

Ministry tomorrow, the gigantic strike movement engulfed north France today with a total of 350,000 workers reported occupying their factories More than 300 factories in the

Paris region and north France have been closed down. War industries continued to bear the brunt of the strike wave as workers of the Valenciennes munitions factory and the Marseilles shipyards joined the strikes.

The biggest walkout occurred in the American-controlled Thomson Houston Electrical Equipment plant at Lille, where 11,000 workers closed down the factory. The huge Lille Locomotive Works also was tied up.

Gas Works Closed

Other American firms to feel the effects of the strike movement was the Richard Hudnut Perfumery, Matford Automobile Company and the Crane Plumbing Fixture Company. The Matford Plant is a subsidiary of the Ford Motor works. Many gas works were closed down in the Paris suburbs threatening a general cutting off of the gas sup-

The strikes affected industries ranging from steel to paper. There is strong strike sentiment among civil employees and a meeting will be held tonight at which it will be decided whether to join the move-

³A general transport strike may take place in Paris tomorrow, but the food supply has not yet been affected, the strikes being confined mostly to industry.

Cabinet to Resign

The Saurrat Cabinet will officially decide to resign at 4 P. M. tomorrow afternoon when it meets in the Ministry of the Interior. It will then march across the street to the Elysee Palace, and tender its resignation to the new president of the Chamber of Deputies.

Leon Blum will then be called upon by President Albert Lebrun to

few remaining workers on the fields Attorney General's representative who have been terrorized by depulook into such brazen actions as tized plantation owners, dropped their hoes and rushed out with that of Sheriff Howard Curlin of shouts to join the parade. Without the protection of the marching Crittendon County who boasted yesterday that he had arrested five strikers they would not have dared strikers. He refused to tell the to leave their jobs.

name of the jailed men, but admit-The parade went on triumphantly ted that one was kidnaped from over the State line in Memphis, even after the arrest of its leader, Dave Benson, member of the Execu-The union has ascertained tive Board of the Workers' Alliance that this man is Baxter Howard, of State Ranger Douglas Martin ar-Proctor, Arkansas.

strikers.

rested Benson. Mediator Is Sent

The strength displayed by the strikers has electrified the commuunity. Sheriff Campbell issued orders to his deputies not to make arrests unless the picket was caught actually talking to the man at work. The vigorous action of the strikers overshadows even the news, which arrived today, that the U.S. Washington. Attorney General is sending Sam Whitaker, his special assistant, to investigate the charges made by the union of violation of all civil rights by plantation owners. Secretary H. L. Mitchell of "the Southern Tenant Farmers Union

received word yesterday from Sec-relary of Labor Frances Perkins that a Federal mediator asked by the union had left for the strike **Kidnaping** Reported

Among the matters Whitaker will be asked by the union to investigate is the reported kidnaping of three

to turn his cotton over to the planter at harvest time and often is women and a baby by C. F. Tyson, a forced to buy his "furnish" in the deputized planter from Roundpoint. The union will insist that the cause he lacks cash

ohn L. Lewis, Mine Workers president, to cease "fluttering procrasti-

nation" and agree to a showdown on whether steel workers are to be organized on an industrial or craft union basis. They arranged a conference with

Lewis, champion of the industrial method of organization, who had told them bluntly to "stay at home if you do not yet know your own mind." Tonight's conference will be be-

tween Lewis and Louis Leonard Secretary of the Amalgamated, and Vice-President Edward Miller, Thomas Gillis and Joseph Gaither. Rev. E. B. McKinney, Negro viceresident of the union and stalwart Two days ago Lewis sent a tele-gram to Leonard, who had requested leader of the sharecroppers who was driven out of Eastern Arkansas after machine gun bullets had the conference, advising him that it, would be "a complete waste of time riddled his home, will leave tomorfor all concerned" unless the Amalgamated group was ready to accept

gamated convention in Canonsburg, Pa., recently had decided to prowith unionization of unorgan ceed ized steel workers into an industrial union. He warned that the Amalgamated group must be "definitely prepared" to carry out the instruc-

the Confederation of Mexican Work ers, representing more than 500,000 organized workers and peasants, to day voted to go out on a one-hour nation-wide general strike on June 18 in protest against the decision by the Federal Conciliation and Arbitration Board ordering the stoppage of last month's railroad strike The appeal issued for the forthcoming general protest strike is directed to all workers' organizations. Other sections of the population are appealed to to join the movement to protect the right to strike. This action by the Confederation of Mexican Workers is not considered as signifying a break with the Cardenas Government but as a move against the Right forces whose pressure forced the railroad strike to

terminate. Three months after its formation. the Confederation of Mexican Workers is showing great strength and onsolidation.

An official statement by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Mexico on the outlawing of, the railroad strike appears on

Goal Is Lost Tax Increase Is Passed By Townsend, **By Senate Is Accusation**

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 3 .-Representative John S. McGroarty, of the New Deal's corporate tax Democrat, California, former Townbill today after defeating an send leader in the House, emphaamendment made by Senator Royal sized his split with the Townsend S. Copeland, Democrat, N. Y., which chief, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, by would have exempted inedible charging that Dr. Townsend had Labor Planks In WPA Battle would nave exempted inedible charging that Dr. Townsend had whale oil from the 3-cent-a-pound started "chasing rainbows." He acmport tax on vegetable and other cused his former chief of "abandonment" of the original Townsend

After adopting the import taxes plan. on oils the Senate accepted the pro-Meantime Representative Verne posed increase of individual income



Dayton Dean testifies on the murder of Charles A. Poole, W.P.A., by the terror bands, over the protest of his own attorney.



Legion Inquiry-Marcantonio Denounces **Dickstein for Red-Baiting**

in March, 1934. Charges were also revealed that the Black Legion may have been connected with other mysterious

deaths of workers active in union organization.

President William Green of the

American Federation today ap-

pealed to Attorney General Homes

S. Cummings for a Justice De-partment inquiry into charges that Detroit's Black Legion ter-rorized union automobile workers.

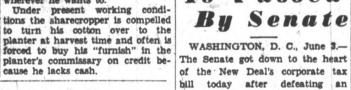
Green's appeal was made after Detroit authorities uncovered evi-

dence indicating the Legion may have been responsible for the death of John Bielak, Hudson Motor Co. employe shot to death

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., June 3.-The international office of the United Automobile Workers today sent a letter to all its local unions citing new disclosures that definitely laid the murder of John Bielak, member of the Hudson local in 1934, to the Black Legion and gave instructions that any Black Legion members found in the ranks of any of the unions must be cleaned out immediately

At the same time a telegram and phone call to William Green, presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor cited that the tracing of Bielak's murder disclosed collusion between an industrial spy agency and the Black Legion and called upon him to demand a federal investigation. Special mention was made of the Dawn Patrol, a spy agency is operating in the auto field. Ac-cording to a report from Washington, Green has already placed the charges of the United before Attorney General Homer S. Cum-mings. It was also reported that Green announced that the LaFollette Committee investigating spy activities will be presented with evidence linking the activities of spies with the Black Legion.



planter's commissary on credit be-1,000 Ousted **Green Drafts**

wherever he wants to."

where he pleases, and sell the seed

Workers' Rights Amend- Dismissals Behind ment Proposal Is

Scene as Ridder and

row on a speaking tour to raise strike funds. The tour is jointly sponsored by the Southern Tenant the industrial organization method. He pointed out that the Amal-Farmers' Union and the Committee on Rural Social Planning of A rank and file striker succinctly explained the demands of the "We want two things," he said. "A fair wage for day labor and the of the convention. right of a sharecropper to run his own business. By that I mean his right to buy where he pleases, sell his own cotton, have it ginned

form his new cabinet of Socialista and Radical Socialists, which will have the support of the Communist

Company **Union** Asks Wage Rise

HOMESTEAD, Pa., June 3 .- The special wage increase committee of the company union in the Homestead plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation (subsidiary of the United States Steel) presented to the President, B. F. Fairless, de-mands for a minimum wage for the steel workers of \$5 a day and a corresponding increase for semi-

akilled and skilled. The committee, speaking for 7,000 men employed in the Homestead mill, declared:

"Eight duly elected representatives of the employes of Homestead Steel Works, functioning as a special wage-increase c o m m it tee, this morning had a conference with Mr. B. F. Fairless, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, and presented a formal request for and presented a formal request for a general wage increase for all em-ployes of that plant, offering a method, unique and revolutionary in character, that would give what they believe would be the proper and fairest distribution of the money increased.

money involved. "Working on the theory that gen-

money involved. "Working on the theory that gen-eral wage increases on a straight percentage basis do not succeed in the ultimate object of improving the living standards of the lower wage men, the Homestead group is of the opinion that at least one wage increase should be concen-trated as much as possible among the lower paid employes. "Their plan, as presented to Mr. Pairless, provides for a flat money increase, requesting that laborers be raised to 85 per day, which is an increase of \$1.12 per day over pres-ent earnings of the group, and that all positions above labor be raised a like amount; for example, 85 men to 86.12, 86 men to \$7.12, etc. "They high the laborer's in-crease would approximate 29 per ownid be increased by a consider-ably lower percentage, and the net result would be an average of 20 per cent based upon the average rate paid by the corporation. In other words, the Homestead Com-mintee requested a 20 per cent wage increase."

Prepared by AFL WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP) ----

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today prepared a demand for Republican and Democratic convention support of a workers' rights consti-tutional amendment.

Invalidation of codes such as the NRA, of the Guffey Coal Act by the Supreme Court has brought a gen eral agreement that a constitution-

al amendment is the most likely way to gain protection for workers. The Journal, publication of the United Mine Workers, expressed the sentiment of most workers, it was

said, when its issue this week said editorially in commenting on the Guffey Coal Act decision: "One thing is certain: If the de-cision of the Supreme Court is

right, then we need a new Consti-tution; if the Constitution means

what it says, then we need a new Supreme Court."

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of alleged to have called Harvey a America, placed a constitutional liar, was considered by the metroamendment as "No. 1 Plank" on a politan press as the biggest relief proposed political platform for la- story of the day. But the biggest bor. He advocated "limiting the story is that of Louis Bender and powers of the Supreme Court and fourteen other WPA workers who permitting passage of genuine lost their jobs in Queens yesterday.

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Harvey Fight over \$6.000.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP) -The House today sent the 1936 relief bill to conference with the Senate.

The action came with sanction of Republicans after an agreement was made to permit the House to vote separately on two Senate amendments, the Florida ship canal and PWA revolving fund

By Harry Raymond

Concealed behind the Queens County WPA controversy, which which took a new turn yesterday when Borough President George U. Harvey announced he would file a

\$250,000 slander suit against Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, is the stark tragedy of 1,000 workers

losing their jobs. The slander suit, based on press statements attributed to Ridder in

which the WPA administrator is to unfavorable conditions that pre-

per cent.

Guffey coal bill.

W. Main of Battle Creek. Mich surtaxes by 1 per cent on incomes who was elected last December with

The tax bill ran into a prolonged the support of the Townsend orhitch in the Senate Finance Comganization, also announced a break mittee because of a provision callwith Dr. Townsend on the ground ing for graduated taxes on undividthat the new Share-theWealthed corporate profits. This provision was opposed by a solid bloc of re-Townsend hook-up didn't click with actionaries composed of Republi-cans and Democrats. The majority him, Representative Main stated that he would join forces with Mcreport from the committee, Groarty. ever, included a 7 per cent flat tax

Two days ago, Dr. Townsend on undivided corporate profits-reformed & coalition with the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of the Sharegarded as a mere gesture. A minority report called for taxes the-Wealth movement. Smith was on corporate surpluses up to 42% one of the participants in Gov. Talmadge's Macon, Ga., "grass

roots" convention, which turned out **Guffey Substitute** to be a lynch orgy against the Negro people. Townsend is also seek-ing to bring Father Coughlin, fas-cist radio priest, into the coalition. He has intimated that he wants a In House Today

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP). third party based on this reaction-

Enactment of a substitute for the ary coalition, outlawed Guffey Coal Act at this The House Old Age Pensions outlawed Guffey Coal Act at this The House Old Age Pensions session is essential to prevent the Committee agreed tentatively to bituminous industry from returning close its investigation of the Townsend movement this week and subvailed in past years, Charles F. Has- mit a report to the House within ford, Jr., chairman of the National a month. The investigation was Bituminous Coal Commission, told called an inquisition by workers and the Senate Interstate Commerce progressive organizations which part in the investigation. Committee today.

His testimony was presented as smash all old age pension and so-hearings began on the substitute cial insurance movements of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3 .- "I am afraid that my resolution for a joint investigation of the Black Legion may tional signed by Homer Martin, be killed in committee unless wide-spread interest is shown president and George Addis, secrein it throughout the country," Farmer-Labor Senator Elmer In it throughout the country," Farmer-Labor Senator Elmer "One of our union brothers, a A. Benson declared today, Benson's resolution is now in member of the Hudson local of Dethe hands of the Senate Judiciary inism just as the Black Legion on his way home from a union meeting.

no secret that with the Legion's DETROIT, June 3 (UP) -Dayton now that this killing has been def-roots sunk deep in the Klan and Dean, "executioner" of the Black initely linked with the Black Legion, Legion, told over the protests of his utomobile manufacturers, the Ju-automobile manufacturers, the Judiciary Committee is not likely to a lonely roadside at night and killed approve of the resolution unless it from a range of eight feet. Testifyis subjected to immediate pressure. ing voluntarily in Common Pleas While Benson was urging support Court at the examination of thirfor his resolution, Representative teen Black Legionnaires accused in Marcantonio of New York was caus-tically denouncing the attempts of red-bailing Representative Source of the strengts of the red-baiting Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York, to capitalize either was to be hanged or shot. on the Legion disclosures. Marcan-tonio declared that if Dickstein's attended the Legion meeting, Dean

resolution for a House inquiry of said. He said that after a speech the Legion should reach the floor, by a "White Russian," Davis talked he would fight to have it amended so that Dickstein would have no to the Legionnaires. Slaying Was Ordered

"Three-quarters of the Legion Black Legionnaires that Poole's program is Dickstein's program," Marcantonio said. "He fights the Idreign-born, labor and Commu-

death had not been ordered. Dean (Continued from Page 2)

Letter by Martin and Addis

The letter sent by the Internatary, read in part:

The letter calls upon the locals to likewise send telegrams to Cum-mings and Green and ask for an investigation. Instructions

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Vilar's Life Endangered In Cuba

As a conspiracy of silence be tween the Cuban government and the Havana press suppressed all in-formation concerning the where-abouts of Cesar Vilar, General Sec-

abouts of Cesar Vilar, General Sec-retary of the National Cuban Fed-eration of Labor, the Provisional Committee for Cuba reported yes-terday that Vilar is in grave danger of losing his life. Transferred several days ago from his cell in an Havana jail to a prison in Santa Clara Province, Vilar's arrival in Santa Clara has not yet been reported. His present whereabouts are completely un-known.

whereabouts are completely in-known. The sudden order for Vilar's transfer to Santa Clara has created the suspicion that the Balista regime intends to use the occasion for having Vilar murdered. The committee issued a statement yesterday, appealing for immediate protests to save Vilar's life, which said, in part:

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said, in part: "PROTEST INMEDIATELY is President Aliguel Marians Gomes, Presidential Palace, Havana, Cuba, asking him is carry out his piedges of 'order,' 'anfeguarding the rights of labor,' annesity, etc., by preclaiming an immediate amnesity for Cosar Vilar which will return him to the workers unharmed, and to Colonel Pul-gencio Batista, Camp Columbia, Havana, Cuba, demanding the anfety and end of maltreatment of Cesar Vilar."

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'From the Frying Pan into the Fire'-An Open Letter to Dr. Townsend

DEAR MR. TOWNSEND:

Millions of your followers and other supporters of adequate old-age pensions have been aroused to indignation by the Bell Committee's so-called investigation of the Townsend movement. They know that the object of this inquistion is not to uncover any corruption that may have crept into the Townsend movement, but to kill the movement and dis-credit all proposals for real old-age pensions and At the same time many of your supporters and

defenders have been greatly disturbed by the news that you have formed an alliance with the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, organizer of the late Huey Long's Share Our Wealth Clubs.

Simultaneous with this news come your state-ments defending the Supreme Court and declaring that the election of a Republican President would be "the less of two evils."

That the New Deal deserves the sharpest criti-cism for the Bell investigation is absolutely true. The Communist Party and the Daily Worker have The Con ervedly condemned this inquisition and de-

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manded that it be halted. In view of the manner in which it was being conducted, we regard your refusal further to testify as fully justified.

The Bell investigation has also made clear that the Townsend movement cannot stand alone if its aim of providing adequate pensions for the millions of needy old people of this country is to be realized. Allies in this fight are absolutely essential. The question is: Whom shall the Townsend movement ally itself with?

For a long time you, Dr. Townsend, spoke of the necessity of organizing a new political party because both the Republican and Democratic Parties were opposed to genuine old-age pensions. In an interview in January with C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily and Sunday Worker, you expressed your readiness to discuss with leaders of labor, farm and progressive groups the question of uniting behind one set of candidates. (Sunday Worker, Jan. 19.)

Certain it is that only among those progressive groups will the Townsend movement find sincere allies in the struggle for old-age pensions and for the other needs of the common people.

Who are these new-found "allies" of old age

Jan. 29 participated in the so-called "grass roots" convention of Governor Talmadge, A BITTER OPPONENT OF OLD AGE PENSIONS? And was not the main theme of this convention, WHICH WAS FINANCED BY THE DUPONTS AND OTHER LIBERTY LEAGUERS, "Lynch the Ne-

How are you going to explain to the Negro followers of the Townsend movement your alliance with this tool of the Ku Kluxers and lynch-rulers of the South?

The Rev. Mr. Smith is the self-styled heir to the mantie of Huey Long. Did Huey Long establish old age pensions in Louisiana? Did he enact minimum wage laws or any truly progressive legislation? The Townsend National Weekly repeatedly states its opposition to fascism and its belief in democracy. How, then, will you explain to your followers your alliance with the chief lieutenant of the man who established in Louisiana the beginnings of a fascist dictatorship?

Contradicting assertions of other

Father Coughlin is a bird of the same feather. This Red-baiting ally of America's No. 1 Fascist, William Randolph Hearst, opposed old age pensions and unemployment insurance in an interview with the press on Dec. 4, 1934. In his radio broadcasts he for years completely ignored the question of old age pensions until-the Townsend movement began cutting in on his following.

As for the New Deal and the Republican Party: Don't jump from the frying pan into the fire. You have justly condemned the wholly inade-quate Roosevelt Social Security Law. But despite

occasional demagogic lip-service to social insurance. the Republican Party, which is today controlled by the Wall Street-Liberty League-Hearst gang, wants

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Instead, however, you have now chosen to join hands with the Rev. Gerald Smith and are also

Is this not the same Rev. Mr. Smith who on

making overtures to Father Coughlin. pension?

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stead of 2. Tax Yield Last year the four emergency

taxes yielded the following:

Sales tax-\$43,000,000 Utility tax-\$18,000,000 Gross business tax-\$6,500,000

Personal property tax-\$250,000

erty League and Hearst. This was revealed by the LaFollette sena-torial investigation into the denials of civil rights. All the most re-The Board of Aldermen, domictionary forces are now gathering nated by Tammany, voted over the objections of Minority Leader around the Republican Party, deobjections of Minority Leader Thomas J. Curran, to concur immetermined to fully impose ower on the country. diately in the action of the Board of Estimate and Fusion Mayor La It is impossible for us to believe that Roosevelt will halt this trend Guardia.

'Executioner'

reaction and his own party, espe-cially in the South, is itself too. **Confesses** Slaving deeply reactionary. rally the progressive forces of the country, halt the trends toward

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said that it was agreed at the meeting that Poole was to be taken on a "one-way ride."

"We had taken a rope along in one of the cars," Dean testified in their associates in pledging full and loyal support to this effort. We are a monotone, "but it didn't get there. It was my understanding that in but a small group here. throughout the country we influthat case we were all to shoot." ence an important and growing

Slowly under the questioning of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, Dean recited the events leading up to the killing-the charge by a Legionnaire that Poole had beat his wife; the decision to kill him; the trip to a beer garden where a party of the vigilantes found Poole and lured him away on the pretext that they were going to a baseball meet-"It was all arranged at our meeting at Findlater Temple that it would be a one-way ride and if not a hanging, then a shooting," Dean

Fired Eight Shots

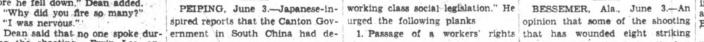
"How far away from Poole were you standing when you started shooting?" asked McGrea, pacing away from the witness stand. "There," replied Dean when Mc-Crea was eight feet away from him. 'I fired eight shots at Poole before he fell down." Dean added. 'Why did you fire so many?'

"I was nervous."

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All Fukien (Continued from Page 1) PEIPING, June 3 .- Japanese-in- working class social legislation." He

spired reports that the Canton Gov- urged the following planks



Labor Planks By Gangsters

constitutional amendment

Party convention.

Is Exposed BESSEMER, Ala., June 3.-An

opinion that some of the shooting Bureau

miners and deputies during the last

Mine Terror

through the democratic process of

convincing arguments, with loyal and energetic work.

A Broad, Popular Movement

We want to join all others in

building a broad popular movement,

of workers, farmers, and middle

classes, to protect and advance their

Can this conference proceed with its work, with a few Communists in

its midst, with confidence that it is

it can, if it recalls the recent events

in France and Spain, where the

People's Front, including the Com-

munists, saved those countries from

the Hitler system. It can, if it looks

over the country and sees, in city

after city, in the trade unions

among the unemployed, the youth, the students, the Negroes, among

the local Farmer-Labor parties-

everywhere, the, most successful

movements are those which have full unity, which exclude only ene-

mies, which rally all forces against

At the proper time I want to

make some suggestions toward the

program discussion. Now it is suf-

ficient to urge this conference to

adopt the basis of a broad unity.

and to fulfill the expectations of a

great movement rising throughout America, by deciding to call an all-

inclusive National Farmer-Labor

Such a convention can establish

this year, in all respects except a

the real enemy-Wall Street and its

on the correct path to success? Yes.

own interests.

agents.

Let me briefly repudiate some of presidential ticket, that National the most serious charges made Farmer-Labor Party which we need

against us. Some say that we "ad- so much. If we begin now, then by

vocate violence," that we are con- 1940 it can become one of the two

has become very necessary that the the women workers is made at a people of this country must support time when the press is unearthing legislation to amend the Constitu- so much information about women tion to make it possible to enact being forced into prostitution be- already expressed their opposition laws to benefit the underpaid, un- cause of low wages in the Luciano in the press against the passage of employed, and other groups re- vice ring trials. quiring social legislation.

Equal Right It seems to be no accident that

"The Laundry Workers International Union is preparing a vigorous following upon the heels of this deorganization campaign to fight all cision of the U.S. Supreme Court a sub-committee of the House Juattempted wage cuts by the employers. The organized power of the diciary Committee indorses the so-laundry workers of this city is the called Equal Rights Amendment to only hope that the laundry workers the constitution. The Equal Rights Amendment has been initiated by the Woman's have to maintain and improve their

conditions. "A series of mass meetings and Party. On the surface it appears other activities will be announced "men and women shall have equal during the week.

"No section of the launary in and every place subject to its junction dustry nor any group working in and every place subject to its junction the laundries will be left out of the diction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by approprepared to take action to protect

1.000 Ousted

tions.

from this attack on their condi-

In WPA Battle

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thousand more are slated to go. Louis Bender, of Ridgewood, for ore than 2½ years a WPA worker have already campaigned side by at Borough Hall, was speechless side with the most reactionary elewhen he received a notice dismissing ments who are bitterly against him from his job as senior clerk improvement of economic life of in the highway landscaping diviwomen who work. They lobbied

He was given a pink slip immediately upon his return from a visit for women and urged for the passto his wife and their six-month-old age of the Equal Rights Amendbaby, who had been ailing with ment. pneumonia.

Bender, who lives at 559 Fairview will fight for civil and legal rights Avenue, was recommended for his work by the Home Relief Bureau. work will also bitterly fight against The formal dismissal notice ends any measure that tends to foist ironically with the suggestion that economic slavery upon them. The

If he needs help he must seek it Equal Rights Amendment is a re-again at the local Home Relief actionary measure because it will Bureau. Bender was one of fourteen WPA independence women in this coun-

women

workers attached to offices in the try have won for themselves. It Nanking government were seen to- 2. A national minimum wage law two days here was due to the at- Queens Borough Hall who received will make it more difficult to gain assist women who work to fight for that falls in the category of the equal pay for equal york for women. According to the records of It will make it illegal to propose the standard of living of women

in the Black Legion and his spy activities. He was the leader of three who demanded discharge of the five. Reached at his farm near Lyons, he denied having anything

to do with the Black Legion or the killing of Bielak, but he did admit visiting the Hudson plant. "Once or twice I turned in a bunch of names, to the Hudson Motor Car Company. How many I don't remember, but there several typewritten sheets with the names written as closely together as they could be written. I did the same thing at all plants," he said. "This was done about the time Communists made their big drive

Dearborn riot. I was with the Citi-

Spied for Ford

came to my house and gave me

list of names and asked me to take

them to the factories. I took some

to Fords, some to Budd Wheel Co.,

in fact to all plants that had strikes

Asked if he knew the man who

gave him the lists or if he was paid

for this service to the companies.

he said, "I didn't know the man who

brought me the lists, We didn't get

anything out of it. But the per-sonnel department of plants was always glad to get information

about Communists and they thanked

us. It was merely a courtesy propo-

Asked how people knew of him to

furnish him with spy lists, he said, "They must have known about my

former Klan affiliation." White, a

having been a leader in the Klan.

Black Legion. The Dearborn Ford

nist Party of that city raised the

The Knights of Dearborn was

or threats of strikes."

Asked what this Citizens Commit-

But to be against this amendaround Detroit and the time ment is not enough. Trade unions, branches of the Women's Trade zens Committee then." Union League and its members. women's organizations must immediately send their protests to their congressmen. Men as well as womtee was he said he did not know much about it but "a man just

Union League are against it. Prom-

inent w men in civic affairs have

en workers must act now, before it This amendment if adopted by is too late to get this measure deand defend the laundry workers Congress, while granting some legal The protection of women's feated. recognition to a very limited group economic standards is also the prowomen who have no need or very tection of men's wages. More support on the part of little need to struggle for improved

economic conditions, since they are women's organizations and trade mostly of the propertied class. unions for the Farmer-Labor Party would wipe out every bit of social would insure the sending of a numlegislation enacted in favor of women who work for a living. It ber of congressmen to. represent labor in Congress. These Congresswould help employers to lengthen hours of work and cut wages of men would fight for minimum wage laws not only for women but for all vorkers. These congressmen would Lobbied Against Laws fight the legal and civil discrimina-Members of the Woman's Party ion of women and work for equal

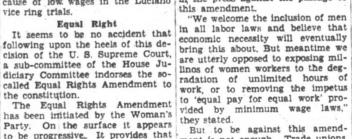
rights for women. Wage Cuts Loom

After this defeat of the minimum wage law for women, there will be another attempt to cut wages, below against the minimum wage laws that which the minimum wage law and against shorter hours of work guaranteed. The Women's Trade Union League and the trade unions retired Detroit policeman, admitted can give leadership to effectively having been a leader in the Klan. resist such attacks. Now is the He is the same "Peg-Leg White" time more than ever before to who is charged with having threat-

All women are in favor of and launch a planned campaign to or- ened the Communist George Marganize women into the trade unions, chuk before the latter to fight off this new attack upon dered in Lincoln Park. the wages of the workers. Let the women of the nation,

Hit Knights of Dearborn The Knights of Dearborn, an orpoint, get together to draft an equal rights amendment that will really achieve not only legal and civil rights with men but one that will

sition."



unions

ing the shooting. Ervin Lee, an-other defendant, also fired at the victim, who slumped into a ditch by the roadside.

cars. There were five of us there then. There was Davis muself and Urban Lipps was in the car already. I don't know the others."

Talked at Plant

Under McCrea's questioning, Dean told how the two machines returned to town. Dean said he and Davis went to a German beer garden to drink.

"Did you ever talk to Davis about shooting Poole after that?"

"I guess it was at the plant that he said he had been trying to get over to see Poole's wife. He said things were getting pretty hot." Dean said that on the following

saturday night he had thrown the murder weapons-.38 and .45 caliber revolvers-into Edison Lake.

Michigan's efforts to definitely pin another killing on the Black Lepin another killing on the Black Le-gion began today while the hearing for 13 Legionnaires charged with participation in the excution that led to the unmasking of the secret, terroristic society continued in Common Pleas Court.

Fighting Island in the Detroit River two days after the bullet-punctured body of Charles A. Poole, a WPA worker, was found in a roadside

Piedcock's death had figured pre-

Piedoock's death had figured pre-viously in the Black Legion inves-tigation, but last night Captain Marmon came into possession of new information indicating more strongly than before that he was the victim of violence. Marmon questioned the superin-tendent of the island property, who was one of those to discover Pied-cock's body, and learned that it had a large welt on the head, indicating that Piedcock had been heaten be-fore he was hanged. The possibility that Piedoock had been besten be-fore he was hanged. The possibility of suicide aiready had been ruled out. No bost was found on the island and Ejedoock's clothes were dry, showing he had not swum the edge, showing he had not swum the deserted island, which is near the Ontario side and is Canadian ter-ritory.

nination of the accused men you wrote was adjourned late today until next Monday at 9 A. M.

day as a ruse behind which Jap- "so framed as not to depress wages tempts of professional gunmen to "Davis ordered us all back to our anese imperialism is set to take over in the higher brackets as was the frighten the Tennessee Coal and Borough Secretary Frederick Sasse bills for social legislation to elevate

cist poison is being driven among the people. These trends have

their source, their guiding spirit, their financial stimulus, in the Lib-

Piedges Support

toward reaction and fascism in America; he is retreating before

Only a Farmer-Labor Party can

I speak for the Communists and

movement, which brings to the

Farmer-Labor Party energetic and

steadfast support. We know that

from this Conference, stating as their reason that their demand for

our exclusion was not adopted.

Some who are here may also be in-

fluenced by Hearst's anti-red cam-

paign, and may be afraid of asso-

ciation with us. Permit me a few frank words on this question.

Ways To Unite

Japanese

Plot to Grab

Since Al Smith and Hearst de-

persons have stayed away.

fascism.

some

democratic liberties

and preserve American

unite

Lincoln.

-that

the

But

party.

face a deeper crisis.

their

It is true we Communists are

revolutionists. That is our right.

guaranteed by the Declaration of

Independence. In this we follow the

hallowed American tradition, asso-

ciated with such names as Wash-ington, Jefferson, Tom Paine and

fathers in this respect, only in this

We help build the Farmer-

Labor Party. We know it is not a

revolutionary party. We do not pro-

pose to give it a program of revo-

lution, now or later. We do not ask

it to adopt Communist principles.

We ask only that it shall not adopt

the Hearst anti-red campaign.

which harms the broadest progres-

sive movement more than it does

the Communists to help build the

U.S. Ready for Party

We know that America, while its

people are not ready to fight for

socialism, is fully ripe for a. Farm-

er-Labor Party. Such a Party will

not bring socialism, but it will

greatly lessen the pains of a later

transition to socialism. That is why

we can wholeheartedly and fully

support the Farmer-Labor Party, even though its program should contain only immediate demands,

without abandoning our Communist

opinions. We do not want to push its program to the left.

clared that even the New Deal spirators and terrorists, that we are first parties in the land.

Green Drafts

Communists, and that it allow

We differ from our fore-

we come 160 years later, and

governed by Canton. An "autonomous" regime, similar to that established by the Japanese militarists in Hopei and Chahar

provinces up North, has been or-ganized in Fukien, dispatches from Hongkong state. The new "autono-mous" government in Fukien is Japanese-controlled.

Meanwhile the Peiping student strike goes strong with four universities and five secondary schools participating. Propagandist groups of students are busy holding meetings in villages near Peiping urging the people to resist Japanese aggression

An officer of the Twenty-ninth army of the Nanking government troops declared that the Twentyninth Army support the anti-Japanese movement. Many soldiers of the Twenty-ninth

Army at the meetings ε ured the audiences that their sympathy was against Japan. A meeting of representatives of

Captain Ira Marmon of the state police was to appear before the directly (Detroit) Coroner to North China and against the trans-fer of the number of Japanese troops in Roy Pledock, a Wyandotte, Mich. steel worker, whose body was found hanging in an abandoned shack on

Court is their man Friday.

(Continued from Page 1)

to do away with even the inadequate Roosevelt law.

They want to drastically cut relief, grind down

wages, smash all labor and progressive movements,

including the Townsend movement, and destroy the

democratic rights of the people. And the Supreme

The dangerous course you have entered upon is

illustrated by the fact that Hearst's N. Y. Journal,

which, like all the Hearst newspapers, has always

opposed and ridiculed the Townsend movement, on

Monday, the very day you announced your alliance

with Smith, published a cartoon defending you!

In a letter to R. E. Clements on Sept. 4, 1935,

"If either of the old parties adopted our program, it would be for strategic purposes only and

When my enemies praise me. . .

Fukien Province, situated directly to case under many of the NRA Iron Company into hiring them as the dismissed workers include: the north of Kwantung Province, codes.

3. A national 30-hour law. 4. Legislation outlawing company unions and private, anti-union detective agencies.

army or navy facilities for use in times of strike.

6. Bonafide social security legis-Unemployment Insurance Bill. 7. Comprehensive Youth legisla-

tion, such as the National Youth Act. 8. An adequate public, federal re-

lief program. 9. Nationalization of the munitions industry, and a sincere peace and neutrality program.

10. Immediate dissolution by the organizations as the Black Legion,

bands. 11. Stringent anti-lynching legis-

lation.

'FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE' -

after election.

people?

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. TOWNSEND

Piedcock Hanging A meeting of representatives of forty universities and schools in Peiping today decided to publish a circular protest against the increase of closed mills and factories by the of closed mills and factories by the The ore miners realize that if the opened a campaign of discrimina-

here today by Newcomb Barco, investigator for the Department of

Labor. 5. Legislation denying employers A. E. Horn, district president of two; Mary Macri, three; Ethel E. first step to degrade German wom-the use of the militia, or any of the the International Union of Mine, Cafferty, three; Robert Braemer. en and to make of them breeders of Mill and Smelter Workers, an-

lation, such as the Frazier-Lundeen the miners to cease attempts to mass picket. Horn also said that it had been the policy of the union from

the beginning to avoid any violence. Two thousand men walked out in a 100 per cent effective strike June 1.

The grievances of the men are that the company refused to negotiate a new contract and instead

forward with a speed-up came scheme called the "incentive" plan. Federal government of such fascist The plan results in laying off 500 The miners demand union men. the Ku Klux Klan, and all vigilante shop, more wages and better work-

ing conditions. Several months ago the T. C. I.

their promises would be forgotten the next day

also holds good for Smith and Coughlin. The

question is: are you going to allow yourself to be-

come the dupe of Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reaction, the worst enemy of the American

Thousands of Townsendites, as well as followers

of Smith and Coughlin, are turning away from both

old parties. They, too, are seeking allies, allies who

will join them in the fight for adequate old-age

pensions and show them an alternative to both the

frying pan and the fire. In some localities-Upper

Townsend Clubs are already joining with their

real allies in creating this albernative: a united,

This is where the real future of the movement

Michigan and Western Massachusetts for example-

militant Farmer-Labor Party.

for old-age pensions lies,

That was true then and it is true today. And it

additional guards, was put forward David Calmson, with three de- who work. pendents; Anthony Algro, with two;

Albert Hanson, three; Charles Bau-Harry Lanz, two; William Meier, one: Aldrich Hospodar, two; Walter

Mill and Smelter Workers, an-nounced today that he had urged and Margaret Doudiet, two. 1.000 More To Go

WPA officials yesterday said that 1 000 more Queens relief workers

will be dismissed before June 25 in accordance with the WPA deflation program.

will be transferred to other oughs. But he made clear that the moving of people from Queens will not interfere with plans to dismiss 42,000 from New York City rolls and 191.000. warrants.

Mr. Ridder said that he had answered Mr. Harvey's criticism of he transferred 6,000 Queens workers to other boroughs yesterday. When told that Harvey would

bring suit against him for "saying that Mr. Harvey is incapable of telling the truth," Ridder declared: "It is all right. I have no comment to make." But he repeated the al-leged slander charging that "Mr. Harvey goes around and lies." "In his complaint," the announce-

ment said, "the Borough executive alleges that he has been injured in his reputation as a public officer particularly as an elected official at the executive head of the Borough of Queens.

"The published quotations of Ridder alleged to have been made to reporters of Manhattan news- Lobbying Bill at this session virpapers complained of include the following:

"'Mr. Harvey speaks just as he lways does, one lie after another. He is completely unable to tell the truth.

he always does, one lie after an- collecting, receiving or extending

ing the truth.""

It must be classed as a reactionary measure. It was the economic mann, five; John Naylor, three; independence of women that Nazism hit at first when they took the

an army for the fascists. Defeat of Measure Sought

Only a handful of women's organizations are supporting this of all progressive-minded persons.

British Clamp Wall Street ship by a reign of terror against The 13,000 highway workers that Censorship Asks Laws boonan, head of the Dearborn Doonan, head of the Dearborn and most of the projects will not be dismissed but will be transferred to other bor-In Palestine For Next War WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .--

JERUSALEM June 3. - British censors took charge of all Palestine newspapers today as troops and 42,000 from New York City rolls and newspapers today as troops and though the pupper interported to several years ago when that organi-cut WPA to employment lists to naval forces were empowered to vestigating committee, reported to several years ago when that organi-tation had a powerful movement in make searches and arrests without

Full martial law is considered impartment for future wars, so that "citizens will know before an emer-WPA by removing 3.971 workers minent. Another regiment of Brit-from Queens on Tuesday. He said ish troops, the Second Bendfordshire-Hertfordshire regiment, arto their lives and the conditions of rived today and encamped on their employment."

Mount Scopus. The Arab Council went ahead with the general strike movement despite threats by British High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell drastic measures to "militarize" the working population, under severe Wauchope. martial laws, to insure the unham-Arabian government officials are pered profits of the ruling class when "M-Day" comes again. being especially urged to join the

strike movement.

Anti-Lobbying Bill **Enactment** Assured

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP) -Enactment of the so-called Antiate and House conferes agreed on legislation.

Less drastic than the measure "'Mr. Harvey is incapable of tell- funds to influence legislation must acterized file statements with the clerks of

a better standard of living. Resist the reactionary decision of Worker, published by the Commuthe U.S. Supreme Court! Fight the coming new wage cuts! demand for an investigation of that Organize the women into the organization. trade unions! Support the Farmer-Labor Party!

only one month old when the Mar-Protest the passage of the Equal chuk murder occurred and there Rights Amendment in its present was a strong suspicion that Marchuk's blood served to baptize the reactionary form!

organization," reads the Ford These are the most immediate issues confronting working women. These are the issues that should Worker story. The object of the organization. gain the support of all workers and as announced when formed, was "to

promote civic betterment and fight Communism." Ever since its formation, it maintained a dictatorthe population. Mayor Carey, Verlin Safety Commission, and most of the members in this secret society. Ford Servicemen (plant police) among its basic membership. Harry

The war lords of Wall Street, Bennet, head of the company's through its puppet munitions in- servicemen, was a Klan Kleagle should give "prempt consideration" that region of Wayne County. to the draft plans of the War De-

Surprise Witness

A surprise witness brought in by gency arises their status in regard Prosecutor McCrea during the examination yesterday was Mrs. Ruby Lane, a sister-in-law of Hershe Reducing this veiled language to Gill, one of the defendants, now ordinary understandable grammar-the munitions committee demands related how a story about Pool related how a story about Poole beating his wife started in her home and immediately interested Harvey Davis, defendant and leader of the Black Legion group. Davis said he thought Poole "ought to be taken

out and whipped." As the secret one-man grand jury quiz will get under way tomorrow, the Conference for Protection of

Civil Rights will be lining up all its Magistrate Vincent Sweeney, La organizations for an emergency buardia's "career" magistrate, con-inued to act hardboiled yesterday Workers Temple to raise the demand for the right of a citizens committee to take part in the investigation and for prosecution of the higher-ups connected with the Black Legion.

> "The working class must concentrate its attack and its blows against those powers that repre-sent the most immediate menace sent the most immediate menace to peace—at this moment: Hitler, Musselini and the Japanese mili-tary clique."—Earl Browder, Gen-eral Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Square Garden on May 20,

Three May's, Pickets Ordered to Be Held

Guardia's "career" magistrate, con-

passed by the Senate, the confer- in jail until Saturday when their ""Mr. Harvey speaks the same as ence bill provides that organizations cases will be disposed of.

tinued to act hardboiled yesterday trally was assured today when Sen- May's Department Store, 510 Ful-

> two others were ordered to be held. This unusual method of handling disorderly conduct cases has char-

acterized Sweeney's conduct in other cases in the May's strike. The "The alleged slanderous state-ments are declared to have been made before reporters and others on or about the third day of June."

in the cases of three pickets at the ton Street, Brooklyn. One of the pickets was declared guilty of disorderly conduct, and he and the

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Severino Wins Case Against Bricklayers' Officialdom

Communism Is No Bar **To Candidate**

Full Membership Rights Established in Long Court Battle

Progressive union members, accused of "Communism," cannot be penalized on that charge by reactionary union officials. They are legally entitled to full membership rights in their respective unions, including the right to run for office in the organization.

Such in effect was the decision handed down yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Hofstadter delivering a smashing blow to the reactionary New York executive committee of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union in the case of Angelo Severino, progressive leader in that union.

The Severino case, which has been fought tooth and nail in the courts by the officialdom of the bricklayers' union, has a wide bear-ing on the status of progressives in other unions in this city and state. It knocks out in large part the arbitrary methods of corrupt union leadership in seeking to expel, suspend or deny the right of candidacy in the union to progressives.

Long Court Fight

"The evidence," declared Justice Hofstadter, "fails to establish that a civil or property right of the plaintiffs will be injured or that they will suffer irreparable injury if the contemplated election is held with Severino as a candidate." The battle over Severino's right

run for the office of president of the New York executive committee opened in December, 1935. Through the long court fight that has followed, the progressive leader has been represented by Harry Sacher, well-known labor lawyer, as his counsel.

In November, 1935, Local 37 of

Struck From Ballot

The election was to be held on December 14, 1935, in twelve local defeating the discredited Zausne unions in the New York district. An order was suddenly issued by the New York officialdom on the eve of the election, to strike Severino from the ballot. He went into the Superson of the local, who had Supreme Court of Bronx County with his case. In the middle of the case agreement was' reached which restored Severino to the ballot. which agreement became a part of the court record.

This election was to be held on Feb. 1, but again on the eve of the election charges were preferred against Severino by one Peter Mc-Crave, henchman of the reactionaries, this time the charges being filed with the international union. international officers were The quite agreeable to helping out the

off the ballot once more. On February 13, however, Judge John L. Walsh ordered Severino's name restored to the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the election to be held on February 29. D: A stimute of the ballot, the the hands of the performance is in th in the Supreme Court of New York County, a temporary injunction against Severino being granted by Justice John E. McGechan, until the full case could be heard by Justice Hofstadter. Under the Hofstadter decision, Sacher stated yesterday, a new date will be set for the election within a few days, with Severino a candidate for the presidency of the New York executive committee.



AS JAPAN PREPARES FOR WAR

Soldiers from every country were told during the World War that "God is on our side"-and this pleture from Japan indicates that the sons of the island empire are still hearing the same story. After attending peace services at the Senoji shrine, these priests, garbed in gas masks, are leaving the temple to attend a military review.

Weinstock Named James Cagney, in the union by the Bambrick crowd and was finally suspended Candidate Again Jack Dempsey To Aid Seamen by the officialdom last year. This clause declares that no two mem-

Louis Weinstock, the present progressive secretary- Jack Dempsey and James Cagney treasurer of New York District Council 9 of the Brother- are the latest celebrities to join hood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, was given their hands and raise their voices ment to the constitution, clearly dea marked vote of confidence this week when he was nomi- on behalf of the benefit performnated to the same post by his local union, No. 848, for the ance to be given here by the Citi-

approaching elections. With Weinstock was also renom- misleading attitude of Stevens the bricklayers' union nominated With Weinstock was also renom-Severino for the presidency of the inated his progressive running mate, would do by way of injury to the at the special honest election in

which the membership succeeded in machine. The remnants of the old Zausner

not named to the office of business unity for the benefit of the entire agent in February. The member- membership that must be advanced. ship of Local 848, however, defeated Stevens by a vote of two to one in the nomination meeting on file candidates will take place on

Monday. Wednesday, June 10, when cam-In his acceptance speech, after paign headquarters will be opened In his acceptance, Wein-the result was announced, Wein-stock called for unity to elect the progressive rank and file slate, in order that the union might be able to win better conditions and to ad-to win better conditions and to ad-the pointed out what the will be held.

zens Committee for Striking Sea-

Scores of the seamen whose hero-New York committee. Thomas A. H. Serra, for business agent. Both Murray, incumbent, and he were the only candidates for that office. of these candidates were swept into office on February 29 of this year, personal claim which the member-from cabinet ministers, filled from cabinet ministers, filled ship at large does not recognize, Hearst's labor-hating pages with Weinstock emphasized, that person often "goes the limit," even though eight-column wide red and black cartoons, and forced a pledge of it means damage to the union. Such actions can only give food governmental investigation into gang in an attempt to beat Wein- to the dying old machine remnants, rotten life boats, shipowners' heglistock, rallied around Financial Sec-retary Stevens of the local, who had become disgruntled with the rank over the years. Such a path is a jobs for some time yet. In other and file movement when he was dangerous one, he stressed; it is words, they are "on the beach," and they are there because they fought hard for their fellow workers and The official opening of the cam-

Eddy

for humanity. Among the many Broadway stage, screen and radio stars who will appear on behalf of the seamen, are: Cantor, Dorothy Parker, brick machine.

quite agreeable to neiping out the New York reactionary officials and issued an order suspending Severino from membership, and throwing him off the ballot once more.

Holly Fights Symposium Tonight Membership Whether Freud and his theories

Former Building Service they will have an equal validity in Union Organizer

Files Petition The fight for trade union democ-

racy went into the courts again yesterday, this time involving the arbitrary actions of the Bambrick machine in Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes International Union.

John Holly, former chairman of council one of that local, which covered the Wall Street District, filed a petition in the Supreme Court of New York County, through Morris Shapiro, labor attorney, ask-ing that the officers of Local 32-B be prevented from continuing his suspension from membership without trial. Holly, who was formerly a paid

organizer of the union, had taken a leading part in the formation of the progressive group within the union, as a result of the serious mishandling of the big building service walkout in New York this year President James J. Bambrick and his machine.

Undemocratic Amendment Because of his progressive stand. Holly was removed from all offices from membership, on the basis of a bers have the right to discuss union affairs outside the union meeting. The Progressive Group emphasized yesterday that this amendstroying all democratic rights in the union, had been put over the membership through the device of keeping the proposed amendments to constitution at the union office and of not advising the membership of what they actually were. Many Blacklisted

The debacle which ended the building service strike, and which progressives contend arose from the Bambrick policy of yielding ahead of time to the demands of the Real-Advisory Board has left many building service strikers discriminated against and blacklisted. The progressive group was formed to end the conditions which had brought such a condition about. Members of the progressive group expressed regret that they had been ompelled to go into court with the Holly case, but stated that all efforts to obtain justice within the local had been exhausted because of the czaristic tactics of the Bam.

Shoe Clerks And Bakery **Workers** Out

The discharge of three picke

symposiums at the Hotel Delano Dye Unions Continue tonight. **On Marx and Freud** Two of America's most famous

psychiatrists. Dr. Frankwood Williams and Dr. Emanuel Glick, as Suspension are, as has been said, merely an-other product of the age of capital-ist critic. Granville Hicks, will con-

other product of the age of capital-ist critic, Granville Hicks, will con-ist imperialism and decline and tribute their viewpoints to the unions joined in announcing a valid only for that time, or whether symposium. they will have an equal validity in a workers' world, will be the subject tion, will preside as chairman of of one of the season's outstanding the evening. special mass meeting to be held on Saturday night at Stuyvesant High School, 345 East Fifteenth Street, to push forward the campaign

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Organization Drive

Reporting progress in the city-

as told by Frank Holiand formerly of the 373rd Company, U. S. Marines

"Seems like folks are letting us in on a lot of ways to make the most of our Bonus money. I'm going to use my bean and buy only PROVEN values. Now, I happen to know something about clothing and I'm giving all my former Buddies the dope because I know most of them are thinking about new clothes.

There's one outfit that has the real idea. They have a lot of stores and they make their own clothes. So I can see a sweet saving right off the bat. They happen to be the biggest organization of their kind so I figure they can do things others can't. And after looking over their lineup of clothes I'm convinced of it.

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FRANK JARMAN

(Cor. Chester St.)

election to be held on February 29. Before Judge Walsh could sign the order, action was begun by McCrave in the Supreme Court of New York

After long-drawn-out litigation Evidence is accumulating that the arbitrary action of Samuel Riven, the rank and file members of seventh vice-president of the Retail Housesmiths Union, Local 52 of the Clerks International Protective As- International Association of Bridge Drukman Death sociation, against the membership and Structural Iron Workers, won of Local 1006, does not represent the views of the international union of-Morris Bershad, regularly their reactionary ex-official, John elected financial secretary of the M. Schilling, and the international union which backed him up. local, stated yesterday. In a decision handed down yes-

For the second time since Riven made his move to impose henchmen of Hyman Nemser, discredited Old Guard Socialist reactionary, on the union membership as officers, Bershad has received communications and reports from C. C. Coulter, in-ternational secretary-treasurer, adoffice at St. Louis, the local will dressed to him as financial secre- filiated local of that international. thus continue to function as an aftary of Local 1006.

Bershad is the militant Socialist when who made the motion to expel Nemser from the local and who was removed as financial secretary in the seizure by Riven of the office of the given any financial accounting of

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At the same time, it was learned set for the evening of April 29, 1933, that the Nemser-controlled execu- at which it was certain that Schiltive board, "appointed" by River, ling would be defeated. On that will meet tonight at the Rand day, President P. J. Morrin of the School, 7 East Fifteenth Street, home of the Old Guard Socialists. olding of the election.

the offices of the local.

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Fix Started Day

Brooklyn police, politicians and terday, by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York, the decision of Judge John Walsh that the membership could get no that the membership could get no Drukman within twenty-four hours men who were discharged yesterday. injunctive relief was reversed. Deafter the slaying. spite the rulings of the international

This was charged yesterday by at 385 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan,

This case dates back to 1933, when the membership revolted against the rule of John M. Schilling, who had been an officer for twenty-four years but had never the union's funds. An election was international union forbade the

Brooklyn. Despite this order, the union proceeded with the election, at which Schilling was removed from office. The international union then seized

Brooklyn, in the Ninth Magistrate's

ty

Court, Forty-second Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, called renewed attention yesterday to the continued strike at the Grossman chain of shoe stores. For eight months, Local 1268 of

the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union After the Murder has been carrying on a fight against the anti-union policy of this chain, representatives of that local stated The stores on strike include those

J. Edward Lumbard, Special As-sistant Attorney General, in open-At the same time, Local and at 375 Dekalb Avenue and 551 At the same time, Local 1 of the ing the State's case against five Bakery and Confectionery Workmen accused of conspiring to ob-struct justice in the investigation. that strikes were called yesterday at The five, whom the State charges the baking shops of Dubernoy and conspired to defeat justice by bribery, intimidation and jury tam-and at the University Bakerles at pering, are William W. Kleinman, a former assistant district attorney; 544 West Thirty-eighth Street. The walk-out arose from the con-Jacob Silverman, James J. Klein-man, Detective Guiseppe F. L. Dar-dis and Henry Singer, former chief University Bakeries, from whom the tinued attacks on the union by the

assistant United States Attorney in strikers demand union recognition. It is the contention of the strikers Samuel Drukman, a bookkeeper, that the Dubernoy concern is linked was murdered March 3, 1935, in a up with the University firm and garage at 225 Moore Street, Brook- that it has been cooperating in the lyn. The garage was owned by anti-union drive. Because of this Ivn. The garage was owned by contention, the strike has been Meyer Luckman and a brother. contention, the strike has been Meyer and his nephew. Harry, and called also at the West Fifty-first Meyer and his nephew. Harry, and content of the strike has been meyer and his nephew. Harry and called also at the West Fifty-first Meyer and his nephew. Harry and called also at the West Fifty-first Meyer and his nephew.

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the scene of the crime, were sentenced to life imprisonment after a special investigation. The regular April, 1935, Grand Jury had failed to indict, and it is in connection with their failure to act that the present trial is now

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Peace League **DinnerTonight** For Campaign

500 Expected at Function-Have Pledged to Raise \$100,000

Climaxing a campaign to extend he influence and membership of American League Against War and Fascism which began April 14 a dinner for 500 persons will be held tonight in the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the United Citizens

Committee. The United Citizens' Committee, composed of professionals, literary, motion picture and theatrical peo-ple, has pledged the raising of \$100,000, half of which will be col-lected locally. The remainder will be raised in those 130 cities throughout the nation in which the American League Against War and American League Against War and Fascism has chapters. The fund has now accumulated to about onethird of the total amount sought in pledges and cash contributions The league itself counts about 100 anti-fascist and peace organiza-tions affiliated with it, and subscribing to its program. Response Good

The United Citizens' Committee organized by the League to deepen and extend the fight for peace and against reaction, as well as to raise funds, reports that the response of those so far contacted has been un expectedly generous.

Toastmaster of tonight's dinner, at which members of the United Cominitee will report on the prog-ress of the campaign, will be W. W. Norton, former commander of the Willard Straight Post of the American Legion.

Notables Attend

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the league, will speak. Guests of honor will include authors of recent books gerald Bill affecting subway emon the subject of war and fascism. Among those will be Dorothy ployes in the city was voiced yes-Among those be Dorothy terday by Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Thompson, who as a foreign corre-spondent incurred the displeasure chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist Party. of the rulers of Nazi Germany and was expelled from that country; Frank G, Hanighen and H. C. in a letter to Gov. Herbert H. Leh-Engelbrecht, co-authors of "Mer-chants of Death," and Walter Millis, man, who has the bill before him. Urging the Governor to veto the author of "The Road to War." measure, the letter protested "the

Other notables to be present include Quincy Howe, chairman of the United Citizens' Committee, and the following members of the adboard of the committee: Howard, Harry Elmer Sidney Barnes, Dr. Charles A. Beard, Lil-lian Hellman, Herman Shumlin, Harold K. Guinzburg, M. Lincoln Schuster, Mrs. Seth Milliken, Elmer Rice, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Robert E. Sherwood and Eliot D. Pratt.

"A united labor movement is more necessary than ever before, as well as the extension of that unity to the broad circles of farmers and members of middle class groups. It is clear that this unity is required to meet the growing offensive of reaction, the threat sive of reaction, the of fascism and war."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Garden on May 20,



Federated Pictures Morgan and duPont-were the hit of the show Their faces fixed in expressions of placid right se "Hell's Angels"-Hearst as they rode on a float in New York's United Youth Day parade May 30. Heaven's not on eath for these three, should young people hitting new war moves.

On the right thousands of young people, belonging to organizations affiliated with the American Youth Congress, paraded through New York City streets on Memorial Day to celebrate their own holiday-United Youth Day. Liberals and radicals joined to protest against war and fascism.

Laidler Aids 23,205 Cut from WPA **Doll Makers** Fitzgerald Bill Fail to Get Relief Gird for Fight Opposition Only 6,795 of more than 30,000 WPA workers who were

Support of the Transport Work- dropped from WPA rolls since Feb. 21 have been returned ers Union fight against the Fitz- to home relief rolls.

Despite the fact that 11,000 park employes were day and 1.600 dollmakers poured dropped from WPA rolls in a single day in May and thou- in a show of strength and solidarity write to the Board of Parole. Musands more were dismissed from other projects last month, only

4,934 WPA temporary relief cases were transferred to the regular re-W.P.A. Theatre shop strikes or for general strike

definitely established that there is no possibility for reinstatement.

"Macbeth," elaborate production of the WPA Federal Negro Theatre, workers to ERB rolls, however, have which has aroused considerable comment since its opening at the comment since its opening at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem on April 14, will continue playing for another three weeks and then will mittees and most active members embark on an extensive tour, it was times several weeks before their announced yesterday.

Originally scheduled to run three weeks, "Macbeth" will have played

Convention Report time it closes. Though plans for the itinerary

are still in the formative stage, it is expected that the Haitian version The National Farmer-Labor Party of "Macbeth" will open in one of Conference which was held in Chicago during May 30 and May 31 ately after it closes in New York. and which was called by the State From there the company will make Committee of the Minnesota Farm-er-Labor Party will be reported to WPA workers this afternoon at the West. The regular policy of vaudeville will be reported to West. The regular policy of vaudeville will be reported to West. The regular policy of vaudeville will be reported to West. The regular policy of vaudeville will be reported to West. The regular policy of vaudeville will be reported to West. City Projects Council headquarters,

Grasping the imagination of New strike of the whole industry.

Work in all New York doll shops was stopped from noon on yester-

Lyceum, where they pledged to Joe Louis to Attend fight for contract rights and against ahead with plans for an appeal to runaway shops, and to be ready for the higher courts.

> throughout the industry on call of The contract between the manu-

facturers and some 2,000 workers of the industry, members of Doll and Toy Workers, Local 18230 of the American Federation of Labor, expired June 1. The workers ask in the renewed contract an additional

clause, guaranteeing against moving the business out of town and changing to non-union conditions. The employers have so far refused to renew the agreement, and

a deadlock has ensued. A meeting Monday night in Rand School of shop chairmen, shop comtook notice of this, called the halfday stoppage yesterday, and arranged the meeting of the whole membership to hear officers' reports on the situation and adopt a

policy.

report, the membership resolved to go back to work this morning, pre-mared to action, "Backwash." Next week pared to notify the union of the prepare the Majestic for variety least violation of the terms of the presentations. It will be re-opened contract in any shop. That shop June 15 with a minstrel show which will be

Murray Melvin Browder, Thomas Will Speak on Stand On War Tomorrow **Defense Rally** Friday, June 19 Earl Browder, general secre-tary of the Communist Party, and Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, will be among the posture Marcantonio, Broun, main speakers at a symposium entitled, "Our Stand on War," tomorrow evening at St, Nicholas

is under the auspices of the

Bronx Free Fellowship.

Gold to Speak at Meeting for Labor Leader Palace, Sixty-sixth Street and Columbus Avenue. Other speakers are the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of the War

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Ben Gold, manager of the joint council of the International Fur Workers Union, will be the chief presters at a meeting on behalf of Resisters League, Clark M. Eich-elberger, of the League of Na-tions Association, and Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Jr. The meeting speakers at a meeting on behalf of Murray Melvin, imprisoned young leader of the Allied Printing Helpers Union.

All-Harlem The meeting will be held Friday, June 19, at the Union Church Audi-torium, Forty-eighth Street, west of **Political Slate** Broadway, it was announced by Frank Cremonesi, secretary of the Murray Melvin Defense Committee. Heywood Broun is chairman of Being Formed

Leon Rouse, president of Typo-graphical Union No. 6; C. S. Zim-Harlem people are speculating on nerman, of Local No. 22, Internathe names of candidates which will be proposed at this month's contional Ladies' Garment Workers Union, and a number of other vention to launch an All-Harlem People's Party, declared Ignatius pital. prominent union officials are in the defense group.

Melvin is serving an indetermi-Independent Political Action Connate sentence in Rikers Island Pen-itentiary-maximum three yearsference, yesterday. The convention will take place on after having been convicted of fe-June 20 and 21. The question of lonious assault on a strikebreaker. candidates was the subject of a A number of trade unions and prominent people in New York have meeting of the Continuations Comwritten to the Board of Parole urgmittee at 139 West 125th Street. ing it to take immediate action to A spokesman for a delegation free Melvin. The latest additions to the long list of those who are cofor All Harlem Independent Politoperating are the American Newsical Action called upon the Wompaper Guild which unanimously en's Conference of the National passed a resolution Tuesday urging Negro Congress, which convened in Over Contract the Board of Parole to take imme-diate favorable action. Another re-Harlem last Sunday, not to put their trust in the Democratic and cent supporter is the Committee for Republican Parties, which were Industrial Organization through its

executive director, John Brophy. Union men and all friends of labor were urged by Cremonesi to movement for Independent Political from their benches to Manhattan nicipal Building, New York City, to the Conference. urge a speedy parole for Melvin. Meanwhile, the defense is going

Action.

Theatre Project Of WPA to Open Vaudeville Shows

The WPA Federal Theatre will take over a group of theatres in the metropolitan area for the purpose of reviving vaudeville, according to Frank Merlin, vaudeville and circus administrator.

The theatres will operate in the manner of a chain, bills moving from theatre to theatre. weekly When in full swing, the WPA will possess a complete subway circuit. The ultimate aim is to restore to the New York scene a form of entertainment that has faded to insignificance in recent years.

The Majestic Theatre in Brooklyn at Fulton Street and Ashland Place With President E. B. Viana as is the first theatre secured for the chairman and Harry Esposito, man-ager of the union, making the main housing the Managers' Tryout prostruck. Furthermore, if will fill a one-week engagement.

selves ready to walk out on general Theatres in other boroughs will be made ready so that units closing



\$91,944 WPA Appropriations to Finance Experiments

Three out of every five affected by silicosis die later of tuberculosis. This was stressed vesterday in an announcement that four organizations concerned with public health would undertake an exhaustive study of silicosis in the city, dread ung disease which afflicts workers in certain industries.

The study of the ailment, caused by inhalation from dust of stone, sand or flint, is made possible through a WPA appropriation of \$91.944. The City Health Department, Cornell University Medical College, New York Hospital and the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association are participating in the research but most of the work is being carried on in the laboratories of the Cornell school and the hos-

Lawlor, secretary of the Continua-tions Committee of the All-Harlem Health Department, member of the supervising committee, said the study should throw light not only upon the extent of silicosis and tuberculosis among industrial workers but "will as well result in the dislively discussion at last night's covery of additional cases and in determining certain fundamentals of the disease entity known as sili-

cosis. rom the Continuations Committee "Inasmuch," he added. "as we know the cause of the disease and the length of time required for its development we feel that it lends itself to cure if discovered in time. We also know that silicosis can be controlled and that if preventive methods are put into practice, it blamed for the present misery in would not be long before we could Harlem. The speaker, who urged all women in Harlem to support the have the disease under control. Approximately sixty per cent of persons whose lungs have been af-

received an ovation from fected by silicosis die later of tuberculosis, it was emphasized.



fairs Committee of the Socialist Party has been called to the Fitzgerald bill affecting the subway employees in the event of transit unification in New York City. WPA workers, like all other appli-cants, are subjected to full investi-"We wish to protest against the complete denial to the employees of gation before acceptance for relief. the seniority rights gained by them after years of service. We have read This procedure makes it necessary for needy workers to wait somethe criticism of the bill by Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers Union, affiliate of the American cases are decided upon. Federation of Labor, and find that

these criticisms are sound. "We therefore request that you veto the bill now on your desk."

Laidler's criticism was expressed

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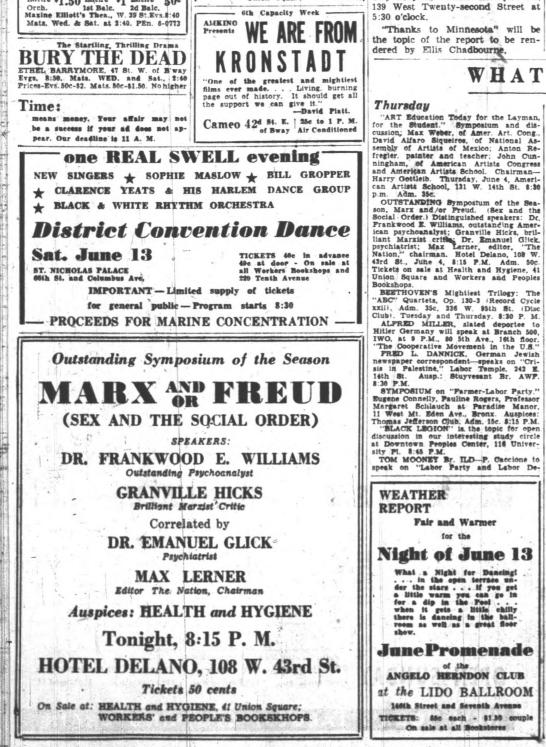
AMUSEMENTS -81st SENSATIONAL WEEK-11 CC Sinclair Lewis' ARROWSMITH" CHILDREN'S HOUR with Helen Hayes & Rohald Colman Beginning Sunday "All Quiet on the Western Front" ACME 14th 8t. and 15c to 1 Union Square P. M. stage offering of superb quality. -V. J. JEROME Prices for all performances. None higher Entire \$1.50 Entire \$1 Entire 50e

lief rolls from Feb. 21 to May 22. Charlotte Carr, director of the Emergency Relief Bureau, said the bureau has maintained the practice On Night of Fight the officials of the union. of giving temporary emergency relief to needy applicants from WPA, Win, lose, or draw, the night pending determination of reinstatement on work relief. after the Schmeling fight, Joe Louis She said that after it has been will take in the June 19 perform-

ance of the WPA Federal Theatre's such cases are transferred from speare's "Macbeth." and accepted as part of the normal ERB caseload.

Farmer-Labor Party approximately ten weeks by the

To WPA Workers Today



139 West Twenty-second Street at York from the very moment of its at the Majestic can begin a tour of WPA Outdoor Shows the city. With ten units in the process of organization, constant premiere, the Orson Welles version "Thanks to Minnesota" will be of the Shakesperean tragedy has CAR SCHEDULES: Cars leave daily from 2700 Bronx Park East, at 10 A.M. Fri-days and Saturdays at 10 A.M. 2 and 7:30 P.M. (Take Lexington Ave. White Plains Road I.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Station.) Ten more parks in the metropoli-\$16 the topic of the report to be ren- played to more than 75,000 persons operation in each theatre is assured. since its bow on April 14. tan area have been added to the list of locations at which the WPA "The victory of the Republican A Week Party-Liberty League-Hearst com-WHAT'S ON Federal Theatre will offer free out-FOR INFORMATION call New York Office, 35 E. 12th St. Rm. 209. AL. 4-1148 or Wingdale 51. bination would throw power on to Thursday "ART Education Today for the Layman, for the Student." Symposium and dis-cussion, Max Weber, of Anter. Art. Cong. David Alfaro Siqueiros, of Anter. Art. Cong. David Alfaro Siqueiros, of Anter. Art. Cong. David Alfaro Siqueiros, of Anter. Art. Cong. Bardi Alfaro Siqueiros, of Anter. Art. Cong. Tergier. painter and teacher: John Cun-inngham, of American Artists Congress and American Artists Bchool. Chairman-Harry Gottleib. Thursday, June 4, Ameri-can Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 36c OUTSTANDING Symposium of the Sea-son, Marz and/or Preud. (Sex and the Social. Order.) Distinguished speakers. Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, outstanding Amer-ican psychoanajyst; Granville Hicks, bri-tiant Marxist crifts, Dr. Emanuel Glick psychiatrist; Max Lerner, editor, 100 Nation, 'chairman. Hotel Delano, 108 W. 4rd St. June 4, &:15 P.M. 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General Motors Held **Responsible** for **Blocking Settlement**

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.-A strike in thirty-six automobile dealers' plants here greeted the General Motors Corporation execu-tives arriving on their annual junket Friday.

G.M.C. keeps a tight grip on lo-cal auto shops. Auto Mechanics Union holds it responsible for the refusel of the Automobile Dealers' ation to negotiate.

The board of the dealers' associa tion voted four to four on a pro-posal to open negotiations with the union. The demands of the me chanics for union conditions were not granted, and the next day the strike began. More than 500 mechanics and helpers are involved.

The mechanics voted nine to on to strike last week, if the employer refused to make a contract with them. An important grievance is blacklisting and discrimination against union members.

One shop forced seventeen me chanics to resign from the union. and send their statements through the employers' office, where they photostated, to the union ofnow has a majority of the mechanics in Association shops, and is rapidly signing up new members.

Federal Court Rules Against Preference For Veterans on WPA

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (UP) .-A ruling by Federal Judge George A. Welsh giving preference to war veterans for W.P.A. employment was reversed late yesterday by a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision, written by Judge Joseph Buffington, was made in a test case, originally filed by Benjamin Spang, World War veteran. who sought employment in the business census office here.

Spang contended he was refused employment because he was not on relief rolls. He further averred that under an act of Congress, war veterans must be given preference on Federal government projects.

Judge Welsh sustained the contentions, and an appeal was taken to the higher court.

Judge Welsh's ruling, said it was not the intention of Congress to give preference to veterans on the relief employment projects.

"Were this court to hold that the soldiers' preference applies to the Business Census Act of 1935, it would fly directly in the face of what Congress meant and stated when that act was passed." he said.

Despite Loss of License Bergoff Ships Spies whose true friends are the interna-

The Pearl L. Bergoff Detective pesos.

Agency, whose license is supposedly revoked by the State of New York,



Here is the U. S. Cruiser Vincennes, one of eight similar ships now on the ways, just after it slipped into the water at the Pore River yards, Quincy, Mass. It is part of the big navy plans of President Roosevelt.

Cardenas Rail Edict Protested: ncials. The men were threatened with discharge and blacklist unless they complied. Officials of the union reported yesterday that it

> MEXICO CITY. D. F., June 3 .- ; ital, which holds in its hands the out the government and to the forsulting in the breaking of the re- City. cent railway strike, as 500,000 work- "T

est strike on June 18 against the decision.

May 19 following a personal appeal by President Cardenas.

Despite its conditional support to Cardenas, the Communist Party statement criticizes the actions of Cardenas government in the the railway situation and points out Cardenas yielded to that the pressure of foreign imperialist inerests.

Party Statement Issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Mexico, and signed by Herman Laborde.

Valentin S. Campa, Rafael Carrillo, Xavier Guerrero and Gaston Lafarga, the statement follows, in full o the higher court. Judge Buffington, in reversing the Federal Board of Conciliation

and Arbitration, which has broken the railroad strike in a form without precedent in the history of worker-owner conflicts: a decision drawn up before the strike started and handed down without even the granting of a hearing to representatives of labor. "The decision against the strike

of the railway workers is an attack the right of strike of the er-is beyond discussion. upon working class in general.

"And this crime was committed in favor of an imperialist industry, To Remington-Rand tional bankers, holders of bonds of strain the exploitation of our coun-indebtedness against the industry try by foreign capital and to raise amounting to more than a billion

Blow Against Whole People

"The breaking of the railway workers' strike is a blow against the revoked by the state of New Lork, is shipping men into the Reming-ton-Rand strike area, particularly into the Tonawanda region. Workers' strike is a blow against the cent concessions of the government whole people who are interested in the struggle against imperialist cap-the struggle against imperialist cap-

The Communist Party of Mexico has issued a vigorous statement pro-testing against the decision of the Federal Board of Conciliation re-a Board of Directors in New York concession which has broken the strike of the railway workers, the "The Communist Farty calls upon Communist Party must raise its ers prepared to participate in a the proletariat and the people to voice in indignant protest and desecond its protest and to exhort the clare that such a conduct does not railway workers to continue its de- correspond with the honorable and

The railway strike was declared mands to organize and prepare its decisive support which the working forces for the continuation of the was called off by the workers on fight. "We Communists have aroused ments of the fight against the Calles and mobilized worker and popular reaction. opinion in support of President Cardenas and of his government, The Communist Party believes

that the government of President Cardenas must support itself resowhich in past months has been able fight back the attacks of the lutely upon the people in order to Calles counter-revolution and to resist the pressure of North-American resist with greater energy the humiliating pretensions and demands of Yankee imperialism and to beat imperialism, thanks in great part to the support of the masses. back and liquidate entirely and def-Will Not Be Silent

initely the counter-revolution. But the Communist Party can not keep silent before the form in The railway workers, in spite of all, won a victory: As one man, the which the government has this time yielded to the pressure of foreign whole union responded to the call interests which in different forms of its leaders and stopped work, with have exercised their nefarious in-

have exercised their nefarious in-fluences to prevent the satisfying which for the first time seconded the action of the majority. As one man of the demands of the railway they should now reconcentrate their Whatever may be the form and forces and prepare the struggle anew. As one man, the whole ha legal aspect of the demands of the tional proletariat, with the Mexican Railway Union, the right of the Confederation of Workers at its workers to demand better salaries head, must support them in every and conditions from an industry which obtains profits of from 24 to necessary form. We believe that the Confederation should call, as a pro-27 millions of pesos per year and test, a general stoppage of work throughout the entire country, in pays lower salaries than those paid in other imperialist industries, such

as petroleum, electric light and powdefense of the right to strike which has been so brutally suppressed.

The reason for our conditional support of President Cardenas has And the whole people must un-derstand that the fight of railway been and is the progressive charac-ter of his policy, which tends to reworkers against the imperialist industry is a popular fight for effective economic independence, for the honor, progress and prosperity of our country, for the liberation the living conditions of the proletariat and of the mass of the people. and well-being of the Mexican Must Rely on People people.

The whole people must support the fight of the railway workers! PROLETARIANS OF ALL COUNconducted by the workers.



Action on Industrial Unions

Policies Stated

storm of protest against the Inter-national Harvester Company's efforts to fasten a compulsory insurance scheme on its workers was so great that the company had to fire the superintendent of the McCormick works, and whidraw his threat against workers who refused the insurance. The company turned the entire management of the insurance organization over to the elected company union representatives, to clear itself of the charges denunciation of the Hearst press of compulsion Most of the company union representatives are controlled by the company, but the change is still a big victory for the workers. The shoremen

protest was organized by progressive workers who followed the lead of the Communist Party shop paper men by the executive board of the in the plant. When the company revised and socation, the convention discussed increased the insurance rates in its "Employes Benefit Association" the insurance. Harrison, plant su-the insurance.

perintendent, told company union set up as soon as the LLA. g the company does not want around

the activities of the Committee for its place." Foremen and other bosses started out to sell the policy, armed with this threat of dismissal. The Communist shop paper took up the battle, showing how the insurance scheme worked. They had it analyzed and proved

time Federation. The Federation already has afthat it cost more than insurance in other organizations, such as the International Workers Order, for the same benefits, and had the further disadvantage that if the worker quit the McCormack works, or got fired for union activity, he either lost the insurance or had to make ganization committee which recom-

heavy payments to keep it. The workers didn't like the compulsory features of the plan. They did not see any reason for the forty battle to fifty per cent increase in payments, since the company's monthly EBA reports always showed a com-fortable surplus of income over insurance paid out of the fund. The protest rolled up until the company had to abandon its superintendent and disavow compulsion. They fired sorship of Professor Richard G. Harrison and put the plan com-pletely in the hands of the employe ton.

Accuse Police In Terre Haute Kidnap Case

epresentatives.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 8. Herbert Kaufmann, chairman of torium legislation to protect small the Vigo County, Ind., Communist farmers and home owners: outlawployed Party member, were kidnaped by police here last week and severely beaten. Both swore to signed affidavits, accusing the po-

arising out of the militant struggles

Loggers Win Pay Rise

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

swung into consideration of some of the vital issues facing proposed that the \$923,388 relief apmaritime workers. A show of strength by progressive trade inists was clearly indicated by

ten resolutions passed, including sement of the Committee for curity for maritime crafts; and the available as needed, instead of budge protection of workers' rights to col- eting a fixed amount of the total ective bargaining. Organized labor's right to peace-Industrial Organization, condemna tion of the appointment of Paul Scharrenberg, John Bley and David ful picketing without outside inter-ful picketing without outside inter-freence from professional strike-Board of Aldermen, before ad-Grange to the Senate Committee breakers and thugs, as advocated by Senate Bill, 2039, was demanded in investigating working conditions in the American Merchant Marine.

a resolution which endorsed the bill. Introduced in the Senate by and criticism of William Green, president of the A. F. of L. for his Senator Brynes of South Carolina. the bill makes it a felony to transprovocative telegrams during the lookout of the San Francisco longport in interstate or foreign com-merce persons to be employed in the obstruction of or interference Th In anticipation of the granting of

with peaceful picketing during by periodic reports, keep the pub-strikes. lic informed on relief needs and a charter to the Hawaii longshore-In denouncing the appointment of Scharrenberg, Bley and Grange International Longshoremen's Asto the Senate Committee investiplans for forming another District gating seamen's working and living Council of the Maritime Federation conditions, delegates pointed out

that these men have been officials of the International Seamen's Union set up as soon as the I.L.A. grants for so many years that they can have no practical knowledge of conditions as they exist today on While unanimously approving of

American merchant vessels. Swivel, Chair Sailors

"Neither Grange nor Scharren Industrial Organization, the conberg have worked as seamen for of 100 thinks are grossly exaggervention voted to suggest that the thirty years." one of the delegates declared. "Bley has not sailed for organizations concerned set up a joint committee to iron out the juridiction difficulties which arose from the request of the Industrial fifteen years. Having shown by their past actions that their interests are not in the welfare of the aid for cities in dealing with relief Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers to affiliate with the Mariand having proble working seamen, neglected to use their offices to im-

prove the conditions of the men filiated to it A. F. of L. craft unions who sail the ships, these men no plan so that the proceeds of the longer enjoy the confidence of the which claim jurisdiction over the same workers who in some ports are seamen. organized in the industrial union.

The delegates voted unanimously to urge the Senate Committee and Adoption of the report of the or-Senator Royal Copeland to appoint seamen working at their trade to mended setting up such a commitinvestigate conditions. A copy of tee ended a six-hour convention the resolution will be sent to Presi dent Roosevelt and Frances Perkins, Realizing the necessity of com-

Secretary of Labor. bating the menace to labor of such Telegrams of protest to William. Green, president of the A. F. of L. fascist publicatons as the Hearst press, by positive action the con-Green, president of the A. F. of L. and Joseph P. Ryan, president of ByLaborBoard vention passed a resolution which endorsed a people's daily newspaper the I. L. A., were sent, severely criticizing Green for calling for soon to make its appearance in the support of Ryan during the lockout Pacific northwest under the spon-

of the San Francisco longshoremen. instead of the longshoremen. Tyler of the University of Washing-Other resolutions passed endorsed the Recreation Center built by the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, who Day demonstrations and introduced the resolution, calls for along the coast; urged the indiproduction for use; full protection

vidual district councils of the Fedof civil liberties; opposition to fascism; support of all positive efforts eration to inaugurate educational programs to develop leaders; and endorsed the demands of the seatowards peace; economic and social security; adequate old-age pen-sions; socialized medicine; moramen who were on strike on the East Coast.

Approximately sixty-two resolu-Party, and James Wilson, an unem- ing of the company union and tions are still to be considered by yellow-dog contract; more national the convention, which is expected to and local social and economic se- adjourn a week from today.

the country, guilty of strong-arm, The decision overrules the report of the trial examiner, Alphonse G. Eberle. Eberle, according to the final N.L.R.B. verdict, "failed to

consider the retention of A. A. Ahner, a notorous strikebreaker, as the industrial relations counselor for the company, the evidence of signed affidavits, accusing the po-lice and giving a detailed account of the brutal attack. Vigo County has been the center of an anti-union drive and vicious military and police suppression. Artists Barred Jobless Pledge From Showing Aid to Inquiry TRENTON, N. J., June 3.—Charg- the town's merchants to keep the plant in operation, the fact that the

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.- The art- ing maladministration, the Work- citizens used strong-arm methods

(By Federated Press WASHINGTON, June 3 .-- Finding the Brown Shoe Co., third largest manufacturer of shoes in

propriation under consideration be-

fore the Board of Aldermen be made

for each of the next four months.

journment, appoint a committee to

money, needed for fall and winter

relief, may be provided, so that an-

other relief crisis may be avoided.

The committee recommended fur

That the relief administration,

That the St. Louis Relief Com-

mittee be enlarged@ to include

wider representation of citizens, in-

cluding the organized unemployed,

and that it be given an official sta-tus comparable to that of the Board

That the relief committee set up

a grievance and complaint depart-

ment to investigate reports of "chiseling," which the Committee

That Mayor Dickmann, through

otherwise, seek to obtain state

That the Bureau of Governmental

Research be asked to work out a

state sales tax may be allocated ex-

clusively to relief and allied needs

BrownShoeCo.

s Assailed

such as old age pensions

the State League of Municipalities

of Children's Guardians.

relief

consider how additional

standards.

ated

or

by

The policy of the paper, declared E. M. Weston, delegate from the Seattle Local of the International with the Maritime Federation to with use of businessmen vigilantes,

participate in and march in Labor the National Labor Relations Board parades ordered the reinstatement of three persons fired because of union activities and ordered the company to cease interference with the union

reported to have gone North into the strike zone are such well-known Deportation Order strike-breakers as Lou Cohen, "Jew Irish" and Sam Clarke. They are said to be located at the Hotel Fort Against Becker in Buffalo, N. Y., from which point they are operating in the interests of the Remington-Rand concern.

culate among the strikers and to cago has dismissed the writ of spread defeatist propaganda, at-tacking the union and leading to a loss of confidence in the union's ability to win the fight.

"The main enemy of the people of America today is the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination. We must place at the center of our work in the election campaign the need for combatting this reactionary bloc and defeating its plans in 1936."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Square Garden on May 20.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

The New Theatre invites all its friends to its Second Annual Dance which will be held on Friday, June 5 at the air-cooled Savoy Flaza, 837 N. Broad St. Dancing from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Bar and buffet service, also floor entertainment. Subs. Soc. A Movie of the Moscow Subway, "Metro," will be shown in South Phila. Center, Thursday, June 4 at 8 P.M. Bunday, June 7, party and lecture at Binday, June 7, party and lecture at Pinsker's, 2105 Chancellor St. (be-tween Walnut & Locust) Myra Page, author and educator, guest of honor, will speak on "Who Rules Soviet Faissia?" Musical program, enter-tainment, refreshments. Subs. 25c. The Remington - Rand Company of that city. He stated that James J. Rand, president of the company. had stated that he does not consider Widdletown "a fit community in which to keep the plant." It was

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

Myra Page will speak at Nature Friends Camp, Saturday, June 6-topic: "A Writer Looks at Tro Worlda." Register with Netti Solo-mon, 3876 Frankford Ave., Del 3905, before Friday night. No increase in price by the concern's own admission in the metropolitan press that it has

Chicago, Ill.

Send-off Parky for Comrade Rein-stein, Saturday, June 6, 8 P.M. at Winchefaky Glub, 4004 W. Rooserelt Road, Good program, good eats. Adm. 25c. Auspices: Unit 305, C. P. Request showing "Road to Life." Saturday, Jupe 6. Butler House, 3212 Broadway. Two showings, 7 and 9 P.M. Adm. 25c. Auspices: Film and Photo League.

circulating yesterday in New York City labor circles. Among those Court Upholds Eastern Connecticut

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3 .- The The men have instructions to cir- United States District Court in Chi-

cional District. the American Committee for Pro-All unions and other workers and

workers.

tection of Foreign Born which is conducting his defense. Becker, a small shop owner of Chicago, came to the United States will be invited to the convention. officials. in April, 1928. He was arrested and held for deportation on October 8, Committee took steps to place the form of telegrams to Mayor Sam 1934, after participating in a dem-Party on the ballot by the Beecher and Chief of Police James onstration in front of the German collection of signatures in every Yates. Consulate called to protest the town in Eastern Connecticut. At t treatment of political prisoners in

ship.

Nazi Germany. Becker's two brothers are at pres-in Eastern Connecticut and indica-the scorting from the town by po-ent imprisoned in a Nazi concentra-tions are that the Farmer-Labor lice detectives of a representative of tion camp. He faces death if de- Party will have very strong support the United Automobile Workers cipients may choose their own physi- fessor Rothschild of the University proposed return to the food order livered to the Hitler government. In its effort to elect its candidates. Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

The company's plea of "hard

times" and that "it can't afford to

raise wages" are completely smashed

increased its profits 72 per cent this,

Liberties Union **Farmer-Labor Party Protests Denial To Call Convention Of Civil Rights**

PUTNAM, Conn., June 3 .- The Executive Committee of the East-City officials of Terre Haute, Ind., ern Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party were urged yesterday by the Ameri-

at its meeting here decided to begin can Civil Liberties Union to prevent preparations for a convention to nominate candidates for the U.S. threats and attacks by police on the the wages of peavymen from \$4.50 pulled the show out of his store and Congress from the Second Congres- civil rights of workers and political to \$5 and of boatmen from \$5.50 radicals. Unless these rights were

protected, the Union said, it would farmers' organizations, as well as direct its local attorneys to press progressive groups and others that are not as yet affiliated to the Party damage suits against responsible At the same time, the Executive

the company in its threat to move

which to keep the plant." It was

a "threat" to move the Syracuse

plant to Ilion that brought about

the original walk-out, and this par-

ticular "threat" to Middletown fol-

Sentiment for independent Far-

mer-Labor candidates is very strong in Eastern Connecticut and indica-the escorting from the town by po-the escorting from the town by po-

Inc."

The Union's action was in the

In Washington Strikes SPOKANE, Wash., June 3 .- Loggers just arrived from the annual drive on the Winton Lumber Com-

pany on the Coeur d'Alene River. report that wage increases of \$1.50 per day were won by the river men and boat men in the course of two strikes recently The first strike, in April, raised

Jobless Choose Doctors

REGINA, Sask., June 3 (ALP). -At the same time the Union an-nounced that it had wired the mayor a resolution for a municipal panel Wabash, will be open to the public.

cian.

the No Jury Society of Artists and Rlief Administration.

its twelfth annual Exhibit, spokes-When D. F. Kelly, manager of the Powell, of Burlington, sponsor of a may dominate a town. men say.

art," including a picture of a bas-ket of relief goceries, the artists lating to relief in New Jersey. There and the businessmen beculiarly sensitive to any the lating to relief in New Jersey. started looking for another place to show. Not a real estate shark, store owner or gallery would show the Alliance, said: pictures. Finally they had to accept the generous offer of a private home on Lake Shore Drive, to put on the show.

This problem and a great many more will be taken up by the Mid-"We will be pleased to place at west Conference of Artists in Chiyour disposal the personnel of the organization and all the pertinent cago, June 5 to 7. The first meeting, files and records covering the cases of mal_administration." of Chicago will address the artists system of relief.

ist is free to paint what the real ers Alliance of New Jersey pledged to break the picket line immedi estate sharks like. That is the sum to support a proposed legislative in-had indicated a shut-down might and substance of the experience of vestigation of the State Emergency follow labor disturbances."

The decision of the board points In a letter to Senator Clifford R. out how completely an industry Salem, with When D. F. Kelly, manager of the "Fair" department store presumed to dictate that the artists could ministration of relief for the unem-board says. Citizens of the town not show "nudes and communistic ployed, the Alliance said it will spent \$125,000 to bring the plant peculiarly sensitive to any threat

that operations might cease.

The letter, signed by Powell E. Johnson, executive secretary of the their homes, "slugged, beaten on Alliance, said: "The Workers' Alliance of New Ahner, hired as "industrial relations Jersey hereby signify their inten-Jersey hereby signify their inten-fessional "strikebreaker and union tion to support your resolution callwrecker, an employer of thugs, ing for a thorough investigation of sluggers, and armed guards in his the ERA in the State of New Jersey. strikebreaking activities, a planter of labor spies in factories and labor organizations, an organizer of "independent' or company unions on behalf of employers, implicated in framing union leaders, and notorious in the St. Louis area for

> successful terrorism in his chosen field." The company pleaded that it did not know of Ahner's reputa-The company was ordered to reinstate workers who struck at the

plant last October "even if it is necessary to displace strikebreakers in order to find employment for strikers." It was also ordered to restore the status existing prior to the strike.

"5. Keep strikebreakers out of Tonawanda

SANDALS "6. Let us help you to mobilize mass sentiment to stop the police terror to stop the gassing and clubbing of strikers.

"7. Demand the removal of the Chief of Police who clubs you, but gives protection to the strikebreakers.

get on the radio to win support and financial assistance to the

"The Communist Party pledges 100 per cent support to your strike. are confident that with mass We picketing, solid ranks and splendid militancy already shown in you strike, with the help of the trade unions and other Labor organiza tions, you will win. Forward to vic tory !'

The open letter is signed by A. Guss. chairman, and E. Richards, secretary, of the Communist Party, Western New York district, Within the territory of this district, of the Party are three of the six Remington-Rand plants now on strike. The plants are at Syracuse, Tonawanda and Ilion.

Remington-Rand Threat to Move Plant Bared as Plot to Smash Strike

you, when Mr. Rand gives full pages of advertisements to the papers trying to build up sentiment against your strike, raising the scare of "reds," "militants" and "outsiders," let us help you to build sentiment amongst the workers, of the public generally in support of your strike. Your strike is more than just a strike of the Remington-Rand workers. If your strike is broken, if your union is not recognized, other unions will be attacked and efforts made to smash other strikes. Your strike is a just strike. It must be won. To win we suggest-

strike committee to all unions asking for support.

Trades and Labor Council for the

organizations and unemployed organizations

"4 Appeal to the public for support of your strike.

"8. Have your union committee

models for Men & Womien from si Up Por Cam p Beach. Street Vid S Sort Mail Orders Filled. Write for Frei Folder. \$3.95 S E LVA 1607-D BROADWAY, N. at 49th St., 1 Flight Up Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

a 2nd Big Week **"WE ARE FROM** KRONSTADT"

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lowed large advertisements by the company in the newspapers of this union in Ilion, to be known as the region attacking the union leader-"Typewriters Employes Protective Association." The party pointed out Rands, further emphasizes the need that this would be "a local outfit. for a Farmer-Labor Party. A The letter of the Communist Party answered this Remington-The letter also urged continued in which President Rand stated: fellow workers, your militant strike leaders fired from the Syracuse "Evidently the labor union leaders proves that you have not fallen for plant on charges of "agitation" and who called the strike thought more defended the right of the workers about the union than the future your 'welfare,' for his sudden 'love defended the right of the workers about the union than the future for you. The splendid action of Declaring that the "Communist to agitate in their own interests." welfare of the workers." To which for you. The splendid action of the Communist is called the Communists replied: "We would your brothers in flion in driving 100 Party supports your strike 100 per the left." The splendid action of the communist is called the Communists replied: "We would your brothers in flion in driving 100 Party supports your strike 100 per cent," the lefter stated:

planned to move all business to Canada? Mr. Rand's worry is not

for your welfare but for increased profits for the Remington-Rand. **Company Union Scheme**

The Communist Party letter re- dent political action as a means for vealed the latest move of Rand to strengthening the fight for ecobe the scheme to form a company

that this would be "a local outfit, independent of the A. F. of L." Mr. Rand's sudden concern for

Photo League. Cooperative outing at Camp Unity this week-enf. Rates to members of Cooperative, 52.00—to all others 52.50. The new "cry of wolf" raised by Tednie 5233. The new "cry of wolf" raised by The new cry of wolf" raised by The new

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based on the trade unions, would NOT serve the interests of Rand but would protect the strikers and the population in general as already proved in the Strutwear strike in Minneapolis."

"the need and desire for indepennomic demands-for the right to organize and to build your union. The strikebreaking activities of the police departments, as tools of the

Farmer-Labor Party administration.

"2. Appeal

"1. Send members of your

to the Central

support of your strike. "3. Welcome the sincere co-op-eration of all labor and political



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strike.

Europa Thea. MARKET ST.

tear-gas and clubs? Maybe when is the only answer to union-busting you our help. We will accept all he threatened to move the Syracuse Mr. Rand." plant to Ilion? Or maybe when he The action of the Tonawanda lo-picket committee. But we say to BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3.—While the company in its threat to move the aread and clubs? Maybe when is the only the Remington - Rand. Company public by Mayor Leo B. Santangelo plant to Illion? Or maybe when he The action of the Tonawanda lo- picket committee. cal of the strikers in "officially endorsing and, through elected delegates, becoming active in the Farmer - Labor Party movement clearly shows," the letter stated,

to \$6. The second strike, participated in by every one of the sixty-five employes of the logging company, got the rest of the gain within twentyfour Rours.



Mill Tries to Escape **Union** Conditions

Lindway Defense

through these agencies, but the agencies are not willing to accept the problem. They have neither funds nor equipment. At the meetrelief appropriations made.

soring

ployed locals throughout the state

RIED fruits, such as peaches and apricots are treated with sulphur In Dynamite Case will be represented, however, and a dioxide for two reasons: first, to Plans Court Appeal special delegation from the Fort prevent their darkening; and second, to help retain some moisment on this biggest federal proj-adds to weight and so makes the dried fruit cost more to the con-

dioxide keeps the natural vitamins in the fruit? Just how harmful are

30-WEAF--Newman Orch. WOR-Sid Gary, Baritone WJZ-TO Be Announced WABC--Portland Musicale WEVD--Italian Music WOR-Understanding Advertising-Frank Braucher, Vice President, Orowell Publishing Company WJZ-Rose Orch. 5:00-WEAF-Variety Musicale WOR-News; Pancho Orch. WJZ-Jackie Heller, Tenor WABC-Hariford Inter-High Schoo a Cappella Choir WEVD-Minciotti and Company, Drama 5:15-WJZ-Aima Schirmer, Piano WABC-Ann Leaf, Organ 5:00-WEAF-Kaltenneyer Kindergarten WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Detroit Musicale WEVD-Ciemente Giglio Players 5:45-WOR-Pishing-Bob Edge WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano 6:00-WEAF-Thurn Orch. WOR-Uncle Dos WABC-Hartford Inter-High School WEVD-Opera Hour Dinner, St. George Hotel W.Z.-Same as WOR There is some question as to the possibility of injury from the amounts of sulphur dioxide retained Seaboard WABC-Bob Crosby Orch. 6:00-WEAP-Thurn Orch.
WOR-Uncle Dos
WJZ-News: Jesse Crawford, Organ
WABC-Political Situation in Washington-F. W. Wile
WEVD-"Jewish Events of the Week," Talk
6:15-WEAF-News; Thurn Orch.
WJZ-Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC-News of Youth-Sketch
6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-McCune Orch.
WJZO-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
WEVD-"'Annie and Benny," Sketch on the fruits. While it is by no 11:15-WEAF-Schuster Orch. means certain, there is the possi-11:20-WOR-Dance Music (to 2:30 A.M.) bility that the eating of consider-11:30-WEAP-News; Morgan Orch. WJZ-Gray Orch. WABC-Bestor Orch. abue amounts of dried fruits could be injurious, particularly to those 12:00-WEAF-Bernie Orch. It is probably true that sulphur helps retain vitamin C. But if the WJZ-Vallee Orch. WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF-Pearl Orch. WJZ-King Orch. WABC-Masters Orch.

By Bryan Field WJZ-Webb Orch.

WABC-Dailey Orch. WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch

WOR-Embessy Frio, Stuart Greey, Baritone WJZ-Boston Symphony Pops Con-cert Arthur Fiedler, Conductor WEVD-Musical Voice of Greece, Tito Xirelli 8:45-WEAF-Gabriel Heatter, Commen-9:00-WEAF-Orsduation Message to the Youth of America-Olenn Frank, President Univ. of Wisconsin WOR-Barnet Orch. WABC-Bruna Castagna, Contralto

fillment, no longer a sacrifice. Life for these new women is no longer bounded by four walls. Anv-9:30-WEAF-Young Orch.; Smith Ballew, Master of Ceremonies thing is within their grasp. world is their room." Truly these WOR-Canadian Musicale Soviet women have attained a new life, with their new freedmo. They WJZ-National Barn Dance WABC-Ealon Ensemble have attained a life which we

10:00-WOR-Titans of Science-Sketch WABC-Your Hit Parade; Freddie Rich Orch; Buddy Clark and Margaret McCrae, Songs women in the rest of the world find more and more worth fighting for.

most of Ferrari's testimony was beside the point and not usable at a half months, succeeded in doing tion to administer relief jointly the hearing. Ferrari, however made little but postponing the stranding some damaging admissions against the case of the State. of the B.E.R.G. . .

Ferrari is now one of the leading attorneys for the Bank of America, and still retains all his old animus against Mooney. He was foiled in his attempt to secure the conviction of Rena Mooney, Tom Mooney's

piddling \$600,000. This amount, ex- meet to discuss the feasibility of pended through the past two and establishing a city-wide organiza-

of 27,133 people and the machinery The local press declares that half this load will be absorbed by the Department of Public Welfare, the the Department of Public Welfare the the Department of Public Welfare half that involves dependent chil- to take full responsibility

wife, whom he tried to implicate in Connecticut Silk

the state capital, Helena. The preliminary meeting Wednes-

Wednesday's meeting here fruits prepared in this way?" is the Public Workers and Unem-ployed Union, Local 156 of the Workers Alliance. All the unem-

day will be held in Butte, then dele-gates will go to the state relief com-should like to know why such mission in Helena, and if this does dried fruits as prunes, peaches and

not get results, a further campaign apricots are treated or prepared with will be developed to get a session of sulphur dioxide. And is there any the state legislature and have new truth in the statement that sulphur The principal organization spon-

Dried Fruits

Mooney Contributions to the Mooney defense should be sent to the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee, P. O. Box 1475, San Francisco.

the, original frameup against

Workers'Enemies Exposed

Mike Bruder, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been refused admission to the of pay. There have been a num-Communist Party, for which he ber of strikes in this mill over Communist Party, for which he ber of strikes in this mill over followed a raid on his home by po-made an application, and has been hours, wages and machine load, and lice carrying no search warrant. of the criminal syndicalism act and exposed as an agent provocateur. He made out his application at a scale. They claimed to have found dyna-supporting the initiative petition supporting the initiative petition to the criminal syncicalism act and supporting the initiative petition is destroyed by the heat, so that the retartion is of the criminal syncicalism act and news found dyna-supporting the initiative petition is destroyed by the heat, so that the retartion is of the criminal syncicalism act and news found dyna-supporting the initiative petition is destroyed by the heat, so that the retartion is destroyed by the heat, so that

public mass meeting and claimed that his father

had been killed in a miners' strike in Colorado; that re-cently he had done something for strikers in Mi'nneapolis, Minn.; that he had worked in

smoked glasses. He was present at the time of the arrest of five pickets and the smashing up of the industries actually register a de-picket line. A few days later he crease in the number of nuclei. We

picket line. A few days later he was assisting, as a carpenter, in the making of signs and decorations for May Day. Suddenly he left the place, and about 40 minutes later it was raided by the police, it was raided by the police,

it was raided by the police. Bruder was exposed as a stool-pigeon and an agent provocateur at a specially arranged meeting of representatives from the Workers' ganized, the struggle against war representatives from the Workers ganged, the strugge on behalf of Alliance, Streetcarmen's Union, and fascism, actions on behalf of Alliance, Streetcarmen's Union, Newspaper Guild and other organ-izations. It was later learned that he had participated in a recent hunger march to Madison, Wis, and had been seen there talking with the police. Description: Bruder was born in Milwaukce and is twenty-seven alert in program being them into

Description: Bruder was born in Milwaukee and is twenty-seven alert, in property bringing them into the shops and docks, and become ten inches or five feet, eleven entrenched there.

Milwanke years of age; height, about five feet, inches; weight, about 170 pounds, stockily bull; hair, black; eyes, greenish-gray; complexion, very ruddy; he has deep facial pox or the shops and uses, some Weaknesses The examples we will cite are but a few indications of some of our weaknesses in shop work.

PUTNAM, Conn., June 3 .- Nearly

400 workers here lost their jobs when the Salzburg Silk Mill moved the case of Mike Lindway, Cleve- demonstrated, last Monday before when the Salzourg Silk Mill moved the case of Mike Lindway, Cleve-its machinery from its plant in Putnam to Pawtucket, R. I. The mill officials save no reason Putnam to Pawtucket, R. I. The mill officials gave no reason for their action, but officers of the United Textile Workers local de-clared the company is moving to^B escape union conditions and rates of nor. There they here a num-

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

(By Federated Press)

CHICAGO, June 3. - Appeal of ect in the state. Two hundred sumer.

Oppose Anti-Labor Law

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (FP). Lindway's arrest March 30, 1935, mental Iron Workers Union has in poor health.

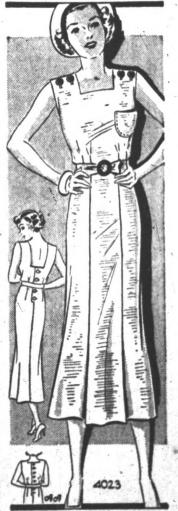
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The Shop Units as the Communist Party Force in the Factories

and light metal, shoe, leather, needle portant shops in the territory where industries actually register a de-

But this does not mean that we have given up the building of shop nuclei in those industries. Yet, Comrade X from the dry goods in-diastry reported that had a solution for the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of the party members of the party members of the tion for the party members of dustry reported they had recruited tion, few Party members were able nine workers from one shop oper-ating among several hundred work-

ranches in the West, and that Mike Brader he had been traveling around the world working on boats for the past in building shop nuclei. In Febru-ary of last year we recorded 182 however, that he was formerly and power industries, the street units into neighborhood, we are adopting the street units into neighborhood in street units in to neighborhood in street units in the exception of the braic in-dustries we not only see a neigigibu in building of shop nuclei? Clearly in the union. They were critical of in building the Party, thereby en dustries we not only see a neigigibur is to be on guard. As for instance, omrade X reporting numerous im the time of the wirksore in the each of the wirksore in the shores have in the union Party men-dustries we not only see a neigigibur is to be on guard. As for instance, omrade X reporting numerous im the time of the wirksore in the shores have bers. One said: "We could build the portant shops in the territory where their branches function, and no concentration in shops carried on. In a number of industries, it was found a practical necessity to or ganize the Party people into indus-trial units, so that we may become a more effective force in building, etc. trade union locals, in recruiting, etc. such cases are reported. An example of this is a B.M.T. nucleus in Section 17 that vanished. One nucleus in the Harlem Section, be-

ing in existence for over 15 months, was first visited by a comrade from the section. That nucleus, however, proved an example of initiative not merely in keeping alive, but it is able to live and grow from three to twenty-three, because it is active. to report positive results. Need of Literature

Because it has become clear that Because it has become clear that vinced. Naturally, there had been wherever we understand how to no special demands raised for Nedeal with various political and religious types of workers in the

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In Building Units

groes in the plant.

a wealth of experiences, both good and bad. We ask that you write cruited some Negro workers, we still find an indifferent sluggish attitude your experiences in the Party Life column, Pre-Convention Discussion, on the part of white comrades. The and the Party Builder. While on the whole we made

nucleus in meat packing operating in a plant where there are over 30 per cent Negroes, our comrades some definite advances in building trade unions and shop work, we have not as yet made real advances were not aware of discriminatory actions against Negroes. It took in building the Party in concentrathe Negro comrades of the nucleus (not recruited by this nucleus) to tion industries. We have not as yet directed the shop nucleus to their role as the Communist force point out a number of facts, be-fore our white comrades were conin the shop. We, therefore, say: We should increase the speed in building shop nuclei. A better un-derstanding between leading fractions and lower units of the Party must be established. Carry out the

guard. All that has been so far said in regard to work in the shop, must in no way be interpreted as a needing to be less on guard in building other forms of Party organizations. On the contrary, the building of more the contrary the building of more for the sad part of

tional cent is required from resi-dents of New York City on each

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LAST week I went to see the greatest L play in all my long years of play-going. Yes, "Bury the Dead" will live on in our memories as a great play, not because of the outstanding actors in the play, but because of the thrilling concept and content, because of the power of it.

People told me it was symbolical, and it is a symbol of the desires of youth of all ages; of all the longings, aspirations and dreams of youth bitterly crushed and murdered by a war engineered by profiteers and their agents of the press, their pulpiteers and the General Staffs of their armies. We do not see only the six men who stand before us on that stage, these six dead soldiers that refuse to lie down and be buried; we also see the millions of dead soldiers all over the world. We hear the voices of these siz- young men protesting that they never really knew what life and happiness meant, and so they are determined to return to earth, to wander through the fields and cities, and see the beautiful sights and hear the wonderful music.

In the protests of each one of these men, we feel the cry of thwarted life the world over. We hear their women folk, called in by the Major-General to urge them to lie down and let themselves be decently buried, and we hear their heart-breaking cries to the men they loved and we feel the tenderness and misunderstanding of those who love deeply, but have no means of expressing that love.

WOVEN in throughout the play, are the hypocritical "men of God" who dare to take the name of Jesus upon their lips; the women, who like the women of one of the first anti-war books, Andreas Latzko's "Men in War," incite to war and laud its. hollow victories while millions of dead boys cry aloud in protest. We see the statesmen who "kept us out of war" and the prostitutes who were sent to the camps to keep our boys cheerful. All this and more we see, and so I say, this play is not just a symbol, this play is real.

The actors are growing in understanding throughout the days and weeks of its run. They realize that this play is a tremendous force. It is not a burlesque, not just an ordinary satire, but a deep responsibility. They must reach the men and women all over the country. They must take the play to England and to France with its rousing message of "Stop the War." When the actors call out to us from the stage, "They are getting ready again" and "Stop the war," it is a challenge to us to get together and save the youth of the world for life and happiness, to build a Peoples Front against war and fascism.

THE curtain raiser of "Bury the Dead" is so much a part of the play itself that it is difficult to write about it as a separate play. And when we learn that this opening scene was composed and arranged by the actors themselves, we must mention it with great enthusiasm.

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The victims of the war are before us on the stage. A blind soldier sits with a book of Braille on his knee, reading aloud to the other soldiers in a veterans' hospital. Will Geer does a wonderful job of acting, as a soldier with both his legs gone. but who still has memories of his dancing days. and keeps time to the music of the radio with the stumps of his legs.

And when arch hypocrites like Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George and others are flashed upon the screen, mouthing their high-sounding phrases for "peace" and the "war against war" they sound perilously like those "bedtime stories" we hear today over the radio by the "men in high places." They talk "Peace and Freedom" while Congress appropriates more fabulous sums for war purposes than



The Heart of the Sunshine State

WHILE JUDGE Dewell gets ready paint in ten years. We went into one for the next flogging trial at andom on the outskirts of town W for the next flogging trial at at random on the outskirts of town Bartow, Florida, we meet the folks and talked to a grey-haired, blueeyed man on the sagging porch. A big, hulking man he told us that of Polk County, heart of the Sunshine State, land of palaces and he was an unemployed building shantles, carillion towers and lakes, tradesman, but worked only a few orange groves and phosphate mines. days last year. "How do you live?" we asked.

Olumps of second growth pine and cypress dot the skyline as we speed by the cut-over waste lands that cover so much of the Florida land-"Live?" he grunted. "We don't live. It's worse since the boy got sick. He is a handy boy catching terrapins for us to eat. Now he's scape. Grapefruit and orange groves are in between. Room for twice, three times as many when Ameri-ca's masses can afford to buy this I noticed then that our host

moved very slowly as he went in to fetch us chairs. "Underfeeding!" vitamin fruit. murmured my companion. "Under-feeding, the chronic disease of the The season is ending. Groves are stripped of their golden fruit almost everywhere. But we find a crew of overalled pickers reaping an overnoor whites and Negroes of the South!" due harvest near Haines City, Judge Dewell's home town.

NEAR Bartow a Negro boy fished in a stream by the road. "Fishing for fun?" someone asked. Boys and young men with long, hin ladders, pick like mad men. "For dinner," he replied. I've never seen such speeding out-

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tree.

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a boss stepped up.

side the factory scenes in Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." TROLLING out of the town park Hardly a second to an orange. at Winterhaven with a young Grip with one hand, clip with the white citrus worker, we hall three Negro youths. One swings a baseother, and into the pendant sack. Shift the ladder; up again to an- ball bat as he walks.

limb. Down again, carrying "Where you all going?" asked my a 30-foot ladder vertically to the friend. next tree. Fast now! Or someone The boys grin. He's their friend else gets there first, and you lose too. seconds getting another "Getting up a baseball game," said

the lad with the bat, "just a practice I watch a race between a freckled game for that game we're going to boy of 15 or 16 and a man of 30 or play at Tampa." "Got a union?" I asked a tall The boys belong to a colored team,

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my friend explained, and play Sunman, loading orange crates on a day games for collections to meet expenses with other colored teams "We had one," he began, "but-.' in this part of the state. The sentence was never finished, for "Hor you all living now?" asked my friend. "We all he'p each other." an-

KU KLUX KLAN terror smashed swered a shorter, brown youth. They get odd jobs now and then, they explained. No steady work to be had. The brown boy drives years ago, when Frank Norman was snatched from his wife and four-

and thrown into an unknown grave. But signs of union revival are evident. Several orange pickers and cannery workers in other Polk County centers assured me that there'll be citrus federal local unions in the field when the American Federation of Labor convention meets in Tampa next November. What will Bill Hutcheson, boss of the Carpenters' Union, say when A. F. of L. citrus workers ask help in organizing the groves?

This question was on my mind as we drove towards Lakeland, past the square mile and a half of orange trees owned by the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Big Hutch works these groves with non-union labor . . .

AKELAND was a realtors' paradise during the Florida boom. for them must go on. Palm-fronded and oak-shaded bungalows woo the tourist heart near gleaming lakes. Many fine homes gleaming lakes. Many fine homes in the five-figure class beckon to the city cliff dweller. "What kind of folks live in a house like that?" I asked a native business man as we drove past a chocolate cream dwelling, fit for a junior vice-president. "That house," he grinned, "was 60,000 out in about twenty states. foreclosed by the New York Life Insurance Company last year. It The Associated Press is compelled cost \$47,000 . . . Who lived there? He was a bootlegger in the big rum the spread of the "labor war." This money days and went out with repeal. Went out so far that he had to get a job in a cypress swamp. Busted so flat that he couldn't buy mount, in industry after industry and in State after State, during the next few months. These strikes a new pair of shoes, when the old must be won. ones wore out in the swamp, and he Protruding itself into the forehad to borrow his wife's bedroom ground of these struggles there now



FLORIDA ORANGE PICKER

is a fruit sprayer, when there's work "Me, I'm scared of unions. I'm scafed of what they'll do to me for . . . joining a union."

MY FRIEND talked unionism. He "That's all told them of the unions of citrus assured him. "That's all right," my friend reworkers and other laborers that tell every one you belong to the union. Not till we're ready to tell



By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

campaign we run across the reac- boat; they are also confronted by the house." His little children cry out for bread. The fight to win it

When in strikes or in the election These people are all in the same

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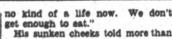
"war anywhere means war every-

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come from reading the "Labor Fact



They talked about job conditions. The sprayer gets 15 to 20 to 25 cents an hour when he works.

The boy with a bat used to work in a fertilizer plant. He complained bitterly about the guano dust His voice growled as he said: "That stuff just about killed me

It got up my nose and made it bleed. It got in my lungs. I couldn't get done coughing."

He told how wages had been cut from 45 cents an hour to 20 cents. Yes, I'll join a union," he said, "if it's the kind you say it is."

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HYACINTHS carpet the long phos-phate ponds as we approach Mul-berry. Solid fields of lavender and green with sixty to seventy feet of water below.

I thought of Frank Norman as we passed the first pond, for there is reason to believe that the Triple K murderers flung his body into one of these water-filled pits April 13, 1934, the night he was killed.

The pits are abandoned phosphate mines. Mulberry is the heart the pebble phosphate industry of the United States. More than a million and a half tons of phosphate fertilizer and chemical products from this region are shipped out of Port Tampa yearly. Miles of scarred landscape fly by

as we drive through the phosphate lands. Strip mining operations have gutted and ridged the white earth. which is ruined, perhaps beyond repair.

We passed a crew of seven men, working with a power drag line, scooping out the fertilizer that "You don't need to makes the western wheat grow. Seven men! "Used to be fifty to

a hundred in each pit in the horse and mule days," said a Negro helper. strike of 1919. Several strikers were

killed. Others murdered. One day in the court room at Bartow an old man was pointed out to me. "You see him? They flogged him

in the big phosphate strike.' A robust worker in his early for

LABOR FACT BOOK III. Pre-pared by Labor Research Associa-clare sweepingly that the Roosevelt workers? Do we know that the spent at 60.000 agricultural the spent at 60. Day by day he listened Social Security Act is inadequate, great majority of American farm-that the HOLC "relief" was mainly ers are still living below the mini-terrorists. I saw him lean forward for the financial institutions and mum for bare necessaries? These intently when Dr. Scott of Tampa are facts which mean more than was testifying that Eugene Poulalmost half-way done, events lie ahead that mean much to the Amer-We must show, in facts and figures, alliance: for the emancipation of beef you see in a butcher shop."

Pamphlet

we must be prepared in detail to show the big financial interests who have formed that League and its looms the dark menace of War. The



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Many more questions are received by this department than can be answered in the column. Many have recently been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Ques-tioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes for a direct roply. Address all questions to Questions and Answere, care of Daily Worker.

Question: What is the ranking of the United States among the great naval powers of the world? Has the new appropriation for military purposes increased her rating?-J. H.

Answer: The United States stands at the very top among the great naval powers of the world. The respective ratings of the six leading naval powers are to be found in the following table compiled from data in the World Almanae for 1936:

	1.0	Ne	. of Craft Built	No. of Obso- lete Craft	No. Building and Appro- priated for	Total	
ł	United	States	342	87		518	
ł	British	Empire	305	146	49	498	
I	Japan		\$11	148	36	395	
1	France		200	144	38	391	
1	Italy .		189	119	84	342	
1	Germa	87	61	- 35	87	130	

The United States is spending more money for naval purposes than any other country in the world, as shown in the following official figures of the United States Government, showing the naval appropriations and expenditures of the five leading

	1934-35	1935-36	1936-27	
United States (July 1 to June 30)			\$529,125,806	
British Empire		292,000,000		1
Japan (April 1 te March 30		263,800,000		1
(Jan. 1 to Dec. 31)	115,500,000	114,000,000		e*
Italy	84,300,000	114,500,000		

Naval building has been more feverish under Roosevelt than during any peace period in the history of the country. In June, 1935, some 68 combat ships were being constructed out of PWA funds. The regular naval appropriations for the fiscal year, 1936, in addition to providing funds for the continuance of the construction of war vessels previously commenced, provided for the laying down of 24 more ships-one aircraft carrier, two light cruisers. 15 destroyers and six submarines.

Many more funds are used, for naval buildings than is indicated by the official figures. Thus, for 1936, in addition to the regular naval appropriation, the Navy is receiving a total of \$156,326,982 in allotments from emergency funds and \$25,197,575 from deficiency bills and PWA funds. In addition to the foregoing, another appropriation of \$38,000,000 was made for the construction and modernization of naval shore stations, on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. Out of work relief funds come also in this year \$5,263,995 for the Coast Guard, technically a Treasury Department appropriation but closely associated with naval war preparations

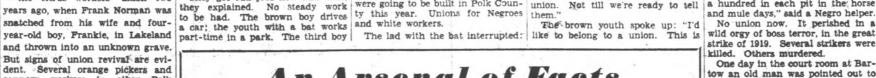
The United States Navy is obviously designed for an offensive war against another nation. It is not for the defense of the shores of the United States, as is shown by the construction of battleships with a cruising radius of 25,000 miles. It is being built for war purposes, for the advancement of American capitalist markets and investments, notably in the Orient, in sharp competition with the capitalists of Japan and Great Britain.

These tremendous increases in naval expenditures and military preparations are taking place in the face of a drastic cut in the appropriations for relief purposes, despite the pressing need for such appropriations. Federal relief funds will be cut more than 50 per cent for the coming fiscal year. Roosevelt has asked for only \$2,100,000,000, compared with \$4.880.000.000 last year. And there is no guarantee that all of even this sum will be used, for there was about \$1,000,000,000 unexpended of last year's appropriation

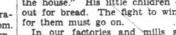
A powerful Farmer-Labor Party movement throughout the nation in 1936 will be a powerful factor in rallying mass pressure behind the demand that these millions of dollars of war funds be turned over for unemployment relief

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N THIS year 1936, although it is ican working people. Joblessness still darkens the thresholds of millions of our homes and tries hard to destroy the manhood of "the head of



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issues that will mean peace or war,

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An Arsenal of Facts

to do.

ever before in the history of our country, while the war-mongers duPont and Hearst are "getting ready again.

It is my job to go up and down the land from. town to town preaching against war and fascism, but this play "Bury the Dead" touches and stirs the hearts and minds of more people in one night than I can reach in months. It is a great Evangel for peace. ELLA REEVE BLOOR.

Facts to Know

"Recovery" in the Year 1935

NDUSTRIAL production increased in 1935 by 14 per cent, bringing a 47 per cent increase in the profits of the 895 industrial corporations included in the National City Bank survey.

The average real wage of the unemployed worker, however. "was no higher in 1935 than in 1934, because a 5 and a half per cent rise in living costs has canceled the 5 and a half per cent rise in wages; average work-hours were longer by 1 and a quarter hours per week." (American Federation of Labor's survey of business for March, 1936.) When the most essential necessities of life only are considered, the actual rise in living costs is very much higher.

More Books Needed!

IN 1933, according to the American Library Association a total of 43,890,548 persons in the United States were without local public library service. This represented fully 38 per cent of the population in the forty-two States covered by the inquiry.

Despite this acute shortage in the supply of books and library facilities, the number of new books published in the United States declined from 6.813 in 1933 to 6,788 in 1934, according to data compiled by the Publishers' Weekly, N. Y.



lippers. Plenty of cheap, clapboard shacks too, that havent' seen a drop of



HOMEWARD, a three-act play by Alfred Kazin, staged by Ben Seligman, and Waiting for Lefty by Olifford Odets, staged by Orrin TO ENGAGE in these struggles, Jennings: presented by Modern T molitical and economic with full Jennings; presented by Modern Theatre: At the Brownsville

By L. G.

Labor Lyceum.

BROWNSVILLE, not to be outdone by the other sections of the city,

election campaign, we have to meet is developing its own left wing today the lies of the American amateur theatre group. The group Liberty League, dressed up in many of young men and women who preforms, the filth spewed out by the omeward and Waiting for Hearst press, the rantings and Lefty, by their very ambition and carnestness, show that they've got what it takes. In Homeward, howmaneuverings of Father Coughlin, the activities of scores of reactionary and heavily subsidized organiever, both the playwright and the actors have bitten off a chunk too large for them to swallow. Mr. Kazin, its author, has attempted to zations, appearing in all sorts of local guises. To cut through the confusion which they seek to create show the disintegration of a middle class family, its props kicked from under it by the depression, and although he displays tion. The American people pride themselves on being hard-headed. and although he displays a sense of They must "see things in black and dialogue and an ability at writing white" before they accept them. some outstanding speeches, he is They "must be shown." Often this not yet ready for such a large sub-"practicality" has proven to be a disadvantage; but whatever it is, ject. His work is too highly imita-tive and the influence of Glifford the main thing is: IT EXISTS. Odets too easily discernible. The acting requires firmer and more

WHAT has actually happened to careful direction, and particularly a deeper understanding of characterthe mass of the people during As it is the entire cast to overact. Walting for Lefty, ization: which has become an old standby trial upturn as there has been, has for amateur groups throughout the been achieved "at the expense of

link-up with scores of organizations American people deeply desire peace the products of our labor. 'Indus-trial upturn' spells higher profits prejudice. When, in turn, we find spends more money for war preparathese prejudices being capitalized to tions than ever before in its history. for the corporations, higher rakedivide the mass of the people in To those who, in their longing for offs for the Wall Street gamblers, any community, we must be ready to while our wages do not rise. We must organize." The working people show-with FACTS-the connection of the forces spreading these begin, right at this hour, to march ideas with the Rulers of America. forward in strikes, with more than

to give special attention to this THE "Labor Fact Book III," issued . . . strike wave, in special dispatches on tion for 1936, furnishes the ammunition for these occasions. Within walk-out of the workers is likely to the confines of a handbook-prepared so that he "who runs may read," it packs a surprising amount of detailed information. Its ex-

of "isolation." cellent chapter on "Working Condi-THE "Labor Fact Book III" does tions" contains the most valuable data for use in the organization of the forces making for fascism and ooms up the November election, the unemeployed, in the pushing of war. It also gives information on at which the President of the United their demands before the people, in the opposing army, the American States, the congressmen and many winning a community to the sup-League Against War and Fascism, port of a strike, and in the local Through a cloud of propaganda and for instance, but chief among them battle for the advancement of the Farmer-Labor Party. Its ninth all the United Front policy of the false cries on the modern hustings, the American people must decide Communist International and of chapter on "Civil Rights and Fasthe Communist Party of the U.S.A. cist Trends" has eye-opening in-Nor does it neglect to give us the formation that every alert organfacts on that great symbol of hope izer will wish to have-to offset the reactionary organizations, to uproot them among the mass of the people, political and economic, with full and to show the crying need for a effect, the active members of the party of the farmers and workers working class must be armed with themselves to meet the assaults on FACTS. It is not enough to speak civil liberties of the working peoin generalities. In strikes as well as in the educational work of the

For any one out in America, fighting with and for the masses, the and take heed. compliation of reactionary organizations alone makes the book indispensable.

WOVEN out of cold figures-taken in many instances out of the however, it might have been possible mouths" of the enemies of the people themselves-a panorama of curple themselves—a panorams of out in rent America is presented to us, in a simple, easily readable style. We marized the previous criticisms into a powerful indictment of the made by the Labor Research Asso-government of New Jersey and the public , we must board" program for the workers, the plight of professional workers the plight of professional workard and their beginnings at organiza-tion; the plight of the farmers and despite the ballyhoo American Liberty Legaue-Republi-american Liberty Legaue-Republifarm workers, despite the ballyhoo of the A.A. We see how closely bound together are the interests of the factory workers, the profession-als and the mass of the farming might have been possible to have the factory workers are the interests of the factory workers, the profession-are now unemployed. Again, it might have been possible to have population.

included testimony of the present democracy in the Soviet Union, by Do many of us fully realize, for the two years of "recovery"? It is example, that between 1933 and 1935 reference to or excerpts from the not enough to say that such indus-800,000 farmers lost their farms Webbs' "Soviet Communism." through foreclosure? Do we know These suggestions become quite that on February, 1935, more than minor, however, when the over-

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CREMPA, Life, Liberty and the Public Service. Issued by the John Crempa Defense Committee, 206 peace, would foolishly hide them-Market Street, Newark, N. J. 16 selves in "isolation" and not join pages. Prince 2 cents. hands with the Soviet Union's peace

By H. R.

"Sophie Crempa HAD to be killed because only by her death could the agents of the electric monopoly hope to crush the spirit of the Crempa family, who were an example of resistance on the part of the small landowner to the policy of self-enrichment of the public utilities. Her crime-the crime of her husband and innocent children who together with her suffered eight years of vicious persecution-consisted of opposing the will of the Public Service Corporation. The story of Sophie Crempa, the victim of one of the most brutal slaying in American history, is the story of the American family robbed and gutted by the wealthy corporations."

in the fight against these twin THIS one paragraph from this menaces — which exists in the triumph of Socialist construction small pamphlet summarizes its content. From the first days of in the Soviet Union. In a few short sentences on page 205 is presented struggle for civil rights begun over a succinct survey of Socialist prog-200 years ago when the colonists of ress in the U.S.S.R. that can make New Jersey won their civil rights "man from Missouri" sit up from the "land speculators and As a handbook, of course, the monopolists known as the Proprie-

editors have been compelled to make a sharp choice in the data which tors" until the year 1936, New Jersey has been the theatre of the they present. In what they have done they have accomplished an fight of the people of New Jersey for their own rights. The almost unbelievable story on such an important subject as

rises out of these pages with the the number of the unemployed in force of real life. The facts pile up ican Federation of Labor and the rulers behind the throne-the Public National Industrial Conference Service. Though naturally the pamphlet is addressed first and foremost to the people of New Jersey, it will be of great interest to all people to whom civil liberties mean deeds much more than words. Life, Liberty versus the Public Service: that is the question.

> Aid to the John Cremps Defense Committee should be sent to the above address, while everyone can do his bit by buying and circulating this pamphlet.

TWO WORLDS

Industrial Accidents and Infuries

IN the U.S.S.R., a considerable decline in the num-ber of injuries suffered by industrial workers has been brought about as a result of the rise in the technical proficiency and training of workers and the widespread development of industrial safeguards and safety measures under the direction of the trade unions. During the First Five-Year Plan (1928-32), the incidence of industrial injuries declined on an average of nearly 50 per cent, in machine building 48.8 per cent, in the clothing in-dustry 47.7 per cent, and in the building industry of the All-Russian Republic by 52.4 per cent. The Second Five-Year Plan, ending in 1937, calls for a complete elimination of industrial accidents in the basic branches of Soviet industry-a goal already well on the road to being realized

In the U.S.A., as well as other capitalist countries, it has been pointed out in a survey made by the International Labor Bureau of the League of Nations, large increases in industrial output are effected at the expanse of a maximum intensity of labor and a cruel expenditure of human labor power. Under these circumstances, a decrease in industrial accidents is, of course, impossible. Plants reporting to the National Safety Council showed in 1929 a slight decrease in the number of accidents but a slightly rising fatal accident rate - and an increase in serious permanent disabilities. The number of industrial accidents in New York State, for example, was 348,550 in 1934, compared to 358,440 in 1924.

Transient Youth

IN the U. S. S. B., a concerted effort is made to redeem the lives of the homeless waifs, reeducating and transforming them into useful, cultured and productive members of Soviet society. So successful have these efforts been that the number of youthful waifs requiring such remaking has dropped sharply; the Danilov Receiving Home in Moscow, for example, was called upon to house 198 such waifs on Jan. 1; 1936 compared to 1,182 on Jan. 1, 1935, a six-fold decline.

In the U. S. A., no real effort is made to care for and redeem the thousands of transient youth who are not only homeless and often hungry, but are exposed to all kinds of disease and acci Between 200,000 and 300,000 transient boys, 12 to 20 years old, were "on the road" during the spring of 1932, according to a survey of the U.S. Children's Bureau, and "young men and boys who would normally be at work or in school were found to predominate."



ROOSEVELT ADMITS CREATION OF 'NO MAN'S LAND' BUT DRIVES TOWARD SURRENDER AS SUPREME COURT STRENGTHENS REACTION'S GRIP ON PEOPLE

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is right. The Supreme of impotence and disaster-that's a Roosevelt general. Court has in fact created a "No Man's Land."

It is a "No Man's Land" in which any legislation, federal or State, designed to protect, no matter how inadequately, the working masses of the country runs the danger of being riddled by the supreme machinegunners of the people's rights.

It is five against 130,000,000. Yet the five win time after time. They drive the people from position after position, constantly extending the "No Man's Land" where liberty dies.

But a general who stands by while his troops, despite their superiority of numbers and of potential strength, are constantly driven back, a general who permits that to happen without putting up a fight-what kind of general do you call that?

That's a general of surrender and defeat, a general

When the NRA was nullified, Roosevelt spoke critically of it as a product of the "horse and buggy days." But the Liberty League roared "Boo" at him, and the heroic general, growing frightened at his own courage, shut up like a clam.

The most Roosevelt could say about the AAA ruling was that he was "studying" it. He found the Guffey decision "educational," and now he thinks the latest and most outrageous Supreme Court butchery of the people's rights "will be of great interest to practically everybody in the United States."

At his press conference Tuesday newspapermen tried on five distinct occasions to get the President to commit himslf on the killing of the minimum wage law. They failed. This general knows only how to duck and retreat!

In 1857 the royal ancestor of the present uncrowned

monarch of the U.S.A. created another "No Man's Land," in which 3,000,000 Negro people were condemned forever to be slaves.

How did another general—Abraham Lincoln meet that challenge? He repudiated the Supreme Court decision, he placed himself at the head of the American people and boldly stormed the trenches of reaction. And when it was over, the "No Man's Land" of chattel slavery no longer existed and liberty had conquered.

Why does Roosevelt dodge the issue of curbing the Supreme Court? Why, when the action of the Court majority is so outrageous that even the ultra-Tory N. Y. Sun now suggests a constitutional amendment and the reactionary Republican, Hamilton Fish, introduces such an amendment?

And what about those labor leaders who are supporting Roosevelt as the bulwark against reaction-

THE EVIL GENII!

which is gaining its ends through the Supreme Court? In a statement in the June 3 issue of The Nation John. L. Lewis, leader of the labor bloc that is backing Roosevelt, again urges, as he has in the past, action to curb the Court.

But why doesn't he put pressure on Roosevelt? Why do these labor leaders present Roosevelt with a gift of millions of votes-and get nothing in return? Why must the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst crowd, who are trying to unseat Roosevelt, get all the breaks?

Congress is in a hurry to adjourn. But reaction isn't adjourning. Let the demand go up from millions throughout the country that Congress must act AT THIS SESSION to curb the Supreme Court octopus.

Sweep away the autocratic power of the Supreme Court?

By Phil Bard

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Encouraging

T IS encouraging to note the sentiment within the General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for a Farmer-Labor Party movement.

Meeting at San Francisco this week, the G.E.B. of that union refused to endorse the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, since the last union convention had decided on working class independent political action. In addition, the G.E.B. endorsed Labor's Non-Partisan League, through the Dubinsky resolution, only on the grounds that the league will crystallize itself into a Labor Party development.

There is no reason why these decisions should not dovetail in with the resolution adopted this past week-end by the eventful Farmer-Labor Party conference in Chicago. By that resolution, it was there decided to proceed further with other groups, by which were certainly meant the C.I.O. and Labor's Non-Partisan League members.

The growing sentiment for a Farmer-Labor Party among the ranks of the workers is evident. Progressive union leadership can do much to encourage and crystallize this sentiment. Is there not every reason for the leading members of the C.I.O. to join hands definitely with the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party and the committee formed at the Chicago conference to create a National Farmer-Labor Party THIS YEAR-for participation in

of the country. Read and study the reports of Comrade Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party. From now until the convention, every unit of the Party should discuss how to apply the line of the reports of Comrade Browder in the mass work of the unit and in the individual activity of every member.

As a guide to the convention discussion we suggest the "Review of the Month" in the June issue of The Communist.

Against War-Mongers

THE anti-war symposium tomorrow I night at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th Street, presents another opportunity for all anti-war fighters to strengthen and clarify the rapidly growing movement for peace and against the warmongers.

Speakers representing different points of view will be Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president; the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the War Resisters League; Clark M. Eichelberger, national director, League of Nations Association; Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., prominent Negro minister, who will act as chairman.

The meeting, which begins at 8:15 o'clock, should be made the rallying point of all those people who see the need of a nation-wide movement in this country for world peace. It deserves the most enthusiastic support.

He Forgot to Remember

"A sales tax . . . is odious. . . . To say that the tax is equitable is ridiculous. A family spending \$1,000 for subsistence, exempting the mercy of bread which is so generously bestowed, means that the family will pay \$22.50 tax. . . , Such a burden is out of all proportion even to the gentleman who is dieting on caviar and pate de foie gras."-Congressman Florello LaGuardia, in 1932.

BUT that was in 1982.

It's 1936 now and Fiorello is mayor. He forgot his nice Congressional speeches when he jammed the sales tax through in 1934. He forgot them again on Tuesday when the Board of Aldermen extended the sales tax until July 1, 1937.

The Tammany-dominated Board voted to concur in the proposal of the Mayor and

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT Workers' Correspondence In Shop Papers-**A Necessary Feature**

VOU can use any or all of these seven popular ways of getting workers' letters: a) Invite discussion, comments, opinions, ask for news, experiences and grievances; b) write your articles so that they will stimulate answers from workers; c) have special features in your paper, such as a women's page or youth section; d) ask for financial contributions, and often the money will be accompanied by leters; e) run contests; f) solicit mailballots or mail-votes on certain proposals; g) write your own letters. Too many of our shop papers fall back on the last method. It is all right for the comrades to write their own letters, especially if it is a new shop paper, but if that must be done continually and over a long period, then there is some thing wrong somewhere. In this case the comrades are not getting out a shop paper that has an irresistible appeal the workers in their shop. matter who the workers are, you can get them to write-perhaps a or in poor English, but the will write if they are sufficiently in-terested in your paper.

N securing workers' letters through any of the above methods, the workers should always be assured that they need not sign their name "Letters from Readers," at the top; or, b) strewn throughout the shop paper, with a particularized, per-tinent heading over each of the letters

Experience has shown that the ideal make-up for workers' corre-spondence is grouped letters under one main heading, in a space read-ily seen and looked for each time; and, if possible, and at the same time, certain letters can be singled Organization Forces Milk out for special treatment, these se-lected letters to be handled on other pages of the paper. **G**^{ETTING} and printing workers' letters is but part of our task. Our job is also to draw the writers er to us, to educate and organtheir men. ize the writers as well as the other the company unions in both places orkers in the shop. Here are some, of the ways follow-up of workers' correspondence may be handled: a) by "editorializing" on each of the letters published in a central spot, adding to each letter a simple, clear r, free from hackneyed or sectarian language, drawing the cor-rect political and organizational conclusion, making the whole sound convincing and authoritative; b) in addition to the first method, by singling out one or more letters which, because of their contents, the workers fought for it.) deserve special treatment on other "Loyalty" to the company mean dition, by collecting a number of workers' letters, perhaps more or meek acceptance of what the company makes you do. To object to the strain of work or the low pay means "disloyalty." It is precisely because of such kind of disloyalty less akin or leading to the same conclusion, and basing an article on them—such as might be done in driving home the Farmer-Labor Party; d) using the letters and the (the threatened strike by the Bo den men and the workers in the independent companies) that the em-ployers have come across with this wers as a topic of conversation increase. They are trying to pre-vent complete unionization in this with your fellow workers, drawing opinions, bringing new ideas to way. Determined action by the union the workers in your shop, getting them to see things in a new light; can retain the workers' gains and win many more in the future. M. E. e) personally contacting, wherever possible, the writers of the letters, drawing them closer to your union and to the Party. Bear in mind that handling work-**Every Little Bit Can Help** ers' correspondence in shop papers does not mean handling workers' **Prisoners' Relief Fund** praise only. Don't be discouraged if Editor, Daily Worker: Recently there was started in our branch of the ILD. 3 drive to save you get violent disagreements, kicks, nges. Often a negative letter will offer a better opportunity for an educational and organizational the coupons of the union-made swer or article than a letter of Raleigh prisoners. This idea was



World Front

- By THEODORE REPARD -Greetings, Queen Mary! Black Saturday in Clydebank **Remember the Heroes!**

IOW that your press-agents are resting from their labor and the fanfare has somewhat abated, a tiny voice from the working class wants to salute you too, Queen Mary.

So greetings to you, Queen Mary, swift, sturdy, seaworthy, double-bottomed from stem to stern, twelvedecks proud, all-electric, bows sharp as icycles.

You deserve all the praise, Queen Mary. Nothing that art, modern science, naval architecture and marine engineering have achieved in great ships compares with you.

We are glad. Over 50,000 tons of metal and machinery have been used in your hull alone. There are 10,000,000 rivets in you which placed end to end, would stretch out 270 miles to sea.

Many famous artists have been working for years at your paintings tapestry, specially wrought gold-and silver-work. Miles of precious carpets cover your floors.

Again, greetings!

WHY don't you carry some memorial to your heroes, though? In John Brown's shipyard, where you were built, there is a shed which houses an ambulance. Few weeks passed during your conctruction without the ambulance being used to transport injured shipyard workers to the hospital.

Eight men were killed before the job was done. The papers here don't give these figures but I found them. Honor the memory of those eight workers, Queen Mary, dead today because they made you possible.

HAVE you heard of Black Saturday in the Clydebank?

You were the innocent cause of it all. Back in 1926, when the first plans were drawn up, the Clydeside knew little enough about you because mystery always surrounds great liners until they are actually completed. This tradition was maintained in your case even to the extent of concealing the name. You were known as "534" then and long fter

New York, N. Y.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Bugges-tions and critterisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give

Editor, Daily Worker:

in Washington

New York, N. Y.

Lately the newspapers have car-

some germ, of another who severely

burned himself, of typhoid, dysen-

tery or other germs accidently swallowed or dropped on the floor? I realize that the work my son

is doing in the laboratory is im-portant. However, he should be

MRS. I. D.

For Hospital Workers

or in poor English, but they will do not wish, and that all corres-pondence will be held confidential. Two of the ways of publishing workers' letters are: a) collected on one page, with a main heading such as "Workers' Correspondence."

local and congressional elections

Save LaFollette Bill

WORD has come out of Washington that W Big Business is determined to kill the LaFollette Bill, providing for an investigation of labor spy agencies and of other abuses against the workers' civil liberties.

Coal operators, steel magnates and other such anti-union elements have ganged up against the bill. Fearful of further disclosures on the filthy character and extent of labor spying and terrorism against unions and union men, they are deluging Senators with wires. There is serious danger that, in the closing hours of the present Congress, under this Big Business pressure, the measure may be smothered to death.

What would the labor spy investigation show, if it is adopted by Congress and properly carried out? That there is a vicious network throughout the country of thugs and gunmen, hired to kill, maim and terrorize the workers in the interests of the industrial overlords.

Let the light shine in on this dunghill, in order that the workers may take steps to end it. There is one thing that we must all do WITHOUT DELAY to achieve this result: Wire the Senators and Congressmen at once, demanding the passage of the LaFollette measure. Unions and union men cannot allow it to be rubbed out.

The Ninth Convention PHERE is no greater event in the inner I life of the Communist Party than when the Party holds its convention.

The Ninth Convention will be the most important in the long history of the Communist Party of the United States. It will be of decisive significance in the fight to prevent the forces of reaction and fascism from becoming a ruling power in the United States. It will be a convention to rally the masses in the fight for peace and to save humanity from the horrors of another world butchery.

Let every Party member bring the message of the convention to the masses, the Board of Estimate to extend the sales tax along with the other three relief taxes -despite the fact that the four levies yielded approximately \$17,000,000 more than was originally estimated.

Even according to the present figures, the sales tax could have been repealed, or, at least, reduced.

But the Democratic Board went along with the Fusion Mayor in laying off the bankers and putting the heat on the masses of the city.

Could there be any better reason for a New York Labor Party-for a party that would tax the rich to meet relief needs?

In the Harvest Fields

A LREADY, and the summer has not even begun, there is fighting from the lower end of the Pacific Coast harvest belt. For a couple of weeks, a stubborn strike of the lettuce pickers has been going on in the hot Southern counties of California.

This harvest will creep northward, and the workers then will drift back South for other later crops and follow them North. There will be, as usual, an attempt by the great landowners and their subservient sheriffs, to crush all organiza-/ tion among the migratory workers. Seldom does a summer go by without some group of sheriffs irrigating the thirsty fertile soil of California with the blood of murdered harvest workers.

A Preliminary Committee representing various tendencies has called a conference of agricultural workers to meet within a few days in Stockton. Preliminary statements of the committee indicate an almost overcautious attitude toward struggle. But if any such movement or conference can get unity and solid organization of the migratory agricultural workers it can not help but defend them in the battles that will be forced upon them. Stronger organization is the best protection against new "Imperial Valley Cases" and new "Sacramento Cases" such as have repeatedly filled California's prisons in the past.

approval. From Shop Paper Guide, Sec. 24, New York City.

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

Join the

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

ADDRESS

Recently both the Borden's Milk Correspondents and addressed to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. Company and the Sheffield Farms Company gave a raise in wages to

The representatives of told the men that this raise was a of coupons could be collected, as more and more workers are smokreward for their "efficiency" and their "loyalty" to the company. ing these brands of cigarettes that

The men are as "efficient" today are union made. We feel that we can raise more than just a few dolas they have been in the past. The lars to help those who have been volume of trade did not jump recently. Consequently this can't be imprisoned in their fight for labor's the reason for the increased wage cause.

at present. (Even if the volume of I therefore urge and implore all more "efficient" the companies would not have passed this on to the workers unless the workers you smokers who have the coupons that come packed with Raleigh and Kool cigarettes if you have 1, 5, or 500 to send them to the EDITH BERKMAN BRANCH.

> I. L. D. c/o Labor Lyceum, 42nd Street and 14th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Playground Director Teaches Children Fascist Salute

Editor, Daily Worker:

issue of the Newark Ledger shows Director O. C. Bianchi, at the Central Ave. Playground, Orange, N. J., teaching youngsters the fascist local admirer of Mussolini.

Brooklyn, N. Y. From I.W.O. Member-Last Gift to 'Daily'

> New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: Dr. Leo Kessler, a member of our branch who died Thursday, May be given as a contribution to the cinctly the type of examination Daily Worker. Enclosed you will given today: find the check for the above "...a mi

I. KAUFMAN, Sec'y.

the health of so vital a group of workers who are working for the welfare of all the people be insured? Why must they work such long Newark, N. J. urs and for a salary so low that A photograph in the May 30th my son, a young man; can't even

support himself? **Teacher Thinks Marx Hit** The Nail on the Head

New York, N. Y. 8. G. Editor, Daily Worker: I should like to bring to the at-

tention of the thousands of young men and women who are competing today for teachers' licenses in the New York City School system a statement by Karl Marx, which puts their case in the most apt form that I have yet to see. It is from his Preface to the Second 28th, 1936, before his death sent to the branch \$5, which he wanted to "Capital." It describes most suc-

eck for the above ". . a mish-mash of knowledge through whose purgatorial fires the unhappy candidate for a post. . . . has to pass." W. W. M.

On December 1, 1930, a start was ried a great deal of publicity conmade with the laying of the keel. cerning the conditions of the work-By the summer of the following ers who contracted silicosis, of the year, the skeleton took shape and workers who are afflicted by lead by August of the same year, at least poisoning, and of the diseases that 3,500 men were engaged in giving are afflicting the New York Triboro you form and fittings. bridge workers. All this fills me It seemed that with horror and dread, speedily proceed to her baptism, I am the mother of a hospital

when, on December 11, 1931, grief laboratory worker and on top of all this I read of the death from menincame to the Clydeside. The Cunard Company announced that work gococcus of a public health worker would be suspended.

The official notice posted by the How many times do I hear of firm was as follows: "Notice is hereby given to all some person in the laboratory who got an infection from handling

"534" would

employes of the shipyard, engine, and boiler departments that work in connection with Contract "534" is to be stopped as from noon, Saturday, Dec. 12.

"The services of all employes will therefore terminate as fro noon tomorrow."

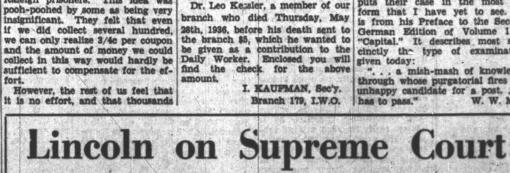
more generously compensated for Three thousand men were thrown all the risks involved. Why can't idle in Clydebank alone. It is es-timated that more than 200,000 men and women in hundreds of other trades throughout Great Britain and in other lands were affected. That day, Queen Mary, is known as Black Saturday in Clydebank

FINALLY, the Gunard and White Star Lines merged on April, 1934, and work was started again after two years and three months. The Clydeside press recorded it as a historic occasion and the men went back to work with a band playing "The Campbells Are Coming." "Economies" were not finished

"Economies" were not finished though. On September 1, 1934, the Daily Herald reported: "Two hundred shipping clerks are experiencing their first period of unemployment. Young and middle-aged men walked out of the Cunard and White Star of-tions in London last night for the fices in London last night for the last time.

"The economies are by so means finished," remarked an official, "It is generally known that others will be affected, particularly among those who are engaged in the dockside and workshops." The merger saved you, Queen Mary, but it got them.

GRIME and agony, sweat and death went into your making, Queen Mary. You owe it all to us and some day we workers shall rise and claim what is rightfully ours. The pampered rich who walk your decks have done nothing to deserve you. Queen Mary, remember the heroes!



"The candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court . . . the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal." -ABRAHAM LINCOLN, First Inaugural, March 4, 1861.