

ALL OUT TODAY! Demonstrate in Streets Against War, Fascism!

Daily Worker

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CENTRAL ORGAN COMMERCE PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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LABOR MARCHES TODAY

World's Workers Demonstrate Today

Facing Police Terror, Polish and Japanese Workers to Carry Out May Day Plans to March with Slogans for Bread, Peace and Freedom

In Moscow, Paris, Madrid, Tokyo, Warsaw and practically every city in the world, workers came out on the streets in the millions today to demonstrate their might and their demands for bread, peace and freedom.

Facing police terror in Japan, Poland and elsewhere, workers in capitalist lands showed their solidarity with the toilers in the only land where exploitation has forever been banished—the Soviet Union.

May Day of struggle by the working class for a better life is seen in the streets from all over the world relating to preparations for today's great demonstrations.

Moscow Celebrates MOSCOW, April 30.—Delegations of workers from other countries are arriving here for the great May Day celebrations. One hundred and fifty workers have already arrived from various countries.

A British delegation numbering thirty arrived in Moscow yesterday. Trade Union delegations from the United States, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand have also arrived.

French Miners to Strike —PARIS, April 30.—In the midst of the tensest parliamentary election since the World War, the French working class, united in the People's Front, is prepared to stage the largest and most militant May Day demonstration in the history of the republic.

The French Socialist and Communist Parties between them number about 250,000 members. The united trade union federation has a membership of many hundreds of thousands more.

A general strike throughout all French oilfields to be called May 1 is possible.

34 Demands in Spain MADRID, April 30.—The high point of the greatest May Day demonstration ever witnessed in Spain will be a parade of workers to Premier Manuel Azana's residence tomorrow to present a list of 34 immediate demands covering political, agricultural and economic matters.

Police Terror in Warsaw WARSAW, April 30.—As a prelude to the May Day demonstrations tomorrow, Polish police sentenced 150 Communists to concentration camps while one worker was shot and nine others gravely wounded in strike clashes at Chrasnow, west of Cracow.

Two thousand workers in the largest railway engine plant in Poland at Chrasnow demonstrated for higher wages and shorter hours. When the strikers started to march to the City Hall, police fired into the ranks of the workers.

In an effort to break up the May Day demonstrations, Warsaw police ordered the march to be broken up into four parts. One parade will be staged by the fake Workers' Union which is under the control of the fascist government. Three other demonstrations and marches will be held by the genuine Workers' Union, the Socialist Party and the Jewish Socialist Bund.

Japanese Defy Ban TOKYO, April 30.—Banned ten days ago by Home Minister Keinosuke Ushio, Tokyo's May Day demonstration will be held in the face of police preparations to attack the line of march.

The largest demonstration is expected to be held in the city of Tokyo.

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LABOR SHOWS ITS STRENGTH



by Phil Bard

Selassie Plans Defense Move

LONDON, April 30.—As Ethiopian defense troops continued to strengthen their lines before the Italian advance guard now reported at Debra Brehan, sixty-three miles from Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie today announced that he would not defend the capital if the invaders broke through the last defense line.

"Ethiopia is not defeated," he said. "It will carry on its fight to the last man."

British Red Cross men, who arrived in a last effort to halt the advance on the capital, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent reported.

In the southern front, the Italian troops under General Rodolpho Graziani, were intact, well equipped and possessed of ample ammunition and food, the United Press reported.

Berg Bill Passes

ALBANY, April 30 (UP).—The Berg bill limiting truck and bus drivers to ten hours work a day was passed by the Senate today and sent to the assembly.

Auto Progressives Win Toledo Issue

Remnants of Dillon Machine Are Defeated In Attempt to Censure Newly Elected President and Void Charter of Toledo Local

By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 30.—The progressive majority in the United Automobile Workers Union convention here won a further victory today when it defeated an attempt of remnants of the Dillon machine to jam through a resolution to condemn President Martin and Vice-President

Hall for issuing a charter to the Toledo local. The reactionary resolution would also have declared the Toledo charter void.

Nearly the whole morning session was taken up by debate on a resolution, also introduced by the reactionaries, which would bar Communists from membership in the International.

The issue was only confused when Russell Merrill, of South Bend, introduced a substitute motion to bar Communists from holding local or international office, or acting as delegates to conventions of the union.

Reactionaries Lose

After a heated debate, in which the reactionaries met with a terrific moral defeat, the question was referred to the constitution committee.

"The employer doesn't care a damn where the fighting comes from just so we fight among ourselves," said Vice-President Mortimer, as he opened discussion on the red-baiting resolution.

"I notice that this resolution is prominently mentioned in the Hearst paper this morning," Mortimer said.

Kennedy Speaks "I am not a Communist, but I will oppose the resolution," said

CIO Support In Steel Gains

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

CANONSBURG, Pa., April 30.—Delegates to the sixty-first convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers who are fighting to swing the union for an immediate organizations drive and acceptance of the Lewis offer staged a tremendous show of strength this morning in a preliminary test vote which saw 42 elect delegates supporting that issue, and only 36 against. Seven members of the International Executive Board joined the 36 elected delegates to build a numerical majority of 43 to 42 which defeated the motion to suspend the rules, but everyone regards the vote as a moral victory for the progressives.

The vote came this morning after one delegate introduced a resolution to invite John L. Lewis or another official representative of the Committee for Industrial Organization here to address the convention and elaborate on the offer of \$500,000 to launch a national organizing drive.

President Tighe attempted to rule the resolution out of order, and his decision was appealed. A long debate followed, after which the actual vote was taken on suspending rules to allow immediate consideration of the invitation resolution.

Hardly had sessions got under way than conservative and progressive forces clashed head-on over the issue of organizing the 400,000 unorganized steel workers throughout the country.

Such a show of strength by the progressives resulted that informed sources are now quite confident that the convention will see action to accept the Committee for Industrial Organization's offer before it adjourns.

Clarence Irwin, here in the capacity of field lieutenant for the Committee for Industrial Organization and guiding the industrial union fight, declared himself "extremely gratified" with the show of strength.

Senate Votes Relief

ALBANY, April 30.—The Democratic Senate, in a surprise move, today voted \$75,000,000 to continue unemployment relief.

350,000 in New York Will Down Tools

Whole Industries Will Be Paralyzed As Unions Join United Labor May Day Parade with Communist and Socialist Parties

Fully 350,000 workers are expected to down tools in New York today and a quarter of a million to march in the united May Day parade in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the international labor movement in 1886.

United for the first time since the World War, Communists and Socialists will march shoulder to shoulder, along with members of 150 different trade unions and more than 900 organizations, all affiliated with the United Labor May Day Committee. Whole industries will be paralyzed.

The great needle trades market will be in gala mood, for not a wheel will turn in the dress and fur trades. Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will not work. The Joint Council of the International Fur Workers Union has declared a stoppage.

Browder Will Speak At Coliseum Tonight For May Day Meeting

Tonight after the parade, all roads lead to the Bronx Coliseum, 177th Street and Boston Road, for the evening celebration of New York's greatest May Day.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will deliver the Party's May Day address. Other speakers include James Ford, Harlem organizer of the Communist Party; Ella Reeve Bloor, who will speak for tolling women on farm and factory, and I. Amter, New York District Organizer, who will act as chairman.

The feature event of the evening is the mass May Day pageant which will depict memorable highlights in Labor's history. Stirring choral backgrounds for the pageant will be furnished by the New Singers and the Freiheit Gesangs Verein.

The meeting will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. and will end at 10:30 p.m.

Naval Plan Gets Committee OK

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Two battleships, twelve destroyers, six submarines and 333 airplanes is the Roosevelt administration's naval construction program to be jammed through the House next week.

American workers will have to dig up \$331,068,707 to pay for this largest peace time naval appropriation on record. The House appropriations committee reported the bill favorably today.

The two 35,000-ton battleships will be built only if some other imperialist power starts building battleships. The clause was inserted to allow the United States to match anything its rivals for naval supremacy proposed.

The committee said it was not willing to give the Navy Department a free hand. Under the naval appropriations measure the navy personnel will be increased from 88,000 to 96,500 men. The Marine corps will add 1,000 to its present 16,000 effectives, and \$8,790,000 will be used to train recruits for the navy. Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews told the committee that in case of war the navy would need 20,000 officers and 182,000 men in the first three months to complete manning the ships.

Ships now under construction, plus the twelve destroyers and six submarines provided in the bill will cost American workers \$182,500,000. Three hundred and thirty three airplanes will cost \$40,000,000 or about the same as was spent on aviation this year.

The naval program at present calls for a total of forty-eight new vessels by 1942. They include the two battleships, eight cruisers, twenty-four destroyers and fourteen submarines.

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Unity Slogans of the Communist International on May Day

May Day is International. Throughout the world, in fascist lands, in the "democracies" of Europe, in the colonies of imperialism, May Day stands as a beacon to the toilers, calling them to peace and socialism. In Japan, the workers will battle in the streets for the right to organize, for food, against the war on China and the threat to the Soviet Union. In China, bloodstained under the lash of foreign imperialism, the workers will come forth on May Day, for national freedom, for their Soviets that are battling internal traitors and external foes. In France and Spain, the workers will celebrate their glorious United Fronts, and make May Day emphasize their hatred of fascism and war. In the Soviet Union, the workers will celebrate the triumphs won, and the glories of socialism. The Communist International, leader of the world proletariat in the struggle against fascism and war, for socialism and peace, calls on the workers to demonstrate, May Day, 1936, under the international slogans: For irresistible unity of the working class. Down with fascist aggressors and war makers. For bread and freedom. For the maintenance of peace. Down with German fascism, the leading war monger of Europe. Out of China with the Japanese troops. Long live a Democratic Japan. Out of Ethiopia with the Italian invaders. Long live the liberation of the Italian people from the yoke of fascism. Long live the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the great fatherland of all the toiling masses of the world. Workers and Farmers of the World, follow the path trod by the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union. Down with fascism. Down with capitalism. Long live Soviet power in all the world. Under the flag of Marx-Engels-Lenin, forward to the victory of the Socialist World Revolution. Workers of the world unite!

Slogans of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. for United May Day

May Day is the workers' day, a truly American day for the American working class, baptized in the blood of American workers and carried on through victory and temporary defeat to battle for the workers' demands, now and in the future.

In town and city all over America, workers will march on May Day with banners proclaiming their demands for workers' rights, for workers' power.
Down tools on May First!
All out into the streets! Build

the mighty United Front of the working class!
For the six-hour day, for the five-day week without reduction in pay! For higher wages, against the high cost of living!
Make every city a union city!
For a powerful American Fed-

eration of Labor based on industrial unionism!
For unemployment, old age, and social insurance (the Frazier-Lundeen Bill)!
For full social, political and economic equality for the Negro people!

Jobs and schools for America's youth! Demand the passage of the American Youth Act!
For a People's Front against war and fascism! For a Farmer-Labor Party!
Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world!

Against Roosevelt's billion-dollar war budget!
Support the peace policy of the Soviet Union! Defend the Soviet Union—the Land of Socialism!
Follow the example of the Soviet Union! Forward to a Soviet America!

Brazil Police Frame Prestes With Forgeries

Claim Mrs. Fernandes Was Killed on Husband's Order

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 30.—Although it is common knowledge to the public here that the political police have murdered Evira Capello Fernandes, wife of the imprisoned secretary of the Communist Party, Adalberto Fernandes, the police are giving out the story that she is "missing."

Mrs. Fernandes has been "missing" only since she was arrested and "questioned"—which means tortured—by the political police in their "special" jail where the young American, Victor Barron, was tortured for five weeks before finally being murdered. The police story is that she was "questioned" and then "released." Now, they say, she has "disappeared."

U. S. Aids Vargas
The U. S. State Department has blocked any effective investigation asked by large numbers of American citizens and organizations of the Barron murder. They now claim that Mrs. Fernandes was killed "upon instructions" of Luis Carlos Prestes. As in the case of Barron, she is supposed to have "given information to the police." The police story is that, as a "reprisal," Prestes "ordered her killed."

The police are preparing to bring Prestes to trial upon the charge of "murder."

To give some pretense of "proof," the police have forged "documents," which they claim to have found in Prestes' own house, that they say, show the "record" of Prestes' "instructions to murder Mrs. Fernandes."

History of Forgeries
The political police of Brazil have a history of forgeries of this kind. It was a forged "document" sent by them to Uruguay, which that country's "Cheese-Salesman President," Terra, used as an excuse to break off relations with the Soviet Union. This forgery was exposed by Litvinoff in the League of Nations.

These same "documents," which are to be used against Prestes, have been officially presented to the Brazilian Senate, with a formal request that the Senate grant permission to prosecute Federal Senator Abel Chermont and four members of the Chamber of Deputies, by cancelling their parliamentary immunity.

Vargas Controls Senate
When a group of members of the Chamber of Deputies went to the Senate to protest, they were answered by the Vargas spokesman in the Senate, Cunha Mello. Mello told the deputies that as Vargas has declared that a "state of war" exists, this removes all parliamentary immunities, and thus the prosecution of Chermont and the four deputies is "very legal."

This answer provoked some dispute in the Senate itself, though that body has been "purged" of all effective opposition to the Vargas regime. Yet, to give an appearance of consideration, Cunha Mello and three others were named as a "commission" to visit President Vargas and ask the reasons for the government's desire to prosecute Chermont.

Besides Cunha Mello, this "commission" contained General Goes Monteiro, who openly states that he is for a fascist dictatorship.

Vargas told them that Senator Chermont and the four deputies were "subversive elements."

Pompano Case Prisoners Get A New Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 30.—After four years spent in Florida jails, Isell Chambers and his three fellow-defendants in the now-famous Pompano case were granted a new trial by the state supreme court this week.

The four young Negroes were sentenced to electrocution in 1932 for the alleged murder of a white fish dealer at Fort Lauderdale.

The case came to national prominence when it developed during the first trial that the defendants had undergone eight days of severe beatings and torture in a deliberately worked up lynch atmosphere to make them sign "confessions." At this time the trial judge literally instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty.

The Supreme Court refused to consider the case, and formerly upheld the jury's decision in the lower court that the "confessions" were voluntary.

Instrumental in starting the fight for the Negro defendants was D. W. Perkins, a Jacksonville delegate to the recent National Negro Congress held in Chicago.

HARLEM UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL MARCHES MAY DAY



Carrying its slogans against discrimination, against war and Fascism the jobless contingent from Harlem marches in New York's 1935 May Day demonstration.

Negro Is Lynched By Arkansas Mob

LEPANTO, Ark., April 30.—An outburst of mob violence against the Negro people here today resulted in the lynching of Willie Kees, nineteen-year-old Negro boy, framed for "attempted assault" of a white woman.

This is the third outburst of lynch terror against Negro workers in the past forty-eight hours. Tuesday, Lint Shaw, an innocent fifty-year-old Negro farmer, was hanged from a tree after his body was riddled with 100 bullet wounds. He, also, was charged with "attempted assault" of a white woman.

Walter Miller, a thirty-five-year-old Negro worker, narrowly escaped lynching when he was arraigned in Huntsville, Ala., for "assaulting and

St. Louis Mayor Promises Action

ST. LOUIS, April 30 (UP).—Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann talked ten minutes today with 43 hungry jobless who had camped there for two days, and won a vote to vacate on his promise that no one would starve.

New WPA Division

WASHINGTON, April 30 (UP).—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today formed a new WPA division. The division of vaudeville, musical comedy and circus units—to carry out the work-relief program in New York City.

350,000 in New York Will Down Tools

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of medal-decorated Italian war veterans.

Hail Spanish Unity
A Spanish-American section will hail gains made by the People's Bloc against reaction in Spain.

Labor unions will display emblems of their trade. The Milk Drivers Union will have their milk wagons decorated with appropriate slogans, while a fleet of red-banded taxis will be driven by members of the Taxi Chauffeurs Union.

More than fifty bands will supply music for the parade. Among the different types of bands will be an Irish kiln band and a Bohemian band in Tyrolean dress.

Athletic Groups
Labor athletic groups in shorts and uniforms of the various sports will lend a fresh note of youth and color to the parade of New York's toilers.

Among the unions marching are the Furriers, Boot and Shoe Workers Joint Council, the Bakers Council, the Knigoods Workers, two district councils of the Painters Union, four locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, including the giant Local 22 with 30,000 dressmakers, Carpenters Local 2090, Cafeteria Workers Union and dozens of others.

The main section of the parade will begin at Washington Square at 10 a. m. The marchers will follow a horse-shoe route north on Seventh Avenue, east on Thirtieth Street and south on Fifth Avenue and Broadway to march before the reviewing stand at Union Square.

A special section will be composed of the garment workers who will assemble in the middle Thirties between Eighth and Tenth Avenues. This group, which is expected to number more than 40,000, will march down Eighth Avenue until Thirtieth Street where they will turn east to join the main parade at Seventh Avenue.

10,000 Children
More than 10,000 school children will assemble at Madison Square at 3:30 p. m. Most announced, where they will march straight down Broadway into Union Square.

The Communist Party will hold

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REGULAR DINNER 35c-45c-55c Served at All Hours
Open From 11 A.M. to 3 A.M. (Also Sundays)

World Labor Demonstrates For Demands

Facing Terror, Workers March for Bread, Peace and Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

pected in Osaka, leading Japanese industrial center.

General Stoppage in Mexico
MEXICO CITY, April 30.—May Day will be celebrated throughout Mexico with a general stoppage affecting every activity, the Confederation of Mexican Workers has announced.

One of the highlights of the May Day demonstrations will be the funeral of the anti-imperialist General Ismael Diaz Gonzalez, murdered by the fascist Gold Shirt, last Saturday.

Tom Mann in Toronto
TORONTO, Ont., April 30.—Polished and shining, Toronto's Arena Gardens stands ready today to house the greatest May Day meeting in the city's history.

Tom Mann, veteran British labor leader, is to be the main speaker in the arena evening meeting.

Unity in Zurich
ZURICH, Switzerland, April 30.—Zurich will have a united May Day demonstration. Representatives of trade unions, and the Socialist and Communist Parties will speak.

Iceland Fascists Arrested
ICELAND, April 30.—In Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, the police arrested several fascists when it became known that they had prepared a plot to disturb the unity of the workers on May Day.

24-Hour Strike in Greece
ATHENS, Greece, April 30.—The Communist Party of Greece has called for a 24-hour strike of all workers on May Day.

Trenton Trade Unions To Discuss Labor Party

Unemployed Leaders Asked Full Data on Movement—Campaign for Relief in Townships Is Begun by Leaders of Alliance

By Hal Clark

TRENTON, April 30.—Central Trades Council will meet Monday to discuss participation in the Farmer-Labor movement launched by the Workers' Alliance of New Jersey following the eight-day jobless siege in the state house. This was learned today as Alliance leaders were

approached by trade union officials for a fuller statement of a concrete Farmer-Labor Party platform.

As employed and unemployed workers prepared to join forces to build a Farmer-Labor Party in Mercer and Burlington counties old-line politicians engaged in conferences with the goal of nipping the movement.

Alliance leaders declared that the party has arisen from a rank and file demand, and that it differs from previous efforts in not being a perfunctory response to some leader's call, but a genuine expression repudiating the corrupt Democratic and Republican machines.

Immediate preparations to besiege local authorities and force a decent relief standard were being made today by Workers' Alliance locals throughout the State. The departing jobless army hurled its final disgusted defiance to the legislators in resolutions adopted yesterday morning, and similar resolutions are to be proposed to Central Trades Monday.

"We have held the halls of the legislature for a period of nine days," the resolutions declare, "and the regular assembly has been thoroughly exposed by the Workers' Alliance as an impotent, inefficient tool of the public utilities, bankers and big industries; therefore,

"Be it resolved that the Workers' Alliance divorce itself completely from the state machinery of Finance Capital and adjourn immediately to prepare for a state machinery of its own."



With eyes that are dimmed with hunger, this child sat watching the New Jersey State Assembly while that august body shunted aside the demands of the jobless.

Jobless Fund Impounded By Assembly

State Senate to Meet on Child Labor Before Quitting

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30.—The Assembly today unanimously passed the Stone Bill requiring the impounding of monies paid into the State's unemployment insurance fund pending a ruling by the Supreme Court on the law's constitutionality.

Assemblyman Horace Stone, Onondaga Republican and sponsor of the measure, said passage of the proposal was necessary to protect employers contributing to the fund.

"Any money that gets down to Washington and in the hands of these pirates may even wind up in the Democratic campaign fund," he said. "This bill ought to be enacted into law. It is necessary."

Democratic minority leader Irwin Steingut, Kings, agreed with Stone that "something ought to be done," but urged passage of a similar bill now pending in the Senate.

Steingut, however, assailed Stone's charges concerning the Federal authorities.

"Those statements made by the Assemblyman were reckless," he said. "Let me say that the pirates left Washington in March, 1933, leaving nothing in the treasury."

The Assembly "killed" the Todd Bill permitting judges to comment on testimony presented in a criminal case. The measure, introduced by Assemblywoman Jane Todd, Westchester Republican, was re-committed to committee without a record vote.

Senate members announced that the Senate Judiciary Committee would probably hold a meeting on the federal child labor amendment before adjournment.

Admit Roger Williams
BOSTON, April 30 (UP).—Governor Curley announced that today he would sign the bill repealing the banishment of Roger Williams from Massachusetts Bay Colony 300 years ago.

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ALL SIZES:
 MISSES 12 to 20 WOMEN 38 to 44 STOUTS 46 to 52

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I.W.O. Expects Huge Turnout For Parade

Dancers and Writers To March with Their Unions

The City Central Committee of the International Workers' Order of New York has issued the following instructions to the IWO membership and leading committees: All members of the City Central Committee, City Committee and Branch organizers are to mobilize at Sullivan Street between Bleeker and Houston Streets at 9 a. m. on May 1. The general membership is to mobilize at 10:15 a. m. at the same place. Directions: Take IRT Lexington line to Bleeker Street Station; walk west to Sullivan Street.

The greatest turn-out of the I. W. O. ever seen in New York is expected. Heading the IWO contingent will be Head Marshals, Nathan Shaffer, George E. Powers, H. Schiller, and I. Fine. In order to follow the National Executive and City Central Committee, the English Speaking Branches, Youth Section preceded by the Youth Five and Drum Corps; the Jewish Section, Clubs and Schules, the Hungarian, Slovak, Russian, Polish, Ukrainian, Spanish, Roumanian, Greek and Italian Sections.

United Fraternal Front. One of the most important features of the IWO part of the parade will be the united marching of all Ukrainian, Russian and Spanish fraternal and other organizations with the corresponding language section of the IWO, which can be regarded as an important step toward the realization of the drive for organic unity of the workers' fraternal organizations.

Irish Workers March. The tricolor flag of the Easter Rebellion of 1916 will fly in New York's May Day parade this year. The Irish Workers Club will gather under it at 10 a. m. May Day on Sullivan Street between Bleeker and Houston, to march. They invite all Irish workers, and especially the victimized workers in Butlers, A. & P., and other chain stores to join them. They also invite transit workers and building service workers whose organizations may not enter the parade to join them under the Irish revolutionary flag, behind a band of Irish war pipes.

Dancers Assemble. The New Dance League and the Dancers' Association will meet at 10 a. m., south of West Eighth Street and Sixth Avenue from where they will go to Washington Square, the United May Day Committee announced.

Members of Writers Union. Among the members of the Writers Union who will be marching here on May Day, "armed" with giant pens, are: Kenneth Fearing, Eli Siegel, Maxwell Bodenheim, Samuel Putnam, Edward McCortley, Ruth Crawford, Wallace Phelps, Bob Brown, Allen Chase, Edward Dahlberg, Fanya Foss, Alfred Hayes, Parker Hayes, Philip Rahv, and Harter Tyler.

United May Day Assembly Points

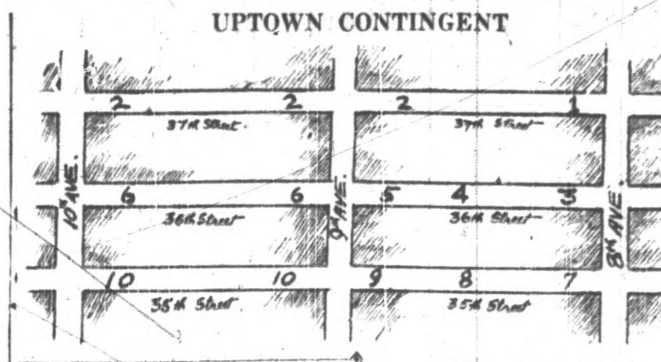
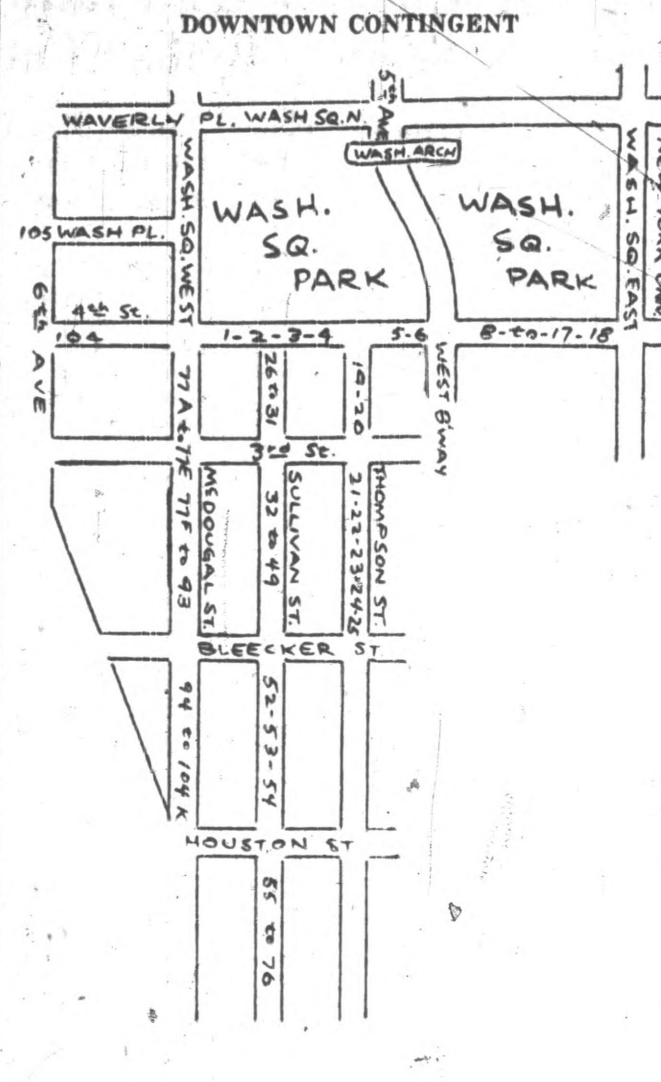
Organizations to March In United Labor May Day

UPTOWN DIVISION

37TH STREET—10th Avenue facing East. ASSEMBLE 9 A.M.
1. United Labor May Day Committee.
2. Dressmakers, Local 22, I.L.O.W.U.
3. Dressmakers, Local 23, I.L.O.W.U.
4. Local 117, I.L.O.W.U.
5. Joint Board of Knitgoods Workers.
6. Local 117, I.L.O.W.U.
7. Miscellaneous Ladies Garment Workers.
8TH STREET—10th Avenue facing East. ASSEMBLE 9 A.M.
9. Pocketbook Workers.
10. Suitcase and Bag Workers.
11. Grocery Clerks, Local 338.
12TH STREET—10th Avenue facing East. ASSEMBLE 9 A.M.
13. Miscellaneous-Military Workers.

DOWNTOWN DIVISION

WASHINGTON SQ. SOUTH—West Broadway facing West. ASSEMBLE 9 A.M.
1. Socialist Party.
2. Young People's Socialist League.
3. Rebel Arts.
4. League for Industrial Democracy.
5. Communist Party.
6. Communist Party Harlem.
7. Communist Party Westchester County.
8. Washington Square South—West Broadway to Washington Sq. East facing West. ASSEMBLE 9 A.M.
9. T. T. Miscellaneous Groups.
10. Purriers, Joint Board and Locals.
11. Thompson St.—4th to 3rd St. facing North. ASSEMBLE 9:30 A.M.
12. Thompson Street—3rd St. to Bleeker St. facing North. ASSEMBLE 9:30 A.M.
13. Natters.
14. Painters District Council 9 and Locals.
15. Painters District Council 18 and Locals.
16. Boot and Shoe Workers Unions.
17. Joint Building Trades.
18. Sullivan Street—4th to 3rd St. facing North. ASSEMBLE 10 A.M.
19. Sullivan Street—3rd St. to Bleeker St. facing North. ASSEMBLE 10 A.M.
20. Sullivan Street—3rd to Bleeker St. facing North. ASSEMBLE 10 A.M.
21. Workmen's Circle Branches.
22. Young Circle League of America Branches.
23. Workers Alliance of America.
24. City Projects Council.
25. Project Workers Union.
26. Other Unemployed and Relief Workers' Organizations and Longshoremen.



Downtown Contingent

Start north on Washington Square West, to Waverly Place; west on Waverly Place to 7th Ave.; north on 7th Ave. to 30th St.; east on 30th St. to 5th Avenue; south on 5th Avenue to 23rd St. and Broadway; continue southeast on Broadway to Union Square.

Uptown Contingent

Start on 37th St. and 8th Ave.; south on 8th Ave. to 30th St.; east on 30th St. to 5th Avenue; south on 5th Avenue to 23rd St. and Broadway; continue southeast on Broadway to Union Square.

All political parties, fraternal, language, unemployed, Negro, peace, anti-fascist, student and youth organizations, trade unions, white collar and professional organizations assemble at Washington Square.

The following trade unions, political parties and other organizations will march today behind the banners of the United Labor May Day Committee.

- ### TRADE UNIONS:
- International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Locals 8, 22, 38, 117 and 153 (Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers).
 - Joint Council of the Fur Workers International Union, Locals 101, 103, 110 and 115; also Locals 77, 85 and 88; also Fur Floor Workers Union and Fur Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks Union.
 - Bakery & Confectionery Workers Union, American Joint Board, Locals 3, 17, 50, 79, 87, 184, 397 and 509.
 - Boot and Shoe Workers Union Joint Council, Locals 465, 669, 661, 662, 663 and 693.
 - International Association of Machinists, Lodges 418, 1548, 1549 and 1550.
 - Building Service Employees International Union, Locals 101, 103, 110 and 115.
 - Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Locals 30 and 101.
 - Painters District Councils 9 and 18, Locals 81, 261, 448, 778, 848, 860, 892, 905, 971 and 1,941.
 - Caterers Workers Union, Locals 110, 302 and 323.
 - Carpenters, Locals 1144 and 2000.
 - Butchers' Union, Locals 174 and 663.
 - Railroad Clerks International Union, Local 308, 1259, 1102.
 - Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Locals 2, 89, 119 and 325.
 - Cigar Makers International Union, Local 389.
 - Teamsters, Local 129.
 - Machinist Tool and Foundry Workers, Local 311, 314.
 - American Federation of Government Employees.
 - New York Granite Cutters, United Hatters, Local 8.
 - Hat Makers and Dress, Local 79.
 - International Jewellers Workers Union, Local 1, 17.
 - Laundry Workers International Union, Locals 200 and 299.
 - International Pocketbook Workers Union.
 - Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union.
 - Motion Picture Operators Union, Local 308.
 - Empire State Moving Picture Operators Union, Local 18,000.
 - Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Local 18,000.
 - Journeyman Tailors, Local 1.
 - American Federation of Teachers, Local 3, 435.
 - United Textile Workers of America, Metropolitan District Council; also Locals 2289, 2440 and 2442.
 - Upholsterers' International Union, Locals 78, 78-B and 140.
 - Millinery Salesmen, Local 19,866.
- ### TOBACCO AND CONFECTIONERY EMPLOYEES UNION.
- American Radio Telegraphists Association, Riggers, Local 170.
 - Postal Electrical and Radio Workers, Local 1232.
 - Alteration Plumbers, Steamfitters and Hangers Union.
 - Photo-Finishing Employees Union, Local 19,893.
 - Photographic and Photo-Finishing Employees Union.
 - Pharmacists Union of Greater New York.
 - Optical Technicians, Local 18,443.
 - Professional Hospital Employees, National Die Casting Workers League, Domestic Workers, Local 143.
 - Mail and Toy Workers Union.
 - Display, Fixture and Figure Workers Union, Local 29,839.
 - Curtain and Drapery Workers Union, Local 45-B.
 - Cooperative Workers Union.
 - Technical, Editorial and Office Assistants Union.
 - Confectionery and Tobacco Jobbers, Local 861.
 - Cleaners and Dryers.
 - Celuloid, Catalin and Celluloid Workers, Local 19,238.
 - Bookbinders' Manifesto Division of Local 119.
 - Russian Bath Rubbers, 17, 794.
 - Pepper Mills and Bag Workers, Local 109.
- ### UNEMPLOYED ORGANIZATIONS:
- Workers' Alliance of America.
 - City Projects Council.
 - Project Workers Union.
- ### FATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS:
- 25 Workmen's Circle branches.
 - 45 Young Circle League branches.
 - International Workers Order.
 - Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Clubs.
 - Workers Clubs.
- ### POLITICAL GROUPS:
- Socialist Party.
 - Communist Party.
 - Miscellaneous.
- ### YOUTH GROUPS:
- American Students Union.
 - Young People's Socialist League.
 - Young Communist League.
 - Miscellaneous.
- ### CITIZEN ORGANIZATIONS:
- Rebel Arts.
 - Models Union.
 - Book and Magazine Guild.
 - Writers Union.
 - Artists Union.
 - New Theatre League.
 - New Dance League.

United May Day March Slogans

Organization and a better life and unity of the working class will be the central slogans of New York's United May Day, when a quarter of a million workers "march with their feet" in the tremendous demonstration led by the United May Day Conference.

In the Garment District and in working class Greenwich Village, south of aristocratic Washington Square, the workers will gather their banners to march through Fifth Avenue to Union Square.

Their slogans will tell the world what they want for themselves, their children and their fellow workers.

The slogans announced for May Day by the United Front May Day Conference are:

- Against War and Fascism
- Against Negro Discrimination
- For Unemployment Insurance
- For the Thirty-Hour Week
- For Organization of the Unorganized
- For the Workers' Rights Amendment
- For the American Youth Act
- For Freedom of All Political Prisoners
- For Defense of the Soviet Union
- For a Farmer-Labor Party
- For Unity of All Workers Against Anti-Semitism.

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MELLIN Friendly SHOES

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SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line	From	Deck
EUROPA, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 24	W. 46th St.
WASHINGTON, United States	Hamburg, Apr. 22	W. 20th St.
CHAMPLAIN, French	St. Nazaire, Apr. 22	W. 48th St.
BRITANNIC, Cunard White Star	Southampton, Apr. 22	W. 14th St.
VULCANIA, Cosulich	Mediterranean cruise	W. 37th St.
WESTERN PRINCE, Prince	Buenos Aires, Apr. 21	W. 82nd St.
MUNARSO, Munson	Havana, Apr. 25	W. 11th St.
PORT TOWNSEND, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 21	W. 34th St.
MUSA, United Fruit	Porto Cortes, Apr. 26	Morris St.
FALCON, Red D	La Guayra, Apr. 31	Chambers St.

DUE TODAY

HAMBURG, Hamburg-American	Hamburg, Apr. 23, 7 P.M.	W. 44th St.
MONY OF BERMUDA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 29, 7 A.M.	W. 53rd St.
ORIENTE, New York & Cuba Mail	Havana, Apr. 29, 12:30 P.M.	Wall St.

DUE TOMORROW

GRIPSHOLM, Swedish-American	Gothenburg, Apr. 22	W. 57th St.
TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 24	W. 37th St.
VERAGUA, United Fruit	Port Limon, Apr. 24	Morris St.

- ### CLASSIFIED
- #### HELP WANTED
- 30 YOUNG MEN and 25 young women are wanted immediately to sell the Sunday Worker. Good places are open. Sell in the subway or on street corners. Good earnings guaranteed. Apply to Room 201, Daily Worker Office, 30 E. 13th St. between 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
 - YOUNG MEN for week-end work. Delivering Sunday Worker to homes. Apply Home Delivery Dept., 33 E. 12th St. (store).
- #### ROOMS FOR RENT
- 2ND AVE. 158 (apt. 65). Modern, single, double, telephone. Inquire all week. Shapiro.
 - 117TH & E. Large rooms with kitchenettes running water, phone, shower. \$4, \$4.50.
 - DAVIDSON AVE. 2254 (apt. 1-C). Light, large room for 2 or 3. 143rd St. Station. Jerome train.
- #### APARTMENT TO SHARE
- TREMONT AVE. 583 E. (apt. 2-D). Girl, share unfurnished 2-room apartment. Modern. \$15.

Musicians Union Wins Back Wages For WPA Workers

Musicians Union, Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, announced yesterday it had succeeded in winning payment of approximately \$1,500 in "back wages" to some 250 musicians employed in the Concert Division of the WPA's Federal Music Project in New York City.

The "back wages" will go to men who were not credited with a full service week through a change in the WPA payroll system on February 23. The men will receive \$4.97 and \$6.94 respectively, for the one or two services "lost."

Musicians who will receive these "back wages" are members of the WPA's New York Festival, Brooklyn Symphony, WYNC Little Symphony, New York State Symphony and Hudson Concert orchestras and a few chamber music trios.

Tonight 8:30 P.M. May Day Pageant

A vivid portrayal of memorable scenes in Labor's history... under the direction of Chas. Friedman, Stage Director of The Theatre Union

at BRONX COLISEUM

Program includes:

- EARL BROWDER, Gen. Sec'y Communist Party, U.S.A.
- JAMES FORD, Harlem Org. Communist Party
- JAMES CASEY, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, flashing news events of May Day throughout the world
- I. AMTER, District Organizer, Communist Party, Chairman
- MOTHER BLOOR, Member Central Committee, Communist Party U.S.A.

Auspices: New York District Communist Party

Reserved Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshops, 40c.

General Admission 25c

Last Call! Charles Krumbein Welcome Home BANQUET

HOTEL DELANO 108 West 43rd Street SUNDAY, MAY 3rd 7 P.M.

Subscription, including full meal, \$1.35. Tables seat eight or ten. Mail, phone or bring reservations to Marine Workers Committee

Suite 1301 505 Fifth Ave. MURRAY Hill 2-2068

Office Hours: Friday, 1 to 4 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

General Admission at 7 P.M.—25c admission is to unreserved balcony seats. Doors open at 8:45 P.M. General admission ticket holders will hear all speeches and entertainment. Come early for best seats.

Speakers and entertainers include: Eugene Connolly, Joseph Brodsky, Angelo Herndon, Andre Cibulski, Israel Amter, Carl Brodsky, James Ford, M. J. Olgin, Will Geer, Ben Gold

SENSATION!

CRAWFORD'S NEW SPRING CLOTHES CREATE A SENSATION!

United States Testing Company, Inc., Rates Crawford Clothes FIRST IN WORKMANSHIP AGAINST HIGHER PRICED CLOTHES

Imagine, at \$18.75 Crawford Clothes are PROVEN better in workmanship than \$40—\$39.75—and \$29.75 clothes! The United States Testing Company, Inc., purchased suits at the above prices from Fifth Avenue stores and compared them with a Crawford garment taken from stock. Exhaustive laboratory tests rated Crawford FIRST in workmanship! What a record! But we're not surprised. We KNOW Crawford Clothes.

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OPEN SUNDAY: 98 Delancey St. 841 Broadway 824 Broadway 26 Manhattan Ave. 1700 York Ave. 1923 Pitkin Ave. 1912 Pitkin Ave.

MANHATTAN: 20 Cortland St., near Broadway; 810 Broadway; 841 Broadway; 803 10th Ave.; 1282 Broadway; 442 7th Ave.; 462 7th Ave.; 949 8th Ave.; 1572 E. 86th St.; 1417 St. Nicholas Ave.; 93 Delancey St.

BROOKLYN: 526 Wilts Ave.; 90 E. Freshman Rd.; 378 E. Freshman Rd.; 90 Flatbush Ave.; 467 Fulton St.; 1512 Pitkin Ave.; 1622 Pitkin Ave.; 12700 Pitkin Ave.; 26 Manhattan Ave.

BRONX: near 149th St.; near Jerome Ave.; Elia Place; near Webster Ave.

JAMAICA: 145-24 Jamaica Ave.; 146-03 Jamaica Ave.

QUEEN: 317 Central Ave.

ROSELAND: 94 Market St.

BOSTON: 595 Washington St.

PHILADELPHIA: 1225 MARKET ST.

Butcher Union Celebrations Defeats Plan In N.Y., China Of Packers Greet 'Red May'

Company Union Plot of Meat Dealer Is Smashed Chinese Vanguard Weekly Plans Celebration Sunday Night

A union victory was gained and an attempt to foster a company union was smashed, when 500 workers, packing a meeting arranged by the "Meat Dealers Advisory Committee of Greater New York, Inc.," forced the bosses to hear their union leaders and to agree to a meeting of the union leadership and the representatives of the bosses.

The meeting resulted from the campaign of the "Big Four" of the meat packers, Armour, Swift, Cudahy, and Wilson, inciting the meat dealers to attack the union and start company unions. All workers in retail shops were sent letters by the retail dealers, inviting them to the Paramount meeting to hear the bosses' plans.

The union answered this attack by coming down in full force to the bosses' meeting which was to start the company union.

20,000 N. Y. Barbers Await Call to Strike

A strike of 20,000 barbers, employed in 10,000 shops throughout Greater New York, was voted yesterday by the New York Joint Board of the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America.

Approximately 5,000 men are now out on strike in Brooklyn, with the other sections prepared to go out when the strike call comes. "The date of the strike for the Greater City will be announced within a few days," Anthony Merlino, fifth vice-president of the international union, stated after the meeting of the Joint Board.

The barbers' demands include a guaranteed minimum wage of \$25 a week and a 50 per cent commission on all work they do in excess of \$40 per day, a five-day week, closing at 7 p.m. instead of 8 o'clock at night, and four holidays a year.

The barbers in Brooklyn walked out on Monday, when the employers refused to accede to these demands.

The first fruits of the Brooklyn Action were seen yesterday, when Local 4 won a union agreement with the Employers Association of Brooklyn and East New York.

The agreement, that covers 600 shops in that territory, grants the barbers a \$25 a week minimum, commission of 50 per cent on everything over \$38 taken in on the chair, a 5-day working week, with hours from 8 to 7 and an hour and a half for lunch weekdays and from 8 to 9 and an hour for lunch and a half hour for supper on Saturdays.

Harlem Police Terror Case Put Off Again Carr Stand Against Cuts

Magistrate Postpones Trial of Brown to Monday Police Action Against ERB Clients Scored by Organization

For the third time Tuesday afternoon, Magistrate Overton Harris postponed the continuation of the proceedings against Policeman Charles Brown, charged with assaulting John McNeil, a Negro worker, on March 29.

The case was tentatively set for Monday morning at the magistrate's court, 441 West 151st street in Harlem.

After promising to hear the case Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Harris kept Oswald K. Fraenkel, prominent labor attorney, Samuel Chassy, I. Englander and Lester Marks, who are prosecuting Brown, waiting until 6 o'clock. He then adjourned the case. The Provisional Committee for the defense of Civil Liberties in Harlem is directing the prosecution.

Spectators charged that Harris was attempting to discourage and inconvenience McNeil's witnesses.

Harris gave as his reason for postponing the case, the necessity of hearing a heavy traffic calendar.

Attorney Fraenkel immediately protested to chief magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., urging that a judge be specially assigned to the case in order that the hearing could be completed without jeopardizing the availability of McNeil's witnesses.

Brown's witnesses are largely his fellow policemen.

The case has caused wide actions and comment in Harlem, as a starkest example of police brutality since the police terror of March 19, 1935. A mass meeting held in Harlem on April 20, under the auspices of the Harlem Section of the I. L. D., protested the assault on McNeil and Harlem police brutality in general. There was a large turnout.

The Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil Liberties in Harlem will hold a conference at the Renaissance Casino, corner 138 and Seventh Avenue, May 23, 1 P. M.

Please mention the Daily Worker

TODAY TOMORROW AND THRU MONDAY

WORLD CLOTHING EXCHANGE

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

759-769 BROADWAY ENTIRE CITY BLOCK
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Men's and Boys' Amazing Clothing Values!

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announces the Opening of a Complete Luncheonette and Fountain Service, serving a special Luncheon at 25 cents

Grilled Steak Sandwich 20c

Jumbo Malted Milk 5c

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Beginning Today, 9 A. M. Continuous

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"10 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"

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(Narrated in English)

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THEODORE YERGAN, Daily Worker

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Prices: 25c to \$1.05. Sat. Evns. 35c to \$1.50

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CO-RESPONDENT UNKNOWN

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Mat. Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

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BITZ THEATRE, W. 48th St., Evns. 8:30

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"You Can't Change Human Nature"

by Philip Stevenson

"The funniest play the New Theatre has turned out."—The People's Press.

"PRIVATE HICKS" by Albert Maltz

"A stirring play, beautifully produced."—John Howard Lawson.

"One of the best productions in the New Theatre."—Robert Forsythe.

"BIVOUAC, ALABAMA" by Paul Peters

At the Yiddish Folks Th. 2d Av. & 12th St., Sat. & Sun. May 9 & 10

Tickets, 35c, 55c and \$1.10 on sale at Workers and People's Bookshops, and at the Theatre Collective, 47 East 12th Street.

CELEBRATE the 6th ANNIVERSARY of the CHINESE VANGUARD

Support the only Chinese language paper fighting for the interests of the Chinese toilers and the unity of all Chinese people against Japanese imperialism!

SPEAKER CHALK TALK BY **HANSU CHAN** EDITOR, "CHINA TODAY"

DANCE TO A NEGRO JAZZ BAND

Sunday, May 3rd Manhattan Lyceum at 8 p.m. Sharp

Subscription 30 cents in advance--35 cents at door. Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 12th St., Asp. Chinese Vanguard

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 15 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.; 50c Fri.; 75c Sat.; \$1.00 Sun. 5c per additional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A.M. the day before appearance of notice.

Friday

DOCTORS Physicians, Dentists, all medical workers will march with the Medical section, May Day at McDougal and Houston St., at 11:15 A.M.

DOWNTOWN Peoples Center of 118 University Place is meeting for May Day Parade at headquarters at 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. or at McDougal St., between Third and Bleeker Sts., at 11 A.M.

MAY DAY PARTY—Just off Union Square. Meet your friends after the parade at Downtown Peoples Center, 118 University Place.

MUSICALS Extraordinary! Beethoven's Ninth—Tchaikovsky at R Ugly Center, 1089 Church Ave. at 9:30 P.M. Dancing and tea. Adm. 15c.

Saturday

YE OLDE Fashioned Barn Dance with "piece Pennsylvania" at Irving Plaza, 12th St. and Irving St. Asp. A.P.S.U. Adm. 35c. Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 P.M.

HAVE a cocktail party in the dancers' New Dance League party at Hotel Oliver Cromwell, 12 West 22d St. Suits 45c. A surprise in every cocktail! Saturday, May 2 at 8 P.M.

MAGIC Knights Zovello-Nachun-Hudon-Fredridit-Agitators and Entertainment also Dance at Spartacus Club, 25th St. and Eighth Ave. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M. **Audience ALLOWED** Post 2489 and 9th Ave.

YOU did it before, now do it again! Support the locked-out Overbrook workers. Party and entertainment at Dance Unit 807, 7 West 18th St. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Asp. Dept. Store Employees Union. **NATURE** FRIENDS hold annual spring festival at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. at 8 P.M.

CELEBRATE United May Day with Models Union—May Dance—Swing band, at 435 Sixth Ave. (top floor). Aspices: Models Union. 8:30 P.M.

MAY DAY and installation dance at 22 E. 15th St. (Young Circle League Hall). Music, Harlem Rhythm Kings. Adm. 35c. Aspices: Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks Union. 8:30 P.M.

Coming

NEW THEATRE Night, May 3. Bitter Stream Company in "From Little Acorns" M A N H A T T A N

Also showing of prize-winning relief play, "Ten Million Others" at Civic Asperity Theatre. Tickets 50c to \$1.50 at N.T.L., 35 West 45th Street; City Projects Council, 139 W. 22nd St.; New Theatre, 158 W. 44th St., all Book Shops, box office.

REUNION Banquet at Hotel Delano, Sunday, May 3. Prominent speakers. Send reservations to Marine Workers Committee, 508 Fifth Ave., Suite 1301. Subscription \$1.35 per plate.

Attention Men!

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating the first year in our new store

Your opportunity to acquire a real fine garment at genuine savings... Never before has such high quality clothing been offered at such low prices.

OUR REGULAR STOCK OF SUITS and TOPCOATS NOW \$21.75 AND UP

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\$6-Week Wage Recommended By Ohio Board

Hotel, Restaurant Owners Did Not Oppose Bill At Hearings

By Sandor Voros
(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 30.—The Ohio Minimum Wage Board has met with unexpected opposition at the public hearing in Cleveland over its proposed minimum wages for hotel and restaurant employees.

The opposition to the minimum wage proposals of the board, contrary to all advance publicity, did not come from the ranks of the Hotel and Restaurant Owners Association, but from the ranks of waitresses and civic and labor organizations, who strongly protested the absurdly low wages set by the board.

The board set the following minimum rates for all "service employees," that is, girls and waitresses serving guests directly in restaurants, hotels, fountains, etc.

Advise \$6.25 a Week
For cities of 100,000 population and over, \$7.50 per week, or fifteen cents an hour.

For cities of 5,000 to 100,000 population, \$7 per week, or fourteen cents an hour.

Elsewhere in the state, \$6.25 per week, or thirteen cents an hour.

Minimum wages for all "non-service" employees, girls who are not supposed to receive tips, are set at: \$10.50 per week in cities of 100,000 population or over;

\$9 per week in cities of 5,000 to 100,000 population;

\$8 per week elsewhere in the state.

Employers Set Time
The hours were set at forty-eight a week, and eight hours a day. The employers, however, have the right to stretch out the eight hours a day into a twelve-hour period without any extra compensation.

Witnesses revealed that out of their miserable wages they had to buy silk stockings, pay for hair sets, manicure and other beauty aids, for a "waitress must keep up her looks if she wants to get a job or hold one."

\$10 Not Enough
"After I get through paying for my silk stockings, hair set, shoes, I rarely have enough to pay my room rent," one waitress stated. "I have no money left over for my other expenses even now, when I am expecting \$10 a week. How do you expect a girl to get along then on the \$7.50 you now propose?"

The restaurant owners depend more on the looks of their girls than on their food for bringing in business," charged William Dawson, treasurer of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Spokesmen for the Consumers' League declared that there was no excuse for proposing such ridiculously low minimum wages.

W. C. Sandburg, spokesman of the Communist Party, was strongly applauded when he asserted that the proposals of the board would not only lower the living standard of waitresses, but also would tend to lower the wages of women in all other industries.

Owners Approve
Sandburg explained how minimum wages tend to become maximums and asked the board, how come that the so-called opponents of the bill did not come to the hearing to oppose it? He expressed the opinion that the restaurant and hotel owners were far from opposing these wage scales, that they themselves couldn't very well propose wages lower than these. He advocated a raise in the minimum to \$12, \$16 and \$18 per week.

Speeches made at the hearing indicated that the proposals of the Minimum Wage Board will receive strong opposition from civic and labor groups when introduced in the Legislature.

Bridgeport Police Brutality Scored By Communists

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 30.—The Communist Party announced today that it had just made complaint to the court against the strike-breaking Capt. John O. Connel of the police department for unwarranted interference with picketing at the Miller Kaufman Company garment strike.

Eighteen strikers were arrested at noon yesterday by O'Connell and his men. The girls were loaded into a patrol wagon and rushed to the police station where they were put under \$25 bail each.

The workers at the Miller Kaufman Company refused to join the strike at first. The Communist Party paid special attention to them, and issued leaflets to explain the situation. The strike involves three shops in Bridgeport. Several hundred workers are out. Demands are for \$16 a week minimum wage and a thirty-seven-and-one-half-hour week.

Town Builds Plant; Wage Scales Drop
(By Editorial Staff)

WEST POINT, Miss., April 30.—Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, West Point, Miss., are \$1,000,000 of the public's money are in a garment plant to induce the Krumpholtz Mfg. Co. to move to town.

T. R. Rube secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported on the results of the recent payroll survey for full-time machine operators for a typical week averaged \$10.85. Most of the workers were earned \$10.00.

Today the workers, recognizing the situation, are proceeding with the building of the united front in every country in the struggle for their rights and against fascism and war. Together with the farmers, middle class and white collar workers, they are building the United Front. This in the United States,

MAY DAY UNITY IN ACTION



Thousands turned out at the united front May Day rally last year in Allentown, Pa. Part of the demonstration is shown above.

Labor's Fighters Behind the Bars

By ROSE BARON

While the working-class of the world this year celebrates the 50th May Day—in the United States under a united front banner in scores of cities, with more trade-unions and other working-class organizations participating than in many years—there is one group, a growing one, composed of some of the best proletarian fighters, who cannot join their brothers in the streets on May 1. These are the working-class fighters who are in jail.

The bodies of our political prisoners are hemmed in by stone walls, on May Day, but their hearts are in the streets. Their ears cannot hear the tread of the united march, but they know.

Behind the Bars
May Day behind prison walls. May Day with loved ones in jail. May Day with the father who fought so hard, on other May Days, dead, a martyr in labor's cause, murdered by the reaction.

In this country alone, we have in jail this year eighty-five political prisoners, serving long-term sentences. No one knows how many hundreds of thousands, anti-fascist and anti-imperialist fighters tortured are in the dungeons of Hitler, Mussolini, Chiang Kai-Shek, in the prisons of Cuba, Brazil, Bulgaria, Austria, and other countries of reaction.

Who is in jail this May Day, while the banners of labor for which they fought float over marching thousands in the streets?

In San Quentin prison, Tom Mooney spends his eighteenth year behind the bars. In the same jail, the five men among the eight Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism prisoners are held. They have just heard that their sentences have been set at periods varying from three to five years. The grim walls of that jail also confine, on May Day, seven of the eight Modesto Scalers Union members, framed and sent up for long terms on charges of "dynamiting."

J. B. McNamara
The eighth Modesto victim is in Folsom penitentiary, to which J. B. McNamara, oldest political prisoner

in the world, 25 years in jail, was recently transferred. There, too, is Warren K. Billings, framed with Mooney, Matt Schmidt, John Cornelison, old-time fighters in labor's battles, are also in San Quentin.

In other prisons throughout the country are two more leaders sentenced for "criminal syndicalism," ten more framed on "dynamiting" charges. More than a score who have been charged with the classic frame-up of the South—rape. Others are charged with murder, and among these are those gallant leaders of the New Mexico coal-miners, framed for trade-union unity, Juan Ochoa, Manuel Avitia, and Leandro Velardo of Gallup.

Two of the women sentenced to one to 14 years in the Sacramento case are in the State Prison for Women at Tehachapi, California (one is out on bail) where Louise Todd is serving a similar term for an election technicality.

These eighty-five long-term prisoners are only those whose terms are from one year to life. Throughout the United States there are thousands of prisoners, arrested for their part in labor's struggles, or serving terms shorter than one year.

Wards of I.L.D.
The long-term prisoners alone have left fifty-six wives, twenty dependent mothers, and 275 dependent children, outside, waiting for their breadwinner and father to come home.

These are the wards of the International Labor Defense. For them, and for the anti-fascist and anti-imperialist prisoners abroad, the I.L.D. in New York and other cities will sell live roses on the streets on May Day—to send relief to the prisoners, help to their dependents, and assist the widows and orphans of labor's martyrs.

On this 50th May Day, the I.L.D., on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who support its work, sends greetings to all the political prisoners behind the bars of the jails of the world, and renews its pledge of struggle—THEY will give their FREEDOM, GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT.

Tampa Police Split in Trial Of Floggers

Rising Mass Hatred Against Klan Is Reflected in Court

BARTOW, Fla., April 30.—Florida's flogging trial has split the Tampa police department wide open. Warned by rising mass-hatred against Ku Klux terrorists, important police officials are publicly lined up against Joseph Shoemaker's murderer.

Today an ex-chief detective, yesterday a police lieutenant, testified against seven former colleagues, now before the Bartow bar in the fatal kidnap rape case.

Today former chief detective Bush testified that Chief of Police Tittsworth, one of the defendants, asked him last December not to report evidence Bush had obtained against Sergeant "Smitty" Brown and C. W. Carlisle, two other defendants.

Heard Cries
Giving evidence against his fellow-officers, Bush said he heard loud "howling" from the pavement, while he was upstairs at police headquarters. Hurrying down he saw Brown and Carlisle slamming an automobile door, and walking away from the curb with smiles, as the car left.

That was the time, other witnesses testified, that Shoemaker, Rogers and Poulton were being abducted. They had just been officially "released" after being investigated on a charge of "Communist" activities.

"Tittsworth blew up, when I asked him to get a warrant for the arrest of Brown and Carlisle," the detective testified. "Said he wouldn't do it. He told me not to tell. That was the end of the investigation he asked me to make."

Bush reported another white-washing attempt.

"Why did you not tell about Brown and Carlisle when you testified before the Aldermanic Investigation Committee?" asked defense counsel Whitaker. "Because the police committee was trying to cover the whole thing up for the department," answered Bush.

Names Erased
Other witnesses including police Lieutenant Ebdings, had previously testified to the department's efforts to hide the identity of McCaskill, planted as police spy among the modern Democrats.

Booked correctly under his own name after his arrest with Shoemaker and the rest, McCaskill's name later disappeared from police records. Records produced in court showed that the name "Sauls" had been written in over a crude erasure.

Flooding another state witness too hard chief defense counsel Pat Whitaker got a shock.

Asking the witness, John Riegel, a war veteran, why he also had not testified fully before the Aldermanic Committee, Riegel repeated his answer of the day before.

"I was scared."

"Of whom?" scoffed Whitaker. "Of that underworld bunch. You know who they are."

YOUR HEALTH

—By—
Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

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

Vitamins for Children
D. S. Paterson, N. J., writes:—"Does a six-year-old child, getting a full diet of milk, eggs, meat, fish, fruit, juices, vegetables, cheese, butter, whole wheat bread, etc., and in good health, need cod-liver oil, or is it just a waste of money? I am giving her two teaspoons full daily now."

YOUR question is not as easy to answer as it may appear on the surface. Cod-liver oil and orange juice should be given during the first two years of life. Growth is relatively very rapid and the need for larger amounts of vitamins essential.

Beginning with the third year of life, children who are fortunate enough to be in a position to receive and eat a well-balanced diet of milk, eggs, butter, cream, fresh fruit and vegetables, etc., do not require the addition of cod-liver oil. However, if a child eats poorly and consequently may not eat sufficient quantities of the foods rich in vitamins, or if poverty forces a mother to give the child an inadequate diet (which is a very common occurrence nowadays), then cod-liver oil must supplement the diet.

However, there is arising a dangerous situation at the present time as far as the vitamin content of the foods goes. Under the present economic system, with the profit-motive as the driving force in our society, the food dealers are resorting to methods of collection of food and its ripening which decrease the food value of the products. Vegetables and fruits are not picked ripe but are collected in an unripe state so as to allow for sufficient time for transportation and marketing, etc. These products, however, increase in vitamin content as they ripen so that if picked prematurely they contain decreased amounts of vitamins, depending upon their state of maturity. There is, therefore, grave danger that our supply of vegetables and fruits may be deficient in vitamins.

Another consideration in regard to cod-liver oil is that some feel that it has beneficial value other than that due to its vitamin A and D effects. The truth of this statement still awaits conclusive proof.

Addresses wanted: E. Hogan, Brooklyn; L. J., New York; H. M., Bronx; P. Greenspan, Brooklyn; Ruth Berber, New York; E. Glasser, Brooklyn.

Overtime Pay Ordered

HOLLYWOOD, April 30 (P.P.)—California Industrial Welfare Commission has investigated Republic Studios, ordered them to pay women employees overtime cash instead of compensating with free time as has been their past custom.

The Ruling Claws

By Redfield



"Don't Wait Up for Me, Pierpont!"

TUNING IN

WZAP-600 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-740 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

- 6:15-WZAP-Contessa Orchestra
- 6:30-WZAP-Presagio News
- WOR-Terry and Ted-Sketch
- WJZ-Press-Radio News
- WABC-Press-Radio News
- WZAP-Balloon Parade
- WJZ-Have You Heard? Office of Education Project
- WABC-Blue Flames Quartet
- 6:45-WZAP-Billy and Betty-Sketch
- WOR-News, Sports Review
- WABC-Local Thomas, Commentator
- WZAP-Retiree of the Mounted
- 7:00-WZAP-Anna N. Andy
- WABC-Virginia Merrill, Songs
- WJZ-Niela Goodell, Songs
- 7:15-WZAP-Uncle Ezra-Sketch
- WOR-Burton Orchestra
- WABC-Mario Coal, Baritone
- WZAP-Concert Orchestra
- 7:30-WZAP-Conc. Howard
- WOR-Shelton, Comedy, McDonough Orchestra; Peg La Centra, Songs
- WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch
- WZAP-Luna and Abner-Sketch
- WABC-Armida, Songs, Pierre Le Kreun, Songs
- 7:45-WZAP-Mildred Dillme-Hart
- WOR-Booka Booka, Commentator
- 8:00-WZAP-Bourdon Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, Soprano, Revelers
- WABC-Variety Music
- WOR-Five-Star Final-Sketch
- WZAP-Lady Counselor-Sketch With Irene Rich
- WABC-Horton Orchestra; Walter Wolf, King, Narrator; Beatrice Little, Comedienne
- 8:15-WZAP-Undercurrent of the News; Bruce Oliver
- 8:30-WZAP-Jimmy Matern-Sketch
- WZAP-Eva Taylor, Weber, Pres
- WOR-American Federation of Musicians Union, on "Destruction of Culture by the Nazis"
- 8:45-WZAP-Blyton Orchestra
- WABC-Orca, Songs, E. Higgins, Carlotta Fontelle, Contralto, Elizabeth Lennox, Contralto, Helen Orch
- WZAP-Donald Harlow's Orchestra
- 9:00-WZAP-Lyman Orchestra, Frank Munn and Bernice Claire, Songs
- WOR-The Witch's Tale
- WZAP-Renaissance Quintet
- WABC-Hollywood Hotel-Sketch; Songs From Dearheart, With Betty Davis
- 9:45-WZAP-Court of Human Relations
- 8:45-WEVD-Clementine, with Flood and Tornado Relief-Charlotte Ryan, soprano, Edward Nathan and Miss O'Malley, speakers
- WOR-To Be Announced
- WZAP-Waring Orchestra
- 10:00-WZAP-Dance Music To 10 A.M. Lanny Ross, Tenor
- WOR-Front-Page Drama
- WZAP-Cerise Carnival
- WABC-Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Heatherston, Baritone; Rhythm Singers; Ray Thompson Girls Quartet
- WEVD-Marilyn Mayer, Songs
- 10:15-WOR-Concert Orchestra, Cesare Soro, Conductor; Soloists
- WEVD-Symposium on the Danes
- 10:30-WZAP-Martin Talle, Soprano; Koestler Orchestra
- WABC-Redman Orchestra
- WZAP-March of Time-Dram
- WEVD-Dr. I. T. Broadwin, on "Aids in Understanding Children"
- 10:45-WZAP-May Daze-Sketch
- WABC-To Be Announced
- WEVD-Young America Speaks
- 11:00-WZAP-Talk-Gertrude E. Holmes
- WOR-News, Dance Orchestra
- WZAP-News, Levant Orchestra
- WABC-Redman Orchestra
- 11:15-WZAP-King's Jesters Quartet
- WZAP-Negro Male Quartet
- 11:30-WZAP-News, Hines Orchestra
- WOR-Dance Music To 1:30 A.M.
- WZAP-Coleman Orchestra
- WABC-Bob Crosby Orchestra
- 11:45-WZAP-Talk-Gertrude E. Holmes
- 12:00-WZAP-Busse Orchestra
- WZAP-Shander, Violin; News Orch
- WABC-Dumaine Orchestra
- WEVD-Midnight Jambores
- 12:30-WZAP-Lewis Orchestra
- WABC-Lombardo Orchestra

WOMEN OF 1936

—By—
Ann Rivington

THIS is a column for the First of May. As I write this, the First of May has not yet dawned, but this is a column for the day of challenge. Because my heart is beating in unison with the hearts of the millions as my feet will march tomorrow in unison with their marching feet. The challenge of the First of May is also a promise of the victorious dawn to come when the system of profits will have been broken away like the shell of a growing nautilus, and the power of the workers will be building a workers' world.

Tomorrow I will march with great joy, and my reason is three-fold. Because I, too, am a member of the working class. Because I am a woman. And because I am a mother.

As a woman, I have even a larger interest in the challenge of May First. The few who run our system for their profit and make that profit from the sweat and blood of the many, have special reasons for holding women under a double burden of slavery and oppression. If women, along with the young and certain racial groups, can be kept in an inferior position, it is possible to pay them even less for their work, to make even greater profit from it. By doing so, it is in turn possible to cut the general level of wages.

IN SOVIET RUSSIA, where the workers run the government for themselves, women are free and equal. In addition, their special needs are protected by maternity insurance, vacations with pay at the time of childbirth, birth control knowledge, a universal system of nurseries for their children, which make of their freedom and equality a real thing, and not bitter mockery. Bearing in my thoughts the life of the women of Soviet Russia, as I would carry a banner, I will march May First.

As a mother, too, I feel the challenge of May First, and look towards its promise. My child is not old enough for her tiny legs to carry her in the parade tomorrow. But I will be marching for her, with ardor, looking forward towards that Soviet America in which she will be a free and equal citizen.

AND now for one look backwards on the First of May, in a poem by Rea Martin, which she calls "Offering for the First of May." Garlands of roses, bathed in deep blood red; Remindful of toilers who fought and bled And died for the cause that continues today. Deep red the roses; each petal a drop Of blood which the Haymarket martyrs gave. When they boldly marched with the sixteen-hour slave Demanding eight hours and the union closed shop! We pause at their graves while the flowers are laid— Myriads are gathering from hill and plain From city and town, with tool and with spade; Raised fists of black and white through wind and rain: The vast mass with an offering of blood-red shade In unity to pledge: "We march again!"

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May Day Is a Day of International Solidarity

By I. AMTER

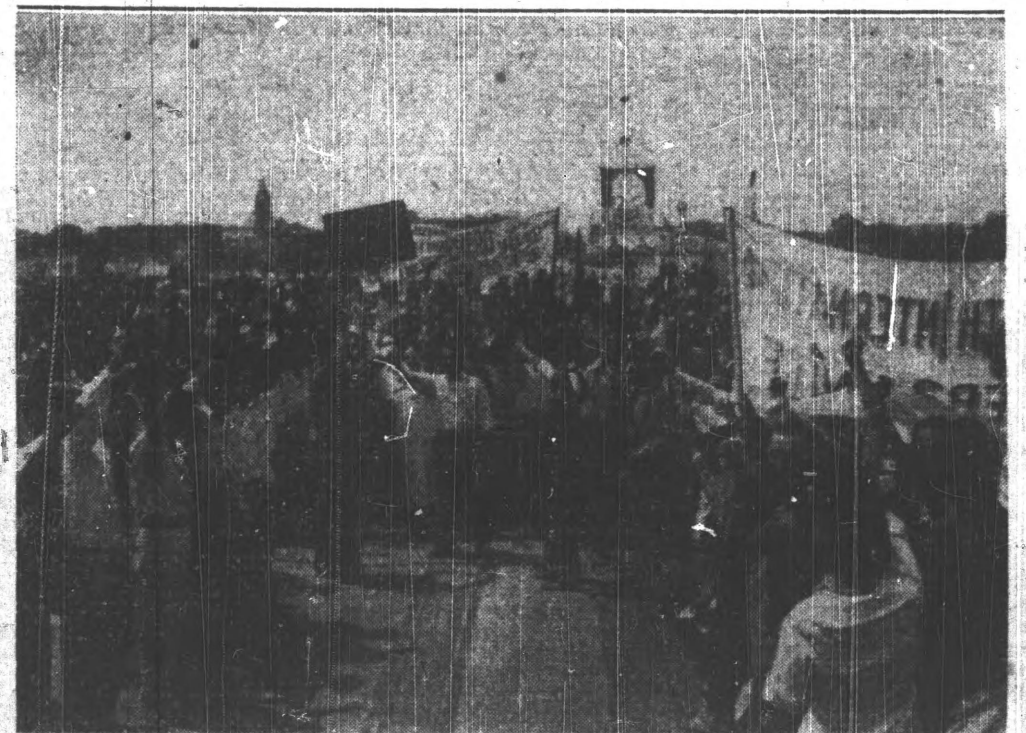
Today in every capitalist and colonial country, the workers are struggling against the conditions that oppress them. Here in the United States, as in other countries, they are struggling against hunger. There are at least twelve and a half million unemployed, according to the conservative figures of William Green, with relief being cut down. Is it any wonder that the workers' faced with desperation, are struggling for adequate relief, for jobs, for genuine unemployment insurance? The unemployed workers face the attacks of the Liberty League and the other reactionaries upon their wage standards, working hours and conditions, as well as the attempts that are being made to destroy trade union organization, and prevent organization of the unorganized.

Our democratic rights systematically are being curbed. The Federal government, yielding to the demands of the most reactionary capitalists, as represented through the Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers Association, fails to protect even the constitutional rights of the workers. On the contrary, it allows vigilante gangs, together with Hearst, Coughlin, Macfadden and the others, to carry on a vicious offensive against the rights of the workers.

Fascism rears its head. The Liberty Leaguers, not content with the profits that the big monopolists are making and recognizing that the workers are determined to fight, are pushing forward with all energy. War stands in the offing, as far as the United States is concerned, with war raging in Ethiopia and the Far East.

International Day of Struggle
Therefore, this year, as in 1886, the workers have every reason to express their international solidarity. The declaration of May Day and the carrying out of the strike on May 1, 1886, was regarded as a significant symbol on the part of the American workers. In 1889, the year of its founding, the Socialist International accepted May Day as the International working-class day of struggle and proclaimed it as such in every country in which there was a Socialist Party.

Today the workers, recognizing the situation, are proceeding with the building of the united front in every country in the struggle for their rights and against fascism and war. Together with the farmers, middle class and white collar workers, they are building the United Front. This in the United States,



Mexican and American workers demonstrate the International Solidarity of the working class on the International Bridge near Laredo, Texas. A section of the 3,000 workers who participated in the May First action last year.

takes the form of the Farmer-Labor Party.

The forces of imperialism unite against the toilers internationally. Even though the conflicts between the capitalist countries are sharpening because of the crisis and because fascism is developing in the various countries finds only one way out by means of war—nevertheless, in the struggle against the working class, the capitalists of all the countries unite their forces. Despite their conflicts, they are preparing to weld together their forces against the Soviet Union. In the Far East, in spite of the international contradictions, Japan, England, and the United States are ready to unite their forces against the growing Soviet power in China.

Western League of Nations
The United States is not disconnected from this. On the contrary, the war debts, the loans to the nations of Europe since the war, the shipment of war materials to Italy and Japan, the granting of United States business in China, and against Japan—in protection of the

Chinese people, but in order to get their booty out of the situation—are indications how international capitalism works against the interests of the people. In the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, American forces are prepared to crush the struggles of the people for independence. The proposals of Secretary of State Hull for the creation of a Western Hemisphere League of Nations is not in order to preserve peace, but to establish the oppressive leadership of American imperialism once and for all in the Western Hemisphere.

The interests of the workers, of the United States and of the oppressed peoples of the colonial and semi-colonial countries coincide. The struggle of the colonial peoples against fascism and the imperialist government is our struggle against the very same fascists and our imperialist government. Our struggle against the American imperialist government helps to strengthen the struggles and to win their freedom for the workers of the imperialist government and the fascists

who also are oppressing the American toilers.

Workers all over the world show their solidarity with workers who are on strike. The numerous strikes that have taken place in the United States—the general strike in the textile industry, San Francisco general strike, the strikes in Toledo, Terre Haute, Pekin, Akron, show that the workers are beginning to understand their relations to one another and express it in solidarity struggle in the form of the general strike. All over the world the workers instinctively feel drawn to the political prisoners who are thrown into the jails and dungeons in struggle in behalf of the working class. When war threatened in 1924, the British workers felt a close bond of solidarity with the Russian workers and formed the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Committee which prevented the British imperialists from making war on the Soviet Union.

The United Front
Today, with war threatening, international solidarity is being mani-

fested more and more. This has been expressed in the united front of Socialists and Communists and the proposed united front by the Communist International to the Socialist International. In spite of the efforts being made by the conservative and reactionary leaders of the Socialist International in various countries, especially in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, even such fascist countries as Austria and Italy, and to some extent in Germany, the united front has been built and is moving forward.

At the A. F. of L. convention where a group of conservative leaders were present, resolutions were adopted against Hitler fascism and against war.

Workers of the United States have built a labor chest for support of the oppressed in the fascist countries.

In the trenches soldiers, who are workers in the various countries, have fraternized and in many instances would have turned their guns against their oppressors if their class consciousness had been deepened and if they had not been terrorized by their officers.

Internationalism Greatest Asset
Today, with fascism menacing the whole world, with war as an international threat, the greatest asset we have is our internationalism. The imperialists and fascists are chauvinist-nationalists. The fascists have developed nationalism into a vicious national chauvinism, that is, a national hatred of one people against the other. They are doing everything in their power to destroy internationalism, and to brand it as the work of the enemies of the working class, of the people.

It is our duty on May Day to proclaim broad and loud that we are internationalists. We stand for the international brotherhood of the working class and of the oppressed people. This proclamation makes us strong and draws the workers into ever closer bonds of international solidarity, not merely in words, but in struggle.

The enemies of the Soviet Union declare that the building of socialism in one country represents "national" Communism, or as they viciously term it—"communo-chuvism." They declare that the Russian workers and peasants who love their country just as the Communists all over the world love their own country, are building up a nationalism similar to the nationalism of the fascists. This is a conscious lie. For it is the very building up of socialism in one country that furnishes us with a formidable power not only for educating the

workers as to the crimes and oppressions of capitalism, but also a power to assist the workers all over the world in their struggle against capitalism.

Solidarity of Workers of U.S.S.R.
The exemplary internationalism of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union has been proclaimed, not only through the leadership of the Bolsheviks under the guidance of Lenin and Stalin, but has been carried out in deeds. Wherever the oppressed exist, there the Russian workers and peasants show their deep concern. We have but to mention the British general strike in 1926 in support of which the Soviet trade unions extended financial aid. In the war of Italy against Ethiopia, it is the Soviet workers and peasants who have extended the largest material aid to the wounded. The Russian International Labor Defense has been in the front ranks gathering funds for the aid of political prisoners throughout the world.

It is true that Karl Marx stated that the workers have no fatherland. This was long before the Russian revolution. But in the establishment of the Soviet Union the workers have a fatherland. The borders of this fatherland must be extended—extended far beyond the Soviet Union. This can only come through the international revolutionary struggle against capitalism and for Soviet power.

May Day is the great day of international solidarity. We must express it not only in slogans and resolutions, but by mobilizing the workers on the basis of the broadest united front against fascism, in support of the colonial peoples, against the attacks upon the working class, for the rights of the Negro people, in aid of the political prisoners, against war. On this day we must declare that we support the Ethiopian people against Italian fascism, the Chinese people against the attacks of their own betrayers and Japanese imperialism, against Hitler fascism, which is preparing war against the Soviet Union. We must declare in no uncertain terms that we will support and defend the Soviet Union against the attacks no matter from which source they may come, both from the fascists and all imperialists who aim at the destruction of the Soviet Union, and from the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites and those Old Guard leaders in the social-democratic parties who mobilize the workers for destruction of Soviet power.

International solidarity is our greatest asset. Let's strengthen it. Let's build it into a mighty power that will destroy capitalism!

The Man in The Street

By CHARLES BRADFORD

"BROTHER," said the thin man, "could you give me a dime, sir?"
The man, whom the thin man called brother, hurried on, shaking his head.
The thin man waited. A woman came down the street.

"Miss," said the thin man, "Could you give me a dime to get something to eat with?"
"I don't have a dime," said the woman. She walked on.

The thin man went to the building and leaned against the wall. He passed his hand over his forehead. Then he saw another man coming down the street.

"Brother," said the thin man. But it was no good. The man walked faster and jerked his arms and was angry.

The thin man went back and leaned against the building again, and again he passed his hand over his forehead.

"Oh, my!" he said.
Another man came by. The thin man intended asking him. The thin man tried to get away from the building wall, but he was suddenly overcome with dizziness and was unable to leave the building wall. This man went by.

THE thin man covered his eyes. He said, "Now, wait a minute. I'll pass." He waited and it did pass.

Another man came walking down the street. "Mister—I'm starving," said the thin man.
"So am I," said the other. He walked on.

Right after this man, two young boys came down the street.

"Boys," said the thin man. "Boys—"
But the boys ran, looking over their shoulders at the thin man. They were badly frightened at the way the thin man looked.

A woman came by.
"Miss," said the thin man. "Would you give me a dime?"

"Oh!" said the woman. She was also frightened at the way the thin man looked. She hurried, trying to walk fast on her high heels.

The man went back to the building wall. He said, "No, I won't starve! Nothing like that will happen here on the street."
Again he was overcome by dizziness. He held his hand over his eyes. Then he struck himself in the head. He felt a little better.

A POLICEMAN came toward the thin man. The thin man saw him and moved on, walking unsteadily up the street to the corner and turning the corner. As he turned the corner he saw a young man.

"Sir," said the thin man. Suddenly the thin man saw two young men, both alike. He tried to dodge one and collided with the other and this one struck him on the jaw and knocked him to the sidewalk.

"What the hell!" said the young man.
The thin man looked up. Now there was only one young man.

"I'm sorry," said the thin man.
"You're drunk," said the young man.
The thin man got up quickly and avoided the gathering crowd.

He heard the young man say, "Want some more?" Then he heard the young man laugh.

THE thin man went into a restaurant. A young girl was at the cash register. The young girl was much like the thin man's daughter would have been—

The young girl separated and became two young girls, both looking at him suspiciously. This time the thin man waited, passing his hand over his forehead and striking himself on the head—after that, the young girl became one young girl again.

"I'm hungry—is there anything I can do to get something to eat—only want a little bread."

"See the cook," said the young girl. "Back there at the steam counter."

The thin man walked back to where the cook was carving a pork roast. Food! There was a pork roast. There was a beef roast. There was a ham—

"Mister," said the thin man. "Is there anything I can do to get something to eat?"

The cook looked up. "Get out!" he said. "Get out now!"

"It smells so good," said the thin man shaking his head. "That one on the end must be a ham or something—ain't that a ham, mama?"

The thin man spoke as if someone was at his side.

"Get!" said the cook.
"Mama," said the thin man to the imaginary person at his side, "give me some of that ham, please."

"I'll call the cops," said the cook. "Hey, girl—call the cops to get this nut!"

THE thin man smiled at the imaginary person at his side and reached through the steam counter window for the cook's knife. The cook snatched the knife out of the thin man's reach.

"Did you say you wanted me to carve the ham, mama?" said the thin man.

"Cops," bawled the cook. "Police!"

The thin man smiled his vacant smile at the imaginary person. "I'll say grace," he said. Then the thin man bowed his head and mumbled grace.

After that the thin man raised his head and said, "Start it around mama—"

When the police arrived the thin man was sitting in the corner of the restaurant. He no longer spoke. Even when the police asked his name, he only smiled inanely at them.

"Where do you work?" said another officer to the thin man. At this the thin man's face lit up—he seemed to know about things now.

"At the Pacific Foundry," he said. "I've worked for father and son at the Pacific Foundry. Twenty years—twenty—"

The inane smile returned. After that he only smiled and spoke of ham.

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LITTLE LEFTY



Songs to Sing While Marching

You Know the Melodies -- Here Are the Words

THE INTERNATIONAL

Arise ye prisoners of starvation
Arise ye wretches of the earth.
For justice thunders condemnation,
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chains shall bind us
Arise ye slaves, no more in thrall.
The earth shall rise on new foundations
We have been taught, we shall be all.

MAY FIRST

Leave your tools, leave your desk, leave your farm!
This is May First, the day we must show
That we stand side by side, strong as steel,
Strong in resisting the fascist advance.
From the shops, from the fields, from the school,
Like a torrent united we come.
Down with war, fight for bread! Strike for peace! Strike!
We are mighty, advancing as one.
Stop the wheel and the steel, drop the plow!
Take your place in our ranks on this day,
Singing proudly our voices as one
Sing as we march on this first day of May!
Keep in step, banners high, voices clear!
Hail the crowd surging into the square!
Rain or shine, we keep on towards the day
Our cause shall have won everywhere.

INTO THE STREETS MAY FIRST!

Into the streets, May First!
Into the roaring square!
Shake the midtown towers!
Crash the downtown air!
Come with a storm of banners,
Come with an earthquake tread,
Bells, ring out of your bellies,
Red flag, leap out of your red!

THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS SHALL NOT DIE!

Workers, farmers, Negro and white,
The lynching bosses we must fight.

SOLIDARITY FOREVER

The workers learned their lesson now
As everyone can see.
The workers know their bosses are
Their greatest enemy.
We'll fight and fight until we win
Our final victory,
For One Big Solid Union.

THE SCARLET BANNER

Arise you workers, fling to the breezes,
The Scarlet Banner, the Scarlet Banner:
Arise you workers, fling to the breezes,
The Scarlet Banner triumphantly.

THE PREACHER AND THE SLAVE

Long haired preachers come out every night
Try to tell you what's wrong and what's right,
But when asked how about something to eat,
They will answer in voices so sweet.

COMINTERN

Rise up fields and workshops, come out
workers, farmers!
To battle march onward, march on world
stormers!
Eyes sharp on your guns, red banners unfurled
Advance proletarians to conquer the world!

RED FRONT

Left, left, left,
The drums, hear the drums' steady play,
Left, left, left,
Red workers are marching today,
We march, let no one hinder, we will pass,
We carry the flag of the working class
In the face of our class enemy,
We ask no quarter, they shall not turn us back,
We're standing ready for the final attack,
On our enemy the bourgeoisie.

THE SCARLET BANNER

Arise you workers, fling to the breezes,
The Scarlet Banner, the Scarlet Banner:
Arise you workers, fling to the breezes,
The Scarlet Banner triumphantly.

THE SCARLET BANNER

We face the danger—the rebel faces
The Scarlet Banner, triumphantly!
(Chorus)
Arise you workers, your chains of slavery
Will vanish under the Scarlet Banner
Come rally 'round it, come show your
bravery.
The Scarlet Banner, triumphantly!
(Chorus)

HOLD THE FORT

We meet today in freedom's cause
And raise our voices high!
Join our hands in Union strong
To battle or to die!

RED FRONT

Left, left, left,
The drums, hear the drums' steady play,
Left, left, left,
Red workers are marching today,
We march, let no one hinder, we will pass,
We carry the flag of the working class
In the face of our class enemy,
We ask no quarter, they shall not turn us back,
We're standing ready for the final attack,
On our enemy the bourgeoisie.

Art Against War

By Jacob Kainen

PREPARE yourselves for an unmitigated rave. For the first time in quite a while I have seen an exhibition where criticism is overwhelmed and where panegyric becomes a necessary form of description. I am mindful of how distressing the ecstatic method of criticism can become (I read the music columns in the metropolitan dailies) and so will spare you the adjectives and the exaltation. The exhibition put on by the American Artists' Congress at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, has such a terrific punch that any bohoose flowers of rhetoric fall far short of approximating the chilling reality and naked clarity of the horrors of war and Fascism. This exhibition of cartoons, drawings and prints of the great graphic masters, past and present, is an urgent call to action to combat these scourges.

It is useless to particularize when confronted with three solid floors of material ranging from the nineteenth century to the present. At the same time a roster of the artists represented will convey some idea of the range of this show.

ALBRECHT DURER'S magnificent engraving, "The Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which is still being imitated in various forms, is on view. This vision of the horrors of war, famine, pestilence and death has persisted through more than four centuries, a testimony to the power of the printed image. Peter Brughe's rare engraving, "Battle of the Penny Sates and the Strong Boxes," will make contemporary surrealists open their eyes to a richer and more concrete fantasy. The old Frenchman, Jacques Callot, is represented by six etchings from the "Miseries and Misfortunes of War" series, and the great Goya has no less than eleven prints of the unlovely details of slaughter on the battlefield. And, we must remember, it required more courage in those days to register a protest against war than it does right here today.



Antonio Pesenti, Professor at the University of Sassari, condemned to 24 years imprisonment for having taken part in the Italian Anti-War Congress held in Brussels last October.

MUSIC

By M. M.

ALEXANDER DAVIDENKO was born in 1889 and died May Day, 1934, the greatest of all composers who have written for mass audiences. He wrote numerous songs, solo songs, a capella choruses, an opera, "1905," in collaboration with the composer B. Shkhebtzer, and an unfinished symphony, "Red Square."

Hanns Eisler, a master of mass song writing, considers Davidenko's songs to be models of the form, and significantly points out that their effective performance does not require a piano accompaniment. (Cf. Davidenko's "First Red Cavalry" and "Budenny's Red Cavalry," which are immensely popular in this country.)
Davidenko's works are on revolutionary subjects, especially subjects connected with the Civil War, and are not only comprehensible to mass audiences, but also suitable for mass performance. Their consequent simplicity and directness characterize his musical style.
On May 3rd, one of Davidenko's most famous compositions will be performed for the first time in America by the New Singers, the "Street Agony" written for chorus, tenor solo and accordion accompaniment, a dramatic representation of an episode from the revolution of 1905.

In Fascist Dungeons

IN THE DUNGEONS OF MUS-SOLINI, by Carlo Rossi, 32 pp. pamphlet, published by the Italian Patronati, 799 Broadway, Room 610, New York, 5c.

By ELIZABETH LAWSON
INTERNATIONAL solidarity has made the problems and sufferings of the working-class of one country the intimate concern of the workers and liberals of every nation. The lynching of an unknown Negro in Mississippi today, can arouse protest tomorrow in China and Japan. The story of Scottsboro has been told in every language. The name of Tom Mooney is almost as familiar and as beloved in Greece and in Spain as in California.
The American workers, in their turn, have rendered service to the working-class and anti-fascist fighters of the five continents of the world. They swelled the protest that set free Dimitroff and his comrades; they have enlisted in the struggle for the liberation of Thaelmann; they are demanding from the Brazilian authorities the release of Luis Carlos Prestes, who is threatened with the bloody fate that overtook Victor Barron. To how many anti-fascist fighters in Germany was the tearing down of the Swastika from the liner Bremen in New York a source of new inspiration?

THE movement of the American workers to aid the political prisoners of Italy has taken organizational form in a committee with headquarters in New York, called the Italian Patronati. This committee has just published a pamphlet entitled "In the Dungeons of Mussolini." The pamphlet was written by a man who signs himself Carlo Rossi. That is not his real name. Rossi is a prominent anti-fascist who spent over ten years in the dungeons about which he writes. Today he is out of jail and back in the direct struggle against the Italian fascist dictatorship.

Romain Rolland, the great French writer, has written that the savage terror unleashed by the Nazis in Germany has for the time being put in the shade the atrocious deeds of the Italian fascists. But the anti-fascists of the world have not forgotten the political prisoners of Italy. As Rolland—now an active fighter on the revolutionary front—wrote in his plea for the liberation of the victims of Mussolini's terror: "We are not of those whom the German assassins can cause to forget about Matteotti."
The brief space of his 32-page pamphlet, Rossi gives us a glimpse, at least, of the torments endured by the leaders of the Italian working-class and anti-fascist movements, in the course of their illegal fight against the fascist regime. "In the ancient citadels of feudal and papal tyranny," writes Rossi, "in the underground vaults where feudal princes and popes tortured the best people of their epoch, as well as in the modern penitentiaries established by the bourgeoisie, the Italian fascists are slowly torturing to death hundreds upon hundreds of revolutionary anti-fascists, mostly Communists. They are the iron-cast fighters who will be better bent nor broken. They endure, in their century-old traditions of the struggle against religious, national and social oppression."
The pamphlet goes on to cite the records of imprisonment and torture: the thousands tried by the "Special Tribunals" and the ordinary courts; the piling up of a total of tens of thousands of years of prison and exile; the torments of solitary confinement and starvation; the refinements of torture which the jailers have invented, such as strapping prisoners tightly to a bed until they suffer from numberless subcutaneous hemorrhages.
With the initiation of the robber war against Ethiopia, a fresh wave of terror swept Italy, victimizing new sections of the population which protested and struggled against Mussolini's imperialist aggression.
Assistance to the political prisoners of Italy is one of the important defense tasks on the order of the day. The Italian Patronati has done a creditable job in publishing Rossi's little pamphlet at this time.

Dorothy D. Bromley To Speak Against War At Anti-War Luncheon

Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, Editor of the Women's page of the New York Evening World-Telegram, will speak at the luncheon of the United Citizens Committee for the American League Against War and Fascism, at the Astor Hotel, on Wednesday, May 6.
Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Dorothy Chertak, 112 East Nineteenth Street.

Questions and Answers

Question: How could a socialist America produce when the motive of profits is abolished? Doesn't socialism create a new class of officials and bureaucrats?—R.F.N.

Answer: We expect our socialist factories to produce at top speed, because the "profit motive" has been eliminated. That famous old profit motive, which used to open up factories in the youth of capitalism, operates in modern times mainly to close them down. The administrative apparatus of a socialist economy can never become a new ruling class, because it lacks that private ownership, that monopoly of the means of life of the masses, which is the foundation of class divisions in society.

The profit motive is never anything else than that motive of a small group of owners, as owners, to allow their property to be used by the great mass of non-owners for production, in the expectation of realizing an increasing proportion of the product as profit. The motive of those who do the producing never was, is not, and can never be, a "profit motive" but exists only in spite of profit and in constant antagonism to profit. The removal of profit under socialism releases the constructive human motives to labor from their greatest handicap.

What are the human motives to labor? The most primitive and almost the only ones under capitalism are the fear of hunger and want, the desire to escape poverty and starvation. Under capitalism, the highest development of this motive is the ambition to rise, by hard labor, out of the laboring class into the petty-bourgeoisie. Under socialism, this most primitive motive will be applied mainly in the remaking of bourgeois elements into workers, as in the slogan "He who does not work, neither shall he eat." For the main mass of workers, socialism introduces new motives, social motives, the motives of social emulation, the honor and heroism of producers serving society and not private profit-takers.

Under socialism, labor becomes more and more of a privilege instead of a burden; it carries with it its own rewards, of which the material aspect becomes less and less important, the aspect of social recognition becomes more and more dominant.

And what a gigantic motive power for society is this new motive of socialist labor! What an expansion of the human powers is brought about by it!

Already the Soviet Union has given us a few glimpses into the profound revolution in human nature that is brought about by the operation of this new motive in human activity.

This answer is abridged from a section of the chapter "A Glimpse of Soviet America" in the book "What Is Communism?" by Earl Browder, 244 pages, 50 cents at bookstores or from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

LIFE and LITERATURE

THE NEW C. I.

THE latest issue of The Communist International, just off the press, contains a wealth of material on new developments in the revolutionary movement. Among the splendid articles are "The Victory of the People's Front in Spain," an article on the Eighth Congress of the Communist Party of France, by Andre Marty; "The Truth About the Mensheviks," by P. Lang; "Heroes of the Anti-Fascist Struggle in Italy," by Giuseppe Amoretti; "The Opponents of the United Front in England," by J. R. Campbell, and a splendid article on "Luis Carlos Prestes, Hero of the Brazilian People," which vividly describes his rise as a beloved leader of the toiling masses in Brazil and his arrest and torture by the serpent, Vargas, bloody oppressor of the people.

PALESTINE AND ZIONISM

TWO pamphlets of vital interest at the present time of bloody struggles in Palestine are Paul Novick's Palestine: The Communist Position, price five cents, and Zionism Today, price ten cents. Showing how Zionism harnesses to its own chariot the deep-felt yearnings of an oppressed people for national liberation, while at the same time acting as a tool and support of British imperialism, these two pamphlets are powerful levers for raising the political understanding of thousands of Jewish workers who see in Zionism the road to emancipation. Special efforts should be made to bring these important works into organizations and trade unions with Jewish membership.

MAY IS YOUTH MONTH!

DURING May a great number of pamphlets should be brought into youth and student organizations. Among these are Youth and Fascism, by O. Kuusinen, price five cents; Shovels and Guns, by Laswell, price three cents; Youth Demands Peace, by Jim Lerner, price five cents; An American Boy in the Soviet Union, by Harry Eisman, price ten cents; United We Stand for Peace and Socialism, by Gil Green, price ten cents; Youth in the World War, by V. Motyleva, price five cents; Youth Marches Toward Socialism, by Wolf Michal, price 10 cents; Building a New World, by V. Chomadonov, price five cents, and many others. The youth themselves should be the driving force behind the distribution of these pamphlets.

THE MAY "PARTY ORGANIZER"

THE May issue of the "Party Organizer" brings real political leadership and guidance to our membership. No Communist should miss this splendid number. Here are some of the articles: "How to Keep and Train New Party Members," an important contribution by Sam Don; "Communists On the Radio in Ohio"; Building Party Branches in the City of Boston, by George Blake; "Experiences of a Full-Time Training School in a Mining Center," by S. K.; "Transforming the Branches Into Live Fighting Organizations," a vital article by Max Steiner; and many others, covering many of the problems facing units and branches today. Build the Party by reading the "Party Organizer."

RELIEF

HEARINGS on the Marcantonio Bill, H. R. 11186, will take place on May 4th before the Congressional Committee on Labor. This bill, endorsed by the Workers Alliance and hundreds of other workers organizations, must be popularized through the use of leaflets and work standards, price five cents, which contain the text of the bill and an introduction by Herbert Benjamin, fighting leader of the unemployed workers. Members of the Workers Alliance, in particular, should make every effort to distribute this pamphlet among the unemployed and workers organizations.

We March Today for Bread, Peace and Freedom

DEMONSTRATIONS ON GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF MAY DAY ARE BEACONS TO ENDURING UNITY OF WORKING CLASS

GREETINGS, May Day Marchers!
The streets of the entire world ring out today with your message "Peace, bread and freedom."

In your footsteps are heard the echo of those marching feet of the first May Day of fifty years ago—1886—when American labor threw down its tools and struck for the eight-hour day.

Buoyed up by the victories of the past, you take to the streets on this Golden Anniversary of the first May Day, confident that the unity of all toilers can defeat the enemies that lie in your path.

The danger of war is great—greater today than ever since 1918, with Hitler-fascism and Japanese militarism burning to drench the world in blood again.

The danger of fascism is great—even here in the

United States, a country born in the revolutionary struggle for liberty. In the very name of "liberty," the American Liberty Leaguers are plotting to destroy every constitutional right of the people.

Hunger, too, is greater today than ever in the richest country in the world, as Roosevelt listens to the threats of the reactionaries, but has hardly an ear for the cries of the unemployed and the small farmers.

But while the monsters of war, fascism and hunger are more powerful today than ever before, your May Day, too, is more powerful this year than ever. On this Golden Anniversary of the first May Day, the possibilities of maintaining peace and defeating fascism are golden too.

Look about you. May Day in the Soviet Union today is the May Day of the first socialist nation—170,000,000 strong—dedicated to the cause of peace, extending a helping hand to the working people of the rest of the world.

May Day in France and Spain today are the May Days of two successful People's Fronts—marching from victory to victory in the battle with fascism.

May Day here in the United States today is a May Day of the beginning of unity that one year ago seemed very far off. Today, for the first time, city after city sees Communists, Socialists and the trade unions marching side by side for the 30-hour week without reduction in pay; for a powerful American Federation of Labor

based on industrial unionism, for complete equal rights for the Negro people and for all the other needs of a toiling population that has already known too much suffering.

Today's united May Day parades are a beacon flashing the word throughout the country that tomorrow can and must see permanent unity for 365 days of the year—a united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties—and a still more powerful united Farmer-Labor Party of the trade unions, of the Socialists and Communists, and of the organizations of the farmers, the Negroes and the middle class.

Forward, May Day marchers, to greater unity for peace, for freedom and for a socialist world!

Daily Worker

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

Why the Youth March

THOUSANDS of young men and women are marching today, many for the first time, in May Day demonstrations throughout the country. The young, but battle-scarred, veterans of the depression are marching for the desperate needs of the younger generation.

They are marching today for peace and security.

American youth, which showed its unmistakable opposition to war on April 22, will join with workers in shops and factories to march for peace.

They are marching today for a better life, without war, without depressions, without unemployment.

They march for the passage of the American Youth Bill which alone can help solve the immediate economic problems of the younger generation.

The voice of youth has become loud and urgent because young people have been breaking down the barriers of political differences to unite for their immediate demands.

On May Day youth will again show its unity. Workers and students will march side by side, together with older workers. In many cities young Communists and young Socialists will march together.

May Day, the international holiday of the working class, is fast becoming the holiday of American youth, uniting with the working class in the fight for its essential needs.

Trenton—What Next?

TRENTON'S army of unemployed has left the Assembly chamber, but the fight for relief of the unemployed has just begun in New Jersey.

Back in their home towns the 200 Workers Alliance members, who properly castigated in mock Assembly sessions the Republican and Democratic Party Assemblymen for their failure to supply aid to the jobless, should now become organizers of a stronger and greater united Alliance.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE "ARMY OF UNOCCUPATION" AN ORGANIZER!

This should be the slogan of the Alliance.

New locals of the Workers Alliance should now spring up in every town and city in New Jersey.

The action carried on so dramatically and militantly in Trenton should be spread throughout the state. Hundreds of local actions, demonstrations, mass meetings of unemployed would raise the fight for unemployment relief to new and unprecedented levels.

To the members of the Workers Alliance we say: Well done. You have found your strength in united action. But the relief coffers are still empty. You can force the rich to fill them, however, by increasing your strength. You can do that by:

1. Building a Farmer-Labor Party.
2. Strengthening and extending your united organization and intensifying mass action on a local scale.

Tax Maneuvers

NOW is the time when the "good President" begins to think of election votes—and Roosevelt is no exception.

His new tax measure touches the corporation while the people are supposed to think it is a relief.

Actually, treasury officials have already admitted that most corporations will have no higher taxes under the new bill. And the yield from undivided corporate surpluses has already been cut down to \$623,000,000 by the House Ways and Means Committee.

With the bill in the Senate Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau now wants Roosevelt's recommendation for processing taxes (a disguised form of sales tax) to be added to the measure. Nothing would better suit the fascist Liberty Leaguers and the United States Chamber of Commerce before whom Roosevelt always manages to retreat.

Meantime Senators should be wired that at least the little tax yield from corporations should be carried out, and that this processing tax business should be kicked out the window. A real progressive legislator has the opportunity now to bring forth the Communist proposals for an adequate tax program based upon the billions piled up in the past and present by the giant corporations—a program to relieve the crushing load of taxation on the people.

Paterson Silk Charter

THE Paterson Plain Goods Department, Local 1716, is to be complimented not only on its temporary victory in chancery court which enables it to hold its charter and maintain its existence but on its attitude toward the court itself.

The Paterson silk workers have been most unfairly treated by the international officialdom which has tried to club them into acceptance of a contract that deprives them of previously won privileges and lowers their standard of living.

In spite of this, in a statement just issued, Local 1716 reiterates that it will not try to settle this question outside of the union, that its court case is merely to compel attention of the international executive board and the convention, and that its appeal is to the membership and their elected officials.

The Paterson silk workers, though victorious in the court, declare their confidence, not in the chancery courts, but in their union.

Now let the union as a whole respond to this declaration. This is not just a dispute between Local 1716 and the Plain Goods Department on one side and the international officials on the other. It is the concern of the whole United Textile Workers Union. The example of the Dyers convention and Silk and Worsteds Conventions just held, commend themselves to the other departments and to all locals. Follow their example, and adopt resolutions in all locals and all departments, demanding that the Paterson charter be not lifted, and that the international executive board take up the case immediately.

8,000 Radio Workers

WHAT does the executive council of the American Federation of Labor say to the Philco agreement with the United Electrical, Radio and Television Workers of America?

This agreement, covering 8,000 radio workers in the great Philadelphia plants of that company, is a smashing demonstration of the value of industrial unionism. It hits in the head the splitting tactics of the executive council.

The union (closed) shop for ALL THE WORKERS IN THE PLANT, with decided gains for these workers, represents a victory for that strength and solidarity which industrial unionism brings.

The executive council has decided that the radio workers shall become members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as Class B members, without that autonomy which makes for unionization. The United Radio and Electrical Workers have stated that they are prepared to consider affiliation with the I.B.E.W., if their rights as a self-governing, industrially organized department are clearly safeguarded. **THEY WISH TO ASSURE NO TAMPERING WITH INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM.**

It is time that the executive council stop its horse-pity on matters of this kind, and take such measures as will insure a greater American Federation of Labor. We suggest that its members study the Philco agreement.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

The 'Armour Star' Fails to Show Way Out. Humor in Shop Papers.

THE March issue of the "Armour Star," combined Armour Worker and Armour Young Worker is very attractive. Technically, the job is very good and will no doubt attract a good deal of attention if properly distributed. We especially want to comment on the short stories and jokes which give a very readable and varied appearance to the paper. From this point of view, your paper is the best issued and by far better than many in the District. However, there are some weaknesses which we wish to call to your attention:

A few of the shop articles contain proper editorial comments which should guide the workers. It is not sufficient merely to record grievances and conditions. The workers must find answers in the shop papers which will show the workers the way out.

The comments and editorial notes are not sufficient. The Amalgamated Butcher Workmen of America is not mentioned. For example in the article "Bonus Man in Sweet Pickle Lies About Amount of Work Done" there is no comment or organizational conclusion. On the "Short Weighing and Adulteration," no comment or connection between the cheating of the consumers and the conditions in the shop. The most important shop article dealing with "Workers in Dry Sausage Cheated of Vacations" there is an editorial note dealing with the Company Union. Of course this is good since the biggest problem in the Armour plant is the company union, but we think that every opportunity should be used to bring the program of the Amalgamated Butcher Workmen of America to the workers. The union demand for vacations as the fighting point should have been contained in the conclusion. There is no contradiction between working in the company union and building genuine trade unions in the plant.

In future issues, care should be taken to editorialize the articles in such a way that the workers will know the Party position on the question raised and that we boldly bring the union before the workers as the means of solving some of their problems.

ANOTHER weakness in the paper is the handling of political material. The only political article is the one on war. Although this article is well written and not too long, it does not connect the war situation with the stockyards as a strategic plant in the event of a war. Generally our anti-war agitation is too general and abstract. The situation is actually very critical and the United States is not untouched. The article says nothing about the role of the U.S.A. and the neutrality smoke screen with which the huge war preparations are proceeding. You ask the workers to have their organizations adopt resolutions. That is too general. You should state that the resolutions should go to the Italian, German and Japanese Embassies to the U. S. A. State Department demanding that the government convert the war funds for Unemployment Insurance. The chief slogan that we use should be in the shop paper, namely, "Keep America out of war by keeping the world out of war." The positive slogan for "peace" is also missing from your article.

Chicago Agit-Prop Commission.

NOTE:—The light features in the Armour Star are very good. It is a pity that the review of the District Shop Paper committee does not mention them. There is plenty of humor in the pages of the "Armour Star." Besides the "Crack Wise and Otherwise" feature there is an attempt to present serious economic questions in a manner most acceptable to the workers.

Join the Communist Party

35 East 13th Street, New York

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME

ADDRESS

UNITE ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF LABOR'S HOLIDAY!



Letters From Our Readers

Impatient for Browder Radio Broadcasts—Urge Action

Port Angeles, Wash.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Our section is sponsoring a postcard campaign to help raise funds for the next Browder radio broadcast and to convince Station KSL that northwest workers do want to hear the leading American Communist over the air.

We are concentrating on Station KSL because every section of the northwest gets this station on most any set. We therefore propose to you that when contracting for the next broadcast you include KSL.

We further suggest that definite arrangements be made to have the broadcast announced over the entire Columbia network just preceding the "March of Time" program. More people tune in every night on this program than on any other. Also many turn the dial as soon as it is over and do not wait to hear the virtues of spearmin.

Finally, we propose that definite instructions be sent to which stations are contracted for to be published in the Daily and Sunday Worker at least one week in advance so that we can put out a leaflet to further popularize the event.

E. A.
Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed find \$2.35 for the Browder Radio Fund. May I suggest that a little more pep be created to finish this fund required to have Browder on the radio. This dribbling in of small amounts will delay it too long. What is necessary is more propaganda editorially.

B. G.

A Daily Calendar of News On Farmer-Labor Party

Glendale, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:
The column you have been running on May Day news is very good. Why not run one on the Farmer-Labor Party, the same way, giving the developments all over the country, from day to day. This would have a stimulating effect on all of us. Also it would make it easy for speakers to clip and have all the latest data in a table form.

S. T.

Janitor Asks for Expose Of 24-Hour Service

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Recently reading an article by a worker regarding janitors in apartment and tenement houses, I want to add my experiences. In many cases janitors pay rent of as much as one half, rendering 24-hour service a day. In many cases janitors care for two or more apartment houses with hot water or steam heat, getting as little compensation as \$5 a month to about \$30, depending on locality and work; and they are subject to abuse from tenants, agents and landlords.

Added to this, pure janitors' union may in some way not only expose conditions in behalf of workers who are so exploited that capitalist papers will not publish the truth.

R. F.

Impatient for Browder Radio Broadcast—Urge Action

Trenton, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Since Comrade Browder's speech on the radio, my wife has been asking me:

Why don't they put Earl Browder on the air every Sunday instead of Father Coughlin? Anybody can understand Browder, but nobody can understand Coughlin.

Now you will help immensely if you will explain this.
Browder represents workers. Coughlin represents Fascists.

TRENTON READER

A Dose of War Poison With Every Can of Coffee

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Last night Major Edward Boves presented over the microphone a Lieutenant General Bullitt who is director of a society to fight radicalism, promote "Americanism," etc. Recently he presented another army officer "whose work for the promotion of military preparedness is well known."

I have written to Chase and Sanborn Co. threatening a boycott and wish to recommend to Daily Worker readers that they too write and complain of this war propaganda.

J. M.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

War Danger on Eve of May 1 What's What in Austria Where There's Smoke

WHAT'S what in Austria, news, where the gravest danger in Europe on the eve of May Day seems to be developing, depends on whose news wire you're listening in on.

If you happen to connect with British news sources the burden is that the alarming news on the Austro-German border of troop concentrations on both sides and the danger of a Nazi putsch in Austria is highly exaggerated. London's reason for this tone? To soften the general alarm of the constant danger of Hitler driving the world to war.

Should you get the German version, you read that the accusation of Nazi troop concentrations on the Austrian border for an attempted invasion is French propaganda. Berlin claims that France wants to break the British away from supporting the Nazis and are exaggerating the danger of both a putsch and an invasion of Austria to achieve the "anschluss"—union of a Nazi Germany with a Nazi Austria. What's the reason here? To hide the fact that Nazi troops have been concentrating on the Austrian border to take advantage of the growing inner crisis of the Star-hemberg-Schuschnigg regime. Intensified by the Phoenix Insurance graft scandal.

AND when you get in on Rome's stories you hear that the Nazis are deliberately trying to aggravate the Austro-German relations in order to warn Mussolini that continued reliance on France as against Germany in the Ethiopian situation would cost him trouble in the key country of Austria. And the reason for this is that Mussolini wants to be ready to have his troops bolster the Star-hemberg Fascist dictatorship, or a Hapsburg restoration, if needed, in order to keep Italian hegemony in Austria.

Observers generally throughout Europe not connected with the Fascists are of the opinion that Hitler's next surprise move will be in the direction of Austria in order by that means to force the hour of decision for Europe nearer.

The fact is that Austria, like Poland, is entering into phase of very deep economic and financial crisis, with a toiling population that is beginning to express itself. In Austria the Socialists and Communists have established a firm united front. Unable to split the working class of Austria by concessions for a few who were to know no Fascism, the Heimwehr, a Fascist army leader, have called for more drastic measures against the workers.

The Austrian Nazis hope to catch some big fish in these troubled waters; and Hitler is moving up troops to help them. Whether Hitler will decide to act soon or not is difficult to say. Evidence from this distance shows that the German Fascists must take some new step and soon to speed war, if they are not stopped by the workers of the world.

The Goering-Schacht struggle is a reflection of the financial-economic crisis in the top strata of the Nazi ruling clique. They may decide to solve it in the Japanese fashion, that is by new border incidents. Hitler may think Austria the best point of attack at this moment. The growing Anti-Fascist Peoples Front gains in Spain and France are hateful signs to the Nazis, and they may want to act before the workers throughout the world follow in the train of these anti-Fascist marches.

Poland's extreme economic crisis, her departure from the gold standard, news of acute starvation, the rising strike wave and unemployed struggles, are warnings to the Nazis that their chief gateway to the Soviet border is becoming daily more hazardous.

FOR that reason behind the various streams of smoke, emanating from Austria, blowing in every direction, and fanned by confusing interest, there is some real fire. Not a single spot on the globe where the war danger exists, no matter in how minute form, can rest quiet for any length of time.

The nearest point between capitalist and worker war, Fascist crisis.

Whether it is in Austria, in Poland, or on the Manchurian-Mongolian-Soviet border, every step of the world's Fascist forces of the world.

Reasons for Industrial Unions

"These are the fruits of craft unionism, of a class-collaboration policy and lack of trade union democracy in the A. F. of L.: splitting the ranks of the workers; leaving the vast majority of them, both in the mass production industries and in the trades, unprotected and at the mercy of the employers' attacks; scabbery of unions against unions in strikes; fierce warfare between unions; working with the employers to dope out new schemes of eliminating hundreds of thousands of workers from their jobs; setting up bars between Negro and white workers; leaving the bulk of the women workers unorganized."—*Industrial Unionism* by Wm. Z. FOSTER.