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Lewis Holds C.I.O. Will Reject A. F. of L. Council Ultimatum

DRIVE PRESSED TO ORGANIZE DESPITE ORDER

Mine Unions Expected to Draft Reply Later in Week

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, predicted today that industrial unions will continue their organization drive despite an ultimatum by the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council to disband the committee.

Representatives of the Executive Council wrote to heads of the unions belonging to the Committee for Industrial Organization, asking that they dissolve it by June 3.

The letters were the latest move in the contest between supporters of the industrial union set-up, favored by the committee, and the craft unions, which the present A. F. of L. officers and Executive Committee support.

You may recall that President William Green was supposed to have delivered an ultimatum when he spoke before the United Mine Workers' convention last February.

The executive board of the United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, will meet today to discuss routine business.

Harrison, Bugniasz and Weber, mentioned in the above dispatch as having signed the ultimatum to the officials of nine international unions which are members of the C. I. O., are members of the special committee appointed by the executive council at Miami to work out the dissolution of the C. I. O.

The New York League for a Farmer-Labor Party announced yesterday from its headquarters at 159 West Forty-Ninth Street that it has accepted the invitation of the State Committee of the Farmer-Labor Association of Minnesota to take part in the national conference of third party supporters in Chicago this week-end.

Ellis Chabourne, secretary of the New York League and a member of the City Fusion Party, will be the delegate.

Soviets Will Enter Naval Pacts Only If Japan, Nazis Sign

U. S. S. R. Will Keep Eastern Defenses Equal to Japan's

(By Table to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 27.—The Soviet government will sign a naval pact with Great Britain only on condition that a corresponding treaty is signed between England and Germany and, no less important, that special attention be given to the situation on the Far Eastern borders of the Soviet Union in the course of the contemplated negotiations.

This viewpoint was today expressed in the leading editorial of the authoritative Journal de Moscou, French language newspaper published here, which is frequently quoted by the general European press on questions of Soviet foreign policy.

No Colonial Aspirations.—The editorial emphasizes that the Soviet Union, unlike capitalist countries like Japan and Italy, is not bent upon colonial expansion or upon forcing a revision of the world's colonies.

It is only with a view towards strengthening world peace that the Soviet Government consider every proposal made by any government for the abolition or restriction of armaments, the paper states.

Despite the limited character of the proposals for a naval pact made by the British Government, the Soviet Government nevertheless is inclined to negotiate such a treaty on the qualitative limitation of naval armaments because it is not eager to join in an armament race, says the Journal de Moscou.

Position in East.—Reemphasizing the two conditions set forward earlier as required for any Anglo-Soviet naval pact, the newspaper says that the Soviet Union is ready to sign a corresponding pact with Japan limiting naval armaments in the Far East.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union cannot agree to any steps which might lead to a situation where its defense strength in the Far East would be inferior to Japan's offensive forces as long as a corresponding pact with Japan is not realized.

Concluding this important statement, the editorial expresses the hope that Soviet naval negotiations with Great Britain will be the first step leading to more inclusive action not only for qualitative but also for quantitative limitation of armaments. In any case, the Soviet Union will continue as before to seek the real abolition of all armaments on sea, land and air.

Youth Marches for Peace In Demonstrations Saturday

Students and Working Youth in Many Cities Will Participate in Action of Peace Week

Youth groups throughout the country are preparing to march for peace in the United Youth Day demonstrations which are being held Saturday under the auspices of the American Youth Congress.

Permits for the demonstrations have been refused in Cleveland and New York. Park Commissioner Robert Moses of New York has refused to grant the Youth Congress the use of Washington Square Park.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 27.—More than 10,000 young people are expected to participate in the activities of Peace Week which is being observed here from May 24-31 under the auspices of the Peace Action Council and the New Haven section of the American Youth Congress.

The activities of the week will be climaxed by a parade Saturday followed by a mass meeting on the steps of the Center Church.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 27.—The Cleveland City Council has revoked the permission it granted the Youth Congress for the parades here Saturday.

NEWARK, N. J., May 27.—Young people here will demonstrate Saturday at 1 P. M. under the auspices of the Essex County Council of the American Youth Congress. The parades will assemble at Lincoln Park. A number of outstanding young trade union and church leaders have endorsed the demonstration.

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Britain Mobilizes Big Army Garrison to Tighten Rule

JERUSALEM, May 2.—Full martial law loomed throughout Palestine today as the Arabian revolt swept the important city of Jaffa, causing the hurried evacuation of all British citizens.

British officers, for the first time, continued to enroll Jewish colonists into the armed forces. Several Arab centers are already held under what virtually amounts to army rule.

The British military garrison, equipped with bombers, tanks and machine guns, is now the largest force mobilized in Palestine since the conclusion of the World War. Reinforcements are still coming in from Egypt. Nabulus and Gaza are now completely under the control of British Army tanks and machine gun corps.

Police searched all Arab dwellings at Petcha Tikvah while an official government bulletin declared that a battle is in progress between Arabs and police at Jaffa.

A curfew law, ordering all persons off the streets each night, is being strictly enforced at Jaffa. Gaza, Nabulus, Tulkarem, Safad and all railway centers.

GENEVA, May 27. (UP).—The League of Nations mandates commission opened its semi-annual session today with an examination of the underlying causes of class troubles in Palestine.

The agenda calls for a study of the problem of Jewish immigration to Palestine, which Arabs are protesting with general strikes and guerrilla warfare.

Marchese Theodoli of Italy was reelected president of the commission. He attended the session despite Italy's withdrawal from participation in League activities. Members of the commission are appointed in their personal capacity and do not represent governments.

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A National Menace

AN EDITORIAL

It's not a local infection. The poison of the Black Legion has spread to other states. The Boston Traveller reports activity of the terrorist group in Massachusetts. Officials of the murder organization reside—and carry on their bloody work—in Ohio. Activities have also been uncovered in Illinois and Indiana.

Clearly we have something that is more than a local situation. WE HAVE A NATIONAL MENACE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. TO CIVIL LIBERTIES IN THIS COUNTRY.

As such it must be investigated federally—by the United States Congress. Whether it is probed by Congress under the LaFollette resolution now before the Senate or by a new resolution is not important. But a sweeping investigation must be made, and made at once.

CONGRESS MUST SEEK TO GET AT THE ROOTS OF THE SITUATION. WHO ARE THE FINANCIAL BACKERS OF THIS TORTURE BODY? WHAT SINISTER FORCES STAND BEHIND THESE BAITERS OF COMMUNISTS, CATHOLICS, NEGROES AND JEWS? WERE MURDERS OF DETROIT UNION MEN INSPIRED BY THE LARGE OPEN SHOP MULTI-MILLIONAIRE AUTO BARONS?

What is the connection of the Black Legion with the Ku Klux Klan? These are questions for a Congressional committee to investigate. In addition to a Congressional investigation, the Daily Worker calls for the following steps:

1. Immediate action by the Department of Justice. The Black Legion is an interstate organization. Why, then, do not the highly-touted G-Men act? They have done some widely-publicized work in cases where millionaires were kidnaped. Why not some energetic work against the kidnapers and torturers of poor people?

7,500 Out Action Is Seen In Rand Tieup On Labor Party

Mass Picket Lines in Three States as Men Ask Pay Rise

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 27.—The Remington-Rand strikers, their numbers swelled now to 7,500, were started today when the company announced in financial journals that its profits for the past year were \$3,010,288, 72 per cent higher than the year before and the biggest profit the firm has made since 1930.

Clair Bellows, president of the Federal Union and Syracuse plant director of the joint protective board, announced that no members of the union would report back to work.

Pickets will take every lawful means to prevent other workers from returning," Bellows said. The union demanded a wage increase of 20 per cent, reinstatement of the 17 discharged union officials and assurance that the local plant would not be moved to Iliou. Present wages range from 45 to 60 cents an hour.

Reports from the other strike centers: Iliou and Tonawanda in New York State, Norwood and Marietta in Ohio, and Middletown, Connecticut, showed all plants of the Remington-Rand Company picketed today, all strikers standing firm, and various American Federation of Labor locals of skilled workers in the mills co-operating with the Rem-Rand Employees' Joint Protective Association and its boards.

There were 1,000 on the mass picket line at Norwood. (Continued on Page 2)

China Asks Withdrawal Of Troops

NANKING, May 27.—The Chinese government today rejected Japan's explanation of heavy Japanese troop movements in North China, and instructed its Tokyo embassy to make further vigorous protests to the Japanese government.

Faced with a Japanese move to separate North China north of the Yellow River from Nanking's jurisdiction, the Nanking government has demanded the withdrawal of the troops.

With Japanese troops pouring into North China from the sea and through the Great Wall from Manchuria, Tokyo's diplomatic representatives gave the usual explanation that they were sent to assure "protection" for Japanese lives and property.

Eccles Tax Plan Suggested Basis For Profit Levies

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(UP).—Revelation that the administration's newest plan for increased corporate taxation would pyramid undivided profits levies on top of present flat corporation taxes aroused a Senate finance committee rebellion today that threatened a delay in congressional adjournment.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Administration pressure was exerted today to re-write the corporate tax plan once more along lines suggested by Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

Adoption of a modified Eccles plan providing for a flat fifteen per cent corporate tax rate and a scale of surtaxes upon surplus funds withheld from distribution would mean the end of the compromise tax program upon which the Senate Finance Committee was virtually agreed before last night's conference with President Roosevelt.

Coast Federation Endorses I. S. U. Strikers' Proposals

Joseph Curran, leader of the striking seamen, arrived at ten o'clock last night from Chicago, where he had presented proposals of the strikers to the Executive Board of the International Seamen's Union. He will report to a closed membership meeting of all strikers tonight in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 27.—Complete endorsement of the proposals of the striking East Coast seamen as presented in a statement to the International Seamen's Union Executive Committee meeting in Chicago this week was unanimously voted at the second annual convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, in session here.

A telegram was immediately sent to Joseph P. Curran, chairman of the Joint Strike Committee in New York, and head of the delegation which took the proposals of the strikers to Chicago. The wire ex-

Public Leaders Ask Federal Suppression Of Black Legion

Clergymen, prominent liberals, Negro leaders and other men prominent in public life, yesterday bitterly attacked the failure of the Federal government to act to smash the Black Legion and wipe out the fascist threat to America which continued existence of this band denotes.

The Black Legion revelations furnished added proof of the contention of the N.A.A.C.P. that terror and lynching are not local or state problems, but national and must be dealt with by the Federal Government if they are to be wiped out.

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, decried the growth and power of the Black Legion, said: "The LaFollette resolution now before the United States Senate covers all violations of civil rights nationally. Its passage is now doubly demanded in view of the recent revelations of these murderous Black Legion bands, which are known to extend their activities over several states."

Evidence of Terrorists In New York, Chicago Cited by Prosecutor

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Townsend Inquiry Committee Votes Contempt Citation

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—The House old-age pension investigation committee today voted six to two to recommend a contempt citation to the House membership for Dr. Francis E. Townsend and two aides, who refused to appear for questioning.

The committee, by the same vote, agreed also to refer the case to the United States District Attorney's office for court trial instead of recommending trial by the House. Those to be cited besides Townsend are the Rev. Clinton Wunder, New York, and John E. Kiefer, Chicago, both directors in the Townsend movement.

# World Labor Sports Carnival in New York August 15

## A.A.U. Chiefs Give Sanction For Contests

### Athletes of 15 Lands to Compete in Games—No Discrimination

An international sports contest, open to amateur athletes "regardless of race, creed, color, or political affiliations," will be held in New York on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17 next, it was announced yesterday by Charles L. Ornstein, who for fourteen years was a member of the American Olympic Committee. The event, to be known as the World Labor Athletic Carnival, has been sanctioned officially by the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ornstein is chairman of the Games Committee of the Athletic Carnival. Associated with him on that committee, which is still in process of organization, are Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former President of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, Dr. G. Randolph Manning, President United States Football Association; Mel Sheppard, former Olympic Champion, and present chairman of the Track and Field Committee of the Metropolitan A. A. U., and Daniel J. Ferris, present secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. of the United States. The invitations to foreign participants will be sent out through Ferris in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.

The Games Committee Chairman predicted that there would be wide participation by American athletes, and that at least ten or fifteen foreign countries would be represented despite the comparatively short notice. The Games Committee, when completed, he said, will be composed of leading sports authorities in the United States. Headquarters for the committee were opened yesterday in Room 1222, the Knickerbocker Building, 152 West 42nd Street, with Abe Tuvim as Executive Director.

To Use New Stadium  
The contest will be held in the new Municipal Stadium on Randall's Island which has a seating capacity of 45,000. The stadium will be used during July for the Olympic try-outs thus affording the committee of the Athletic Carnival an opportunity to observe how the crowds are handled well in advance of the August event.

The Jewish Labor Committee, composed of several of the largest unions in the American Federation of Labor is sponsoring the Carnival. This committee is composed of B. Charney Vladeck, chairman; David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, treasurer; Joseph Baskin, General Secretary of the Workmen's Circle, secretary; and I. Minkoff.

Other members of the Labor Committee are: Morris Feinstein, Secretary United Hebrew Trades; Ruben Guskin, President Workmen's Circle; Louis Hollander, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Philip Kapp, Dressmakers Union; Isidore Nagler, Clockmakers Union; Samuel Perlmutter, Vice-President I. L. G. W. U.; Nathan Spector, Vice-President Millinery Workers Union, and A. Roberts.

Chairman Widely Known  
Ornstein, widely known in the athletic world for the past twenty years, was persuaded to accept the chairmanship of the Games Committee by Vladeck and Dubinsky. During the war he was Director of Athletics of the Eastern Department, U. S. Army, at Governor's Island. Subsequently he was Director of Athletics of the Third Corps Area, U. S. Army. He is a former member of the executive committee of the National A. A. U., was vice-president of that organization for two terms and chairman of many of its important committees. At present he is a member of the track and field committee of the National A. A. U. and a member of the Athletic committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, the sports governing body of all Y. M. H. A.'s.

No Discrimination  
"The World Labor Athletic Carnival is open to any registered amateur athlete of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States," he said. "In addition it is open to any foreign amateur certified to by the governing body of athletics in his own country regardless of race, creed, color, or political affiliations.

Wide participation by athletes representing labor unions has already been assured. Arrangements are being completed for inter-union elimination contests, the winners of which will be entered in seven events closed to organized labor. These are (for men) 100-yard dash, Metropolitan quarter mile relay, inter-city half mile relay, and Metropolitan 340 yard relay. This program will be broadened as developments warrant.

The events open to all entrants will be the complete outdoor track and field championship program of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Clyde-Mallory Line Victimized Unionists  
TAMPA, Fla., May 27 (FP).—Five International Longshoremen's Association members, recently fired by the Clyde-Mallory Steamship Company in Tampa, have been rehired, but five others, including four officers of the local union, are still jobless.

Recent National Labor Relations Board hearings revealed an extensive spy system used by the ship line to weed out union members and disrupt the local's activity.

## Dr. Ward Asks Roosevelt To Block Aid to Italy

### Leader of American League Cites Johnson Act as Legal Barrier to Any Loans to Fascist Italy

A large part of the people of the United States are opposed to recognition of any government set up by the Italian Government in Ethiopia, Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, told President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in letters which they received yesterday.

Dr. Ward pointed out in his letters that the Johnson Act, which still obtains, prohibits loans to the Italian Government, and warns against plans to borrow money in the United States by private enterprises which are in reality dummy corporations operating for the Fascist state.

The President is urged to exert his "moral influence" against recognition and loans, and the Secretary of State is requested by Dr. Ward to announce publicly "that such action by private investors will not be viewed with favor by our Government."

The complete text of an identical letter to the President and Hull follows:

In behalf of the more than three million people represented by the American League Against War and Fascism, I am instructed to convey to you their earnest desire that the United States should not recognize any Government set up in Ethiopia by the Italian conquerors.

To thus sanction the results of a war of conquest would be repugnant to the American sense of justice, to our love of freedom, to our desire for peace.

Very sincerely yours,  
Dr. Harry F. Ward.

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be supplemented with thorough investigations in all states and cities where evidences of Black Legion activity have been revealed.

3. The arrest of all members, and, particularly, officers of the Black Legion is absolutely essential. That Alfred Lupp of Detroit and V. F. Effinger of Lima, Ohio, self-confessed leaders of the murder mob, are permitted to remain at large is virtual encouragement to the terrorists.

4. Immediate steps should be taken by the authorities to disband the Black Legion and disarm its members.

5. All labor, liberal, religious, Negro and civic groups should send resolutions to Attorney General Cummings and Congress, demanding they act.

6. Citizens' committees, composed of representatives of labor, liberal, civic and religious organizations, should be formed. These committees should co-operate in—and force the pace of—the investigation of the Black Legion. With the police and other government departments in a number of cities apparently honeycombed with Black Legionnaires, such committees are absolutely essential if the investigations are to be properly conducted.

In all cities where the Black Legion is known to be operating the full force of outraged public opinion should find effective form in broad, united conferences for the protection of civil liberties. Such conferences, drawing together all foes of reaction, can compel the dissolution of the murder bands and carry on the fight against all attacks, whether inside or outside legislative halls, on the fundamental rights of the people.

## Senate Shifts Vargas Asked WPA Funds To Release To President Luis Prestes

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Senate Appropriations Committee completed action today on the \$1,425,000,000 relief program and voted to give the huge fund to President Roosevelt instead of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

The committee also approved a plan to permit WPA Administrator Harold L. Ickes to make grants as well as loans from the \$250,000,000 revolving fund he maintains with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Another slash in the Federal work relief program was made today when the \$100,000,000 Great Plains Shelterbelt Project, designed to prevent deterioration of mid-western farm land by planting a wide strip of trees from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, was assigned to the limbo of cast-off projects.

## 90 Rochester Workers Strike After Employers Ask Men to Quit Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 27.—Ninety workers in the International Latex Company plant here struck today for union recognition. The strike is the answer to the employers' demand that the men quit the union.

All the workers are young and militant and determined to win. A representative of the United Rubber Workers came here today from Akron to assist.

The Communist Party has issued a leaflet offering support, and has already made a financial contribution. Young Communist League members are very active in the strike.

Cleveland Unions Assail A. & P. Chain  
CLEVELAND, May 27 (FP).—Labor, spring, workshop methods, subterfuge and intimidation feature the labor policies of the Atlantic and Pacific stores, against whom warehouse employes have been striking since the middle of May, declares a statement signed by nine Cleveland unions.

The broadside was an answer to a full-page advertisement of the chain stores in local papers attacking the strike.

## Black Legion Soviets Draft New Statutes For Mothers

### Abortions Prohibited in Proposed Law—Aid Increased

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By Sender Garlin  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW (By Cable), May 26.—Abortions are prohibited and substantial aid given expectant mothers according to the draft of a new law made public today by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet government and the Council of the People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R.

In view of the vital importance of the question, the Central Executive Committee had decided to submit the draft of the law for discussion on the part of the Soviet masses before final action is taken.

According to the proposed law, abortions are permitted only in cases where further childbirth endangers life or seriously impairs the health of the mother. The draft bill calls for penal punishment of doctors making illegal operations, to be especially severe if the operations are made under unsanitary conditions.

Prison Terms  
The bill also provides a prison term of two years for doctors forcing women to make abortions. Women who undergo the operation willingly are publicly censured, and for second offense fined up to 300 rubles.

An especially significant aspect of the draft law is that women office workers just as industrial women workers are to receive two months leave before and after childbirth with full pay. Formerly office workers received only six weeks leave before and after childbirth.

Refusal to hire pregnant women, or to make pregnancy an excuse for lowering wages will be punished. The law provides for the obligatory transfer of pregnant women to lighter work at the same wages.

Additional Aid  
The law also provides that mothers with seven children are to receive a total of 2,500 rubles annually for a period of five years for every succeeding child.

The number of beds in maternity hospitals are to be increased by 11,000 in cities, and by 32,000 in rural districts. Within the next three years 800 new day kitchens are to be built in a number of cities which will provide for 1,500,000 children.

A tremendous increase of kindergarten building is also planned. The existing number of kindergartens is to be tripled in three years. During the second half of this year, 50,000 new kindergarten teachers are to be trained, and 36,000,000 rubles will be appropriated for this purpose.

To finance the whole measure, an additional sum of 692,000,000 rubles will be allocated. The sum of 72,500,000 rubles are to be assigned for maternity aid alone.

For the purpose of eliminating the remnants of superficial attitude toward the family, the new law provides that during divorce proceedings, both parties are to be called to the Registry Office, whereas previously only the statement of one party was necessary.

The law also increases the divorce penalty and provides that the father must pay one-third of his wages for the maintenance of children.

## Federal Action Asked on Legion

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one of the red-baiting newspapers—for almost two years there has been a steady stream of news stories, cartoons and comment insisting, rather paradoxically, that the Communists have already captured the Government and that the Communists are going to take over again by armed violence.

The same voices conjured up the Vigilantes of California, of Tampa and of Detroit.

McCormell Statement  
Bishop Francis J. McCormell, of the New York diocese of the Methodist Episcopal Church, had just returned from a month out of the country. He expressed himself as horror-stricken at the trends implicit in the existence of the Black Legion.

"As far as I can see," he said, "the Federal Government is the only agency that can deal with a situation like this, and it must do so immediately if the danger inherent in the Black Legion is to be smashed and driven back into the rat hole from whence it came."

Paul M. Reid, national executive secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, made the following statement to the press yesterday concerning the Black Legion's origins:

"The American people are revolted and chagrined by the discovery of such an organization as the Black Legion in their midst. The purpose and activities of this group have opened the eyes of many to possibilities and dangers of fascism in the United States.

## BELIEVED VICTIM OF BLACK LEGION



Michigan State investigators probing the activities of the Black Legion believe the death of Paul Every (above), a guard at the State prison, may have been caused by flogging by members of the Legion.

## Farmer Tells of Tortures At Hands of Black Legion

LIMA, O., May 27 (UP).—William M. Smith, 55, weather-beaten farmer, described today how he had been beaten unconscious, held prisoner in a corn crib, and threatened with death by the Black Legion.

He incurred the enmity of the secret organization, Smith said, because he refused to join after attending a meeting. He said he had talked with a Department of Justice operative and was told "at the proper time" he would be called upon to tell of his experiences in a court.

He and a relative had been cutting corn, Smith said, on Sept. 29, 1934, and after work they picked up two neighbors and drove to a farm fifteen miles away.

"Two fellows dressed up like the devil himself walked up to the car," Smith said. "Each of them had a flashlight in one hand and a gun in the other. I knew right then that was no place to be and I would have took off through the field if it hadn't been raining so hard."

"The fellow I was with said to one of the fellows, 'two recruits,' and he let us pass. I said 'I'd just as soon sit in the car and wait. The longer I sat there the colder I got, but pretty soon I spied my relative in a little shed. I ran over there but he had gone. They had 12 recruits lined up and a man I knew was filling out cards for them."

"He counted the men and the cards and found out I didn't have one. This friend walked up and said, 'What's your name?' I said, 'You know what my name is. This is a lot of tomfoolishness.'

"Those other recruits was too scared to say anything. Their teeth were crackin' together like a hog eatin' charcoal.

"He filled out the card and they marched us into a big barn. There was about 200 of them in the barn, all decked out.

"The chief gazabo, a great big fellow with a heavy voice, was hollering about the Democrats and the Republicans. He said, 'The damn Democrats and the damn Republicans has been runnin' this country long enough. We're going to take over the government and run it ourselves.'

"He said if any of you is a Catholic you better get out of here quick. 'I said I was no Catholic but I was ready to leave. He said, 'Why' and I said, 'If I give such a good organization, what do you have to meet in the middle of the night for?'

"He hollered, 'Why you yellow—' I'll smash your brains out with this gun,' I said. 'Maybe you will in here with all these fellows on your side but you won't outside,' and I started shoving to get out.

"Just as I got to the door one fellow jumped on my back. I swung around and one of them hit me on the side of the head and another hit me on the back of the head. The next thing I knew they were carrying me out to a corn crib. Two of them watched me. About two hours later a fellow asked me, 'If I wanted to reconsider, I said, 'Hell no.' Then one of them said I could go. I got out and two of them marched alongside of me, making guns in my sides. One of them said, 'If you ever tell what happened here tonight, you'll die within 24 hours.'

Smith said he told officers what had happened the next day and that two days later, two men threatened him with:

"You told and you're going to die."

## French Deputies Plan Program; Cut Own Salaries

PARIS, May 27.—Seventy-two Communist deputies, under the chairmanship of Marcel Cachin, one of the two Communist Senators, yesterday drafted a program which they will introduce in the Chamber of Deputies next month.

The program calls for the carrying out of the People's Front program, including demands for public works, abolition of decree laws, disbanding and disarming of the fascist leagues and aid to sports.

One of the features of the meeting was the decision that no Communist deputy should draw more than 1,600 francs a month (about \$105) for their salaries plus 400 francs (about \$25) for expenses. Since all deputies receive 5,000 francs a month, each Communist deputy will contribute 3,000 francs (about \$200) to the general party fund each month. Altogether the party is due to get \$165,000 a year.

## 12 Youths Arrested In Hearst Protest

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.—Twelve youthful pickets were arrested at Balaban and Katz "Paradise" Theater here Sunday night, for protesting against the showing of Hearst's Metroton News. They were held in jail overnight and released on their own recognizance by the court next day, pending trial.

The protest picket line was part of a week of intensified youth activities, building up toward United Youth Day and its protest parade against war and fascism.

"This organization, and all of its kindred, must be wiped out if Americans are to be protected from those who would lead both the innocent and the willing on the fascist road to the destruction of democracy."

## Action Is Seen By Socialists On Labor Party

### Convention Resolution Shows Possibility of Participation

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masses of workers, farmers, and lower middle class citizens not yet imbued with a definite Socialist philosophy will lead to the formation of some sort of labor or Farmer-Labor Party or parties in the United States in the near future. However much we, as Socialists, should prefer to win those masses to a definite revolutionary viewpoint and recruit them directly into the Socialist Party, the fact remains that a labor or Farmer-Labor Party seems to be an inevitable stage in the development of American labor's political consciousness.

Will Work for Party  
The Socialist Party reaffirms its willingness to work for the establishment of a genuine nationwide Farmer-Labor Party. We call upon all members to carry on the most vigorous work possible for such a party on the following basis:

1. It should be a federated organization with affiliation of trade unions, working farmers' organizations, unemployed organizations and the existing bona fide political parties rather than primarily an individual membership organization.

2. I should welcome the support and cooperation of bona fide middle-class organizations, fraternal, social, cooperative and cultural organizations, but unless it is definitely a workers' and working farmer class party, completely cut loose from capitalist parties and policies, it can only defeat its own purpose and lead to further division and confusion in the ranks of the working class, and the building up of reformist and middle class illusions.

3. It must have control of its candidates, both in their campaigns and in their actions while in office, and control of its members and must insist that they follow decisions of the official party's ruling bodies.

The Socialist Party shall participate in local parties only where they are representative of the bulk of the organized labor movement and have prospects of continued existence. As a general rule, local labor or Farmer-Labor parties without national affiliation are very unstable and can easily become instruments of old party politicians. Participation of members and of local and state organizations of the Socialist Party in local labor parties is subject to approval by the State and Executive Committees (Nat. Const. Art. 10, Sec. 13).

The Socialist Party condemns and is vigorously opposed to so-called "United Labor Tickets" and other similar electoral combinations which do not represent a genuine alliance of working class organizations as indicated above in Point 2.

To secure a genuine Farmer-Labor Party it is necessary that Socialists work actively to put forward the Socialist position on the question. Mere formal acceptance of the correct analysis of the matter is not enough. Nor is it enough simply to appear at conferences called by other groups, of whatever sort, and present our position. We must carry the work for a Farmer-Labor Party into the labor and farmers' organizations until such time as a substantial, preferably a clear majority is prepared to participate in the founding of a labor or Farmer-Labor Party. Abortive attempts at premature organization of parties representing only a small proportion of labor plus middle class and other organizations and those already friendly to the Socialist Party can only lead to discrediting the entire movement for a genuine Farmer-Labor Party. No other result is possible nationally in 1936. There can be no better way to advance the interests of a Farmer-Labor Party than to roll up a huge Socialist vote this year, and to exert every possible effort towards spreading the ideals of Socialism and the organization of workers and farmers in the Socialist Party.

Cites Purpose  
The prime purpose of the Farmer-Labor Party is to divorce workers from old party politics and set the workers on the road of independent political action for their own class demands. The Socialist Party maintains its own organization, independence, program and principles within the Farmer-Labor Party. Any estimate of the Farmer-Labor Party as an instrument of the working class to seize power for socialism or to carry out the fundamentally revolutionary task of destroying the forces leading to war and fascism be rejected. The task of building Socialism can only be carried out by the revolutionary vanguard of the working class—the Socialist Party!

## 150 Textile Workers Strike in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 27 (UP).—The third textile strike in this section within eight days was called today when 150 workers walked out of the Rockabauer Worsted Company plant in protest against discharge of a woman worker for union activities.

The plant was forced to suspend operations.

## Reach Settlement COOKEVILLE, Tenn. May 27 (FP).—Employees of the Menzies Shoe Co. at Cookeville were returned to work after a strike settlement in which they forced the management to reconsider cuts. They struck April 24, when handed a 10 per cent wage cut. The settlement permits a smaller cut for 60 days and cuts women's hourly and men's from 30 cents to 25 cents.

### 20 Unions Plan To Organize Meat Workers

Action Endorsed by Central Trades, Labor Council

Fifteen to twenty unions in Greater New York are to join hands in the big campaign for the organization of 50,000 packing house workers, Secretary Conrad Kaye of Local 668, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, announced yesterday.

Such action was endorsed at the last meeting of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, following the initial drive among packing house workers begun by the local of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

The big packing plants answered this campaign with a counter-attack on the union, through the retail store merchants. Calling this to the attention of the central body, Kaye pointed out that there are between fifteen and twenty crafts within the packing plants, including painters, electricians and machinists. Kaye emphasized that no campaign can be successful without the participation of all the unions involved in the industry.

Meanwhile, the retail store bosses have declared that they will not renew the agreement with the Amalgamated in the Yorkville and Harlem areas, which expires on June 1. This move, Kaye declared, is instigated by the "Big Five" in their effort to destroy the union's effectiveness in the fight within the packing plants against the company unions.

In preparation for this attack, more than 100 active union members met at the union's headquarters, 77 Fifth Avenue, on Tuesday night, and laid plans for strike action, if the contracts are not renewed. President Joseph Cohan heads this group of active members.

Four union meat workers, picketing Sam's Meat Markets, Inc., on Ninth Avenue near Forty-first Street, were arrested Monday on what the union declared to be a trumped-up charge of malicious mischief. Their arrest took place after they had left the picket line, while they were eating lunch at a nearby restaurant. Yesterday, before Magistrate Richard P. McKinney, the charges were declared to be without foundation by the court and were dismissed. The union emphasized yesterday, however, that this arrest is a part of the campaign of the retail bosses to hamper the union fight.

The arrested pickets—who have carried on other militant activities in the strike—include J. Meisels, Max Cohen, M. Ackerman, and Antonio Buffamante.

Peru Upholds Sanctions LIMA, Peru, May 27 (UP).—Congress yesterday rejected proposals that Peru abandon sanctions against Italy.

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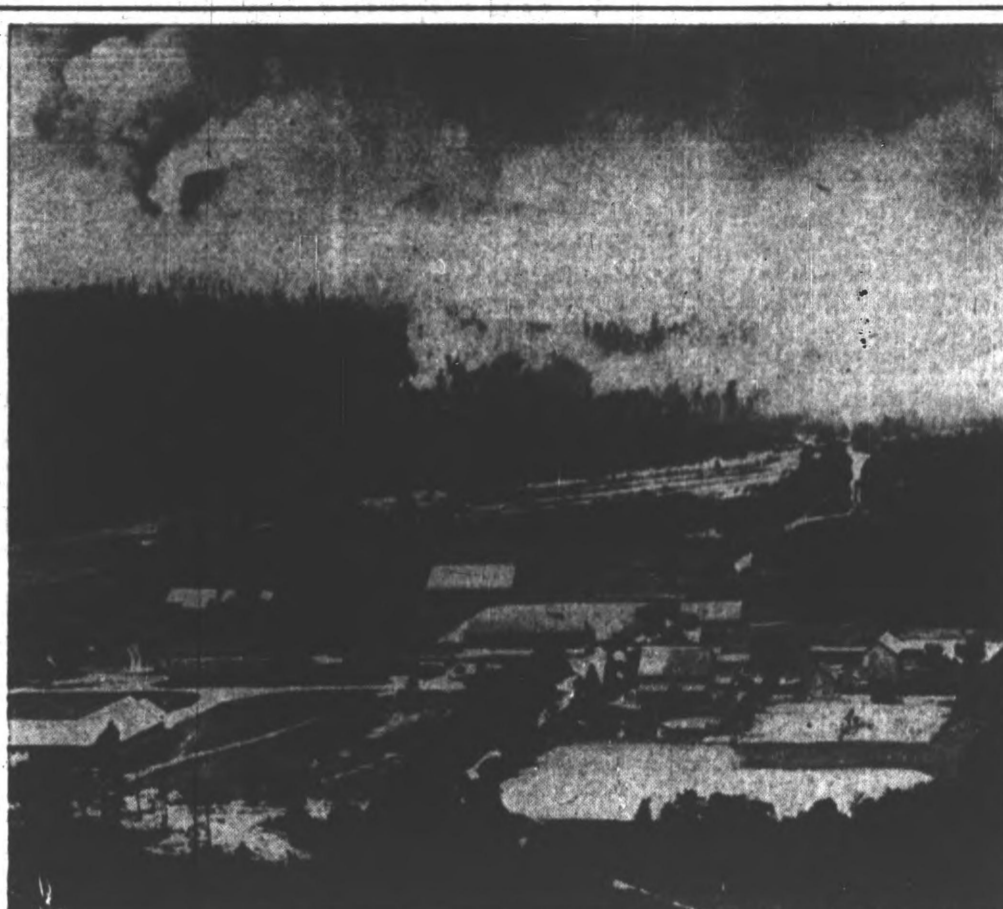
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### DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN JERSEY FOREST FIRE



A view of the raging forest fire that already has taken the lives of five CCC boys is shown above as it sweeps towards Tuckerton, N. J., where preparations for evacuation have already begun. The fire covers an area of more than eleven square miles.

### United Youth Day March Groups Will Assemble At Madison Square Park

The New York City Council of the American Youth Congress is completing preparations for the United Youth Day demonstration on Saturday, which, it predicts, will be "the most colorful, most impressive as well as the largest youth parade in the history of New York."

Among the leaders of labor groups who have recently announced their support of the parade are Arthur L. Harkham and Thomas Young of the Building Service Union, Local 32-B; Ashley Totten of the Sleeping Car Porters, and Bert Kirkman of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3.

The Dressmakers Union, Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U., which endorsed the parade a few days ago, announced that it will hold a Special Forum at its headquarters on Thursday night, May 28, at 218 W. 40th Street. William Hinckley, the National Chairman of the American Youth Congress, will preside.

For the first time since the founding of Youth Day in 1931, Young Socialists and Young Communists will march side by side. All organizations are to assemble at Madison Square Park at 11 A.M. The assembly points follow: Assemble 11 A.M. All organizations face West.

**TRADE UNION DIVISION**  
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Fur Dyers Local 88  
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**Contract Denial To Cause Wide ILGWU Strike**  
Executive Board Decides to Ban All Overtime Work

Two decisions of the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, now meeting in Los Angeles, were discussed with much interest yesterday in the garment center.

Endorsement of the proposed general strike of the union knitters workers, if negotiations now pending fail to result in renewal of the union contracts in July, was one of these decisions. The general executive board agreed that the Joint Council Knit Goods Workers Union should make all preparations for such a general walk-out, and decided to cooperate in the extension of organization among these workers in other centers than New York, particularly on the Pacific coast.

The banning of all overtime work in the cloak, suit and dress branches of the industry was also decided upon by the general executive board. Such overtime work is to be strictly prohibited, the board ruled, except in cases of emergency, all such cases to be passed upon by the president of the international union, David Dubinsky.

The letter from the executive board of Local 1006 reads in full as follows: "We, the executive board of the Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union, Local 1006, R.C.I.P.A., wish to inform you of the outrageous action of Jack Gross, proprietor of Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, this city.

"After the hall there was hired in the name of our union, Local 1006, by Al Gadd, chairman of the executive board and Morris Bershad, secretary-treasurer, and after a receipt was given to the above for the hall for the deposit, Jack Gross refused to allow us to meet.

"A forged letter was sent to him, with the union seal, stolen from the union by the henchmen of Hyman Nemser, the reactionary lawyer-labor leader who was thrown out of the local in order to break up our meeting.

"We recognize this as an alliance between Jack Gross and the Nemser henchmen against the clean and honest labor movement. We call upon you to print this in a prominent place and call for a boycott of Irving Plaza Hall by all A. F. of L. locals and other clean elements in the labor movement."

### Barbers Win West Side Settlements

1,000 More Walk Out in Wall Street Area in Strike Call

The union barbers took great strides in their unionization drive yesterday, when settlements on union terms were made in the West side area of Manhattan, adding to those previously arrived at in Brooklyn, the Bronx and the Times Square section.

Two thousand three hundred men were involved in the strike in the West side area, and of these more than 700 were back at work last night, with settlements continuing to come in to the union.

Ralph Allica, president of Local 10 of the Journeymen Barbers International Union, which has jurisdiction over the West side area, announced that the union men had gained their demands of a \$22 a week minimum guaranteed wage, 50 per cent commission of \$37 taken in each week on the chair, hours from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., and a five-day week.

Where settlements are not made, the strike will continue, as it has in several shops in the Bronx.

One thousand additional recruits joined the strike yesterday in the downtown area, including the Wall Street section, the union reported, putting the total who have walked out in that section at more than 2,000. Local 3 of the Journeymen Barbers International Union is in charge of the strike in the financial district, with Secretary Abe Greenwald heading the strike committee.

### Moses' Dismissal Asked of Mayor By WPA Workers

Removal of Park Commissioner Robert Moses for discharging 11,000 WPA workers was demanded at City Hall. The demand came from a delegation of the Project Workers' Union, headed by Joseph Gilbert, and was submitted to Stanley E. Howe, secretary to Mayor La Guardia.

Howe promised to confer with the Mayor on the demands of the four relief workers, and to pass on to him the request for a public hearing on the dismissals.

Removal of Moses, the delegation made plain, was not its chief purpose. Reinstatement of the dismissed workers and the creation of a city works program to take up the slack of WPA was also proposed.

Others who accompanied Gilbert were David Cassidy, John Hunt and Lewis Hurst.

### Owen Young Candidacy For Governor Is Tested In Political Air Currents

Among the trial balloons being tossed up in the gubernatorial race is one labeled Owen Young, it became known here yesterday.

A group of financial and business leaders have urged upon President Roosevelt the necessity of having a business man for governor of the State and mentioned Young, the chairman of the board of the General Electric Company as the possible Democratic candidate, it was reliably reported.

Young would not comment.

### Half of Cases In WPA Board Not Heard

Close to one half the complaints taken by WPA employees before the Appeals Board receive a hearing, a report submitted by Mrs. E. S. Russell of the Works Progress Administration yesterday revealed.

Only 190 of the 330 cases of employee grievances submitted to the board between December, 1935 and May, 1936 were settled through the due process of hearings.

Of the cases heard ninety-six dismissed workers were ordered reinstated and 94 workers who were fired from their jobs were declared dismissed with justification.

Among the cases not heard 55 were declared settled, 45 reinstated and ten closed.

Most of the appeals taken before the board were against alleged organizational, racial and personal discrimination, and against indiscriminate firing of WPA workers.

Mrs. Russell said, Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, in a conference earlier in the day said that Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator, was "having a lot of trouble" choosing a man to succeed him when he resigns from his post in June.

### Dressmakers To Hear 3 Talk On Labor Party

Hathaway, Thomas, Lovestone Speak at Symposium Tonight



PROFESSOR OTTO SCHMIDT under whose leadership the Soviet Union's exploration of its great northern areas is being pushed.

A symposium on the question of a Labor Party for America, participated in by Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party, Clarence Hathaway of the Communist Party and Jay Lovestone of the Communist Party (Opposition) will take place tonight at 6 o'clock sharp at the Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street, under the auspices of the educational department of Dressmakers' Union Local 22, I.L.G.W.U.

It will wind up the first session of the Union's Current Events Forum. With the problem of labor's attitude in the coming elections so much to the fore these days, this symposium, featuring outstanding and representative speakers in the movement promises to be one of the most significant and attractive events in recent months.

Admission will be strictly on tickets to be obtained in advance. The supply of tickets is very limited in view of the great interest already aroused among the dressmakers; all those who want to attend are therefore urged to get their tickets immediately, before it is too late, at the office of the educational department of Local 22, Room 508, 232 West Fortieth Street.

### Building Men Picket Public Constructions

Work on the construction of two public structures, the extension to Bellevue Hospital and the Bronx County Jail, continues to be tied up, Secretary Joseph Hill of Local 40 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers reported yesterday.

All building trades unions involved on these jobs have stopped work in sympathy with the union iron workers and in protest against the use of non-union iron workers on the erection work at these institutions.

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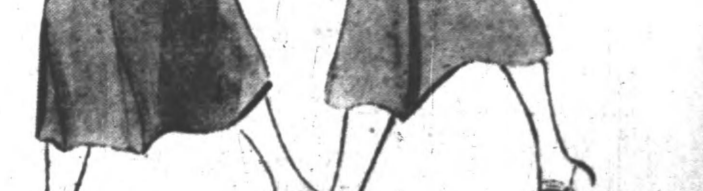
### LaGuardia Rebuffs Teachers' Delegation

More than 100 WPA teachers who appeared at City Hall yesterday were refused an appointment with Mayor LaGuardia. They were seeking to confer with the Mayor on lay-offs in WPA. All of them are members of Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers.

### SHIP ARRIVALS

Table with columns: Ship and Line, From, Dock. Includes entries for BATTERY, GRIPPHOLM, EXCALIBUR, SOUTHERN PRINCE, ULLA, BREMEN, WASHINGTON, MUNARGO, PORT TOWNSEND, MUSA, LARA, HAMBURG, FRANCONIA, MAGALLANES, QUEEN OF BERMUDE, ORIENTE, ANAPALA.

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ILD Launches Summer Drive For Milk Fund

Children of Labor's Prisoners Benefited by Campaign

The second annual drive to raise a Summer Milk Fund for the children of labor's prisoners will open officially on June 1, it was announced yesterday by Rose Brown, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief Department of the International Labor Defense.

"There are 250 boys and girls in America today," Miss Brown stated, "whose health depends upon the success of our drive. We initiated our Summer Milk Drive last year and our first attempt met with considerable success. We topped our quota of \$1,500. This year the demands upon us for aid and support from labor's neediest cases has doubled and we have therefore doubled our quota."

From June 1 to Sept. 1 the drive will be conducted by I.L.D. branches in every part of the country. Tag days, picnics, conferences have been planned in various cities to mobilize all the friends and supporters of labor's prisoners for this important job.

The chief slogan of the 1936 drive is the cry of the children themselves: "Help keep us strong till our dads come home."

Drive headquarters have been set up in Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street.

Inquiry Asked Into Polyclinic's Permit Violation

An immediate investigation into the complaint that food workers at the Polyclinic Hospital at 345 W. 117th Street are working at the present time without the necessary food handlers' permits was demanded by Hospital Employees Union, Local 171, Building Service Employees International Union, in a letter sent yesterday to Mayor F. R. LaGuardia.

The letter pointed to the strike of ninety per cent of the maintenance workers at the hospital, which has been on for more than a week in protest against a ten per cent wage cut, and also in protest against the bad food served to the workers, usually consisting of the leftovers from the patients' dishes.

Actors, Writers to Attend Newspaper Guild Benefit

Reporters will meet their stage and screen counterparts Friday night at the Manhattan Ballrooms when the Newspaper Guild of New York holds its annual entertainment, dance and benefit for needy newsmen.

Actors and writers who have participated in the outstanding newspaper plays and motion pictures of the past decade have been invited to the affair.

Among them are: Ben Hecht, Charles McArthur, authors of "The Front Page," Lee Tracy and Osgood Perkins, who figured prominently in the cast and a number of others.

New School Youth Exhibit Opens June 1

Work of Widely Known Artists to Be Shown by Congress

The first comprehensive exhibit of the interests and work of American youth ever presented will open June 1 at the New School for Social Research, 96 West Twelfth Street, the American Youth Congress, sponsors for the presentation, announced today.

Every visual medium available has been used to present the widely-varied interests of the 22,000,000 young people in this country. The major section of the exhibit will be composed of works of art contributed by fifty-six leading American artists from all sections of the nation.

Hundreds of action photographs of young people at work and play will form another section of the exhibition. Fifteen pictorial charts giving statistical information on America's youth will also be on display.

For the past two months the American Youth Congress has been collecting etchings, lithographs, water colors and oils dealing with youth. These are by such acknowledged masters as Rockwell Kent, Lynd Ward, Spruance, Meltzer, Evergood, Minna Citron and Barbara Burreage.

The range of subject is wide. Football scenes contrast with lynchings, workers in field and factory are depicted. The committee in charge of the exhibit state that it will differ from past presentations of the same subject in portraying not only the facts about youth today, but its mood and tone.

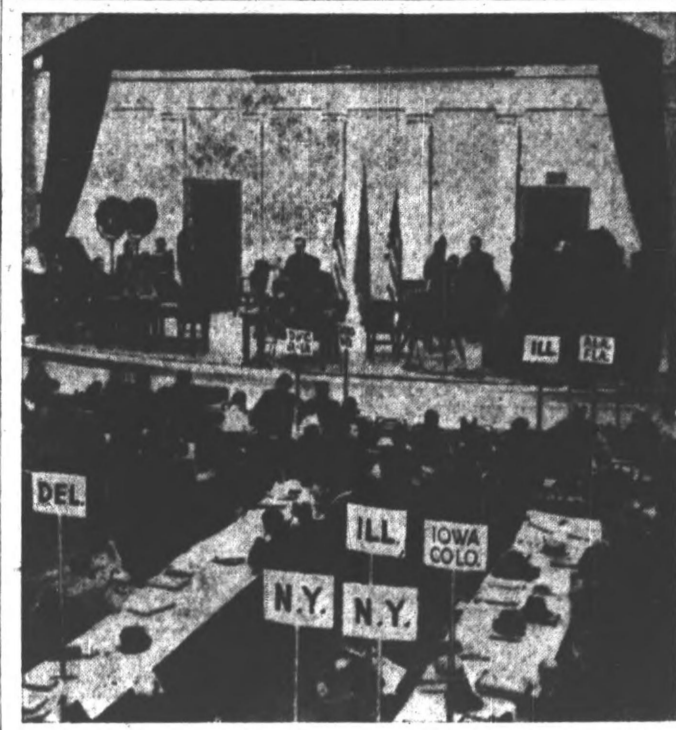
Sponsors for the American youth exhibit are: Sherwood Anderson, Murray Barron, Norman Bel-Geddes, Margaret Bourke-White, Stuart Davis, Mary Fox, Hamilton Holt, Langston Hughes, Alvin Johnson, Henry Noble McCracken, Vito Marcantonio, Governor Harry W. Nice, A. Philip Randolph, Rose Schneiderman, Lillian D. Wald and Charles C. Webber.

Y.C.L. Plans Dance To Honor John Little

A tribute to the state organizer of the Young Communist League, John Little, for his outstanding leadership during the past decade, will be paid by the New York City membership of that organization through a dance which they are holding in Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh Street, Saturday.

Advance announcements of the celebration list a twelve-piece orchestra and a midnight floor show as among the features of the evening.

AT CLEVELAND SOCIALIST CONVENTION



Delegates from all parts of the country trekked to Cleveland for the national convention of the Socialist Party and named Norman Thomas of New York their standard-bearer in the coming Presidential campaign. George A. Nelson, Wisconsin dirt farmer, is candidate for Vice-President. The convention refused Communist requests for a united ticket and turned down a New York Old Guard demand for seating of its delegates.

Trial June 9 Of 40 Arrested Asking Relief In New Drive

Thirty-eight unemployed young men and two women who were beaten by police and arrested last Wednesday when they locked themselves in a room at a Fulton Street relief bureau in Brooklyn were hauled before Magistrate Bernard A. Kozicki in Gates Avenue Court yesterday.

The forty were charged with "disorderly conduct" and the case was postponed until June 9.

Meanwhile more than 100 youth of the Youth Protective League picketed the Fulton Street Bureau. They demanded immediate relief for single unemployed men and dismissal of John Hurley, bureau administrator, who they say called the police on Wednesday when the league members were demanding an interview on the question of relief practices.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday: DOUBLE Youth Day Feature Films: "Youth of Maxim" and "Shame of a Nation." Thursday, May 28, 8 P.M., Huntington Hall, 2nd St. and Ave. B. Adm. 10c. Aup.: Communist Party 8 A. D. Manhattan.

Friday: CAMP WO-CHI-CA—important parents meeting, full discussion and registration of the People's Forum Theatre Party, Irving Pl. 8:30 P.M. Aup.: Camp WO-CHI-CA.

Saturday: "CAN Chinese and Japanese Cooperate?" Triangular symposium. For Japan, Mr. Ichihara, Tokyo Journalist; for China, Dr. Hanxi Chan; for U.S.A., Mr. Robert Morton, American Educator. Adm. free at 108 W. 23rd St. Aup.: American Friends of Chinese People in cooperation with Board of Education. 8:30 P.M.

EDUCATIONAL and enjoyable. Richard Baum lectures on "The International Situation." Questions and discussion at St. Katerina Br. 114, 142 Second Ave. Adm. free. 8:30 P.M.

RECOVERY Possible in America? Lecture by Beatrice Blosser, instructor of political economy. Downtown Peoples Center, 118 University Pl. 8:45 P.M.

WAR DANGER in the Far East, speaker: V. D. Kazakovich, of Columbia University, son of former director of Chinese Eastern Railroad at Hotel Newton, Broadway and 94th-95th Sts. Adm. 25c. Discussion will follow. 8:30 P.M. Aup.: West Side YAPU.

AL ROSEN to speak on "Which Way Out for American Youth?" at 1548 Westchester Ave. Bronx. Entertainment and dancing to follow. 8:30 P.M.

TOM MOONEY Br. I.L.D. Party, music and dancing at 108 E. 14th St. 8 P.M. Admission and refreshments free. Bring your friends.

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Czarist Flag Is Barred From Parade

White Guards Ordered to Abandon Emblem Memorial Day

The Russian Veterans Alliance has been ordered to abandon plans to carry Czarist or other anti-Soviet flags in the Memorial Day Parade, a high official of the G.A.R. Memorial Day Committee stated yesterday, in an unofficial interview with Stanley Randolph, New York organization secretary of the American Friends of the Soviet Union.

The announcement follows the receipt of several communications addressed to the Committee by the American Friends of the Soviet Union and a number of U. S. Army veterans, requesting that an order to this effect should be issued. The G.A.R. Committee official was emphatic in stating, however, that a decision to issue the order had not arrived at prior to the receipt of these communications.

Low Wages, Long Hours Cited in Indictment of Cleaning Trade

An indictment against the cleaning and dyeing industry, for its "miserably low wages, exceedingly long hours and intolerable working conditions" was contained in a statement issued yesterday by Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union Local 188232, of the American Federation of Labor, in calling attention to the strike at the Mayfair and Grinnell cleaning shops.

The indictment in part charges that minors are subjected to from sixteen to eighteen hours of work per day for wages as low as \$8 to \$10 per week; that store clerks are compelled to work "from early mornings to late nights for low pay"; that shop workers and skilled mechanics are forced to work from sixty to seventy hours per week, and often longer, for less than a living wage.

The hour demand is one of six points in an organization program which was made public yesterday by the district. The other demands include a minimum wage of \$12.50 per hour for machinists and tool and die makers, \$1 per hour minimum for specialists, 75 cents minimum per hour for semi-skilled production workers, and recognition of the International Association of Machinists, with equal pay for women workers for equal work done.

The district office announced last night that a mass meeting will be held tonight in Washington Irving High School, at Irving Place and Sixteenth Street, to speed up the organizational drive. International Vice-President George W. Bowen and District Representatives Alfred Peabody and Charles Rivers will be the principal speakers at this meeting, which a large number of machinists and metal workers have stated they will attend.

Plan Dance

Celebrating the conclusion of a successful campaign to broaden the base of its work, the Anti-Fascist Literature Committee will hold a roof garden dance atop the Heckscher Building, 104th St. and Fifth Avenue, the night of June 6.

Employers Freed Of Insurance Cost In Bennett Ruling

ALBANY, N. Y., May 27.—Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., ruled today that the state cannot prohibit employers from passing on to consumers the cost of the New York unemployment insurance measures established by the Social Security Act.

Bennett, in an opinion requested by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, said the progressively increasing payroll tax under the act could be met by employers in any manner they desired so long as it did not directly come from the employees.

Under terms of the law employers contribute to the fund through a progressively increasing payroll tax up to six per cent. Executives questioned by the Wall Street Journal said they would pass the tax along to the workers by wage cuts and to the consumers through higher prices.

Bronx Forum On War Set For June 5

Browder and Thomas to Participate in Discussion

Four widely-known fighters for peace will participate in an open forum on the subject of war being held by the Bronx Free Fellowship in the St. Nicholas Plaza on June 5. The Rev. Leon R. Land, leader of the Forum, announced today.

Those who will participate in the discussion are: Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party; Norman Thomas, presidential nominee of the Socialist Party; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the War Resisters League; and Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association.

Outstanding Symposium of the Season MARX AND FREUD (SEX AND THE SOCIAL ORDER) SPEAKERS: DR. FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS, GRANVILLE HICKS, DR. EMANUEL GLICK, MAX LERNER. Auspices: HEALTH and HYGIENE. HOTEL DELANO, JUNE 4, 8:15. Tickets 50 cents.

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# Industrial Unions Urged

## By Tom Mann

### British Labor Leader Calls for United Front Actions

Editor's Note: Tom Mann, beloved 80-year-old leader of the British working class, is now on a speaking tour in Canada.

By Tom Mann  
Owing to a brief illness I was prevented from addressing several meetings that had been arranged. I regret any disappointment so caused, and desire briefly to cover some of the points I was wishing to submit to the audience.

First, I stand definitely for world peace. I know that the root cause of all wars is the monopolistic ownership of the means of life, including the tools of production, and that the control of industry for profit is the direct and specific cause of all unemployment and consequent poverty.

As a trade unionist for more than half a century and still a thorough believer in the wisdom and of necessity for genuine industrial organization, it is vital that in using the industrial organizations for immediate betterment of our conditions as workers we should ever have in view the ultimate objective, that is, the complete change of the system from private ownership for profit to a ruling class to ownership and control of all industry on a basis of real cooperation, producing for the use of all on a basis of social justice.

This, of course, involves the wiping out of all exploitation by profits, interest or rent. For this purpose the trade unions must be used, but to do it requires power far beyond that the unions have today. Therefore our immediate objective should be a united front of all unions and these again with all other forces making for the ultimate goal.

I am myself a member of a craft union in Britain, but I long ago learned the necessity of embracing within the union all sections in the industry irrespective of skill or sex, and I am glad to say that although we have been very slow at learning this, it is now in the ascendancy and will soon be realized in fact.

There is no power on earth equal to that of the solidarity of all the world's workers! Stronger than all other forces is that of concerted action by those who use the tools, machines, and all other means of production.

While we are building up this powerful agency, the imperialist capitalist powers will continue their machinations to precipitate wars to check and frustrate our efforts. This must serve as stimuli to more and more determined action, political as well as industrial.

And here our French comrades have to set a most inspiring example to the world. They have built up and applied the united front in magnificent style. Let us of the English-speaking race do likewise without delay. May I appeal to the workers of Canada and the United States to brook no delay. Now is the time to prepare action. The urgency is great! The capitalist forces are constantly at work in various forms to further gull the workers and buttress up private ownership for a further spell.

We have had more than enough of this. Let us dare to declare ourselves anti-imperialists out and out, knowing that all imperialists are out to maintain capitalist ruling class ascendancy over the workers. Therefore, in this hostility to imperialism we join with the 450 million of China and cry aloud, "Down with imperialism!"

Equally with the 320 millions of India, who also demand freedom from capitalist exploitation, equally with the Egyptians, Africans and the workers of the entire world. Down with the capitalist power! Workers, arise! It is the final conflict! Be ready, the capitalist powers are even now maneuvering to let loose the hellish dogs of war. Only a united front of workers can make for a triumphal peace, with the elimination of classes and the abolition of capitalist states! The world is ours! Let us prove worthy of it!

Forward, comrades, to victory!

# Lag Perils Radio Fund Campaign

Received Tues. & Wed. \$ 27.75  
Total to date 3,046.80  
Still to go 1,951.31

The Browder Radio Fund has been moving ahead at a snail's pace ever since it went past the \$3,000 mark. At this rate Browder won't get a national hook-up until after the November election.

Evidently all the Browder radio fans have forgotten that the amount needed to put Browder on the air is \$5,000, and not merely the \$3,000 already raised.

What is needed now to put Browder on the air over a coast-to-coast network is a last-minute drive. All money orders and checks should be made payable to Earl Browder.

The following contributions were received Wednesday and Thursday:

# VOTED MOST BEAUTIFUL



Miss Edith Bradshaw of Omar, W. Va., judged the "prettiest farmerette" in a contest held on Farm Bureau Day at the California Pacific Exposition in San Diego.

# Klansmen Are Stunned

## By Verdict on Evidence

### Conviction of Five Police Floggers Halts Wave of Terror Rising Against Negroes in Miami—Worker Jurors Not Swayed by Whitaker

By Jack Jameson  
"ON THE EVIDENCE."  
That is what G. A. Walker, foreman of the Polk County jury, a WPA worker of Bradley Junction, said when he was asked how the Klan verdict was reached.

"What the lawyers said didn't make any difference," said another juror who was unemployed when he was chosen to serve at the Eugene F. Polunin kidnaping trial in Bartow. "We made up our minds when the evidence was all in."

The verdict of guilty surprised both the defense and prosecution. State Attorney Rex Farror prepared himself early for an acquittal. As the jury filed out, after receiving the case, he said:

"I don't stand a chance of getting a conviction, for the charge of the jury is virtually a directed verdict of not guilty. The best I can hope for is a mistrial."

Three ballots.  
But the jury evidently didn't make much ado about Judge Dewell's charge.

"We arrived at a verdict on the third ballot," said a third juror standing next to the 60-year-old white-haired foreman, "but we reached the same verdict on the first ballot. We just took three ballots to make sure."

Behind each vote there stood in the jury box of the quiet Bartow courtroom a tense, stiffly erect, poker-faced Polk County worker who had just rendered his verdict.

"Let me read it," said Judge Dewell.

There was silence. After warning that there be no demonstration, Judge Dewell handed it to the clerk to read.

Klansmen Stunned  
At the sound of the word "guilty" the police-Klansmen appeared stunned, the spectators gasped. Whitaker turned pale. It was some time before Farror rose and thanked the jury. The judge went through the formality of expressing appreciation for the jurors' services in the longest trial ever held in Polk County.

Informally, Farror and his aides expressed satisfaction at the verdict but declined to make a state-

# Defeat Any Attempt to Delay Organizational Drive in Steel Industry

By B. K. GEBERT  
The convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers unreservedly decided on the organizational drive in the steel industry to bring into the union 400,000 unorganized steel workers.

This decision of the convention is now being sidetracked; attempts are being made to bury it. This is clearly seen from the action of the International Executive Board of the A. A. which met on May 18 and made one decision only: to forward the resolution of the convention to the respective international unions and that's all. Not a single step has been made by the International Board to inform the steel workers about the decision of the convention and to undertake steps toward organization. At the same time, the International Board of the Amalgamated Association did not reach any working agreement as yet with the Committee for Industrial Organization, despite the fact the Committee for Industrial Organization representatives attempted to reach such an agreement.

The Decision  
"Interpretations" of the decision of the convention by the officials of the Amalgamated Association have begun to be made. For instance, the official organ of the Amalgamated Association, "The Amalgamated Journal," reporting on the decision of the convention, declares that the convention "accepted neither plan nor ordered a campaign by the Amalgamated Association embracing and inviting all unions to participate, both by contributions of funds

and organizers and on a joint committee to conduct the campaign." But this is not true. The convention in principle accepted the proposals of the Committee for Industrial Organization and there are no two ways about it.

It did more than that. The convention very specifically declared, "Any and all rights or claims of jurisdiction in the steel industry be permanently waived by any and all interested organizations, in favor of the Amalgamated Association," as in opposition to the proposal of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. which demanded from the convention "to really have proper respect for the jurisdictional rights of all national and international unions."

Repealed Executive Council  
Here we see clearly the decision of the convention as a repudiation of the proposal of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. which suggested the organizational drive on the basis of craft unionism with the convention definitely and unreservedly deciding for an organizational drive on the basis of industrial unionism—correctly claiming jurisdiction over all steel workers in and around the mills.

# C. P. Weighs Gains Made In New York

## Sub-District Convention Hears Reports on Party Work

By Joseph West  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 27.—The Sub-District Convention of the Communist Party of Western New York, meeting here, heard Bernard Otis, Rochester, Party secretary, the co-reporter of Comrade Feingold on trade union work, the reports of Negro Party members of Buffalo and speakers for Jamestown.

Otis spoke of the mistakes made in the attempt to translate formal united fronts into living contact with the broad masses below; how the Party has been forced at times to yield to the splitting tactics of confused people because our lack of mass work made it impossible for us to paralyze the vociferousness of the representatives of reformist organizations and trade unions.

Feingold in his report did a swell job, showed the practice in trade union work and proved how the lack of political horizon has led to hesitation on the part of trade union forces in establishing the Labor Party, developing fully the movement for industrial unionism and trade union democracy. Friction work, recruiting, mistakes and victories . . . this comrade has a knack of packing plenty of meat in a fifteen-minute talk.

Daley of Buffalo set one incident to illustrate volume. The struggle against Negro discrimination and the lessons of the Firestone boycott is a saga in these parts. That militant struggle marked our break with the old methods of work among the Negro masses in Buffalo and more than any other single event is responsible for the fine unity actions which today involve the Central Trades and Labor Council and mass organizations of the Negro people of Buffalo. The struggle for jobs, better housing and against police brutality . . . methods of work, this is the contribution of Comrade Wright of Buffalo.

Two trade unionists make co-reports. There are two strikes in Jamestown; one in metal, another in furniture. The chances of victory are bright. In the last few days splendid recruiting has been done among trade unionists. The progressive block in the Central Trades and Labor Council shows signs of substantial gain in the near future. Plans are made for real mass activity for the Farmer-Labor Party Committee.

The registration report shows American born, 36 per cent; Negro, 7 per cent; Jewish, 30 per cent; Swedish, 9 per cent; Italian, 9 per cent; Polish, 8 per cent. Thirteen unions are represented. Thirty-one are employed. Fifteen have been members less than six months, eight from six months to one year, four from one year to two; nineteen from two years to five years, five from five years to ten years, and five more than ten years. Eighty per cent read the Daily Worker, sixty per cent the Communist and the Party Organizer.

The Jurors  
"Who were they? What's their names? Where do they come from? What do they do?" These are the questions now being asked.

The jurors were G. A. Walker, 60, a WPA worker, Bradley Junction; J. A. Duggan, 62, locomotive engineer, Lakeland; W. M. Lohr, 58, mechanic, Lakeland; Sam T. Williams, 50, stove repairman, Mulberry; Victor C. Hall, 27, a welder, of Nicola; and Earl Turner, 26, a drag line operator, Mulberry.

The Klan regarded the release of former Police Chief Tittsworth as a timely signal for revival of activities. An anti-Negro wave was started by Klansmen in Miami. The conviction of the police quieted, however, sent many Florida Klansmen running under cover.

# Newspaper Guild Wins Reinstatement Of Tacoma Reporter

TACOMA, Wash., May 27.—Rex Kelley, veteran reporter on the Scripps-Howard Tacoma Times, was reinstated under strike threat of the Tacoma Newspaper Guild. The strike was scheduled for Monday, but the Times opened negotiations before zero hour arrived.

Kelley had been fired two weeks before, just as he was going, as president of the Times unit of the Guild, to propose to Leonard Langwood, managing editor, that the paper sign a contract with its organized news writers and editorial employees.

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

# Health and Sun Ray Lamps

S. H. Pontiac, Michigan, writes: "I should like to know your opinion of the Sun Ray Lamp, which is sold by the Health Ray Manufacturing Company. I have seen it advertised in magazines of national circulation and should like to know whether its use would be harmful or beneficial to one who is in normal health."

The use of the Sun Ray Lamp in a normal healthy person will produce a tan, if used long enough. That is the only part of the advertisement which can be accepted. But a tanned skin should not be confused with a healthy body. An ultra-violet lamp will not keep a person healthy. The wording of the advertisement is indefinite, e.g., help to increase vigor, tend to stimulate, are known to be efficacious, etc.

A lamp selling for \$7.50 is probably cheaply constructed and inefficient as an ultra-violet generator; however, it will produce a tan, which is neither harmful nor beneficial to the healthy person. Do not expect more.

Workers Want Action  
In the lodges of the Amalgamated in the Pittsburgh District there is a real desire to plunge into the organizational drive. The Amalgamated Association lodges, together with the Central Labor Union in McKeesport, Pa., are arranging a mass meeting with prominent labor leaders as the speakers. In other lodges there is some beginning of organizational growth and likewise a desire to have mass meetings and undertake the drive. But all this is being done by the initiative of the steel workers themselves without any help or assistance on the part of the International Executive Board of the Amalgamated Association. Nor has there been any real assistance on the part of the Committee for Industrial Organization to help the steel workers to be organized.

The Universal Strike  
The victorious strike of 800 steel workers of the Universal Steel Company in Bridgeville, Pa., is

# YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

Causes of Bad Breath  
R. W., Akron, Ohio, writes: "I am in good health and also have regular dental care. I always have a coated tongue and bad breath, which is very disagreeable. What causes this condition and what can I do to overcome it?"

THERE are few diseases that are not accompanied by a coated tongue or bad breath or both. The most common causes of such symptoms in a person who is presumably in good health are:

- 1) Particles of food, especially strong-tasting food, in the teeth;
- 2) Dental infection, like pyorrhea;
- 3) Smoking or drinking alcoholic beverages;
- 4) Constipation—usually accompanied by headaches and loss of appetite;
- 5) Nasal obstruction—a very common cause—usually characterized by mouth breathing and chronic nasal discharge;
- 6) Infected tonsils;
- 7) Upset stomach (simple acute gastritis).

The treatment for such a condition is to undergo a careful and thorough examination by your family physician, or a nose and throat specialist, or a reliable ear, nose and throat clinic, in order to discover the underlying cause and treat it accordingly.

Fake Baldness Cure  
W. T., Paterson, New Jersey, writes: "Enclosed is an ad about hair regrowth. Will you please tell me about the efficacy of Dermolav in the treatment of baldness? I used the Dermolav Peeling Liquid and had my skin of the scalp near the temples peel off and also some hair grew back again; however, this growth was temporary."

THE Dermolav method claims to regrow hair by peeling off the outer layer of the scalp and dresses up its claims in pseudo-scientific language. Unfortunately, hairs which have died cannot be brought back to life by any method. The living part of any hair lies deep in the skin and when it dies, no more hairs will grow from the dead root. No matter what you do or rub on, you cannot change this fact.

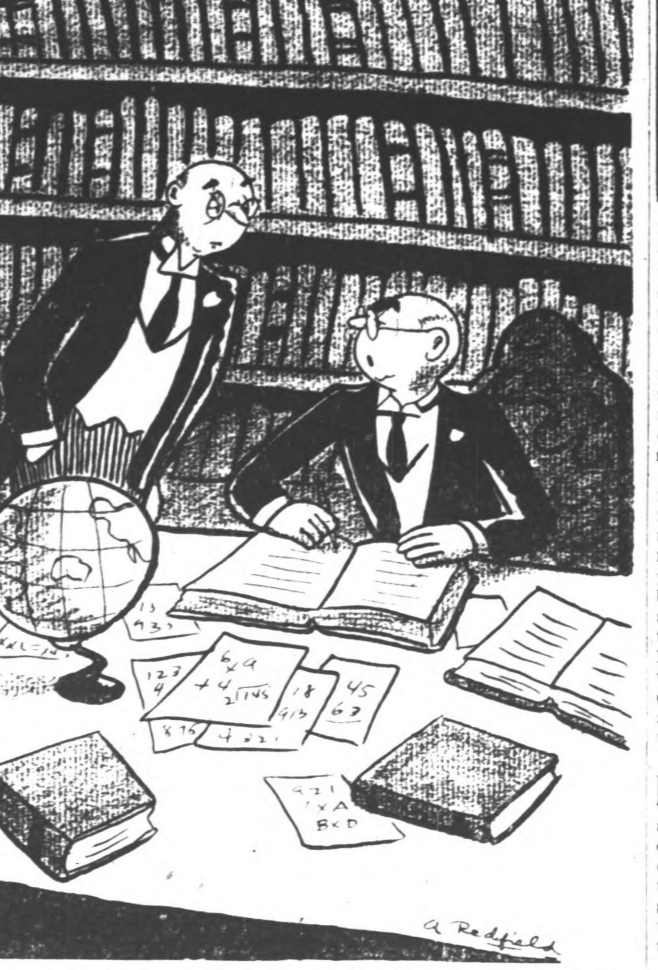
Peeling the upper loose layers of the skin can be accomplished by ten cents' worth of several different chemicals, but this will not cause dead hairs to grow. Judging from the price charged for Dermolav, it must contain a mixture of crushed platinum and diamonds. You will certainly be wasting your money if you fall for their claims. For more information, read the article on falling hair and dandruff in the April, 1936, issue of Health and Hygiene.

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# The Ruling Claws



"I can't understand this—according to my figures the Soviet Union collapsed six years ago."

# TUNING IN

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  - 116-WEAF—Way Down East—Sketch
  - 117-WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch
  - 120-WEAF—Contra Altus Orchestra
  - 121-WOR—Talks and Music
  - 122-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
  - 123-WABC—Problem of Cliff Lip and Chief Palate—Dr. Henry S. Dunning
  - 145-WEAF—Texas Cowboy Songs
  - 146-WOR—Kavelin Orchestra
  - 147-WABC—Marsden As Man Dr. Donald Gregory Mason Composer
  - 148-WEAF—Variety Musical
  - 150-WEAF—Littau Orchestra
  - 151-WJZ—Marsden As Man Dr. Donald Gregory Mason Composer
  - 152-WEAF—Variety Musical
  - 153-WEAF—Forever Young—Sketch
  - 154-WOR—Meds and the Revue—Sketch
  - 155-WABC—Salvation Army Band
  - 156-WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble
  - 157-WEVD—Lillian Lux, Soprano
  - 158-WEVD—String Ensemble
  - 159-WEVD—Uncle Abe, Juvenile
  - 160-WEVD—Uncle Abe, Juvenile
  - 161-WEVD—Kalevala—Johanna Orchestra
  - 162-WEVD—Italian Music
  - 163-WEVD—Minnetonka and Company, Drama
  - 164-WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
  - 165-WEVD—Museum Talk
  - 166-WJZ—Nazel Orchestra
  - 167-WABC—Howells and Wright, Piano
  - 168-WOR—What to Eat—C. H. Goudiss
  - 169-WEAF—Modern State—Mrs. Mary R. Beard
  - 170-WEAF—Variety Musical
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# WOMEN OF 1936

By Ann Rivington

MEMORIAL DAY—the day of memory is almost here. It will mean many different things to different people. It will be commemorated by them in different ways.

For the boss politicians, it will mean the muzzling of words, the shedding of crocodile tears (with next November's vote in the corner of the eye, to make those tears flow more freely).

For the big business, looking for foreign markets for goods, looking for cheap foreign sources of the raw material from which goods are made, it will mean, "We turned a pretty penny by that last war. Maybe it would be a good idea to have another one, especially when you think of those embarrassing millions of unemployed we don't know what to do with. If we don't have one ourselves, we ought to get somebody else into one, so we could take advantage of it."

For the munitions kings, Memorial Day will mean the memory of a profitable sale on the instruments of death—a sale both to their own country and to the "enemy" country, wherever the profits were greatest. For the munitions kings, this is a day on which to work up tin-soldier patriotism.

For the Liberty League, for William Randolph Hearst and the Republican Party, Memorial Day will mean all these things.

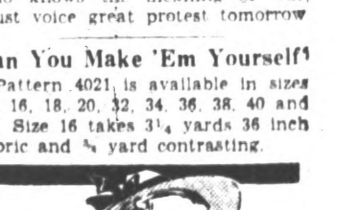
What does Memorial Day mean for the mothers of the working class, and for the Youth who are their sons and daughters? For us it is the memory of suffering and bereavement and death. While politicians are making grandiloquent speeches over the grave of the Unknown Soldier, the mothers of Unknown Soldiers have not even a grave on which to lay a few flowers. For the mothers of the multitude of common soldiers dead, maimed, broken in the last mass murder, there is neither comfort nor reward—but theirs can be the great protest which will hold back such another war. With their naked hands raised in protest, they can hold it back. Because war, against the aroused will of the women of a nation is not possible. Women are necessary for the war makers to run the munitions and other industries while their men are away. Women are needed to give their blessing to the uniform of death if women oppose themselves with all the strength of motherhood and wifehood to all war in the world, if they oppose themselves by united voice and action, they will hold back the tide of death.

AND the Youth, the children of mothers growing up in this insecure world. They cannot remember the last war, but the threat of the next one is against their own life blood.

All over America, the youth are being heard more and more, raising effective voice and action against war. More than two million young men and women in America, through the American Youth Congress, have declared themselves against war.

In New York tomorrow will be a United Youth Day Parade for peace, jobs, schools, relief and freedom. In how many other places, what ranks of youth will march I cannot measure. I only know that every boy and girl, every mother who knows the meaning of war, can use voice great protest tomorrow.

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# A Letter from New York

By LOU LEWIS

ABOUT a year or so ago, there was a skit going the rounds which had to do with conditions in Naziland.

The scene, on opening, would reveal a group of workers on a breadline in, let us say, Hamburg. Conversation would start and we'd soon learn that several of the workers had come from Essen, or Berlin where they had heard that Hamburg had jobs aplenty.

Then the local Hamburgian would reply with amazement that the story he heard was that Essen and Berlin had need of workers. The skit ended with all the workers looking meaningfully at each other.

So far as I could see it was just one of those little program fillers and no more. That's what most of the people I know did.

But right now I have a suspicion that we were a little hasty about it. It seems that the type of thing pictured in the sketch is happening right here on our own home grounds. True, it isn't just a matter of sending people from New York on a wild goose chase for jobs that are supposed to be open in Philly.

Of necessity it works in an entirely different manner. People in America manage to read the papers. The young men wander from city to city looking for jobs not because they think that there are chances in other localities but because they have nothing else to do—and "hitting the road" is better than sitting around waiting for something to happen. It's rather difficult to kid the workers about jobs that seem to keep moving away further and further like a mirage on a desert. There are no jobs. Period.

## No Matter How Thin You Slice It

IN every careful of boloney dished out by the psalm singers at the 1936 graduations you'll find a healthy (and smelly) and well-sliced section that runs like this:

"Industrial and trade occupations rather than office work will lure the majority of school and college graduates of the future."

Whoops, dearie. That comes right out of the New York Times report which covers the annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. The man who concocted the above brilliancy is Frank L. Rowland, executive secretary of the Life Office Management Association.

—You get the idea, don't you? Or do I have to draw a diagram? Tell the boys and girls who studied to work in offices that they'll be able to get jobs in the shops. Then tell the boys and girls who couldn't study, "How do you expect to get jobs if you've not studied some speciality?"

Then, when most of them are jobless, they'll feel that it's all their own fault and not the fault of the capitalist system.

A neat trick, indeed. But no matter how thin they bolt it it's still the same old hogwash.

Naturally, the convention had other things to say about youth and jobs. They talked about the fact that "our educational institutions will perhaps emphasize, for the masses, the so-called cultural subjects. . . . Get that 'so-called cultural subjects'? Also note that word 'perhaps'?"

Pretty nice, eh what? A nice sounding statement with plenty of hedges around it to fit a period when expenditures for education are being cut so low that you need a high-powered microscope to see them in some sections of the country.

But then, let's not be too sad about all this. The convention of Eastern Commercial Teachers is optimistic. In fact, their spokesman says so. Read it and laugh:

"I am optimistic enough to feel, however, that that level (meaning the level where office workers get jobs in factories—my note, L. L.) will permit a higher average standard of living than we have ever experienced in the past."

## Youth Says "Nerts To You"

AS JUNE approaches there will be much more of this sort of shoe polish spilling good paper as the capitalist press reports the sermons of the speakers at various graduation exercises. You won't be able to avoid it.

But the young men and women of America will neither listen to the speeches nor read the excerpts which appear in the stodgy newspapers and magazines. They'll catch the first few sentences and say, "Nerts to you, mister."

Youth has learned and is learning a better way to solve its problems. No longer are the young folks willing to listen to the standard bearers who have made such a horrible mess of things. Through the powerful and growing united front organizations of the youth, a direct and forceful answer to the word slingers is being prepared.

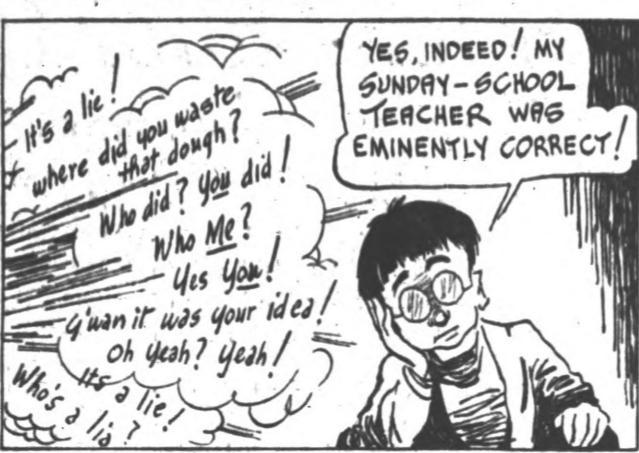
The movement behind the American Youth Act is only a beginning. Hundreds of thousands of young people, learning for the first time what organization means and what it can do are getting an education in struggle which no formal schooling can ever give them.

Each time the young folks act—every step they take in the battle for immediate demands—every move they make in the war against war and fascism—means so much more sound education for them. Every struggle strengthens the youth for future struggles.

The proof of this statement will be shown clearly in the activities of the Third American Youth Congress to be opened on Independence Day at Cleveland this year. The student youth will come there fresh from the goofy airiness of the graduation speakers. The working youth will come there hardened and bitter after a year of speedup, wage cuts and stretch out. The unemployed youth will arrive determined to get the right to a full life which is theirs. Negro youth will make their demands for equality strongly felt. Last year over a million youth were represented by delegates. This year there will be many more represented. Just watch this Congress and see how far ahead the young folks have moved since '35.

But maybe some of you readers don't want to wait that long. July 4th is, after all, a month away. In that case step out to the United Youth Day demonstrations next Saturday and join all the other young folks. A good time will certainly be had by all.

## LITTLE LEFTY



It's the lack of it that's bad!



by del



# One Year of the Moscow Subway

## They Have Good Reason to Be Proud as They Say 'Our Subway'

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW.—From the moment that I first saw the Moscow subway I have nursed a theory that this beautiful "Metro" was intended, among other things, as a loftily-ironic satire on the dungeons one sees in New York, London and Paris.

Muscovites are now celebrating one year's service of their Metro—what fact is itself news. For, where have you heard of passengers showing any enthusiasm for those subways whose methods of operation are so closely modelled on the sardine industries of the Pacific Northwest?

For one thing, almost 77 million passengers were carried on the Moscow Metro during its first year of operation without a single mishap. Foreign statistics show a rate of three deaths by accident for each 10 million passengers, according to the first annual report of the Moscow Metro administration.

These casualties do not of course include those killed in strikes, both by Mr. Bergoff's gunmen and those of his playful yeggs who propel the street cars and subways during traction walkouts. (Remember the Malbone Street disaster in Brooklyn in 1918 which killed more than 100 passengers?)

The Moscow subway has an old and fascinating history. Back in 1902 members of the Moscow City Duma (City Council) thought that Engineer Balinsky was a little off his nut when he outlined his proposals for the construction of a subway in Moscow. According to the report in the newspaper, "Russkoe Slovo," one of the members of the Duma declared that "the fantastic character of the design for a subway in Moscow is only equalled by the digging of the Panama Canal."

The Moscow City Duma thereupon passed a resolution to reject the pretensions of Mr. Balinsky, according to the newspaper which, on its own hook, asserted that "his [Balinsky's] speeches were tempting. Like a real demon he promised to lower Moscow to the bottom of the sea and raise it to the clouds."

Several years later other adventurous spirits met with a similar fate, including the American engineer Horf. One chap named Nilus even got the churchmen to publish his findings in a book entitled "An Intimation of the Coming Antichrist and the Empire of the Devil on Earth."

But the Bolsheviks are men of science.

On the initiative of Stalin the June, 1931, Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the following decision was made:

"To start preparatory work immediately for the construction of a subway in Moscow, as the chief means of solving the problem of rapid and cheap passenger traffic, so that construction of the subway can be launched in 1932."

Under the leadership of the dynamic Lazar Kaganovich (then secretary of the Moscow Committee of the Party), work on the Metro began. More than 70,000 workers involved in the job but it is a fact that practically the entire city took a hand in it at one time or another.

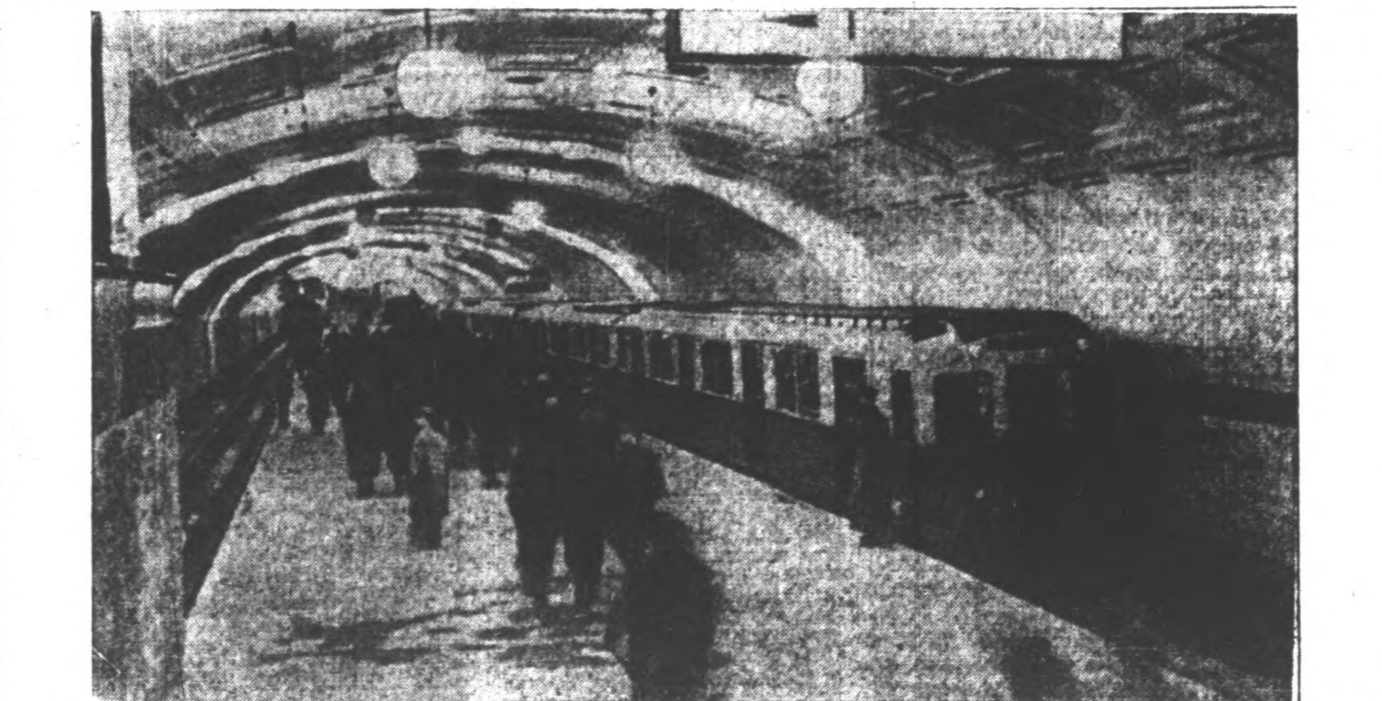
"All Moscow built the Metro," was the watchword when the beautiful subway was opened for service last May.

"Look at our Metro," Kaganovich told a meeting of subway construction workers in the House of the Trade Unions, May 14, 1935. "What let it go at that. At any rate, 'New Faces of 1936,' seedy company and all, manages to amble through a not too exciting, not too dull evening, leaving the world much as it was before."

Mr. Sillman's musical is not going to set Broadway on fire. But, sandwiched in between the tap-dancers, the contraltos in evening gowns, and the pretty chorus boys in tuxedos, is a number called "Lottie of the Literati" with Helen Craig as the Lottie who just adores literary teas, and the girls as autograph-celebrity hunters shouting, "Give me a contact!" and some pleasant take-offs which include Ernest Hemingway in a bull-fighter's cap and lion-skin remarking shortly, "Africa is hot," Miss Fannie Hurst in sleek black, George Jean Nathan with a twelve-inch cigarette holder, and Clifford Odets in a turtle-neck sweater. Also, a bit done with a microphone called "Marion Never Looked Lovelier" with Elizabeth Wilde doing a Louella Parsons and a California earthquake being commented on by little Louella with an inevitable "Marion Never Looked Lovelier."

THEN there's Miss Imogene Coca, who looks something like Pinocchio and does banjo eyes like Eddie Cantor. In one sketch titled "Miss Mimsey," and another called "Chinderella," in which Cinderella asks her fairy godmother to make her a strip-tease dancer, and a third in which Miss Coca makes a fine fortune-teller in the Gypsy Tea Kettle who wants somebody to read her tea-leaves and tell her when she'll be able to get out of the goddam place.

As for the songs, there's only a tune called "Slap My Face" and another "You'd Better Go Now" which may survive the show. It's no great matter either way. Mention is also due here to some good hoofing by a team from Harlem. And last, there's a piece of tripe called "Little Dove" about "communist" sex, and the five-year plan which is just a blackhead on those "New Faces of 1936" somebody ought to squeeze out.



A STATION OF THE MOSCOW SUBWAY. EACH STATION HAS ITS OWN DESIGN IN THIS MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBWAY IN THE WORLD.

feature is that while subways were built in other countries chiefly for the purpose of squeezing out profits, we have built the Metro with the only object of facilitating the transportation of the toilers of our proletarian capital."

EDMUND WILSON, in a recent article in the "New Republic" politely sneers at the Metro as "the only pretty subway in the world," but the Moscow workers and thousands of foreign visitors consider it nothing less than beautiful.

John Bromley, veteran British labor leader and general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, stated on his recent visit here:

"I had heard and read of the Metro before I saw it and expected to see something good, but what I saw surpassed my expectations. The stations were really wonderful. Beautifully decorated, brilliantly lighted, artistic and the entire absence of capitalist advertisements permitted the beauty of the design to be seen. The trains were excellent and had plenty of room for passengers, whilst the tunnels even were lighted. I saw the rest rooms for the staff, medical equipment, and am of the opinion that the Metro of Moscow is the finest in the world. It certainly beats London or New York."

The stations are cleaned every hour. You'll find no scraps of paper or discarded tickets on the floors, nor your trousers glued to stale pieces of Wrigley's chewing gum saved on the end of seats for the proverbial rainy day. Cars begin a day's run only after undergoing a thorough sanitary inspection.

Swabbers and cleaners are obliged to attend lectures on hygiene daily. More than 300,000 cubic feet of purified air circulate through the tunnels since the beginning of operations. The air is changed eight to ten times per hour.

THE visitor to the Moscow subway gets numerous surprises: one of them is the fact that each station has a different scheme of decoration, while stately columns of marble from the Ural mountains flank their platforms. Another is the discovery that fifteen escalators are in continuous operation in the deep-level stations. These escalators, which have terrified and delighted visitors from the outlying regions of the U.S.S.R., have conveyed no less than 38,500,000 passengers—50 per cent of the total, to and from train-levels.

THE second Metro line will add seven more miles to the present nine miles of the subway, and will coordinate seven railway stations and join the huge Dynamo Stadium (seating almost 100,000) with the central parts of the city of Moscow. Work is progressing with customary Soviet tempo on the second Metro schedule, on the basis of customary Soviet planning in 1937. According to P. P. Rotert, chief of Moscow subway construction, there are a number of features in construction of the second line which distinguish it from the first.

The Moscow Metro is an example of Bolshevik determination and energy. And it has shown the world that even the lowly subway, which, in capitalist countries, has become the symbol of daily servitude on the job, can be a thing of beauty.

## MUSIC

### How Not to Write a Folk Cantata

By M. M.

ON SUNDAY, the W. P. A. Federal Music Project presented the first performance of "Wilderness Stone," an "American Folk Cantata" for Narrator, Solo, Chorus and Orchestra by Seth Bingham, who teaches music at Columbia University. It is a setting of a bucolic love episode from Stephen Vincent Benet's long poem, "John Brown's Body," and has nothing whatever to do with the John Brown theme.

The poem is dated and moth-eaten, and like the work of Sherwood Anderson which set an early "folk" fashion, it is about simple, groping people, who think painfully, and speak inarticulately. The young woman who runs out into the fields at night and whispers "God, what am I thinking about?" appears, surely enough, in the present text. ("I don't know, I can't think." "She slipped on her dress and stole downstairs.") The poem, if you please, is persistently of the SOIL, and although it was published in 1930, is replete with all the trappings of what passed for significant expression in the early 20's—nostalgia in every line ("remember," etc.), "he walked as in a dream," "the rain of her hair," "sweet smelling darkness," etc., innumerable mists, suns, dawns, winds, and even a cross-roads.

The music is, unhappily, literal music, but it may be said in its favor that it is flexible. Whereas the text is all description and exposition, the music is cannily equivocal. It is incidental music, faithful to the "clues" in the text. ("The word 'drums' requires drums, etc.") The orchestral accompaniment is characterless, without a saving distinction. The solos on folksong motives with sustained choral backgrounds were always interesting and sometimes very successful, as the applause of the audience proved. The context emphasized their isolation, and it is not unlikely that given a subject less remote from meaningful happenings, Seth Bingham may create more fortunately.

The production is nonetheless a credit to the Federal Music Project, which unlike the established independent organizations, does not fear to give first performances of experimental works, or works of doubtful success. It is hoped that they will introduce not only more contemporary works, but more provocative works.

## Georgian Composer Writes Ballet

ON THE invitation of the Kirov Theatre in Leningrad, the Georgian composer B. Gokteli is writing a ballet. The libretto is based on the struggle of the mountaineers against the Georgian princes, the ballet on national dances and the music on folk songs.

Throughout the U. S. S. R. there is much interest in old folk songs and dances. For instance, a Dagestan newspaper announces that a chorus of local Cossacks performs not only modern songs but ancient tunes of the Terek Cossack girls as well.

## 113-Year Old Collective Farmer Ready for Sowing

IN SPITE of her old age, the 113-year-old Minkova of the Partisan Collective Farm of the Spassky village in Melitopol District, Dnepropetrovsk Province is in good health and intends to work in the fields this spring.

While waiting, let us say that the Reform is in motion and that nothing will stop it. (Translated by Herve Rosier.)

# Seeds of Collectivization

In yesterday's Daily Worker, Georges Soria told how 60,000 peasants of Estramadura, Spain, took over the land after the victory of the People's Front. In this article he tells of a visit to an embryonic "collective." It is not yet a genuine collective. The peasants do not own the land. But these toilers who have always been virtually serfs have organized to till the land collectively, at a low rental and taken one social step in the direction of a genuine agrarian revolution.

By Georges Soria

Badajoz, May 9.

I VISITED a peasant community yesterday of a somewhat unusual type. It was a section of land belonging to a great absentee-landlord, who had been forced to rent a portion of it to a group of *yunteros* (the annual rent amounted to 4 per cent of the value of the land). At present they are carrying on collective tilling of the soil.

From dawn till dusk, I stayed with those simple, direct, and rugged peasants whose life until now has been one great lesson in brotherhood, in that it meant to them the need to help each other. These granite-faced men belong to the race of great conquerors who went off—past the Portuguese provinces—to sea to model anew the face of the world; and, in the immense task which they are beginning today, we cannot help retracing their origin. These men have the faith of their ancestors: I've seen them struggling to work a soil made almost wholly of *piñana*, a granite rock.

The plough—a primitive edged ploughshare—broke up about an inch of soil at a time, suddenly skidding over long yards of hard rock which pierced through the

earth. Nothing could be done—they passed over the *piñana* and went on. "The earth will be better further on," the peasants told me.

And the work went on at a still greater rate. The *yunteros* turned the clods in every direction—twelve yokes dragged by stony donkeys constituted the whole of the resources of this portion of the community. The "Humanitaria" spreads over a surface of 2,000 acres, on which 526 *yunteros* work; that is, it will give bread to 1,000 families. It owns 200 yokes. This is wasteland or nearly so. Soon these furrows ploughed somehow or other will be filled with ears of maize—and the genius and the will of this race will continue to find work on it.

THE case of the "Humanitaria" is one among many, and for all these peoples which have always been vassals; like so many others it is a center of new life. It is one of the numerous cells which tomorrow will add unity to this countryside. And it can easily be imagined how much it will contribute to unite the peasants to each other.

I attended a meeting one evening which was held by the workers of the "Humanitaria." It took place in a "pueblo" a few miles from Badajoz. From every edge of the countryside about the village had come a compact crowd formed of old men, women and children besieging the windows and the sidewalk of the Plaza de la Republica. The men came later, after leaving the fields.

The Socialist deputy of the region was due to speak at six o'clock. At half past five over 2,000 peasants had invaded the square, and when the deputy, escorted by the 200 sturdiest lads of the village militia, appeared and began to speak from the balcony of the Town-Hall, a religious silence hovered in the air.

## News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

### NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

All preparations are being made for a record Summer Term registration at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street. Registration will begin June 15th. The courses to be offered will be announced in next week's column.

### PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL

The New York Workers School staff held its annual luncheon Saturday, May 23rd. It is held every Spring Term as the last get-together of the instructors' body, where a summary of the year's work is made and the tasks for the coming year presented. However, this year's luncheon was a special occasion with Comrade Charles Krumbin as the guest of honor. Comrade Markoff, director of the New York Workers School was greeted on the completion of 30 years in the revolutionary movement, 10 years of activity in the Workers School and on the celebration of his 50th birthday.

### LOS ANGELES WORKERS SCHOOL

The Los Angeles Workers School, 230 South Spring Street, is now conducting an eight-week summer course. The term began May 18th and will extend to June 27th. Some of the special courses offered are: News of the Week, Rulers of America, Why a Farmer-Labor Party, Labor Defense, etc.

## Facts to Know

### After the Supreme Court's N.R.A. Decision

A RECENT Department of Commerce survey of labor conditions subsequent to the Supreme Court's decision invalidating the N.R.A. codes revealed that in only four of the forty-four industries surveyed did as many as 80 per cent of the establishments report that code hours and code minimums still apply to all of the workers.

### IN FIVE industries it was found that more than 75 per cent of the establishments surveyed departed from code minimum wage or maximum hour provisions. More than 40 per cent of the employees in nine industries were found to receive less than the minimum.

# Socialists Should Act for National Farmer-Labor Party in 1936

### CHICAGO CONFERENCE OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO NEW N.E.C. TO PUT COMMUNIST PROPOSAL INTO PRACTICE

THE Socialist Party has just concluded its most important convention in many years.

The positive achievements of this convention are considerable. It overwhelmingly defeated the reactionary "Old Guard" group, who have been trying to convert the Socialist Party into a tail of the New Deal kite and into an agency for Hearstian Red-baiting and anti-Soviet propaganda.

The convention adopted a platform which, despite shortcomings and confusion on a number of questions, marks a forward step. The endorsement of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, and the American Youth Act, the embodiment of relief demands that are practically identical with those in the Marcantonio Relief Standards Bill (why not mention it by name?), the call for curbing the autocratic powers of the Supreme Court, and most of the other planks are in line with the actual needs of the common people of the country.

One of the most important decisions of the convention was to reaffirm "its [the Socialist Party's] willingness to work for the establishment of a genuine nationwide Farmer-Labor Party," calling on "all members to carry on the most vigorous work possible for such a party."

The resolution, however, limits activity in local Farmer-Labor Parties, while declaring that no national party is possible in 1936. This statement is made only a few days before the conference in Chicago this Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, where representatives of labor, farm and progressive groups will discuss the question of launching a national party this year and the promotion of local, state and Congressional Farmer-Labor tickets.

Why should the Socialist Party, some of whose leaders have been invited to the Chicago conference, declare in advance that no national party is possible in

1936? The mere calling of such a national conference indicates that such possibilities do exist.

In this connection the incoming National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party should act to clear up the misunderstanding concerning the letter of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, which the convention voted to table.

This letter did NOT propose the establishment of a general united front between the two parties, nor even a joint Presidential ticket, as most of the delegates thought. The Communist Party letter merely proposed to continue further that united action on specific issues which has already been developed. It urged the establishment of systematic joint consultations, particularly in the elections, in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party, and "in exploring the possibilities of a joint Socialist-Communist Presidential campaign."

The Chicago conference this week-end offers the opportunity of putting this proposal into practice without violating any of the decisions of the Socialist convention.

*What better evidence of the need of united action against budding American fascism can there be than the ominous revelations concerning the Black Legion?*

Socialist comrades everywhere: again we appeal to you to learn from the election results in Belgium and France. Our problem here is fundamentally the same: the problem of struggle to defeat the forces of fascist reaction and war.

Our weapons must be the same: the Socialist-Communist united front and the anti-fascist people's front—a broad, militant Farmer-Labor Party.

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### Hearst and Black Legion

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is jumping around these days like a man on a hot griddle. It's the Black Legion that's given him the jitters.

For two solid years he's poured out a stream of anti-Communist poison which, without a doubt, helped to make up that well of horrible, adulterated "Americanism" from which the Black Legion activities were drawn.

Now, faced with public revulsion at the actions of the Black Legion—which anti-fascist public opinion is beginning to trace back to its spiritual fountainhead at San Simeon—Hearst is trying to cash in on public disgust.

Taking up the cry against the very intolerance and bigotry which he has been helping to stir up, Hearst is seeking to make capital out of the situation for his puppet Republican candidate, Alf Landon, the peepul's (Hearst's) choice. Landon, says Hearst's New York Journal editorially, is the kind of man we need in America, because he fought the Ku Klux Klan in Kansas.

Oh, yeah?

If Landon is such a great friend of civil liberties, why doesn't he investigate the recent kidnaping of Max Salzman, Kansas Communist organizer?

### On the Issues

THE brilliant speeches of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, published in the Sunday Worker of May 24, and the Daily Worker of May 25, are a literal arsenal of ammunition against the fascist war-makers and at the same time are documents of the utmost clarity on the issues of the 1936 election.

There should be no problem in making the best use of them. Every Party member, unit and committee should immediately use them as the basis of enriching all discussion in preparation for the National Convention of the Party in New York on June 24.

Thousands of non-party workers and progressives throughout the country—no less interested in the fight against war and fascism, and the Farmer-Labor Party—should be drawn into these discussions.

We call on them to send articles to the Daily Worker dealing with the issues discussed by Browder in the light of the concrete problems in their own localities.

### 'Our Joe' in Court

A NEW stage in the fight of the United Fruit Company workers for unionization will be reached tomorrow, when President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association has been ordered to appear in court on action by 200 members of Local 856 of the I.L.A.

The story of the sabotaging of organization on the United Fruit docks by the Ryan-Camarda machine is a stench in the nostrils of the labor movement. The spectacle presented by the chairman of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, in attacking trade union democracy and in refusing to organize men who wish to be organized, is an ugly one.

It is made more repulsive by the letter recently sent out by Joseph R. Owens,

secretary of the I.L.A., to "I.L.A. employers" asking them to aid "Our Joe" in his fight on "the reds." It is significant that the United Fruit Company officials responded to this invitation by taking Table 99 at the dinner dance called to cement the anti-"red" attack.

The trade unionists of New York and of the country are called upon by these events to take action against the conditions existing in the New York district of the International Longshoremen's Association. While the United Fruit men are fighting for trade union democracy in the courts, the voice of the labor movement should be heard in protest against Ryan's anti-labor tactics.

### Let's Scan the Record

APPEARING as the personal spokesman for President Roosevelt at the Palestine Fund Dinner, held Sunday in New York City, Secretary Ickes decried the suppression of civil liberties and the oppression of national minorities. He waved the Bill of Rights all over the place.

This is all very well. But "let's look at the record" of the Roosevelt administration.

The Wagner-Costigan Anti-Lynch Bill, as inadequate as it is, after having been killed last year, was once again smothered in a Democratic Congressional caucus only last week. Roosevelt could have gotten action, but that would have meant fighting the lynch-rulers of the South, on whom the power of his own party depends. So he lay low.

And what about Ickes? When national revolutionary leader Pedro Albizu Campos, of Puerto Rico, was arrested recently, for "inciting insurrection," Ickes told a Washington, D. C., press conference (March 6, 1936):

"Campos has been a very disturbing element down there. Not only has he been opposed to United States sovereignty, but he actually believes, and his followers believe that Puerto Rico is an independent country. . . . He is a very dangerous person."

Lofty speeches about the Bill of Rights will butter no parsnips. Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reaction is leading the drive against civil liberties, but the Roosevelt administration does nothing about it.

All the more reason for a Farmer-Labor Party and a strong bloc of Farmer-Labor Congressmen who will do something about it.

### Slavery in Arkansas

"THE BUILD a dam across the lake with the bodies of dead union men."—A. L. Lancaster, Planter.

"We'll run Arkansas, you keep in your own state if you know what's good for you!"—City Marshal of Earle, talking to Sherwood Eddy.

"We'll hang his hide to a cypress tree and stop all that labor trouble."—Planters' vigilantes public statement about union leader in Earle.

"Our histories should be revised in misleading us that slavery was ever abolished in Arkansas!"—Eddy, wiring to U.S. Attorney General Homer Cummings.

The plantation laborers struck for ten hours a day and \$1.50 wage. They had been getting 75 cents for work lasting all daylight hours.

The quotations above indicate the reaction of the plantation-owning ruling class of the State of Arkansas. Add the fact that the strikers are arrested as rapidly as possible and charged with "vagrancy" and herded back to work at the point of the rifle.

In the face of such terror, the strikers persevere manfully. They made a modest request to the U. S. Attorney General, that he investigate the actual peonage, and the U. S. Department of Justice appointed a big southern plantation owner to investigate!

Shall these brave Negro and white strikers, struggling against a form of actual slavery, fighting for the barest minimum of living standards, be allowed to fight alone? Shall this cynical jest of Attorney General Cummings be allowed to go unchallenged?

Northern labor cannot let these questions go unanswered.

### Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

C.C.N.Y. Paper Should Make Many Changes In Coming Issue

OF ALL American colleges, it is universally conceded that C.C.N.Y. is the national leader in the struggles of the student movement. It is with this thought in mind that one must review the Student Advocate, organ of the Y.C.L. in C.C.N.Y.

Considering the forces available at C.C.N.Y., considering the rapid flow of exciting events, considering the tremendous strategic importance of the Y.C.L. in the school, it must be concluded that the paper falls far below expectations. It certainly must improve greatly in the next few issues.

To be more specific, a word on the article entitled "Y.C.L. Obtains New Headquarters." The very first sentence contains a great political error as can possibly find today.

There is another error in the same article: "This (social and cultural activities) gives you an opportunity to join the Y.C.L. without feeling obliged to carry on a strenuous program of activity."

Here the writer sets up a straw man. Young people aren't afraid of a "strenuous program." That isn't the reason they haven't joined the Y.C.L. They haven't joined precisely because of our failure to have a real youth organization which paid attention to all the needs of youth.

SUGGESTED recommendations for next issue:

- 1. A character sketch of a teacher like Overstreet. Show up his liberalism which always falls in a pinch.
- 2. Why not an editorial section?
- 3. How about significant news of the various clubs in the school?
- 4. The R.O.T.C. ought to get more space—so does National Youth Administration if properly written.
- 5. Most of the articles like "May Day—N.Y.A.—Oxford Pledge—Peace Strike" are all too general. They could have been put into any college Y.C.L. paper.

These articles have to be concretized. Add local color and flavor to them. They all have a specifically C.C.N.Y. twist.

A. R., New York State Education Council, Y.C.L.

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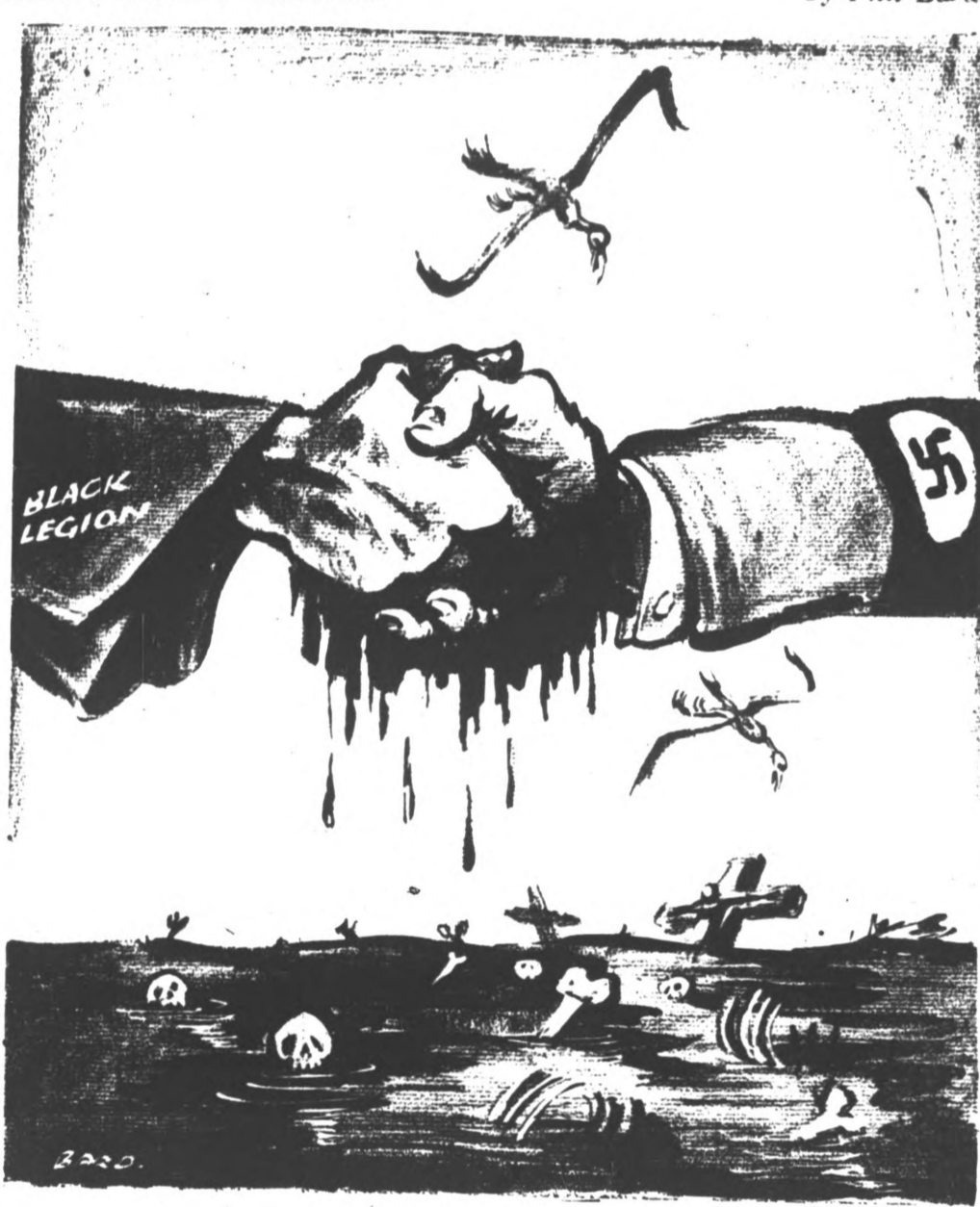
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### HANDS ACROSS THE SEA!

by Phil Bard



### Letters From Our Readers

#### No More Sweatshop for Metal Workers Who Build Union

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
A few months ago I got a job in a factory in Manhattan, after being fired from my last job with the Jacobs Scale Co. in Brooklyn. We organized a union in the place I am in now and conditions are so much better that I feel I must tell everybody about it.

In Jacobs' we assembled 1,300 scales each day and now I hear that they are making over 1,600 for the same rotten pay—\$11 a week.

When I was there, the speed-up was so bad that I used to flop right into bed when I got home every night. I hate to think of what it's like now! I still have the blisters and callouses I got from working on those damn scales.

Did they need ventilators in that place! The air was awful. We kept our clothes in a locker room that was as dirty as a pig sty. We had to sit on boxes to eat our lunch. The gang boss on that floor was worse than Hitler. You couldn't even blow your nose unless you had this fellow Tony's permission.

What a difference where I am working now! Our union made the boss put in ventilators on my floor. They made him hire a porter to keep the toilets and locker rooms clean. Our rest period was lengthened whereas I hear that in Jacobs' their rest period was cut. A friend of mine who works in my place is sick now and expects to be out for about two weeks. The union will keep his job open for him until he returns. It's well to feel that you don't have to worry about losing your job if you get sick! Also, no worker can be fired unless the union committee in the shop agrees. All workers are hired through the union and we don't have to pay the \$4.50 fee to the agency. In Jacobs' they used to keep on hiring and firing workers, probably because the

\$8,000 Buys One Torpedo, or Feeds Four Families Per Year

Editor, Daily Worker:  
In an item in the Peoria Star, Charles R. Moore, chief electrician's mate, U. S. N., in charge of a recruiting office here, is quoted as saying that "every time a torpedo is launched from a submarine, the cost to Uncle Sam is \$8,000."

This torpedo, whose evaluation in money is \$8,000, and in destruction and death is incalculable, can be computed on another table. Eight thousand dollars, according to the government Labor Department's minimum for living standards would sustain four families for a year.

H. H. K.

#### Let Townsdenites Investigate Two Reactionary Parties

Sacramento, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
Since they are investigating how the Townsend Club raised money for their campaign, why shouldn't the Communist Party take the lead in demanding an investigation of the two reactionary parties, how they raise their money? If the Communist Party would give a real plan for investigating where they get this money, how many newspapers and periodicals they control directly and indirectly, perhaps the Townsend Club members would take up this issue, and they would then discover how their lives and their country are run by these parties. This would attract many people who are in favor of old age security to support of a Farmer-Labor Party.

P. K.

#### Unwanted Babies Found In City Drain Pipes

Charlotte, N. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
On display at the sewage disposal plant which takes care of the eastern half of Charlotte, there are, in glass containers, the bodies of two babies thrown down drain pipes by people of Charlotte.

I was told by one of the attendants that he has found 129 bodies in the plant in eleven years. At first he reported these finds to the coroner, but was told finally to bury the babies as required by law and make no report of the same.

This exclusive Myers Park section of Charlotte is on the east side. Its population also numbers many Negroes.

I do not believe that a state of affairs like this would exist if (1) birth control information was legal as in Russia, (2) if all children were legitimized as in Russia, and (3) if the government took care of the mothers of children before and after a child is born, as in Russia.

A. K.

### World Front

By THEODORE REPARD

False Messiah Where Zionist Leaders Stand Terrorists and Patriots

THE Arabian revolt, once so skillfully fostered by Lawrence of Arabia, betrayed by British imperialism at the close of the World War, denounced and resisted by the leaders of Zionism, now stands on the threshold of fulfillment. The Arab Revolt has reached a new and advanced stage; it may be repulsed this time by British iron at the cost of Arab blood; but it will rise again, higher and higher, to sweep imperialist rule out of the Near East.

Everything we Communists have been saying—many times against the stream and at the risk of insult and injury—has come literally true, tragically true. The Jewish people has a long history of false Messiahs but none has done so much damage as those who will cost so dearly as the Zionist illusion.

Even the rabidly anti-Arabian Times man in Palestine, Joseph M. Levy, has at last been forced to come to his senses and report that the Arab uprising "has now reached a state of actual rebellion, directed mostly against the government."

War planes fly over Nabulus, Tulkarem, Gaza and the rest. Fetched battles between Arab nationalists and British troops have been fought.

Most significant of all, the semi-official Zionist Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that more than a dozen Arab policemen have been brought in chains to Jerusalem for refusing to fire on their Arabian brothers. The Arab front is swelling to include even the armed forces.

WHERE do the Zionist leaders stand?

They stand behind the mandate by which British imperialism controls the country. David Ben-Gurion, outstanding spokesman of the Zionist movement, stated at the last Zionist World Congress in August, 1935, that any opinion against cooperation with Great Britain is tantamount to "betrayal of the aspirations and the redemption of the Jewish people." Lord Meichetti, head of the Zionist Jewish Agency in Great Britain, wrote a letter to the Manchester Guardian in November, 1935, in which he stated that Palestine ought to become for the British Empire in the Near East what Singapore is in the Far East.

We recall the words of Augur in the New York Times on January 18, 1936:

"In the sea of the native population of Arabia, the Palestinian Jews stand isolated, an outpost of Europe, and, if rightly handled, an element of strength for the Empire."

And will these words of Augur come true too:

"Military experts say a Jewish militia of 50,000 men may be a reality tomorrow."

THE situation in Palestine is at once complicated and simple. It is complicated in the sense that the Jewish-Arab antagonism can be understood only in terms of the relation which both sides stand in respect to British imperialism. It is simple because the fundamental antagonism is that between the Arabs and British rule. The Jews, used as a buffer force by the British against the Arabs, are wedged in between the two chief combatants.

What is one to say that harshly enough condemns the malicious contradictions broadcast by the Jewish Frontiers? In their current issue's chief editorial, they lay the chief blame for the Palestine clashes on "the Arab terrorist band" and then go on to explain that "this band bears every sign of being inspired by patriotic political motives," that "its members are prepared to make the extreme sacrifices characteristic of revolutionary parties." We Communists have had long experience with such "terrorists." Our Chinese comrades, of whom there are no braver, are thus described by the Japanese militarists who would like nothing better than to plunge a sword in every heroic Chinese breast.

The truth which we Communists have been presenting in 1935 weather and soil that the fundamental clash in Palestine is that between a people held in colonial bondage and their imperialist oppressors—between the Arabs and the British—can no longer be concealed from the Jewish people whose real interests have nothing in common with those of the British Empire.

### THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE

"The conference will be conducted in the spirit of striving to unify all labor, farmer and progressive forces, including those not directly represented, in the building of a broad, genuine Farmer-Labor movement. This aim in itself will be a guarantee that most careful consideration will be given to all viewpoints, with decisions arrived at through discussion and agreement rather than by that of a mere majority vote."

—From call issued by Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party to national Farmer-Labor conference in Chicago, May 30-31.