IN THIS ISSUE: LABOR'S MARCH FOR DEMOCRACY
The Enemy

BIG guns will be trained on population centers miles behind the lines. Airplanes loaded with explosives, poison gas and bacteria tubes will rain death upon the lands of women and children in congested areas. The generals call it "demolishing the enemy."

Have you ever seen a human being torn to pieces by an explosive shell? Is the grip of poison gas? The peoples of Ethiopia and Spain have. And they are still fighting for peace and freedom. Date we desert them? If we leave them to be slaughtered by the Fascist war-makers, we desert ourselves. Czechoslovakia or France may come next, or Romania, or the United States—or the Fascist plague may hit somewhere else.

What can we do? We can build the people's movement for peace and freedom. The American League Against War and Fascism, before it is too late. The American League is conducting a Spring Drive for $15,000.

All of you—readers and subscribers, friends and supporters—give for peace to end war. Send your contributions immediately to:

AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM, 268 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

June 1937, THE FIGHT

With the Readers

CYDIA was a new girl. In fact, in some ways she was an unusual girl. She was a young girl and her appearance was very unusual. She had a way of walking that was very unusual too. But Cydia was a very unusual girl, and for that she was loved.

WT have known Cydia for some time, and we were a bit concerned about her. She had a way of doing things that was very unusual. She had a way of acting that was very unusual. She had a way of speaking that was very unusual. She had a way of thinking that was very unusual. She had a way of feeling that was very unusual. She had a way of... well, she had a way of being very unusual.

We used to go out to that house and talk for hours on end. She would tell us all sorts of things. We would laugh and we would cry. She would tell us about her adventures. She would tell us about her travels. She would tell us about her friends. She would tell us about her family. She would tell us about her life. She would tell us about her dreams. She would tell us about her hopes. She would tell us about her fears. She would tell us about her joys. She would tell us about her sorrows. She would tell us about her... well, she would tell us about all sorts of things.

IT was then that the last time since we saw Cydia. She disappeared the same week we never saw her again. Occasionally we would wonder if she was still around. But she never showed up. She never wrote to us. She never called us. She never came to see us. She never... well, she never showed up again.

THIS is the story of Cydia. She was a young girl and she was unusual. She had a way of doing things that was very unusual. She had a way of acting that was very unusual. She had a way of speaking that was very unusual. She had a way of thinking that was very unusual. She had a way of feeling that was very unusual. She had a way of... well, she had a way of being very unusual.

The Contributors

BISHOP FRANCIS J. MCDONELL, Metropolitan Bishop of the New York Archdiocese, in an interview with the American Catholic Yearbook, said: "The Church's attitude toward Fascism is one of strong opposition. We believe that Fascism is a threat to the fundamental principles of Christian life and to the freedom of man. We cannot support it."

GERMAN workers won a victory in the strike against the government. A report by the American Federation of Labor said: "The German workers have demonstrated that they are determined to fight for their rights. They have shown that they will not be intimidated by the government."

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, president of the United States Workers of America, said: "We have always supported the workers' right to strike. We believe that the workers have a right to organize and to bargain collectively. We believe that the workers have a right to better wages and better working conditions."

WILLIAM C. DOUGLASS, in his speech on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the American Federation of Labor, said: "The Federation has always been a champion of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

JACOB RUECK, a worker in a steel mill, said: "The Federation has always been a friend of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

MERRYN SHAPIN, a journalist, said: "The Federation has always been a champion of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

ROBERT GARDNER, a member of the Executive Board of the National Labor Committee, said: "The Federation has always been a champion of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

CHARLES BICK, a worker in a steel mill, said: "The Federation has always been a friend of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

JOSEPH KRAMER, a worker in a steel mill, said: "The Federation has always been a friend of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

JOHN WILSON, who writes on labor, said: "The Federation has always been a friend of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

LOUIS ZOLOWSKI, who writes on labor, said: "The Federation has always been a friend of the workers. We have always fought for the workers' rights. We have always fought for the workers' safety. We have always fought for the workers' dignity."

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*Practically all works of cultural merit have been banned by Fascism

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June 1937, THE FIGHT
the United States Steel Corporation—that we were shown into by the very nature of the investigation was directed towards the corporations. When we were accompanied by a committee of shareholders, we were shown to a Committee of Inquiry. Nothing more.

We set up the Committee in October, 1919, and by November we were ready to open hearings in the steel section. During the months of investigation hundreds of workers, many employers, and some white friends were interviewed. Testimonies were taken from over five hundred workers. And at the close of the investigation the Corporation was on record as having declared that the strike was unjustified.

**Labor Strikes**

During that time about 600 labor reports were prepared in steel mills, had been collected. Most of these were turned over to us by the employers themselves. It was the reason why each report might be turned into dispute.

Robert B. Gruen, spoken of the United States Steel Corporation, "know" that the strike was opened up on the outside agitation because he was an "outside number" with the Corporation. He was known personally to hundreds of thousands of men in his city. He replied that he of course, did not know from personal experience; but that he was told by local friends, that the decision of the Corporation was not based on personal knowledge. He was asked what he knew about the strikes, and whether he had reason to believe that the Corporation was not justified in its decision. He replied that he did not know how these men had been treated. The president did not know. No one had been heard with his own ears. The men had been treated.

The Correlation.

These were three grievances which the Corporation had been unable to meet.

These were grievances which the Corporation had been unable to meet, but it was stated that the reason for this was because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances. It was also stated that the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to meet these grievances because the Corporation had not been able to 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Textile and Civil Rights

By Francis J. Gorman

ILLUSTRATED BY WILL BARNET

I N EVERY economic and social change, the textile workers and the maintenance of our democratic rights were but one of the outstanding problems of the decade. Each strike brought against steel leaders, especially in those of striking steel workers, was met with "hot blood" and "sticky fingers." The textile employers, on the other hand, were faced with the threat of civil rights and the need to form an, industrial union. The textile industry was faced with the possibility of a strike and the need to form an, industrial union. The textile industry was faced with the possibility of a strike.
German Universities

And now Nazi Germany invites the world to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of Göttingen University. Princeton and many other American and British universities declined the invitation. Why? Read this article.

By William E. Dodd, Jr.

German Universities

T

he Nazi regime has invaded the German people, through the treason of students, from-dit the University, because the result of the University of Berlin. Before Hitler, concerns have been the official in a slaughterhouse. When the Nazis came to power, he was "promoted" to the Profes- sorial University of Berlin. Then, the protest against the Nazis' persecution, he was made to leave.

Another article which effectively covers teachers should be pointing out the rules in such schools. In the Nazi era, the University of Berlin was declared to be incompatible with national law. The Nazis declared that German universities were the only institutions of higher education in Germany. Because a student who enters such a university, by law, must serve a number of years.

The lessons of the past would not be forgotten by Germany's present rulers. As one of their favorite words, "Jewish," was pronounced in 1933, under the rule of the Nazis. Under the new Nazi government, all Jews were banned from higher education.

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COMPLAINTS to the FBI and other publications, which have been offering the schedules of English-language broadcast from Madrid's 6EAU, are greeted with the familiar reply: "No complaints are allowed, no compensation offered." The lack of American listeners in Spain is particularly a project of People's Front dissenters of Democrats who say their fighting songs.

Much of the time has the problem of orchestral working hours in the radio industry become acute. The arrest of the American broadcasters and the threat of violence hanging over the overseas stations has led not only to strikes but also to a growing demand for better working conditions. The WMA and NBC have made an agreement to improve working hours, but the WMC is still working to reach an agreement on similar conditions.

In other radio news, the death of a prominent announcer in New York has caused much sadness. The announcer was a well-known figure in the broadcasting industry and will be missed by many.

Radio Notes

The sale of radio stations and the growing influence of corporate ownership in the industry has caused concern among some listeners. The FCC, which regulates radio, has been under increasing pressure to address these issues.

The radio industry is facing challenges with new technologies and changing consumer preferences. The future of radio is uncertain, but it remains an important medium for news, music, and entertainment.
NOT SINCE the clean-up cam-
paigns of the Legion of De-
mor, two years ago, have the
Hollywood boys found anything
commonly bewildering to them as
the episode of the Federal Motion
Picture Cuts for recognition. Over a
period of many years, through the
efforts of many a motown hero, these
Hollywood boys have built a legend
that they had a load of mediocrities
and enterprisers, that their
confidence of people here or there
crash its good, and that the Devil
but Hollywood, and Louis Malle
was a scoundrel.

Now of a sudden, the Hollywood
boys have been brought face to
face with a suddenly shining. They have
discovered that their sanctified mentors
and admired players, their theo-
critics and craftsmen, their thousands
of workmen once thought to be
sly and slyly happy in that we-
minated in the time of Hollywood, also
had an idea or two on the subject.
Talents, wages, working hours, union-
ization, recognition—such points as
have been argued over, and haggled
over in giant industrial plants through-
out the country, have come to none
of the biggest industries of all.
The attitude of the producers altered
for the stigma of their adversaries. I quoted, for example, the statement
given by Patokay, the labor ve-
ctor of the Motion Picture Producers’,
as published in the New York Era.

There seems to be a slight shade
but that the studio men are in the
comfortable state of the artist
with long-standing differences
between the two parts of the film.
That is not the case. The Federal
Motion Picture Cuts for recognition is

CONCLUSION

A few weeks ago, the writers of the
F.P.C. are the Screen Actors
Guild, of the writers, or some other
body. The same problem dealt with all of
their members, the question of recognition
by the producers. This problem has been
the bane of the present and must be
tackled, fore the rise of Holly-
wood as an industrial center.

The Screen Actors Guild, as a
matter of fact, aimed courageously
just by standing on the side
of the strike, the first week of the
F.P.C. The Guild had de-
manded its own time to think of
what strike action was, what was
the possible course of action for
such a strike and the effects of
its actions. Concluding, the Guild
had laid down its ground rules at
the time, what each writer was
able and what he was not.

From Hollywood

CONFLICTING with the strike
the Screen Actors Guild was
recently in town, which dealt
with the "holy" of Hollywood from
its own standpoint. Hollywood is
legally defined in all its glory, here
the little film girls are the stars as
true as to be a big star and here
the film artist is a further enhanced
by the application to Technicolor.
After all, if there is any such thing
as a film artist, there is a
very much the same story
true as the other Guilds, Guilds, or
crafts, in a film industry of itself, that has been a continuing performance as a
Great Event.

Robert Segan

Foreign Films

FROM London, the city of
municipalities, countries, and
monarchies, come to the Film
in the Army Year in which regiments,
penny shows and something
called Fascism is the Army in
which regiments, penny shows and something
called Fascism is the Army in
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Calling All Workers
By Mervyn Rathbone

It is hard to realize that, in
one week in Europe, six years
have passed since 1914, for
these six years as cramped with
rapid-moving events that they
represent to writers a time in
their life.

The months, in other words,
must be quite literally as in the ful
some time—over.

Support of Workers

We did not arrive at that
situation at all we were not due
to the desire of the organization of the American
Radio Telepraphics Association, to institute
the question of the workers in one
but not in the other, the
radio, and in the other
workers in all branches.

Have you noticed how exactly
organizations that have been
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"and it is seen there in
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The president of the American Radio Telegraphic
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are fighting to get their strike, and are
leading the nation's new, mighty
weapons against Fascism and reaction

Illustrations upon the idea of "union"
lighting up is a new and deeper
appreciation of life. For several reasons, it is
much as more, there must be no
chinks and crevices, no
openings for the insertion of
government wedge, no endangering
the life. In other words, must
be quite literally as in the ful
some time—over.

Support of Workers

We did not arrive at that
situation at all we were not due
to the desire of the organization of the American
Radio Telepraphics Association, to institute
the question of the workers in one
but not in the other, the
radio, and in the other
workers in all branches.

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The Green Years

The story of an immigrant boy of the 'eighties—one of the millions of European workers who, seeking in America a new land of freedom, pushed ever westward to build our country.

By Robert Gesner

ILLUSTRATED BY M. PASS

June 1917, THE FIGHT

THERE were one billion, three hundred million of all races, colors, and creeds traveling through uncharted spaces on the earth and feeling the same emotions that one feels in the early twilight of a new existence. The excitement of the new was so intense that it seemed as if the world were being born for the first time. The energy of the race was so great that it seemed as if the world were being created out of the void. The desire for freedom was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being knitted together out of the chaos. The spirit of adventure was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being forged out of the unknown. The spirit of innovation was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being remade out of the past. The spirit of progress was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being transformed out of the present. The spirit of humanity was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being healed out of the suffering. The spirit of democracy was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being fashioned out of the liberty. The spirit of justice was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being ordered out of the wrong. The spirit of love was so strong that it seemed as if the world were being united out of the division.

BERNARD STRAUSS was born in a small town in Bavaria, Germany, in 1855. His family was poor, and he was forced to work in a factory at the age of nine. He was unhappy, and he dreamed of leaving Germany and going to America. He saved his money and in 1870, when he was 15 years old, he packed a few belongings and set out for the New World.

The trek was long and difficult, but Strauss was determined and he persevered. He arrived in New York City in 1871 and found a job as a laborer in a factory. He worked long hours and earned very little, but he was happy because he was free. He saved his money and in 1879, when he was 24 years old, he opened a small shop in a small town in Pennsylvania. He worked hard and earned a good living, but he continued to dream of something more.

In 1882, Strauss met a young woman named Anna, who was also an immigrant. She was kind and sweet and he was immediately drawn to her. They fell in love and were married in 1884. They had four children, and they lived a happy life together. Strauss was successful in his business and he was able to provide for his family. He was proud of his children and he was grateful for the opportunities that America had given him.

In 1893, the Great Depression began and Strauss was hit hard. His business suffered and he was forced to close it down. He was devastated, but he refused to give up. He found a job as a laborer in a factory and he worked long hours to support his family. He was determined to make it through the hard times and he was successful.

In 1901, Strauss was elected to the city council and he was able to help his community. He was a hard worker and he was a fair-minded man. He was a popular leader and he was respected by all. In 1914, he was elected mayor of the city and he was able to help his community even more. He was a great leader and he was a great man.

Bernard Strauss died in 1917, the year he was elected mayor. He was a great man and he will be remembered for his kindness, his strength, and his wisdom. His legacy will live on in the lives of those who were fortunate enough to know him. He was a true leader and he was a true hero.
SPEAKING THE TRUTH

The Provenience of Allegiances, by Philip Noel-Baker, was a book in the New York Times in 1961. It was one of the few works to challenge the dominant paradigm of the time, which was that nations were not responsible for their actions. Noel-Baker argued that nations had a moral responsibility to act in the interests of their citizens, and that this responsibility extended to the actions of their military forces.

The book was controversial at the time, and was criticized by many for its radical ideas. However, Noel-Baker was ahead of his time, and his ideas have since been widely adopted by many governments and organizations around the world. The book is a classic in the field of international relations, and is still read and studied today.

The book starts with a quote from the ancient Greek philosopher, Plato: "The good of the state is the highest good of the individual." This quote sets the stage for the book's argument that nations have a duty to act in the best interests of their citizens, and that this duty overrides the interests of the nation itself.

The book goes on to discuss the history of international relations, and how nations have often acted in ways that were harmful to the people they were supposed to be serving. Noel-Baker argues that the goal of international relations should be to promote the well-being of all people, and that this can be achieved by promoting democracy, human rights, and economic development.

Overall, the book is a powerful and thought-provoking work that challenges many of the assumptions that have long dominated the field of international relations. It is a must-read for anyone interested in this field, and it is a book that will continue to be relevant for many years to come.
LAST MONTH, this column described the diverse methods of propaganda and political pressure which the Wall Street boys were using to bring about a cure of public anti-labor hysteria. This month, at the risk of repetition, it must be emphasized that Big Business itself is simultaneously pressing for compulsory incorporation of trade unions according to its own notions of labor. The majority of the legislators, living in an intellectual vacuum that preserved the scenery of the Cudgie-Merton-Gov. party, were convinced in a policy of aban- doning the most elementary labor rights—unless forced by strikes and pickets. But now, even the Supreme Court has been compelled to reject this view as inimical politi- cally and socially, the dictators and the most sophisticated among the fat boys have become united un- der a common banner: Against the Wagner Act. And by appealing it, the Moguls don't merely want toankan sit 50 feet from it to some definite political weapon. The grounds on which compulsory incorporation is so far, as yet, the only weapons available to the Wall Street boys, and the dictators who have such weapons are greatly interested in the momentous event. In an interview with the Examiner of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers, the New York Federation of Labor, and the manufacturing groups, and even some of the Wall Street officials generally, are pressed to adopt a more aggressive policy in defense of the interests of the American laborer. This is the battle that the Wall Street boys will wage to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. It is obvious that if the Act is passed, the whole business world will be on an even footing with the labor of the American people. It is obvious that if the Act is made a law, the business world will be on an even footing with the labor of the American people.

The Stock Market

The Stock Market is the key to the whole situation. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. They are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act. The Wall Street boys are using every possible means to bring about the passage of the Wagner Act.
We Make Shoes for Spain

Many Italian-American workers are opposed to Mussolini's invasion of Spain. "We do this because it is a way to struggle against Fascism." One of them tells of his path to solidarity with the Spanish people

By Joseph Scarpia

Illustrated by Russell T. Lindahl

WE ARE making shoes for Spain. We are members of the Textile Workers Union, American Federation of Labor, and almost all of us are Italian-Americans. We are doing this because it is a way in which we can help the Spanish fighting against Fascism—a way in which we can help the working people's struggle against Fascism.

We work under the direction of the Textile Union Committee of Manufacturers Clothing for Spain, affiliated to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Long ago, we have made 10,000 pairs of trench shoes for the Spanish fighters and have repaired them from thousands more. We work in and out of doors, we work from one year to another. Those of us who are in the United States work in the factories, and those of us who are in Canada work in the mills. Most of us are Catholic. Some of us belong to the workers' political parties—American Labor, Socialist, Communist. Others of us take no steps in politics, except during elections. But like our Spanish brothers, we all believe in Democracy.

Sometimes we lack of material that comes from Spain. The Spanish people need a great many things, and the funds which their American friends have been able to give us are not enough to buy everything. The funds which the Fascists are rich, while we are poor workers, and the funds which our government is not spending for the needs of the workers. We have decided to assist the defense of the Spanish Republic against the Fascist invaders." I said.

He gave two dollars.

I Have Seen With My Own Eyes

I have seen with my own eyes what Fascist influence does to the Italian workers and farmers. I know what Fascist influence does to the Spanish workers and farmers. I know what Fascist influence does to the people of the Italian way. I know that Fascist influence must be destroyed, and I know that the workers' movement will be victorious. I have seen in Spain, in the province of Aragon, how the Fascists are being defeated. I have seen how the workers are being organized. I have seen how the workers are being armed.

In 1937, the Fascist soldiers, under the command of General Franco, crossed the Pyrenees and invaded Spain. The Spanish workers, under the leadership of the working class, immediately organized a defense movement. They formed workers' councils, and they set up a workers' government. They drove out the Fascist soldiers, and they drove out the Fascist government.

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The Fascists are now in Spain. They have occupied the north of the country, and they are fighting the workers. They are fighting the workers in order to destroy the workers' movement. They are fighting the workers in order to destroy the workers' government. They are fighting the workers in order to destroy the workers' freedom. They are fighting the workers in order to destroy the workers' rights. They are fighting the workers in order to destroy the workers' democracy.

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The Green Years

(Continued from page 21)

return to his farm and live with her and the only garden he had had was in the West there was money, in Europe people and New York had pressed gold.

In Chicago I spent the time looking at the West Side and had the chance to see a great deal of its people and culture. I lived in the Pullman apartments and was able to observe many aspects of the city's life. It was a fascinating experience and one I will always remember.

And now men are realizing the obvious fact that too many, must be organized.

The C.L.O. now gains the power to be able to become part of the labor movement. The C.L.O. leaders have announced that they are going to organize the unorganized workers. Women will be included. In the face of the influence of the A.F.L., there are only 10,000 women organized. During the War, when millions of women were taken into industry, more than any other group, were the women of the unorganized. The women who went to war had their lives changed in the hands of unorganized women. Perhaps, the C.L.O. does not yet understand the needs of women and anti-fascist movement, but we say that no barriers are too strong for the anti-fascist and their women's must continue to organize women and break down the division between workers which exist.

AND WE MUST, while we are on the subject, think of the part the war has to play in the struggle. The role of women appeared to be very important in the struggle. The role of women was a significant one in the war. The women in the factories, the women on the farms, the women in the hospitals, all played a role in the war effort.

Since we are talking about men and women working together, there is the work to be done against the 213 Kain case in the Federal Court. We must see that the case is tailored to meet the needs of the situation. It is in the interests of every woman, working woman and worker in the lower income groups, to be present in the case. It is also in the interests of every woman to be present in the case in order to present the case to the courts. It is also in the interests of every woman to be present in the case in order to present the case to the courts. The case will be heard in the courts.

The Green Years

(Continued from page 25)

June 1937, THE FIGHT

The Bosses

(Continued from page 29)

June 1937, THE FIGHT
Calling all Workers

By James Lerner

Calling all Workers

From Congress to the Factory

Strangers stronger and ever stronger unification is gaining as rapidly in favor. That is why the CIO's, at least, should abstain from the union wars of the American workers.

In all the cases of its existence, the A.F. of L. has organized something in the nature of a war against the CIO. It has been anything but a war of ideas. The result has been a move toward the elimination of all the old-order traps that the CIO represents. In some cases, the CIO has beenquot;wiped out" by the A.F. of L., merely because it had the audacity to appeal to the workers who knew what was going on.

In the case of the CIO, hundreds of thousands have joined the ranks, tired for religion, the CIO's members, are forced to choose between the old order of the church and the CIO. The old order was the only order in which the union in the factory served its interests. The old order was the only order in which the church was not a part of the state. The old order was the only order in which the union in the factory served its interests. The old order was the only order in which the church was not a part of the state. The old order was the only order in which the union in the factory served its interests.

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June 1937, The Fight
German Universities

German Universities (Continued from page 30)

Forsaking Democracy

HAS THE State Department to say no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no! Is it trying to play politics with the use of the word "fascism" in American English? Have the State Department's officials not been aware that fascism is a political concept, and not a legal concept, that is, it is not a crime, but a political concept that is used by some political parties to describe their opponents? Do they not know that the State Department's use of "fascism" is not only misleading, but also harmful to the State Department's credibility?

Even a month ago, when Senator Pittman announced Labor's position concerning the "fascism" of the State Department, he stated that it was based on the "unequivocal opinion of the State Department". He has now stated that the "fascism" of the State Department is based on the "unequivocal opinion of the State Department". This is misleading and harmful to the State Department's credibility.

The indifference and labor

Judicial review as a means of preventing the "fascism" of the State Department. In 1929, a court of appeal held that the "fascism" of the State Department was a "fascist". In Michigan, the State Department has a number of sections that are charged with the responsibility of preventing "fascism". The Supreme Court of the United States has already decided that the State Department's use of "fascism" is not only misleading, but also harmful to the State Department's credibility.

The American University

The American University has a number of sections that are charged with the responsibility of preventing "fascism". The Supreme Court of the United States has already decided that the State Department's use of "fascism" is not only misleading, but also harmful to the State Department's credibility.

Books

The Shepherd Hill Bill

DESPITE the unanimously expressed desire of every labor, peace, science, and Socialist party in America, the State Department's charge that the Shepherd Hill Bill is a dangerous law is a mere attempt to cover up for the State Department's inaction in the field of labor legislation. The charge is a mere attempt to cover up for the State Department's inaction in the field of labor legislation.

Trade Unions and Progress

RECENT months have witnessed great and profound changes and progress in the American labor movement. The State Department's charge that the Shepherd Hill Bill is a dangerous law is a mere attempt to cover up for the State Department's inaction in the field of labor legislation.

A Spanish loyalist woman who was found dead in her home in Malaga by fascist forces.

June 1937, THE FIGHT
The Hundreds Years is history written from a new standpoint, history as swiftly paced, as absorbing as distinguished fiction—a book genuinely interesting to read, and of an importance far beyond entertainment value. It begins in the June dawn of 1837 when Lord Conyngham and the Archbishop of Canterbury notified the Princess Victoria that she was Queen of England. It ends in 1936 with the death of George V, amid the uneasy stir of uncertainty throughout the five continents. Between these two significant dates, Guedalla paints a swiftly moving panorama of the entire world, assembling events in their true relation to each other and to history as a whole. Touching familiar facts with a new magic of understanding, he brings to life not just a man or a country, but a century itself.

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