One of the powerful men behind the scenes in the deadthe C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. is B:!! Hutcheson, czar of the Carpenters union. He is one of the main obstacles to labor unity of reactionary craft unionists controlling the A.F. of L.

When Bill Hutcheson took a sock at John L. Lewis in the | sary. 1935 A.F. of L. convention during the discussion on industrial unionism, he was simply living up to his best traditions, that of a slugger. For Hutcheson's career is one of the blackest in the American labor movement.

### Expelled 75,000

His hatred of industrial unionism was revealed most clearly in the minutes of the permits sale of munitions in 1936 Carpenters convention. Here it was that Hutcheson amendment to it which emthrew out 75,000 timber work. powers the president with Coners because they wanted to be- gressional consent to name one come full-fledged members of of the warring groups as the the Carpenters union and be- aggressor and sell munitions cause they endorsed the prin- only to the other side. Stimson ciples of the C.I.O.

privilege of paying dues in the sional consent. Carpenters union but when they wanted to be represented at the convention, that was fication for his proposal, Stimasking too much. And when son declared that "Caucasian the representatives of the tim- civilization" has been "based ber workers objected, Hutche- upon the foundation stone that son's right-hand men told them every state recognizes and rean economic boycott against spects the independent sovertimber firms employing the re. einty of every other state" and calcitrant unionists would re- that "it is in our Western scessmen, have asked for \$25.

the timberworkers joined the fullest flower of consumma-C.I.O.? The bloody battle in the tion." lumber camps last year between the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. had its origin in the ruthless, dictatorial methods of Hutcheson in the 1936 conven-

Hutcheson is a Republican. His open alliance with the notorious Dupont-sponsored Liberty league was one of the tial election. He had an inside Street financier, chairman of track on the post of Secretary the War Industries Board dur-

ily on Hutcheson to swing a ry" method of selling munilabor vote for them in the 1940 tions in war-time was first propresidential elections, and a posed by Baruch at the 1937 unified labor movement would neutrality hearings. with the C.I.O.

Like all other labor bureaucrats and politicians in Washinant position in the union 1940, somewhat in the position that John L. Lewis once occupied with the Roosevelt regime.

And in Washington where only two subjects are on ev. at the outset of the hearing. eryone's mind-war and the 1940 elections-many authoritative observers feel that Hutcheson has a fair chance of achieving his aims.

Speaking of war, Hutcheson's attitude was defined back in ested in the munitions business 1918 when he arbitrarily called or because he was an internaoff a strike of carpenters in the tional banker or had invest-East Coast shipyards at President Wilson's request. A membership demand for a vote on read into the record a formal the question was tossed into the denial.

### A Fine Start

It was in New York in 1915 gave his first major demonstra- war." tion as a "business unionist." Some 17,000 carpenters voted succeeded in bringing this in- wartime. crease to 14,000 of them. A strike was called a few months later to extend the agreement to the other 3,000 men.

Just before the strike, Hutcheson demanded that it be called off. His order was disregarded. So he came to the city and signed an agreement with the employers that invalidated the fifty-cent increase for the 14,900 who had already won it!

Naturally the rank and file rejected the contract by a vote of over 11,000 to 100. Hutcheson retaliated by expelling 65 Locals with 17,000 members, and aided the employers to hire scabs on the jobs. Incidentally, in subsequent court action the employers testified that this service cost them

However, the court action forced Hutcheson to reinstate the locals which had won the strike despite his scabbing! He is a dangerous foe of labor unity. Let there be no mistake about it.

# Stimson, Baruch Support F.D.R. War Line

# In the Grade Culture' To Be War Cry

(Continued from Page 1) been isolationists, and Southern industrialists who are not primarily interested in foreign locked negotiations between trade and investments. Stimson's reference to "Caucasian civilization" - i.e., the white man's civilization-and his numerous emphases on Amerias leader of the die-hard clique | ca's "national interests" were designed to further the latter conception of the type of propaganda deemed to be neces-

To the question put by Farmer-Labor Senator Shipstead, how this country could punish an aggressor without going to war," Stimson was evasive, but finally said that "the aggressor will be so busy he won't be able to attack us."

Stimson went even further than the Pittman bill, which war-time, or the Thomas was for permitting the presi-Hutcheson gave them the dent to do so without Congres-

Stimson's "Ideals" To provide "idealistic" justi-Hempishere that that principle Is it a wonder that in 1937 and practice has reached its

> Yankee imperialism's lack of respect for the sovereignty of Cuba, Nicaragua, Perto Rico and of all Latin America, in fact, is presumably justified by Stimson on the basis that these are not part of "Caucasian civilization."

Baruch Fathered Bill Republican strategists in father of the Pittman bill, examples" of alleged "waste ment-to them. Washington are counting heav. whose so-called "cash-and-car-

make this more difficult. It is At that time, however, antinot at all excluded that Hutch- war sentiment was so strong eson would pull out of the that it failed to carry. The A.F. of L. if it makes peace main purpose of the present hearings is to put over the Pitt-

man bill now. With unctuous hypocrisy Barington he is playing for much uch repeatedly declared himhigher stakes than only a dom- | self against sentimental leanings toward one or the other movement. Hutcheson visual- side in existing quarrels, but izes himself as the fair-haired when pressed by isolationist boy of a Republican regime in questioners, whether the proposed legislation was neutral. Baruch declared cynically, neutrality.

Evidently by arrangement Chairman Pittman asked Baruch whether he would like to put into the record any comment on "rumors" that he was tnying to lead the United States into war because he was interments in Latin America. Baruch took the opportunity to

Although Baruch's policy led in the same general direction as Stimson's, both being designed to facilitate Roosevelt's. pro-Anglo-French orientation, that Hutcheson, just elected Baruch was frank enough to president of the Brotherhood, say that "Sanctions are acts of

Baruch went beyond the Pittman bill, calling for permitting to fight for a fifty-cent daily American ships to carry conwage increase. Negotiations traband of war anywhere in

## Y. P. S. L. SCHOOL

12:30 to 1:30 P.M .- Elements

MILLER

2:39 to 3:30 P.M. - Three

The classes are being held at 51 East 7th Street (basement). New York City. the headquarters of the Sedoff Unit of Y.P.S.L.

# Who Is Bernard Baruch, Give Cold New Neutrality Expert? Reception WATCH FOR UNITARIES Send in collection lists from progressive brade union groups, friends and sympathizers of the Appeal sympathizers of the Appeal.

Record of War Profiteer Exposed; Traded To Martin Worker Soldiers' for Personal Gain

B" NAT LEVINE

cial contact man with the gov- as highly desirable !" ernment and as a semi-official MAGNATES MAKE public relations counsel.

A promoter for the Guggen-Although Baruch owned no cents a pound. stocks in companies that filled | Guggenheim claimed that his the government's war needs or quotation was an average price conducted stock operations for over a ten year period. Yet, his own account, the associa- according to a report by the tions he established in 1917 and Utah Copper Company to its 1918 have proved of immense stockholders, copper could have personal profit to him.

BERNARD BARUCH

(Continued from Page 1)

protests from the unemployed.

mass demonstrations and pick-

et lines do not compel Roose-

velt to reverse his agreement

with the "economy" group,

hey will go forward with their

plans to slash to the very bot-

W.P.A. Inquity

In the House, Representa-

tives Taylor and Woodrum, long

dubbed "Lord High Execution-

ers" of W.P.A. by fellow Con-

300 for an "inquiry" into the

W.P.A. set up. Woodrum, who

has been absolutely relentless

in his fight against W.P.A. and

relief under the banner of cut-

ling its "waste and inefficien-

cy," is expected to head the in-

Protest Vital

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in war-time and the possible

induction of 9,000,000 or 10,-

machinery for the draft regis-

able-bodied fighting

and inefficiency.'

resentment before

SCANDALOUS RECORD OF KNAVERY

istration, as made public by behalf of the government, fulwhich investigated profits magnate for his patriotism. made during the war, is a NATIONAL SCANDAL scandalous record of knavery. DUE TO BARUCH treason.

took place.

DIVIDE UP

Through Baruch as it's chair the winning of the war. man, the War Industries Board Furthermore, the Commithad the power to extend gov- tee's report reads that "there ernment contracts and make was no national necessity at purchases for it. In view of any time which required the along the following lines: (1) Council, in which sat the vari- for the construction of mijects. (2) An inquiry into the the government's business was scandal was "directly trace scandals of the 1936 presiden- ings was Bernard Baruch, Wall writers and theater projects. naturally divided up among able to Mr. Baruch." (3) An inquiry into budgetary them, while the prices which NO SHELLS and administrative accounts, they had the power to fix were REACHED LINES of Labor if Al Landon had won. ing the last war, and the proud (4) Inquiry into the "glaring eventually paid by the govern-

to save themselves from star- profits proved itself a complete lines." signing of the Armistice, the operations.'

lunderlings of the Schwab Cor-During the last three decades poration in the Board were so Bernard Baruch has acted for satisfied with "government suthe leaders of American fin- pervision" that they urged its ance and industry as their spe- continuation "for the present

HUGE PROFIT The Graham investigation heim Copper interests and a adequately proved how well the Wall Street speculator in his War Industries Board "cooperown right. Baruch's rise to 'l- ated" with the magnates to the nancial eminence goes bac't to latters' huge profit. For examthe last war when as Chairman | ple: In March 1917 the copper of the War Industries Board of producers, represented by Gug-National Defense Council, he genheim, agreed to furnish the worked hand in glove with the government for a twelve largest and most powerful cor- months' period with 45.510.000 porations in the United States. pounds of copper at 16 2/3

been furnished to the government at 51% cents a pound and loaded on cars free of charge. Baruch's activities as Chair- Notwithstanding this enormous man of the War Industries profiteering by the Guggen-Congressional Committee somely praised the copper

collusion and, according to this The Graham Committee fursame Committee, of downright ther established that \$116,194,-974 were spent by the govern-The special Congressional ment on a giant nitrates con-Committee, known as the Gra- struction program, as proposed ham Committee, held Baruch by the War Industries Board. individually responsible for the Although this staggering sum outrageous profiteering that was spent by the government, no nitrates were produced prior to the Armistice, thereby GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS contributing nothing towards

The greatest scandal revealed by the Graham Commit-According to a report made tee was the placement by Mr. by Representative Graham on Baruch with the Bethlehem July 7, 1919, these men secretly Steel Company of 1,786 con-Barkley has shown where and illegally worked out the tracts totalling over a billion Roosevelt really stands. Only details of the President's war dollars for the manufacture of the militant protest of the un- program months before the shells. The report officially employed themselves can actual declaration of war, declares that, "None of these change this stand. If they are But that their little scheme for shells ever reached our firing

vation, demonstrations and success was revealed by Ba- In the words of John Kenpicket lines must express their ruch himself who on November neth Turner in his book Shall every 14, 1918, made public a report It Be Again, "not only did Wall W.P.A. headquarters in the which revealed that at a joint Street promote the war, but country. The only language the | meeting of the War Industries | Wall Street directed the war in President and Congress under- Board and the Iron and Steel nearly all its phases outside stand is the language of the Institute two days after the the purely military and naval

(Special to the Socialist Appeal) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Apr. 7 Homer Martin came to town last night to start his long-rumored invasion of the ranks of the auto workers in South | THE MAY Bend. He hired the Palais Royale Ballroom, which doesn't rent for a widow's mite. He was scheduled to speak at \$:30 p.m. but shortly after eight a crowd of close to 500 were in the hall, the overwhelming majority of them loyal members of the United Auto Workers. Delegates just returned from the Cleveland convention spoke briefly from the platform on the results of the convention. At 8:30 they left the platform

to Martin, Immediately he tried to speak he was booed soloudly that he could not be heard. Leaders of the U.A.W. then told Martin that he would not be permitted to speak in the hall, but that if he came down to the Union Hall, he would be given time to present his story. But Martin did not see fit to do this. For close to Board under the Wilson admin- heim interests, Mr. Baruch, on an hour Martin stood on the platform, repeatedly trying to speak, but the audience was determined that he should not, and continuously booed him, sang songs, and shouted "go back to Detroit," "go back to Henry," "we want no rats in South Bend." Martin was coninuously bombarded with shouts of "Heil Hitler" and the Nazi salute.

Martin tried showmanship: one of his supporters stood with an American flag which Martin saluted, but this made no impression on the workers, who continued booing. Martin then decided to try a meeting in the basement hall of the Hotel Lasalle, in the hopes he could keep C.I.O. supporters Behind closed doors he ex- the fact that the Board was a War Department to embark out, but the crowd followed pects to conduct his inquisition part of the National Defense upon a vast building program him to the hotel and packed the lobbies. Finally the hotel ods of W.P.A. construction pro- most powerful corporations, tee charged that this national three or four showed up and the destruction promanagement called the police. nounced that the hotel would ped with triple torpedo tubes preparations along the Medinot allow a meeting. The crowd left the hotel.

While the Stalinists undoubtedly inspired the action, it represented a genuine feeling on the part of the rank and file against efforts to disrupt the U.A.W., and blasts Martin's statements that he could get a majority to vote for him in an impartial referendum, for it was evident that far less than 190 of those in the hall were Martin supporters.

# STALINISTS FACE

Out Mobilization Day's Draft Plans

Butler and Mitchell, in their charges, declare that these and other statements made by Murphy in the Daily Worker are "wholly false and untrue" and were published with the intent and purpose of bringing disgrace upon the union, which has a membership of 35,000 tenant farmers, sharecroppers and field hands in the South, because the Stalinists were unable to foist their reactionary policies upon the union.

PENNY PARTY! Another ripments. Subscription: 21c.

AT LONG LAST! Norman (Sol) Thomas, Jr. will imitate Norman (Abe) Thomas, Sr., imitating Norman Thomas! Saturday, April 22nd-Jamaica Labor Center—50 Beaver Road. Auspices of Jamaica Y. P. S. L .- Admis-

Appeal.

In the meanwhile, your matters. branch still has a few days to BRANCHES linish up its quota with a last TAKE NOTICE: minute rush!

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Day Appeal as our staff is. Plan for the following:

(1) Send in your May Day right now!

of our subscription campaign | (2) Place your extra bundle in addition to the names of order now. Remember that the shose Branches winning the deadline for extra bundle orprizes we have offered. Look ders is on Saturday, April 22nd. or these names in your next Many branches have still to be heard from on the above two

Your regular Appeal statement is now in the mail, Many branches have been falling be-Our editorial staff is hard at hind in their payments on bunwork planning the special 8- | dle orders and we must warn page May Day issue of the them that they must act now to clear their balance up.

We can issue the May Day working as hard on the May special Appeal only if there is a sharp increase in our income. Branches! Send in payments

# ON THE WAY TO THE TRENCHES

The U. S. War Department outbreak of war (their lives appealed on April 5 to ex-sol- are of course perfectly safe) diers to join a new enlisted re- are not influenced by sentiserve as "minute men" who ment or propaganda-only by will be ready for immediate hard, cold, undeniable facts. service. Members of this spec- And these hard, cold facts have ial reserve corps will receive evidently convinced the war-524 a year, but will not drill, riskinsurance underwriters that Enlistments, said General Ma- the time is ripe to raise their lin Craig, are being speeded rates. Insurance underwriters

Terror will soon start at the series of events occurring. The built especially for its purpose, over the "possible imminence out of old ships) will carry five- cording to the N. Y. Times on inch guns. The Terror will be April 6. They are especially used to lay mine traps which worried because they expect will blow up any ships coming the war to break out without in contact.

during the last World War, are to come "in the form of bombs being reconditioned at the Na- dropping upon London." vy's destroyer base in San Diago. \$1,000,000 is being expend- At a meeting of the French and five-inch guns.

trator of Puerto Rico, has an consist of has not been made nounced that Puerto Rico will public. The whole French nainclude in "her" program of tional machinery was kept rural development the product working during the Easter tion of materials of strategic week-end which is ordinarily a war value, such as alcohol, holiday period. camphor, nitric acid, hemp, jute and palm oil. The War An army display at the 71st Department's commodities di- Regiment Armory in New York vision will supervise produc- on April 10, will feature the

Ask the profiteers, they will also have an opportunity know. The men who stand to to see the latest chemicals for lose, or gain financially by the gas attacks.

are the great gamblers of capitalism; they take and place Construction on a 6,000 ton bets, with proper odds given, mine-layer to be known as the on the likelihood of a certain Navy's Philadelphia yard. The crew that handles the bets on Terror, which is the first ship war-risk is most concerned mine layers are usually made of a European outbreak," acany formal declaration. As one underwriter put it, their first Forty nine destroyers, built knowledge of the war is likely

terranean coast-line of France, in expectation of conflict with Miles H. Milbank, adminis- Italy. What these measures

latest methods of protection against gas attacks. Spectators

# California Judges Aim at Outlawing Closed Shop

(Continued from Page 1) Los Angeles meat company for judges proceeded to find that the purpose of inducing its the object of the picketing was butcher workmen to join the illegal.

strike for a closed shop.

ts union-smashing decision on tracts. 1. "The freedom of individu-

al choice is a substantial right bor Code, which was written o be protected by injunction." under union pressure for the Fhis "principle" is even broad- purpose of outlawing yellow er than its application against dog contracts which forced the closed shop, for it would workers into a company union! justify issuance of an injunction to prevent strikers from picketing on the grounds that strikebreakers.

he judges to be insufficient. evidently. And with good reason. For it is a long-established ing the yellow-dog contract) rule of law that legally justi- when it denounced a contract fied actions of a union cannot requiring employes to join be enjoined merely because some specific labor organizathey interfere with the claimed tion. rights of others.

ed to a judge-made rule, in- of discrimination if it had been vented in the 1880's, which de- made to apply to one type of nied that peaceful picketing is labor organization." legal. According to this rule, peaceful picketing is legal only when the object of the picketing is justifiable - i.e., if the judges approve the union's denands!

7 St .- Apt. 4K. Refreshments, entertainment, etc.

ALLENTOWN, PA. PARCISM AND THE AMERIof the Socialist Workers Having got this far.

2. How could the judges de-If these decisions stand, they fine the closed-shop contract, mean that injunctions will be in use everywhere, as illegal? issued in any strike which may By the simple device of interbe defined by the judges as a preting the existing labor law so as to construe it as outlaw-The appeals court justified ing closed shop union con-

And for this purpose they used Section 921 of the 1933 La-

"Types" of Unions

By dishonestly assuming that they were interfering with the a labor union is "one type of 'freedom of choice" of the labor organization" and a com-This "principle" was felt by judges were able to say:

"It is manifest the statute went far beyond that (outlaw-

"It may be doubted whether Outlawing Peaceful Picketing it would not have been subject The judges therefore resort to the constitutional objection

In plain English, this is notice by the California judges that they will nullify the will of the people if the Legislature now seeks to clarify the previous law by expressly outlawing company - union yellow-dog contracts!

This vicious decision was made possible, in part, by the fact that the cases in question CAN SCENE, including a involved jurisdictional squabreport on Madison Square bles between the A.F.L. and Counter - Demonstration by C.I.O., so that the court could Max Shachtman, Auspices embellish its anti-union decile than it was in 1914."

Streets of Missouri cities will

Before the draft comes to Swing with the John Brown of the Socialist workers and indignant comment on the stay, the workers and farmers on the Socialist workers at 8 P.M., Hotel Allen, Additional fights

# CHANGES SCHEDULE

Note: There has been a change in the schedule of classes of the Karl Liebknecht School of the Y.P.S.L. The new schedule is as follows and is effective this Saturday, April 15:

of Marxism-E. ERBER

1:30 to 2:30 P.M.—Organizational Problems - M. S.

Revolutions-F. MORROW

you see . . ." Presumably the Sec'y of War Johnson.) Negroes in the South should be enthusiastic about the prospect higher wages to meet the skyof getting into a poll-booth at

Why? Well, in the third year threat can be used even for difficulty. of the World War. Germany Congressmen - as during the any tricks.

en by the President of the Brit- main enemy was at home. ish Institute of Chemical Engias well as anybody. In the mechanized units. Graybeards should constitute the storm

cupation for middle-aged pee- to the ground, said: "The now." ple than it was in 1914."

and \$10,000,000 to mobilize 300,000 men in the first month ful at home. The local draft for slavery," and "It will desof a war. . . . State election board-appointed by the Gov- troy democracy at home while machinery would be utilized ing citizens" of the town- will House passed the draft by the for the registration of citizens consider each man.

A worker who insists on who is so foolish as to organize

neers when he said: "A mid- said: "It is one of the heart- City Star as saying: acter has come to stay."

close vote of 199 to 178. "It will then be the task of a General March is probably

thousand communities to de- voices will not be heard again The War Department sees no cide whether their neighbor on Capitol Hill. "Progressives" irony in the use of election shall serve his country as a like LaGuardia and Lehman soldier or a sailor, or whether have already publicly endorsed tration. Newton D. Baker, he is of more value to the Gov- conscription. "Progressive"-in al purposes." Wilson's War Secretary, who ernment as a munitions work- chief Franklin D. Roosevelt conceived the idea in 1917, er or a farmer. . . . Plans for was yelling for universal peacethought it was a brilliant stroke the installation of this system time conscription for the to sweeten the pill of conscrip- are ready. . . . One thing alone United States as far back as tion. "Just like going to vote, is lacking-the law." (Asst. the World War and the post-

Voice of Revolt But in 1917 there were other rocketing cost of living, and voices raised against the draft. In Oklahoma and Arkansas his fellow-workers for this un- an organization was formed of According to the War Depart- patriotic objective, will discov- tenant farmers, Negroes and ment's plans, all men between er that he has ceased to be of Indians to resist the draft. The 18 and 45 will be subject to the industrial value to the Govern- country was scoured for highdraft. But don't be relieved if ment. His boss on the local powered rifles. This isolated you're over 45-you will be re- draft board will be the first to movement was eventually quired to register anyway. so inform him. The same crushed, though not without

"Uncle Lige" Harp spoke drafted all men 17-60 for "aux- war Germany sent into the ar- for these working farmers: iliary service," and the Roose- my Karl Liebknecht, member "We didn't have no right to velt Junkers are not missing of the Reichstag, because he send folks over to Europe to voted against war credits and fight; 'taint a free country, Perhaps the reason was giv- told the workers that their when that's done." And his neighbor Frank Sturdgill was General Peyton C. March has likewise reported in the Kansas

dle-aged man can drive a tank ening experiences of the "It's war for the benefit of (World) War that the system them silk-hatted fellers in New next war the oldest people of obtaining men by draft in a York. We don't want our boys should drive the fastest major emergency of this char- fightin' them rich fellers' battles and gettin' killed just to When the draft was before make a lot of money for a troops. . . . Science has made Congress in 1917, Senator bunch of millionaires. Why, war a much more suitable oc- James Reed, with his ear close they own most of the country

### LIBEL CHARGE IN SUIT BY S.T.F.U. (Special to the Socialist Appeal).

cials of the Southern Tenant Baruch declared cynically, "There ain't no such animal as neutrality."

The Generals Have Already Worked Suit charging libel and asking neutrality." \$150,000 damages against the

the union and H. L. Mitchell, be "deferments" for those who law." Other Congressmen said: executive secretary - treasurer, are considered to be more use- "Conscription is another name charge they were libelied by articles published in the Daily Worker by Al Murphy, a Memernor and to consist of "lead- fighting for it abroad"; and the phis correspondent, which claimed that Butler "has been working in the interests of the rich planters against the evictboard of local citizens in six right in thinking that these ed sharecroppers" and that "relief money and supplies collected to aid the Missouri sharecroppers were used by Butler and Mitchell for faction-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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from this draft. There will only people will submit to such a of America have still to speak. day, April 15, 3136 Brighton mission 25 Cents.