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Your World Harlan Miners Are Firm In Stand And Mine Against Military Dictatorship

calicy. It has accepted a defen- nomic warfare will lead to military role in the face of the com- warfare. jete failure of its type of reformed. Our duty is steadily clearer. To

marily farmer and labor in com-sition. But all such talk as I Streit's Proposal Lys heard ends with the discour-

ical Struggle

nothing that i have written in foregoing paragraph is meant tive commonwealths. detract from the importance of In world affairs Great Britain

newal of the old repressions and me coal miner, seems to have been men and nations. atty well worked out, it is still coes help to prepare the way for British Socialists real Fascist movement in Amer-

The failure of this reactionary

Travers Clement

I should like to extend greetings u Travers Clement, who begins wik as national secretary of the puty. He has a hard job shead and needs the support of all of us. He takes the job, as some of us mon, at a very real sacrifice. want he would not himself want ied. Certainly there are no distances of opinion or policy in the party enough to keep all of us from getting behind the natinal dice in a hig drive for Socialism.

l.D. R.'s Letter

European politics become more ad more complicated and have less and less to do with democracy. Rosevelt's letter to the dictators was admirable in substance, but mortunate in tone and timing. It is far better calculated to build Pacase for himself than to bring lout conference or to alienate the copie of Germany and Italy from he dictators. For home consumpon the dictators were able to make effective reply.

Core uncertain how the nations the charges of Wrivitsky and

Naturally he wants the best terms vocacy of national wars. te can get for support in Asia Dorothy, Thompson which in turn hesitate to make The rage of Dorothy Thompson

maller nations are looking wealth here in America. on for their interests as best they

al side of the German armament Arms Traffic

Under these carcumstances it is madness to talk about colettive security for democracy or that American trade in Relief to States time can be confined only to the dituous nations. Which are they? the United States will be used Gainst the Germans or the Arabs and the Indians? Who knows an equivalent amount of French and English supplies for sale to the

The one good thing about the te can serve democracy and hu-

The New Deal has come to a another who is not willing to count emplete standsfill in its domestic on the probability that such eco-

apitalism to conquer poverty and keep America out of war we should comployment. Roosevelt has decrease presidential discretion, med his attention to armament, give the people the right to vote momics and the effort-to make on entry into war, and strengthen, merics an armed messiah. The not weaken, our neturality legislaed of that effort will be tragedy, tion. We must accompany these, It is increasingly probable that measures by far more efficient war-Democrats will nominate some fare on unemployment here at siddle - of - the - road candidate, home, by far more generous treatcarcely to be distinguished from ment of refugees and far more Republican candidate in 1940, vigorous leadership, looking to-There is, therefore, a revival of wards world conference on disarmsculation about a third party, ament and economic readjustment

Clarence Streit's proposal for a ging note, "the fight in labor's world-wide federation of democon ranks dooms any effort for a racies has value in again challengisor party." This is part of the ing attention to the importance of the we pay for labor's civil war. nations. But Mr. Street's proposal is no substitute for the Socialist idea for a federation of co-opera-

te union shop agreement which France, and the United States do wis finally reached with the not function primarily as democracies, but as empires eager for is especially desirable that that power and profit. Their imperfect augement should be reached also democracy is not a strong enough bloody Harlan county, where a principle to create unity. Mr. Streit's plan is weak in its ecotoil strife is intolerable. While in nomic approach and in its appraisal this particular case the problem of of the emotions which today meve It will take a revolution in loyal-

se that an accumulation of popu- ties and institutions to give us the resentment, due to the quarrels kind of world federation which can etween rival labor organizations guarantee peace and prosperity.

A letter from England tells me fist Fascist movement will not that some British Socialists, keenly one as W. Foster told the Com- aware of what conscription and workt audience the other day, be- war will mean to Socialism, are the Republican whom his saying "but we must go through puty will nominate in 1940 will be with it in order to stop the dicta-Fucist. He will probably be a tors and then have a simultaneous extionary, but a reactionary is European revolt against war and capitalism."

Such a revolt would be some Republican movement is what is thing to work for in the colkey to prepare the way for a real lapse of European civilization, but sucht movement in America, but it is extremely unlikely that out the success of such a movement in of the passion and destruction of marica is made more or less likely war there would be any such conmocracy and mistakes. Even lems. The victorious nations, if then we congratulate the miners there were any victorious nations, mileir victory, this must be kept would not have a revolution. They wind. Unity is still a great would impose a worse peace than

If, as is most likely, chaos and dark night were the only victors, it would be long before any demo-



NORMAN THOMAS

cratic Socialism would emerge to line up. The removal of Lit- power. Order would probably be non from office adds weight to re-established under some kind of dictatorship, and the slogans would wars that, at heart, Stalin prefers not matter much. Mankind will the with Chamberiain and Dala- not proceed to constructive Socialism by Socialist or Communist ad-

and others at proposals to confis-Undoubtedly Stalin would like to cate wealth in the next war shows the Chamberlain and Hitter destroy the value of such proposals in ach other even as Chamberlain fighting war. Actually, however, would like to see Hitler's Germany in the next war men will be con-Nuce Stalin's Russia to impotence, scripted more effectually, than

Germany and even Russia are on Despite the axis, Italy and proof that it is possible for states smany are both fortifying each to regulate or even conscript own side of the Brenner Pass. wealth and substitute a new tyrantrms trade goes cheerfully on, ny for old. War time conscription Italy has just delivered a naval of wealth would lead to Fascism to Russia, and Chamberlain rather than Socialism because war it mid to be interested in the chem- itself means military Fascism.

let's conscript wealth. But let's work now for peace and orderly

Raps Return of

who knows whether the airplanes sional proposals to place relief adagiand and France are buying in ministration in the hands of the various states. Secretary Walter G. Briggle until June 1 after rep-White of the National Ass ciation resentatives of the Illinois Coal thether American arms will not be for the Advancement of Colored Producers' association had petibold to the Fascists or release People has sent a vigorous protest to Chairman Taylor of the who are members of a scale comhouse appropriations committee. mittee now negotiating for a new

bole mess is that more and more 12,000,000 Negro citizens living in Americans are coming to see that southern and border states, already suffering from the prejudice and this hell's broth than by getting discrimination which denies them Atlanta, Ga. Leavenworth, Kan. ranks of the Progressives and They are also beginning to see the right to obtain jobs in private Sandstone, Minn., Lewisburg, Pa., dampened any natural sympathy no politician has a right to industry, will suffer the worse fate and Terminal Island, Calif. the about American participation of being denied the right to relief. The court's final verdict marked terness and disillusionment just group of belligerents as against to the states.

Troops vs. Miners



Kentucky state troops, a wall of khaki, are pictured breaking up a picket line at the Potz mine near Harlan, Ky. The miners are licking both the companies and Governor Chandler's attempt to crush their union.

Mr. Metz Pitches Fruit In the Scarcity League

Editor, Socialist Call

SPARTA, Ill.—H. H. Metz, commodities depot, mustralso have read Neal O'Hara's col-

O'Hara expressed fear that to the increasing popularity cal federal surplus commodities deof tomato, grapefruit and pot. could do about the situation

the fruit problem, draws a salary before higher relief officials, Commission to supervise care and distribution of eatables ranging from powdered milk to canned port made to an official of the grapes, and when he is not carry-

in the scarcity league. Mr., Metz a Doer

county and they let out a yell. IWAers discovered to their amaze- than a conjecture. umn in the New York Post ment that large quantities of canned fruit - grapes, pears and IWA escort exclaimed. apples, to be specific—as well as other surplus merchandise, had been Americans were fast losing systematically pitched, junked, their appetite for prunes due discarded and destroyed by the lo- evidence, all right, but on the spot

IWAers have gone through plenty figures to prove the case, which has been blighted by unemployment long before October, 1929. carded canned fruit, snapping picsince his primary job has tures of supplies which they could nothing to do with agricul not carry, and getting affidavits His daily task is to from a goodly number of poor folks But this fellow Metz is a man delegation of the jobless union went ered.

"Seeing Is Believing" The writer heard part of the re-Illindis Emergency Relief Commising on office duties he puts in some sion in the office of the miners' unime pitching cans of delicious fruit "seeing is believing," the writer went to Randolph county accom-Whereas O'Hara wrung his hands' porter of a large daily newspaper,

34 Illinois Miners Sentenced to Prison

By a Special Correspondent in the Illinois coal fields. May 10 to imprison 34 officers, members and sympathizers of the

court proved futile when it refused to review the case and the convictions were remanded to the district court at Springfield | for exsentenced to four-year prison terms and fined \$20,000 each but the fed- "witnesses of ill repute, soum of eral appellate court in Chicago out the earth, thieves, murderers, stoolthe sentences to two-year terms pigeous, grafters and payrollers

Charges of conspiring to inter-

fere with interstate and foreign commerce and the mails by bombing railroads had been lodged by the government two years ago: stays of execution by Judge Charles eration for the officers of the union

Tragic Incident The 29 victims who were denied

to federal prisons at Milan, Mich, strike. It profoundly, affected the

by the federal district court here sive organization expressed the belief that the men were framed. members and sympathizers of the Legal criticisms of the case were Progressive Mine Workers of voiced by union attorneys who America, an American Federation pointed out that a blanket indict-An appeal to the U. S. supreme impossible to treat such individual various parts of the state made it case on actual circumstances. Official Comment

> The 'Progressive Miner.' organ of the union, caustically rebuked the court by charging that offered testimony against the de-"After listening to five weeks of

testimony, the jury withdraw to its chamber and returned with its verdict of guilty before it had time to deal two hands of pinochle," the Progressive Miner" reported. It is the opinion of your correspondent that the imprishement of the 34 victims has further in tensified the bitterness existing in the Illinois coal fields. Moreover. establishes a dangerous prece dent which can be used against any and all labor organizations who are often provoked to commit violence The execution of the decision de-

during the national coal for the strike. Demoralization, bit-

Metz was doing something about it. alert local leader of the IWA. It Metr's doing something about it, was located a quarter of a mile American Civil Liberties Unions commander daily crooms dire Randolph county superin- however, caused a shock among east of William J. Montgomery's tendent of a federal surplus sensitive members of the Illinois farm house. The writer's private Workers' Alliance in Randolph conclusion that the evidence had been destroyed proved to be more ence is bound to lead to disorder "They've moved the stuff!" our

They had moved the essential around relief offices. Contract numbers had been carefully cut out of pineapple juices. He cited of social hell in Randolph county had been set to destroy the weatherbeaten cardboards had fallen short of its intended mission: several of the boxes were scorched.

Undaunted by the setback our escort led the way to the city junk found. Several rusty cans containagainst local relief authorities, a ing pears and apples were recov-The tin containers were of action. He, too, is concerned with to Springfield to place their case orened with a pocket knife; the interior of the cans gleamed brightly and the contests were intact desplie months of exposure to rain; snow, ice, wind, sun and hail, as well as rough handling and bludg-

> To make certain the appearance of the fruit was not deceptive we

gomery farm to speak to Carl Mont- scale. gomery, a truck driver, who, we surplus commodities depot. Montgomery was ill at case. "I

was his blanket reply to a number to Governor Chandler. of questions. When we asked him why and where he had removed the discarded load of canned fruit Independent his answer was that the merchandise "smelled!" -

He finally yielded to persistent questioning as to where he had hauled the canned goods but he would not accompany us to the place. As we resumed our way to the directed spot, he again lamented "I don't want to get into any

Merchandise Buried

We found the canned goods, bursouth of the Montgomery farm. Recent rains had washed the freshly upturned earth, several cans were

ziners containing grapes and pears. were in good condition. The writer No. 3 cans of fruit at this spot.

in our minds. It was the opinion of the IWAer that relief difficials. at least locally, were in league with merchants to create a shortage of relief commodities thus compelling the aged, WPA workers, and relief recipients to spend their limited Question Officials

shout American participation of being denied the right of back another tragic incident in the long about sums up the attitude of many for T. W. Simonds a former me conomic warfare in favor of if administration is turned back another tragic incident in the long about sums up the attitude of many for T. W. Simonds a former me conomic warfare in favor of if administration is turned back another tragic incident in the long about sums up the attitude of many for T. W. Simonds a former me bitter feud between rival unions rank and file miners in this area.

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pend on the coal industry for their livelihood. Gov. Chandler on the Frying Pan found freedom without a

Union's Organized Power

Companies; 3 Sign Contracts

sire to relinquish their new

Hitler Rule

National guardsmen are

Three Companies Sign

Three coal companies have al-

would sign on the dotted line be-

The coal companies have found

and Republican parties. It's the

story of demogogic politicians who

plead heartfelt feeling for labor

roll up big votes, get elected and

then the policy of "rewarding their

friends" has a chance to operate

these self-same "humanitarians" of

labor knife the working class in

The story has been repeated in

every crisis since the American re-

public was formed. It has hap-

pened in recent years in Illinois

Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

It's a costly experience for labor

Chandler in 1936 shared the speak

and other union representatives

He was running for governor then

After he was inaugurated as gov

terror against the miners was ex

Through it all Chandler was un-

usually discreet by his silence or

on the White House for 1940. The

Trade union organizations and

of a union spokesman.

American to work.

HARLAN, Ky.—This part of America has been under military rule for more than

More than 1,400 National Guardsmen, many of Boy Scout age, have been patrolling

Breaks Ranks of Coal

high pitch.

will not mine coal in America. Gov. Chandler is a madman who is unable to restrain his lust for vengeance against the miners.

"Gov. Chandler was elected governor of Kentucky by the vote of the miners because he promised, with tears rolling down his cheeks, men who labor.

"He didn't think they were for-eigners when he came to Washirgton to beg me for support (replying to Gov. Chandler's that 'persons are coming from outside the state to tell Kentucky miners what to

"The time has passed when you can shoot men back into the John L. Lewis.

"In a long experience with the use of troops in strikes, yours is By GERRY ALLARD in utter futility over our cursed We were directed to the scene ports indicate any requests from onets greet every group of mine ators.

Editor. Socialist Call. fruit problem, the energetic Mr. of a more recent dumping by an local officials for aid.

"The board of directors of the by-paths, and a swash-buckling promptly recall troops. Their presand possible bloodshed. Civil the companies as all America rights and state troops cannot ex-

-American Civil Liberties Union to Gov. Chandler. "Gov. Chandler will have to an-

swer to the bar of public opinion." both the companies and the state. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Our local union (comprising

2,200 members) will support the Harlan miners both financially and morally. Our last regular meeting unanimously voted to demand with-Mine Workers of America. Indidrawal of troops from Harlan coun--William Campion, preshident,

Local 1, Progressive Mine Workers

"You have already caused macrime is a fight for decent condiit is your responsibility and we intend to do our best to see that tal interests you serve will not work panied by a photographer and a re- sampled the contents. They were in America. In the long run they We again returned to the Mont. they are being tried on a grand

> "The Socialist party of the Unitwere informed had been employed ed States condemns the use of these to haul supplies for the federal troops and calls for their immedi--Travers Clement, national secdon't want to get into any trouble" retary. Socialist party, in a letter

Meet Sept. 24

pendent unemployed and WPA He begged for the miners votes workers' unions and groups of un- and got them. ied in a ravine surrounded by a hold a national conference in the ernor of Kentucky the mine workheavy thicket a quarter of a mile national capital Saturday and Sun- ers had to do their own fighting day, June 24 and 25, at the Pythian | naturally. The companies' reign of Temple, 1012 Ninth st. The conference is called for the posed to the hilt. Congressional

purpose of federating existing in investigations and department of dependent organizations under a justice prosecutions further dramloose national committee which atized the industrial and political We opened seven cans. Six of them will help coordinate the national tyranny that was Harian. work and agitation of existing roughly estimates there were 500 groups and give a national affiliation for the increasing number of apparent neutrality. He had big-The IWAer said he estimated 800 organizations of unemployed work- ger ambitions. He wanted to be a a fortune of over \$100,000. The ers who can secure fulfillment of U. S. Senator and there is even their needs through existing organ- talk now that he has his eyes set The conference is a sured of sup-military rule which he has estabport by the Unemployed and Proj- lished in Harlan county is part of

ect Workers' Union of New York, his plans to win national reaction the People's Unemp 'ynent League ary support. of Maryland (one of the two old-st unemployed organizations in the labor leaders no doubt will con-U. S.), the American Workers' tinue to pursue the ancient policy Committees on Unemployment of of "rewarding labor's friends and Wisconsin, the Illinois Workers' punishing its enemies." They will Alliance (Independent, original continue to naively plunge head- political independence? The writer reasoned the logical founding organization of Workers' long into political compromises place to ask that question was at Alliance of America), and the which will again get the workers in their fight to preserve their

Harlan county on orders of the government of Kentucky which seeks to destroy the miner's union and restore the terroristic rule of coal companies over 60,000 people who directly de-It took the men of Harlan 25 years to bring about a Harlan Officials measure of political and industrial democracy to these Exposed by hills. That they have no de-

struggle is no idle boast. Excerpts from "Violations o Picket lines, mass meetings, Free Speech and Rights of Labor," bold determination and a the report of the La Follette Civil magnificent self-imposition of Liberties Committee of the U. S. union discipline has kept the Senate

Senate Group

The coal operators in Harlan striking miners' morale at a county acting in concert through the Harlan County Coal Operators' Last Sunday the miners had to association engineered the suppresthat he would defend the rights of ask the military for the right to sion of civil liberties in Harlan hold a public meeting. The right county with the connivance of the was granted by military generals high sheriff, Theodore R. Middleonly after many ifs and buts and ton, who was in office from Januother provisos had been inscribed ary, 1834, through December, 1938. in a dictatorial manifesto. The

slightest provocation by a com-The high sheriff of Harlan counpany stooge could have caused ty surrendered to the coal operbloody revocation of the right to ators the authority of his office by using his power to appoint deputy sheriffs selected, paid by, and "Who issued this order, Hitler or under the control of the operators. Mussolini?" was the wry comment From January, 1934, to April, 1937, High Sheriff Theodore R. Middle-"as ton appointed a total of 379 deputy thick as fleas," as one mountaineer sheriffs, only three of whom were the first instance in recent years unionist put it. The tin hats man regularly employed by him out of of the sending of troops to protect machine guns at important cross public funds. All the rest were the right to work in the absence of roads, patrols march up and down apparently on private pay rolls,

> Ben Unthank, "field man" of the Harlan County Coal Operators as. threats about the right of "every association's large slush fund, with Soldiers and all the lethal mawhich to reward deputy sheriffs terial of war are on the side of who followed his leadership "inconnection with resisting the efforts knows by now. The union's declato organize the county." When ration that "bayonets will not die coal" is a fact. Production figures, organize themselves into unions, an index of the miners' organized the association doubled the assesspower, shows that a sprinkling of ment on its members to raise funds scab coal is a costly enterprise to in order to resist the organization

> drive. Many Harlan county deputy sheriffs on the pay rolls of coal opready followed the precedent set erators and their association had by the great majority of the nad lengthy criminal records. Fortytion's coal mine owners to sign a three had been convicted of felunion contract with the United onles and 64 had been indicted on cations were that other operators assault with intent to kill, and rob-

> > bery.

The Harlan county coal opers willing tools in those who dominate tors, through their deputy sheriffs the political affairs of this state and "thug gange," continually The man chiefly responsible for the harassed miners and prevented state of war in bloody Harian is them from attending union meetnone other than Gov. A. B. Chandings, from speaking at union meetler, who holds office by virtue of ings and from distributing union organized labor's electoral support literature. They even forced out Chandler is the latest of the of Harlan county the minister of growing list of Democratic politithe Cornett Memorial Methodist clans who have given the laborites church, of Harian town, because of this and other states the grand he had protested in his sermons double cross. It's an old story against violations of civil liberties probably as old as the Democratic in Harlan county.

> In Harlan county, the deputy sheriffs and members of the "thug gangs" repeatedly fired on public highways, in open country, and even in their own homes. They kidnaped and assaulted union officers and dynamited the homes of union organizers. They discharged tear gas bombs in a public hotel where union men were guests, endangering not only their lives but also the lives of the other guests in the hotel, including women, cripples and small children. In numerous instances they seriously injured union men by shooting them with dumdum bullets. Their terroristic acts culminated in the murder on Feb. 9, 1937, of Bennett Musick, 17-yearold son of Marshall A. Musick, union organizer and resident of Harlan county for 14 years.

The Harlan county coal operators subverted and corrupted the office of high sheriff, in the years High Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton, who entered upon his term means and in three years amasse coal operators also extended financial favors to the commonwealth attorney. Daniel Boone Smith, and to County Judge Morris Saylor.

watching with intense interest. It is a challenge to the thinking persist in the suicidal policy o courting the favors of capitalist

the local office of the county, state, Pennsylvania Security League, as the grand double cross. But not union against military dictatorship and relief commissions. We asked well as local independent unem-forever. In Harlan county today and coal company terror pose these T. W. Simonds a former mer ployed groups in Pennsylvania and is being waged a political drama questions powerfully to the Turn to Page Two. Column Three New Jersey. Which organized labor nationally is American working class.

The embattled Kentucky miner

The Workmen's Circle Convention

resolution calling for trade union A convention of the Workmen's unity between the CIO and AFL. Circle is in a broad sense a So- President Roosevelt was thanked cialist meeting. Its problems, just for his efforts in behalf of labor as well as its growth, are closely re- unity. lated with the Socialist movement. Resolutions calling for the That is why the 1939 convention strengthening of the boycott of of the Workmen's Circle, which goods imported from Fascist countook place between the first and tries, and help to the activities of seventh day of May in Baltimore, the Jewish labor committee and its Md. discussed so often the que- support to the victims of Fascism tion of Socialist unity in America, and Naziism were enthusiastically

Being the largest fraternal or- adopted. ganization of Jewish workers and Socialists, it has been directly af- A remarkable feature at this confected by the split in the Socialist, vention was the presence of a nummovement. In order to preserve ber of delegates from trade union unity in the Workmen's Circle W. C. branches. The W. C. has alranks many branches have often ways been closely connected with decided to be neutral in the con- the trade union movement. In flict between Socialist factions many instances it has actually This policy, of "neutrality" in an helped to form unions but it never essential Socialist conflict, has tried to establish W. C. branches in greatly isolated a large portion of the trade unions. This new program the rank and file from the daily was started two years ago. Thirteen problems and battles of the So- of such branches have recently been ialist movement.

This partly paralyzed the Social- The organization work in this

ist activities of many branches, field is directed with the close aswhich meant less Socialist lectures sistance of the trade union leaderand less Socialist propaganda, ship who feel that a close ideowhich ultimately meant less propa- logical and organizational tie with ganda for the Workmen's Circle it- the W. C. workers would be beneself, since that organization is al- ficial to both the unions and the ways keeping up a high degree of W. C. Socialist idealism and Socialist ac- Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, and Max Cohen, manager

The only way to bring the Work- of Local 60, both vice presidents of men's Circle closer to the actual the International Ladies' Garment Socialist movement was to unite Workers' union, greeted the conthat movement. The Workmen's vention as delegates from the newly Circle, therefore, had to become organized trade union branches. the torchbearer of Socialist unity in America. This convention dem- Shachner, Fisher, Adler Siegel and onstrated its deep interest in So- others contributed very much to

The appearance of Comrade Norman Thomas on the floor of the convention has been the occasion of an enthusiastic demonstration. In spite of a vicious propaganda that has been conducted against him, he is still the most beloved personality in Workmen's Circle ranks. His remarks on the general

The convention unanimously the organization to use its influence and authority to bring about unity in the family of Socialists. represented by 183 delegates. In the same spirit of harmony

and unity of purpose the convention greeted Comrade Harry Laidler and other Socialst speakers. Communist "Side-Show"

At almost every Workmen's Cir- died. cle convention, the Communist apnational Workers' Order. a Communist dominated organization was born in direct opposition to the Workmen's Circle. Every now and then the leadership in the Workmen's Circle is victously attacked in the Communist press as Communists have tried their utmost to destroy the very existence of the Workmen's Circle.

Those appeals for unity, which are automatically defeated at conventions, are not taken seriously at all since everybody feels that they are not made for the purpose 3,400 Votes for of creating united action, but with the aim of bringing a confusion Mayor of Baltimore in the Workmen's Circle ranks.

These appeals just give an opportunity to revive an old hostile feeling to freshen up the memory of the older members about Communist tactics in the past.

Weinberg's Speech This time, the general secretary of the International Workers' Order, in his appeal for unity that was published in the Morning Freiheif, an official Communist daily, before it reached the convention, denied that the order is a Communist dominated organization.

of the fire in the speech of Joseph Weinberg, chairman of the Workmen's Circle. "You can readily see the difference," said Weinberg, "we ashamed of it, on the contrary, we ceived 504 votes. are proud of it.

"We have spent quite some time here discussing the question of Socialist unity, which we consider our problem. But here is the International Workers' Order, an orfull pages of advertisements in the Communist press, an organization which never fails to participate in through its licensing provisions, any action of the Communist the National Council on Freedom party an organization which does not employ anybody but Communist party members, it denies that of the commission has urged the it has any Communist party con- adoption of rules to promote free-What an hypocrisy." That' finished the entire "side-

The youth division of the Workmen's Circle, under the able leadership of Dr. Israel Knox, presented organizing new branches of the ties Union, stated. Young Circle league and of the

English speaking division. I shall not try to give here a detailed account of the useful and important work of the youth division, in which there is quite a strong Socialist following. My article has grown too large as it is. May I just say that here is growing a movement of which the older generation of Jewish Socialists will be proud of, a youth division that will carry the Socialist tradition and the banner of the Workmen's

Circle in America. Demand Billings' Freedom The convention adopted resolutions demanding the release ...of Warren K. Billings and the Scottsboro Negro boys, bigger appropriations for WPA workers, to support campaign of the Jewish workers delegation of Poland and the work of the "Ort," an organization that works for the reconstruction of the Jewish economic life along productive lines. The convention distributed \$35,000 in support of labor and Socialist organions, sanitariums, Socialist press

and other organizations and insti-

The convention also adopted a

U. M. W. Miner Shot



Eugene McGlothin, 24, seen in hospital with wife and mother. A member of the United Mine Workers, he was shot while on a picket line in Harian county, Kentucky.

Honor the Chicago Martyrs!

ago Memorial day 11 steel workers To impress upon the workers the bade them march hand in hand political and social outlook in ago Memorial day 11 steel workers enormity of their crime in trying to with the murderers of their brotAmerica and especially his analysis peacefully picketing Republic Steel strike and secure better working ers bade them vote for the reof our stand on the question of in South Chicago were murdered conditions, the capitalist politicians gime that drenched them in blood, war was greeted with general ap- in cold blood by Mayor Kelly's Chi- of Chicago followed up the massa- and helped to secure the election plause. others were shot in the back or ion pickets. adopted a resolution calling upon clubbed down by Kelly's cops after the outright killings.

Comrades J. Dorfman, Elinore

the discussions and committee work

at this convention.

Trade Union Work

This resolution has been previously ity and sadism of the police and loyally supporting the profits of its adopted at a conference in New rited and uncersing engaging at masters, did its best to create a pledged an unceasing struggle to masters, did its best to create a York at which 83 branches were windicate their martyrs. The Steel mob hysteria against the steel Workers' Organizing Committee, in particular, vowed that it would never rest until Republican Steel, the power behind the murders, Mayor Kelly cynically issued a however, to uphold the principles signed a contract with the union public statement upholding the for which the steel workers had brutality of the police on the these men fell. It is important to

peal for "united action" offers a the newsrepl record of it was sup- Bittner, S. W. O. C. director, put- and opposition to the capitalist sort of "side-show" to the dele- pressed by Paramount as likely to licly named Mayor Kelly as the cul- class. gates. Every member of the Work- provoke riots throughout the coun- prit who had ordered the unpro- Honor the memory of the South the public.

Finally the newsreel was released due to the tremendous pressure election labor leaders both of the scores of uniformed police firing tisan league all rushed to the supdistola bointblank into a dense drowd of men women and children.

Socialist Polls

BALTIMORE-Socialists in the Baltimore election more than doubled their vote of last November when on May 2 they received about per cent of the total vote cast.

Despite the efforts of the "Labor League for Jackson" (the Democratic incumbent) the campaign was unusually dull and uninteresting. Fully 49 per cent of the registered voters failed to cast ballots. The Socialist vote was: William A. Toole, for mayor,

Joshua Dawson, council presi-

rent. 3.519. Henry Smith, comptroller, 3,741 The Communist candidate for are Socialists and we are not mayor, Albert E. Blumberg, re-

Urges Rules for Freedom of Air

censorship over radio from Censorship in a memorandum to Chairman Frank McNinch

dom of the air. "All radio stations should be required to devote a certain portion nois emergency relief offices. of their time to the discussion of programs.", the council, an affila fine report of its achievement in late; of the American Civil Liber-

Capitalism Illustrated

BY ERLAND ECHLIN In the Chicago Times

LONDON - Another bachelor in the news highlights how Britain's "other half" lives. He is Dr. Winnington Ingram, the 81-year-old Bishop of London, who is now retiring

The genial, well-fed bishop lives in Fulham palace, a 100room mansion with 35 scres of gardens in the heart of London.

Ten personal servants take care of his needs around the house, a giant auto relis him round, his big bishopric through the slums owned by the Church, to the golden-altered temples of the rich, past thousands of homeless

The salary of this disciple of Christ is \$1,000 a week.

survivors unmercifully as they they were traveling. But the sac LEST WE FORGET! Two years made frantic efforts to escape.

A complaisant judiciary ar raigned the bewildered steel work-Workers throughout the world ers, tried, found them guilty and were aroused at the vicious brutal- fined them. A venal Chicago press, workers' union.

Kelly Charged With Bribe harged that Republic Steel had bribed Kelly to the tune of \$50-000 to break the strike.

Yet in the last Chicago mayoralty port of Killer Kelly and helped restench of the company in which 16.

Memorial Meeting

On May 28, the Steel Workers' memorial meeting in commemoration of the victims of the South Chicago Republic Steel massacre. tor, will be the principal speaker. This meeting will honor the mem ory of labor's martyrs. That is all After the murder, New Deal to the good. It is more important, and perpetuate the ideals for which ground that "outside mobs came to return to the principles of class So brutal was the massacre that Chicago to make trouble." Van A soliparity and labor independence

bor's rights and for a Workers'

STRIKE AT BRIGGS

Automobile Workers of America and then pursuing and clubbing the labor leaders, it is true, had the negotiators the runaround in disgrace to hold their noses while cussions of a new contract to replugging for Kelly, to evade the place the one which expired May

Mr. Metz Destroys Canned Relief Fruit

chant, presently the administrator ddlph county? of relief of Randolph county.

impolitely slammed the office door chants valid?

no, the canned goods were to talk to reporters? spoiled, that's why they were discarded, was the gist of Metz's replies to our barrage of questions Then he wouldn't answer further questions. We would have to question his higher ups. Sorry: 🚗

Pressed for Answer intendent resolved to call his immediate superior, J. J. Dirkits, district supervisor of the IERC. Dirkits evidently instructed Metz

answer our questions. warehouse; it was in excellent confood issued by the federal and Illi-

Metz also volunteered to show signed statements by five local merchants maicating that there was no conflict between them and emergency relief distribution with re gard to one item—grapefruit. Fryit in general was mentioned repeated. ly in the statements. The letters were signed May 11. On May 9 the Illinois Workers' Alliance had made its complaint on the troubled situation in Randolph county

Scarcity Program Metz said it was ridiculous think that he or anyone connected with his office would destroy good wholesome food. So did we but w had seen the evidence, some which had been mysteriously moved and buried; moreover, we had tasted the contents and to date the writer las suftered no ill effects When one remembers that a naonal government controlled an administered by adults, supposedly normal and admittedly clever, had legally destroyed thousands of pigs plowed under cotton, and reduced he acreage of corn and wheat, ridiculousness lost significance in an America calloused by years near famine amuist plenty.

Questions to IERC Several questions are now in or

Was the dumping reported in regular order to the higher offices of In the issue of the Journal of of the depot, H. H. Metz. Simonds working in cahoots with local mer-following appears

the monds, relief administrator, refuse simple and acute suppurative apteamster Montgomery remove the canned goods from his found no great variations from

farm and bury them? What did Montgoniery mean by sharp increase in the mortality "not wanting to get into trouble"? rate (9 per cent to 23 per cent)

Investigation Promised

10, of what is obviously an offcrous nosis causing delay in operation. situation. It is published so that, "In a few cases of suppurative . We were permitted to enter the the public may be informed as to appendicitis the operation should

New Stamp Plan ed that a new. "food stamp plan"

the needy. The new system was inaugurated states: in Rochester last week and a memorandum released to the press states among the "distinct contributions to the public welfarer is listed; fit will increase the volume of merchandise moving through the normal channels of trade. That will help all business."

The new plan obviously is aimed at reducing the opposition of business to the government's direct intervention in the contradiction between the farmers survius products and the unemployeds inability to purchase this surplus

Whether or not this is a step to-

which have dogged the tederal sur- death rates in the United States, is tional arrangements for no reawhich have dogged the federal sur-plus commodities corporations re, to say the least, disturbing. A re- son except that they are tradition-port of the Michigan State Medi- al, must not be permitted to jeop-

Tories Pass State Laws Designed to Cripple Unionism

Lantz Bill Irks Labor Hitting effectively at the labor In Illinois

representatives of the American Industrial Organizations and other labor and liberal bodies have brought the full pressure of their mer states. .. organized forces to check passage Referring to the new anti-labor of the anti-labor Lantz bill.

picketing and secondary boycotts, to the legislature to protest. restricts the closed shop, limits the Asked why more Republicans

legislative proposals now sweeping of." of the committee on labor.

Spokesmen for the association adbill but refused to devulge information as to its source. It is the opinion of laborites here that powerful anti-labor forces have secretly organized nationally to effect such legislation. Victor A. Olander secretary-

reasurer of the Illinois Federation they could muster sufficient strength to prevent the bill from becoming law in Illinois.

Co-op Medicine

interest that has grown up between shop contracts are outlawed unless his courage in fighting Hague. Merle Bigenho, Leopold So

had not been reviewed in a single ing unit are on strike. metropolian newspaper,

It would seem in point to write your local editor and ask "How come?" We would be glad to have munist party and Labor's Non-Par- Briggs. Manufacturing company a look at any letters and editorial

> To those interested in books on tention to a book published by Morrow company, entitled "Medicine at the Cross Roads," by Dr. Bertram Bernheim of Johns Hopkins. The Johns Hopkins professor is recommending at least a part of what we would like to see in effect, namely group medical

The Bureau of Co-operative Med- 1940. icine, May 14, issued the following

orters, a welcome smile quickly the county, district, state and fed- the American Medical association changed to a grimace. He bluntly eral emergency relief commissions? for May 6, 1939 (Vol. 112, No. 18, said he did not want to talk to us. Are copies of the report available? page 1788), in an article by Drs. With a wave of the hand he mo- Is the IWA charge that relief Kelly and Watkins of Cleveland tioned for us to interview the head officials in Randolph county are on "Appendicitis in Adults," the

"We have analyzed another Why did former merchant Si-thousand cases of chronic, acute the first thousand dases except a rate (19 per cent to 23 per cent)

Was he instructed to destroy the for the acute suppurative type. . "We believe the increased mor-The Illingis Emergency Relief ation and that in turn to (a) eco-Commission has promised a thor- nomic causes, (b) the tendency to county relief situation. This article gatives, for a protracted time, and is published to give positive proof (c) complicating factors in diag-

what has transpired in one county be deferred. In the greater numand what can reasonably occur in her, however, surgical measures others furthermore, this story is should be taken at once. A cewritten to provoke action to assure crease in the mortality rate can hungry people in Randolph county be obtained by education of the of the things they rightfully deserve hubbic to avoid delay in seeking according to acts of congress, IERC medical attention and by education rules, and by all ethics of human of the physician to take prompt action when indicated."

Since the investigation by the 2,000 consecutive cases of appenwriter, D. E. Montgomery, consum- dicitis in adults is worthy of corrers counsel for the Agricultural Ad- ment. The study showed that the justment Administration of the U.S. first 1,000 cases investigated oc-Department of Agriculture, report- curred from about 1925 to 1930 and the second thousand from has been inaugurated to deal with 1931 to 1936. In the first series, surplus commodities purchased by the patients were ill 3.8 days bethe government and distributed to fore operation and in the latter

> "This means that during these acute appendicitis in this country depression years, patients delayed is now approximately 20,000. This 29 per cent longer than in better times. This surely increased the deaths from this disease, when surmortality rate."

> of the patients reported the taking cant." of laratives before their attack whereas in the latter series, 42 sons for the increase in mortality per cent so reported. In view of the b

shown in this and other studies, tem too often sets up between doccomplacent talk on the part of tor and patient played any part at many spokesmen for the Ameri- all, it should be removed. Shipward elimination of the problems can Medical association of the low boleths, set up to preserve tradiby our investigation:

In the meantime, the Randolph cal society in 1934 contains the ardize the lives and well being How much of the surplus compounty situation demands a vigor-following noteworthy statement:

of people in his country.—Bureau modities have been either willfully ous and complete investigation.

The annual mortality from of Co-operative Medicine.

Workers Aroused **Against Measures** Which Aid Bosses

movement in Wisconsin and Minnesota, states which up to last elec- tion. SPRINGFIELD, Ill Legislative the country, the same behind-the tion were the most progressive in scenes forces which crippled Ore- And when you want to prefer Federation of Labor, Congress of gon unions, actually outlawed assault charges against your asstrikes and picketing in the for-

laws, Wisconsin's G. O. P. gover-The bill is similar in structure nor, Julius Heil, a wealthy industo the Peterson law passed in the trialist, told the Appleton Cham-Wisconsin legislature and signed ber of Commerce that "we gave campaign fund), rules as the pertwo weeks ago by Governor Heil. 'em both barrels" . . . meaning, of sonal appointee of Hague. The Peterson law bans secondary course, the labor leaders who came

checkoff system of dues collection, were not given places in the state service, Heil added that "we The Lantz bill, obviously a part haven't got any jobs because there of a well centralized network of still are 2,000 to 3,000 to get rid several states, was referred to the . The Wisconsin bill was spon-

committee on agriculture, instead sored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture and closely follows the It is backed by the reactionary wording of the union-busting laws . Illinois - Agricultural association. in Minnesota and Oregon, and ; those now pending in Michigan, field Hays, noted attorney who Meet Sept. 24.
Illinois and Pennsylvania legislatures. mitted they had not written the Illinois and Pennsylvania legisla-

A Spurious Front

The Council of Agriculture is at guilty, given a suspended sentence. take-off on the Associated Farm- And such is the nature of jusers—a spurious front for owners tice in Hagueland that the susof the 10,000 acre-corporation pended sentence was hailed by farms and the local industrialists. Matson's friends as an outstand-For a while the council even had ing victory for their cause. of Labor, said labor forces believed the Midland Co-operative Wholesale and the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool fooled, but these organizations withdrew when they iscovered with whom they were

Described by labor leaders as a Hague's domination. A campaign semi-Fascist "strait-jacket," the got under way, directed especially mittee are: Leon Shull of FM bill passed by Heil's lieutenants at McFeely and Recorder Frank abolishes the state "little NLRB" Romano, the judge who round Fittsburgh and Bill Hollister, and establishes a three-man "em-Matson guilty. The elections were secretary. The action commit ployment peace board" to be scheduled for Tuesday, May 9. was directed to set up other or named by Heil; strikes are out- Pre-election Sunday, Matson and mittees to bring in reports to Recently we recommended to our lawed unless voted by a majority his 14-year-old son, William, went eaders James Rorty's new book; of the employes in a collective bar- out distributing anti-McFeely litmerican "Medicine ' Mobilizes," gaining unit—the unit to be deter- erafure. Passersby accepted them hich exposes the community of imined by Heil's new board; closed gladly, congratulated Matson on were Milton Weisberg, Rae Ster

and the drug, medicine, and the employes in a designated bargain-spoke planning, an automobile Leon Shull, Andrew Panezich, See cigaret advertising businesses. ing unit; sitdown strikes are ille-sped up, screeched to a halt by uel Slyman and Bill Hollister. Six weeks after publication date gal; secondary boycotts are de- Matson. (March 31) Mr. Rorty's book, one clared illegal; dues checkoffs are Three men jumped out and, beof the most comprehensive and forbidden unless unanimously re- fore Matson could even put up his valuable contributions to the pro- quested; only employes on strike hands in self defense, were upon keep the party on the ballot, gressive literature of the health may picket and then only if a him. Matson fell on the ground, will be necessary to obtain 145 movement that has yet appeared, majority in a designated bargain- voing Willie tried to help his dad: · Tory Coalition Passed Law

Strikes affecting perispable commodities may be called only after quired to furnish detailed financial statements to their members and employers are given wide authority to file charges of unfair labor cion, which may be construed as any form of persuasion by an unfriendly board, is defined as an unfair labor practice.

Labor-fought hard to heat the made his way to the police stabill but stood no chance against a tion to press assault charges Democrat-Republican fusion on the against the thugs. But at the poproposals. Senate Democrats, holdng the balance of power, could have defeated the law. These men are typical of both old parties, see Judge Romano, McFeely's No. revealing the futility of placing 1 man. any hope in either of them in accosted by Joseph Lisa himself. Lisa was accompanied by another

Identical Dose

Minnesota's Republicans are givng the former Farmer-Labor state the same dose Heil's crowd is handing the Badger state. New laws in Minnesota draw the teeth of the original anti-injunction act permit courts to interfere in strikes, and prevents any union organizer "from attempting to compel any one to join or refrain from joining any organization against his will."

G.O.P. Governor Stasson of Min-

esota beat the Farmer-Labor ticket by corraling the support of the local axhandle Fascist crowds. trialists, and Nazi units. Now he's paying off by chipping away all social legislation such as aid to the aged and blind, youth studies, and relief. Stassen has shoved through \$3,000,000 slash in relief funds, cut \$3,500 from a \$5,000 appropriation to study the problem of jobs for young people, forced the aged o mortgage their homes to the state, in exchange for pensions, and deprived the blind of \$3 a month.

The Minneapolis labor moveingered by Stassen's flagrant violations of the political decencies towards the economically helpless, last week began to plan for a unified defense against the industrialists. They hope to begin their fight by electing a mayor in Minneabolis.

WASHINGTON - From 100,000 to 200,000 workers who formerly

HARVEST JOBS DROP

followed the harvest season from Texas up through the Dakotas have been displaced by machinery, a WPA report, "Wheat and Oats," re-

is amazing when it is realized that

gically treated in the first 12 to In the first series, 24 per cent 24 hours, are relatively insignifi-While there might be other reain the second 1,000 cases studied view of the high mortality (1931-1936), if the economic parrate in cases of acute appendicitis rier which the fee for service sys-

An Unsung Hero Fights Hagueism

The formula is simple. Try

is unknown in Hagueland.

Matson Lone Fighter

the unemployed, Matson has been

waging a lone fight against the

Election Violence

Malson's literature, rushed

Identifies Attackers

of one of the powerful political

er was Fire Capt. Patrick Rongo;

the third was Charles Sitaro, both

brother, Nicholas, and Frank

"Lips", Cardinelli who's got a po-

lice record from Hoboken to Jer-

Attacked Again

brother swung! Cardinelli swung.

But Matson didn't swing. Even if

he had wanted to he couldn't

have. Because just then a cop

"happened" along. He stopped the

fight, pulled all three into the po-

of assault and disorderly conduct

against Matson, Matson wanted to

prefer counter-charges against his

assallants-but that would have

May Day

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meant justice and that word is

There the cap preferred charges

"So you're going to press a com-

into their car and sped off.

clubs that runs Hoboken.

McFeely ward-heelers.

sey City and back.

told Matson.

lice station.

HOBOKEN, N. J.-In northern New Jersey. Hague moves in mysterious ways his wonders to perfect And Herman Matson, Hoboken Socialist leader, can page and verse on how to land in jail charged with

to distribute labor or political missing from the Hague des

literature against the Hague |a Refusing to accept machine. Hague thugs will charges against the real asse jump you, beat you up. A they plastered a \$200 bail bea cop will happen along, drag Matson to await trial. When everybody to the police sta-Romano, the learned judge vously fingered his lapel 5 There you will be booked on assault, even though you didn't postponed the trial until Mar

raise a finger to defend yourself. Would the learned judge : charges of assault against sailants,-forget about it. Because hoodlanis? He would not! that's only justice, and the word Such is the story of Hages tice in Hoboken. But the petrels of Hoboken where Demo-

cratic Mayor Bernard J. McFeely after conferring with Workers ha (who contributes to the Republican fense league attorneys, annous that he would fight for the sallants; that if this were ou As chairman of the Hoboken him by Hague justice, he me branch of the Workers Defense ask federal action by Attention league and an active figure among General Murphy.

powerful McFeely machine. Last Pa. Socialists September, when Matson tried to hold a public meeting to protect relief conditions, he was assaulted by a mob, and afterwards arrest-To Hold State ed, charged with "inciting to riot." After a trial with Arthur Gar-

ers Defense league, characterized as "an inquisition," he was found sylvania executive committee the Socialist party met in Pro burgh on Sunday, May 14, and plans for the state convention. The convention will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, at a location to be determined by the state some committee. A constitution committee. Since then, Matson has been in mittee was set up to revise

terested in the political campaign Pennsylvania constitution in I to oust McFeely and his gang. A with the model Illinois constitute Fusion ticket was formed by some and present their report to the con-Hopoken people who were tired of vention. Members of the constitution of

> convention, in order to facility the work of the convention. Present at the SEC m

the American Medical association approved by three-fourths of the Suddenly, with a precision that be- Charles Musgrove, Walter Pashe 10,435 Signatures Needed petition campaign in August keep the party on the ballot.

for his pains, he too received a blow from the men. They grabbed were necessary last fall, when party obtained over 18,000 a The petition campaign But Matson knew them. Patrick Lisa was a brother of Joseph Lisa. a McFeeley lieutenant and leader

A report was given to the ion. A committee of Jesse Holes. Thomas and David Felix of 角 NEC toward a solution of this his

Matson returned home where his wife washed his bruises, then Support La Follette Amendmen The committee voted to establish lice station, they refused to accept a monthly mimeographed bullet his complaint; they told him to to be issued to all branch sect Two hours later, Matson was

educational publication, the fact be letin on ways of applying press plaint against my brother," Lisa for the war referendum will is "We'll stop that right now!" And Lisa swung. His

sent out by the state office.

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Wheat Drives Argentina

By Eliot Janeway

Federated Press Financial Writer

recently sold about 20,000,000 bush-

els to England at about half the

market price. The government

bought it from the farmers at the

Barter Deals With Germany

ter to be devoured.

Socialists At Work Young

BY JUDAH DROB,

Satismal Secretary, Y. P. S. L. form Socialist activity is boomitems are samples of the that are making the league and gain in influence.

fint Conference

TET, Mich. The national secattended a weekend confer-of the Afichigan Y.P.S.L. in important industrial city. The from the circles in Detroit as well as by the

the conference discussed the imant questions of how Young Sohow educational work is done. was taken up and plans laid distors attending from Michi-

the group made plans for an ectional conference to be held in growt in the middle of June. This the third of a series of conferences in Michi-

old among the participants in conference were Sam Weisberg, Buck and Jack Sessions of Arbor; Midge Meyers, Evelyn cas and Bette Smith of Detroit; k Sloan, Betty Johnson and Gor-Sloan of Flint.

In Arbor Students

AN ARBOR, Mich. - Following Michigan conference, the nahor, where he spoke at an open wing on "How to Fight Fasmanus where the Y.P.S.L. is a regulzed campus organization and considerable influence and tched the induction of one of real new members who have really been recruited.

fircle Revised

RACINE, Wis -After a relapse Debs circle here, has been reed This is a result of the holdte president; Norma LaBombard, metary; Marjorie Curtis, trease and literature agent.

The circle has been active in sellused to the students at two Ra- tee. 4 high schools.

the Debs circle. Lenosha

KENOSHA, Wis.-Andy Van Haa of this city, state secretary of YPSL, announces that the med annual state convention will bild in Milwaukee on June 24 work of the Wisconsin league. liket state officers, a state execcommittee and an editorial Yale and for "Red Sparks."

On to the Y. P. S. L. Convention!

What to do now: 1: Draw up lists of individuals and organizations to be approached for greetings to the convention journal. Send the name of your journal agent to the national office, 549 Randolph

st., Chicago, Ill. 2. Start planning to have every comrade attend the convention. 3. Be sure to have every comrade completely paid up in dues and registered so that each circle

lege have joined the Y.P.S.L. They as a branch." will function as the youth section of the Socialist party local in town, ish work in the past several weeks

Study Classes

bution and literature sale have been organized on an intensive scale in this city. The X.P.S.L. is conducting Servant of Man, two classes a week at the local On Monday nights there is a class Not His Master headquarters, 1057 Steiner st.

mil secretary spent a day in Ann on Socialist economics. On Friday nights the class is on current Bince the organized labor move-The Friday class is followed by re-ment of New Zealand took over, events, publications and labor news. freshments and dancing.

land league has set the machinery into motion for the convention ar-Epstein and Ruth Carlson. Pearl of the regional conference in Cleveland recently had its annual be controlled in the interest of the Nate Sadowsky of Milwaukee, the current year was reviewed and by Prime Minister M. J. Savage, the officers of the circle are Bill new plans made.

the CALL and prepared and Flacks Helen Weber and the three instead of his master." ributed an anti-war leaflet ad- officers are the executive commit-

Work was planned on the organinew charter has been issued zation of a west side circle. A start nation to be the sole authority for between the United States and Ar- from us. was made on youth's economic the issue and control of money as genting.

Rutgers U.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. visit by Student Director Robin Myers to Rutgers university here produced several members of the 25. The convention will plan Y.P.S.L. and the beginning of a new circle.

ation will NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A new The grove is on the Post Road, On top of this we have been tryate grand convention dance on circle has been formed here by nearly opposite the familiar Seven M at the Young Socialist Socialist students at Yale. The Gables Inn. There will be ball remnants of the European market. sional Center, 1637 N. Twen- group has been active in distribu- games and refreshments. Connecthat st. The proceeds will go tion of literature in town and in

nnsylvania Compels jobless to Sign Bond

Workers Must Pay for Relief When

BY WILLIAM HOLLISTER

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Mémbers the Socialist party active in uncoloyed work in Pennsylvania, k in Harrisburg, May 6, and set this increasingly acute prob-Lert Heller of Wilkes-Barre, Har-

Prime factor in calling the conanglyania, Pending in the state Mervice requirements from see where you belong. in jobs in the public assistance

Publish List

count and nature of their assist- for its welfare.

regiont Pennsylvania to sign a actionaries. requiring them to turn back he state the full amount they the only society paying 100 consecu-

namy counties, no further rechecks will be granted until member. bond is signed. Many are are being brought to court in childbirth.

meni counties Republicans Dominate State

"distasteful" and eliminate 52 per year. in Lehigh county to to \$850, according to age at entry the public assistance rolls, month. It is feared the practice will come statewide.

Republican dominated state ministration is directly responsiadministration last fall, and the middle at Harrisburg right quired.

Alliance Important

may be fully represented. Remember the dates: September 1 to 4; the place, Cleveland,

the Y.P.S.L. camp in Wisconsin.

New Members

Skinner reports that leaflet distri-

Convention Plans

rangements. Hy Weintraub is ar much legislation to protect the rangements chairman, assisted by a wealth producers. committee of Bill Sahley, Lillian Epstein and Ruth Carlson. Pearl money the labor government start-Weiner is in charge of publicity, ed with the principle that it must

Epstein, student director; Hy Weintraub, educational director. Lays make money the servant of man

They Secure Jobs

drums for a return of the Democrats in 1940. The vast majority of the unems permanent committee to deal militant, fighting organization of 2. Attending the conference mands to every county and district to John Justin of Harrisburg, relief office in the state, and force Mexander, Albert Weston, and trous trend in relief administra- offer decent wages is the principal than Detterline of Reading, tion. A second meeting of the un- reason for return to relief of perrace Geary of Allentown, and employment committee is set for sons who left WPA for jobs in Dam Hollister, state secretary May 20, in Harrisburg.

pendent organizations of the unemployed. The Workers Alliance, whose state policy is dictated by the Communists, is important throughout most of the state and is occupied largely in beating the

ployed in Pennsylvania are unorganized and in great need of a their own which can carry their dea reversal of the present disas-

the formation of a New Haven

Chicago

local of the party.

CHICAGO, III.—Due very largely to the efforts of Martin X. (Little, Marty) Cohen, a new circle has been formed on the west side of Chicago. The circle includes several leading high school journalists and promises to be very influential

Y. C. L. Desertion

L. branch when it left the Communists and joined the Y.P.S.L.

The leaflet states: "The Commu-

will give an idea of why the tenth national convention of the Y.P.S.L.

Make Money the

by electorial action, the government of that country in 1935 on a platform designed to benefit the CLEVELAND, Ohio-The Cleve- masses of the people, the New Zealand parliament has enacted

With regard to the reservoir of Officers elected were: Ben Bar- who said that the "clear objective" anoff, executive secretary; Lillian of the organized labor movement in control of the government "is to

Connecticut:

The State Executive Committee of the Labor Party of Connecticut is making plans for a state picnic have been dumping or trying to to be held Sunday, June 25, at Can- dump wheat in Latin America. evari's Grove in Devon, Milford which is Argentine's own ballwick. ticut comrades are asked to reserve this date and bring their friends along.

APPROVES WPA UNIONS

just as necessary as unions for erwise known as economic war. workers in private industry, F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, declared in response to questions at a press conference.

SOUTH BEND. Ind. (F.P.)-A market. We have asked the lamb stike by 800 members of local 917, to lie down with the lion the bet-United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), has halted operations at the Singer Sewing Machine company's South Bend

DON'T BLAME WORKERS

Thine factor in calling the con-trace, is the wave of reactionary History of Workmen's set legislation sweeping over History of Workmen's rate is the Van Allenburg bill, and already passed in the house, Death Benefit Fund

the countles and by eliminating should not be difficult for you to are over. The American boy who

employs no agents, no commissions are paid, no dividends to President of the United States and sharecroppers. A iddition the Van Allsburg bill stockholders or high salaries to of- his chance to marry the daughter whose for the publishing of ficers. Only union wages are paid of his boss. The American youth ical service brings, medical and meniographed lists of all to employes, who are all members of today accepts the self-evident most of the adults have never come on relief, together with the of the society, diligently working

here shocking than even the port union labor.

to force relief recipients Everybody is welcome except re-The Workmen's Benefit Fund is

w received from public assist- tive weeks' sick and accident beneshould they obtain a job or fits; 50 weeks' full, 50 weeks' half. Amount, \$6 to 12 per week. Medical care is available to every

Every mother is entitled to two this under protest, and test weeks full benefit by virtue of

ditional benefits of \$18 are paid occurrent with these reaction- per week for four weeks in any measures, designed to make re- fiscal year at an extra charge of

all single men and women and the amount of dues paid per paign funds of leading political district, Swep Ottoson; fourth dis-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- At the recent mass meeting of the Young Communist league convention a leaflet was distributed by the New York Y.P.S.L. It was a resolution adopted by the Nassau County Y.C.

nist movement has forsaken the toward the fund being raised for struggle against war and the struggle for Socialism. Moreover, it operates under an undemocratic system that makes it impossible for those of us who disagree to express BEREA, Ky.-A large number of our point of view. We are therefore young people who attend Berea col- forced to resign-as individuals and These samplings of young Social-

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Margo will be such a resounding success.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-

In explaining this principle and its singifcance Mr. Savage added: "It is just as necessary for the it is for it to be the sole authority for the organization and control of the army and the navy".

WASHINGTON (F.P.) - Unions market price, and made up the for workers on WPA projects are difference. This is dumping, oth-

STRIKE SINGER PLANT

WASHINGTON (F.P.)-A study published here by the WPA indicates that failure of employers to private industry.

by throwing responsibility back If you are a wage-earner, it The days of romantic illusions

No distinction as to sex, national- belt or in the office; he remains Allaborg bill is a recent deci- ity, religion or political conception.

When confined to a hospital, ad-

diselers," and order has siready Life insurance issued from \$125

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bor movement who have found the June Delegates and guests parted tion-wide action to obtain 1,000,000 trial (factories) 184, domestic and size is considering ways of fight
Monthly publication, Solidarity, way to workmen's cosmopolitan in good spirits, after an enjoyable signatures within the next two personal service 120, unskilled and banquet arranged by the Bridge- weeks.

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takes employment today renounces The Workmen's Benefit Fund his unalienable right to become

> witnessed, since 1929, how their parents have been exploited at low wages, sometimes below the dole handed out by relief stations. They have witnessed, since 1929, how their parents have been fleeced out of their savings consistently and

They have observed that the high officials and directors of life in- bor party of Connecticut, affiliated surance companies have paid them. With the Socialist party of the U.S. A., held its annual state conselves salaries and bonuses from a vention here recently and elected \$100,000 per year upward, and that the following to the state executive

Children are insured for up to Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Walter Davis. for this wave of reaction. How- \$200 for an assessment of 10 cents America," owned and operated by it must be remembered that monthly. Half of the total paid for workingmen on a mutual, non- and other party literature was way was paved by the political a child is reserved with which to profit basis. This organization held, after which Devere Allen was of relief funds by the pay its assessment when trans- meets the requirements of the called upon to tell of his coming ferred to the main body at age 16 working people for security at a trip to Europe. Plans for state tures to petitions urging the pas-Democrats would have a very Transfer takes place automatical-minimum cost. Free from the profit picnies and meetings were sug- sage of the Gavagan antilynching

The first fruits of our shortsighted Latin American policy are now being gathered. A full fash- surpluses off her hands. And this events, anticipate trends, and by ioned trade war has broken out means that she will stop buying buying or selling on the basis of now being gathered. A full fash-. American democracy has stooped to the same tactics as German against our policy was merely political. A few radio speeches, and these factors are doubtless present Fascism and what is still more init was talked away. But now she in the business world, but in all excusable, is applying these reac-tionary factics to another democshows that, like the rest of Latin probability the last is the signifiracy, another member of the Amer-America, she can't stay democratic if we deprive her of her bread and

has served notice on us that she

For the better part of a year we While the urgent need of the day is for an economic policy that will enable the Latin American w forms of livelihood—especially industry-we have no justifica-Wheat to England at Half Price tion for driving her into the axis. The United States government

Harm in Present Policy Yankee imperialism has done enough harm in Latin America, Instead of making amends, we are democracy everywhere by waving a lower prosperity level and probthe big stick at Argentina and leaving her no alternative to barterpoint.

Meanwhile we have been asking Argentina to cooperate with us. ing her way into the axis. Footnote: Adequate supplies of We have preached sermons at her the tin this country needs so desabout democracy. We have laid perately have just been found in down the moral law against tradthe Argentine. This makes the ing with the axis—as though we need to trade with her all the had not cut her out of any other

more urgent. Before it is too late, we must persuade Argentina to treat with us in a common effort to work out a Latin American trade program And now we are receiving the for democracy. The alternative is

retaliation we asked for, Argentina axis infiltration. Co-operative Farming To Highlight Confab In Mexico July 1-6

conference to be held July

to collectivize its agriculture. Two and a half years age, some the lands on which they had formerly worked as day laborers or

Today, a growing socialized medtruth that he is a cog in the wheel even seen a doctor. Co-operative centers of actual work. tt, available at every county Every member is pledged to sup- of industry and that it matters lit- stores, cooperative, buying of matle if his task is on the conveyor chinery, socialized credit, and colthe slave of the speed-up system, region, site of some of the largest The American boy and grif have plantations in Mexico. The peasants, after democratic discussion,

even elect their own 'work boss." Opportunity for Students Believing that the region has much to offer any student of so-

Labor Party of Connecticut Elects BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - The La-

Out of the early American labor Ray S. Smith; members at large,

CITY - "Forty Acres cial affairs, and especially those Mule-or Co-operative-Col- interested in farming, co-operation, lective Farming" will be the theme education, socialized medicine, and 1-6 in the heart of the Laguna the freeing of "backward peoples," cotton and wheat region, center of the Centro de Estudios Pedagogi-Mexico's most ambitious attempt cos e Hispanoamericanos, headed by the outstanding Latin-American educator, Dr. Salomon de la 30,000 peasant families were given Selva, has organized the Laguna

conference. Peasant leaders, officials of the socialized credit and medical systems, and Mexican educators will address the conference, but stress will be placed on field trips to will be placed on field trips to save Report

The conference will be held in Torreon, Coahuila, 236 miles onlective selling of crops have rectly west of Monterrey on a brought new life and hope to the good paved highway. Train congood paved highway. Train concial rates are being arranged at local hotels. The total expense at the conference, including conferfee, mimeographed copies of speeches, transportation for field trips, hotels and meals, should not exceed \$20 to \$25, depending on

ccommodations chosen. For information, address Clarence Senior, Director, Laguna Conference, Paseo de la Reforma 27, Mexico, D. F.

CONSISTENCY The day after the Progressive.

Miners of America signed a union shop contract with the Coal Prothey have donated millions to cam- comimttee for the coming year ducers Association of Illinois, Joe First district, Meyer Gere; third Oranic appointed international Ozanic, appointed international trict, Jack Bergen; fifth district, president of the PMA threat-Ray S. Smith; members at large, ened to sue the IMW for signmovement grew the "Workmen's Harry Rosen Arthur Martinez and tract with the Appalachian opering an "unlawful" union shop con-A discussion of the Socialist Call

> PUSH ANTI-LYNCH DRIVE NEW YORK-With 80,000 signa-

Dotate in their hands were they ly; no doctor's examination re- motives of privately owned insur- gested by the finance and organiza- bill received in the offices of the uired.

Other features are recreation Sick and Death Benefit Fund ap- authorized the S. E. C. to go shend vancement of Colored People, as- ments were as follows: Commercenters in different parts of the peals to the new recruits of the la- with plans, for the first picnic in sociation officials called for na- cial (stores and offices) 88, indus-

Profit System Blamed for Latest Slump

> Last Year's Recovery Peters Out; Business Moving Down Again

By Scott Nearing

and business regulations, the advisers of the Roosevelt administration proposed to lift the country out of the disastrous slump of 1932-33 to new levels of prosperity.

President Roosevelt at one time 6 months). spoke of a \$100,000,000,000 national income. Latterly he has been satis-t fied with \$80,000,000,000. The peak income of the Roosevelt administration, however, has not reached \$70, party can be healthy organizationally or 000,000,000 and there are many in- do effective recruiting without a vigorous, well-supported press.")

dications that the income level of D. Stanley Rappaport, Baltimore, 25 1939 will fall below 1938, as 1938 cents. fell below the previous year

Four Months of Decline The business cycle recovered from

June, 1938, until December From that high point, which was only about half as high as July 1937, the business curve has dropped continuously for the past four months. Lorenzo Murias, 12-year-old orphan of the Fascist conquest of Spain who was adopted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Foster During the early stages of the present decline New Deal economists insisted that the setback was Parents Plan for Spanish Children is trying to find homes for 500

merely temporary, due to a pause in winter buying. Spring would surely bring a reaction and a con-tinuation of the upward swing. Spring has done nothing of the kind. On the contrary, the down-ward trend continues, and to make matters worse, the drop in husiness activity has been preceded and is now being accompanied by another drastic reduction of stock values.

Unhealthy Business Conditions

is going to live as she can, that How much significance attaches she is determined in self-defense to buy where she can sell, and that to this latest Wall Street performit is now out of the question for ance? Do the big bankers inauguher to sell competitively in any rate a strike of capital and enmarket dominated by us. In a deavor, by stock manipulation, to word, she is going to buy from the embarrass New Deal economy? Or Rome-Berlin axis on a barter basis do those who have the inside track because only the axis will take her in business and finance watch record a yard long. their advance information shape When Argentina upset the ap- stock prices today in terms of ple-cart at Lima her reaction probable business developments two or three months hence? All of

cant one. We do not make the business cycle just as we do not make the weather. Weather is a little beyoud human control than the busicountries to acquire ownership of economic system, the upward and other reactionaries who are start tion of handbills at the Goldbiatt downward mov tion seem to continue as a matter

of course. After the long business from 1929 to 1937 came the very much shorter one from the middle of 1937 to the end of 1938. It now looks as though the business world now hunting ourselves and hunting faced an even briefer cycle, with graft, gangsterism and Fascist tleably with a higher depression

> The Newest Recession Be that as it may, the down ward movement of business activity since December, 1938, and the sharp fall of stock prices undoubtedly indicate the advent of a new recession. This recession may be short in time, and it may not dip

very far, but a recession it is none the less. Twice since its inception New Deal economic theories have taken credit for recovery. The first time, from 1933 to 1937; the second time,

from April to December, 1938. Twice the New Deal has faced recession. From July, 1937, to April, 1938, and from December, 1938, to the present moment.

price-profit system as a matter of course. They propose to cleanse for establishing permanent pros- strongly urging referendum before perity. They are wasting their war. Price-profit economy duces the business cycle as natproduce leaves or as apple blos-

soms develop into apples. Employment On Increase,

State Employment service for January-March of this year with the activities of January-March of last year shows a very definite increase in placements and a decrease in unemployment, according to a release from the local office. The release continues:

"On April 1, 1938, there were 5,562 active applications for work in our files while this year on April 1 there were only 4,901 of which 3,771 were men and 1,230 were women. "During the first three months

of a year ago there were 41,183

personal visits at our office by

applicants for work as compared with a total of 19,195 this year during the same three months. "A total of 32,509 claims for unemployment compensation were filed during January-March, 1938, as compared with 3,119 for the same months this year.

"The local office of the Wiscon-

sin State Employment Service

made 471 placements of workers in jobs during January-March of this year and only 148 during the same months last year. "Of these 471 placements, 171 were men and 300 were women.

Call Workshop

The following is a report of receipts from May 5 to May 19, inclusive.

Code: S. Subscription. B.—Bundle. D.—

Coall Association.

CALIFORNIA S-Andrew Noda, Livingsten, 50 cents; John Zirnbaum, Lodi, \$2: Alenzo Hatcher, Yolo, \$1.

B—Sid Bleifeld, Los Angeles \$1; Lildan Symes, San Francisco, \$2.80; Alonzo Hatcher, Yolo, \$1.

SF—Central Branch, Los Angeles, \$1.

Federated Press

Recovery has been a watchword

of New Deal economics. Through 51; Ruben Levib. \$1; R. T. Philips. 50
general spending, pump-priming, 55—R. Parrish. \$2.50.

SF-R. Partish, \$2.50.

ILLINOIS

S-Donald Lotrich, \$1: Anna Hagen, \$1;

Joseph Koran, \$1. Chicago.

SF-Fifth Ward branch, Chicago, \$2:

Downers Grove tranch, Downers Grove, \$1:

Paul and Georgia Albright, Waukegan, \$1.

B-Evelyn Miller, Chicago, \$2.

INDIANA

S-Lavega Baize, Hammond, \$1.50 (\$-6 months). RENTUCKY

SF-Joseph Freeland, Paducah, \$1. . . MARYLAND

S-Stanley Rappaport, Baltimore, \$10.75
(six \$1: three \$1.50, and one 25 cents).
("I am indeed spoingetic about not having sent in subs more frequently as I realize very well that no working class political very well that no working class political

MASSACHUSETTS B-A. B. Levis, Boston, \$2. MICHIGAN

S-E Gerritsen, Holland, 39 (nine oneyear); Michael Kovach, Jr., Detroit, 51
(credit W. Homicz).

S-Ralphyne Brady, Minneapolis, two one-year). S. Stanke Agency, Weehawken, \$1; Suchomel, Newerk, \$5.55 group subs.

Head of Fake Union Was a Dope Peddler

By Nathaniel Weyl

MEXICO CITY (F.P.)-Mexico's eactionaries have not yet learned that you can't organize company unions with a leadership recruited, from the rock pile.

union movement struck a few snags when it was revealed that its making a revenue loss of \$891,158 head, Rafael M. Valle, has a police since the strike started Dec. 5, the In full page advertisements in all reports. papers, the Mexican Confederation of Labor (CIM) administered three the struck dailies, for the first telling punches to the dissident week of April as compared with movement. It charged that: (1) The "trade unions" which have al- the same period a year ago shows legedly left the CTM for Valle's a 37.8 per cent advertising loss

CTM, but never existed. (2) Valle was arrested twice for selling heroin and has been indicted for black- aminer, mail and white slaving. (3) The newest effort to crush the labor withdrawal of advertisements conness curve, but given a pride-profit Nazis, the Spanish Falange and tinued with picketing and distribudepartment stores while a loi ng'a new offensive on the

> Eucarlo Leon, head of the reactionary CROM, is behind prison bars on a murder charge, and Julio Ramirez, head of the third reactionary labor group (CGT), is under fire from his membership for

Teachers' Charter 8 New Locals

NEW YORK (F.P.)-The American Federation of Teachers (AFL) saued charters to eight new locals in March, raising the number of new charters since October to 38. The new locals were established at San Antonio, Tex.; Washington, D. C.; Bronzville, N. Y.; O'Fallen, Ill., Albany county, N. Y.; West-chester county, N. Y.; Allegheny county, Pa, and Ingham county,

Mich.

La Follette's Bill America should drift into war New Deal economists take the without even a struggle should write at once to Senator La Follette it, purify it and use it as a means and to their own congressmen

The present wording of the La Follette-Luillow amendment is urally and inevitably as plants weak because it excepts Latin America from the rule and thereby encourages imperialism. But it is something to begin on. The administration's weakening in the war against poverty at home and its tendency to escape by crusading abroad in a war which will only serve to destroy democracy in America can be curbed if the people will speak.

A-Morris Milgram, Jersey City, \$5. E-Piers Harvey, Elizabeth, \$7. NEW YORK

NEW YORK.

B-Ira Cottleb, \$1: Sam Rarp, \$1,
Brocklyn; Dr. M. R. Mitchell, New YorkCity, \$1.50 | credit Morningside branch);
Hariet: Stone, Buffalo, \$1.
B-Frank Dischel, New York City, \$6:
Jesse Gross, Brooklyn, \$3; Marray Grosse,
New York City, \$5: Lawrence Human,
New York City, \$5: cents: Janet Schwalm,
New York City, \$2: B. Rubinstein, Brookhyh, 36 cents.

D.Harold V. Knight, Jamestown, \$1.5 OHIO

S-Clarence Meager. Wadsworth, \$1 credit L. V. Farnsworth). B-Repert Parker, Cicveland, \$10. S-E. D. Henry, Grandfield, \$1,

B-Laverne Garrison, Seattle, \$1.

Newspaper Guild Strike Causes Huge Losses

The new Fascist-backed dual Hearst newspapers here have lost 2 227,896 agate lines of advertising. American Newspaper Guild (CIO) A survey of advertisements in

> cent less for the Herald and Ex-The guild's campaign to force

AFI_CIO committee interviewed CIO packinghouse workers, farm equipment workers, oil workers and seamen joined the mass picket lines in front of the 10 Goldblatt stores in Chicago, Joliet and Hammond and Gary, Ind. Goldblatt has sought an injunction against

picketing. Classified

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BY GROVER C. HALL

Editor, Montgomery (Ala.) Advertisor

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B.—Bénjamin. Stahl, Philadelphia.
(The May day issue of the CALL was
swell. Let's see if we can keep it up.").

TEXAS
S.D. F. Ribley, San Antonio, \$1.
B.C. M. Albrecht, Houston, \$1.
D.D. F. Ribley, San Antonio, \$2 ("B)
Il means keep up the good work on the

B—Laverne Garrison, Seattle, \$1.

WISCONSIN

B—E. H. Windau, Milwankee, 52 (two
che-year): Joe Duchkowitsch, Racine, \$19
(\$20 alx-month), Frank Zeidler, Milwaukee, \$5,500 group subs.

B—Tenth Ward branch, Milwaukee,
\$5,500 Joe Duchkowitsch, Racine, \$4.

The following branches have paid on
their suntaining rand pledge;
Fifth Ward branch, Chicago; Grace
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Chritiss, Claremont, Calif.; Downers Grove,
Ill.; Heria Remshack, Easthampion,
Hass.; Central branch, Los Angeles, Calif.;
Local Paducah, Paducah, Ky; Local
Washington, Washington, D. C.; and G.
and P. Albright, Waukegan, Ill.

Hearst Loses \$891,000 in Advertising

and perhaps it is better to have her for a friend than

for an enemy, Besides, Rome is swarming with Germans who are already in control of our divil and

A few of my experiences may make this more vivid. In a Turin cafe, a young Italian ordered cafe expresso.

Then with a sudden burst of indignation, "Another

cafe expresso until Hitler says I cannot have any

In my hotel in Milan, a friend of the proprietor

peaking quite openly in the lobby, "I am always

happy when Hitler is in Berlin because once he begins

to march, I am never sure where he'll be going." At

Fiesole, a fascist acquaintance, pointing to the Florentine panorama before us, "A beautiful view, but I

should find it lovelies if there were fewer Germans

around." It was Easter time and droves of German

tourists on Kraft durch Freude excursions were enjoy-

ing a brief Italian holiday. The natives properly called

it an "invasion" and added, "These people look at us

having test with two university girls, both inscribed

in the G.U.F., one because that formality is obligatory,

the other because she is an ardent fascist. (Incidentally,

one of the most striking aspects of the system is the close friendship of fascists and anti-fascists, surely indicative of a lack of fanatical attachment to the sys-

tem). Both girls were equally distressed about the axis

and vociferous anti-Hitlerians. About Albania they

were as unimpressed as the rest of the population.

At Rome, I visited an Italian family who thought

of themselves as anti-fascist. Yet when they explained

At Florence, the day Albania was taken, I was

as though they owned the country already."

Anti-Axis Sentiment

military forces."

Hitler In Berlin

By RUTH SCHEC

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What Do They Mean— Democracy?

Everyone is talking about "democracy"! President Roosevelt is determined that we should save it-on the battlefields of Europe if necessary. Earl Browder wants the workers to save it! (But not in Russia!) Fellow traveller Rockwell Kent has recently called on the attists to help save it! The politicians and the demagogues have all fallen in love with "democracy"!

But we want to know: "What kind of democracy are they talking about?"

Do they mean the kind of democracy which gives us the right to vote, but not to the right to work? Do they mean the kind of democracy that creates poverty and unemployment in the midst of potential plenty? The kind of democrady that has caused 12,000,000 of us to be unemployed? 'That breeds a new war every decade or two?

This is the kind of democracy which bred Fascism in Italy and in Germany, and which is breeding Fascism now throughout the rest of the world. This is the kind of democracy which made Austria and Czechoslovakia and Spain prey to the onward movement of Fascism, through tying the political order to the bonds of capitalism.

This is the kind of democracy we "saved" 21 years ago and which we are now asked to save again. If we try to save it by war, we will only insure getting Fascism in the rest of the world. Already France is being run by a dictator, Daladier. The day we go to war to save democracy, there will be dictatorships established for the duration of "the crisis" in England and in the U.S.A. too.

So long as the private ownership of the natural resources and the industrial machinery is unchallenged, political democracy is sure to lead to Fascism. The ruling class in the democracies have more in common with Hitler than with labor in their own lands.

We must have a real democracy!

There can be no real democracy without industrial democracy. This is the democracy for which the workers of the world must fight. It must be won by the international working class. The artists and the intellectuals can and must help in this fight. They cannot help by defending the present undemocratic status quo.

The workers of the world have no stake in the status quo. It is not their business to defend the property and the exploiting rights of their exploiters. It is not their business to defend the imperialist conquests of France and of England and of the U.S.A.

It is our business to fight for a workers' democracy at home, to help the workers in the Fascist countries to overthrow their Fascist masters, and to help the colonial peoples throw off the yoke of imperialist domination, whether it be democratic or Fascist.

"Democracy" has become a shibboleth for demagogues!

Let's stop talking about it and fight at home to make it real!

Now you can understand the policy of the Workers' Alliance. Its president, David Lasser, told a Congressional Committee, "I believe in trying to make capitalism work." And Communist Herbert Benjamin, its secretary, told the same committee that the United States is not "capitalistic." That means that Lasser will first have to make the United States capitalist before he can make capitalism work.

Make capitalism work? The trouble is it don't let us work.

"Grandmother, 68, Accused By Amen As Racket Leader."—N. Y. Times. What is the older generation coming to? mind us of the classical story about Morris

Impressions of Italy

A Special Correspondent of the Socialist Call Italy is a beautiful country, God's country, but there can be do mistake about His identity. Mussolini is manifest in every tree and flower. His Word is imprinted on every bridge and barrack, "Objectire, Credere, Combattere."

Where on the mountain top, He cannot tack up His photo, He uses neon lights. You walk to the Sistine chapel fearful that even there, God will have a lantern jaw and Adam a black shirt.

Like God, the ways of Il Duce are inscrutable; particularly his foreign policy. It is impossible to travel in Italy without being aware of the intense uneasiness over the Rome-Berlin axis. Never was foreign policy less calculated to stir enthusiasm.

I spoke with Italians in the trains, in the cafes, in the hotels, in their homes; Italians who wore their fascist buttons and reiterated the stock phrases I heard up and down the country.

We are a poor people, we need colonies. In 1919 we lived in a state of anarchy, now we have order. Before Mussolini, Italy was despised, now she is recognized as a world nower."

But whenever the subject turned to the axis, they changed their tune. Germans were never popular in Italy, but now that Germany is on the Italian frontier, they are dangerous.

Reactions to Paris, London

To my question, "Do you think it is possible that Mussolini may join the London-Paris axis?" there were two reactions, and both were hostile to Germany.

1, "Yes, it is possible if France makes an appropriate gesture. It is the fault of the French that Mussolini: turned to Hitler. They had no right to apply sanc-

2. "No, it is too late. Germany is on our frontier

The Wailing

By AARON LEVENSTEIN

Haile Selassie also carried an umbrella. And

Nobody has commented on the fact that

In spite of Klan threats of lynching directed

Good! In a democracy nobody should be

Pierre van Paassen, in his brilliant "Days

of Our Years," tells some of the inside story.

of Allied shipments of war material to Ger-

many and vice versa during the World war

through neutral countries like Holland, Swit-

zerland and Scandinavia. The slogan is:

"Business going on as usual during alterca-

It is rumored that Heywood Broun has

joined the Catholic church. We wouldn't be a

bit surprised. Ever since the Communist party.

abandoned the clenched fist for the out-

stretched hand, we've been expecting some-

thing like this. A lot of innocents are in dan-

ger of imitating the wrong-way flight of Doug-

las Corrigan; in this case, they start out for

pate that he'll soon be opening negotiations

with Bishop Manning and Rabbi Wise. Soon

ders to perform." Can you imagine anything

more wonderful than the spectacle of Heywood

Broun bending that midriff of his and—yes

-actually kneeling before the altar. We can

visualize the equator, in our lack of imagina-

tion, only as an imaginary line running around

Broun to the Catholic church. He's never had

We know what has attracted Heywood

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of

the United States went on record against the

Wagner-Rogers bill providing for the admis-

sion of 20,000 child refugees into this country.

At the same meeting the Rev. Dr. William H.

Owen presented to the organization a bomb-

shell taken from the banks of the Appomattox

river near the site of Lee's surrender. What

would have been a worse bombshell to present

to that kind of meeting is the Biblical sentence:

"Suffer little children to come unto me, for of

has been held for contempt of court because

he befuddled a jury, and the judge is recom-

mending that he be disciplined by the har.

Punishing a lawyer for being a lawyer is a new

Contempt of court proceedings always re-

We notice that a lawyer in New York City

there'll be nothing left for him to join.

Heywood Broun.

a chance to confess.

But knowing Heywood as we do, we antici-

"God moves in a mysterious way His won-

at the whole community, Miami Negroes in-

"Any Umbrellas to Fix Today?"

look where he is now!

black-listed!

sisted on their right to vote.

Little Essays In Socialism

BY JOHN M. WORK

Last time I quoted a 1926 editorial about a meeting of Methodist ministers, one of whom was Roy E. Burt who gave them advice to the effect that the church has no right to call men to follow Jesus and then send them out into a world where such an attempt is almost foredoomed to failure.

It was good advice and I think it reached receptive ears.

When a Socialist finds himself a member of a church that is cynically pagan and blasphemously hypocritical in assuming to speak in the name of the Lord, it is well to withdraw from it—but the church with which Comrade Burt is affiliated, in my opinion, tries to be really Christian. I am glad he is sticking to it and I haven't the slightest doubt that his ministry will be genuinely conducive to the brotherhood of man.

In a broad sense it is the duty of all of us, in our personal philosophy of life, not to be ministered unto but to minister. That theory isn't original with me; it is in the Bible—Mark 10:45. The Bible also says—Revelation 21:5— "Behold, I make all things new." Likewise it says-1 Timothy 6:7-"For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." It is still true that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Each person must be a receiver to some degree, but each can live the creative life instead of the

selfish and passive life and can make the world better for having lived in it. This means taking an active part, in one way or another, in the struggle for a better world. But it does not stop there. It affects one's private life as well. For the good of the human race, it is obligatory for every forwardlooking person to set a good example to others. especially to the rising generation, in his or

tary degenerative practices. Hillquit in a labor case. The Socialist was pressing the employers too hard and the judge tried to come to their rescue. Rebuffed by Hillquit, the learned court said: "Please remember, Mr. Hillquit, that you can be punished for con-

her habits and actions. It is bad enough for

the race to have to endure the degenerative

conditions forced upon it by capitalism. It

should not further deteriorate itself by volun-

"But, your honor," said the attorney with a smile, I have not showed my contempt for this court."

There was a great to-do in New York the other week. The cat, named Tammany, who frequented the corridors of New York's city hall died and was succeeded by another cat named Fusion. The latter symbolizes LaGuardia's policy of pussy-footing.

their position, it was not anti-fascist, but anti-axis. They had been former supporters of the regime, applauding the Abyssinian adventure as an economic necessity for a country poor in minerals and in cultiv-

Like most Italians I met, they identified fascism with national glory, and were willing to make the sacrifices of liberty and representative governments in that cause. Now, however, that Mussolini was in eclipse, having lost his dominion in the Danube, his restrictions were less acceptable. "If we lose the war we lose it. But if we win the war, we lose it to Hitler."

Perhaps most revealing is the sharp differentiation Italians make between Fascism and Nazilsm. In their view the two "philosophies" overlap only in laying claim to the same territory.

That does not mean that Il Duce is no longer master in Italy or that the population is not still "Mussolinian." But I think there can be no doubt that his popularity has declined since those thrilling days when sanctions united the population behind the sacred cause of em-

Attitude to Tunis

I was also impressed by the essential reasonableness of the average Italian on the question of Tunis. What they seem to want is a gesture. And while they believe current horror stories about how badly Italians are treated in French territory, they are neither anti-French nor eager for a Tunis adventure. It is true that among the university boys, there are some who are eager for a blow up so that they may use their rifles in earnest and not merely on Saturday afternoon parades. But the population in general has had enough, As a young girl, working at the desk in my hotel

in Venice, put it, "We huddle up at the radio every day. First Abyssinia, and what good did that do us. Then Spain: we lost more men there than in Africa. I suppose it's important to keep the Communists out of Spain, but it costs so much. And now, mobilisation. The proprietor has been called up; the porter has been called up, and the waiter is expecting to be called. We'll have to close the hotel. It's terrible."

It is not merely the strain of war, of mobilisation, of daily uncertainty. The cost of empire is reflected in rising prices and relentless taxation. In Gualtieri, a small village near Parma in the fertile valley of the Po, blessed with one of Mussolini's bonificas, I was told that 800 adults in a population of 7,000 inhabitants were unemployed. Taxes are so heavy that a peasant who might formerly have employed agricultural labor can no longer afford to do so. Each day during my stay, at the farmhouse, poor neighbors came to the door for local charity.

Problem of Employment

Fascism has not given Italy the blessings of full employment, and the only enthusiastic comments about

Germany that I heard were from two peer returned to the village for the Easter botte were Italian laborers working in Germany ing from Naziism a higher standard of he Fascism could avail them.

On the other hand, capitalists, while they system Bolshevik, because they are subject and wage regulations and increasing state have a relatively free capital market and w German brothers, enjoy unlimited dividends

Everyone complains of the taxes, A Naples makes an average of 13 lire a day with to support a wife and six to 10 bambini that he may send one of his children to the mer homes for workers' children, and he may movies and the opera at a specially-reduced Lavore price. But with 13 lire, officially ffrs. 26. and with a real purchasing power 20 francs, these joys are rather for the "palent" for home consumption.

Wage Standards 🕒

A teather in a village school earns 490 lire a in a Milan lycee, he begins with 700 lire woman typist makes 300 lire a month. A highly worker in the north may achieve as much as a a month. But the average worker and peasest eat meat. He lives on grain bread, polents and citrus fruit. Cultural life under fascism survives but

flourish. The University of Rome has beautiful at lined buildings and a flowering campus. The contains innumerable subversive books. To wit: Lenin, Engels, Trotsky, Joseph Freeman's "The Worker," H. A. L. Fisher's "History of Europe," h "Capitalism vs. Socialism," the wroks of Cross pin's "History of the Jews."

But the extra-curricular energies of the are absorbed in political demonstrations, parade. target practice, while degrees are awarded eye to political merit.

Students are taught that Mussolini is always those who doubt it are given little exercise in thinking. There are coteries who have heated sion about modern art and modern literature big names are still the pre-fascist glants; d'Annunzio, Pirandello. Even the most culture ians have never heard of Silone.

Now that American films no longer come to the cinema relies on the home product which credibly poor. I was told by a Milanese profess if the cinema continues to be so uninviting one hope for a resurgence in the theater. But the necessary for a really vital literature is lacking Opportunism and expediency are the passwords fascist system

George and Elizabeth: Salesmen of Empire

By JOHN NEWTON THURBER

"I wish to insist on the need of a much greater effort in the sphere of British propagands," the editor of a confidential English news letter wrote late in April. "We must spend millions where we now spend hundreds of thousands of pounds."

The propaganda machinery of the British Empire, recounting the lessons it learned during the first World war in selling the American people the idea of coming to the aid of the British pound, shillings and pence, is grinding today at an ever increasing pace. Recently a book was published in England analyzing the experiences of English propaganda in the last war and sugthis time. The propaganda which was conducted during the last war is being spread in advance of this one.

Project after project is being advanced. The recent trip of the debonairs Anthony Eden, People's Front favorite of Britain, with his speech to the manufacturers' association, was such an effort to sell Americans with the idea that England expects every American to do his duty.

Biggest Splurge

Biggest and most unprecedented propaganda venture of all time along these lines is the month long trip through Canada and the United States of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The people of Canada and the United States are being sold the idea that a "London-Ottawa-Washington Triangle" is being forged in defense of "Democracy" and that FDR and George are a couple of "Democrats," just like the rest of us.

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States would at any time be a matter of world wide interest," the news letter editor writes, "but it is of special significance if considered in relation to the present state of international relations." Collective security (for democracy, the Versailles treaty and the British Empire) is being sold by these two "Salesmen of the Empire."

Democrats

Toughest job which the promoters of this royal junket have is to sell George and Elizabeth to the American people as a couple of good old democrats

With all the bigwigs of Washington society and the imperialists of the British Empire crowding around, with Hummingbird ples, special red and silver trains, with the Empress of Australia chartered for them alone, a special train bringing up the Dionne quintuplets and with guest lists and the upper crust of Washington getting their undertakers suits out of mothballs to be uncomfortable in the Washington summer, American people generally aren't much impressed with the democratic aspects of the junket.

Even the prospective spectacle of George and Betty munching a hot dog hunch at Hyde park with Franklin and Eleanor (prescribed by the publicity wise Mrs. Roosevelt) seems so incongruous that it will fool few. Their Imperial Majesties have not getten a good press. The stuffy press conferences of the British

* Everybody turned towards me.

lobby, people at nearly every table

ambassador and the instructions given to Mrs. l how to make the bed in the White house and the ing of that venerable Democratic wheelhorse-C. Roper as the new ambassador to Canada I contributed to make the venture a bit ludicre

Flies In Ointment

Numerous flies have appeared in their 16 ointment, making their job tougher than ever many are asking the natural question—"Why

we fight and die for the Dollars and the Pour Canada is showing disturbing signs of the "Isolationism" which is the joint anathema of was preparation spectacle. Recently the Co-op Commonwealth Federation unanimously adopted a lution opposing Canadian support of England coming war. Prof. F. R. Scott of McGill u cited similar sentiments in his book "Canada ! while the leaders of both the Liberal and Const parties in Canada are on record opposing course Reports from Ottawa were that everyone

could conceivably find an excuse was leaving that the time of their Majesties' visit. The delay the fog which caused the cutting of two days their schedule was taken up by the authorst Ottawa from their schedule without severs # An article in the Nation recently cited this to Canadian opinion and pointed out that half of the of this spectacle was to reattach Canada to the

Palestine

Much of the enthusiasm felt for the anti-Hitler among Jewish people has been dampened by 🛭 cently promulgated Ghetto program for Palestins. protests are rising up among the Jews in Palestia throughout America. The program is a del breech of the Balfour Agreement, which had done to secure Jewish support of Britain in the last This cannot help but lessen the arder of the

tion. Powerful influences are at work to get the department to protest the Palestine arrangement. not lay that protest before their Majesties while are here? Is a question which naturally arises,

At the same time that their Majesties come; their dressing for the holy war against Hitler, the meet in Chicago for an International confeb. keynote is that they aren't interested in fighting next war and they have already secured exemption the British conscription act for the counties of

"If there is a new war, Ireland will be now O'Kelly, deputy Prime Minister of Ireland, deli on his arrival to Chicago. It will take more than George and Betty .

hot dogs to convince large blocks of American Canadian and Irish opinion that the war is for ogies and not for the exploiting privileges of the exploiting ists of Britain and the United States.

British Labor Fights Conscription

such is the kingdom of Heaven."

scription.-Editor.

I have watched the attacks to hang the kaiser. countries by the totalitarian pow-land, and only a few months ago members it means a certain measers and the duplicity of Hitler and message of congratulation on his liberal and tory members talk of democracy in Germany aside and Mussolini. I have heard at close eightieth birthday, whilst the son freedom they mean their right to quarters in Germany tales of mass of the crown prince came to Bucksuffering and of individual brutal- ingham palace for a holiday to see country; they mean that no other ity such as have not been experi- his friends. enced since the dark ages. I That is one side of the picture, and take from them the right to democracies for whom we are to legions which support them.".

is the question whether, in smash- are being told the same story—that They appealed to the people of this to ask British workers to fight for any decent-minded person. ber of people in this country are ing the dictators, you are not go- the brutal dictatorship, of Hitler country to ease their burden and a country where terror has taken Every boy who goes out does afraid that cracks might also ap-

royal family had been guilty. In

the king and queen sent him a ure of popular freedom. But when

frankly confess that one's emo- There is another side. Periodically, plunder the yellow, black and white fight? tional reaction is to say: "Let us I go to institutions where I see races of the world. make an assault upon these dic- the blind, men without limbs, men Do not imagine that the German the democrat? Are you going to

flar circumstances in 1914, and to sides of the house of commons apple a place in the sun. The demothe ideas held then with regard pear to accept the inevitability of cratic rulers of the brutal dictatorship of the struggle. It is said that we spurned.

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a powerful speech delivered by could be no peace in Europe until country to fight on the battlefield. Away with these democratic poli-John McGovern, parliamentary destroyed. We were told during the power of the kaiser has been destroyed. We were told during the power of the kaiser has been destroyed. We were told during the power of the kaiser has been to the comes in and wants to take a second to the British Independent the war that the conduct of the with the lives of young men who tempt. Let us defy the bondhold- I am not going to ask any man to have a meal. People turned to slaughter periodically. Old men and a conflagration takes the conduct of the war that the conduct of the war th Labor party, in the house of com- kaiser's family (in particular, that have not yet begun to enjoy life! ers and bankers of Britain and fight for the ruling class of this wards the wireless, and when the from the British cabinet cannot tell That is what is taking plant mons when that body was delib- of the crown prince) was the most The old men generously decide that France. Let us determine to wrest country. eratings on the question of conthe end we were told by Mr. Lloyd ter on the battlefields of Europe have a right." George that we must be prepared in order to protect a mythical free-

> exploit and rob the people of this gengsters are to cross their path

tators and make an end of the who have lost their reason. They people have not some case to pre- ask my son to fight for Colone! went out to destroy the power of sent. They went through their Beck, who has imprisoned the So-But, on the other hand, there the kaiser . . and today their sons period of democratic government cialists of Poland? Are you going the blush of shame to the face of system. I know that a 1 rge num-

very problems which you are up power are of your own creation, established dictatorship in that country

We are told that we are to fight for democracy. Where are the a British possession.

he does not leave to fight for Scotland or England or Wales, but to a number did not sing. I remained | If you are going to organize men the support of the people, d It is galling to realize that the fight for your right to plunder India, Africa, Newfoundland and oth which have been made on various But the kaiser escaped to Hol- thing to different people. To labor against as a capitalist-imperialist er parts of the world. Members of but I made up my mind that I did method of doing it. Recruit them declare the communal owner. the government have been defend- not intend to stand or to salute or conscript them according to the means of life, and You created Hitler. You brushed ing wages of 2s. 3d. a week in New-democracy in Germany aside and foundland. The "Daily Express" of the Hitler system. I felt that who draws the most should go Only then can tells us that there is tremendous there might be trouble when the first poverty there and that people are music died down, but 10 minutes Organization being wiped out like flies. That is later, when I went out into the

> Is it Poland? Is it Colonel Beck, moral, high falutin' attitude and had the opportunity to remain seat- ordinary proletarians who have talk about Hitler as if we were ed. perfection ourselves We have parts If Hitler were to go to war.

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The destroyed by the mass to lessen the stranglehold of powering that were ramber of humanity throughout erty and suffering that humanity througho Let me say to those who propose

sented.

The following are excerpts from kaiser. We were told that there must mass the manpower of this | Then came Hitler and said: try already by a thry administra- I was in the Palace hotel in you because of the antagonisms exploit this side and I will at Vienna on the night of Hitler's which will develop.

> speech had finished the music them to go out periodically and society. Everybody stood to attention, but to live. on the basis of national service or state of emergency mobile conscription, I will give you a whole of the wealth of the d

of the Hitler system. I felt that who draws the most should go Organize them into the Bankers' battalion, the Landlords' battalion.

the Bishops' battalion, the Politi-Do not think that it is all on bade me goodnight, showing that clans' battalion.
one side. We cannot put on a they were glad that somebody had When it comes to the turn of the

been the victims of your vicious Means Test since 1931, they can of this empire which would bring cracks would appear in the Hitler take possession of the country and try to build a decent, stable civiliber of people in this country are zation on the ruins that you have

It is the system which is crumbling. It is the greed of a few by a few organized gangsters.

Because of this we are told that and Bottom refused to relax their less, brutal raling class in France except Germany? Is it General loot in every corner of the earth.

My mind goes back to the sim
We must prepare for war. Both hold or to allow the German peo
I am not enthusiastic about Hit
you will get a large mass of the means of life and exploit the slave people behind you, in three months labor of the masses.

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Only then can you appear people on a real bezis in the sham which you have Mr. Deputy-Speaker onel Clifton-Brown) I

By John McGover Member of the

the other," and then Dutch

Your system is going &

chaos and disaster. If you

boy I was taught in

warn Mr. McGovern that use of opprobrious tel about a ruling monarci A allowed in the debates house. Mr. McGovern: I rec that we can deal only human beings, and I 🛪 strain myself and least

menarchs alone. When, about when kings and died, I used to think the did not die soon encuga-