Chicago Fur Union Will Down Tools In May Day Unity

Minneapolis Unions, Including Drivers, Unite With Labor Party Clubs, Communists and Socialists-Many New England Meetings Planned

(BULLETIN)
CHICAGO, April 19.—For the first time in ten years, the Fur Workers' Union, Local 45, will "down tools" in a general stoppage on Friday, May 1, to demonstrate in the United May Day in Chicago. Union members will assemble at the Morrison Hotel and march with the United May Day

TOM MOONEY

May Parade if Gov.

Merriam Accepts

The United Labor May Day Com-

mittee yesterday sent a telegram to

Governor Merriam of California, re-

newing the offer of last year to raise

\$1,000,000 bail to allow Tom Mooney

Day, to lead the May Day Parade.

May Day Committee said:

Governor Merriam accordingly.

Francisco during his hearing before

can see no reason why the request

"Our offer is not an idle gesture.

Workers Union; the Furriers' Joint

cils 9 and 18; the Sleeping Car Por-

ters' Union: the International

Socialist Party, the Communist

The May Day .Committee again

reminded all organizations of the

Wednesday at the Youth House.

159 West 49th street, and urged that

every organization be sure to have

In Gold Mine

Near Toronto

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 19

from the surface today for rescue

Flood waters which had threat-

cue shafts could be sunk began re-

ceding a few hours after the first

communications came through from

Dr. D. A. Robertson, Herman Magill and Alfred Scadding, Toronto

mine experts, shouted through a

at noon. Encouraged by the contact

with the rescuers the three starved

men drank the brandy and hot

chocolate lowered through the shaft

Miners worked in shifts, digging

the large shaft toward the entombed

men. They hoped to reach the 150-

cave-in around the entombed men

or the rescue workers. The crumb-

don one shaft last week after it had

been sunk 70 feet. There was great danger of similar cave-ins in the

foot level in 24 or 48 hours

workers to reach them.

the men early today.

and waited.

Party, and many others."

their Marshall present.

should be refused now.

delegated judge of the State

Offer Million

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 19. Nine trade unions, including General Drivers Local 574, together with three clubs of the Farmer-Labor Party, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party and other organizations, 30 in all, last Sunday agreed to act as sponsors of a May Day march and demonstration on Friday, May 1st.

The delegates decided to include among the main slogans to be caramong the main sigans to be carried on the banners and in the
30,000 leaflets to be issued the following: Defense of the Soviet
Union; Continuation of the W.P.A.
at trade union wages; Against war
and fascism: For the six-hour day,
five-day week with no reduction in pay; For the Frazier-Lundeen Un-ployment and Social Insurance Bill; Against relief cuts.

There is a good possibility that the General Drivers 574 band will lead the demonstration. Walter Frank of the lathers local was elected chairman of the arrangements committee and Carl Skoglund of 574, secretary. The organizations represented at the conference are as follows: Driv-ers Local 574; Painters 386; Building

Laborers 563; Amalgamated Clothing Workers 166; Lathers 190; Laundry Workers 183; Miscellaneous Local 665; Electrical (Northern States Power) Local 160; Andrd,
Tenth and East Side Clubs of the
Farmer-Labor Party; Socialist
Party; Young People's Socialist
League; Lathers Auxiliary; International Workers Order Branches 21 and 1517; Finnish Workers Club and women's section, United Relief Workers Association; Unem-ployment Council; Women's League Against High Cost of Living; Macedonian People's League.

Rochester By CHARLES DOYLE

Sec'y, United May Day Committee ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18.— The united front May Day Committee, in a statement issued to the press, made clear that one of the demands most sharply advanced by them is the demand for the immediste restoration of the budget cut just carried through by the Com-mon Council. The statement in part

"May Day in the city of Rochester must bring into the streets the greatest number of trade unionists, professionals, Socialists, Communists and others, who will in thousands protest the shameful slashing of the

New England

BOSTON, Mass., April 19.—The central demonstration of the New England District will be held on Boston Common, Charles Street Mall at noon, Friday, May 1. Meetings and demonstrations have aling cities and towns: Lynn, Wercester, Fitchburg. New Bedford,
Ouinov Norwood Brookers Vision and State of this Com-Quincy, Norwood, Brockton, Lanesville, Gardner and Portland.

The meeting in New Bedford will such powerful groups as Local 22 of the International Locales Garment the Communist and Socialist Parties, with the participation of a Council; the Painters' District Counnumber of trade unions. Reports are awaited about meetings that will be held in Providence, Law-rence, Lowell. Haverhill, Nashua, Concord, Maynard, Barre and Pea-

There will be a general membership meeting Monday, April 20 at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah Street, Roxbury. The meeting, which will start promptly at 8 is called to discuss final preparations for rallying the people of Boston to the May Day Demon stration. Friends and sympathizers 3 Trapped are invited.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, April 19.-In addition to participating in all plans for a United May Day meeting in this city, the Communist Party is making independent activities play (U.P.).—Three men trapped in an a large part in organizing a big May abandoned gold mine for seven days

One of these independent activities is the radio broadcast arranged for, on Wednesday, April 29, from 8 to 8:15 p. m., when Phil Bart, Section Organizer of the Communist Party, will speak over station

Final plans for May Day will be made at a united conference Tues-day, April 21, at Central Turner Hall, 1411 Walnut Street.

Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 19 .- At the proposal of the local branch Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, a conference of nine organizations with 22 delegates decided to call a later conference for a United May Day.

The second conference will meet Monday, April 20, at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union headquarters, 124 East Genessee

Street at 8 p. m.

The Syracuse Section of the Communist Party enthusiastically sup-ports the conference, and the Socialist Party branch will send dele

Parade in Seattle SEATTLE. April 19.—A May Day parade is assured in Seattle as spensored by trade unions, the Communist Party, individual Socialists, and a number of peace organization of the level it is not known what further obstacles and a number of peace organization. The control of the level it is not known what further obstacles are counter to the interests of the legislature provides more funds.

Meanwhile, the plight of the 300,000 Jerseyites who enter a period of artiful starvation—for the food of artiful star



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ETHIOPIANS HOLDING HARAR

Dockers to Vote on Settlement Offer

PORT BOYCOTT Silk Workers

San Francisco Central Mass Meeting Will Be Body Votes Support of Held Tomorrow -38-79 Longshoremen

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19. -Negotiations between the Water-ront Employers Association and the locked-out Local 38-79 of the International Longshoremen's Aswould be willing to end the lock-

Mooney Bail The attitude of the union towards the proposed settlement will be known after the forthcoming membership meeting.

Will Lead New York When asked by reporters here if the men would now return to their jobs under the new proposals, Harry Bridges, leader of the locked out local, stated:
"The men will go back to work

as they came off the jobs and no other way. They will not go back under any employers' conditions. These proposals are subject to a vote by the men."

Boycott Continues

come to New York City on May Concerning this offer, Amicus Most. Executive Secretary of the front employers here, to destroy the militant leadership of the long-"The constituent organizations shoremen, and to break down the represented on this Committee have conditions of hiring through union together pledged to put up \$1,000,000 halls which these San Francisco in cash, as bail security to permit ngshoremen had established. Tom Mooney to come to New York City on May Pirst. We have wired

The boycott of 4500 members of Local 38-79 continues, with the employers openly declaring they will "Last year, the offer was made and refused. Considering the fact use it as a club to compel the longshoremen to meet new terms not that Tom Mooney is now in San included in the agreement the ship owners have broken.

There is a provision in the pro-Supreme Court in a new effort to posed settlement that all disputes win his freedom, and considering of a local nature will go to the that the evidence presented during Labor Relations Committee of the the last few months in the course of this hearing again demonstrates of a deadlock there, the decision that he was the victim of one of will be made by H. C. Sloss, arthe foulest frame-ups in history, I bitrator.

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back this offer up. They include

Seamen, striking from a dozen BELCHERTOWN, Mass., April 19 Workers' Order; the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund; the School, 16th St. and Irving Pl. Speak-Marshalls' Meeting, to be held on

seamen, at 164 Eleventh Avenue, was humming with activity yesterday as preparations were under way D. C., where they will meet with Massachusetts' "loyalty statute." Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, and later, will petition Congress for an investigation of condi-

tions on American ships. Provisional Strike Committee here in the salute to the flag at in the salute to the flag at received a telegram Saturday night once a week or be fined \$5. The law from Harry Bridges, militant leader of the West Coast longshoremen, waited in seven-foot crevice 140 feet notifying him that the West coast take oath, but Attorney General langshoremen were standing firm to Paul A. Dever has ruled that local last strike, which the shipping lines ened to reach them before the resare now attempting to withdraw. Bridges stated that West Coast or-

In Paterson **Fight Lifting** Of Charter

Weinstock to Talk

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., April 19 .- Au thorized at a meeting of the execu tive board to take court action if necessary, the Paterson District local of the American Federation of sociation, with district officials of Silk Workers, Plain Goods Depart-the union participating, resulted in ment, yesterday entered a detera proposal today by the employers mined campaign to fight for of terms on which they said they restoration of the recently revoked charter.

Following the executive board meeting Saturday, a petition was being circulated among the membership granting the duly appointed every legal and organizational means possible, including court action, in the fight to win back the charter.

The total membership of the unions represented, was 17,700.

Other representatives authority to use dependent locals. The total membership of the unions represented.

Charters were revoked two weeks ago when the local refused to accept an extremely unfavorable contract drawn up by officials without jurisdiction in the locals. Other revoked charters, all lifted on purely technical grounds, were restored but the plain goods department re-This is the situation tonight, in mained expelled as punishment for the great struggle launched, after refusal to accept the unfavorable contract. contract.

> As part of the campaign, a mass meeting has been called for Tues day night at 7:30 o'clock at Carpenters Hall, 56 Van Housen street, at which Louis Weinstock, executive Brotherhood of Painters, will speak.

"The silk workers rejected a slave contract," says the leastet announcing the meeting Tuesday, "and the result was suspension of the charter. Next, the charter was revoked, and now an appointed committee is trying to smash the salk union and place the silk workers at the mercy of the bosses.

"This can and must be stopped. We call upon silk workers of all departments and all crafts to sup-Questions of coastwise or port the fight of the plain goods workers for trade union democracy and unity of all silk workers."

Seamen to Confer Baby Pacifists With Roper Today: Case Will Go the Farmer-Labor Party; Jones, Frank Palmer, editor of the Peoples Press; Fay O'Camb of the Metal Plan Plea to House To Supreme Court Polishers Union, and the Rev. Arthur Randall. Negro minister.

ers, prominent in public life, called flag may be fought all the way to will be called soon. from the platform for increased the United States Supreme Court.

support for the striking maritime Ignace Opielouski, father of the three children involved, said he When the Pennsylvania Federation The headquarters of the striking would take it to the highest court of Labor opens on April 29 at if necessary. His first step will be Uniontown, it will be asked by the to fight a Northampton District Central Trades and Labor Council for sending striking seamen dele- Court order sentencing the children gates and leaders to Washington, to a reform school for violating Opielouski, a dairy farmer, is a Jehovah's Witnesses.

Joseph Curran, chairman of the school teacher shall lead her pupils retain the gains they made in the school committees can take disciplinary action.

The father is under \$800 bail on order sending them to reform school. four years,

Sugar Opens Conference -Packed Hall Cheers **Split From Old Parties**

(Special to the Daily Worker) sponse to the conference for the formation of the Wayne County

these was the District Council of the Automobile Workers Union, representing 22 locals with a total membership of 3,500, in addition to 25 other A. F. L. locals and six in-

Other representation included 28 Rhine and Pacific Ocean. branches of fraternal organizations with 2,600 members and 64 other organizations with more than 6,000 members. The only political party officially represented was the Communist Party. The Socialists had

The conference was opened Maurice Sugar, noted labor attorney, with a review of Farmer-Labor Party developments throughout the

Paul Rambaugh, secretary of the state conference of the Painters Brotherhood, was elected chairman of the conference Walter Bergman,

eration and prominent Socialist leader, was elected vice-chairman with Lloyd Jones of the District Council of Auto Workers, as secretary.

From the start, the conference took on a definite trade union character, with rousing applause as speakers pointed to the splendid support that the Farmer-Labor Party already has. Speakers included Mary Zuk, Peo-

ple's League Councilwoman of Hamtramck; Bergman, Roy McDonald of the Farmers' Union; George Shanley, Councilman of Lincoln Park and leader of the Brewery Drivers; D. Alderdyce, State Sec-

Mary Zuk's introduction was greeted with tumultuous cheers. pathizers, crowded a mass meeting religion over whether "baby pa- when he announced that a State cifists" should salute the American convention of all farmers' groups

Action in Allentown ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 13 .-of Allentown to take the lead in building a State Labor Party.

A resolution to that effect was unanimously passed at the last danger of the outbreak of war. meeting of the Central Trades

Therefore it considers as quite normember of a religious sect known as Council. The resolution also urges dorsement of the forthcoming convention of the American Federation of Labor for a National Labor Party. A similar resolution has also been passed by the Allentown local of the American Federation of Teach-

Pass War Budget

ATHENS, April 19 (UP).-The Bridges stated that West Coast or-ganized labor has pledged united dren to school. The children are in propriate 6,200,000,000 drachmaes support against the attacks of the his custody pending appeal of the for national defense during the next

UNIONS AID Threats to Peace FIERCE FIGHT LABOR PARTY Analyzed by Radek AT KEY CITY

Mistakes of Ethiopian Command in Ordering Open Fighting Against Fascists Criticized— Problems of Peace in Pacific Weighed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 19.-Mussolini's precarious victories Ethiopia are due chiefly to bad strategy of some of the DETROIT. Mich., April 19.-The Ethiopian commanders, declares the famous Soviet journalist, Karl Radek, in an article published in the newspaper Izvestia today.

the Ethiopian command was carried away by its earlier successes and decided to counterpose Ethiopian troops to the Italian Army in open mass warfare.

of the high points of the world war mand. The Ethiopians could reckon danger, is entitled: "On the Nile, on favorable results only as long as

setbacks for Ethiopia. culations of Italian fascism that Italian Army in open warfare. the masses of Ethiopia would not proved unfounded." writes Radek. Attempts of capitalist correspondents to explain this resistance as being only the result of the love of the Italian government and military the Ethiopian "savages" for war is beneath criticism.

"Also beneath criticism is the assertion that it is all a matter of to nought a great part of their vicloyalty of the Ethiopian tribes to tories their feudal chiefs. Ethiopians operrice-president of the Teachers' Fed. ated in such large units that it was its base and it in no way is possible no longer a matter of detachments peasant serfs subordinated to

pectations.

A partial credentials report showed 231 delegates representing 123 organizations officially. Among these was the District Council of the disintegration of feuronic Ethiopians who surprised the world by their national extent of the disintegration of feuronic Ethiopians who surprised the world by their national dalism has reached a very great point, and the level of national control only so long as they kept to guerations. Mistake by Command

"The resistance of the Ethiopians exceeds all expectations. The latest success of the Italian Army is explained chiefly by the great mis-Radek's article, which is a review take made by the Ethiopian com-Latest Setbacks

He first of all analyzes the latest blacks for Ethiopia. "The callations of Italian fassism that

placed its army under a severe blow "The resistance of the for however great the courage of Ethiopian people was very powerful. the Ethiopian fighters, they could not withstand the fire of the Italian to capitulate before the rainy season starts for the rains can bring

"The Italian army is very far from

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Soviets Back | Polish Jobless Turkey's Plea Are Uniting

Note Says Sovereignty Soviet Press Describes of Turkish Nation Is Issue

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 19.—The Soviet Government supports the plan of tails of the killing of twenty to peror Haile Selassie's warriors, chalthe Turkish Government to revise thirty workers at the demonstration the Lausanne pact on control of the of nearly ten thousand unemployed even for a lost cause. strategic Dardanelles. This was workers in Lwow Thursday were remade clear today in the note of vealed today in the Soviet press Italian assault on the capital, prep-Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff which published reports from its arations were made to defend Adto Sekyai Apaidyn. Ambassador of Warsaw correspondents on the dis Ababa and a special train laden the Turkish Republic to Moscow. situation there. Litvinoff's statement declared that the Soviet Union "has already re- peaceable demonstration at the peatedly expressed itself in the past with full clarity on the question of the control of the Straits. It has always believed that in this zone the

nance of peace in the Straits must be fully preserved. The Soviet Goverriment considers the fears of the in regard to the insecurity of universal peace at the present moment and the existence of the serious Council. The resolution also urges mal in the present circumstances the State federation to seek the enthe desire of the Turkish Republic to guarantee security by a corresponding change in the control of the Straits."

Concluding, Litvineff stated that, "in view of the reasons cited above, the Government of the U.S.S.R. expresses its readiness, in accord with the proposal of the Turkish Government, to take part in negotiations for bringing the sovereignty of the Straits into harmony with the interests of Turkey's security and the maintenance of peace in

Police Attack on Lwow Meeting

> MOSCOW, April 19 -Brutal de-Workers had gathered for a French Somaliland.

sovereignty of Turkey, which is an essential condition for the mainteauthorities which opposed this as a "disturbance" of the city's peace.

Without warning, the police at-Turkish Government fully justified tacked the demonstrators first bayonetting the crowd and later resorting to gunfire. Meeting Held

Despite this assault, the rorkers succeeded in reaching the central square where a short meeting was held on the spot where the jobless worker was killed. The police once more raked the crowd with a deadly rain of fire, but as previously failed to disperse it. Many of the seriously wounded dragged themselves home, refusing hospital aid for fear of being turned over for arrest by the authorities.

Following this clash, the procession marched to the cemetery. The demonstrators then returned to the center of the town, after several speeches at the grave. Mc ting renewed attacks by the police, the workers derailed and overturned city theatre in order to protect themselves behind these hasty barricades.

in Cracow. It comments that next to the eastern outskirts of Poland, Cracow and Lwow belong to the most impoverished section of the cepted. The lower third ward of cepted. Editorials sound the alarm in con- copies for May 1 and Intends to nection with the growth of the prove that the fifth ward will pot Technicians. favored a comprehensive program danger of the united front which be able to defeat them in the drive Two-thirds of the workers in the of public works to help remedy the Communist and Socialist local to build 150,000 circulation for the

Reports From Defenders Indicate Thousands on **Both Sides Killed**

LONDON, April 19. - Battling fiercely, the Ethiopian defenders on the Gianagobo river approach to the strategic cities of Harar and Jijiga, for four days have held back the Fascist General Rodolffo Graziani's ferocious attack, despite false re-ports that these cities have been captured, cable dispatches here af-

While the Ethiopian situation in the North is deperate, with the Fascists preparing for their big push in two directions, Addis Ababa, the capital, and Harar, the Ethiopians have been able to hold back the Fascist armies coming from the di-rection of Italian Somailland.

"Thus the Ethiopian command danger for the Fascists despite their thanks to poison gas, heavy artillery and aerial bombardment.
The Italian press had announced

the "capture" of Jijica and Harar four days ago, but cables from General Graziani give not the slightest ou-agement for such rev

The latest report issued by the Rome war office from General Graziani merely tells of "an ensuing communique" which will give de-tails of the Southern battle. "General Pietro Badoglio telegraphs," say the Rome cables, "that on the Southern front our troops under command of General Graziani began an offensive movement at dawn Tuesday. A battle ensued in which cur left wing was engaged. Details of this battle will begin in an ensuing communique."

Reports from Ethiopia tell heavy fighting with thousands killed on both sides, but with the Fas-cists being held back from their objective at Jijiga and Harar

Women Rally Fighters

ADDIS ABABA, April 19 (UP) .-Frenzied Ethiopian women, undaunted by defeats suffered by Em-Confronted with an imminent

with refugees started for Diibouti, In hope of sparing Addis Ababa the terror of air raids, imperial of-

ficials ordered troops to avoid the But the populace insisted they

would resist occupation to the last man. Women Will Fight

Belief prevailed in neutral circles

that Addis Ababa will be defended and that many women will fight shoulder to shoulder with their men. Hundreds of women joined a wildly cheering crowd of 5,000 which gathered in a meadow to discuss defense of the capital. They were armed with sticks, stones, spears, swords and new fire-arms issued by the government.

"All able men must make a last stand for liberty." a government announcement said. "It is better to die than to be en-

of Adowa still lives."

Sunday Paper **Drive Planned** workers derailed and overturned In Rochester several street cars near the chief

Sunday Worker challenges are Official "explanations" of the detailed plan of attack on the part Warsaw press seek to justify the action of the police on the grounds the upstate city. The circulation that groups of workers returning is to be increased from 400 to 300 from the funeral allegedly smashed by May 1. Subscription figures are store windows and pulled policemen to be raised to 150. A special meetom their horses.

Warsaw correspondents report in Rochester was held on Wednesthat protest demonstrations in sym-pathy with the Lwow jobless were tion sellers will canvass the city

News stand, street sales, sales to The Warsaw press comments on children, youth groups, women's the rise of revolutionary sentiment clubs, fraternal organizations will in the recent period. It points out play a big part in the drive which that the Lwow incidents took place will be climaxed by a meeting in only a few weeks after similar events the Rochester Labor Lyceum next

Sunday Worker by June 12.

five-inch shaft sunk by a diamond drill, that the waters were receding Jersey Jobless to Demonstrate at State House Tonight to Force State Relief Appropriation (Special to the Daily Worker) when the legislature re-convenes to and senate where it is believed a a similar situation exists among from their horses.

TRENTON, N. J., April 19 .-Trenton's Council for Social Action A large pump, capable of throwing 7,500 gallons of water a minute, was rushed to the mine after the rising water was first reported. incomes, corporate surpluses, excess With the flood danger eliminated the only peril now is in a further

night. Composed of liberal and progresling earth caused workers to aban-

the People. Tany organizations are men. The prisoners could give no state prepared today to send dele-preparing floats and all expect the directions of where they were or gations for a mass demonstration tary physical needs—again entered at the State house tomorrow night the political arena of the assembly at the State house tomorrow night the political arena of the assembly building trades are unemployed, and unemployment sit

discuss relief measures. The critical situation has grown will present the state legislature even more acute since the Repubwhich would have provided about profits and intangible property \$6,000,000 until the end of the fiscal when that body meets Monday year, June 30.

Impoverished municipalities today were notified by the State Re-

Convention Protests Jobless

Starvation ROCHESTER, April 19.--A

graphic picture of the utter inade-Composed of liberal and progress-day were notified by the State Requacy of the present "secruity" set-described the plight of technical sive groups in Trenton, the Council lief Council that no further state up and the need for genuine social men, who are "being tossed back in oposes both sales and luxury taxes aid will be forthcoming unless the insurance and relief, such as pro- wholesale numbers into the lap of as counter to the interests of the legislature provides more funds. Meanwhile, the plight of the Prazier-Lundeen bills, was painted tion of Federal sponsored projects, country with a big percentage of the western Pennsylvania metrop-300,005 Jerseyites who enter a period here by speakers at the national He urged an adequate housing pro-unemployed and partially employed, olis has increased its order to 250 a number of peace organization for the food convention of the Pederation of grain which the convention incoramong them the Church of may obstruct the passage to the New Jersey workers throughout the vouchers do not provide enough raArchitects, Engineers, Chemists and porated into a resolution, which

campaign will be pushed to pass a architects, engineers and other general sales tax throwing the re-lief burden on the workers. In Breines of New York, who proposed with demands for relief taxes on lican and Democratic Senators some towns no funds at all were a program calling for construction staged in different parts of the next Sunday, incomes, corporate surpluses, excess junked the luxury tax measure available to feed the unemployed. Of one million dwelling units per capital. year for a ten-year period, as a par-tial solution of this serious prob-

> Robert M. Sentman, of Washington, national Federation president,

Shoe Workers Join Ranks of United May Day Marchers

Tesoro Scored For Accepting Cut by Miller

Meeting of Membership Is Called for May 8 **Against More Cuts**

Another large union joined the ranks of those participating in the United May Day demonstration when the New York joint council of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, representing from 12,000 to 15,000 organized workers in the New York area, voted to cooperate in the parade. This decision was made at the

Thursday night meeting of the joint council, it was learned yesterday, when the newly elected delegates to the council took office. All members of the union were requested to participate in the May 1 march. An important question before the council, it was learned yesterday from reliable sources, was a report on the I. Miller Co. wage cut, which was granted to the firm by Mike

Tesoro Condemned

Tesoro, an appointive official of the

national office.

The council adopted a resolution condemning Tesoro's action in this matter, in going over the head of the council and in interfering in affairs of the union not assigned to him by the national office. The resolution also demanded his immediate removal from the New York

A general membership meeting has been called for Friday, May 8, with a view to rallying the membership against any further wage

These decisions of the joint council will be transmitted to the locals for approval at their meetings this These will take place as follows: the cutters will meet on Monday: the fitters. Tuesday: lasters and heelers, Wednesday; finishers and packers. Thursday-all at the union hall. At these local meetings, the resolutions of the Autonomy Committee will also be acted upon

Shop Conditions

organizers, Ben Burck and Rocco Francessini, reported on the observation of shop conditions. The regulations already adopted by the council were adopted, as follows:

(1) No work on Saturdays; (2) no overtime except in the most extreme emergencies, totalling not more than five hours per week; (3) overtime to be evoked only by written permission of the union.

It was agreed that the problems before the union at this time are so important, that the shop chairman decided to meet again on Friday night at 6 o'clock at the union

Strong enthusiasm among the wage-cutting agreements, and all right of counsel of his choice. union members are looking forward Simpson was kidnapped from the

Dockers To Vote

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district character are to be handled through the representatives of the in

Would Eliminate Bridges

This provision would completely eliminate Bridges and other leading officials of Local 38-79 from all connection with settlement of any disputes, if it were adopted.

It is obvious employers realize the failure of their attempt to intimidate the longshoremen into ousting their leadership and into relinguishing their system of rank and file control, and it is certain, say longshoremen here, that the strength of the support given by San Francisco and all coastwise labor, has forced the employers to engage now in a subtle strategy. The employers are trying to split longshoremen's ranks and alienate public sympathy.

Speaks in Portland

The employers demand ratification of their proposals by 8 a.m. Monday, and stipulate that other Pacific longshore locals will not be required to work the cargo of the diverted from San Francisco to other ports since the lock-

Portland Maritime Unions.
Yesterday Seattle longshoremen wired that they had voted full suport of the I.L.A. in San Francisco. A joint meeting of Marine Firemen. Sailors, Cooks and Stewards voted full support and confidence in the San Francisco longshoremen and

Francisco Central Labor Council in the largest meeting it has had since the 1934 strike heard Harry Bridges expose the union-smashing plots of the Waterfront Employers Association and voted

unanimously to support Local 38-79 to the limit. to the limit.

The Central Labor Council endorsed the local's five-point statement of policy which had been adopted by 4,500 longshoremen the night before. The Council then called on all its unions to attend the open meeting the longshoremen have acheduled for Thursday.

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FASCISTS HAULING UP HEAVY ARTILLERY IN NEW DRIVE



Recent advances by Fascist invaders are accounted for in an analysis of mistaken tactic of open fightemployed by commanders of Ethiopian forces written by Karl Radek.

Denied Seaman By the Nazis

American Held Year in Concentration Camp Without Being Tried

The German government has de-nied Lawrence Simpson, American seaman kidnapped from his ship in Hamburg last June 28, the right to counsel of his own choice when he comes to trial on a charge of possession of anti-Nazi literature.

This information was received that committee meeting again on bor Defense from Charles Bourthou-Saturday morning next at 11 o'clock mieux, Paris, France, lawyer who "Can On the same evening that the yet been set for Simpson, according defeat suffered upon the masses of joint council met, a meeting of all to word from Bourthoumieux. The general shop chairmen and depart seaman is still held in Fuhlsbuettel ment chairmen was held, where the concentration camp, near Hamburg, without trial.

The I. L. D. has immediately communicated with the U. S. State Department, at Washington, and with John G. Erhardt. American consul-general at Hamburg, demanding Nations not only to prevent war. that steps be taken to protect the but to deprive Italy of the fruits right of Simpson to representation of its victories. This powerlessness by counsel of his own choice. In a of the League of Nations is the re-communication to the I. L. D., on sult of the divergence of the in-October 16, 1935, in which he transmitted from Simpson a request that the I. L. D. undertake his defense. Consul Erhardt wrote that "this office is interested, of course, in having Mr. Simpson adequately represented and receiving every right under the law and the treaty."

The I. L. D. in its communication membership was indicated in the shops and the market last week at to the consul pointed out that eviluation that the consul pointed out that eviluation that the consul pointed out that eviluation that the consultation is the consultation of the consultation that eviluation is the consultation that eviluation is the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultation in the consultation in the consultation in the consultation is the consultation in the consultat shops and the market last week at the decisions of the joint council. In the decisions of the joint council. There is strong sentiment for the strong sentiment for the strong that the decisions of the joint council. There is strong sentiment for the strong that the stro removal of Tesoro because of his since Simpson has been denied the led to the intensification of

with expectation to the mass meeting of May 8.

American liner S. S. Manhattan, in the port of Hamburg, last June. It was in project against this kidnapurate with the port of Hamburg and the idea of a collective peace. ping that New York seamen con- To the whole world this demon-On Settlement in which a number were arrested, and France, and their paralyzing and one man, Edward Drolette, shot influence on the League of Nations. by police.

istrate, gained international acclaim he attacks both powers will prove for his decision in the Bremen case, incapable of decisive and united acagainst the men arrested, and re- weeks it will become finally clear ferred to the Nazi flag, which was whether France and England can torn from the bowsprit of the come to an agreement concerning Bremen in the course of the demenstration, as "the black flag of

Letter Urges Radio Fund Contributions

Received Fri. & Sat. \$71.80 1,866.31 3,133.19 Total to date Still to go Here is a letter that needs no

emment:

"Dear Mr. Browder:

"It seems to me that many of ther negotiations with Germany. your followers would and should recognize the necessity of speeding readiness to defend the cause of act "would shame all of Latin York was auministration mad given through at prevailing union wages up-collections to the Browder Radio peace and to organize for the defend to organize the necessity of speeding peace and to organize for the defend the cause of act "would shame all of Latin York was auministration mad given through at prevailing union wages and under union conditions.

Find to insure your speaking before the hot summer months.

"Yes, the 'follow-up' must be swing.

Bridges fiew by airplane tonight to Portland to speak at a mass must not elapse before you next go men will point out to the Frenchmeeting there on invitation of the on the lar. I hope you will print men that in view of the situation committee, stating that his was not F. of L. has officially joined in prothis letter in an effort to bestir the in the Mediterranean which France laggards.

Received yesterday:

B. Granade, Cole.
T., Granade, Cole.
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S. V., Fittsburgh, Pa.
E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Council Bluffs Unit, Iswa
F. E., Jaddanapelis, Ind.
R., Grandin, N. D.
C., Lake Crystal, Minn.
D., N.Y.C.
Unit 7, Dis. 13, Conn.
C. R., N.Y.C.
J. G. & M. K., N.T.C.
See. 16, N.Y.C.
See. 17, Unit 35-B, N.Y.C.
A. E. M. B., N.Y.C.
Greek Workers Federation, Cenn.
Spartakideus, Conn.
D., Farrell, Pa.
Slovak 3051, L.W.G., N.T.C.
L. Z., N.Y.C.
E. T., Detroil, Mich.
S. B., Chicage, H. Received yesterday:

TOTAL

Counsel Choice Threats to Peace Analyzed by Radek

army is meeting with diffi-

Guerrilla Tactics "Even more, the Ethiopians who

go over to the tactic of guerrilla warfare, attacking the scattered Italian detachments which were pushed far mieux, Paris, France, lawyer who avoid capitulation? This first of defend Simpson. No trial date has all depends on the influence of the Ethiopia; secondly, on the attitude

of the feudal nobles to the continua-

tion of the war, and, finally, on the

international perspectives of Ethiopia: namely, can she depend upon help from the outside? 'The victories of Italy are proof of the inability of the League of

terests of Great Britain and France.

"In view of the fact that England did not want to define her exact position in the event of a German aggression against France, France did everything in her power in order not to allow serious pressure on Italy, and prevented rupture of her relations with Italy. The Hoare-Laval agreement had already agreement

Italian aggression. Influence on League

ducted a mass demonstration before the German liner Bremen, July 26. that exist between Great Britain in which a number were arrested, and France, and their paralyzing

"This opens the door to any ag-Louis B. Brodsky, New York mag- gressor for he can hope that when which he dismissed charges tion. Within the next few days or whether they can stop an Italian offensive and reach a truce and conclude peace agreements under the League of Nations. If they cannot, then developments of events in Ethiopia will completely slip from their hands; this crack between the two powers will become wider, thus

> Great Britain and Belgium. The calling of the conference was a concession of Great Britain to France for quietning French public opinion, and for facilitating the possibility for France to agree to fur-

"Both powers lack determined

This dollar is my fourth payment of interest on a debt of gratitide and enlightenment that I owe
yeu. Sincerely,

T. S.

not in a position exactly to say what
they will do in the event of German aggression. The representatives of the English staff will
delicately bring pressure to bear on the representatives of the French staff demanding definite statements on the Mediterranean Sea. The French general staff will answer by demanding that the English obligations in the event of German aggression be precisely defined.

Results Questioned "Thus, the negotiations of the representatives of the staffs is a variation of the diplomatic nego-

ler declaration is very clear and o make connections with it in a there is nothing that would make

thort period. Already now the it more precise.

Italian army is meeting with diffi"It can be a question only of presculties in transporting provisions sure which has as its objective and arms. When the rains start gaining concessions from Germany. these difficulties will grow a hun- All depends on the strength of the British pressure. It is at present expressing it diplomatically. and, therefore, very insignificant results can be expected from these negotiations.

British Loan to Nazis

"Even more. Under the present tense situation, the Daily Express affirms the information regarding negotiations of a proposed British loan to Germany. The Fascists in Germany are given the possibility to strengthen the conviction that it can do anything with impunity and that everything is permitted. We thus see that the position on the Rhine is very serious; for resistance put up to Germany since March 7 is not increasing. This cannot lead to any good results."

Analyzing the situation in the Pacific, Radek quotes a London dis-

patch of the journalist Augur. The serves special attention, says Radek, because it speaks of the conclusion of 'a German-Japanese alliance. Augur writes: "At present mat-ters have gone so far that one can workers, after having hired a small

speak already of the existence of an official plan of alliance. Japanese are waiting to sign it when the consequences of the step of Hitler on the Rhine is made finally clear."

it will, through its position, convince Japan that Germany, in the force his dictatorship for a while, event of her aggression should not have to worry about the position the schools, the students are revoltof England, then Japan will con- ing against their fascist instructors.

saying that peace is indivisible and a professor of History because of his Catholic and Fascist propathat it is impossible to weaken it his Ca in one place without weakening it ganda. in all others

Attache Bars Mexican'Free Prestes' Plea

MEXICO CITY, D. F., April 19 .-"This international situation is leaving its imprint on the conference of the general staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of Luis Carlos Prestes from a Parallel Staffs of their petition asking release of their petitio creating danger for European peace. A delegation of Mexican intellecence of the general staffs of France, prison, by the Brazilian diplomatic

Expressing their fear that Prestes, eader of the Brazilian People's Front, would meet with the same part in a decisive program to stop proposed in the call:

Soit of "accident" as befell Victor WPA layoffs.

proposed in the call:

1—Full compensaion Barron, young American tortured to death by Brazilian police, the Mexican, committee stated that such an MPA layoffs disclosed that the New MPA layoffs disclosed the New MPA layoffs disclosed that the New MPA layoffs disclosed sort of "accident" as befell Victor preparations which are in full Brazilian history."

of the A. F. of I swing.

Sousa denied the right of peti-

in the Mediterranean which France a democratic country, but a "reptest action against the program of is not helping to regulate they are resentative" one and therefore he the WPA which means the distance will do in the will do in the could not comply with their recould not comply with their request. The committee replied to Sousa's declaration that Presses Daniel S. Ring has rebet the discount of the committee replied to WPA in New York and particularly Daniel S. Ring has the discount of the discount of the committee of was in no danger by citing the re-marks made only a few days previ-ously by Abel Chermont, Brazilian

Chermont, in a speech to the Erazilian Senate, declared the Erazilian police to be guilty of a whole series of political musders committed during the "suspension of guarantees" such as is now your constitutions. With the consent of George Meaney and other A. F. of L. representatives.

"It is clear that this was part of the desperate campaign of Administrator Ridder to split the exsisting unions and to extend the consent of George Meaney and other A. F. of L. representatives.

Italian Army Revolts Spread Near Genoa

Engineer Troops Refuse To Embark on Ship for Ethiopia

PARIS. April 19. - "We want to

by "L'Informateur Italien," an anti- sets in 1932.

Novi Ligure, near Genoa, refused to embark for service in East Africa

Company owns 82 coal mines.

Morgan's influence in coal Combined with it was a protest tends beyond the largest corpora-against the severe discipline of a tions. Companies having a Morgan

was just arrested for accusing Mus- in Indiana County, Pennsylvania solini of "having betrayed Italy and (E. T. Stotesbury and C. D. Dickey); the Cause." Violent discussion and Highland Coal Co. (E. T. Stotes-bitter criticism of the regime is carbury); and Markle Corp. (H. G.

The basis for this discontent can be seen in the increase in unem-

'Isotta-Fraschini" automobile facworkers, after having hired a small number because of war orders. Students Active

Milan, too, is rife with rumors about the international situation, particularly in reference to Italy. The victory of the People's Front in "This is very interesting information," comments Radek. "The well-informed publicist openly places the informed publicist openly places the Asturias. They also realize that responsibility for the eventual sign-Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineing of the Japanese-German alliand has only eased the path for liance on the British government. Mussolini, and they fear that Il Duce will be able therefore to rein-

Despite this, the fight goes on. In ude an alliance with Germany." In the "Casazza-Brogi" Institute, Radek concludes his article by the students forced the dismissal of

At the same time, satirical songs Il Duce is the worst slacker of them

A. F. of L. Aid

isting unions and to attempt to inof guarantees" such as is now pre-valling. The Brazilian attache declared such suspension to be entirely order to more easily carry through different from martial law, although the mass layoffs. Every WPA clared such suspension to be entirely different from martial law, although the mass layous. Every different from martial law, although worker will be gratified at the news that the A. F. of I. has taken a that the A. F. of I. has taken a

Three Banking Firms May Day **Dominate Coal Mines**

Morgan, Mellon and Rockefeller Control Most of Industry Through Interlocking Firms, Labor Research Survey Shows

Among the largest 200 (non-banking) corporations in the United States are five coal companies three within the empire of J. P. Morgan & Co., two in the Rockefeller domain, and one in Mellon's. Here are the five, with their assets (as of 1932):

Consolidation Coal Co. (Rockefeller) \$ 89,735,000 Glen Alden Coal Co. (Morgan) 165,568,000 Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. (Morgan) Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Corp. (Morgan) 129,384,000 Pittsburgh Coal Co. (Mellon) 160,107,000

These are among the important &facts on finance capital in coal as

Meilon's Koppers subsidiaries inrevealed in Rulers of America: A clude Koppers Coal Co.; Elkhorn revealed in Rulers of America: A Study in Finance Capital, by Anna Rochester of Labor Research As- ginia and Kentucky); Houston Colsociation. Anna Rochester is also author of Labor and Coal.

Morgan Domain 1. Morgan. United States Steel Corp. and its subsidiaries have the largest bituminous coal producing capacity in the United States. United States Steel stands third on the list of the eighteen billiongo home!"

That is the cry of the Italian soldiers today throughout Italy, according to information received here cording to information received here than a billion dollars of gross assets in 1932.

by "L'informateur Italien, an anti-fascist news service with connec-tions within Italy.

With this shout of revolt, the sol-diers in the engineers' barracks at Company owns 82 coal mines.

Coal subsidiaries of Morgan's U. notoriety through its sight grip on Colorado politics and through the brutality of its tactics against strik-road Co., U. S. Coal & Coke Co. Coal subsidiaries of Morgan's U.

Morgan's influence in coal exnew colonel, who cut the number of leaves over 30 per cent.

partner on board of directors include: DeBardeleben Coal Corp. f leaves over 30 per cent. clude: DeBardeleben Coal Corp.. In Milan, the discontent is spread-operating in Alabama, with Edward ing into the ranks of the Fascists H. York, Jr., of Morgan Stanley & themselves. A high-ranking fascist Co., on the board; Beaver Coal Co. ried on everywhere, even in public. Lloyd, Jr., A. E. Newbold, Jr., and
Wide Unemployment E. H. York).

Mellon Squeezed Out Koppers 2. Mellon. Of Mellon's coal in-

ployment and the forcing of small terests, Anna Rochester writes: and medium enterprises out of business for the benefit of the giant ments of Mellon power have been industrial firms. Reports from in the Koppers Co. and in public Trieste indicate that lack of raw utilities. They (the Mellon family) materials is forcing great reductions organized the Koppers Co. origiin production. The order has been nally to build by-product coke ovens given to the shipyards and to all under patents developed by Heinfactories to use iron instead of lead rich Koppers, a German technician wherever possible. The supply of who had come to the United States. who had come to the United States. dispatch was printed in the War-saw, Courier Poranni. This de-sanctions and lack of credits. Milan's great factories, the "Ca- the Alien Property Custodian se-proni" airplane-motor works, the cured the shares owned by Heincured the shares owned by Hein-rich Koppers at a figure far below large bituminous coal properties their market value.

"Today the original that built by-product coke ovens is The big anti-union Berwind com-only one small subsidiary in a large panies include Berwind-White Coal group of companies which include Mining Co. in Pennsylvania, and coal mining (chiefly in West Vir-New River and Pocahontas Consoliginia), manufacture of coke, distribution of the gas manufactured as a by-product of the coke plants, official in the Berwind companies, and manufacture of tar and its is a director of Morgan's Guaranty products.

plus the coal mines owned by Mass- Coal Co., operating in Somerset achusetts gas companies under Mel- County, Pennsylvania Co., plus the coal mining subsidiaries of Mellon manufacturing companies, combine to make the Mellon bituminous coal, the Hanna companies, bituminous coal interests second pany owns and operates also the only to the bituminous interests of Susquehanna Collieries Co. in the the U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries." anthracite.

Piney Coal Mining Co. (West Virlieries Co., Houston Coal & Coke Co., Thacker Coal & Coke Co., Tidewater Coal & Coke Co., and Black Betsy Consolidated Coal Co., all in West Virginia; and Keystone Coal & Coke Co. and Melcroft Coal Co.

in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Rockefeller in the West 3. Rockefeller. "In 1902, Rocke-feller bought control of Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., the largest steel and coal producer in the West. This company has achieved nation-wide notoriety through its tight grip on

Rockefeller went heavily into Consolidation Coal Co., operating in Maryland, West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and Somerset County, The family openly dominates Consolidation

"Apparently Rockefeller also controls Davis Coal & Coke Co. other company operating in Maryland and West Virginia, although this connection is not so openly admitted. For many years, Rockefeller was master of Western Mary-land Railway, a small line important and profitable because of its coal interests. Although this control is supposed to have been given up (under its affiliation with the Baltimore & Ohio), the board of the Western Maryland Railway Co. still includes Henry E. Cooper, a former 'personal representative' of John D. It may also be significant that Cooper is director of the Clinchfield Coal Corp. operating in Virginia."

Berwind and Hanna 4. Other large interests.

and a considerable share in the export of coal to Central America. dated Coal Co., in West Virginia. Charles E. Dunlap, an important

"Koppers' subsidiaries' coal mines, wind is a director of Baker Whitely

Pennsylvania Janitors Quit are on everyone's lips. One asks when Mussolini is going to go to the PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19. — Two hundred fourteen delegates representing trade union, fraternal organization and flood sufferers association assembled in Mayfair Hotel here today in a Western Pennsylvania conference and western Pennsylvania conference and despotism against the Chicago international officials of their union, a wide-open split occurred last 20. first ranks as Garibaldi, a real people's leader, did, and answers that Action Asked In New York

A. F. of L. Aid representing trade union, fraternal organization and flood sufferers association assembled in Mayfair Hotel here today in a Western Pennsylvania conference for flood relief to adopt a program for securing trade union, fraternal international officials of their union, a wide-open split occurred last Saturday night when officers and members of the Superintendents and relief to adopt a program for securing trade union, fraternal international officials of their union.

NEW HAVEN. Conn—'Pive Thousand workers on Central Green' is the aim of a conference held recently to prepare Mag Day demonstration. Efforts to reach Bordiel.

Luis Carlos Prestes from a Brazilian prison, by the Brazilian diplomatic attache in Mexico City, Carlos Alvez de Sousa.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technical Congressman Matternational organization, the Build-Richard Lawry, Burgess of West Homestead, the conference this ing Service Employes Association.

Engineers, Chemists and Technical Congressman Matternational organization, the Build-Richard Lawry, Burgess of West Homestead, the conference this ing Service Employes Association. cians yesterday called on the American Federation of Labor to take dorse the 4-point program of action that the secession took place be-

as long as needed. 4-Federal government to appropriate all funds required for a full control program-all work to be at

union wages and conditions. Represented among delegates were two Central Labor bodies, Allegheny cago, is honey-combed with "racket-Valley and Tarentum, 17 delegates of unemployed groups. Forty-one of unemployed groups. Forty-one local unions, 90 fraternal groups, 21 urday, where a vote was taken to Baltimore Group delegates from flood sufferers com-

Poland's Trade Unions Threaten General Strike and as having a "taint of racketeer-

WARSAW, April 19,--Premier Koscialkowski was asked today the first steps toward breaking to remain in Poland because of the away took place last week when threatened general trade union attempts were made to audit the threatened general trade union attempts were made to addit the strike in protest at the attitude of books of Local 32, without carrying the government toward the recent through the constitutional measures

variation of the diplomatic begotiations and will hardly lead to
bigger results than the negotiations
that the diplomatis have achieved
up to now.

"At the same time, England is
preparing to question the German
sovernment to make more precise
meaning of the German "peace"
in many to the German "peace"
This demands as a citizen be respected and
name and anti-imperialist movement in
name and anti-imperialist

Asked to Halt

| Hotel nere was | Pennsylvania conference for flood relief to adopt a program for securing full compensation to all victims of the St. Patrick's Day flood. Called to order by Chairman Richard Lawry, Burgess of West Richard Lawry, Bu

rew Dunn greet delegates and enorse the 4-point program of action roposed in the call:

1—Full compensaion by government for all flood losses suffered by the building service strike program. Eiler Claussen, secretary-treasurer of Local 32, stated yesterday, that the secession took place because of a series of grievances arisation at Kirby Park. 3 p.m. on May Day, the first program of the pullding service strike program of the building service strike program of the building service strike program of the secession took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because of a series of grievances arisation took place because the series of grievances arisation to the place of the series of grievances arisation to the series of grievances aris Guardia, with the Realty Board. According to Claussen, the building superintendents and janitors were "left high and dry" by the settlement.

Officials of Local 32, claim that the international office of the allied building service unions, under the dominance of Jerry Horan, of Chi-At the membership meeting Sat-

"secede," a "declaration of inde-pendence" was adopted, listing various activities of the officers of the Building Service Workers International Union, as being "subversive" On Emden Welcome It was reported by Claussen that

Calendar

NEW YORK CITY.—With a first con-erence of 1,010 delegates and the united terepce of 1,010 delegates and the united support of both Socialist and Communist Parties working with large numbers of important trade unions, a second conference called by the United Labor May Day Committee will make final plans for a parade on May First. The conference will meet at Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street, at 1:30 P.M. Saturday, April 28.

CHICAGO.—A United May Day demone stration is assured by complete harmony of Socialists, Communists and mass ore ganizations generally. Demonstrators will gather on May Day at Grant Park and at 4 P. M. will march through the Loop to Union Park.

PHILADELPHIA.—Under auspices of the United Workers Organizations, and despite Old Guard Socialist opposition. & May Day with 50,000 at Reyburn Plaze is planned.

DETROIT.—The United May Day Com-ference, the Wayne County Socialist Party local, and the Michigan District of the Communist Party, have issued a joint call for a conference to prepare a united May Day. It wil meet at People's House, 3948 Trumbull, Monday, April 20, at 8 P. M. A united celebration wil be held ab Deutsches Haus, 8200 Mack Avenue, on May Day, at 8 P.M.

CLEVELAND, O.—A united labor May Day, with Socialist and Communist coscipctation, with especially large Negro participation is expected here. Pive lines of marchers, six abreast, will meet at Public Square at 4:30 P.M. May Day. The five lines gather at 30th and Woodland; 28th and St. Clair; West 28th and Lorain; 22nd and Prospect; and city Hall, Lakeside—and start march at 3:30 P.M.

BOSTON—A mass demonstration wift rally at Boston Common and Charles Street Mail at noon on May Day. The Communist Party has called its member ship and all its friends to a final check-up at a meeting in New International Hall, on Monday at 8 P.M.

PORTLAND, Maine - Socialist and Communist Parties are working together to arrange a May Day celebration, with trade union participation.

NEW ENGLAND.—Reports, aside from Boston and Portiand. Me, certify that demonstrations will be held in Lynn, Worcester, Pitchburs, Quincy, Norwood, Brockton Lanesville, and Gardner. Its New Bedford, there will be a United May Day with trade union, Socialist and Communist participation.

TOLEDO, O.-iThe Workers' Alliance has called a May Day Conference to meet at Alliance headquarters, 413 Michigan St., April 25, at 3 P. M. The Central Labor Union is sending representatives.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—A United May Day demonstration is foreseen with Socialist and Communist participation at a second May Day conference. Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund called the first conference. SEATTLE—Final arrangements are being made for a May Day parade sponsored by trade unions, the Communist Party, individual Socialists and a number of peace organizations, among them the Church of the People.

CINCINNATI:—A United May Day with trade union, Socialist and Communist participation, will be prepared at a conference Tuesday, April 21, 8 P. M., as Central Turner Hall, 1411 Walnut 8t. On Wednesday, April 29, from 8 to 8.18 P. M., the Communist Party will be on the air over station WCPO, Phil Bart speaking.

MINNEAPOLIS. — Thirty organizations, including nine unions, three Farmer-Labor Party clubs. Socialist and Communist parties, will demonstrate by parade on May Day, carrying many banners with urgent workers' demands.

TERRE HAUTE. Ind — May Day will be observed in this section by a proposal of Common Laborers' Local 564, endorsed by Yermillion Country Central Labor Union, many local unions. the Workers' Alliance and the Townsend Club of Clinton with 1,000 members.

INDIANAPOLIS —A conference called by Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 145, supported by both Socialist and Communist Parties and Y, W. C. A., will hold a May Day celebration in Amalgamated Hall. WEST NEW YORK, N J -A united May Day, with both Socialists and Communists supporting, will be held at Cooperative Hall, 642 Hudson Avenue, May 1, at 8 PM.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A united May Day Conference called by trade unions, is sup-ported by a Joint Committee of Socialist iMilitanis and Communist Parties which is making a special effort to get a big demonstration

LUZERNE. Pa.—A united front conference initiated by the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, has called a May Day meeting at Riunita Hall, 266 Oliver Street, on May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH EEND, Ind —A May Day meeting will be held here on May Day at the Workers Home, 1216 Colfax St.

NORWICH. Conn.-With the main slo-

Seeks Protests

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BALTIMORE, Md., April 19.-

Protests from all anti-fascists in the country were asked today by the Baltimore Anti-Nazi Committee,

Policeman Faces Trial For Assault

Attacker of McNeil to Appear in Court-Meeting Tonight

John McNeil, 26 year old Negre orker who was severely beaten by atrolman Charles Brown in Harlem and then framed on a charge of "attempted felonious assault." was released on \$500 cash bail last

The bail was arranged by the Harlem and New York State International Labor Defense.

Tonight a mass meeting protes police brutality in Harlem, will take place at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 127th street and Lenox Avenue, under the auspices of the Harlem section of the L L, D. For the first time since his release from the first time since his release from prison, McNeil will speak on his

Charges of simple assault against policeman Brown, notori-ous for his brutality against in-nocent Harlemites, will be heard orning at 10 o'clock in the Fifth District court, East 121st Street, near Lexington Avenue, before Magistrate Stern.

A score of complaining witnes against Brown will be represented by Osmond K. Fraenkel, noted liberal attorney who will act as lead-ing counsel, Samuel Chassy of the I. L. D. legal staff, Attorney Marks, and Horace I. Gordon.

Meeting Tonight

At the meeting tonight will be given a first public account of what Harlem citizens regard as the worst case of police brutality since the the speakers will be Samuel Chassy, Frank D. Griffin and James Green secretary of the Harlem section of the I. L. D. who will be chairman.

Not only will the meeting demand the release of McNeil and the pros ecution and expulsion from the police force of Brown, but it will demand an end to all police bru tality in Harlem.

The fight for McNeil was first taken up by the Provisional Com-mittee for a conference on Civil Rights in Harlem, the united front group which is leading the Harlem wide effort to prosecute Brown. It was at the request of this group that Attorney Fraenkel consented to serve as leading counsel for the complaining witnesses against the

The Committee

Listed among the members of the Provisional Committee are Charles Houston, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People; Victor Gettner, of the New York Civil Lib erties Committee; Ben Davis, Jr. of the Daily Worker staff; Rev Frazier Miller, prominent Brooklyn ninister, and others.

On the afternoon of March 29th in Harlem, McNeil was brutally assaulted by Brown. He was kicked in the face and his nose smashed by the officer while he was lying on the ground. The savage attack was halted only by the protests of more than 2,000 persons who witnessed the incident

At the hearing on the trumped up charge of "attempted felonious as-sault" against McNeil, Brown teskill McNeil." The policeman ry Bridges" wants everyone to know launched into wild threats against that the month-old strike of thirty-cadet, the crowd, drew his gun and attacked a second inhocent person. In a strike.

five hundred seamen is not a one— us on the hop to keep up with him. Now this kid doesn't have to be a Other officers had to disarm him

Committee Seeks Repeal of Gag In Washington

Support of the Sisson Bill pending in the House of Representatives, to repeal the stringent prohibition "teaching or advocating Communism" in public schools in the District of Columbia was urged last week by the Academic Freedom Committee of the Civil Liberties Union in a letter signed by Ellen K. Donohue, secretary.

The provision, which amounts to

a straight-jacket ban on any dis-cussion or explanation of Communism by public school teachers was enacted last year as a rider to the gle. In the place marked "ability" District of Columbia Appropriation was written "V. G.," very good, the

The repealer, H.R. 11375, intro-duced by Rep. Fred J. Sisson of New York, has been favorably re-See Piot Afoot ported by the House Committee on the District of Colubia and will come up for a vote on April 27. All those favoring it were urged by Miss Donohue to write to their Congressman and to Mr. Sisson.

ing in Washington last week, aded by Representatives Byron of California and Maury Scott of California and Maury Maverick of Texas, a resolution en-dorsing the Sisson Bill was en-thusiastically adopted.

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The Council urged that there be no interference with the demonstration and that, on the contrary, the youth of the nation "should have the sympathy and co-operation of the school authorities in the demonstration which they are now planning."

Copies of the statement were sent by Mrs. Robert V. Russell, president of the Parents' Federation, to Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. John S. Roberts, Associate Superintendent in charge of high schools.

Mrs. Russell explained that it em-50 YOUNG men and 25 young women are wanted immediately to sell the Sunday Worker. Good places are open. Sell in the subway or on street corners. Good earnings guaranteed. Apply to Room 161, Daily Worker Office. 55 E. 18th St., obtween 16 A.M.-6 P.M.

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isco. 2017 W. 32nd St.

DEFIES SENATE COMMITTEE



Kurt Grunwald (above), a co-founder of the Farmers Independence Council, an organization formed by the Fascist American Liberty League, defied the Senate Lobby Committee Saturday, and refused to give names of persons he talked to in South Dakota about the Council.

Confident

Wide Support

tions," he told me.

Congregational Council

The hope that students partici- Mrs. Russell explained that it em-

pating in peace day observances bodied the thinking of parents as will not be punished for "doing determined at their April assembly.

tendent of Schools, Dr. Harold G. Campbell.

I asked.

Coast Showdown Seen Relief Protest case of police brutality since the events of March 19, 1935. Among the speakers will be Samuel Chassy By Mutiny' Joe Curran Trials to Open the speakers will be Samuel Chassy Brank D. Griffin and James Green

Fifteen Years to Sea, He Brands Attack of Reactionary Union Chiefs on Rank and File s Not Representative of Seamen

By Lew Amster

"Every man who comes in here, to strike headquarters, is someone I've been shipmates with some time or other in arrested April 3 when they refused the last fifteen years."

This is the answer of Joe Curran, Chairman of the o'clock this morning in Bronx Mag-Provisional Strike Committee of the I.S.U. membership in istrates Court.

New York to the charges of the form a dual organization.

Born about thirty-three years ago, on New York's East Side, Joe Curran made his first trip to sea at eighteen. Since then he has been cent of the union's funds that they practically everywhere that ships are using to fight the membership." sail except, he says with a laugh, "the South Pole."

Broadcast Slanders

I told him about the news broadcast by Josef Israels, the Second, in which the American seamen were characterized by the speaker as "drifters" who go from ship to ship and job to job.

"That guy is talking through his op. The reason that American seamen leave their ships some times is because of the intolerable conditions under which they are forced to work. European seamen don't change their jobs as often because

tified that he had "fully intended to on the waterfront as "another Har-

Scabbing of Officials

seamen and good union men. don't maintain, as the officials of the union say, that we have tied up the crews of the ships have struck. the S. S. Roosevelt, Those ships that have gotten out. were outfitted with scab crews by the officials of our union."

"We, the seamen, are the ones who know what membership in the I.S.U. a meeting soon with the Executive counsel, Louis Waldman and David stands for. That's why we are using Board of a union. I can't tell you I. Ashe, was found guilty of having our organization for the purpose it

is intended." Curran reached into his pocket Ryan we'd have the longshoremen an' discharges. This is what he means wide Support by a bona fide seaman and he has "cigar box full at home."

I noticed the newest one. It was from the S. S. California, the first ship to strike in the present strugcaptain's recognition of an able-

"It's clear as day that there's strike and promised their coopera-omething funny going on between tion. "It's clear as day that there's the officials of the I.S.U. and the shipowners. Our officials are putting They haven't made any arrests but

in Bron'x Court

UnemploymentCouncil's Men Protest Police Intimidation

to leave the Home Relief Bureau at 306 E. 133rd St., will open at 10

This is the second group of cases officials that he is unknown to the seamen and that he is attempting to These books were paid for out of the Lower Bronx local of the Nathe dues from the membership, The membership will demand an acagainst relief conditions in that counting of those books. The officials area. Last Monday, during trial of will also have to account for every 22 other defendants, police forcibly ejected more than 200 friends and sympathizers who had packed the courtroom. What does Curran think of the

present battle of the West Coast Cases coming up today include those of John Murriny, Joseph the conditions won through the great '34' strike?

the conditions won through the Keefe, James Mullen, John Shelly, I have Freight and I have Frei Maritime Federation in defense of John Enright, Anna Taylor, and 17 "The shipowners have been preothers.
Police in the Bronx have

paring for this present attack on the West Coast unions. But the repeatedly called in an effort to in-timidate delegations which visit members of the Maritime Federation haven't been sleeping, either home relief bureaus with grievances The boys out there had a hard to present. During the past month fight to get the conditions they have four wholesale arrests have been and they're not going to give them carried out, 25 or more being asup without an even harde: fight The shipowners are asking for it.' rested each time

Abbot To Force "We've got a good bunch here and we are confident that we can do as well as the seamen and long-We've got a young kid, here, a

Discharged because he dared to Now this kid doesn't have to be a union man since he's working on a comply with a long-forgotten city government job. But he's been out regulation to pay the city's street "All of the strikers are bona fide there every day with the rest on cleaning workers time and a half We' the picket line. It's good to see that for overline, Victor H. Abbot, a district superintendent of the De-I heard some one say something partment of Sanitation, will move thirty-six ships. But we do say that about a mass picket line in front of this week in the Supreme Court to compel the department heads to "Are you going down there, Joe?" submit complete details of his

> "No, not this one. I've just done Abbot, connected with the depart. now what union it is but I do want countermanded an order from a to say that if it weren't for Joe superior and discharged.

> Assigned to snow removal work. Abbot had nullified an order of city Budget Director Rufus E. McGahen that the men were to receive The response to the striking seastraight time, according to the demen's appeal for help has had a partment charge. He ordered ingreat deal to do with the steady morale of the men, Curran said. stead, the accusation went, the payment of time and a half for time "The citizens of this city are worked over the usual eight hour showing that they will back an hon-

> est attempt to win better condi-Defense counsel will insist, among other things, that time and a half According to Curran the police is obligatory according to a resorepresented by an Inspector, came lution of the Board of Estimate around during the early days of the adopted in 1920.

A situation of chaos is known to prevail in the department, with "They're cooperating all right Commissioner Thomas W. Hammond their feet in deeper and deeper our pickets are taking a lot of Slated to go soon. It is the defense's pushing around. That's a funny contention that Abbot is being made the scapegoat of an inner departto scabs from the W.P.A. and any- kind of cooperation." ment squabble.

Brooklyn Police Assume New Role Backs Student Strike

Brooklyn police have begun to take over, in addition to their other Complete sympathy with the Students' Peace Demonfunctions, that of conducting meetings between unemployed workers stration planned for Wednesday, has been expressed by and the city's Emergency Relief the Council for Social Action of the Kings Highway Con-Bureau. This charge will be aired at the gregational Church, Brooklyn, in a letter to the Superin-

Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, when nine jobless workers will come up for trial on charges of disorderly nduct on April 28.

The nine were arrested last Friday morning at Precinct 79 of the Home Relief Bureau, Lafayette and objecting to having police con-duct a conference between themselves and an executive of the

The committee of the unem what they think is right" was exafter consideration of the reply of Harry Yudess, Ben Saltzman,
parents and educators make a comthe Board of Superintendents to Phillip Widom, Miss Molly Cooperthe Board of Superintendents to State and four others were jailed ployed, consisting of Irving Leibow mon cause of education for peace, issued resterday by the United Partente Associations in anticipation of peace day observances in the achools April 22nd.

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Embryo Storm FSU Rallies Members Scherer Cites Troopers Fake Against New War Threat Call for Aid

'Fuehrer' Wolff Arms Yonkers Lads for **School Game**

School 23, when suddenly a troop of 18 boys, in uniform and carrying four Springfield rifles, appeared on the scene. They had been sum-moned to protect the game, they said, and they showed a letter to bear them out.

The athletic supervisor of the school, Emmet Dugan, branded the letter a fake and took the rifles away from the boys. Upon investi-gation it was discovered they were members of the Provisional Training Corps, led by an adult, William F. Wolff. Wolff declared in an interview that he is a firm believer in military education for high schools and colleges, and that it is his opnion that the anti-war moveis Communist-led and camouflage for Communist activity

The Chief of Police issued a statement in which he said there is dangerous in the Provisional Training Corps and that the "march on the school" was a child-ish prank which would not be repeated. An editorial in the Herald Statesman expressed the opposite

"The situation involved represents a serious invasion of police duty and of public safety. The spectacle of a 'Provisional Training Corps' marching into a public school gymnasium and flourishing rifles and sabers is one to make sible consequences. . . 'It Can Happen Here.' No. of course no But this is precisely the way those things get going."

A broad citizens committee investigated the organization and pro tested the incident. The committee included Dr. John Kingsbury, Rev. H. Otheman Smith, Rabbi Benjamin Schulz, Prof. David Muzzey, Herman Detweiler, a teacher, David Bog-danoff, of the American League Against War and Fascism, and Mrs. Arthur Grainger, chairman of the Yonkers Council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Baltic States Confer On Franco-Soviet Pact

TALLINN, Esthonia, April 19 .--Early in May a conference of Baltic class. states, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania will be held here to discuss of the Moscow Trade Unions was the great Electrozavod factory; Bautheir attitude towards the Franco-the scene of a stirring meeting last mert, for the German workers in Soviet pact and the question of rep-night in which Moscow workers, as the Soviet Union, and Roscher for resentation in the League of Na-well as German, Austrian and other the former Austrian Schutzbunders tions council in which they hitherto had no representative. tary of the Communist International; Wilhelm Pieck, German munist International and the Cen-

In view of the attitude of Poland and Germany, who very actively fought for their influence in these Communist leader; Wan Min, Chicountries, the conference is expected to consider this with special attention as the hitherto declared Helena Stassova, head of the In-"absolute neutrality of the Baltic ternational Labor Defense: William countries" is now to be proved, for L. Patterson, secretary of the I.L.D. or against the Franco-Soviet pact. | in the United States, now recuper-

in Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan-

Conferences Wednesday and Thursday Nights Delegation Sails to U.S.S.R.

Aroused by the repeated attacks of Japanese-Man-YONKERS, N. Y., April 19 .- The chukuan troops on the borders of the Soviet Union and the WPA Administrator V. F. Ridden armed strength of young Yonkers Mongolian People's Republic, and by reports that the Japa- is charged with ignorance of reguremently startled this city out of an therwise calm and even existence. nese are sending six additional divisions, numbering 100,000 lations he himself issued in a statea basketball game was scheduled at men, into North China, the N. Y. District of the American Friends of the Soviet Union is rallying its entire N. Y. membership in Eagle Building, 303-13 Washington

S. S. R. a group of American work-

to the presidium of the meeting.

the name of the Communist

for the Young Communist Interna-

tional; Efremov, for the workers of

The huge meeting adopted greet-

tral Committee of the Communist

now working in Moscow.

a series of Borough Conferences Street, will be addressed by Mary this week. Dalton, N. Y. Executive Secretary The meetings, which will take of the F. S. U., and Maurice Field, place Wednesday night in Brook- of the National Executive Commit-

lyn, and Thursday night in Man-tee. The Manhattan meeting, to hattan and the Bronx, will be ad-be held in Kreutzer Hall, 227 East dressed by national and city leaders of the F. S. U., who will call Herbert Goldfrank, National Secupon the members to throw all of retary of the F. S. U., and Stanley their forces behind an immediate Randolph, N. Y. Ogganization Seccampaign of postcards and resolu-tions of protest addressed to the Educational Director, and Joseph Japanese government through its Arch of the N. Y. Executive Com-Ambassador in Washington, Hiroshi mittee, will speak on Thursday eve-Saito. They will also call upon all ning in the Bronx, at Freeman members to support the United May Mansions, 1243 Southern Boulevard. Day Parade as a powerful demonstration for defense of the Soviet Friends of the Soviet Union, on be-Union and against Japanese and half of the trade unions in the U. Nazi aggression.

For the Postcard campaign of ers and a farmer sailed to the So protest to the Japanese Ambas- viet Union on the S.S. Aquitania in sador, which will be officially opened time to witness May Day in Moscov at the Boro Conferences this week, After participating in the May and will continue for six weeks fol- Day celebrations, this group, lowing, the F. S. U. has solicited which includes a representhe co-operation of the Socialist tative from the chemical works in the American League Cleveland, textile works in Boston t War and Fascism, the metal workers from Philadelphia American Student Union, the Icor, one Negro worker who is an Exand other organizations engaged in ecutive of the Urban League, as the fight for peace. Replies to the a farmer from Pennsylvania, will plea for co-operation are expected stay in the Soviet Union for more rithin a day or two.

The Brooklyn Borough Conferthey are expected to report to their within a day or two.

ence, which will take place Wed-constituents and the American pub-nesday evening in the Brooklyn lic at large.

By Sender Garlin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

sounded throughout the Soviet

the fiftieth birthday of the impris-

The Hall of Columns in the house

George Dimitroff, general secre-

nese Communist leader; Shvernik.

head of the Soviet trade unions

foreign workers, took part.

Past Order to

Refute Ridder Sick, Annual Leaves Granted in 1935, Says Organizer

ment by Marcel Scherer, Federation of Architects, Chemists and Technicians organizer.

Scherer's statement replied to Ridder's denial that the F. A. E. C. T. had won vacations or sick-leaves for WPA workers. Ridder last week stated that such vacations or sick leaves do not exist on WPA.

"Mr. Ridder, are you totally ignorant of your organization memo-randum No. 106, promulgated on December 18, 1935?" asks Scherer, continuing, "This memo establishes annual leave and sick-leave for supervisory and administrative ployes on projects, and includes a majority of the architects and en-gineers employed on WPA, as well Upon invitation of the American as other members of the technical

"Our president. James Gaynor, correctly stated that we had won these important benefits for the engineering personnel through our persistent campaign. We suggest that you stop your loose rantings to the press and pay more attention to your job of administering WPA honestly and efficiently.'

Drive, Drive, Drive! Lives Endangered But Profits Rise

By a Steel Worker Correspondent

GARY. Ind .- Drive. Drive. Drive. Millions in Soviet Union That is the new whip in the mills. Wall Street speculators watch with satisfaction the charts curving upward as steel production rises on renewed orders. But in the steel mill departments, in front of the Observe Thaelmann Birthday ating in the U.S.S.R., were elected killing.

Yesterday at 3:30 in the after-MOSCOW, April 19 (By Cable).— The highlight of the meeting was noon, just when the day shift was an impassioned speech by Wilhelm being relieved, the mad scream of Pieck portraying the development of the locomotive whistle drove the Thaelmann as the heroic leader of men rushing out of the wash house Union yesterday as millions of work- the German toilers. Pieck closed his in fear.

What's up? blown up, falling on workers' heads and backs. Rim ingots are sup-Following Pieck, Wan Min spoke and backs. after pouring. But the besses drive sparks to die out. As soon as the ladle is away from the platform, the molds move and the sinking slag, jarred before it. everything to the roof

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Labor Board Won't Handle **Aluminum Case**

Says Internal Disputes Must Be Settled by Workers Themselves

WASHINGTON, April 19.—De-claring that the settlement of internal disputes is purely a matter for the labor unions without the interference of the government, the National Labor Relations Board refused to enter a controversy be-tween the Aluminum Workers Union No. 19104 and the National Council of Aluminum Workers.

The board was asked by the Aluminum Workers Union to decide whether it or the Council should have the power of bargaining for the employes at the Alcoa, Tenn., plant of the Aluminum Co. of America. A federal union, incorporated in the National Council of Aluminum Workers, the Aluminum Workers Union contended it has the bargaining power with the Alcoa plant instead of being forced to accept an agreement for all the plants made between the company and the

In declining to adjudicate the matter, the board declared that its docket is already overflowing and encouragement should be given to avoiding a real attempt to compose the differences between the two branches of the union. The workers will have an important role to play if well constructed and intelligently guided trade unions are developed under the National Labor Relations act, the board said, but the organizations will not develop if they are led to look elsewhere for the solution of their problems.

In a decision on the Canvas Glove Mfg. Works, Inc., manufacturers of work gloves at Brooklyn, N. Y., the board ordered the reinstatement of five workers discharged because of union activities and ordered the company to cease and desist from attempts to discourage membership in the International Glove Makers

The Yale Underwear Co. of Bala decision by the board. It was ordered to reinstate two members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, discharged because of union activities, and to post notices that it will not discriminate against

A. C. L. U. Will Review

in industrial and farm areas, in fact wherever the Bill of Rights has been violated, will be reviewed at the sixteenth annual dinner meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union tonight at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street. Dinner will cost \$2 and will be served at 7 o'clock promptly. The title of the meeting is "Will Democratic Liberties Survive?"

Harv F. Ward chairman of the

Harry F. Ward, chairman of the Union, who has just returned from a trip across the country; Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Union and chief tactician in all its campaigns, and Maury Maverick, Texan leader of the liberal wing of the House of Representatives will speak

Other speakers will be: Professor George S. Counts, one of the leaders of the Teachers College Academic Freedom corps; Arthur Garfield Hays; Sidney Howard and Morris Ernst; Osmond K, Fraenkel, School 70, 174th Street and Weeks prominent liberal and labor attor.

Avenue, Bronx. prominent liberal and labor attorney; Roy Wilkins, asst. secretary of

THE MEN IN STEEL MEET AND ORGANIZE DESPITE STEEL TRUST'S SPIES



Here you see a noon-day shop meeting before the Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. Pat Cush, steel veteran, is speaking. The arrow points to a stool-pigeon named "Joe," -contact man for Charles W. Tuttle, head of the spy network in steel. This photo comes from the files of the stool agency.

Seek Labor Of Federal Commission timore, Md., was also the subject of Party Action

Will Introduce Program Asking 36-Hour Week, Child Labor Ban

The United Workers of the Neck-Past Year's Fight for wear Trade issued Saturday a program calling for endorsement of a sion previously, except to call atten-Civil Liberties Tonight Farmer-Labor Party, to be discussed at the annual convention of the ditions which had cut deeply into A year of fighting for civil rights in the courts, the legislatures, the with which the neckwear workers are affiliated.

In addition to the call for endorsement of political action through the Farmer-Labor Party, the following proposals were made: Minimum wage guarantees, strict nforcement of the 38-hour week extension of organizing efforts, and continuance of the campaign to bar child labor and home work in the

Meeting To Protest Devaney Flag Bill In Bronx School

day. April

The Bronx Division of the Amerthe National Association for the Ad- ican League against War and Fasvancement of Colored People and cism has invited Assemblyman J. editor of the Crisis. Reservations Devaney, sponsor of the bill, and for the dinner should be sent at Senator Dunninghan, whose position to the A.C.L.U., 31 Union Square West, New York City.

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roads the Interstate Commerce June 2 in railroad coaches throughout the nation.

The commission held that the railroads presented no argument which was not before the commistion to the extraordinary flood con-

The commission therefore reiterated its order placing pullman fares at three cents a mile without sur-

Fuchs Ouster Is Demanded

A mass meeting to protest the actionary manager of the Neckwear and vacations with pay in a secret Devaney Flag Bill pending in the Makers Union of the Amalgamated State Legislature will be held on Clothing Workers, be compelled to days ago. resign from his office, led to an as- sentatives from 17 plants of that Workers of the Neckwear Trade, progressive rank and file group, in board for the airing of basic de-elected representatives." the garment market on Friday.

Joseph Miller, the rank and file mands of the steel workers. worker, when interviewed by a rep-

On Friday at 12:30 c'clock in the demand: afternoon, Miller was distributing leaflets demanding Fuchs' resignation in the neckwear market, at Thirtleth Street and Broadway. when he was attacked by Irving Weissblatt a Fuchs henchman. Weissblatt hit. Miller's glasses. smashing them into bits and driv-

ing pieces of glass into Miller's eye. several stitches being taken in the ers. flesh on the right side of his face.

The leaflet which Miller was distributing called the workers' attention to the membership meeting of the union, to be held tomorrow night at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street, and stated: "We demand that the resignation of Louis Fuchs be brought to a membership meeting."

"The last union meeting," the leaflet stated, "served notice on the bosses and on union leaders of the lities of "getting a union at last." Fuchs type that we will not stand for any more abuses and discrimination against workers in our

half price every afternoon except Saturday.
TICKETS at GARDEN, MACY'S and AGENCIES "The committee which you elected at the meeting to reinstate the Pulitzer workers was successful because it made the boss feel that it had the backing of the entire membership. This proves that workers can be pretected on their jobs if the proper action is taken by the union."

> The leastlet called attention to the fact that the union membership had declared against Fuchs' policies at the last meeting, condemning by vote his "betrayal of the Gluckin strike."

> Fuchs, who has long ruled the union by terrorism, has been ex-periencing increasing opposition to his policies from the rank and file membership, as a result of the united front organized through the United Workers of the Neckwear

Support the Frazier-Lundeen Bill for unemployment and social

Neckwear Men Two-Cent-a-Mile Fare STEEL WORKERS TURN WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).— SECRET Commission has ordered two-cent passenger fares to go into effect June 2 in railroad coaches through-

arican Wire and Steel Employes Demand 15 Wage Increase and Refuse to Endorse Steel Trust Plan for 'Closed Shop'

By Tom Keenan

CLEVELAND, April 18 .-- The company union struggle minues!

oundness and success of this plan

bargaining, also we believe that no

Chorus of Protests

ing struggle against low wage

The afternoon found the smooth-

evasions; eight-dollar words by the

his understudies howled that

tives"-the bosses.

Raising continually the bogey of

side unions. Especially they di-

rected their attack against the main

threat, John L. Lewis and the In-

dustrial Union Committee.
Outstanding feature of the con-

"dues

While John J. Mullen, steel workers' employe represencharge and coach fares at two cents tative who exposed the spy system in Washington, this week in Pittsburgh led a committee of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. workers' representatives to the top @-

management in a fight for higher "Be it hereby resolved that the pay, their brothers of the American Management of the American Steel Steel and Wire Co. have not been and Wire Co. should not recognize idle.

Employe representatives of 18,000 workers employed by the American Steel and Wire Co. defeated an at-By Union Men tempt by the management to establish a "closed shop" for the company union and instead bom-The demand that Louis Fuchs, re-barded their employers with de-mands for a 15 per cent pay boost

In three days of sessions repre-

resentative of the Daily Worker including the Corporation's Mr. Aryesterday, was badly injured about thur H. Young, father of the basthe right eye, so that its use is im- tard company unions, E. W. Kemp- the delegates. (The drive for an industrial union will ton, J. E. Kelley, C. F. Hood, and many others heard their workers Then, according to official minutes demand:

"a motion was regularly moved, that this

A fifteen per cent general increase in all wages and salaries. rease in all wages and salaries.

A forty-hour week, with time and ing the resolution proposed—!" a half for all overtime. Establishment of a 50-cent mini-

mum hourly wage rate. Two weeks vacation with pay. Establishment of a general na- agement's representatives. ng pieces of glass into Miller's eye. tional committee to take up cor-Bleeding profusely, Miller was poration wide demands of the sentatives aligning themselves be-

given first aid by a city ambulance. American Steel and Wire Co. work- hind proposals reflecting the grow-A convention of workers' represen- long hours, the speed-up, insecurity tatives of all U. S. Steel subsidia- and coercion in the mills

Speeches of the brass hats at the tongued management orators wrigconvention plainly disclosed the gling and twisting out from under, company's dread of an organization drive in steel. tion drive in steel. Lid Clamped Down

News of the convention was even handful. hushed rather than run the risk of "dues, dues," Mr. Young and "dues, dues," Mr. Young and mosphere of the steel mills where workers daily discuss the possibl-"It seems to me that it is im-

portant that we do not carry a chip on our shoulders," Indus-trial Relations Director Kempton told the delegates in his 'keynote' speech of the convention. "By that I mean that we should

do nothing to specifically call attention to ourselves. For instance, this convention should publicize nothing, nor make any statement that might be construed as a challenge to outside organization. We would not want organizers

to feel that the Employes Representation Plan in the American Steel and Wire Company was so cocky that it must be broken down to advance organization." The Critical Question

"What can be done to strengthen ing things peaceful," of maintainthe E. R. P. (Employes Represen- ing the satisfaction with E.R.P., of tation Plan-T. K.), what to counteract the influence of outside of "guarding the workers against propaganda?"—that was the terrible question confronting the company and posed by Mr. Kemptin in the address."

The workers talked of their departs and posed by Mr. Kemptin in the decreased was not a second of the confronting the company and posed by Mr. Kemptin in the address of the confronting fluency.

What could be done about it the management tried to do. At three was an evasive "No"—it will take different times they tried to reilroad through the following resolu-sociation and a national strike to tion:

Calls on Convention By E. W. Anderson

esident of New Deal Lodge No. 12 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers INDIANA HARBOR, Ind .- In the

alumet District we have the best chance to organize, but the union members are sick and tired of the "sit and do nothing policy" of the international office. In soliciting opinions among steel workers, it is evident that the ma-

jority is for the proposals of John L. Lewis on an organizational drive along industrial lines and resents fidential Bureau, Inc., a detective, the expulsion policy of militant strikebreaking agency with a high ternational.

Steel must be organized. And the best organizers are the men on the job and not the Red-baiting executive board of the Amalgamated As-

Give the steel workers a fighting

bargaining unit or committee to represent their employes . . . other than the employes personally or through their duly elected representatives, particularly since 94.4 Hit \$10 Wage, per cent of the employes participated in voting . . . without compulsion, intimidation or coercion. "Further that the management 70-Hour Week deRedenat. . has proven beyond doubt the

as an ideal method for collective sault on a member of the United
Workers of the Neckwear Trade, progressive rank and file group, in Livingston, organizer of the Union chi reported today.

The above was the first resolu-Twenty-one of the twenty-four A battery of company big wigs, tion read when the workers' rep-workers employed by S. J. Aran. nothing at all.

the delegates.

It was tabled until the last day discharged for this activity. way, which was struck last week, is getting \$6 from the agency.) But resolutions sent in, place the followstill out. Complaints have been how could Hansen pay when his ing major political issues also on filed with the Regional Labor Refiled with the Regional Labor Re-lations Board citing both firms for violations of the Wagner law in re-fusing to deal collectively with their workers.

Checks were being taken by the Spinelli gang and in the meantime his accountant had all of the agency's books attached for back pay.

The fight for a Farmer-Labor Party, for equal rights for Negro and foreign-born, for support of the Frazier-Lundeen bill, against war Each morning in the Cleveland Hotel the thirty-six workers' dele-

gates met by themselves. Each workers. afternoon they met with the man-

Gorman To Speak On Minimum Wage For Magazine

A protest meeting against the by the New York State Court of dollars" are all that interest out- Appeals will be held on Monday night, April 28 at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the "Woman Today," at the Hotel Delano.

Francis J. Gorman, Vice Presivention was the fact that the thread dent of the United Textile Workers of fear of an organization drive of America, will address the meetran through the discourse of every ing, stressing the need for a Farmer-Labor Party as the solution to company official; an atmosphere of anxiety thus built up actually per- the problem of women in industry. The meeting is considered of particular timeliness because of the fact that constitutionality of the

vaded the convention.

From Worcester, New Haven,
Trenton, Allentown, Rankin, Donora, Pittsburgh, Anderson, Joliet, Minimum Wage Law is expected to come up before the United States DeKalb, Waukegan, Duluth, and Cleveland came two workers' rep-Supreme Court during the week of resentatives from each plant, came April 27, also the "management representa-Other speakers at the meeting will be Congressman Vito Marcan-

The company paid all expenses, and full wages to all workers for tonio, who will speak on his Worktime missed from work.

The management talked of "keepers' Rights Bill, Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board Margaret Cowl, Editorial Board of "promoting harmony," most of all The Woman Today, Three laundry workers will de-scribe the unbearable conditions

under which they are working. Mother Bloor will be chairman of The demands were presented-the the program. There will be a small admission charge of 35 and 55 cents

> Build the Farmer-Labor Party, a bulwark against War and Fas-

A.A. Lodge President Life Is Hard For Militant Policy For Scabbing Bureau Head

Strikebreakers Unpaid As Gangsters Fake Realty Firm Checks

working strike-breakers who us. weren't paid and the American Confidential Bureau, Inc., a detective,

It seems that during the building It seems that during the building weeks have come speeches endors-service strike, Lieutenant Owens of ing the Committee for Industrial the New York City police went to the above agency and arrested thirty-one strike-breakers who had criminal records. According to Leon deRedenat, manager of the agency, these men had never been employed

name of Williams.

The New Manager "And who are you?" asked Mr.

The Question of Pay

Then came the question of pay checks were being taken by the the agenda:

The hard-working strikebreakers. politan Textile Council of New York when they weren't paid broke the have endorsed and are supporting office and stole an antique lamp. (Even strikebreakers go in for art.) Now the strikebreakers are dolefully attending a hearing before Abraham S. Wechsler, deputy chief Tuesday of the Division of Licenses. All they want is their time-cards so they can get their pay for helping to break the building service workers Coming strike which only asked for a few strike which only asked for a few dollars more, not \$6 a day. Wechsler is investigating the records of the strikebreakers to see if the light of the strikeb cense of the agency which expired March 28th shall be renewed.

> The final blow for Hansen fell Friday at the hearing when Patrick Doherty, warrant officer of the 4th District Magistrates Court was waiting to serve Hansen with a summons for giving Arthur Sullivan, a strikebreaker, a bad check for \$32.
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> Annoyed by such practices, the strikebreakers broke up the hear-Friday at the hearing when Patrick Doherty, warrant officer of the 4th District Magistrates Court was waiting to serve Hansen with a summons for giving Arthur Sullivan, a strikebreaker, a bad check for \$32.

Boycotts Oles Market

Progressive labor forces in this city are prahing the boycott against Oles Market to help win the strike

tchers, bakers and truckdrivers. A benefit for the Strike Defense

A.A. to Weigh Major Issue At Sessions

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19.— "Our main fight at the Amalga-mated convention will be to swing the union into line with the in-dustrial union bloc of the A. F. of L. and get immediate action on an organizing drive throughout the steel industry"—declared a progres-sive A. A. delegate the other day.

The speaker was a representative of one of the few subordinate lodges emaining in large mills of this district today as a result of the Tighe-Leonard policy of the Amalgamated officialdom. Delegates from 120-odd lodges of

the Amalgamated Association will assemble in Cannonsburg, Pa., Tuesday morning, April 28, for the most important international convention of that union since 1919. Two Opposing Forces

On the outcome of this sixty-first convention will depend what role the A. A. shall play in the coming organization drive in the steel in-Once again, for the third consecutive year, the convention floor will

see a struggle between two forces in the Amalgamated, progressive and reactionary.

Representing the interests of hundreds of thousands of unorganized steel workers, progressive delegates will again be pressing for an im-mediate organizing drive to establish the A. A. as an industrial union throughout the industry. This means alignment with the Committee for

L. Lewis. Against them will be pitted a umber, at present small and ever diminishing, of supporters of the donothing policy-organize only the skilled workers, the independent mills, and leave the big corporations alone—which has marked "the era

of Mike Tighe."

Today President Mike Tighe, reactionary, lover of the inviolable contractual rights of the steel employers, is about to retire, his aged kidneys having at last gone back on

him.

The event is symbolic. Actually, this convention will in all probability mark the end of the disgraceful Tighe era.

For this year, more clearly than ever before the delegates, even those from long-established lodges see the necessity of organizing the industry --so hide-bound an organ as the official Amalgamated Journal carries an editorial titled: "The campaign in steel is each member's concern."

By Esther Canton

This is the sad story of hard or orking strike-breakers who us. Now is the time to get busy preparing in all the essentials," it

declares.

The alignment of forces reaches even to the upper strata of the International Executive Board. From some of these officials during recent Organization: from others, notably Secretary Louis Leonard, have come vituperative attacks upon the rank and file, the C. I. O. John Lewis, the Communists, and everything

progressive under the sun.
Only a few weeks ago under Textile Men The story, as he fells it, is that he came in to the office one day Ohio, plant of Carnegie-Illinois Steel was revoked when that local sent of the came in the came and found a new manager by the was revoked when that local sent of the came in the Leonard's influence the charter of Buckeye Lodge in the McDonald, in a resolution calling for A affiliation to the industrial union

But it is also notable that each time he has launched one of his "I'm the new manager," says Mr. attacks recently, Leonard has been Williams. So what could poor Mr. forced by the storm of protest to deRedenat do, particularly after he retreat further into his shell and pull in his horns, and today h

> be scores of lodges, at one time lo So, Charles W. Hansen, president cated in major mills of the big steel of the agency, and deRedenat did corporations throughout the country, pelled, in either case deceased as a result of the Tighe-Leonard policy. Though the national organizing

agency was getting \$9 a day for the occupy the center of the stage in The Atlas Mills, Inc., 1441 Broad men and the strikebreakers were the convention, reliable reports of

and fascism, and to curb the autocratic powers of the Supreme Court, WHAT'S ON

MAY DAY Branch meeting First A. D. C.P. Discussion and entertainment. Time Holmes speaks. Agnes Smiley entertains at 21 Bank St. 8:30 P.M.

68 E. 4th St. Aum. 500, 30c at bookshops. DRAMATIC event! For the first time production of

from the same platform discussion of the child under Fascism, Socialism, De-mocracy by Dr. Howard R. Marraro, De-Frankwood E. Williams and R. Goodwin

Theatre, 186 W. 44th St., all Book Shops, box office.

GRANVILLE HICES and Joseph Free-man will speak on "John Reed! The Making of a Revolutionary," Friday, May Sth., S P.M., at Irving Plaze, under the suspices of the Workers and Prople's Books, shops. Tickets at all'bookshops are 28s in advance for reserved seats and 35c at the door, general admission, Limited capacity, Get your tickets at once!

THE night of June 13 will be an evening you will remember! Dance in the spacious Lide Beliroom or on the Terrace then take a dip in their beautiful pool, Remember, Saturday; June '12 and keep the date open.

Registration Notices

DOWNTOWN Music School: Registration still going on. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fric-days, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 5-6 P. M. Saturday, 130-8

voiding of the Minimum Wage Law the strikebreakers to see if the li-What a Blow

Annoyed by such practices, the strikebreakers broke up the hearing Monday, when they made a mad drive for their time-cards which were in the court-room. Friday the court was cleared of the strikebreakers, not until one big husky had whimpered, "I want my pay."

I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra is giving a Spring Concert & Dance with a Union band Saturday. April 25 at 8 P.M. at Germania Hail, 16th St. and Third Ava. Adm. 25c.

NEW THEATRE Night, May 2, prisewing relief play "Ten Million Others." at Civic Reperiory Theatre. Tickets 50a, at 1.50 at N.T.L. 55 W. 45th St. City Project's Council, 138 W. 22nd St. New Theatre, 156 W. 44th St., all Book Shops, box office.

CPANVILLE HICKS and Foseph Free-

Labor in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 19 .now in progress there.
Oles broke the contract with union

Pund has been arranged for the Central Auditorium on April 25. The Brookwood Labor College Players

Hosiery Union **Planning Drive** In the South

PhiladelphiaConvention to Launch National Membership Campaign

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., April 19. With the launching of a national organization drive as a chief item in deliberations, the twenty-afth annual convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers will open in this city tomorrow.

The campaign planned by officers of the Federation is aimed at the organization of all non-union sections of the industry, particularly the South. According to present plans, it was stated, the organization drive will not be a matter of a few months but will be "permanent" in character, probably taking a few

"The main object of the drive," stated the Hosiery Worker, official organ of the union, in its current issue, "will be to bring a larger section of the industry into a position of forced observance of prevailing wages and hours, and to protect the position of the organized mills and in onized workers.'

The campaign in the South will have the support of several other labor organizations, the officers of the Federation report. District 19 of the United Mine Workers through President William Turn-blazer, has pledged its full cooperation to the extent of furnishing additional organizers for the drive.

The central labor bodies of Chat-tanooga, Nashville, Knoxville, several Georgia cities, the Georgia State Federation of Labor and the unions in Anniston, Ala., have like-wise assured the union of their full support, George L. George, South-ern representative of the American Federation of Labor, will take an ac-tive part in the campaign, and cooperating committees will be set up by the Southern hosiery unions to assist the organizers in their work.

The organization campaign will not be confined to the South, however, but will extend into other sections of the country, the great nonunion mills of Reading, Pa., and vicinity still being objectives in the unionization efforts of the Federa

The national convention will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Adelphi Hotel, with President Emil Rieve in the chair.

Red Squad Raid Worker Bookshop In San Pedro

SIAN PEDRO, Calif. April; 19. — On the eve of a possible coast or nation-wide drive against trade unions, police-inspired hoodlums last Thursday broke into the International Bookshop here. entire stock was knocked off the shelves onto the floor, bindings were torn off books and a desk The glass front door was broken through.

The notorious Hache, head of the local "Red Squad" and hated by every union man and woman who ever picketed in San Pedro, yesterday entered the bookshop, looked over closely, made a few veiled threats and left. He was seen again in front of the store at midnight. The outrage occurred between 2 and

Police refused this morning to make any effort to apprehend the perpetrators of the crime, not even sending anyone to investigate.

The International Labor Defense all working class and liberal organizations are being urged to protest against police complicity.

Fingerprint Bill

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 19. proposing the finger-printing of all who have been convicted of offenses more serious than a misdemeanor was so great that a Minneapolis city council committee has decided to table the proposed ordinance.

It would have provided for regis tration of those convicted in the last ten years. Most of those speaking against it described the proposed ordinance as a "fascist measure."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: Por 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.: 50e Ftl.: 75c Sat.: \$1 Sun. 5c per addi-tional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. the day before appearance of metice. Philadelphia, Pa.

Chicago, Ill.

Boston, Mass.

Biro-Bidjan Art Rehistion, sish Roun, Rotel Brunswick, ins, April 10 to Thursday, April Presents on Wednesday, April 22, M., Prof. Kirley Mather, Har-University, who will lecture. Dora Barnett, vocal selections. In from I to 20 P. M.

DIG TO ENTOMBED GOLD MINERS



Ellis Island Prisoners Win Estrada's Freedom

American Citizen Was Twice Deported to Chile-Release Is Won When Prisoners Facing Deportation Fight Immigration Department

> By Harold Coy (Federated Press)

A victim of Department of Labor bureaucracy and the prevalent deportation hysteria, Raimundo Estrada, native erator, the Manufacturers' Associa-American citizen, is at last free (to hunt a job), after having tion, and the Chamber of Combeen imprisoned ten months at Ellis Island without hearing, trial or representation. And all the time he had a seaman's

certificate, issued by the Department . of Commerce, showing he was an sentences for "illegal entry" (to his American citizen, and a birth cernative land), and be shipped to the control of Chancery are native land), and be shipped to one and the same. A court directed tificate, showing he was born in Ellis Is. for deportation all over land, and be shipped to one and the same. A court directed by the belief rather frankly expressed, that working people should

counsel, busy, and energetic representations broke through governmental red tape and obtained his

release.

most incredible one-but its salient him. He says his documents of points are a matter of record. It citizenship were taken and never are seized without warrant at strike sewed inside his clothes. fore some petty (and not overly- ment, state department and Chilcan unanimous instruction of the conintelligent) immigration official, consul passed the buck in an end-vention delegates. who decides whether to ship them less chain. He had no friends, no who decides whether to ship them less chain. He had no friends, no to a distant part of the globe. Eng-money, no lawyer, spoke little Eng-message sent by the Party to the Tabled in Minneapolis lish, rather than Spanish, may be lish. Nobody paid any attention to Convention urging the formation of him, except once when he got into a Farmer-Labor Party. you going to convince some dumb an argument and was put into selibureaucrat you don't belong in tary for 25 days. Otherwise they

oners, being held for deportation to burglary. The prisoners couldn't Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, afford a lawyer; so somebody told heard of his plight and reported them they had better plead guilty it to the American Committee for as then they would get themselves Protection of Foreign Born. The deported rather than jailed. Estrada committee got Irving E. Epstein, got both. He was sent to Sing Sing for 2 and a half years, and deported after that.

sisted in being ferried back and Estrada is a quiet, mild-mannered, forth between Ellis Island and Chile. black-haired man, hardly over 5 feet despite his vain protests he was an tall, with the inherent graciousness of his people. His story is an all-hell of a time to prove it," they told On Labor Party

way back to the U. S., only to serve the government of his country.

The Communist Party of Costa

Support the Frazier-Lundeen

Bill for unemployment and social

PhiladelphiaMayor Costa Ricans Fight munication." Is Silent on Thugs Paying Wall Street Scabbing in Strike \$170,000 Interest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19.— SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 19. Mayor Wilson's aim to "drive the -Though the Costa Rican congress tion. gunmen out of the city" is taking voted 23 to 15 in favor of paying a peculiar turn these days. The the Wall Street bankers \$170,000 for Chicago Furriers gunmen are working for the John interest and amortization of the Lecture. "Peace Policy of the Soviet Union." Jules Karaten of the Editorial Staff of Soviet Russia Today. on Tuesday, April 21, S. P. M. at the Walton Plane, 401 S. soth St. Mayor is strangely silent.

Ausp.: West Palla, Br. A.P.S.U.

Two carloads of underworld cargo

Two carloads of underworld cargo

President Jiminez has attempted.

Two carloads of underworld cargo | President Jiminez has attempted follow every truck that leaves the to justify the governmental policy of \$2 to \$10, 35-hour week instead eightieth birthday, celebrated on thousand dollars if you can prove follow every truck that leaves the Wanamaker establishment and the by saying that the country is in good financial condition and hence in South Sails St. Chairman: Frot. Walker M. Alderton, Chicago F.S.U.

Symposium — "Is the United Status Threatened With Fascism" at Knickerbecker Hotel, May 6. Speakers Dr. Preston Bradley Prof. Freederick L. Schuman: Atterney Maurice Sugar. Ausp.: AWF.

Senator Gerald P. New will speak in Chicago for the first time thus season on April 28, 2 victock, of the "Maintians Racket and National Descriptions" at the United Church of Syle Park. Sire and Blackston. Ausp.: Peoples Forum of Hyde Bark.

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The strikers are young militant Awer.

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The communist Party of Costa

The strikers are young, militant Americans, and though inexperi-Rica insists that the country is in enced, are carrying through the no position to pay interest to the strike on the picket line. And it is foreign imperialists, that it should telling on store receipts, sales per- in this respect follow the lead of sons say. other independent capitalist coun-

Wanamaker is quoted as being tries like France and declare an in-willing to settle but unwilling to definite moratorium on all such recognize the union, the Brother-hood of Transportation Workers, Local 107. Meanwhile, as one striker secure by Corlins Lamont. "Soviet said. "It is costing them more than stee Hall, 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: A.F.S.U. It is costing us."

Attack By Campbell Is Denounced

Chancellor

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEWARK, N. J., April 19 .- Scoring Chancellor Luther A Campbell's were about 350,000 fewer people on WPA relief rolls on April 11, 1936 attack on Assembly Bill 108, commonly known as the anti-injunction Harry L. Hopkins, relief adminisbill, Vincent J. Murphy, secretarytreasurer of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, declared that Campbell "should resign immediately from the bench to stick to that relief wages would rise, Conthe work he has undertaken now, that of attorney and lobbyist for the unenlightened employer groups." Campbell's criticism "is the best argument yet advanced in favor of,

immediate passage of the bill," Murphy stated in a letter to members of the State Senate. The vote for the bill comes up tomerrow night in the State Senate. Murphy further characterized Campbell's statement as "being an unwarranted interference in the Legislature's duties. That the head of the Court of Chancery should go out of the judicial field into the political to seek the bill's defeat when we are apparently about to reach a showdown on it, seems to us highly improper," Murphy, in criticizing Campbell's attack, con-

"For years we have been seeking action on the measure, based on the public policy of the United States, to place some limitation Court of Chancery's vicious abuse of its power in respect to labor disputes, always in favor of the employer.

Lowers Courts' Dignity
"In taking sides in a legislative the chancellor would have the public believe that he is casting off robes and arguing the merits of the bill as a private citizen only. He must have a low opinion of the intelligence of the public of New Jersey if he expects it

to believe that he is not in fact lowering the dignity of one of the highest courts of the State and injecting it into politics. "The chancellor's statement gives an untrue picture of the anti-ininterpretation, and proves that the point of view of the court is identispecial privilege had expected and received advantages in the courts. It now appears that special privi-

March 14, 1906!

He might have been left to the was a Chilean, because years ago in order that the State of New stagnate another ten months—or 10 years—an object of official indifference, had not political priscock. Chileans, who were accused of of guidance and limitation by the householders. The retreatment of the state working people should give up their constitutional rights in order that the State of New Jersey may maintain its name as a group of controller of the state of the Legislature.

"The Chancellor has disqualified himself as a judge in labor disputes. If he has not the decency to do so, I shall lead a demand in the organized labor movement for his im-

SeattleCommunists

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.-In might happen to any of us in these returned. He got duplicates with marked contrast to the red-baiting days when citizens and non-citizens difficulty, and after that kept them that preceded the recent convention of the Washington Commonmeetings, unemployed demonstra- When Chile wouldn't take Estrada wealth Federation, is the courteous tions or even in their own homes in the dead of night and hauled be-

"The Washington Commonwealth Copposition by workers, intellectuals and liberals to an ordinance of South Africa?

Canada or Scotland or the Union gave him the run around or merely Federation Convention Assembled told him to shut up. Only when at at Everett April 4 and 5 last, retold him to shut up. Only when, at at Everett April 4 and 5 last, re-Fantastic? Well, the official rec- long last, a lawyer able to raise a ceived your communication of April ords show that Estrada was twice shipped to Chile, nearly 10,000 miles away. Each time he bummed his Estrada rate any attention from your approach to this Federation or coalition of many divergent groups and appreciate the spirit which prompted your timely com-

> "Yours truly, CYRUS E. WOODWARD, President.

After a bitter fight on the floor, the convention had gone on record to get in touch with Farmer-Labor groups in other-states to explore the possibilities of third-party ac-

Spreading Drive After Strike Victory

CHICAGO, April 19.-A strike is in of 44 hours, and union recognition was reported yesterday by Chicago Fur Workers Union, Local 45. The West Roosevelt Road.

Local 45 is engaged in a campaign to unionize the fur dressers, and has stopped off the two most important shops: National Fur Dresing and Dyeing, 1406 West Halsted Street, and Standard Fur Dressing Co., 1722 Winnebago Avenue. This is the first time these two big places have been struck 100 per cent.

Back Housing Bill

Representatives of 20 national organizations, called together by the National Public Housing Co ence, indorsed the Wagner-Ellendefinite meratorium on all such bogen slum clearance and low-rent housing bill "because private enterprise finds it unprofitable to provide housing accommodations at rents sufficiently low to meet the needs of low-income wage workers'

-Youth in York Fight Menial WPA Jobs

(Federated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—There than there were on March 7, 1936 trator revealed. At the same time he denied giving

assurance to Representative Wil-liam P. Connery (D., Mass.), chairnery announced that he had received such assurance from Hopkins and that the \$5 a month "security wage" was "out."
Persons on WPA rolls on April

11 numbered 2,686,632 Hopkins said, while on March 7 there were 3,031,-

Forced Labor in San Diego SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 19. Forced farm labor has become a reality for thousands of San Diego county WPA workers. Their labor power, by order of relief officials, is to be thrown on a market in which agricultural labor is already notoriously underpaid.

The plan became known when

age," Cook announced.

O. M. Hall, director of the WPA division of labor management, announced: "It will be a WPA policy to demand a certificate from the worker that there are no agricultural work opportunities pending before he will be reinstated on WPA work project. Ordinarily this will mean 'honorable discharge' from the employing rancher."

York Youth Protest

YORK, Pa., April 19.-Protesting that they had been forced to do menial tasks for the \$19-a-month relief allowance and that other overdue relief checks had not been paid, twenty boys and girls were ordered out of the WPA headquarters by Earl Spangler, County Work Relief supervisor.

Spangler's officiou- and arbitrary attitude aroused the youths, some of whom had walked seventeen by Bernard Child, business agent of he Hod Carriers Union, a delegation called on State Assemblyman Herbert Cohen to press for action.

There they told the story of what' the federal government is actually doing for youth while President

Some of the boys and girls revealed that they had been forced

American Citizen Life for Estrada after that cor. Federation Writes Protests Expected From Residents | tory by both sides, according to Carl is author of job shashing proposals. Schwerma declared, was adopted by this railroad and ration for the expropriation of la-

Resettlement Administration offi-cials squared off today in expecta-tion of a "flood of protests" from

Were pald expenses of loss in per-sonal property and moving.

It is difficult to reconcile this setwhere an attempt is made to carry residents of thirty-three New Deal tlement with the two-thirds wages through proposed consolidations resettlement projects.

Major J. O. Walker, Director of

R. A. management division, said Coast Union he expected complaints from "every one" of the projects in which the now defunct subsistence homesteads division of the Interior Department undertook to provide low-income families with home and a plot of ground where children could play and vegetables and chickens could be raised. The projects were taken over by Resettlement Administra-

beginning" of a series of complaints, probably like this: "My roof leaks." "The street in

front of my house is always flooded." "The paint's coming off." "The floors and walls are beginning to crack."

Mann Sends Message Of Thanks to Soviets For Birthday Greetings

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, April 19. — Pravda,
Communist Party organ, today published the following message from seamen on the Pacific Coast. . . . Tom Mann thanking the Soviet workers for their greeting on his will pay to you the sum of one Wednesday:

world in the building of a new, classless society.

Union Dressmakers Cable Their Greeting To Ernst Thaelmann

"Proletarian greetings" were to-day cabled to Ernst Thacimann by Dressmakers Union, Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Works

The cable read: "Proletarian graetings from 30,000 Forward to Socialism and Freedom." | 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Chancellor In New Jersey Is Criticized On Projects Gambling With Rail New Arrests Of Guild Men In Milwaukee

Anti-Injunction Bill San Diego Forced Labor Union Leadership Has Failed to Mobilize Brother- Broun Again Fined hoods for Strike Action Despite Pledge of 21 Organizations

By George Brown

Negotiations between representatives of railroad managements and the Railway Labor Executives Association, looking to "protection of employes displaced through consolidations" were broken off on April 9 with the unions transferring their activities to Congress. Labor represenunited front May Day movement. contrary to resolutions

selves to the principle of consolida-tions at the expense of jobs and Wheeler-Crosser Bill. That the confined their effort to seeking the membership is not satisfied with any "best possible" compensation for such settlement is clear from reso-men displaced from service as a re-lutions passed by lodge after lodge sult of the economy moves of the in which the membership state de-

in other localities.

The union contended for two-

thirds wages for ten years to be all but two of the twenty-one paid men with three or more years railway labor organizations are seniority and the same amount for committed to the principle of the five years for men with under three six-hour day without reduction in years seniority. They also asked full present weekly and monthly earncompensation for losses suffered ings. A bill providing for such rethrough moving to other terminals duction in hours is part of the legto retain jobs.

No Strike Mobilization

Sec. Ralph Cook of the San Diego at no time during the negotiahas been pigeonholed by mutual county farm bureau announced that tions did the union representatives consent of its sponsors and the Lafederal and state relief officials and the California State Employment power of the membership although The present degeneration of the Service were offering their cooperation to growers. WPA workers would be released to make up any "short-pledged by joint meetings of rep-betrayal of the interests of railroad twenty-one organizations.

agements withdrew from negotia-tions in much stronger position operations within individual railthan when they started. They main-tained their offensive while the traffic boom, some of the hardships union leadership again shifted its which would otherwise have accomposition to appeals to incoming panied the roads' economy move Congressmen and Senators.

for the labor executives, boils down again.
to carrying men up to four years The government and the railroad at two-thirds wages. Some 50,000 bankers now propose to cut a quar-jobs are liquidated each year ter of a million jobs out of the inthrough death, retirement, illness or dustry. Present estimates are that tion by the Communist represenaccident. In three years, according \$56,000,000 a year will immediately to statisticians with whom both be saved to railroad investors. All to statisticians with whom both be saved to railroad investors. An agree that 80 per cent of these save the House of Deputies has already tailves agree, 150,000 jobs will be labor.

Solution of Deputies has already ings will come from the pockets of voted favorably on the law which gives the government the power to labor. necessary for the roads to compensate men displaced from service through consolidations until present Harrison's proposal in the final incumbents give up the ghost. In hearings before the House I.C.C.

a half year's wage apart. The ploitation.

Wheeler-Crosser Bill which labor It is the most gigantic betrayal Roosevelt urges them to "dream executives are backing and which dreams and have visions." executives are fighting provides organized industry. It is being en-

On Resettlement the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (George Harrison, President) last States.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—

was adopted by this Fairroad and and the expropriation of latter than the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks bor yet witnessed in the United States.

It is to be hoped that the membership will call a halt to this gam-

passed by union bodies for the past for life appeal which the same of the Milwaukee Guild and four year and a half, committed them-

termination to strike to maintain When the negotiations broke off the present job status. 912. Hopkins said that he wanted the roads had offered a maximum These resolutions also demand to get the number of WPA down to of one half year's pay in monthly that the bill be amended to reduce 2,300,000 or 2,400,000 as soon as possible. He admitted that the total number of persons dropped would exceed the total number reemployed.

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The persons dropped would exceed the total number reemployed.

The persons of the wheeler-Crosser Bill strike by demanding that he be are which proposes to barter away jobs for any compromise "dismissal" Meanwhile other Milwauke

Bill Pigeonholed

islative program of the Railway La-bor Executives Association. The bill

resentatives and members of the labor since the passage of the twenty-one organizations.

Transportation Act of 1920. Over Under such conditions the man- 800,000 rail jobs have been wiped have been temporarily postponed This appeal, according to the re-buttal of George Harrison, speaking expected when freight traffic slumps

For four years, according to Mr. Harrison's proposal in the final four years, according to Harrison, sub-committee, railroad labor is askall will have their jobs back again. "We are willing to pay half wages of savings to compensate men de-for four years," say the manage- prived of the chance to earn a livments, "but through an agreement, ing in this notorious job slashing not legislation." Actually labor ex- plan. After four years the roads can ecutives and managements are only pocket the full fruits of this ex-

two-thirds wages until comparable gineered without even a hint, on the to scrub floors of the Y.M.C.A., the agements and labor executives agree of the use of that economic power Public Library, Post Office and other on a lump sum settlement of one which won present agreements and on a lump sum settlement of one which won present agreements and Konrad Henlein. The present situa-year's dismissal wage for those willing to completely sever their con-nections with the railroads. In the past. The present so-called Hitler's agent in this country, rep-nections with the railroads. "negotiations" between railroad in resents the great reserve which Given One Year's Pay
A settlement considered satisfactory by both sides, according to Carl is author of job slashing proposals, to use against the labor movement,

court following a long trial.

also nolle prossed.

ary term of the court. The Solici-

Some hundred contem . of court

picketing of the plant are still pend-

Workers should send protests to

Endorse Frazier Bill;

To Observe May Day

BARRE, Vermont, April 19.—The Central Labor Union at a recent

meeting went on record endorsing the Frazier-Lundeen Workers In-

surance Bill.
Similar action was taken by the

named to make preparations,

ing in Floyd Superior court.

Cases Dropped Challenges After Pressure Statement In Georgia Union and has the full support the local Central Labor Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- ROME, Ga., April 19 .- Fourteen When the shipowners campaign misdemeanor, five assault with atSharge & Wolf Co., Victor UnderProtests of residents of Houston against maritime unions here be-Gardens, near Houston, Texas, were expected by Walker to be "only the was challenged by the Sailors Union placed upon the strikers of the of the Pacific to print one iota of Rome Stove and Range Company evidence in proof of its front page last September, when the workers editorial statement that "radical there went out on strike, were all leadership has seized control" of the nolle prossed by Solicitor General chant Marine."

The union printed and distributed leaflets declaring:

"You know, as well as the maritime workers know, that the leaders of the Sailors Union of the Pacific were elected to their offices by overwhelming majorities of the "The Sailors Union of the Pacific

a single solitary instance where the orders restraining them from was reported yesterday by Chicago
Fur Workers Union, Local 45. The for the numerous greetings on my the Pacific, or the membership, ever victory was won in a strike declared eightieth birthday. I feel young and advocated 'Mutiny at Sea,' 'peril to passengers and ships' or the american Mer-"Sincere and comradely thanks leadership of the Sailors' Union of strong, ready to serve the great cause of the revolution and Socialism. We are all indebted to your strong and ships' or the Solicitor General seasons and ships' or the Solicitor General seasons and ships' or the Solicitor General seasons to passengers and ships' or the Solicitor General seasons and ships' or the Solicitor Gener ism.) We are all indebted to your chart Marine. Take this chal-heroic country, the Soviet Union, lenge—or come out and reveal your-which sets an example for the whole self in your true light — as the cooperation with the company, tried ce for the shipowners' ly- to restrain from picketing. ing propaganda.

"Print, if you dare, that the ship- Granite Belt Unions already drawing out of the United States Treasury, as a subsidy, more than their entire perating expenses."

Clerks Win

Retail Dairy, Grocery and Fruit Clerks Union, Local 338 of New York City, has smashed a threeweek lockout at 185 New York City theres, its members going back to Quarry Workers Union at Granite-size with a closed shop for both ville. union dressmakers. We pledge un-ceasing struggle for your liberation hours and wage increases of from serve May Day, a committee being

For Interfering With Police

MILWAUKEE, April 19 .- A new campaign of arrests and terror, reflecting the reactionary victories at the polls, has begun here. It is directed principally against the strikers at the Wisconsin News and the Gunnar Mickelson, vice-president

of the Milwaukee Guild and four Guild members were arrested. Eight the artists who were preparing the signs any for the united May Day demonstration were arrested later Heywood Broun was again fined

\$10 when he appealed his conviction for "interfering with a police of-ficer." Protesting the arrest of two guildsmen on Hearst's Wisconsin News picket line, Broun had called

Meanwhile other Milwaukee Socialist Milwaukee Leader, were sending only men who had refused to join the guild to report the strike speeches by guild officers, admitted cause the office wants to know what

newspaperman?-when hels a spy The St. Paul and Minneapolis guild has brought its strike contributions up to \$900, and Akron has

Czech Deputy Fights Bill To End Party

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 19.—A measure empowering the gov-ernment to dissolve political parties before the House of Deputies is meeting with the greatest opposi-

dissolve political parties and their organizations from January 1, 1937 onward. The well-known Communist de-

puty, Schwerma, has protested against the law as a blow against the democratic rights of the Czechoslovakian people. Similar laws were passed in Germany and Italy before the establishment of fascism and were used by the reactionaries against the working class parties,

be used against the reactionaries the great reserve

Garment Workers In Bridgeport Go on Strike

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 19 .-Three hundred garment workers in four factories struck here Friday for higher wages and for better

working conditions.

The strike is led by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and has the full support of

closed by the strike are:

Picketing is going on. The shops

port Undergarment Company.

Duke Power Company Takes PWA ProjectLoan

To U.S. Supreme Court "You've put us out where the electric rates are too high." "I can't afford to pay such high rent."

union and that it is "inciting its James Fred Kelley.

Gene Brock, one of the six The Duke Power Company has foundry strikers who was charged carried to the U. S. Supreme Court of destroying the American Mer- with murder, was acquitted at the its fight against a \$2,850,000 PWA October term of the Floyd superior loan and grant for a municipal Joe power project in Greenwood County, Henson was acquitted at the Janu- South Carolina.

> The Duke petition was for a retor nolle prossed the other assault view of a decision by the fourth to murder charges. Fourteen misdemeanor charges held the constitutionality of such use against the foundry strikers were of PWA money.

> > Toledo Machinists Sign

TOLEDO, April 19.-Closed shop charges against as man, defendants alleging violation of court agreements with the Boiler & Welding Co. and the Hans Hansen Welding Co., ship repair concerns, have been signed by the machinists' and boilermakers' unions. The strike at the Toledo Shipbuilding Co. con-Solicitor General James Fred

> CHICAGO, ILL. The Savie: Tribute 13 Women of the Revolution

"3 WOMEN" YANINA JEMO of "Happineen"
BABOCHEIN of "Chapayee"
Music by D. SHOSTAROVITCH
SONOTONE THEATRE
66 E. Van Buren

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EUROPA MARKET STREET NOW Playing

"THREE WOMEN

Papers Served on Mayor To Restrain Signing-Jobless Lead Move

By Joseph West BUFFALO, N. Y., April 19 Papers were served on Mayor Zimmer-mann of Buffalo Thursday by private citizens to restrain him from signing the scandalous budget passed by the Democratic-conpassed by are trolled city Common Council with the assistance of the Republican

While technical and legal experts were busy seeking loop-holes through which the Council reactionaries can be forced to reconsider the budget, the mass protest against the politicians of both major parties mounted to a huge wave of fierce denunciation.

The Citizens Unemployed Relief League, affiliated to the Workers Alliance of America, and the Relief and Project Workers' League affiliated to the National Unemployment Councils joined hands in a and Republican pleas for a "bal-anced budget" to aid the "small home-owners."

United Front Action

They declared that the budget as approved by the Common Council was in reality a budget in the interests of the millionaire Rands, Pomeroys, Robertsons, Schoelkopfs and the Steel Trust.

The organizations in presenting this statement sealed the first formal united front action ever entered into in this city between the two unemployed associations.

The American Youth Congress re ported that they are meeting with great response in the organization a mass protest meeting including representatives from settlemen houses, the Jewish Community Center, the Industrial Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Business and Professional Assembly of the Y.W.C.A., the Young Communist League and other groups. The Youth Congress has petitioned the Board of Education to allow the free use of school No. 76 for the mass meeting tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 24th.

Libraries Cut In their haste to slash all cultural appropriations the politicians cut appropriations for the upkeep of the libraries to below even the mandated sum required by law and have laid themselves open to legal action which is being threatened by the

the hot seat, the Republican minority is becoming more and more exposed as having absolutely no alternate proposals to the criminal budget which, if allowed to become a law, will simply wreck the educational system and health safeguards in this city.

Syndicalism Law Is Labor Threat,

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 19.— Speaking before a capacity crowd of more than five hundred people, A. C. Rogers, progressive labor leader here, attacked the Criminal Syndicalism Law as the biggest threat to organized labor in Cali-

The meeting was called by the Conference for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act and took place at one of the local schools. A false rumor, printed in the paper here stating that the meeting would keep San Diego progresssives and

Future Defenders By Tory Students

LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- Reactionary students at Loyola University announced yesterday that would organize a militarist organization called Defenders of America on a national scale in order to offset the influence gained by the Veterans of Future Wars, which the founders of the new organization consider to be

The aims of the future defenders are "to correct the false impression Industrial Democracy up to the that has been created at home and unity convention. And at Columbus, abroad that American youth is in harmony with the moronic move-ment which attempts to ridicule patriotic traditions of our country."

Warning Is Issued All Workers' Groups **Against Charles Krata**

Charles Krata, of Chicago, Ill. has been expelled from the Commu-nist Party as an irresponsible drunk-ard, who became so demoralized by habitual drinking, that he spent a considerable amount of organization funds on his drinking appear.

Krata was known as a function-ary of the Party for quite a long time. Lately, until the middle of February, when he was expelled, he worked in a responsible post for the Central Distributing Agency. He admitted his crime and promised restitution of the money. But even after his expulsion he has solicited donations under false pretenses, as if he were still collecting money for the Parin.

ne Party. All workers and all working-class ations are warned against ing any contributions or loans to arles Krata. He is completely de-

PATH OF COMING ECLIPSE IN U. S. S. R.



Soviet and foreign scientists are now busy making preparations to erve the eclipse which will be visible in the Soviet Union on June 19 along a narrow belt, 80 miles wide, from the middle of the Mediterranean Sea to the Pacific Ocean.

Americans to Study Eclipse in U.S.S.R.

stirring exposure of the Democratic Harvard College Expedition Brings Huge Camera -M. I. T. Scientist to Accompany Group-Soviet Children to Study Phenomenon

> Soviet and several foreign expedition will concentrate on one tions will go to Siberia and other or a very few aspects of the pheparts of the Soviet Union this sum- nomenon. When data of all the mer to study the total eclipse of the expeditions will have been collected

a narrow belt 80 miles wide that will logical form. start in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea and travel east through Tuapse on the shore of the Black from Krasnoyarsk, N. J. Bugosla-Sea, North Caucasus, lower Volga skaya, secretary of the Academy of region, Orenburg, Omsk, Tomsk, Krasnoyarsk, Lake Baikal, Khaba-rovsk, and Japan, and end in the Pacific Ocean.

An American expedition headed by Dr. Donald H. Menzel of Harvard College Observatory will bring with it the world's heaviest camera, a large but extremely delicate spectrograph weighing 700 pounds. Among those accompanying the expedition, will be Henry Hemmendinger, also of Harvard, and Dr. Joseph C. Boyce of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Coronium Phenomenon

The huge camera will record the numerous Fraunhofer lines that cross the spectrum of the corona. These lines are the key to the sun's ditions, each element having a dislegal advice and chairman of the tinctive set of spectrum lines vary-Public Library Finance Committee. ing with temperature, pressure and While the Democratic Party is on other influences, which denote the condition of the gas or vapor emitting the light. These recordings will enable the scientists to make comparisons with chemical substances

> on earth. The American expedition will attempt to solve one of the major mysteries of science through the use of this camera, namely, the exact glass, pencil and paper. Moscow nature of the mysterious coronium that exists in the sun.

Through its recordings on a moving plate, the scientists will try to determine whether coronium is a chemical element unknown on earth, Says Californian or one known to man but existing nder extraordinary conditions in the solar corona.

Work Coordinated

and observatories studying the sary for the observation of the eclipse has been formed at the All-

sun, which will take place on June and collated, this complete and comprehensive study of a total The total eclipse will be visible in eclipse will have been put into

> The most important work will be Sciences commission, told a Moscow Daily News reporter yesterday. The total eclipse will take place here at noon, when the sun will be at its highest point, and will last exactly 152 seconds.

> > Study Lavers

Studies of the atmosphere's various layers will be made, as well as purely astronomical studies. Among tasks facing Soviet scientists will be the study of the sun's chromosphere, the solar corona and its relationship to z iiacal light. and a thorough investigation of the earth's atmosphere through the use of radio waves and aero-dynamic methods.

One expedition to be sent to Siberia by the Steinberg Astronomical chemical elements and to their con- Institute in Moscow will check up Einstein's relativity theory in regard to the bending of light rays in the region influenced by the sun's attraction

Soviet Children to Study Eclipse Instructions on how best to ob-serve the eclipse will soon be issued through the press and particularly to the schools. Millions of schoolchildren will study the eclipse by taking observations with no equip ment or apparatus besides a smoked children will also have a chance to see the eclipse between eight and

nine on the morning of June 19. Chief among the enterprises to study the eclipse will be the Astronomical Observatory of the USSR in Pulkovo, the Steinberg Astronomical Institute in Moscow, the Astronomical Institute of Leningrad and the Physics Institute of the All-Union Academy of Sciences. Sev-A commission of Soviet scientists eral factories and institutes are conwhich will plan and coordinate the structing powerful and costly ap-work of the many Soviet institutes paratuses, formerly imported, neces-

White Jury Railroads Negro Worker

Chain Gang Sentence Given Albert Mills in Atlanta Court

By Mary Mack

ATLANTA, Ga., April 19.-Because ne had a crossed eye, Albert Mills, Negro worker, was sentenced to ten to fifteen years on the chain gang by an all white Fulton Superior Court Jury, here, yesterday.

B. W. Durham, a white East Point nerchant, was shot and robbed of a crossed eye) was the masked which produce a serious

good character, but the all-white April 1936 of last year.) jury believed the prosecution, which crossed eve.

Negroes in East Point and Atlanta have crossed eyes and, according to MOSCOW, April 19.—Some twenty Union Academy of Sciences. Each the prosecution, then each could be accused of the crime.

Protests against this serious miscarriage of justice should be sent important as hours of work and to Governor Talrnadge, Atlanta, wage scales. Georgia, and to Assistant Solicitor overlooked by all true lovers of lib- another occupation. erty and justice.

Cincinnati Students Halt Future Scabbing In Protest to Dean

CINCINNATI, April 19 .-- "We're learning things not in the college curriculum-and perhaps the faculty is too!" University of Cincinnati students are saying these days.

The university, noted for its plan for combining experience in business or industry with scholastic training, has promised to send no more students out on strikebreaking assignments.

The promise follows protests which ensued when engineering students were sent in as scabs to the Container Corp. of America plant, where a strike was in progress. A striking workers and visited Pres. Raymond Walters. He and Dean then pledged to halt the practice.

Later unions won from the struck oncern an agreement which ended the strike and included the promise that no attempt would be made in the future to use student labor to

Redlands PWA Strike

REDLANDS, Cal., April 19 .- A trike of union carpenters is holding up construction of the \$100,000 gymnasium for Redlands High School. a PWA project. The carpenters demand the union scale of \$1 an hour.

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our liber-

Medical Advisory Board

M. R., Boston, Mass., writes: "Are there any industrial discuses which may be gotten from handling great quantities of flour daily and will the flour dust indirectly cause any harm? I am a flour worker and would greatly appreciate an answer to my questions and would like to know how to prevent these harmful conditions, if they exist."

INHALATION of flour dust does not merchant, was snot and 1935, by a cause any specific disease in the masked Negro bandit. Three months human body. The effects of flour later, Durham, who said the bandit dust are no different from the effects of the control had a "bad eye," met Mills on a fects of continuous inhalation of street in East Point and called the any dust-laden atmosphere with the police, claiming that Mills (who has exception of stone and mineral dust, * known as silicosis. (For full treat-Mills denied having committed ment of the effects of such dusts, the crime. Reliable character wit- we refer you to an article which apes, in court, testified to Mills' peared in Health and Hygiene of

Continued exposure to other dusty had as its only argument the fact atmospheres may cause a person to that Mills has a crossed eye and Durham's claim that the masked bandit who robbed him had a pronchitis. This is the only effect that flour dust may have on the worker. To prevent this, an brought out the fact that many the atmosphere dust-free must be demanded.

These demands should be incorporated into collective bargaining agreements since they are just as

In addition, certain flour workers Andrews, prosecuting attorney, At- with sensitive skins may develop lanta, Georgia. The railroading of eczema (a skin eruption) of the this innocent Negro worker to ten hands. Wearing gloves may help or fifteen years in the hell of a such persons, although ultimately done in Siberia, at a spot not far Georgia chain-gang must not be they may be forced to change to

> When IS Gonorrhea Cured? P. T., Washington, D. C., writes "About three years ago, I contracted a bad case of gonorrhes. have been examined repeatedly with smears which show no germs. However, I have an occasional 'sticking sensation around the genitals and am afraid that I may still have the disease. I was told that a blood test would determine definitely whether I am cured. Can you tell me how I can know if I am cured? I would like to marry but am afraid of in fecting my future wife."

THERE is no single conclusive test for determining whether gonorrhea is cured. Since your own case dates back more than two years and no complications have developed and since repeated examinations have revealed no focus of infection you would be quite safe in assuming that the disease is cured. Most delegation of students joined with specialists are agreed that after two years no living gonorrheal germs remain in the system, even if the Schneider of the engineering school ginal infection was untreated. Thus, likely event that some chronic inflammation remains, you have no more germs with which to transmit the disease. Hence, this should not be an obstacle to your contemplated

marriage.

The blood test which you mention is similar to the Wasserman test for syphilis, but is not so reliable. The test is dependent upon the presence in the blood stream of certain "antibodies" which fight the gonorrheal infection. These substances remain and will give a positive blood test.

and will give a positive blood test, for a variable time after gonorrhea is cured.

The forthcoming issue of Health and Hygiene, which will appear at the end of this month, will contain an article dealing with this topic at greater length and we commend it to your attention.

7:15. WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch WOR—Rhythm Orch.

WIZ—Arty Hall's Southern Rubes WABC—Charioters Quartet; Ted Husing, Speaker 7:30-WEAF—Connie Gates, Contralto WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch WABC—Singing' Sam 7:45. WEAF—Education in the News—Talk

The Ruling Clawss



"Herbert's so sweet-he just gave me a gigolo for a wedding present."

WOR—Where Shall the reopie
—Charles P. Wilher
WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WZAF—Girl Alone—Sketch
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—How to Be Charming—
Beatrice De Sylvara
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Italian Music
WEVD—Italian Music

WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch .00. WEAF-Logan Orch.
WOR-Logan Orch.
WJZ-Discussion: Emily Post. Columnist; Anne Hard, Author; Kathleen Norris. Author; Gladys

Cooper, Astress
WABC—Jack Shannon, Tenor
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Drama
15-WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
30-WEAF—James Wilkinson, Baritone
WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch

5.30-WEAF—James Wilkinzon, Baritone
WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WEAF—Dance Orch
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
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WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
600-WEAF—Piying T.me—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; U. S. Army Band
WABC—Buck Rogers—Sketch
615-WEAF—News; Edward Davies, Songs
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
630-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WABC—Hores-Radio News
WOR—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
635-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Kellem Orch
645-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renire of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Palestine—Natian Straus,
New York Chairman, and Rabbi
Stephen S. Wise, National Chairman, United Palestine Appeal
WABC—Four Barbers, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WOR—Rhythm Orch.
WJZ—Arty Hall's Southern Rubes

WJZ—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
WEAF—Hammerstein's Music Hall.
Lucy Monroe, Soprano, Lazy Dan.
Etanley Smith, Songs; Henry Fink.
Song Writer; Doris Carson, Songs
WOR—Five-Star Final—Sketch
WJZ—Fiber McGee and Molly
WABC—Lombardo Orch.

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8:15-WOR-Jimmy Mattern—Sketch

8:30-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano;
Nelson Eddy, Baritone; Chorus
WOR-Gould Orch.;
WJZ--Warnow Orch.; Morton Downey, Tenor; Pickens Sisters, Songs
WABC--Kruger Orch; Pick and Pat,
Comedians; Landt Trio

9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orch; Howard
Price, Tenor; Romany Singers
WOR--Musical Moments
WJZ--Minstref Show
WABC--Play--Harmony Lane, with
Lawrence Tibbett

9:15-WOR--Talk

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9:30-WEAF-Concert Orch, Sigmund
Romberg, Conductor: Soloists,
Lionel Barrymore, Actor
WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ-Tale of Today-Sketch
10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orch; Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet
WJZ-President Roosevelt, at Annual
Continental Convention, Daughters

WJZ.—President Roosevelt, at Annual Continental Convention, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C. (Also WABC, WOR) 10 30-WEAP.—International Relations—Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois WOR.—Follies of the Air WJZ.—Observance, 18th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night; Speakers, Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Batilimore; Rev. John F. O'Hara, President, Notre Dame, From Washington, B. J. Voll, National Alumni President, Moreau Choir, From South Bend.

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WABC—March of Time—Sketch
10:45-WABC—To Be Announced
11:00-WEAF—Mansfield Orch.
WJZ—News; Weems Orch.
WJZ—News; Goodman Orch.
WABC—Denny Orch.
11:30-WEAF—News; Fisk Jubilee Choir
WOR—Dance Music To 1:30 A.M.)
WJZ—Gray Orch.
12:00-WEAF—Levant Orch.

WABC—Lyman Orch.

12:00-WEAF—Levant Orch.
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Russian
Musio
WABC—Cugat Orch.
12:30-WEAF—Lossez Orch.
WJZ—Ohman Orch.
WABC—Halstead Orch.

Appraising the Activities of the American Student Union

-By Celeste Strack and Wilfred Mendelson-(First of two articles evaluating

the gains and analyzing the weaknesses of the unity in the organ-

The American Socialist Monthly Group Is Formed in its current issue carries the article, "The American Student Union Faces the Student Anti-War Strike, by Harold Draper, of the Student Committee of the Young Peoples Socialist League and the National Committee of the A. S. U.

It is a bitter, grossly distorded acbasic principles on which the Stu-dent Union was founded.

Draper was one of the most bitter opponents of the amalgamation of the old National Student League and the Student League for itself it was the "Draper resolution" slandering the U.S.S.R., that almost wrecked the convention because its inclusion was demanded as a condi-tion for SLID amalgamation. The

organization in the Student Union.

Opposed Unity Before
So it is no new opponent of unity with whom we are dealing. We should not be surprised at Draper's charge that: "There are

two forces sapping the militancy of the ASU — the liberals and the Communists," (Bold face his.) Draper makes demands tantamount to distroying the organiza-tion with a proposal that the ASU limit itself to embracing only the extreme left of the student move-

How does Draper dare to make this proposal and still pose as a loyal member of the ASU? The answer to this question is to be found in his theory of "popular-ization." It is worthwhile here to

quote the section of his article in which he defines. "how socialists must look upon a student move-ment":

between tends to line up with the camp that gives the boldest lead.

"In this situation, the task of an organization like the ASU is to organize the progressive section of the students as an eventual ally of the working class, not to be diverted from this task by the reactionary elements or by the 'swamp.' "

count attacking the Communists in that it is our task to "organize the elements who never know what they the A. S. U. and simultaneously the progressive section of the students want, or to put the matter correctly, as an eventual ally of the working class."

Overlooks History of Grouns What we are in sharp disagreement with is Draper's inclusive definition of the broad student masses of America as the "swap," who he asserts are a hindrance to the progressive student movement.

Seven years of severe crisis has override Draper to finally merge its tremendously weakened the security organization in the Student Union. students of middle class origin) and has narrowed down considerably their stakes in the capitalist sys-

Draper overlooks the whole his-

tory of militant student organiza-

tem. Especially in regard to the students do we find that the vast ma-jority, possibly nine tenths, can see no real prospects. Capitalism can offer only a tiny minory any jobs at the top to carry on the system. Jobs as professionals—in the schools, the laboratories, etc., are still rare with the remuneration disastrously low-

Draper's Artificial Division

These nine-tenths can be organized in militant struggle for their -whether or not in conscious opposition to the capitalist system as a whole, and thus as "eventual allies" of the working class.

Draper's artificial division of the

college student body into three static sections is basically false. "Students as a group face two ways: one way is lowered the working class and what it stands for; the cother way is toward the ruling class. mined and fixed section of the students of the truling class. The first orientation determines the dent body. By historical definition demn Draper's analysis. The April First, we advocate the linking of the students for an alliance with the working class?

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point. Speaking against the reformists at the German Social-Demo- following manner: ists at the German Social-Demo-cratic Party Congress meeting in Dresden in 1903, Bebel defined the "swamp" within his party.

He said: "It is always the same old struggle, on the one hand you have the Left, on the other is the Right, and in the middle is the No one we are sure will disagree Swamp. The Swamp means the chat it is our task to "organize the elements who never know what they who never say what they want."

The "swamp" therefore refers to the uncertain, unclear ideological elements, not to a class grouping. T' real point to make is that these nine-tenths of the student body (which the crisis has prepared for militant organization) are-to apply the historical meaning of the term "swamp"-in this "swamp" to the extent that they are unclear, the Communists long have been in the organized labor movement-

The more successfully we explain the basic issues of the day, the dustrial Democracy when they gave Yipsel, has vigorously refuted League of all who desire a Socialist more successfully we carry on ac- it up and agreed to build a nontivity for their vital needs, the more we show them the powers of organization; the more successful will we be in winning them from a position of ideological unclarity to a point where they will take up the struggle as allies of the working class.

We have merely to cite the 175,000

students who struck against war last April 12 to make our point clear. The great mass of these Draper would once have classified in the "swamp," yet they learned in time to borrow the strike weapon from the arsenal of the working class to illustrate their resistance to one of the outgrowths of capital-

Greater Strike this Year

And this action will be repeated perhaps three fold this April 22. Are not these students ripe for organization within the ASU? And yet the whole logic of Draper's posi-

cialist organization?" replies in the demands for increased relief; in the political activity by the revolution-

possible section of the American against war preparations and the Student Body in militant action for actual conduct of war; etc. etc. their immediate demands and interests."

the European student body: "The European student bodies picket line and the strike in exerthave a much narrower class basis, ing pressure for their interests. coming mainly from the upper To a very small extent are

there lower middle class and workpreciable body of progressive or liberal opinion." A Non-Party Movement

undecided about the way out of holding. Its correctness was their dilemma. ers of the Student League for In-

party progressive student organiza-

-the present ASU.

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At this point a new problem un-doubtedly arises. It is that of advancing the students we involve in the ASU to a higher political con-How does Draper say this prob-

lem should be met? He says: the student movement is "essentially middle class in class base. It is therefore especially important here to retain the leadership of the work-Does this imply the need for a mechanical insertion of working class leaders within the student

movement to secure such leader Or does it mean that Drape; would confine the leadership of the student movement to students of Brooklyn and City Colleges of work

fight for free education; in the fight ary section of the students.

And the students have responded. This is evident in the tactics pur-It then contrasts the U. S. with sued by militant students. have adopted the weapons of the

But Draper denies that this is our policy in so many words, attributing this to our fear of "antaging class elements as there are in onizing the liberals." He makes a America. There is therefore no apmunists are "sapping the ASU's militancy," and that: "The most important and most sinister example "Challenge" is similar to the stand cooperation with, and participation ization more effective, through a in strikes, etc."

> Joseph P. Lash, executive secre circulating among his Socialist com-

Lash Statement We wish to quote from that portion which is relevant here:

"Is the YCL placing a damper upon ASU cooperation with la-bor? The ASU at Columbia contains many more YCLers than Yipsels, and the ASU at Columbia Yipsels, and the ASU at Columbia in the present elevator strike tied up the campus and brought unwilling service employees out on strike. There are no Yipsels at Dartmouth. There are Communists and the Dartmucht ASU has done splendid work in the Vermont quarry strike. In Chicago and Nortwestern members of the YCL outnumber the VPSL with YCL outnumber the YPSL, yet two busionds of students from those two universities went up to Milwaukee to picket alongside the American Newspaper Guild. In Akron the ASU was on the picket line in the Goodyear strike."

How to raise the political con-

progressive section of the student it has an entirely different connotabody; the second orientation the reactionary section. The 'swamp' inbetween tends to line up with the

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meaning of student activities, drawing all the proper conclusions in regard to opposition to capitalism and the struggle for socialism. Again the YPSL Student Department seems to disagree with Draper's line. It declares:

The function of the Yast, is to ensure the militancy of the movement: to point out that the enemy is capitalism and the goal must be socialism; and to give leadership and direction, for both the immediate and ultimate battles."

We Communists have proposed The position expressed in the of this trend is the opposition to many times to make this politicalunited front within the schools of the YCL and the YPSL. We have proposed a more permanent unity tary of the ASU, and a prominent in the form of a United Youth Draper's charge against the Com- society. We feel that such unity munists in a statement which he is could be a powerful dynamo for the radicalization of the American stu-

dent body. Why is Draper so significantly silent or openly antagonistic to these proposals?

Why has Draper's attack on the ASU not been openly repudiated by the YPSL?

An answer is forthcoming from the national leadership of the YPSL. Not to do this means YPSL. Not to do this means or eating dangerous confusion; means, in the last analysis, to weaken the growth and development of the student movement and to hinder the organization of the masses of really progressive students who demand organization even though Draper denounces them as a "swamp," capitulation to which will bring the "militant elements" to "the the "militant elements" to "the enemies of the working class." (In our concluding article we will deal with Draper's charges that the YCL is "keeping the Oxford Pledge on paper" and is weakening the April 22 strike.)

WOMEN 1936

Ann Rivington

| WANT you to look over my shoulder at my week's mail, waiting here to be answered, as much as it is possible, today.

Here's a clipping inclosed with a letter. The clipping: "Shop Smart, Reasonable in its Prices," by Kay Austin from the New York World-Telegram: "Everything at Henri Bendel's is exclusive, yet within easy reach-there's no end to the custom service you get there-fetching dressmaker labels sewed in-and for all this service, exclusiveness and release from the eadaches that accompany trying to match or to complete accessory groups-the price is not high—shoes start at \$10.75. A suede-cloth scarf cost \$12.50 with gloves dyed to match at \$3.50. Hats start at \$15. A magnificent alligator travel bag . . . costs \$100. This ought to give you an idea. . . . While Bendel's merchandise is youthful. it is also ladylike, and you'll find this a grand place to shop." . . .

AND this is the letter: Dear Ann Barton:

Would I love to buy at Bendel's -with its exclusiveness and cus-tom service! Besides, shopping at Bendel's is such a pleasant affair if you have a 'medium lean purse. But what if the purse is just plain starved and skinny? Hunting in bargain basements gives you a headache, backache and two days coffee and-lunches I wonder why Kay can't tell us where we can buy our clothes so as to look youthful, ladylike and well dressed.

AN INDIGNANT GIRL.

AND this is from another letter: "I am 23 years old and have a lovely baby of a year-and-a-half, married six years and until this year although I knew about the Daily Worker wasn't interested in it or as I can truthfully tell myself was too dumb to appreciate this paper.

"Things are different now. We are very poor. . . . I don't mind staying in nights, as going out usually costs money, but now I'm beginning to feel that I'm doing nothing to help others around me, that I'm living-eating, sleeping, cooking, washing, cleaning-but that isn't enough.

"Your column about Paterson eached home. . . . Where can I reached home. . . go and what can I do to help fight for better conditions? Progressive Women's Council? You seem to be asking that we 'wake up' and 'do things.' Please tell me what I can do to take steps in the right direction."

AND, oh yes, here are several letters asking for the address of the Woman Today, because the writers want to subscribe. The Woman Today is located at 112 East 19th Street, New York City. The magazine is 10 cents a copy. \$1.00 a year. I understand they're going to run a subscription contest with cash prizes, I'll tell you more about that later, or you can find out by writing to

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A Letter Maryland

THIS is about the house that Harry built -not in a nursery rhyme-but in Maryland.

When the Governor of Oklahoma complained that his executive mansion leaked, forcing him, like any plebeian, to yank his humble cot to the other wall, Baltimore newspapers cackled with malice. They suggested he ask Maryland's present Governor Harry W. Nice

for a good home remedy. . . .

Through many months, Governor Nice's notions for a happy hearth have been raising a profound smell over the state. It is a rotten smell of enormous proportions and agility. It has found its way er taverns and the steel mill. It has become a part of every housewife's daily backyard chat. It figures in the jibes of local columnists. It has penetrated the fine upholstery of Baltimore's exclu-

It has even penetrated the minds of city and state legislators. And that indeed is something. The story is brief. Its point is plain.

Expenditures totalling \$105,153.73 - beginning with an acorn appropriation of \$15,000-have not yet rucceeded in "remodeling" the executive mansion in Annapolis. "Unforeseen" construction necessities and "utterly unexpected" over-runs have been driving the cost steadily sky-high. This development of events was "much to my surprise," confessed Nice blandly, blaming "misunderstandings" with the architect and contractors.

Never before has Maryland's relief situation been so critical and desperate. Through lack of shoes and clothes, thousands upon thousands of children are unable to attend school. For the first time in their history, the august School Board and Parent-Teacher Associations are panhandling for cast-off dresses and knickers. Each day they send new begging pleas to the local press. They have long lists of naked school children compiled and verified by school principals. Their shelves are depleted as fast as clothing arrives. The need is

Last week, the W.P.A. rolls were closed; there is no more W.P.A. work. Even when there was, the pittance was admittedly insufficient, admittedly below minimum needs. Supplementary relief was forbidden W.P.A. workers. Private agencies staggering under their own case-loads could not give help. Public agencies such as the B.E.R.C. flatly refused help, claiming W.P.A. people to be beyond their province. Bitter winter weather aggravated the wretched situation. 4,000 Eastern Shore employables, oystermen and packers, were left without work when the bay froze. Their anguished cries for aid were derided with the bleak statement that no funds existed.

Yet the architect for the remodeled mansion got \$6,000 on the spot, the Maryland General Assembly voted a further appropriation of \$35,000 to the first \$15,000, the Board of Public Works allocated \$22,000 more when Nice "misunderstood" the architect to be planning for two wings. On August 22 last, the architect stated the entire job might run as high as \$110,000.

More than \$100,000 was available for a colonial edifice to sprout wings with-at a time when Dorchester County had \$34 in its welfare treasury for mounting relief claims—when the police had to raid their many poor-boxes and funeral flowers funds to feed starving families in their districts!-when the B.E.R.C. ruthlessly dropped the axe upon its staffs again and again to cut overhead!--when nothing has yet been done to remedy Negro housing in Baltimore, shown by an Urban League study to be centered in blighted areas of disease and crime!

HARRY W. NICE came into office when Democra-tic leaders in Maryland, through intra-party jealousies, broke the Ritchie machine. For fifteen years, Governor Albert Cabell Ritchie, the cultured bachelor, had reigned. Once before, in 1919, he and Nice had matched themselves against each other for the Governorship. Nice was then State's Attorney. In the hot race, returns from which seesawed for days, Nice lost by 165 votes.

In 1934 he defeated Ritchie. Immediately he revealed himself to be the typical shady American politician, grafting and maneuvering, glistening and boondoggling, anxiously intent on squeezing every possible drop out of temporary power.

The Democratic appointees of Ritchie were flung out and the city and state payroll loaded with Republican friends and supporters. Everybody in favor wallowed in glee. A flock of new magistrates suddenly parked themselves upon judicial benches and beamed upon their victims. There was a mad. glad rush for juicy pickings

The evaporation of otherwise Nice campaign promises was speedy. The plank which nailed many votes for him-a \$2 auto license tag instead of the present 24 cents per horsepower, which makes a minimum of \$8.64 for the average car-was sadly announced by Nice to be unconstitutional. His campaign opposition to all sales taxes miraculously similarly melted; and nobody pushed a proposed 1 per cent sales tax with more fervor than Nice and his special Casey Committee for the solution of relief. Only the most stubborn efforts of aroused and united citizenry have been able partly to blunt that.

HIGHLY solicitous of the safety of his family and of potential visitors, Governor Nice was compelled to repair sagging floors and banisters and two wobbling stairways. The same reason, one gathers, compelled him also to air-condition the entire building, landscape the grounds for \$5,000, erect two costly wings, spend \$500 for windowshades, install several tiled bathrooms, spend \$17,000 upon furnishings, draperies and a plano, \$30,640 for "unforeseen extras," and \$800 for the refinishing of

floors set at \$150. It is important to note that this avowal of exases was coerced from His Republican Honor by the mansion's stiff reek; and is now hoped by him to check the legislative probe at this moment in resolution with the Committee on Rules of the use of Delegates. Fearful of what the probe is und to expose, administration agents in Annapolis have been ardently engaged whispering into

oming over them with true menace is the growing ilitarcy of Marylanders. United Pronts have been formed by numerous groups. Chiefly, there is the fighting Citizens' Alliance for Social Security standing for taxes on high personal and corporation ininheritances and gifts; the new League for Social Insurance backing the Franier-Lundeen Bill: a strong youth movement which has just won the Youth Act endorsement from the Baltimore Mayor and City Council; and a thriving Scottsboro De-fense Committee. On a Parmer-Labor ticket, caneven now are being groumed for the Baltimore City Council and various city offices. A general air of alertness and watchfulness is feit. It is good-and imperative!

LITTLE LEFTY

TODAY'S THE DAY/

THE "SANDLOT SAMSONS"

EVERYONE HURRIES TO

THE EMPTY LOT TO SEE

THE BIG GAME -

HOUSE GORILLAS"/

ARE PLAYING THE "GAS-

They're Off!





Twenty-One in a Bulgarian Court

REGIAR BIG LEAGUER

By Georges Pitard

HERE is a good deal of talk about "democracy" in Bulgaria, High officials willingly refer to the democratic character of the Tirnovo Constitution which was adopted by the Bulgarian nation when it freed itself from the Turkish yoke about 1878 and entered independent polit-

I met a judge, and not one of the lower ranking ones either, who spoke to me at great length, with as much erudition as admiration for the "Great Prench Revolution." But alas, these are merely polite gestures towards the sentiment so deeply held in the heart of the broad masses of the Bulgarian people.

The Parliament is closed, so are the Municipal Assemblies. The Bulgarian oligarchy was shaken-in 1931, the Labor Party counted 32 deputies in the Sobranye (Parliament), while in 1932 the same Party held an absolute majority in the Sofia Municipal Council.

By dissolving the elected assemblies. King Boris sees less of the danger. . . .

THE trade-unions, as well as all political parties without exception, are dissolved. Their re-establishment is forbidden by a special law. There is no more free press, and even the most timid French papers are stopped at the border. Nevertheless the financiers who hold power have not been able to solve the economic crisis, which is deep-lying and gives rise to distress among the peasants, the workers, the intellectuals, and the middle-classes.

The peasant is sunk far into debt, and cannot buy his basic necessities in town. He clothes himself in sheep-skins, and lives in impoverished houses made of crude building stone held together by dry earth. The peasant debt as a whole amounts to thirteen billion levas, while the total value of the cultivated land only reaches eight billion levas,

THE situation is no better in the cities.

Sofia is a big village: except for the high-class center of the town, with the Royal Palace and the ministries, the capital city resembles an immense real-estate development, a huge area of lots without usable roads. During the rainy working-class districts impassable The houses in this district are low

and poverty-stricken in appearance. In an attempt to solve the depression in a manner profitable to the popular discontent and to break the rising movement of the revolutionary toilers and peasants, the State-Defense Law was passed. There is the army, too, and above

all, the police. The Bulgarian prisons have held almost 3,500 political prisoners for YOUTH DEMANDS PEACE, by ings of the firm were \$4,997,000. The I for one would urge upon all those

ON FEBRUARY 5 there opened in Sofia the trial of the workers of the illegal "Kofardilef" printingplant, named after the revolutionary fighter who was murdered by the police in 1932.

Without too much trouble I obtained permission to take part in the valiant group of defensecounsel.

The twenty-one accused enter:

MUSIC

Quartet Honors Stillman By I. O.
TRIBUTE to the memory of

A Mitya Stillman, noted revolutionary American composer who died suddenly on April 12th, was paid by the quartet of his name on Friday evening at the Caravan Hall. The composer's Quartet No. 5 was brilliantly rendered by the ensemble, which included M. Pollikof, first violin, M. Goberman, second violin, David Freed, cello, and Paul Robyn of the Gordon String Quartet, who replaced the deceased composer at the viola, stepping in after only one rehearsal and brending with amazing smoothness through the entire performance. Other numbers played were a Scherzo and a waltz by Cho-pin and four Etudes by Stravinsky (first performance).
A special feature of the concert

pianist, who played a Prelude and Fugue by Bash, a Symphonic Etude by Schumann and the Campanella by Liszt, Hearty applause greeted her fine performan

Announcement was made by the American Music Alliance, sponsors of the concert, of plans for a mem-Stillman, soon to be arranged.



THE FORMER HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF BULGARIA-SOFIA-NOW USED AS HEADQUARTERS OF THE SECRET POLICE

although they are not yet convicts, they are all dressed in prison garb; dictment. ten guards, with rifles in their hands, surround them.

The noble intellectual face of the Dochekohlef, the gentle, ironic expression of the writer, Marin Chovakof, who had founded a pictorial newspaper in Sofia (his only crime), the striking expression of the newspaperman, Jacques Natan, already sentenced to twelve years, then pardoned, then charged again; his mischievous face drawn into a hundred wrinkles by his attentive glare; he will follow the long proceedings. lasting nine days, with professional care and the amused though attentive air of someone who is not personally involved. Near him, a bantering smile on his face, is the worker Blisnakov, whose nose comes to a curious point, and who is wearing, underneath his prisoner's coat, the traveling suit he had on when he was arrested.

In the midst of their group, two simple, modest girls in the poor working-girls' dresses. They smile

proudly. defense. The news spread through inquiry. their group like wildfire

Twenty hands stretched out to

for eighteen months!

The Presiding Judge reads the in-

Not one of the accused is charged with any definite criminal act. Their ing them for all that. only crime is, for some, to have set engineer, Marshof, the bright, force- up, with whatever material was at ful face of the metal worker, hand, a secret printing-shop for the publication of leaflets calling upon the workers to struggle for short and simple. Besides, didn't betterment of their living condi- they "confess" to the police?

sensational affair about this dis- them by use of violence. covery. That was in July, 1934, following the coup de'etat of May 19. Some of the men were accused of having tried to set up anew a regions committee of the Communist Party, and the others, of having Here we are not in Nazi-Germany given them aid. The hairdresser, these lawyers are not hirelings of Georgiereva, is accused of having taken into her home Dochekohlef, the principal accused, who was then being sought by the police.

Chovakof, who were not members of any party, the indictment acmittee together with the workers.

The hearing of testimony however is a pure formality. The only They all knew at once that a things that count are the police rewintertime, a black mud takes French lawyer was aiding in their ports and the minutes of the secret

police-functionary.

Youth Demands Peace!

By ANGELO HERNDON

An imperious shaking of the bell cuts the explanation short. The presiding judge is not ask

Yes or No? Are they members of the Communist Party or of the Y. C. L.? Were they in relation with any members of either? Did they take part in propaganda work? It's

Then they protest that the police The police wished to build up a had forced the "confessions" from

The presiding judge cuts short this evocation of medieval tortures.

BUT three of the attentive group of defense-counsel stand up. the prosecution. The accused can count on the

courage and the devotion of their lawyers, who intend to carry out As for Jacques Natan and Marin their duties in spite of the dangers they run. They are not free of police interference. Certain of them cuses them of forming a press com- have been beaten. In the darkest days of the White Terror, from 1924 to 1929, almost a hundred lawyers were murdered. Those of the trial of January, 1936, continue the defense-lawyers' noble traditions.

Dr. Autun Poytchev gives the Court a hard blow. The presiding kraw," befittingly opened the Negro THE presiding judge is a former judge is recalcitrant, but neverthe- Theatre's presentation of Shakesless consents to show a little more peare's Macbeth. With the excep-He intends to cut the testimony humanity. And for several long tion of "They Shall Not Die," "Stevethe Royal House and several powerful capitalists, as well as to dampen

REESTED on the 10th of July, as short as possible. The accused days, the accused are able to exdore and a few other plays, Negro wish to express their opinions and press themselves more freely.

They are always referring back to

the police brutality, to the confessions forced from them by the police. This one's head was almost broken: another's arms and legs were strapped, and he was suspended from the ceiling and then beaten on the sole of the feet until he fainted; needles were forced under the finger-nails of still another.

by del

The worker Blishakov was also tortured. After referring to them. he finished with these words: "I have nothing with which to reproach my class; I have only one crime to regret, that of having involuntary betrayed to the police several of my comrades due to violence with which I was beaten."

The presiding judge is trapped The Court's desire for obstruction weakens. And even on the fifth day of the trial, the defense lawyers obtain expert opinion on the violent attacks, traces of which are still present eighteen months later, on ome of the accused!

It's a big success for the defense

HERE in Paris, a laconic news-item informs me of the sentence: two acquittals, 19 sentences varying from two to seven years!

Thus these men condemned for operation of the illegal Kofardiief printing-plant will stay in the Bulgarian prisons for several years; they'll know far-off prisons like that of Haskovo, where the prisoners sleep on the ground, and then that of Stara-Jagora, where hundreds of political prisoners are cooped into far too narrow cells.

They'll suffer beatings, and also be kept in cells like the one I saw in Plovdiv, narrow and without air or light.

We must not forget these men and women who are suffering today, and place so much hope in the

international proletariat. (Translated by Herb Rosen)

THEATRE

The Negro Theatre

MACBETH. By William Snakespeare, arranged and staged by Oron Welles; costumes and settings by Nat Karson; lighting by Feder; presented by The Negro Theatre; WPA Federal Project at the Lafayette Theatre.

By NAOMI POPE

WITH clashing cymbals, James P. Johnson's overture, "Tarneactors have been confined to "folk drama" caricaturing the Negro people with all attempts to enter the dramatic field promptly squelched. Therefore, with the "pros" and "cons" and diversified opinions that heralded the opening of a Macbeth with a Haitian setting and an all-Negro cast, as well as the attempt of the capitalist press to critically annihilate any progressive changes in the trend of Negro art-the production, "Macbeth" stands as magnificent proof of the dramatic abilities of the Negro people.

Edna Thomas in leading roles, is splendidly done With the convincing manner and dynamic directness luxuriant, subtropical background colorful costumes, and a versatile acterizations presented a realistic drama that stands apart from traditional Shakesperian revivals. The weird jungle scenes, an unexcelled witches' scene, and beautiful harmonious chants lent glamour to the performance and kept it out of the realm of mediocrity.

Macbeth, with Jack Carter and

WITH all the recognized beauty of the bizarre jungle scenes and the magnificent court settings, one thinks, however, that the changes substitute educators and vocational in settings, the complete rearrangement of certain scenes and various changes in lines made blank verse dramatic quality of the tragedy could have been retained and successfully portrayed with the consistent naturalness that was evident

Yet, despite the weak spots and extra handicap of an unjustified 4. Join in the students' strikes and prediction of failure, the Negro Thematerials to Europe. He bought for \$44.31. In one Alabama county the peace mobilizations (April 22; No- atre must be kept as a living thing the British and French governments figures are: whites, \$75.50 a year vember 11) and youth peace activities we hope to see in the near future a portrayal of the oppression of the Negro people, including their life-ward trends. Such a drama would \$3.000,000,000 worth of material and Negro, \$4.82.

There is contained in Lerner's

5. Aid in passage of effective neuHe floated loans of 2 billion dollars pamphiet, information that will traitive legislation and stopping of ward trends. Such a drama would for the Alles. The du Ponts made arouse the fighting spirit and in-

Questions Inswers

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

Question: Why was not the building of a Farmer-Labor Party a slogan of the Communist Party a few years ago?-L. R.

Answer: The fight for the building of a Labor Party in the United States, the gathering of the labor forces of the country for independent political action, is one which the Communist Party has carried on for many years. This slogan has been put forward under different circumstances in different forms.

Prior to 1928 the Communist Party raised the question as an active, immediate problem in a number of areas. In a number of localities, local Labor Parties, in which the Communist Party took part, were built. But it became increasingly clear that many workers, in the period of relative prosperity. became victims of the illusions that their problems could be solved under the two-party system. Labor Party movements waned. At the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International in 1928 it was decided to place the question in abeyance as an immediate, practical problem but to lay the basis for the formation of a Labor Party by active work in the unions

The situation between 1928 and 1933 was such that the Labor Party sentiment showed a definite recession. After the great strikes of 1933 and 1934 the sentiment for independent political action grew. It expressed itself in the Epic movement and in various other, even if distorted, forms.

Recognizing this developing sentiment, the Communist Party boldly came forward and raised the question of a national Labor Party in the famous speech by Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, at the Washington Congress on Unemployment Insurance in January 1935. How correctly the Communist Party had gauged the situation was revealed at the 55th convention of the American Federation of Labor in October of last year, where powerful international unions and a large number of delegates supported the fight for a Labor Party.

The growth of farmer-labor feeling throughout the country; the development of local labor parties; and the move of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party toward the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party-all these are convincing evidence of the readiness of great masses of American workers and! farmers to break with the old parties and build a Farmer-Labor Party.

Current Films

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN. . . . What hap-

pens when some of the cultures of capitalist society swoop down on an honest petty-bourgeois youth who has just inherited a \$20,000,000 fortune is one of the major surprises of the season. Frank Capra who was responsible for some of the fascinating things in "It Happened One Night" directed "Mr. Deeds" from a story by Robert Riskin. Gary Cooper gives an ingratiating performance as the newly created millionaire Deeds who just refuses to let one cent of his money fall into the hands of any enemies of society, and they are legion. He ends up by giving it away to the unemployed. Of course the story by Riskin is too fantastic for belief, but there are little powerful incidents all through the film such as Deeds' method of handling the grafters of the opera company, his manner of dealing with shyster lawyers and petty crooks and his general all around capacity for handling any situation in which he detects an element of dishonesty, that are unlike anything that has ever come to town. This is particularly true of the magnificent trial scene at the close of the picture where mass pressure in the court room actually helps the presiding judge to render a verdict favorable to the defendant. What was the charge against him? That any man who has the audacity to give away huge sums of money to the poor belongs to an institution for the insane, not to society. By the time the film is half over, everybody is perfectly aware that the ones who really belong to such an institution are the ones who brought the charges. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is not altogether free from certain well known cheap theatrical tricks, but on the whole it is a capital Hollywood film and an important one. Lionel Stander is a perfect stooge for Mr. Deeds.

SOVIET NEWS . . . Last week of a film that features one of the finest youth demonstrations ever held in Moscow and concludes with scenes from a performance of King Lear by the famous Jewish State Theatre that must be seen by every serious student of the theatre.

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT . . . Follows "Soviet News" at the Cameo. This brilliant new Soviet film has been playing to capacity audiences in twenty theatres simultaneously in Moscow. Eisenstein, director of "Potemkin" and "Ten Days That Shook the World," was so impressed with it that he wrote to Boris Shumiatsky, chief of the Soviet motion picture industry: "I am happy to congratulate you on this new, great victory of Soviet cinema. This film made by Dzigan and Vishnevsky has deeply stirred us with its revolutionary passion which belongs to the best cinema art. The film has brilliantly realized its heroic theme." That "We Are from Kronstadt" is to the Red Navy what "Chapayer" was to the Red Army, is the unanimous opinion of critics who have seen the film in the Soviet Union. Watch the Daily Worker for the opening date of the film.

SIEGFRIED . . . The Film and Photo League and the Richard Wagner Society present an early Fritz Lang film based on the Nibelungen Ring at the New School for Social Research, Saturday evening, April 25 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Fritz Lang will be remembered for his splendid work on "Metropolis" and "M." "Imperial Valley," one of the outstanding productions of the Film and Photo League, will also be shown.

GREAT ZIEGFELD . . . All the Ziegfeld Follies shows rolled into one grand show with the charming Luiz Rainer running off with the first half of the picture, followed by the equally charming Myrna Loy, the inimitable Fannie Brice, William Powell as Ziegfeld, Ray Bolger, that extraordinary cornstalk looking eccentric tap dancer as Ray Bolger; and of course, the inevitable Ziegfeld Pollies girls in as dazzling a spectacle of pulchritude, bright lights, towering marble pillars, interminable circular stairways, songs and dances in the typical Ziegfeldian style, that has ever graced the musical comedy screen. It is three hours long, which is about one hour too long for any film of this type.

MILKY WAY . . . Harold Lloyd, Lionel Stander, Adolph Menjou and a generally excellent cast in one of the most enjoyable films of the month.

Don't miss it.

American League Against War blood and death the Morgans and as a very important weapon in the and Fascism. 5 cents. the du Ponts reaped a harvest. The more threatening war be-

justify their acts.

TIERE is a pamphlet of twentyguard against the feverish prepara-

young people. world for "democracy" or whatever the slogan might be. The newspapers scream with startling head- and the addition of 15,000 to the support.) lines of: war in the far East-Hitler moves into Rhine--Italian troops closing in on Addis Ababa-America remains "neutral" and in the movies

tion that makes for war. During

thing is just a joke.

James Lerner, published by the next year they reached \$86,000,000, who are against war and fascism National Youth Committee of the Millions of innocent people were and for peace, freedom and prog-National Youth Committee of the killed and maimed and out of their ress to buy a copy. It can be used

three pages written in terse and simple language that is a clarion

America out of the war" and at the "National Defense is call to America's youth to stand same time the government is ap- the war makers who want to detions of American financiers to bigger and better battleships. Last a tremendous job of national deter convincingly portrays the ambiplunge us into another imperialist year the budget of the Army and fense of its own. It is defense of tious Macbeth. world slaughter. It exposes the hol- Navy was one billion dollars. The its right to life by working actively Lady Macbeth stands out signifilow talk of "peace" and "neutrality" McSwain "Air Reserve Training for peace; a right to happiness by cantly. In the sleep-walking scene while at the same time the dealers in the interest of "national dein death are making haste to explode the poisonous gas and roar- fense," calls for the training of is the national defense which is in unforgettable drama of human aming cannons that will mean chaos, tween the ages of 17-24 as aviators selves." death and destruction of millions of in the United States army. Out of Every effort is being made to the relief funds they are building tion: "What shall youth do to stop supporting cast, the principal charblind the people through subtle and one hundred and fifty armories. | war?" It answers: sometimes open war propaganda The army budget which passed the with the hope of creating illusions in their minds that wars are justifled and necessary to save the every year and giving them a year's Nye-Kvale Bill in Congress in 1936 training in the regular army. called for 51 units in the R.O.T.C.

lions of dollars are being poured officers from the CCC camps and and over the radio the people are out of the treasury of the United made to believe that as far as States the plight of the young peo- teachers. America is concerned the whole ple is becoming increasingly worse.

C.M.T.C. camps.

In 1934-1935, 2,400 schools in eighteen states closed down because tional institutions by opposing loy-BUT James Lerner looks on the of lack of funds. Fourteen thouother side of the picture and sand other schools remained open against teachers and students endelves deeply into the whole situa- only due to the fact that teachers gaged in peace and anti-fascist acworked without salaries. In eleven tivities and denial of the rights of in some of the scenes. the last world war, as brought out Southern States the yearly budget students to set up their own organby the Nye Committee, J. P. Mor- for Negro students is \$12.67 per stu- izations. gan sold 70 per cent of the war dent. For whites in the same states,

fight against the war makers.

We young people have before us comes the more talk do we hear tremendous tasks and responsibili-

"National Defense is the cry of propriating billions of dollars for fend their investments. Youth has of "Lonnie" in Stevedore, Jack Carfrom 20,000 to 30,000 young boys be- the interest of the people them- bitions and frustrations. The pamphlet ends with a sec-

1. Secure the passage of legisla-

seeks the abolition of compulsory military training and deserves our 2. Defeat legislation to establish aviation training (McSwain Bill). TERNER points out that while bil- Secure the withdrawal of military

> 3. Insist upon academic freedom and democratic control of educa-

the British and French governments figures are: whites, \$75.50 a year vember 11) and youth peace activi-\$3.000,000,000 worth of material and Negro, \$4.82.

a for the Allies. The du Ponts made arouse the fighting spirit and in-shipments of municions and all war be a theatrical triump \$285,871,625.93. In 1915 the earn-dignation of all who read it. And supplies to war-making nations.

ONE week has passed since President Roosevelt spoke over the radio and told the unemployed of the nation, young and old, how much he loved them.

In that beautiful, well-trained radio voice, he said: What do we propose to do about the casualties of depression? Since 1929 those casualties in America have run into the millions. They are a charge upon us as a people. I have recognized that fact.
And by every reasonable means, we have sought to care for those casualties-to keep them from the physical suffering of a loss of morale."

Although only one short week since this was said, there is evidence aplenty on every hand of Mr. Roosevelt's honesty and sincerity.

On Friday, 13,000 pink slips went into the mail in

this city alone, informing the heads of 13,000 families that they had been thrown off WPA.

This is only part of 700,000 whom Mr. Roosevelt is throwing off WPA throughout the country. This is what he means, apparently, when he speaks of keeping them "from the physical suffering of hunger, to keep them from the mental suffering of a loss of morale."

In New Jersey, during the interval since that great radio speech, the state of New Jersey has washed its hands of 300,000 of the unemployed and delivered them over to the municipalities.

These are the people whom Roosevelt first cast adrift when the federal government went out of "this business of direct relief.'

Stop the Layoff Express

EVENTS continue to rush straight toward railroad mergers and layoff of

Some of the Brotherhood leaders, for

(It is an incidental fact, which none of

But this month the Grand Presidents

150,000 to 200,000 men now working.

to cut down on jobs.

employment relief.

six-hour day.

Bethlehem Steel.

ington last week.

want a Hitler."

instance, A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen,

only last month denounced the whole plan

the Liberty League guardians of the fun-

damental law seem to care about, that such

of railway unions are circulating the

lodges for endorsement of the Wheeler-

Crosser bill, which in its present form

merely provides that tens of thousands of

men will be forced to barter away their

livelihood for a "compensation wage" ac-

tually nothing but a little temporary un-

insistence by the railroad unions, backed

by threat to strike and preparations for

strike, would cause their demands to be

have started preparations for strike, that

they are sometimes assisted by general

chairmen and by other officials, and that

they are forming united action commit-

tees. Let them go ahead with this, and at

the same time demand that the railroad

executives' association take the lead in

building up strike machinery. That will

get the amendments to the Wheeler-Cros-

ser bill that will make it mean something

to the railroad workers. Those amend-

ments are: no layoffs through mergers and

Advice from a 'Hard Worker'

"DON'T strive for riches. That's my advice to young men. Work honestly

and you'll find contentment. That's all

anyone can ask."-Charles M. Schwab of

Who They Are

JUST who are the forces seeking to

W. Cleveland Runyan, of the Sentinels

"Old-line Americans of \$1,200 a year

The Sentinels of the Republic, along

with the Farmers Independence Council

and a host of other offshoots, is one of the

spawns of the American Liberty League

-the fountain-head of fascism and reac-

tion in this country. It is these organiza-

tions which "want a Hitler" in America.

And it is these profit-swollen organizations

with their union-smashing drives, anti-

Semitism, and lynch-incitement against

the Negro people, who are working like

blazes over the bodies of dead pickets and

decent wage, civil liberties-which means

the widest and most powerful actions

against the Liberty Leaguers and all

their affiliates. A broad national Farmer-

Labor Party in 1936 is the biggest step

Hosiery Union Greetings

THE American Federation of Hosiery

tion today and the greetings and good

wishes of all workers go to it.

Workers Union is needed.

orous action on it.

Workers opens its national conven-

Particularly in the South, the contem-

But the responsibility for organization

plated organization drive of the Hosiery

in the steel and automobile mills also rests

on this hosiery workers' convention. It is

no longer possible for each union to stand

aone. Through the U. T. W., the hosiery

workers are affiliated with the Committee

for Industrial Organization. The Commit-

tee is marking time just now. The Hosiery

Workers have the right to urge more vig-

portunity to advance the possibility of or-

ganization in the basic industries by help-

ing to guarantee some of the civil rights of

workers through a Farmer-Labor Party

campaign. This convention should endorse

the Farmer-Labor Party, for 1936!

The hosiery workers also have an op-

The American people want security, a

lynch victims to get a Hitler.

in the right direction.

of the Republic, wrote to Alexander Lin-

coln, president of the Sentinels, as fol-

It is a favorable sign that many lodges

This is a presidential year. A stubborn

mergers violate the anti-trust laws.)

physical suffering of hunger, to keep them from the mental suffering of a loss of morale"

When a quack medicine is advertised over the radio to the accompaniment of soft, inviting music, we call it a "fake" and a "phony." The past week has demonstrated that Roosevelt's radio address was a "fake" and

Behind the music of Roosevelt's words, lies the whimper of hungry children, the starvation and agony of hundreds of thousands of American men

The newly united Workers Alliance of America, the organizations of the WPA workers and the trade unions, face their biggest battle-to defeat these hunger plans of Roosevelt as he seeks to woo the Liberty Leaguers with "economy" and a "balanced budget." Mass marches, meetings and other protest actions

must sweep the country from coast to coast to prevent the cutting down of WPA, to win immediate home relief for those already thrown off WPA; to win city, state and federal aid where home relief has been shut down as in New Jersey; to fight for the Marcantonio and Frazier-Lundeen bills.

Meanwhile, the lessons must be driven home that if the masses of people are to be "kept from the physical suffering of hunger," no more reliance can be placed in the Democratic Party of Roosevelt than in the Republican Party. The sufferers themselves need their own Party-a national Farmer-Labor Party-with its foundations laid deep in the unions and other organizations of the working people.

By Gropper

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Bring in These Masses!

EXPERIENCE is showing how many L organizations can be brought to participate in May Day demonstrations by energetic work up till the last minute.

The New York Joint Council of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has joined May Day preparations in this city. In Chicago, the Fur Workers' Union Local 45, for the first time in ten years will march. At Clinton, Indiana, the Townsend Club with 1,000 members will participate with the Central Labor Union of Vermillion County.

The organizers of May Day in western Indiana have no monopoly on accessible Townsend Clubs, which will-when approached correctly-quickly see those common aims upon which the Townsend followers can fight shoulder to shoulder with militant labor.

To obtain strong trade union participation in May Day demonstrations is essential. It is expected because the tradition of May Day arises from the early struggles of the American Federation of Labor for the Eight-Hour Day. But, just as various fraternal organizations of the workers are participating, so may the Townsend Clubs be shown the benefit to themselves of marching with Labor on May Day.

The support of May Day demonstrators for Unemployment Insurance and especially the Communist fight for it and the widest Social Insurance-such as will amply provide for the comfort and security of the aged-are arguments no sensible Townsend followers can disagree with. Understanding, they will march with Labor on May Day. Bring in these masses!

Making Way for War

WASHINGTON, April 19 (FP).—Sec retary of the Navy Claude Swanson has written shipbuilders in whose yards seventy-six ships for the U. S. Navy are being built, urging them to continue on schedule despite strikes by shipyard workers. On forty-two of the seventy-six ships work has been stopped or slowed down by

Negro Congress Action THE epoch-making National Negro Congress is beginning to bear fruit.

In Cleveland, the Negro Labor Committee of the Congress, organized a delegation which visited the Metal Trades Council and proposed: endorsement of the A. Phillip Randolph resolution, which urges the abolition of discrimination against Negroes in the American Federation of Labor; inclusion of Negroes in the present organizational drive of the Metal Trades Council; a public statement of the Council's stand on the unionization of Negroes to be released through the "white and Negro press." There was overwhelming support of these proposals from

Moreover, the Committee has already been endorsed by the Cleveland Painters District Council.

No phase of the Congress' progressive program needs more ardent and immediate action, than its stand for the organization of the unorganized Negro workers and its demand for the elimination of Jim-Crowism and discrimination in the organized labor movement. These are key points from which to attack the growing capitalist oppression of the Negro people.

What has been done in Cleveland can be energetically carried forward and duplicated in every large center of Negro population and throughout the country. New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia-it's your movel

Yes, Roosevelt has "sought to keep them from the

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Problem of Attendance at New Members Classes

counted for the poor attendince:

WE solved the problem in the folnotified that they are to attend classes to learn about the Communist Party. They are told the day and time of the class so that they can make proper arrangements to enable them to attend the class.

Those comrades with cars are as-

there. The money usually spent for

clamp a fascist Hitler-dictatorship on fore the Senate Lobby Committee in Wash- also for those who are working but

meetings they usually sign up.

R. Meisenberg, Detroit 5
F. Walker, Detroit 5 Williams, Detroit Ganley, Hamtramck.. 6

Join the

If You Are Negro or White Worker

If You Believe

IF YOU HAVE enough red blood to do something about it; if you won't take it lying down; if you want to make this a decent land to live in, then

JOIN YOUR PARTY, THE COMMUNIST PARTY

New York City. Please send me more information about the Communist Party.

LAW AND ORDER IN POLAND

Section Organizer Honor Roll

No. 22 H. Wallace, Sec. 3, New York Pledged—10; Recruited—11.

Solved by Detroit Section

CECTION FIVE in Detroit was not satisfied with merely scolding new members who failed to attend classes. but made it its business to find out why. The following three reasons discovered ac-

1-Students forgot about classes because no other political organization ever asked them to attend classes or to study political and economic problems.

2-The fact that it took at least wo hours to travel by street car for many of the comrades to reach the school made it very difficult. particularly for those who had to go

3-Tuition and street car fares, though a small item, meant a good deal to those who were unemployed or those living on WPA wages. Literature was likewise a big expense for them.

signed to take a certain number of students to the class. By calling for them the students are reminded of the class and save time in getting carfare is then used to buy litera-

whose earnings are on the WPA

Experience shows that new members attending classes are the most active and alert. They participate and the friendly attitude toward all in unit discussions along more contructive lines.

We bring workers that have read the Daily Worker or Sunday Worker steadily, for a period of time, to our unit meetings. After attending two By all means we hope that the

new members' classes are continued as a permanent institution. Section No. 5.

BELOW are the Detroit District recruiting drive results:

Section Organizer Pledge 2-15 3-1 Bunyan, Toledo20 ... Total pledged, 56. Recruited, 30.

Communist Party

Farmer, Housewife, Student Employed or Unemployed.

That the only way to secure LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, and to put an end forever to Hunger and Poverty. War and Fascism is through the REVOLUTION-ARY STRUGGLE AGAINST CAPITALISM.

Communism is the Americanism of the 20th Century

DOLISH GOVERNILEN

Letters From Our Readers

the American people came out boldly be-Winthrop, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker Surely like the stand the Daily Worker is taking on the Farmerother honest fighters for a new social order for production for use.

The farmer is getting better paid and since he had a good crop last year, his condition is a lot better nobody believes it will last very long. Still we have twelve million unemployed. Farm ownership is getting less for each year. In this state I think half of the farmers are tenants and the other half have mortgages of a hundred million dollars, so that means that half of

them don't own their farms. Capitalism is driving the world to destruction. The real foreign invaders and destroyers of our country, the Mellons, Morgans, Hearsts must be driven out. Only then can America be saved for the real Americans.

Yours for a production for use A FARMER.

Ensure to Man the Abundance That Is Rightly His' Biloxi, Miss.

Editor, Daily Worker: Why are the people robbed of their living that was put here for them before the human race was

created? If all things had not been created first, such as mineral, vegetation, grain, animals and water, there would not have been any way for the human race to live on the

Why this condition at the present time, with an abundance for all that man requires for a good living, that millions of workers are turned out Isn't it about time that we have

a change from a system that creates idleness and starvation and living-on doles, to a system where an ndance can be produced for all by a workers' and farmers' government taking over all natural resources and means of production!

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

Present at the Testimonial' Dinner to Hearst's Stirling New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Many strange things happen here in Brooklyn! Among them was that dinner last night in the Hotel

We Plead Guilty of Fighting Fascism, Norman Thomas! New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: accuses them of opportunism! the realization of the crying need President of the United States ex- war within that time. for unity among workers is opportunism, the plea is guilty. If acceptance of the upsurge of class every effort to unite forces against friendly nation-the Soviet Union! the common enemy, the Morgans, du Ponts, Mellons, is opportunism. the plea is again, guilty. If to That Barbarous Word 'Flay'plead for united action against fasplead for united action against fasplead for united action against fasplead for united action against fascism and war, against wage cuts, intolerable working conditions, slums, sickness and filth, against Editor, Daily Worker: economic distress forcing workers'

munist International is dictated by THE paper. It has the future. The own sweet will, stop the tide of the whims of one man? Does he capitalist dailies have a past. believe that the Congress of the Comintern, that men like Dimitroff, Thaelmann, Thorez, Mao Tse Tung, Workers' Readers' Digest Browder and Foster do not contribute to its leadership? Does he be- Is Proposed lieve in the fable of Moscow gold? By what reasoning power does Editor, Daily Worker: Thomas arrive at the conclusion defeat? Any mutual mistrust (the non-revolutionary papers: e.g., Genexistence of which I strongly doubt) among the membership of the C. P. and S. P. would evaporate after five minutes of joint struggle, as, in fact, it has already done in many locali-

Toward a Farmer-Labor Party self?

St. George. A "testimonial" dinner pressing regard for the Hearst-paid He is sure Pascism will fail in its consciousness as a mandate to exert openly advocated war against a cists. It is war or revolution for

Washington, D. C.

T. J. M.

Why don't you cut out the use of daughters into prostitution and that barbarous word "flay" in the workers' sons into crime, against columns and headlines of the Daily vigilante terror, against the Ku Worker. I saw it a while back in a Klux Klan, the Liberty League, big headline and was much disgust-long run a dictatorship may well bearst, Chambers of Commerce and class collaboration—if all this is opportunism—guilty, Mr. Thomas!

Worker: I saw lite a write back in a long run a dictatorship may well long run a dictatorship may well bear reading the Daily Worker since 1924 and long run a dictatorship may well long run a dicta Does Thomas really believe with this is only a criticism in detail. Hearst that the line of the Com- The Daily Worker is getting to be

Frequently articles with the higheral Butler's "War Is A Racket." I

portunity when we do not make ex- stitution of socialism: tensive use of these articles. Can't we go in for reprinting of these arties in the U. S. and in Spain and ticles as leaflets? Could we make a Workers' Readers' Digest pay for it-

France.

"I have talked with a number of Negroes who call themselves Communists, and I have never heard one express a desire to destroy anybody or anything but oppression. The very foundation of democracy is laid in the attachment of the people to this ideal and their untiring effort to realize it."-CARTER WOODSON, outstanding Negro historian, in The Washington Tribune, March 10, 1936.

World Front

-By HARRY GANNES-

Baldwin Advises Hitler Fears Capitalism's End Revolution and War

ALL through that amazing and truly sensational speech of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of England we find the stark fear of some of the leading capitalists of the world that Hitler might set off the spark that will blow cap-

italism to kingdom come That Saturday's talk at Worcester was a revelation. There were two chief ideas in it: (1) Fascism, especially Hitler and Mussolini, is driving the world to war faster than the big imperialist nations, such as Britain and the United States, want it at this time. (2) Should the exploiting class rush the masses into the frightful war now preparing against humanity, the parasites must expect capitalism to be wiped out by the enraged people. Humanity's only alternative to the frightful carnage which is being prepared for them by the rich of the world would, without doubt, be REVOLUTION, says Mr. Baldwin.

MR. BALDWIN'S speech, from the point of view of his class, is indeed a pitiful spectacle. As spokesman for the largest imperialist nation, Mr. Baldwin appeals to one he regards as little better than a madman to please, in god's name, keep the peace of the world. But the incongruity of such an appeal is not due to a split of personality on Mr. Baldwin's part. It is due to the inner conflict of the British ruling clique. Some of them regard Hitler as a savior of world capitalism. and are egging him on to war against the Soviet Union. Others fear that war now would mean

Baldwin, therefore, decides to try to break the "deadlock" by appealing directly to Hitler. He urges the Fascist wild-man to drop his immediate war program for the sake of the preservation of world cap-"Hitler has it in his power," said Baldwin, "to do more at this moment to lift the black shadow of fear from Europe than Editor, Daily Worker:

Many strange things happen here in Brooklyn! Among them was that dispersion of the strange of the stran

that dinner last night in the Hotel THE next few months will be vital, says Baldwin. Clearly the Britit was! For Rear Admiral (let's either Nazi Germany or militarist have a war with Russia) Yates Japan intend to start something in Stirling, Jr., and Major Gen. Dennis the next few months. Baldwin is in Nolan. Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, on probably more diplomatic and In the past, Norman Thomas has the President's mother, was present war secrets than any other man in accused the Communists of sectarianism, and now that the Party had and said she "had the highest re"the world today. When he says "the next few months will be vital" corrected some of its past errors, he gard" for both men. What a nau- he's not guessing a bit. He knows If seous spectacle! The mother of the there are definite plans afoot for

Fascism. The whole momentum and continued existence of Fascism is based on a drive to war and then into war. To stop half way is to have the thing blow up internally. Fascism cannot stop. It has only one break-neck speed geer set in the direction of war and destruc-

He calls on Hitler to do the impossible: To end the Fascist dictatorship! will be as futile as the fearful King Canute request that Hitler, of his

If the words "civilization" and "anarchy" are translated from the class dictionary of the ruling geoisie into the more accurate empressions, "eapitalism" and "excialism," then the following portion of Baldwin's speech is additional proof that the main factor staving that unity of the workers will spell est propaganda value appear in off war today is the fear of the ru ing classes of the world that the proletariat will answer war uith feel that we are losing a great op- mately by retolution and the

"The next war will be the end of civilization in Europe, That would be more than ever certain if the nations of Europe went back on their word and need polson gases. I believe that if such a thing were done, when that war came to an end the peoples of every country, torn with passion, every country, torn with passion, cuffering and horror, would wipe out every government in Europe and you would have a state of anarchy extend to the end of it as man's protest against ness in high places."

No worker should trust either the Hitlers or Hearsts, the Baldwins of Roosevelts to right the "wide in high places."