, but not for pendent labor action, but not to that reason negligible, the ILP, cursed to high heavens that the vorking class was being betrayed

AT THIS period, the position of the I.L.P. was precisely like that of the "Militant Socialists" in the United States and in fact the American "leftists" looked across the ocean for guidance and comfort. But after a few weeks, the ILP, leaders suddenly became slient on the issue of "workers' sanctions." Readers of the I.L.P. paper, the New Leader, became suspicious and plagued, Brockway for an explana-tion. When Brockway spoke out, the whole labor movement in Britain rocked with astonishment.

It turned out that Brockway had been supporting independent labor action due to a. misapprehension. action due to a. misapprehension. True, the IL.P. as a whole had adopted this policy but not so the parliamentary fraction. Only two weeks after the National Adminis-trative Committee of the IL.P. met and approved the "workers' sanc-tions" policy, the Inner Executive Committee of three—composed of James Maxton, John McGovern and Canubell Stephen—met and com-Campbell Stephen-met and com-pletely reversed the line on their own. The Inner E. C. rules between meetings of the N.A.C.

The ruling triumvirate of Maxton, AcGovern and Stephen now adopted

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The Weak Reed Breaks

THE Roosevelt Administration has again exposed the true meaning of "neutrality.

Last October, when the Italo-Ethiopian conflict first broke out, President Roosevelt placed embargoes on arms and muni-tions against both Ethiopia and Italy "to keep America out of war." At that time, we pointed out that the fatal, dangerous flaw in this policy was the fact that it did not discriminate between the imperialist aggresser and the colonial victim of aggression.

By now lifting the embargoes, President Roosevelt has gone far towards recognizing Italian fascism's bloody conquest as finished

Will such actions keep America out of war? Of course not! This only encourages more imperialist aggression on a larger scale in order that it shall be more effective and the embargoes will be lifted sooner. According to President Roosevelt's latest cerree, all that aggressor nations have to do in order to break through even the weak and treacherous reed of neutrality is to "finish the war," that is, complete their aggression.

This final fruit of "neutrality" is not at all what the American people wanted. They want peace, not recognition of im-perialize aggression.

WHEN a member of a wealthy family is "snatched" by kidnappers, the Federal government moves with the speed of lightning. The wires hum with instructions, planes zoom into the air carrying squads of "G" men, the local and state police ap-paratus is mobilized to apprehend and stamp out the criminals. Laws have been passed by Congress

No More Hedging

permitting federal intervention when acts of a criminal nature transcend state boundaries.

The activities of the Black Legion have been proven, beyond any doubt whatever, to be inter-state, and direct violations of both state and federal laws. Yet, a strange apathy has been marked in both Congress and the President's offices during the shocking Black Legion revelations.

With murder, floggings, arson and every conceivable violation of civil rights being perpetrated by the fascistmaniacs, the Roosevelt administration hedges, AND BY HEDGING, SABO-TAGES THE DRIVE TO EXPOSE AND STAMP OUT. THE BLACK LEGION.

The Roosevelt administration cannot dare to come before the American people in this election period and speak of "civil liberties" and "democracy" while it remains inactive in the face of this fascist threat.

The adjournment of Congress gives no excuse for inaction by the government. There are Federal agencies aplenty to stamp out this menace.

A Contrast

HALF a million Belgian workers, 200,000 of them white collar workers, are now reported out on strike for higher wages, collective bargaining and vacation with pay. Like the French strikes, they have spread like wildfire until now the capital city, Brussels, is practically shut down.

For the past week, the Belgian army and police have been used as an open strikebreaking agency by Premier Paul Van Zeeland, only recently reappointed to that position In France, the Blum Government supported the demands of the strikers, rushed through bills conceding the strike demands and refused to send troops to oust workers from occupied factories.

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Training Teacher Forces Important Factor in **Developing Party Personnel**

WANT to deal with one phase of the broad problem of building our Party personnel --- the development of teaching forces in our Workers' Schools, and my experiences in the Chicago Workers' School, where I have been teaching for the past two years.

No consistent training of new teacher forces has been carried out. Today, our staff is no larger than today, our start is no larger than it was three years ago; in fact, we may have a dearth of deachers next ferm because two of our teachers may be transferred to other work. We did make an effort to solve this problem last year, when we con-ducted a class for future teachers of public economy that when the ducted a class for future teachers of political economy; but, when the class finished, the comrades went back to their regular Party work and not one of these has become a regular teacher of the school. Other means were used to solve the problem, such as, week-end summer ses-sions, for a period of two or three weeks, when Comrade Mindel or Markolf were here in Chicago. To these sessions were invited the reg-ular and also the prospective teach-ers. Much good came from these sessions in the way if clarification, but they were too brief, too episodic, to develop teachers,

THIS lack of persistent vigilance I in detecting, guiding and develop-ing new teachers has led at times to an indifference to available forces who need a little more polishing to become excellent teachers. I call to mind several cases: One, Negro com-rade, who dropped out of teaching because he felt himself insufficiently personnel, encoder because of inshill prepared: another, because of inabil ity to answer Trotzkyite confusion brought up in class, lost his self-confidence and was dropped; a third, a qualified teacher, but new in the movement, who was dropped because of not giving the clearest Marxist picture of present-day events.

. .

Another source of potential teachers has not been tapped by the school. We have many comrades out in the neighborhoods, teaching study circles-good, leading Section Com-rades. Have we considered drawing them in as teachers, have we taken responsibility to make them better ssion leaders? No, comrades And why? Because we are too busy they are too busy. But that's no answer. The real answer is: We do not Editor, Daily Worker; plan our work carefully. We work from day to day, hoping somehow that the forces will be there tomorrow. Instead of thinking what will our school be like in five years' time. and how shall we build toward that goal, we worry abut how to get by this term. Sure, we must worry about the present, but should that inate our taking of a long-Leninist view of our problems?



"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 Com--Pravda munism."

There must be no recognition of Mussolini's conquest! This can yet be achieved if the independent action of labor and all peace forces is multiplied many-fold for increased pressure on the government.

"Neutrality" far from getting us out of war now ends up by encouraging the war-makers. Let's keep America out of war another way. That way is to keep war out of the world.

Save Adam Mueller!

HITLER'S executioner waits to hew the head of Adam Mueller from his shoulders.

The United States Government has decided to send Mueller to the execution block awaiting him in a Nazi prison.

There are only 24 hours left to save this man's life!

Rush your telegrams, get your organizations to hold special meetings. Protest immediately to Secretary of Labor Frances Perking to prevent this heinous crime against Adam Mueller!

A Velvet Glove

THE unusual spectacle of the steel trusts offering vacations, social service, free literature, even promising wage raises, is before the steel worker. Let him judge it well. It is only the velvet glove that covers a mailed fist.

U. S. Steel made almost \$2,000,000,000 profit in the last fifteen years. And average wares of employed steel workers fell in those fifteen years from over \$2,000 a year to under \$1,300 now-in money that will buy less.

That's what it means to be unorganized. No kidding with vacations, with profusely illustrated free booklets, with "one big happy family" back-slapping, will take the place of strong union organization, such as will turn some of that \$2,-000,000,000 profit into the pockets of the men who really made it, the men in the mills.

This is why the great steel drive to unionize the mills must go forward.

Precisely the opposite is happening in Belgium, notwithstanding the fact that there are six Socialists in the Van Zeeland Cabinet.

Behind the government's action in Belgium looms the fact that the Socialists have made a common front with the reactionary politicians, not with the Communists and militant anti-fascists. Opposed to a united front in Belgium, the Socialist leaders are also countenancing government actions opposed to the interests of the working class.



EVERY Saturday for the last 11 weeks forty or more police have lined up in front of a New York department store, Ohrbach's. They have selected a dozen or more pickets for arrest each week. A special assistant district attorney makes their prosecution, week after week, his main work.

The whole jail procedure is unusual. One might say a new industry had been created, with a permanent staff, to operate on Ohrbach pickets and maintain a department store owner's privilege of firing his clerks when they join unions.

Other department stores are undoubtedly backing Ohrbach. Labor should do the same for the pickets. All clerks are concerned, for a victory here will open the whole department store field to organization.

It is necessary to drive the district attorney's office, the police and courts out of the business of union smashing, and to insist that the "disorderly" charges against pickets be tried on their merits.

It is necessary by building the picket lines bigger and bigger each Saturday to show Ohrbach that the fight will never stop until the right of union membership for clerks is established.

Come to picket each Saturday. Meet at one o'clock at 39 Union Square.

. THEN how will we get these teachers? Not by praying for these teach-by looking to New York for them, not by becoming engineers over our forces and making the I propose the following: 1. Each teacher t. consible

.a teachfor guiding three pi. a teach-ers; meeting with the..., upervising their reading, instructing them in teacher technique, preparing them to take over portions of this class period, criticizing their work later. 2. Teacher training classes to be made a part of regular school curiculum. Many students, con and non-comrades, who would like to teach, would be drawn to these classes. However, the students for this class must be carefully selected. 3. Tie up the whole system of study circles with the school by making them the testing ground and training schools for prospective teachers; by aiding present study circle leaders in their work and training the best of them to become

4. Watch for the most promising students in all classes, especially in the more advanced classes, with the aim of persuading them to train to become study circle leaders and then terchers in the school.

5. Encourage the newer teachers to develop themselves more so that they can take over some of the ad-vanced courses, thus developing a ladder of ideological growth. Some of the teachers have been teaching the elementary subjects so long that they're getting stale.

The school executive should have on its agenda at each meeting the point of teacher forces and how they are being recruited and de-veloped.

L. L., Section 4, Chicago.

Letters From Our Readers

Readers are urged to write to the

Daily Worker their opinions, impres-

sions, experiences, whatever they feel

will be of general interest. Surges-

tions and criticisms are welcome, and

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initials will be printed.

Coughlin Sics Black Legion On to Youth Movement New York, N. Y.

Father Coughin's latest issue of "Social Justice," in attacking the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except Champion of Youth, makes an attempt to set the Black Legion on the progressive youth movement. He appeals to them, if they are not just murderers of Catholics,

that they can be murderers of "red' Pretty Soft for the Profsyouth. How proud I am that neve Issue for Students' Union in its history has the Daily Worker led any religious group against an other. Unity-unity, it cries, and I am sure many of Coughlin's subjects are drawing away from that arch ranter and coming into the clean pure air which we breathe. Father Coughlin also says that no organization but the Commun offered to help the striking seamen. When the Communists offered help, he says, Joe Curran refused it. Is

that true? J. B. EDITORIAL NOTE: It is true that the Communist Party, through its membership within the I.S.U., and as a body, was active in support of the seamen's strike. It was not alone, however, in its support; there were other mass organizations and trade unions that came to their aid. It is not true that the rank and file of the I.S.U., under the leadership of Joe Curran, ever refused the help of the Communist Party. In saying so, Coughlin is attempt-ing to discredit both the Com-munists and the militant seamen.

Philadelphia, Pa. Editor, Daily Worker: It's time someone put a stop to the racket which is carried on by the professors of the University of Pennsylvania - the book - selling racket. A great number of /the students, this past term, earned

their way through and barely made ends meet by working for the N.Y. A. for 50 cents an hour (if they were lucky enough to get the job) The professors made it even more difficult by required reading of their

own books. Of course, you can get the book in the University Library-for one hour. Consequently, a three-hour assignment gives you two hours of unpreparedness. And you certainly can't study for an examination for one hour. Therefore you must buy the book. Most of these books cost ut \$5. A mere trifle to the boys

a new line to the effect that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was a war between two equal dictators-Mus-solini and Haile Selassie-in which the I.L.P. was disinterested as to One professor, in particular, inthe outcome. sisted that the class must buy his

professor announced that of the ten

questions he would ask, a few of them would be on the material in

his new edition and he would allow

the class to use the book during

Irving Plaza Hall Proprietor

We, the Retail Clothing Sales-

We hope you will print this in you

New York, N. Y.

'Impartial,' Not Unfair

the examination. Most of the class

were just out of luck.

starting next fall.

Editor, Daily Worker:

partial.

paper.

CO THE N.A.C. hastily reversed itbook His tone rather frightened **J** self and issued a report for the forty-fourth annual conference held the class and the prof collected lovely royalties. Toward the end last April at Keighley in which it of the semester, another edition was published. Before examinations, the was stated:

"Peace [between Italy and Ethiopia] can only be secured by the workers in each country refusing to fight for these powerful inter-ests and struggling for workers' control in each nation." Proletarian revolution in Ethiopial But the storm boks at the Mainte

rushed to buy the new edition. But But the storm broke at the Keigh-ley Conference. A majority of the the others who couldn't afford it delegates rebelled at the shameful about-face. A motion was passed to Students must organize to stop this racket. The American Student revert to the former position against Mussolini. The following morning, Union should initiate a campaign M. S.

the conference was told that the N.A.C. and the parliamentary frac-tion had met overnight and had decided that the conference decision had to be rescinded. Under threat of resignation by Maxton, the conference voted to take a plebiscite on the question three months later. Meanwhile, the I.L.P. had no official policy.

men's Union, Local 1006, R.C.I.P.A., And this was the party discipline A. F. of L., stated that Jack Gross, that the Communists were asked to proprietor of Irving Plaza Hall was follow!

unfair to our union. However, Jack NOW the I.L.P. has published a Gross' actions in the last two weeks A pamphlet entitled "Italy and Abyssinia" by McGovern, Maxton and others in preparation for the have proven to us that he is im-We wish to recall the notice for

We offer a few specimens from a boycott of Irving Plaza Hall. Our this pamphlet: union will meet there in the future.

this pamphiel: "Tialy and Abyssinia are both anti-Socialist States, their rulers are both dictators and only differ in the development of the country. It is unnecessary to make a choice but in my estimation the rule of the Negus is the more brutal one." (McGovern.)

(McGovern.) • Why not give Mussolini and Hitler all colonial coundries? "The Abyssinians were for the most part decent workers on the land, living in primitive condi-tions, tyraunized over by a bar-baric feudal memarch, and urged to fight to defend him in his power and splendor and his right to exploit them." (Maxton.) And the Ethiopian struggle against imperialism?

War is a product of ca alry and cannot be until you end the sys Govern.)

re, do nothing to stop wars

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"We propose to curb and control the forces of special privilege who are operating through the American Liberty League, the National Chamber of Commerce, the National Manufacturers' Association, the Hearst interests, etc., and their existing

counterpart in the form of the Black Legion, Law and Order Leagues, Vigilante Committees, etc., whose desire and intent is to destroy civil liberties, freedom of speech and assemblage and the right to full livelihood and the pursuit of happiness, and whose further desire is to establish a fascist dictatorship in place of these democratic and in-herent rights of a justly governed people."—From Declaration of Principles of Sum-mit County (Akron), O., Farmer-Labor Party.

RETAIL CLOTHING SALESin the rich frat houses but a tre-MEN'S UNION. mendous amount to a poor boy is taking nine courses. who Local 1006, R.C.I.P.A., A.F.L.

