

Pittsburgh Workers Press Leadership to Begin Campaign

By Alan Max

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9. --The general staff of the forthcoming steel drive, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, will be named sometime this week by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Committee for Indus-trial Organization, it became known today.

nwhile, indications that no time was to be lost in launching the campaign, were seen in the fact that Philip Murray, vice-president of the miners' union has already gone to Pittsburgh to

While it is planned to divide districts, Pittsburgh, nerve-center of the steel industry, is to be the central headquarters for the entire drive. From Murray's part in these initial steps, it appeared likely that he would play a lead-ing role throughout the campaign.

Authority to choose the Organizing Committee was given Lewis by the terms of the agreement signed on June 3 by the Amal-gamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers and the Com-mittee for Industrial Organiza-

(Special to the Daily Worker) MCKEESPORT, Pa., June 9 .--- In

preparation for the big steel union-isation drive, a City Steel Workers' Organizing Committee has been set up here by the local labor moveent, at the initiative of the Central Labor Union. The committee was set up on

Friday evening of last week, when delegates from eight local unions responded to the central body's call for a joint meeting in connection with the steel campaign.

Among those labor organizations which were present were the unions which were present were the unions from Wharton Mine of Blythesdale and Versailles Mine, the local plumbers' union, two lodges of the Amalgamated Association, the I. W. O. City Committee and the Elec-trical Workers' Union.

A special committee of three was elected by the meeting to get in touch with the Committee for Industrial Organization and with Pat

Inquiry-6 Held for **Ecorse** Flogging

By George Morris (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., June 9.-Am nunition was furnished free by the

U. S. War Department to the Rifle and Pistol Club, which was uncovered here as a "blind" for the Black Legion, it was revealed today. The cover-up organization for the Legion operated in Cadillac Square in the ery heart of the city.

This startling evidence was unearthed with the arrest of Legionnaires Andrew and Ernest Martin, brothers, confessed officers of the was reported today. club,

Among those found to have practieed at the clubs' range with am-munition supplied by the govern-ment, were Arthur A. Lupp, state commander of the hooded bands, and "brigadier-general" Wilbur Robinson, the latter now being held by the police under \$50,000 bail as a flogger and kidnaper. "Trigger-man" Dean, confessed murderer of Poole, also practiced his shooting there.

Records of the National Rifle As-ociation revealed that the Black Legion "blind" had received 9,400 rounds of cartridges for free practice since it was organized last year. When queried, George Quindt, president of the "rifle club," merely pointed to 1,800 similar rifle clubs chartered in the United States, and to a Congressional appropriation

which provides free bullets. **Benson Seeks Facts**

Senator Elmer Benson, Farmer Laborite, Minnesota, here today to gather facts he needs in his resolution for a Congressional investiga-

tion, met with representatives of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights and heard a mountain of evidence on why no genuine investigation could be expected from the secret one-man Republicancontrolled grand jury now in session. He was also given a picture of the political life in the State of Michigan and how it is affected by the dictatorship of the automobile manufacturers.

He also held conferences with Prosecutor McCrea and Attorney ing plants have actually been General David Crowley, who is con- moved.

ducting the grand jury inquest. "If the organization is as extensive and un-American as we have been led to believe then I believe a congressional investigation is justi-fied," Benson said. "That's why I am here—to find out, if I can, if locals, refused to negotiate unless the Black Legion is of sufficient importance to justify us in spending the money necessary for a thorough today. investigation of its activities. In a Federal investigation would, of course, be empowered to cross the state lines and in that way I believe could come closer to getting a true picture of the whole organization than can any local or state investigation. **Protest Friday**

Benson Gets Data for Canton Forces Take Hungchow **On March to Fight Japanese**

> Chiang Kai-shek Reported to Have Ordered His **Troops to Retreat to Avoid Clash**

CANTON, June 9. — Cantonese and Chan Tai-tong to Nanking to forces have occupied Hengchow, on and Chan are reported to be conthe main railway line ninety miles sidering acceptance.

south of Changsha, chief city of HONG KONG. June 9 (UP) Hunan province and /gateway to Hankow in Hupeh province, as the southern Cantonese government Reports from Canton today quoted some army leaders as proclaiming broke off relations with Japan, it they were anti-Japanese and would

fight their way through any Cen-At the same time, General Chiang tral Chinese soldiers who tried to Kai-shek, strong man of the Nan-king Government, was reported to oppose a march northward to oppose Japan.

have ordered his troops to retreat in order to avoid a clash with the Cantonese troops, advancing in Hunan Province, were reported apadvancing Cantonese armies. Chiang has also invited the Canproaching central government men and the possibility of a clash was tonese army leaders. Li Tsung-Jen foreseen

Rand Pickets British Plan ter from France, and maintaining Stop Scabs New Arab Curb Mayor's Appeal for NewRepressiveMeasures State Trooper Aid

Are Announced by **Colonial Minister**

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 9 .--Strikers remained in possession to-day of yesterday's battlefield in sive measures to check the Arab revolt against British imperialism in/ front of the struck Remington-Rand Palestine are being planned by the plants. No attempts were made by company officials to run scales through the picket line today. British government, William Orms by-Gore, recently appointed Colo-Instead, a threat was issued from nial Minister, announced yesterday the Remington-Rand offices that in the House of Commons. unless "enough men return to work

to enable the Tonawanda plants to In addition to the martial law alfill orders, these plants will be ready imposed upon the entire country, Ormsby-Gore stated that This makes the third threat of moving plants the company has made since the present dispute the Palestine Order-In-Council of started, the other two being that 1931 are being taken by proclamaof taking Syracuse plant to Ilion and Middletown plant to points not tion."

In the meantime, the Mandates ing their fight against the planters Commission of the League of Na- for a dollar-fifty daily wage. Landtions in Geneva prepared to hear

The company tried again today of Palestine in 1935, with special crease over the predominating wage to get arbitration of the strike, in emphasis on the present situation. rate before the strike call more than

British imperialism in the market-place yesterday, defying the British

order issued on Sunday sentencing

him to a concentration camp in the

Policeman charged the crowd

Communists Active in Chamber Appoints 33 to Prepare Report on Legislation

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN, Ger-PARIS, June 9 .- The Blum Govmany, June 9 .-- Twenty-nine Comernment today removed the reacmunists went on trial before the tionary head of the municipal People's Tribunal yesterday, charged police. Paul Guichard, as speedy action on the proposed labor legis-The spokesman for the defendlation was demanded from the ants declared that they had been Chamber of Deputies by Premier active in recent wage disputes be-Leon Blum. Guichard was replaced tween workers and employers in by Camille Marchand.

Blum, urging the Chamber The Communist leaders are ac-hurry through his Cabinet's meas-cused of having been involved in ures for collective bargaining, for-The Communist leaders are acty-hour work week and a closed the underground revival of the shop, declared: Communist Party since the Saar-

"We are facing circumstances in Pfalz was incorporated in Germany which every hour counts. It was said the day before yesterday that The indictment charges them with to govern is to foresee. To govern collecting money for Communist demands also that we face frankly the difficulties and realities of the opaganda, smuggling printed matpresent situation."

Committee Named At Blum's request, the Chamber appointed a special committee com-The trials of the twenty-nine of the Saar-Pfalz, is expected to last osed of thirty-three members representing all parties to report on several weeks. Six of the defendants the proposed legislation. The bills had earlier been ap-

proved by the Cabinet. Picketing Ban Large numbers of workers are still out and some new strikes are still starting despite the agreement still starting despite the agreement LONDON, June 9.—New suppres- FoughtinSouth reached between Premier Blum leaders of the unified General Conreached between Premier Blum, federation of Labor and the employers' association. In north France, factory workers still coninued to strike in sympathy 150,000 striking miners.

> Bordeaux Strikes department Bordeaux locked out 5,000 workers as aviation

Leon Jouhaux, head of the labor federation, described the strike victory as "not merely a success" but "the greatest victory for workers movement has ever recorded." In a radio speech last night, Jouhaux also predicted that the French Germany and Italy to greater struggle against their fascist rulers. Lambert Ribot, leading representative of the powerful iron and steel trust-Comite des Forges-on the other hand declared

Housing Required Liberty League Chief, For Delegates To C.P. Convention

Hundreds of delegates to the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will require housing. The prob-lem of meeting these requirements is serious. Quick action on the part of every unit, branch fraction and section is needed! All friends of the Communist Party are invited to help. Send names and addresses of

housing available to the Convention Preparations Committee, P O. Box 87, Station D, or telephone AL. 4-2215.

Republicans **Draft Planks** plete. Hearst-Liberty League

Program Screened to Snare Farm Vote

CLEVELAND, June 9 .- Efforts to concoct a Republican platform that the form of those two planks were would be all things to all men got a little group of publishing and under way before the resolutions committee at 3 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time) today in a thirdfloor room in Public Hall. The Landon leaders are getting

stores that Wall Street will approve and that at the same time will be able and shipbuilding workers quit. to snare the farm vote in the West. The actual policy on these, as on

all other questions, is, of course, clear. It is the policy of the Liberwhich the history of the trade union ty Leaguers and Hearsts who are in strikes would inspire workers in gram.

Weir, on Committee **Directing Program** By Marguerite Young

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9 .- The Republican national convention was tapped to order today with a gavel that came from the Chamber of Commerce of an Ohio city. There were sixteen hundred people watch ing, and none to deny that Gove ernor Alfred M. Landon will be nominated for President. They sang a patriotic song, but not the Star Spangled Banner, listened to a Negro spiritual, assented to a list of committees, and recessed to hear the keynote speech tonight.

It was all highly symbolic. In a sense this is a ghost convention. One of its two main tasks, selecting a nominee, was done before it assembled. The other, writ-ing a platform, was almost com-Word of a deal between the East and West representatives, on the constitutional amendment and the money planks, the main points of conflict, reached the hall as the opening formalities began. **Platform Drafted**

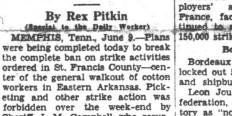
Among the little group settling

banking and auto representatives-Walter Lippman, the sometime liberal columnist now recognized as a Morgan spokesman; N. W. Ayres speaking for the financial and auto nterests; and a Detroit pul They met yesterday in a quiet hole

headaches from their efforts to nail far from the convention auditorium together currency and farm planks on Lake Erie. They consulted Ogden L. Mills, Hoover's Treasury Secretary and Morgan's millionaire, as well as the bankers' economists National Committee. Participating also was William Allen White, the liberal edi-

tor front of the Landon drive. ty Leaguers and Hearsts who are in control of the Republican Party. The real job is finding the verbiage to the gold standard within 18 to camouflage the Wall Street pro- months, in exchange for providing a constitutional amendment for

On the currency question the state, not Federal, wage legislation. Landonites have had the benefit of without any "if necessary" clause. the collaboration of Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase National they write is unquestionable Bank, and Ogden Mills, millionaire **Hearst Agent Active** former Secretary of the Treasury. Aldrich and Mills are reported to John Connally, head of William Randolph Hearst's International have conferred secretly last week News Service and the fixer who did with former Governor Henry J. most of his work at the last Amer-Allen, chairman of the Kansas delican Legion convention, also is here egation. playing an important unseen role. One of those chiefly responsible He is very busy always, but not at for the Landon headaches is Sena- his typewriter. Sitting with the Nator Borah, himself an aspirant for tional Republican Committee, as a the Presidential nomination. Borah member, is E. T. Weir, the Weirton has been demanding a strong stand against monopoly and an inflationopen-shopper who is also an executive committeeman of the Amer-



workers in Eastern Arkansas. Picketing and other strike action was forbidden over the week-end by "further emergency powers under Sheriff J. M. Campbell who resur rected an ancient ordinance. Officials of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union did not reveal what

Aiding Workers in

Wage Demands

with high treason.

on March 1, 1935.

courier service.

Saar-Pfalz

tactics they would use in continulords throughout the strike zone are already offering their day labor the British report on the condition dollar a day, a twenty-five cent in-

district president of the United Mine Workers, to make ar-rangements for John L. Lewis to speak in McKeesport on June 21. Charles Davis, president of the central body, was elected chairman of the committee, and an active steel worker from this district was chosen secretary.

1,500 Eastern Strikers Win (Special to the Daily Works)

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9 .-- Com plete victory for the 1,500 steel workers of the Eastern Rolling Mill here was the result of their organizing recently into the Amalga mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and their one-

day strike yesterday. The company agrees to withdraw 12 per cent wage cut, which it inflicted on the workers in Febru-ary, agrees to grant seniority rights, to confer on recognition with

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Insurrection Law Fought In Tennessee Mellon Devised 12 Methods

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June

9 .-- The /Central Labor Union here took a determined stand against the infamous Georgia "insurrection" law, when it unanimously passed a resolution last night condemning the recent arrest of 18 Negro and white workers under that statute in Atlanta.

Immediately the resolution was referred to the American Federation of Labor for action at its forthcoming national convention this year.

The resolution condemned the law and pointed the way to smashing it by offering a pledge of assistance to the Atlanta Central Labor Union and the Georgia Federation of Labor in a campiagn to wipe it from the statute books.

Liberals and progressives are meeting at the Chattanooga forum and in special groups to broaden support for the campaign against the insurrection law and for the fraud, read the foreword: immediate release of the 18 defendants.

Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader, now free on ball pending the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court, was sentenced to 18-20 pleased to submit the following." years under the insurrection law.

Senator Benson pointed out that an investigation of the sort proposed in his resolution would overcome all the jurisdictional obstacles that have been raised.

The Conference for Protection of peal to many prominent individuals himself. throughout the country to serve on

while the government concluded

final arguments alleging he de-

frauded the government of \$2,050,-069 while Secretary of the Treasury.

The white-haired Pittsburgh fi-

nancier listened silently while Robert H. Jackson read a memo-

randum on methods of tax evasion.

allegedly prepared at Mellon's re-

quest and used by the secretary to

In addition to the \$2,050,069 al-

legedly due in back taxes, the gov-ernment is seeking \$1,050,069 in

penalties - a total of \$3,100,138 -

Jackson, asserting the memoran-dum was prepared for personal use by Mellon with intention to de-

"The Secretary of the Treasury:

pursuant to your request for a

memorandum setting forth some of

the various ways by which an in-

from Mellon.

vade payment of income taxes.

a committee to investigate publicly, met with a good response and already includes some of the most plant centers, reprinting an article widely known individuals. The on the strike from the Daily Worker

The article gives Communist Party names of the committee will be anproposals for winning the strik (Continued on Page 2) and offers Communist help.

To Evade Payment of Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP) .- | sion. All of these, Jackson claimed,

Andrew W. Mellon sat with his hat were made use of by Mellon per-clutched tightly in his hands today sonally.

while

It listed twelve methods of eva- Lawrence F. Rockefeller

ney

Anti-Imperialist Demonstration locals, refused to negotiate unless JERUSALEM, June 9.-The Arab the settlement should be general. Mayor of Jaffa, Assem Bey El Said, This the company refused again led a huge demonstration against

Appeal for Troopers

UTICA, N. Y., June 9 .- An appeal for state troopers to break the Remington-Rand strike here was sent to Governor Lehman by three mayors yesterday, but was refused. Those signing the request for the state police were: Mayor Frank C.

The local papers carry advertise-

Jackson said Mellon, in testi-

mony on his own behalf, had ad-

mitted using many of the methods.

He asserted some of them were not

Aided Republican Fund

strictly legal and that others were

unethical evasions.

tee revealed today.

Is Refused

moved to Marietta, Ohio."

stated. So far, no typewriter build-

Company Asks Arbitration

with clubs, and severely injured two of the Arab demonstrators. High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfall Wauchope last night pro-Whitney of Ilion, Mayor Brian J. hibited telephonic communication Kelley of Frankfort, and Mayor Harry Jennings of Mohawk. Whitbeyond the borders of Palestine except with special permission. Jewish congregations will gather has been in frequent confer-

Sinai desert.

bosses, and several times went to Civil Rights announced that its ap- New York to see President Rand the Shofar ritual reserved only for occasions of profound gloom, as the

Chief Rabbinate of Palestine pro ments of the company, like those claimed an official day of fasting appearing in Middletown and other and prayer.

A.T. and T. Officials

Spread Influence To Outside Firms

WASHINGTON, June 9'(UP) .- A roblem. Federal communication commission investigator testified today that American Telephone and Telegraph

American Telephone and Telephone officials, through a complicated maze of interlocking directorships, "had some voice in the conduct of companies which had total assets of about \$34,000,000,000" on Dec, 31, displeasing to Italy.

In addition, N. R. Danielian testified, Bell System officers and em-ployes had 7,960 memberships in 5,178 non-business organizations, non-business organizations, as Chambers of Commerce, such ing its armaments. civic clubs, social and athletic clubs

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP) .and professional and scientific so-Five members of the Mellon family cieties.

1934.

contributed a total of \$25,000 and The third main point in Danfour members of the Rockefeller family contributed a total of \$16,000 ielian's testimony was that the Bell-System, in May, 1935, had money deposited in 4,355 financial instituto the Republican National Committee during the three months tions, about 27 per cent of all the active banks in the country. ended May 21, the quarterly report of the Republican national commit-"It will be observed," he said,

"that of the assets of the 137 out-side companies on which informa-The Rockefeller and Mellon contributions were divided into \$5,000 tion could be found, over \$14,000,gifts each from John D. Rockefeller John D. Rockefeller, Jr., John D. Rockefeller, III, Richard K. Mellon, Mrs. Jennie P. Mellon, Mrs. Sarah dividual may legally avoid tax I am Mellon Scaife, Paul Mellon, and Andrew W. Mellon and \$1,000 from

Late Saturday night police of Memphis raided the home of the Rev. E. B. McKinney, Negro vicepresident of the Southern Tenant mitted.' Farmers' Union. They hoped to ar-

rest McKinney and thus deprive the union of its leading Negro organizer, but he is now in Washing-ton on the first leg of a speaking

tour to raise strike funds. Not finding McKinney the police jailed four Negro members of the

union who were driven out of Arkansas into Memphis because of their role in the strike. Their names were not released by the police. They are being held on charges of vagrancy, and disorderly conduct.

Paris Writer Sees Restoration Coup By Austria, Italy

PARIS, June 9 (UP).-Genevieve Tabouis, political expert of the newspaper Oeuvre, asserted today that restoration of Otto Von Hapsburg to the throne of Austria

planned for June 26 or June 30. The League Council meets June 26. the League Assembly June 30, to consider the Italian-Ethiopian

Mme. Tabouis reported that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria in their conference last week agreed on either of these dates, coinciding with League action which it was taken for granted must be

The plan, Mme. Tabouis said, League, accompanied by Hungary, which would at the same time denounce the Trianon Treaty restrict-

House Marks Time

On New Tax Bill WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP) .-

of the new tax bill after a meeting with President Roosevelt apparently failed to point the way to a com-

promise 000,000, or about 47 per cent, rep-resented assets of banks and trust companies and insurance com-ferees indicated no definite action panies. Steam railroads and public would be taken on the bill, passed utilities accounted for about \$10,- in different form by both Houses, 000,000,000, or 34 per cent of the until after the Republican national conventi

"The employers have no illusions regarding the consequences of the experience which has been imposed upon them and to which they sub-

Cooks, Countermen Win Rank and File **Election** Victory

A hotly fought election campaign in Local 325 of the Cooks, Counterary "managed currency" plan. The Idaho Senator's proposals are being men and Assistants Local 325 has pushed before the resolutions comculminated in the whole thirtythree candidates of the United Pro-Thomas of Idaho. gressive Rank and File slate sweep-If Borah's proposals are rejected, ing into office by a three to one

it is believed he will present a mimajority. Hundreds of members assembled nority report and attempt to gain around union headquarters and consent of the convention, to which he is not a delegate, to speak in its gave the election the appearance

of a celebration Monday, when they selected their first leadership ac- The of The question of crop control tually representing the majority of seems to be another stumbling block for the Landon leaders in the the members.

moned the police. The membership refused to be intimidated, and re- leaders of the Farm Bureau Federmained to watch the ballot boxes. ation, but without success

Republican Combination Set IoName Landon on First Ballot

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9 .- The ported that Governor Landon will be nominated on the first ballot Republican Convention formally The convention has all the earopened at Public Hall here today at marks of being run according 'to 11:43 A. M. Senator Frederick the traditional Republican steam Steiwer, of Oregon, was immedi- roller style, with minor convention would be for Italy to leave the ately elected keynote speaker along posts being handpicked, rushed through the convention. with a slate of temporary officers. **Bid** for Negro Vote

After a fifty-minute session de-John D. M. Hamilton, Landon's voted entirely to routine matters manager, will place his chief's name before the convention. He has althe convention recessed at 12:33, until 8 P. M. when Steiwer will ready selected six delegates supdeliver his keynote speech.

posedly representing the East, South, West and middle-West to second Landon's nomination. Ob-The dominating and reactionary influence of the American Liberty League and William Randolph viously, it is an attempt to placate Hearst, America's ace fascist, was every one of these sections of the unmistakably apparent. Their cancountry. didate, Governor Landon, of Kan-A bid for the Negro vote for Lansas, was miles ahead of any other candidate for the presidential nomidon, in case he is nominated, was made by Hamilton when he selected

Landon Leads

Perry Howard, of Mississippi, Ne-gro "uncle Tom" member of the Republican National Committee. In an unofficial delegate poll, the candidates stacked up as follows: Landon, 468; Borah, 115; Knox, 90; Vandenberg, 45; others, 108; un-

Barring the unexpected, it is

ican Liberty League. Collapse of the traditional opposition to these, whose forces in the mittee by former Senator John Republican Party are the so-called conservative Easterners generally associated with the Old Guard bosses, was dramatized late yesterday when Senator William E. Borah, the lion of Idaho, refus to take the lead in any "Stop Landon" move.

The agrarian Westerners, whe usually put up a fight against the financial representatives, have been pacified by the placing of such men as White in "fronting" posts, and by "liberal" demagogy such as the state wage-law plank. How hard a bargain the East drove is indicated by the relinquishment of the tradi-tional middle-farmer panacea, inflationary money schemes, and by the Landon manager's determined disassociation of him from the Frazier-Lemke Bill, though everybody knows every middle-class Kansan is for it.

Royalist Coup Is Thwarted In Spain

MADRID, June 9 .- Seizing arms and ammunition from royalist headquarters, government authorities today reported that they had uncovered and smashed a monarchist plot to seize control of the country.

Inspired by the French strike movement, the Railway Workers' Union and the syndicalist National Federation of Railwaymen today

presented demands for a thirty-six hour working week, nationalization of railways, a minimum wage, auto-matic pay increases according to seniority, six months' sick benefit a year with full pay during illness, a Perry Howard is regarded as one full day's holiday each week, a of the most corrupt of the Negro twenty-day annual paid vacation

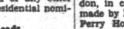
politicians, who has openly boasted (Continued on Page 2) and a system under which employee might retire with pay at 45, 50 or 55 years of age.

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Congressional conferees marked time today on controversial features



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936

Browder to Broadcast at Communist Convention June 24 Half of Nation ToHearSpeech On Elections Hearst and the Liberty League Committee For Steel Drive Committee For Steel Drive Committee Committee Committee For Steel Drive Committee Committ

Report for Central Committee

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The voice of the General Secre-tary, Earl Browder, of the Commu-nist Party is expected to be heard over half the nation, when he de-livers the report for the Central Committee at the opening session of the Ninth National Convention at the Manhattan Opera House on June 24 at 2 P.M., at was announced

yesterday. Negotiations yesterday with the National Broadcasting Company to stage the broadcast were proceeding favorably, a member of the Convention Preparations Committee reported.

Various Party districts throughout the country are taking concrete steps to make valuable contribu-tions to the Ninth Convention, A. W. Mills, secretary of the conven-tion committee, stated. Mills reported that a broad conference of Party functionaries, held Monday in Philadelphia, led the way over other districts in making pledges to

the Ninth National Convention. Section 1 will bring 125 delegates to the National Nominating Conven-tion, on June 28, at Madison Square Garden. Ten of the delegates will come from union shops of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union; five from union food shops; three from dock workers, and the remainder from other trade unions and mass organizations. The Section also promised to recruit and bring twenty-five new Party members to the nominating convention, along with thirty new subscriptions

for the Sunday Worker. Section 2, of the Philadelphia district promised to bring forty dele-gates, among them ten trade union leaders already elected from their shops, and twelve new Party mem-bers. Section 2 will also bring fifteen new Sunday Worker subscriptions as a contribution.

Section 3 promised to bring seventy-five delegates, of whom fifteen will be new Party members, in ad- said: dition to thirty new Sunday Worker subscriptions

Section 5 pledged fifty delegates; fifteen from shops employing mem-bers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, plus ten new Party recruits and fifty Sun-day Worker 'subscriptions.

ay Worker 'subscriptions. Section 6 pledged seventy-five delegates to the nominating con-vention, of which twenty will be new Party members and a contribu-tion of twenty-five Sunday Worker bscriptions.

Constitution

By Sender Garlin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 8 (By Cable).

The new Soviet Constitution as

force in the hands of the Commu-

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Party Leader to Give Kansas Oil Millionaire Would Put Jobless on **Bankrupt** Cities

Governor Alfred M. Landon, Hearst's prize boy, must have been a marvelous half-back in his col-

lege days. He certainly knows how to dodge anyone who tries to tackle him on anyone who tries to tackle him on the vital issues facing the American people in the 1336 election cam-paign, or perhaps the governor started his half-backing in his high school days, for no one could ac-quire such side-stepping, hip-swing-hus chill in a chort time.

ing skill in a short time. "Not Answered" Take for example his "Answers

to Ten Questions" published in the New York World-Telegram. Four of the questions were marked "not answered," because the governor's "mind was still open." Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers hadn't yet made up their fascist minds—and

Kansas

to defend themselves.

ployed from starving.

its own.

"Care for Its Own"

publican Party would use this year, One of these unanswered questions was whether Landon favored a constitutional amendment authorizing the Federal government to deal with economic and social problems or in limiting the courts' power to declare laws unconstitutional

It is through the Supreme Court that the Liberty League has seen some of its most reactionary policies carried out. Naturally the governor doesn't want to rub the fur of the Liberty Leaguers the wrong way, so he kept mum. But the peoare beginning to clamor loudly for wining out the autocratic

of the nine old men, that the Republican leaders at Cleveland are now "considering" the constitutional amendment about which the governor was so silent last month. For Relief Cuts

One thing, however, Landon made clear. On the question of relief, he "Every community knows best

how to care for its own"-in other words, state "home rule" in relief. He would cut off entirely the miserable pittance which the Federal government now gives to the unemployed.

But the grim story of what would ruptcy Act, makes Landon's Liberty happen under "home rule" relief is League relief program one of nawe state. Harry Hopkins, Works Progress towns and other state sub-divisions dom and civil rights. best illustrated by the Hearst boy's own state

Republican HopeDodges Vital Issues Before **American People**

to relieve their flattened treasuries by appealing for Federal aid. But the Supreme Court said that the act violated the "freedom of contract" -because a few wealthy bondhold ers of these cities and towns might take a slight cut on the face value

of their bonds. Landon proposes to throw 12,000,-000 unemployed—already suffering from the Roosevelt administration's retreat on relief-on the "mercy" of states, cities and towns that are

flat broke.

Jim-Crow Landon's policies toward the Negro citizens of Kansas falls right down the alley of the Liberty Leaguers, who financed Governo Talmadge's "grass roots" lyne convention. The whole state of Kan-

GOV. ALFRED M. LANDON sas is riddled with jim-crowism, segregation and discrimination. So Landon "remedies" that by posing Administrator, who has his own poin a picture for à Negro newspaper litical axe to grind, recently stated that the Landon administration in ticians hadn't contributed "one thin dime" to relief. The records

snickered up their sleeves. For not only the Hearst-Liberty Leaguers-who would crown their economic dic-tatorships with a Hitler or a Mussolini-but Landon himself is an oil millionaire, through the graces of Standard Oil dictatorship.

thé Liberty League, Standard Oil and then cracking down on himself.

home-spun virtues, is the Hearst-Liberty League combination spewing its fascist poison, breeding Black Legions, hamstringing and attacking organized labor-

Firm for C.I.O.

Rolling Mill Workers Win Strike in Baltimore

(Continued from Page 1) international officers of the the A strike at the time of the wage

A strike at the time of the wage cut was defeated because of ineffec-tive organization and lack of ex-perience; a mediator from the De-partment of Labor was able to per-suade the men to go back to work "during arbitration." In spite of this disappointment, the workers planned for further struggle, and, as a beginning started a local of the A. A. in March.

Vote to Return At their meeting yesterday the strikers unanimously voted to go back to work, and to join the union as the guarantee of holding the victory gained. At a mass meeting

last night all Eastern Rolling Mill workers signed into the union. Leonard Miller of the Amalga-mated international office, together with local union representatives, are to work out terms of union re tion with the company officials Wednesday. This new Eastern Rolling Mill local was organized through the as-

sistance of the Sparrows Point Lodge and the recent strike was led with the able assistance of the offi-cials of the Sparrows Point Lodge. A committee of the shipyard sec-

tion of the Sparrows Point Mill has placed demands with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for a wage increase is Landon the handiwork of and the right to organize. Wage increases are asked amounting from 15 to 30 per cent in various categories. Action by the workers is being held pending negotiations with the company on the demands.

> Give Ultimatum to Board (Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9.-The agreement reached between the nmittee for Industrial Organization and the officials of the Amal gamated Association of Iron. Stee and Tin Workers for the organization drive in steel was the direct result of pressure on the A.A. officialdom from the lodges of that union a survey hère rèvéaled today. On Saturday, May 30, délégations

from the A.A. lodges in Mansfield, Ohio; Elmwood City, McKsesport and Alliquippa, Pa., met and elected a delegation of five to meet with the International Board.

This delegation actually pre-sented an ultimatum to the executive board, demanding action to or-ganise the workers. A number of ganise the workers. A number of lodges throughout the country sent Republicans Asked By League Textile Chief Index the country sent resolutions. Such was the pressure from the lodges that "The Amal-New Soviet For Plank Against Fascism Declares Union gamated Journal," official organ of the A.A., declared in its column:

"A number of lodges sent com-munications to the Executive Board, urging immediate action on the convention mandate."

Write to Lewis The lodges of the A.A. did not

(By Union News Service) confine themselves only to the pressure upon the Executive Board. Charges made against the Committee for Industrial Organization A number of lodges sent letters and in the letter requesting the Comolutions to John L. Lewis, dein the letter requesting the Com-mittee's dissolution are described as "rather far-fetched" by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, in a reply to and central labor bodies, have un-

Communist Position for Unity of Jewish-Arab Masses Against British Imperialism, Leader Tells Audience-M. J. Olgin Speaks

The speech of Earl Browder will be published in pamphlet form by the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party in Yiddish and English.

More than 3,500 persons, packing the Hippodrome on Monday night, applauded and cheered, as they heard Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, explain the Communist position on Palestine, at a mass meeting under the

auspices of the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party. ALL CLOSE

EARL BROWDER

"This is what the Communist

The firm discipline of the large audience, and the tactful chairmanship of H. I. Costrell, secretary of the New York District Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party, balked the attempts of a small group of members of Brith Trumpeldor, fascist Jewish organization, to break up the meeting.

Speaking with the incisive clarity and the mid-western twang which have endeared him to thousands of Ć6 munists and Communist sympathizers, Browder presented comprehensive and thorough pic-ture of the situation in Palestine and the attitude of the Communists, unruffled by a number of interruptions. Military Base

Emphasizing that the attacks on Jews in Palestine differed fundamentally from pogroms in Germany. Poland and even the United States

Browder stated: demonstrations against British im "At the bottom of the present atperialism. The whole Arabian subtacks on the Jews in Palestinecontinent is in a state of great no matter how deplorable they are ferment. and how painfully they are felt by "What, then, should be the the Jews of the world, there is a gram of both the Jews and Arab masses in Palestine?" Browder rising revolutionary movement of

an oppressed people fighting for its asked ndence. It cannot be, he stated categor-"Palestine is important for Great

ically, the policy of Zionism. "The Britain, not so much as a source policy of Zionism is harmful. of raw material and cheap labor. can serve only to arouse the back-Browder said, "but as a strategic ward members among the Arab military and aerial position, as a masses against the Jews generally gateway to the East. It serves to make Jews the scape-"British imperialism is using the goats for British imperialism and Balfour declaration and its profor the criminal policy of the Zion-Arab declarations in order to set the ist leaders." Jews against the Arabs and the The only way in which the prob-Arabs against the Jews. This is an old policy of the British conquerors everywhere: 'Divide and Rule.' lems of the Jews everywhere can be solved, Browder said, is "by the revolutionary struggle of the Jew

"Racially Pure Labor"

"Wherever the Jewish settlers unwith the workers and toilers of each der the direct leadership of the country for the overthrow of fas-Zionist organizers have engaged in cism, for the defeat of reaction, for business activity, it is an estabthe establishment of the fundamental rights of the masses." lished rule that no Jew must engage an Arab. 'Racially pure bor' is the slogan of Zionism in the very same way that it is the slogan of Hitler and the Ku Kluxers and the Black Legion here.

Browder drèw a sharp dividing line between the Zionist leaders who play the game of British imperialism and the "shoemaker of Poland, the small merchant of Ger-

more dissatisfied

masses."

The audience gave M. J. Olgin, veteran leader of the Jewish masses many, the Hebrew teacher from in the United States, a rising ova-Roumania who emigrate to Palestion which lasted for severa tine in the hope of building there minutes. a new Jewish life." Olgin began by ridiculing the

As a matter of fact, he said, there statements in the pro-Zionist Jeware a great many Jews who feel ish newspapers that the Commu oppressed by the iron heel of Zionnists are fomenting pogroms in Palist domination of Palestine. Imagestine, stating with withering sarhe continued, ine, "how much

Victory for Rugged Individualism,SaysGroup-**Rejoices at Cheapness**

By Harry Raymond

The wrecking of the State un-employment relief system in New Jersey by the Republican adminis-tration, which resulted in removal of thousands of destitute unemred from relief rolls, was ployed from relief rous, was the Re-by the research burdau of the Re-publican National Committee as a publican National Committee as a vice

publican National Committee as a brilliant stroke of genius and a vic-tory for rugged individualism. Since the New Jersey Legislature sat down, refused to act on relief measures, and handed the problem of taking care of 250,000 jobless in-dividuals and heads of families to the counties and municipalities, rethe counties and municipalities, re-lief rolls have been slashed by more than 38 jer cent. In Hoboken alone the relief rolls

were cut from 2,137 to 110 in a month's time and the cost of relief was reduced from \$53,310 to \$5,000

a month. These figures were supplied by These figures were support the Republican National Committee as proof that it is cheaper to supply as the Republic the Republic unemployment relief in the Repub-lican-Liberty League-Hearst man-

Commenting on the Republican National Committee report of New Jersey relief conditions, the New York Sun, organ of the Party of Landon, savs:

"In New Jersey, where the administration of home relief has been taken over by the municipalities, those who are handling the job are sitting back with facts and figures ready to supply the answer to the question millions of taxpayers have been asking for some time. Yes, it's cheaper

Facts and figures presented by the Sun show that relief is ind cheaper in New Jersey. Home relief costs were reduced 53 per cent in a month. It costs the rich less, But these reduced costs are bringing poverty, disease, hunger and malutrition to the unemployed. Here are some facts and figures

that concern the workers: **Relief Rolls** Cut

In Paterson the home relief rolls were reduced in one month from 451 to 3,800.

Camden: relief rolls were slashed rom 4,530 to 2,856. Jersey City rolls were reduced ish masses shoulder to shoulder

rom 6,103 to 6,000. In the borough of Princeton. which is held up by the Sun as a shining example of rugged indiidualism, relief rolls were reduced from 679 persons at a cost of \$5,497

tary to 326 persons at a cost of \$2,342 in May. In forty-four counties of New

Party strives for in every country in the world. And only this is the real answer to the needs of the Jews Jersey relief rolls were cut, accordin Germany, Poland, Roumania, ing the Republican Committee's reand wherever they are oppressed port, from 25,419 to 18,699 in one nth, and costs were reduced from \$720,838 to \$439,271. **Olgin** Is Cheered

It

13,500,000 Unemployed Without Aid

A total of 13,500,000 unemployed vorkers and farmers will be forced

vention, which opened in Cleveland dom of speech, press and assembly; World Weapon yesterday morning, has been called upon by the American League it assails workers' rights to organupon by the American League ize, strike, picket and bargain col-Against War and Fascism to pledge lectively for better wages and living conditions: it encourages Vigilante lawlessness and terrorism against millions of farmers, workers, unem-

statement issued last night by Dr. ployed and professional groups; it Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League. restricts the economic opportunities of women and imperils their status

itself "to combat every reactionary assault upon American political and economic liberties," according to a

The Republican National Con-| "It threatens civil liberties, free-

of women and imperils their status The proposed plank for the 1936 of political equality; it incites racial

Minnesota, conferred with authori-

more Legionnaires were bound over

While Benson conferred with

State authorities today, local in-

quiries into the night riders con-

tinued, centering on the examina-

Six men are accused of the flog-

The six accused are: "Brigadier

Gulley, Charles King, former Ecorse

Councilman: Harold Lawrence, Earl

Penlan hesitantly identified all as

having been present at the meet-ing the night of Oct. 5, when he

He told how he refused to leave

the dinner table when Gulley, Cox

and Angstadt ordered him to ac-

company them, and how "one of

the men came around, his hand in

Terror-stricken he insisted he had

not been mistreated. He added that

he stopped on the way home for a

Policeman Robert McWhirter of

Ecorse, who questioned several of the defendants, said Gulley, had

few beers with his escorts.

Angstadt, Thomas Cox.

was "warned."

While "plain folks" Landon was doing his great "budget balancing," Who likes Landon's budget-balit was the still inadequate contribu The American Liberty the National Economy ancing? tions from the Federal government League, alone, which kept Kansas' unem-League, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chambers of This is what Governor Landon Commerce-in short, all these titans means when he says, "Every comof finance who live off the sweat munity knows best how to care for and blood of the people. Behind the "Kansas Coolidge's" Landon's Relief Policy

The Supreme Court's reactionary tecision killing the Municipal Bank-

day night, Governor Landon said: "'We the people,' must overthrow the tyranny of monopoly and eco-nomic dictatorship, in all fields of honorable endeavor. Landon and Monopoly Some of the students must have

lynch

shaking hands with two Negro pol-Speaking to a group of students at the University of Kansas Mon-

of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration bear him out. In 1934 the Federal government

sent \$14,569,927 into Kansas, or 73 per cent of the relief bill. The

balance-\$5,311,815-was contributed by counties and municipalities. THE STATE DED NOT PUT UP A PENNY. For the first half of 1935, Washington paid \$15,114,406, or 791/2 per cent, while the cities and coun

ties spent \$4,934,481. They generally met the burden put on them by tak-

ing it out of the hides of teachers and minor officials, those least able

ture Landon "overthrowing"

gie for a united front against fas-cism by the leaders of the Moscow District of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in a letter to seph Stalin, general secretary of he Communist Party, made public

oday. Equally significant is the statement that the new constitution which is soon expected, "raises still igher the role of the Soviet Union a base for the world proletarian olution

"The new constitution." states the etter, "will provide an invaluable weapon in the hands of our brothe munist Parties in their struggle gainst the lies and slanders gainst the Soviet Socialist order."

Workers Freed by Socialism Elaborating on this point, the let-er asserts that "all the oppressed and exploited masses can now con-since themselves of the fact, that only a proletarian dictatorship, only Socialist revolution can give the kers of all nationalities and races real freedom, genuine democney and unbounded opportunities develop their personal talents to e fullest.

Addressing themselves to the secretary of the Communist Party, the ascow Bolsheviks enumerate the indexements accomplished under the leadership of the Communist ty with Stalin at the helm and that these achievements make new constitution possible.

These victories are viewed as fol-

Stalinist Landmarks

The industrialization of the country, Socialist reconstruction of agriculture and the 'liquidation' of the kulak as a class, the smashing of counter-revolutionary Trotsky-ism and Zinovievites, the smashing of right opportunists, the victory of the collective farm system, bringing forward and training of persennel of the Stäkhanov mevement and the driving up of a new constitution." uet the letter, "will go down in history as Stalinist landmarks in the straggle of Communism."

The new constitution will be a beison of light for the proletarians and the oppressed of the whole world in their struggles, for lib-errign," the letter concludes, "for

it says in effect to every toller: But what the Soviet workers and peakants have achieved, what formerly oppresed nationalities of Old Russia have achieved as a re-sult of the proletarian revolution. You can achieve the same if you take the road of the peoples of the

platform of the Republican Party, and religious animosities, and dis which was approved by the Na-tional Executive Committee of the groes, and the foreign born; it en-American League at its quarterly dangers national and world peace meeting on Saturday, was sent to Cleveland by telegraph last night. Copies will be sent for approval to the conventions of all the political "This fascist menace must be de-

parties.

stroyed. The Republican Party, therefore, pledges itself to combat "Fascism, which means reactionevery reactionary assault upon American political and economic ary political dictatorship in the economic interests of special privilege and corporate wealth, constitutes liberties and to preserve and extend an increasing menace to the Amer-ican people," the plank reads. people."

Black Klan Got ties here today preparatory to demanding federal action against the **Federal Supplies** Black Legion in fifteen states, while in another part of the city five (Continued from Page 1)

nounced at the gigantic mass pro- to the Circuit Court, charged with test against the Black Legion at kidnaping and flogging Robert Pen-Cass Technical High School Friday lan, a steel worker. night. Several of those who will

serve on the committee will address the meeting.

As the Senator arrived, thirteen tion of the flogging of Robert Pen-Black Legionnaires, charged with lan, who was lax in attending meet-the murder of Charles Poole, were ings of the Legion. bound over for trial before the circuit court on charges of kidnaping ging. and murder. Defense lawyers at-tempted to limit the charge only against Dean, and only for murder, General" Wilbur Robinson, Fred

claiming that there wasn't sufficient evidence to indict the others in the actual murder. Judge Liddy ruled

however that all were accomplices in the crime and will stand trial on the two counts. Six other legionnaires were examined in the court of Judge Rubiner charged with kidnaping and flogging Robert Penlan, an

Ecorse steel worker. Seek Ecorse Agent Ecorse police continued to search his pocket, poked me in the side for Paul Pullem, former village em- and said, 'Get in that car.'"

ployment manager who was hired. "because of his ability to get jobs." It developed that he was an agent of the Black Legion who cooperated with the employment bureau of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation to

The Great Lakes Steel Corporation to The Great Lakes Steel Corp. is a subsidiary of the National Steel Corp., headed by the union-bust-

campaign.

"They took Penlan down in a group of men and tried him on charges ing Liberty Leaguer, E. T. Weir, who is also one of a committee of six- Afterwards, Penlan was taken from teen big industrialists that are rais-ing funds for the Republican Party and flogged. The masked men did the whipping."

told him:

McWhirter was unable to identify DETROIT, Mich., June 9 .- Sena- the man who swung the lash, but tor Elmer Benson, Farmer Laborite, said Robinson ordered the flogging. Federation of Musicians.

orge M. Harrison of the A. F. of dertaken a campaign of organizing L. executive council's committee block of the A.A., that is, carrying which addressed the letter to all into practice the decision of the C.I.O. unions. Canonsburg convention.

McMahon stated that he would submit the letter from Harrison's tutional amendments, among which committee to the next meeting of the U. T. W. executive council, increase of the term of the interna-June 18-20. He added that he would repeat to his council the same sentiments he expressed when he met the Harrison committee per- the officers elected will have the sonally in company with John L. Lewis and other C.I.O. members. The committee was then informed

The agreement reached in Washthat the unions represented had in-structed their officers to work for industrial organization through the with a tremendous enthusiasm and will give additional enthusiasm in C.I.O. and that they knew of no reason why its constructive activithose forces which fought so men getically to build the A.A. as the union of the steel workers. ties should be abandoned.

ues should be abandoned. "I have carefully read the charter rights given us by the Å. F. of L., November, 1901," McMahon contin-ues. "I realize what our autonomy is, in so far as the textile industry is concerned." **Republicans Set**

To Name Landon Inland Steel Co. (Continued from Page 1)

Cuts Wages Again A Durafite Span Berah Gives In Berah Gives In

bert G. (Ruth Hanna McCormick) Simms, New Mexico, daughter of the late famous Senator Mari companies are giving concessions to Hanna.

workers, in order to head off Gaspar G. Bacon, Massachusetts, the steel union drive, the Inland Steel Company here has cut wages former Lieutenant Governor. Mrs. Corrine R. Alsop, Connecti-cut, cousin of the late president on the cold strip rolls for the third time in eighteen months. This cut Theodore Roosevelt. was 40 per cent. The others were

Charles J. Boynihan, Colorado, keynötér, óf the Rocky Mountain 20 per cent each. The wages are now down to between five and six Grass Roots Conference last summer. The efficiency scheme at Inland

Henry Depping, Missouri, former Assistent Attorney General and unhas been to speed up till the men made around ten dollars a day, then cut and speed up again.

The practice has made Inland the From top to bottom, the conven-tion seems to be in the hands of the second most profitable steel com-Hearst-Liberty League combination. Senator Borah, who stems to have given in to the Landon "boom expected to contest some of the

Foundry Workers Strike

COLDWATER, Mich., June 9 .---Two hundred foundry workers of

City officials have announced publicly that they would round up ler Hotel today for the forty-first Company were on strike today for all Negroes who could not "give a numual convention of the American wage increases and other improve- good account of themselves" and offer them the alternative of forced

the patrol wagon.

system.

"Strange people, these Commu-nists! In the Soviet Union, the The present disturbances, Brow Communists destroyed pogroms, der stressed, are clearly a revolt root and branch.

and persecuted.'

against British imperialism, citing "And a very strange Comintern! in this connection the refusal of To it are affiliated the Russian Arab policemen to shoot down Arab Communists, the French, the Spandemonstrators. The Arab nationalish Communists, and the Palestinist movement is spreading through-out the Near East. He declared: ian Communists, who are suppose

to incite pogroms." A young mem-

ber of the Brith Trumpeldor

Action in Syria

and photographs, & faithful dupli-4-

cation of the South African "pass"

Since efforts begun in March to force Negroes into the fields at sixty cents a day in many in-stances has not proven fruitful even with the wholehearted support of the sheriff's offices and the Ku

Klux Klan, city police have been staging a Roman holiday of per-

Doss Roberts, 33-year-old Negro.

has been framed on a charge of

secution against the Negroes here.

"This movement is not peculiar jumped to the platform and at-to Palestine alone. Mussolini's in-tempted to take the microphone vasion of Ethiopia stirred Arab na- away from Olgin. The young man tionalist feelings, which found their was escorted out of the hall.

first expréssion in mass action Olgin continuéd his address against Frènch imperialism in pointing out that the only read to Syria. The Arabs in Egypt have the salvation of the Jews in Palconducted strong mass struggles estine lay through joint struggle against British imperialism. In with the Arabs against British im-Transfordania, there were violent perialism.

Negro 'Pass' Cards

three-month reign of terror against Negroes was in sight

this week as officials of the city listened to a proposal by

Safety Director Kavanaugh that all Negro domestic serv-

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Miami Klan Urges

to remain dependent on relatives of subsist on meagre handouts from bankrupt states and counties, the Labor Research Association announced yesterday, in an analysi of unemployment and the relief

More than 16,000,000 are still unemployed in the United States, the association said, and "profits for the capitalist class" are "far ahead of any slight gains in employment and payrolls."

"Congress," the association pre-dicts, "will likely agree upon a bill which will provide for the next fiscal year (starting July 1, 1936), \$1,425,000,000 for work relief compared with \$1,500,000,000 spent for work relief during only eight months of the fiscal year which ends June 30."

This program is entirely inadequate to meet the needs of the un-employed, the Labor Research As-sociation says. The work program, according to the association's re-port, "is now being cut from a peak of 3,800,000 jobs in March (of which 3,050,000 were supplied by WPA) to a projected total of 3,400,000 jobs by July 1 (of which 2,300,000 will

MIAMI, Fla., June 9.—A real fascist climax to Miami's ee-month reign of terror against Negroes was in sight week as officials of the city listened to a proposal by as compared with the needs of the unemployed, the association report

ants be made to carry identification cards with fingerprints said: "Even with the strict regulations survey conducted last Janua showed 6,385,740 persons as eligib January farm labor at starvation wages or six months in jail. A growing re-sentment by the Negroes to these for work. If. WPA, as The New York Times states, is gauged to supply only two million jobs next sures has called out as many as sixty policemen in a speyear, and if this number of jo represents the same proportion to the total number of relief jobs as cial "anti-Negro" squad on one ocin March, or 80 per cent, this means that a maximum of only 2.5 million With white newspapers playing up every hatred-provoking incident

jobs is planned. In other words, approximately 3.9 million addmit-tedly 'employable' workers are outpossible on their front pages, and the Klan openly advertising that it "rides again," some of the Ne-groes are showing a surprisingly side of the WPA program. On the basis of 16 million unemployed, we may estimate, therefore, that a tomilitant attitude of defense.

Supreme Court Justice George H. Furman vesterday ordered the Long Island Railroad to put into effect immediately a two-cent-a-mile fare between all stations inside the city limits.

The court decision yesterday does The court decision yesterday does not involve Long Island Railroad operations dutside of the New York City limits. The Public Service Commission is expected to hand down a decision next week on the two cent fare elsewhere.

Two-Cent Fare Ordered On Long Island Road up jobs in private industry, to re-main dependent on relatives, or to main dependent on reasons, or of subsist on the meagre handouts of (in many cases) bankrupt states and municipalities. "Some idea of the slimness of local resources is gained from the fact that down to May 1, 1936, ac-

cording to The New York Times, the Federal government paid about \$1 per cent of the whole cost of rällef, if PWA is omitted.' Or, at no time since 1933 have states been able to contribute more than an

estimated 19 per cent of the total relief burden."

having pushed a small white girl off the sidewalk. A frenzied chase successful candidate for attorney general in Missouri in 1932. down the street featured the arrest of Roberts, who did not even know that he was being pursu police-led mob. The defenden faces a long term in jail as a result of the false charge. When the girl who was supp to have been his "victim" refused

identify him, officers suddenly "discovered" a pair of brass knuckles beside Roberts as he was riding in

planks in the proposed platform of

pany in the United States. It made a net profit of \$1,994,632 on 500,000 tons of steel last year or \$3.87 per ton. The average rate of profit of the thirteen largest steel mills is

the Landon forces.

Musicians In Convention (Dally Worker Michigan Buruau)

DETROIT, Mich., June 9 .- More than 400 delegates gathered at Stat-the Homer Furnace Manufacturing ler Hotel today for the forty-first Company were on strike today for

dollars a shift.

75 cents per ton.

ments.

As Profits Soar Others who will second Governor Landon's nomination are Mrs. Al-(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) GARY, Ind., June 9 .- While other

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936

Saturday

Drivers Local 584 because they ob-

ject to an increase in wages and a

limit on the work loads of the em-

After breakdown of the confer-

ence, Max Liebfel, secretary-treas

see that the new demands of the

men are granted. Unless contracts

are signed by midnight, Saturday,

the union is prepared to take strike

mass meeting of all union mem-

bers, drivers and inside men, to-

Final mobilization will be at a

Italian Fascism in its attempt to ment.

consolidate the conquest of Ethio-

Harold Williams, a delegate to

the recent National Negro Congress

in Chicago, told of the steps being taken by his organization to build

unity between American and West

Indian Negroes. This action was

taken, he said, in order to strength-en the forces of the Negro people

for ultimate independence and for immediate improvement of the so-

cial, economic and political status

urer of the union, said:

Painters Open **Rank** and File **Election Drive**

Mass Meeting Tonight to Discuss Fall **Progressive Slate**

The progressive campaign for the Painters' Union election in Local 778, Brooklyn, will be launched to-night with a mass meeting to which all members of the local are in-vited. Speakers from New York will lead the discussion. In this local the business agent has been a representative of the rank and le for some time, and the Rank esentative of the rank and and File Protective Association of Local 778 and the Painters' Unity Club of Local 778 point out that he has done good work.

This time the progressives will put up a full slate, headed by: S. Roshei, chairman of the local; N. er, business agent; S. Shermani financial secretary; and L Schmackler, recording secretary. Against these, the reactionarie

will put up Jake Sokov for business agent and Sam Pedez for reelection as chairman.

The meeting will be at 8 P. M. tonight, in Borough Park Labor Lyceum, 42nd St. and 14th Avenue, Brooklyn.

Local 442 Cleans Up

Union painters who are members of New York District Council 9 of formation, indicative of what "Zausperism" means to the membership, in connection with Local 442.

This is the local of Philip Zausner, the discredited former secre-tary-treasurer of the district coun-

the ousting of "Zausner ism the membership of this local began to recover its democratic rights and in the course of examthe books it was discovered that serious discrepancies occurred in the financial records of the local.

Discrepancies in Books

In the year 1935, the examination of the books showed, the local spent local writers' project. nearly \$2,800 in the election cam- The controversy No itemized bills on what paign these expenditures were for could

be d overed. The former business agent, H. Rosen signed a voucher for \$1.800: another for \$1.008-there is no recshow what this money was ord to for. The investigating committee found a bill "for election purp rant to the amount of \$445.

Funds Misused

Th local assessed each member \$2 in 1935—a regular Zausner "of-ficial vote." From 700 members From 700 members there should have been \$1,400 collected and \$1,400 spent. But the records show \$2,800 spent, without the consent of the membership. Still worse, the local assessed each memt er \$2 to help the sign writers' local and the members know they paid the assessment. But the only record on the books is for \$8. The unaccounted for, the comrest is mittee says.

Furthermore, the committee bound, the local owed the general executive board \$3,000 for per capita tax and owed hundreds of dolto the district council-allars though plenty of funds had been collected to straighten this out. The membership is much aroused



After verdici of guilty of compulsory prostitution on 62 separate counts, members of Charles "Lucky" Luciano's vice gang are shown leaving the New York Supreme Court. Left to right are: (front) Abe Wahrman, Tommy Bull, Benny Spiller; (rear) handkerchi if to face, Jimmy Frederico.

WPA Publicity Brooklyn Housewives the Brotherhood of Painters were aroused yesterday by a piece of in-Head Rebukes **Ridder** Action

Westbrook Criticizes His Interference With

Local Project Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, was rebuked yesterday by against the High Cost of Living; Col. William Westbrook, national and Beatrice Polonsky, local wodirector of WPA publicity, for at- men's leader.

tempting to interefere with the

press release which was sent out by one the information department of the Federal Writers Project last week announcing that Clifton Cuthbert airman of the local signed project writer, was about to publish Mother Faints a book, "Another Victory," which he had written for Hillman Curl Co. s" paid to Silver's Restau- porter from the New York Sun

> out of the release was done in violation of the Federal mail franking Tries for Three Weeks law.

After discussing the matter with the Sun representative, Ridder wrote a letter to Orrick Johns, State director of the writers' project, ordering both Johns and Cuthbert to appear before him today. Federal mail franking law and was nue Home Relief Bureau. liable to a fine of \$300.

It was learned later, however,

Rivin Aide Meet Tonight to Plan Fight on Food Costs Resigns, Clerks Housewives facing rising costs for nearly all food products will meet to consider collective action against

tonight in Public School 158, Belmont Avenue and Ashford Street, Brooklyn.

Speakers for the evening will be Alderman Ruvolo of the twentysecond assembly district; Rose Nelson, secretary of the Committee

Drought in the southwest is one factor that has created a shortage enabling dealers and middle-men The controversy arose over a to jack up the price of potatoes, as instance, to a cost twice as

great as they have been at any time in the past ten years.

had written for Hillman Curl Co. In Relief Office

Marguerite Armstrong, of 1108 Intervale Ave.; Bronx, could get no

For three weeks Mrs. Armstrong,

the high cost of living at 8:30 P. M.

ail Clerks International Protective Association were encouraged yesterday in their fight against the arbitrary control of their union offices by Samuel Rivin, seventh vicepresident of the international, the announcement that Jack Shapiro, who had been "appointed" recording secretary of the local by Rivin, had resigned that position. pia claimed by Mussolini, a meeting

on Monday night to carry through second nominations for offices, but did not make his public announcement of his resignation, it was said,

cialist reactionary and ally of the Silverman Merchants Association.

At the Germania Hall meeting, the members were enthusiastic in the steps they had taken to preserve their local and the conditions won during the past year through the smashing of the Silverman As-

Al Gadd, chairman of the regularly elected executive board, asked: 'Are we asking too much when we want unity, approved by the voice of the membership?" He pointed out that the item in the latest issue of the Daily News Record exposed Rivin's hand in showing that he came to New York "with the deliberate purpose of putting us at the mercy of the Silverman Mer- of the Negro people.

Milk Drivers CULTURE AT CONEY BOARDWALK **Strike Looms As Pact Ends** Mass Meeting Today to Plan Action for A strike of milk wagon drivers and inside men in thirty-seven independent dairy companies on Monday seemed certain yesterday when negotiations which had started early the preceding forenoon broke down shortly after midnight The companies refused to renew ontracts expiring with Milk Wagon

> Located at 3052 Brighton Sixth Street, Coney Island, the House of Knowledge (above) is a central attraction at the popular resort. The works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, pamphlets, books and magazines are sold. Popular forums and lectures are in constant session.



"We are absolutely determined to I.L.D. Urges Protests **To Brazilian Consul**

> Sets Aside 'Brazil Week' for Delegations to Visit Consulate Demanding Amnesty for **Political Prisoners**, Trade Union Rights

Calling upon all organizations, trade unions, and branches of the International Labor Defense to support the struggle of the Brazilian people against the terroristic two and a half days of review and regime of the Vargas administration, the State Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense yesterday announced that the week of June 15 @-

has been set aside as "Brazil Week." men and women who suffer in During that week daily delegations dungeons because their ideas were Group Protests During that week daily delegations dungeons because their ideas were opposed to those of the fascist dic-17 Battery Place, with demands of tator are released, Brazil, along amnesty for the thousands of po-litical prisoners, the right of trade Italy, will be looked upon as an to exist unmolested, freeoutcast from the society of civilized dom for Luis Carlos Prestes and peoples. The people of Brazil, the saving of Arthur and Elsie knowing that the American workthe saving of Arthur and Elsie knowing that the American work-Ewart from deportation to Nazi ers are with them, will gain new Germany where they will face death courage to fight off the terror which

Protesting any British aid to at the hands of the Hitler governhas them in its Fascist grip. Organizations which wish infor-On June 15, the same delegation

which visited the Brazilian Consul mation on how to send delegations on June 4 will return to the Con-may inquire at the LLD Boom Shapiro attended the meeting of held in the home of Dr. August sulate for an answer to the de-405, 112 E. 19th St., phone, GRam-Petioni, 114 West 131 Street, Mon- mands made at that time. As soon ercy 7-2489. as this answer is received it will

day night by the Caribbean Union, be made public, and daily delegasent to Sir Gerald Campbell, Britbe organized. Every tions will ish Consul in New York, an official branch of the I.L.D. has been inresolution condemning such action. structed to send a group of members to the Consulate during the On the move of Dr. B. M. T. Saweek of June 15, carrying the provory, of the United Aid for Ethiopia tests and demands of their own Committee, it was decided to hold branch. The week will culminate in a demonstration and mass picket a mass meeting within two weeks, to which Sir Campbell would be in- line on Friday, June 19, at noon. vited, on the same topic. Dr. Sa-vory told of his recent reception by In announcing plans for the Brazil Week, Frank Spector, state secre-Sir Campbell, when he called at his tary of the I.L.D., said: office with a delegation representing

unions

"All working class organizations. particularly trade unions, should support this campaign against the fascist terror in Brazil. Our own State Department, along with Ambassador Hugh Gibson, has aided the Vargas government in its destruction of the trade unions and the murder of an American citizen, Victor Barron, by its failure to investigate the Barron murder. The American people can overcome this official apathy only by united protests against the Brazilian fascist terror and demands upon our own

Communists **To Name Slate** For New York State Convention on Sunday to Choose

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Fall Candidates

Communist Party candidates for New York State political offices, which will be contested in the Fall elections will be nominated at an open session of the New York State Convention of the Communist Party, Sunday evening, at 8 P. M. at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th Street. Nominations will be made for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General, Judge of Court of Appeals, and President of the New York City Board of Aldermen.

The nominating meeting will be at an open mass meeting at which the Communist Party will put forward its slate for these offices from among its outstanding fighters in ward its slate for these off the interests of the workers of New York State who will be delegates to this convention. The candidates will leave the convention with the duty of continuing their .Communist activity in behalf of the New York workers, coming before the masses as the candidates of the Party which has fought for their needs throughout the year.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party invites all New York workers to attend the meeting at which the nominations will be made. Admission will be free.

The nominating session will follow discussion of the work of the Communist Party in every field in New York state. Critical examination of the work of the Communist Party during the past year and thorough analysis of the political situation facing the workers in the coming elections will lay the basis for the coming period of struggle against fascism and war and in defense of the conditions of New York work ers.

"The struggle for the maintenance of peace is the struggle to mobilize such forces throughout the world against the fascist ag-gressors that they will hesitate and be afraid to launch their final acts which will plunge the whole world into war." - Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party,

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Mac and Ealph's Cligar Slove, 1325 Pitkin Ave. (Cor. Saraioga Ave.) Next door is Hoffman's Resiaurant-Dickens 2-1030 The Eutland Sweet Shop, 1111 Ruitand Road Next door is Bank ef Manhatian Co.--PResident 3-9451--9452 Paper's Candy Store, 541 DeKab Ave. (Cor. Throop Ave.) EVergreen 7-8735

CHOP SUEY INN

called the press release to Ridder's attention, charging that Cuthbert had written it and that the sending From Hunger Rivin, who are followers of Hyman Nemser, discredited Old Guard Soto Get Food Voucher-**Husband Sick**

Ridder's letter said that if Cuthert had sent out the release he could reau until she collapsed from hunbe found guilty of violating the ger yesterday in the Tremont Ave-

that Cuthbert did not send out the wife of an ailing WPA worker con-release, but it was written and fined in the Metropolitan Hospital, mailed according to WPA regula- has lived on promises. Every day tions by the information bureau of she expected the relief bureau to

the local, held at Germania Hall

until yesterday. His action makes a serious breach

sociation.

Fogel Co. **Retail Men Encouraged** in Fight Against **Racketeer Officer** Members of Local 1006 of the Re- British Aid Mussolini

day, 3 P.M., at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street. Among the more important dairies which will be affected by the strike are: Ferndale Farms, Mor-See Victory rissania Stock Farms, Long Island Dairy, Gold Medal Farms and C. J.

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ars to the district council-al-	tions by the information bureau of	has lived on promises. Every day f she expected the relief bureau to	the mercy of the Silverman Mer-	cial, economic and political status official apathy only by united pro- of the Negro people. The threat presented by anti- terror and demands upon our own			Ave. (Cor. Throop Ave.)
collected to straighten this out.	william Nunn, head of the white	bring her aid, but none came. Her	chants Association." Max Bookbinder, who took up the	alien bills now pending before Con-	State Department for official ac-	CHAR SI	
The membership is much aroused wer this situation, and is deter-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	two-and-one-half-year-old baby girl	dues collection, emphasized that	gress was discussed by Samuel Pat-	tion in connection with the murder	CHOP SU	
nined to defeat L. Elstein, running	der advising him that the action of	f was crying for milk at home. But	Rivin had associated himself with Nathan Wertheimer and Henry	terson, of the Caribbean Union. He asked that telegrams protesting	"We urge every organization to	258 W. 46th St. (Bet. 8th Ave.	
or business agent, and to make	the bureau was entirely in line with		Silverman, both of whom had been		send delegations to the Brazilian	CHINESE AND AMER. (The Only Chinese Workers	Institution in New York)
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adjes Garment Union	Early yesterday Ridder received a		discrediting the union by their ac-	Dr. Petioni acted as chairman of	Vargas government in New York	COMRADES! IRY RE	
o HearOlginTomorrow	m ssage from Col. Westbrook spik-	a committee of the Liggett Avenue	tivities.	the meeting, which included dele- gates from many Negro and white	know how the American people leel		
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M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morn-	out that the release was intended	to the floor in a faint before bureau	for unity, based on the will of the	prominent in Caribbean and Har-	stored, until the trade unions are	197 SECOND AVENUE	Bet. 12th and 13th Streets
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ing groups of Locals 9 and 22 of	industry Westbrock's message de		A dramatic moment in the meeting				
ne International Ladies Garment	strend that the strends but strends	of the Armstrong family, was em-	occurred when Dave Appel, one of				
Vorkers Union tomorrow afternoon t 139 o'clock at 344 West Thirty-	backed the setter of the multiple	ployed on a WPA project until he	the leading members, arose to speak, although he had come from a sick				(
xth Street.	project publicity department 100 per	r took sick with pneumonia on May	bed to which he is confined by a		THORN T		
He will speak on the importance	cent.	27 and was rushed to Morrisania	serious illness. Appel, supported on		VESS I		
the Farmer-Labor Party.		Hospital. He left the hospital eleven days later, returned to work but	the arm of another member, urged				
	Commell Calls		the members to stand together and				
PURE FOOD LUNCH	Council Calls	was then taken to Metropolitan	victory for good conditions and a democratic union would be won.		Birden of this second will	And this a haladad series	*
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ISIDOR GERSHOWITZ			testified yesterday that Henry G. Singer, one of five defendants	and a second sec	Dentists	Hardware	-New Oriental Tea Garden (a Worke
Pormary Night Manager of Crusader	discrimination yesterday when Oscar Fuss, secretary of the council, was	Ends in Brooklyn	charged with conspiring to obstruct	Clothing	the second s		Cooperative), 228 W. 4 St., nr. 7th Av
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COOKE'S	fired from a Columbia University	forty unemployed workers who	member of the April, 1935, Grand	and stouts a specialty at popular prices.	DR. J. B. WEXLER, 223 Second Ave, Former		nese & American lunch 35c, dinner 800
	project "by orders of the adminis-	were beaven and charged with dis-	Jury not to vote for indictment of three men accused of slaying Sam-	NEWMAN BROB. Men's & Young Men's	instructor at N. Y. University. TO. 6-7644.	Jeweler	SOLLINS, 216 E. 14th St., 1 flight up
Storage Warehouse	trator."	orderly conduct following a demon-	uel Drukman.	Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.	Folding Chairs	SAUL C. SCHYOWITZ. "Your Jeweler."	Seven-course dinner 55c. Lunch 35c, 45c
209-11 EAST 125TH STREET	Fuss, an active organizer of white collar workers on WPA, was em-		Anzalone, who was indicted with	Consumers' Service		Now at 836 6th Ave. Watch Repairing.	······································
NEW YORK CITY		yesterday with two witnesses for the	the five now on trial, pleaded guilty		LARGE Stock of New and Used Folding Chairs, cheap. Kalmus, 35 W. 26th St.	Ocultate & Octiciana	Typewriters
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	tain reactionary leaders of a vet-		2ND AVE., 313 (store), Furnished. Private	353 E. 14th St. cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942.	Grocery and Dairy	Physicians	ST. 9-7338-8338. Special offers to world ers' organizations. Free delivery
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WODVEDG	WPA administrator to do so.	was prejudiced against the forty de-	APARTMENT TO SUBLET	317 E. 85th St., near 2d Ave., RE. 4-1573.	SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Avenue, bet. 13th & 16th. Butter, Cheese & Eggs.	14th. To. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2 Woman Doctor in attendance.	UNION EQUARE LIQUOR CORP., 8 Broadway, near 14th. AL. 4-6794.
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Gerson - Representatives of 41 youth that he would receive the trade Eager to bury the dead, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday pulled what was perhaps the fastest mumbo-jumbo act in his ups resolved on Saturday at the union delegation which yesterday called at the Cuban Consulate, 17 Battery Place, Pablo Suarez, consul refused the delegation, representing 400,000 trade unionists, an audience, or to accept the petition which they Westchester Youth Conference to form a federation of Westchester ong and checkered career of political hocus-pocus when he the picket lines with determination to win a victory. This strike, pick-ets explained in speaking of their determination, is likely to be a turn-ing point in the organisation of workers in the paper bag industry in the New York area. youth organizations which would slid through a statutory hearing on the sales and other recampaign for the American Youth Bill, for the elimination of mili-tary training from the schools and lief taxes in about sixty seconds flat. New Technique Sotio vote mumbling, Mayor La-Guardia's newest contribution to political science, was the technique. Scene: the Board of Estimate brought. The petition asked that complete ment at the hearing, sharply at-tacking the sales tax and demandfor a boycott of the Hearst newsamnesty be given Cuba's thousands of political prisoners, and specifi-cally that Lazaro Pena, acting gen-In the New York area. The workers, who are members of Local 234 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, walked out when the company attempted to increase their working hours from forty to forty-five per week, with no increase in pay. They are de-manding union recognition and the 40-hour week. papers. Among the prominent speakers who addressed the conference, which was held at the Chester Hill ing its repeal. eral secretary of the Cuban Con-federation of Labor, and Cesar Vilar, general secretary of the same organization, be freed. Reminding the Mayor of his Congressional statements in oppo-sition to the sales tax, Mrs. Pichchamber at City Hall. Time: yes-terday. Occasion: hearings on the M. E. Church in Mount Vernon, were Bishop Alleyne, a Negro Methfour emergency taxes. Dramatis personae: Mayor LaGuardia, rep-resentatives of the Progressive Women's Council, Isidore Begun of were Bishop Alleyne, a Negro Meth-odist leader, Dorothy McConnell, of the American League Against War eriv's statement asked; "Why, Mr. Mayor, this change of heart? Are not the poor of 1936 as poor as those of 1932? The cost of living is still 48 per cent too high for the average family in New York and rents are on the continual Entry to the consulate was re-fused the delegation, Antonio de The Theatre of People's Art in Moscow on the occasion of the Tenth Congress of the Young Communist League of the U.S.S.R. presented an international program made up of the various peoples living in Moscow. The Anglo-American Chorus (above), made up of American and English people living in and Fassism, and William Hinck-ley, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress. the Communist Party and Harold J. Trainor of the Real Estate Board. Sousa, suave vice-consul receiving them in the hallway before the of-American Youth Congress. Against Militarisation The delegates decided to strength-en their campaign against the mili-tarization of youth by carrying on activities in behalf of the Kvale Bill, which makes R.O.T.C. in the schools optional instead of compul-sory, and for the elimination of military control from the cocc The representation at the confer-The representation at the confer-40-hour week. MAYOR: Statutory hearing on... local law...br..br-rrumph...tax... fice. He stated that before con-sideration could be given any peti-tion, it would have to be written in any objection ... (half-second paus rise during which persons in front rows "Must the poor always suppor the poor? Why, Mr. Mayor, d you not retain the inheritance t Spanish in triplicate. lean forward, hands cupped over Asked by one of the delegates if điđ an engraved petition would be re-ceived with greater courtesy, he beears).... Mayor: hearing none, hearing is closed... statutory heartax so that the rich should feed the ing on personal property tax..... mmmble... gross business tax... came angry. When he proteste that the consulate never allowe poor !" Proposals. American interference in Cuban afmmm... objections... hearing none A series of taxes to replace the ...hearing closed... Keen Hearing Needed Mr. Trainor, a větěran realtor fairs, it was pointed out to him sales levy was proposed by Mrs. Pincheny. These were: that Cuban labor conditions directly The representation at the confer affected American labor. Further A "Mr. Moore" of the Labor Reence included all sections of West-By P. F. Member on the United Fruit, Local No. 856 | lead in organizing the docks. A heavy surtax on incomes lations Board, pickets said, asked the strikers to vote on these terms, more, one of the delegates re-marked, the same policy was not apparently knows a thing or had been one of the strongest Ryan's only answer was a vicious I. L. A. Locals in New York with a attack on the United Fruit longwho chester young people, with many trade unionists, Negro youth, and of \$5,000 and over of residents Local 856, International Longshoretwo about skullduggery and is posof the city. men's Association in effect as far as American banktelling them that this was the best sessed of unusually keen hearing membership of nearly 3,000 and a shoremen as a "mob of Reds, Com delegates from religious groups "2. A heavy estate 'ax on large On June 15, the case of the longers were concerned. large treasury. Then the local was munists, troublemakers and punks." rushed up to the rail anxious to ge that could be done for them. He estates of persons resident in the City of New York. present. his few words in before the gave came down. He did, but none of stated that he favored acceptance shoremen of Local 856, Interna- put in charge of Frankie Madden, a He stated that he did not want the Unions Represented booze-ridden, ex-prizefighter, who of the terms. The strikers however United Fruit workers in the I. L. A. Witnesses Not Needed tional Longshoremen's Association "3. A city tax similar to Sec-tion 181 of the State Tax Law, The trade union group included all voted down these terms unanithe other objectors did. The gave simply used it as a meal ticket. By they made too much Ryan's position was so delegates from the American Newsbecause vs. Joseph P. Ryan and Company is By Ex-Servicemen 1927, when Ryan stepped in as In-ternational President of the I. L. A., finally came down: the hearing way trouble. mously, "as a 40-hour week can't which will tax for eity income all foreign corporations with offices, or which receive mail in New paper Guild, the Bricklayers Union guaranteed as long as there is scheduled to come up in court. Two closed and the Mayor was off to openly anti-Union that a number of very influential officials took is-White Plains, and the Automo-Cashing Bonuses his office to sign the four bills and then away to the funeral of Nathan hundred rank and file members of Local No, 856 had practically been the local have retained the services wrecked. The treasury had been no recognition of the union." bile Workers Union of Tarrytown. The latest maneuver of sue with him and fought him The Community Church of Mount York City." Burkan, Tammany district leader and noted divorce lawyer. openly on the floor of the I. L. A. War veterans who receive their cleaned out and only a few hundred bosses to weaken the strikers has of the noted labor attorney, Harry Vernon, St. Catherine Church of been the sending of letters and remembers were left on the rolls. District Council meeting. These honest officials insisted that the bonus bonds next Monday will not have to provide witnesses for iden-tification to facilitate cashing of the New Rochelle, Bryan Mawr Church Sacher, to conduct the legal phase turn postcards to all the workers The Mayor wore a cutaway, a black tie and a preoccupied look. His faraway gaze disappeared when During all of Madden's 15 years Elmer Brown to Speak of Yonkers, and the Mount Sinai of their struggle to uphold the as delegate, Local 856 did not have asking them whether they could United Fruit men must be kept in **On Murray Melvin Case** of Mount Vernon were Temple the I. L. A. and that they must be I.L.A. on the United Fruit docks, in more than half a dozen meetings, return to work if he opened up the bonds, Postmaster Goldman an-nounced yesterday. among the religious institutions actory. The strikers turned these Begun asked as the Mayor was the face of the union-smashing and the question of organizing the granted their rights as Union mem-**Over Station W E V D** represented letters in to the union, which sent a letter to Schorasch telling him Véterans' organizations will have représentatives at post offices and armoriés where the bonds will be traded for receipts preliminary to bers. But the Ryan machine was leaving: "But isn't there going to United Fruit was never put on the drive of the company, which is be-Negro Organizations agenda. From 1921 to 1935 the too strong and the demands of the be any hearing?" ing assisted by President Ryan. There were Negro youth delegates United Fruit Company went along rank and file were rejected. that the workers would be glad to His Honor Annoyed Elmer Brown, leading progressive Such ignorance of political custom shocked the Mayor. He registered regal annoyance. "Whaddeye think I'm here for?" he demanded. The present fight of the United present from the Junior League of Westchester County, the National as an open shop outfit, piling up huge profits, underpaying its longreturn, provided the company would in Typographical Union No. 6, and **Struggle Continues** Fruit longshoremen to get organ-ized is part of a struggle which has sign a union agreement and fulcashing them and identifications established by them will be ac-Frank Cremonesi, president of the Since that time, five months ago, Negro Congress, and the Junior Council of the National Association shoremen and driving them like slaves. It remained the one large fill all the union demands. Allied Printing Helpers Union, will been going on over a period of nearly twenty years. In 1919 the the struggle on the United Fruit Funds Raised cepted as official, Goldman said. To aid identification it was sugspeak on "The Murry Melvin and in Local No. 856 has been going for the Advancement of Colored non-union steamship company in Organizer J. Stephens of the in-No one venturing an answer to United Fruit workers went out on New York. ternational union is working with the strikers, and Local 107 of the the Mayor's question. His Honor Frameup" over Station WEVD at on continuously and getting sharpgested that veterans bring with People. strike but the then President of the I. L. A., T. V. O'Connor, declared This "peculiar" situation was er. The Company has gone on the swept downstairs, informing report-8:15 tonight. Other groups represented included them rent receipts, vehicle licenses, quite all right with President J. P. Ryan. Ryan had proven more than army discharge papers, passports or other documentary proof of identhe Young Communist League, the the strike outlaw and helped to de-feat it. Again, in 1921, the long-shoremen walked out. This time they held out for three months beinternational has helped the strikers en route that he would sign all Melvin, 24-year-old vice-president four bills. He did so within the ing workers with money on several of the printing helpers, was con-victed last April on a charge of Young People's Socialist League. nating against the most active willing to take over and carry on occasions. Local 107 also organized hour. the Young Circle League, and the tification. Union men. The bosses have used O'Connor's policy of "friendly co-Signature of the Mayor extends food-collecting committee and American Student Union. feloniously assaulting a strikebreaklarge collections of food have been operation" with the United Fruit Company. The I. L. A. organizers the four emergency taxes until June 30, 1937, under power granted the Harold Baker, head of the West-chester County Teachers' Associafore being forced back to work by the strikebreaking tactics of the sniping tactics, picking off the men On Labor Olympiad er. He was given an indeterminate sentence in the city penitentiary at Rikers Island. The maximum he sent the strikers, as a result. At one by one at intervals, but avoid-Three past presidents of the Na-tional Amateur Athletic Union have been designated to serve on the the meeting of Local 107 last week, held at 73 Ludlow Street, it was de-L. L. A. Fresident, O'Connor or-dered Mike Weber, the business agent of Local No. 856, to stay away from the United Fruit Comwere steered away from the U. F. city by the State legislature. tion, representing 4,000 teachers, promised the Conference the suping an open, general attack on the piers. There was occasional talk may serve is three years.

New Soviet Film

port of the Westchester teachers.

Opening at the Cameo The American premiere of the Lenin studios, creators of "Cha-payev," the Youth of Maxim," latest Soviet film, "7 Brave Men," will take place at the Cameo on O'Connor was appointed a member Saturday, June 13. The picture was of the J. S. Shipping Board. U. S. Saturday, June 13. The picture was produced by Lenfilm, the Order of Lenin studios, creators of "Chap-ayev," "The Youth of Maxim," "Peasants," "Three Women," and other great Soviet films. "7 Brave Fruit Company!) Men" is a daring epic of Soviet

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pany.

It read:



about an organizing drive against the United Fruit Company but it didn't go beyond talk. Of course, ship. this "cooperation" from Ryan was duly appreciated by the Company. Just how much, it is hard to say.

But the honorable intentions and good will of the United Fruit Company towards the President of the I. L. A. were expressed in at least one small way-by sending him crates of oranges, grapefruit, etc. during Christmas time. **Rank and File Action**

The present struggle for organ-

O'Connor was the man who got the Shipping Board to hand down a 16 million dollar subsidy to the United file longshoremen who went up to

Role of Frankie Madden Before the break-up of the Union the I. L. A. in April, 1935, signed up

In this way the men were

"This is an open-shop

practically locked out of the Union.

strike was broken the United Fruit

Company hung out a burial sign for

the I. L. A., at the head of the Pier.

dock." (Shortly after he broke the

United Fruit strike, President

Congressional records show that

A few months after the 1921

I. L. A. The longshoremen have fought back, relying on their own solidarity and rank and file leader Every possible effort has been

made to get the support of Ryan and the I. L. A. délegates. Com-mittee after committée have gone up to plead with Ryan help. In one instance In one instance a mass committee of sixty men ap-peared before Ryan and explained that the United Fruit Company was out to smash the I. L. A. The only response they got was the usual anti-Red attack. Ryan flatly re-

and asked for help. But Ryan and legal action as a means of forcing Madden refused to budge. Several Local union meetings and proper workers were fired. Their case was

Four Taxes

The four measures are the 2 per ent sales tax; the 3 per cent utility tax: a tax of 1/20 of 1 per cent on gross business, stepped up 1/10 of 1 per cent on brokerage and investment houses; and a 2 per cent personal property tax, designed to penalize persons seeking to escape the sales tax by out-of-town purchases.

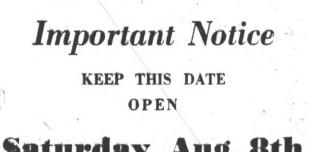
More than \$67,000,000 will be yielded by the four levies, it was estimated recently by Morton Baum, special tax counsel to the Finance Department. Approximately \$50,-000,000 was sought for relief needs originally.

Statement Filed Gordon has been actively cooperat-gressive Women's Council, 80 East 11th Street, filed a detailed state

Saturday, Aug. 8th SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY Deck Ship and Line Frem ILE DE FRANCE, French...... AQUITANIA, Cunard White Star... WESTERLAND, Red Star... VEENDAM. Holland-America... SANTA INEZ, Grace CHIMU, Grace... YUCATAN, N.Y. & Cuba Mail... SAN JACINTO, Porto Rico..... Havre, June 3 Watch the News Columns forW. 48th St. Southampton, Antwerp, May June 3 .2d St., Hobeken .5th St., Hobeken .Merris St. Boutnampton, June Antwerg, May 30... Rotterdam, May 30... Valparaiso, May 31... Pisco, May 23... Verá Crúz, June 3... Ban Juan, June 4... Forthcoming Sensational Articles Maiden Lane DUE TODAY EXETER, American Export... WESTERN PRINCE, Prince. TOLOA, United Fruit Grand Opening of the Summer Season in DUE TOMORROW W. 18th St. W. 20th St. 6th St. Moboken W. 11th St. Worlds St. Morris St. Chambers St. CONTE DI SAVOIA. Italian.... MARHATTAN, United States... PILSUDSKI, Odypia America... MUNARGO, Munison FORT TOWNSHEND, Red Cross. MUSA, United Fruit FALCON. Red D. CAMP Porto Cortez, June 7. La Quayra, June 3... 7. . . P.M. A.M. KINDERL WHAT'S ON Special Rates for this Week-End riah. non-profitable organization. The teachers are under the supervision of music committee. Apply by mail. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Wednesday June 19, 20, 21......\$2.50 per day MR. M. SHERMAN, noted lecturer and conomist, lectures and reviews Bidney Special Fare Rates for this Week-Weebs' book on Soviet Communism, at J reasons 8 P. M., 1133 Bastern Parkway, Brook End by Camp Car. \$2.25 round trip lyn. Ausp.: Council 21. OPEN Forum on "What Is Taught in the Public Schools." Discussion led by Make your reservations for this week-end at the City Office, Camp why you shouldn't leave the city this week-end . . . Kinderland, 799 Broadway, Room 518 .-- Office hours from 2:30 to school teacher, People's Educational S you can 7:30 P. M .- STuvvesant 9-1532. Center, 122 Second Ave. 8:30 P.M. Dance "IT CAN'T Happen in the Movies." Talk to Bonneli's Orelestra on the ter-race or in the spacious ballroom of the Lide and discussion in our open study group. 116 University Place, 8:45 P. M. Ausp. Downtown Peoples Center. S you can go IT'S HERE !! Swimmming in the beautiful pool Thursday THURSDAY, June 11th, at the Bedford ** New Sport Field ** ou can see the stars from Branch of the International Labor Defense, 730 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn. Joseph R. Brodsky, noted attorney, will discuss "Ter-"Macbeth" Eric Burröugh, Alma Dickens, Edna Guy and others in one of the best floor shows ror Stalks Brazil," based on personal observation. Adm. free. • yoù will see the Coming Swimming Meet outstanding Nêşre svitiming teams from New York, New Jersey and Penneyivahia WINGDALE, NEW YORK you can help judge the **Bathing Beauty** Theatre; Lectures; Dancing; Chorus; Camp-Contest fire; Baseball; Basketball; Swimming; seautiful girls from all over the Tennis; Horses; Boating; Fishing; Handball COOL: COOL: all bookshops. DANOE. Swing orchestra; refreshments; Will Geer; Oaravan Hall, 112 East Seth St., Saturday, June 13. Workers School Exnansion Drive. "BATTLE HYMN," special performance for People's Forum, Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 P. M. Tickets only 35e, and 40e at Workers and Peoples Book Shops. **LIDO BALLROOM - POOL** TERRACE CAR SCHEDULES: Cars leave from 3760 Bronx Park East week doys and Buildays et 10 A.M. Pridays and Raturdays at 10 A.M. 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. (Take Lea-ington Ave. White Pians Roed I.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Station.) \$16 146th Street and Seventh Avenue Sat. Eve., June 13 A Week TICKETS &Sc each, \$1.50 per couple. On sale at all bookshops. Reserva-tions at Angelo Rérndom Club, 418 Lénox Ave. Tei. TI. 5-8947. **Registration Notices** FOR INFORMATION call New York Office 35 E, 12th St. Rm. 206. AL. 4-1146 or Including your contribu of \$1.50 for the suppor various workers' organiza THE ONLY place to learn the mandelin Beginners, intermediate, advanced classe and orthestrs, 106 E. 14th St. Ausp. Freiheit Mandelin Orchestrs, non-secta e support of organization

A campaign for his speedy release is now under way. Heywood Broun, columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, is chairman of the defense committee. WEVD broadcasts on 1300 kilocycles.





cided to hold a public mass meet-ing to acquaint the workers of New York with the strike and to obtain the financial help of the New York trade unionists. It was also decided to set up a relief committee. composed of the wives of the mem-bers of Local 107, to obtain food

for for the strikers from neighborhood stores. Hyman Gordon, president of Local 107, in speaking at a recent strike meeting, complimented the strikers on their militant struggle and also on their action in rejecting arbitration as proposed by the boss. He stated that Local 107, in its eighteen

ization of the United Fruit was fused to grant the main proposal launched by a group of rank and brought forward: the holding of a years of existence, had never relied Union meeting where the whole situation could be acted upon. on arbitration but had won its gains The men then decided to use ing in the strike.



Attacked

Worker Midwest Bureau) Daily SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 9 .- The grim necessity of unity between the UMWA and Progressive Miners of America was brought to the fore again Sunday, when Ray Edmund-son, Illinois District President of the UMWA, was the target for a score of bullets fired from a passing automobile. Several pierced his coat, but Edmundson was not in-

dson refused any com-

against Edmondson for some time, Mayor LaGuardia told reporters yesterday. The case has been known to Department of Justice, postal and local police authorities, the Mayor said. The Mayor's move at this time is interpreted as resulting from nation-wide interest in disclosures. of the activities of the Elack Legion.

117 Pamphlets Edmondson is known to have sent

out at least 117 different anti-semitic pamphlets in at least 5,000,-000 copies totally.

fied conviction. Washington news correspondents predict a terrific explosion along these lines before Presidential election."

mondson carries the sub-head city; the Crusaders, Inc.; the Ger-"ROOSEVELT APPOINTED THOU- man-American League, formerly the SANDS OF JEWS." Under the lat- Friends of New Germany; the Orter title he referred to Dr. Stanley der of '76 and the National Amer-High, a Presidential advisor. "Jewish-dominated" and "advo-cating intermixture of races."

Meet to Form Plan

Reactionary papers and police The Mayor, in his capacity as SHEVISM IS JUDAISM – BRITISH secretary of the Communist Party, both blame the PMA for the at-both blame the PMA for the at-

Among these are the American Defenders, headed by Major Frank the American National So-Pease; cialist League, a Nazi organization Another leaflet issued by Ed-and other German colonies in the

as icanization League. Major John T. Prout is head of the latter organization. Associated Other sub-titles in the same leaf-et were: "TAKE UP ARME derman Lambert Fairchild. They bor Defense, outlined the recent let were: "TAKE UP ARMS picketed the Columbia studio re-AGAINST COMMUNISM"; "BOL-cenily when Earl Browder, general and labor rights.

AKRON, O., June 9 .- The or-

bership at Cumberland has been rights."

largely due to the cooperation of

the Rubber Workers and the Unit;

cific assistance to the Remington-Rand strikers and to be a perranged manent defense body for labor and civil rights, found unanimous and enthusiastic approval here Friday when leaders of the Socialist and Communist Parties, prominent liberals and Y.W.C.A. workers dined ning.

Frank Spector, New York State developments in the field of civil

the American Federation of Labor. a large delegation to Cleveland for

pected from Y's, church groups and

A two-day program has been ar-On Saturday the main report will be given by the chairman of the Boston Council. This will they as be followed by a symposium with Friday. speakers from five political parties. A dance will be held in the eve-

On Sunday morning a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George L. SUNDAY, JUNE 14th Paine on, "Religion and the Youth of Today." The rest of the day will be devoted to round table dis-cussions and the adoption of resolutions on the most vital problems The Congress is arranging to send

the Youth Congress on July 3, 4

they are to offer a decision by KRONSTADT" CHICAGO, III, I. W. O. PICNIC

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student organizations.

with labor leaders at an informal

demands, the rank and file negotiators departed, leaving the bosses to study the agreemen on which

ment further than that he could take care of himself. A number of Bloor to Speak Idaho Organizations Meet to Form Plan men have been killed in both unions since the split in 1931.

nounces every progressive move-ment or action among the workers as well as denouncing John L. Lewis on all occasions, because of things done in the past.

taken an active part in building the Chester, Pa., Mother Ella Reeve Farmer-Labor Party in Illinois, and Bloor of the Central Committee of cently. many of them are progressive.

Communist Party is taking The the UMWA and PMA, so that the trict with a speaking engagement pation of farmer, labor, and prothe lead in urging unity between united workers can fight against in Reading on Thursday. the mine owners and their job-de-stroying rationalization of the mines.

Illinois coal mine owners are urday she will be at York and Lanthrowing more than half the min- caster.

ers who now get work off the job by the new machines they are putcially invited to address the conference of the Farmer-Labor Comting in.

WPA-the government-uses the mittee of Bucks and Lehigh Counsame tactics, telling men who de- ties, which is meeting on Sunday same factics, tailing men who de-inand better conditions that the working miners would like to quit their two day in two weeks jobs and go on WPA. The Communists rally will be held in Orvilla Grove and go on WPA. The Communists rally them to drop the internal at Lansdale, near here, at which gle and unite in one national m-the UMWA, to fight the emstruggle and unite in one national union-the UMWA, to fight the eming shown, in connection with these ployer, and to build the Farmermeetings, in bringing into the Party Labor Party. new farmer and worker personnel

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Art Exhibit and Novelty Sale, Handi-Art Exhibit and Novelty Sale Handi-craft, crockery, glassware, etc. Read-onable, African Art Center, 18 Har-wich St. (near Back Bay Station), Thursday, Friday, June 13-12, from 1 to 18 P.M. Ausp.: Benefit Summer 1 to 18 P.M. Ausp.: Benefit Summer Stilts Fund for Children of Labors Prisoners. Scattsboro Br. I.L.D.

Philadelphia, Pa.

hour standards and other work the Board, appealed the case to the circuit court after having lost in district court. The company was found to have practiced gross in-memers, prominent national speaker. As approved by the committee the timidation and, during hearings, N. memore, prominent national speaker. Lecture and Discussion by Dr. A. R. Melnikoff "Anti-Soviet Article by Kathleen Norris" exposed. Also film Strip shiwing of the Moscow Eub-way. Thursday, June 11, 8:15 P.M. 943 N. Franklin St. Adm. 10c. Ausp.: N.C.C. Br. A.P.S.U. bill prohibits child labor under 18, bid brokers and homework. It applies only to primary contracts of \$10,000 and upwards and not to subcontractors.

Detroit, Mich.

LLD. Pitchie at Camp Liberty (for-merty Workers' Camp) 13 Mile and Raistad Road, Sunday, June 14. 15c. by sub-contractors.

Chicago, Iti.

Acago, 111. Second Annual Picnic given by the United Front Workers Committee of Calumet Region for benefit of Work-ers Press, at Wolf Lake Grove, Roby, 111. Sunday, June 14. Adm. 10c. Good music; refreshments.

The PMA official paper supports Huey P. Long's "successor" and de-

Federal Contract Bill

Is Favorably Reported

Sponsors of the meas-

ure said, however, that the wording

(A. F. of L. News Service)

SANDPOINT, Idaho, June 9 .-(Special to the Daily Worker) Preliminary steps to start a Farm-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.-After successful meetings in Balti-PMA local unions, however, have more, Philadelphia, Camden and

An immediate campaign will be the Communist Party continues her tour through the Philadelpia dis- launched to win the active partici- the union offices here. gressive groups in other sections of

here.

the state. There is popular senti-On the following day, Friday, she ment for the Farmer-Labor Party will speak in Easton and on Sat- throughout this area.

Mother Bloor has also been offi- Labor Board and also to the publication of a Mr. Allen Kennedy and Mrs. Mar-Wins Decision neck."



WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Strik-Rubber Company where the local ing victory for the National Labor had won about 90 per cent of the Relations Board in its legal battle workers, and that Local 37 in Philfor existence following the Supreme adelphia was helping to organize Court's decision rendering the Gufthe Quaker City Rubber Company. fey Coal Act unconstitutional, was Local 4 in the same town has comrecorded in a circuit court of applete organization and a closed peals decision in New Orleans, acshop agreement with the Aldan cording to word reaching the Board

Rubber Company, All but twenty of 1,800 rubber A three judge court there denied workers in Chicopee Falls are re-ported to have joined the union, application of the Bradley Lumber Co. of Warren, Arkansas, for an inand negotiations for a contract are junction and upheld the constitu-tionality of the Board. Application going on.

sults, organizers report, are "highly satisfactory.'

quiring the insertion of wage and hour standards and other work the Board, appealed the case to the Pocketbook Workers Chase Runaway Shop the auspices of the local branch of timidation and, during hearings, N L. R. B. attorneys were forced to

bill promotes child abor, sweatshops, leave town because of threats bid brokers and homework. It ap- against the Board and against wit-MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 9.nesses. The Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., whose case was urged be-Pocketbook Workers Union strikers fore the same court on June 1, was found guilty of terroristic practices against the Paragon Novelty Bag Company of Newburgh, N. Y., has arrived here and is making all prep-

arations to rally the labor movement against the company. The Paragon has been struck, "The victory of the Republican

Party-Liberty League-Hearst compicketed and effectively shut down bination would throw power on to by the union in Newburgh. But the side of the war-makers."rather than come to terms with its 150 employes the company abon-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party. doned its Newburgh plant.

spoke in hearty agreement with Rubber Union the position of the International Labor Defense. Speaking unofficially, Bruno Ran-

luncheon.

and Eastern New York State organizer, accepted as a member of the provisional committee for a de-

er-Labor Party were taken at a ganizing of the Kelley-Springfield fense conference and pledged that meeting consisting of Socialists, plant at Cumberland, Md., by the he would recommend the official Communists, progressives and a United Rubber Workers is the out- participation of the Socialist Party number of other groups, here re-cently. ports for May, now made public at clared, "The Communist Party will give all possible assistance to such Vice-President Thomas Burns trates that the meet the meet an all-inclusive labor and liberal speakers at a Scottsboro conference states that the great gain in mem- defense for workers and people's to be held here at 1:30 P. M. Similar assurances of cooperation Eighteenth and Arch Streets.

were expressed by the executive sec-retary of the Young Women's and Ruby Bates, former accuser of ed Mine Workers of America there, Christian Association, Mrs. Davies, the boys who later recanted, will also address the meeting. local union paper, "The Rubber-League Against War and Fascism, ing Mr. Rosen of the Icor, Miss Pattie It was reported that a union Ellis and Miss Morgan, Industrial of these nine boys as a symbol for agreement had been signed in But-ler, N. J., with the American Hard Henry Wright, chairman of the will go on trial for their lives once Buffalo Scottsboro Defense Commore in July, and if the rising tide of reaction and terror in the coun-Wright, a militant Negro

try is to be defeated, they must be leader, declared that such a for- freed by a strong and determined ward step would be hailed by the stand of labor and all other progressive organizations, the conferoverwhelming majority of Negro. religious, civic and labor leaders in ence call states. Seventeen organizations and indi-

viduals are sponsoring the meeting on June 21, while forty-two others are sending delegates and members

Garment Union Wins Closed Shop Contracts

label recently adopted by the Inter-

(A. F. of L. News Service) ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 9 .- The Shelco Manufacturing Company here has signed a contract with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Between 150 and 200 workers will be employed in the Shelco factory. Under terms of the agreement a minimum wage of \$13 for a forty. hour working week is established and the firm agrees that every garment it manufactures during the next two years will carry the

national Ladies' Garment Workers' "The working class must con-centrate its attack and its blows Union for use in the cotton gar. ment section of the industry. against those powers that repre-sent the most immediate menace Recently five cotton dress and underwear manufacturers in Hous-ton, Texas, signed with I.L.G.W.U., to peace-at this moment: Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese milithereby making Houston the first tary clique."-Earl Browder. closed shop city in the entire South.



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Scottsboro Mother Speaks in Vermont to attend. BARRE, Vermont, June 9.-One A house to house campaign for of the most successful meetings of members has been started by the Naugatuck, Conn., local, and the rethe entire tour undertaken by Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the

mittee.

Mr.

Buffalo.

Scottsboro boys, and Lester Carter defense witness in the internationally famous case, was held here in Worthen Hall last week.

the International Labor Defense And Start Organizing Richard B. Moore, secretary of the organization in the New England District spoke. The meeting unanimously adopt-

ed a resolution, calling for the release of the Scottsboro boys, which was sent to Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama.

and 5. For Local Labor Party Reports Gains Gains County Local of the Socialist Party Plan Meeting

On Scottsboro PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.-

Mexicans Ask Los Angeles Terror End

Confederation Delegates Accompany Striker in Protest

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9.-"If it is communistic to demand decent wages for Mexican workers and food and clothing for the Mexi-can people, then we of the Confed-eration of Mexican Workers are communists," declared Alejandro Carrillo, chairman of a delegation from the Confederation. In a speech from the Confederation, in a speech before a large meeting of the Inter-Professional Association of Los Angeles in the Unitarian Church last week.

Carrillo also represents the union of professional workers of Mexico and is Dean of the Workers University of Mexico City.

During the past month and a half the good-will delegation sent by the Confederation of Mexican Workers to bring American work-ers a message of solidarity from Mexican labor, has been making a

tour of the United State The three members of the delega-tion who visited Los Angeles were Alejandro Carrillo, Alfonzo Madariaga, member of the Exeutive Council of the Mexico City Federation of Workers, and Eduardo Innes secretary-general of the powerful Oil Workers Union.

Innes, in his speech, showed how the Confederation is an effective force not only for the winning of labor's battles for decent wages but also as a force against fascism and war, stating: "Five hundred thousand Mexican workers are ready to die to prevent fascism coming to Mexico!

The delegation, accompanied by one Mexican striker whose arm had been broken in the course of a recent savage attack upon the picket lines, visited Chief of Police Davis to protest against the unwarranted violence with which Los Angele police are attacking Mexican agri-cultural workers who are fighting for a living wage. The delegation also addressed the convention of the Marine Federation at San

Craft Chiefs izations to attend a meeting pro-Fight Auto which they are forced to live. He was arrested by a Fort Peck police-man, but later released. Union Merger

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., June 9 .- While the United Automobile Workers of ter stated. America was swinging into action for a general organization drive in the industry, the Detroit officials of the International Association Machinists filed a formal protest with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor against what they termed an invasion of their field. Joseph W. Mcbusiness agent of the Machinists, announced.

The protest will come up before the July meeting of the A. F. of L. council, McConnell said. The craft unionist McConnell was simultaneously joined by Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society as Local 91, the second one in his union, voted unanimously Friday night to affiliate with the United. Smith simply declared meetings of Local 7 and 91 of the M. E. S. A. as "rump meetings" because he said "he had withdrawn the charters" of the locals.



Pederated Pictures

Expensive chunks of rocks are these being worn by Miss Fay Barnett of New York. They are full of precious stones, and so a Manhattan importer paid the Soviet Union \$3,000,000 for them. The money, Soviet officials say, will come in handy in making life better for

Fort Peck Dam Boston Rally Army Terror For Scottsboro Is Protested Boys Tonight

Worker Framed on Rape Mother of 2 Boys Will Charge-Minister Speak at Roxbury **Mass Meeting** Is Jailed

GLASGOW, Mont., June 9 .- Mrs. BOSTON, Mass., June 9.—Ada H. P. Perkins, wife of an episcopal Wright, mother of Roy and Andy clergyman who was arrested for Wright, two of the Scottsboro boys, 'agitating on a project," has sent a will conclude a short speaking tour letter to President Roosevelt detail-ing the terror against project working the terror against project work-ers "who speak up for their rights." reception and defense meeting which will be held Wednesday at She was referring to the Fort Peck 8 P. M. at the Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor Street, Roxbury. dam project.

The Rev. Perkins, a Socialist, was She is accompanied by Lester Cararrested for handing out leaflets ter, who was on the train with the calling upon labor and farm organyoung women involved in the Scottsboro case, and who testified testing the "barrack" conditions in for the defense at the second and

subsequent trials. This joint reception and defense meeting is being arranged under the auspices of the Boston Scotts-"I am appealing to you to use

your influence to protect the rights boro Defense Committee, which is of 8,000 men against the Hitler comprised of a number of outstandtactics of the U.S. Army," the let-

ing organizations and prominent individuals. Attorney Irwin T. The letter then goes on to de-Dorch, of the National Association scribe how a worker who had been for the Advancement of Colored active in organizing the Federal People, will be Chairman, and the union at the dam was framed by speakers will include: Mark Howe, the dam officials on a charge of of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties raping his twelve-year-old step-daughter. He was released, how-Committee; Minnie T. Wright, of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs; M. Cravath Simp-

Among the charges filed against son, of the Department for the Sup-Mrs. Perkins's husband was: drinkpression of Lynching; Jessica Hening beer with his wife, "being a derson, of the New England Com-Communist," associating with the mittee for the Defense of Political worker framed for "raping" his Prisoners, and Richard B. Moore of daughter and causing the police to the International Labor Defense.

The persecution of Mrs. Perkins Labor Council Sponsors and her husband was described in the letter as an attack against the **Investigation of Fascist** "rights of workers to organize and peacefully to petition the govern-Pelley 'Christian Party'

Faces Deportation

ever, for lack of evidence.

ment for redress of grievances."

Article I.

on to the townships and counties cago.

However, even with all the at- easily manage to escape taxation.

whose facilities for handling the

problem are criminally inadequate.

heavy reductions in relief appro-

Near Peak Figures

priation after each "crisis."

For this reason, Illinois faces one relief "crisis" after another, with

search his house.

Walter Saupe, young seaman on ocals. James Murdock, secretary of Norfolk, Va., last October, after the Local 91, pointed out that Smith had no right to withdraw any pen to him for refusing to salute labor.

YOUR **Forbid Strikes InOnion Fields** - By -Medical Advisory Board Agricultural Union Informs LaFollette Com-Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

Cloudy Urine

mittee of Edict All questions to this column are EAREDO, Texas, June 9.-Inforanswered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

mation that the district attorney of Webb county, state rangers and sheriffs had issued a flat edict that there shall be no strikes of onion harvesters this summer, was sent to Senator LaFollette's subcommit-V. T., Elmira, New York, writes: "I tee on denial of civil rights, by the should like to know whether it Agricultural Workers Union Local is natural for a man of sixty to lose 20212. semen in his urine. While collect-

Authorities

Evidence was furnished the La-Follette committee that when the ing a urine specimen, I noticed a union held an open meeting last whitish sediment had settled at the month to discuss the possibility of a contract with the onion growers this year, the meeting was attended by District Attorney John Valls, what the Wassermann tree the local power in politics, by the and how it is performed." chief of the immigration depart-

T IS not natural for a man at any age to lose semen in his ment, state rangers, U.S. army officers, and their aides. Speeches at the meeting showed how exploited urine, but it is not at all clear from the Mexican onion pickers are in Webb county.

Shortly after this meeting, a if permitted to stand overnight, will grand jury was summoned, the develop a sediment which will settle to the bottom. This consists of denunciation against the union of various substances dissolved in leaders, threats of Ku Klux Klan the urine which settle out on stand violence were made and a formal ing.

charge against the speakers and This is probably what happened organizers of the meeting of having in your case, but if you are wor-"insulted the United States flag" ried about it, the problem can be was investigated by the grand jury. settled in a moment by having a No speaker mentioned the flag at doctor examine a drop of the sedi But all union leaders were ment under the microscope.

summoned, one at a time, to the The Wassermann you refer to is grand jury, abused, threatened, told not a treatment but a test for the that such meetings could not be presence of syphilis. A small amount of blood is taken from the permitted, accused of being Communists, and finally let go again. vein in the arm and examined in When time came to negotiate the laboratory, and it can usually contract this year, the union leadbe told whether the person from

ers went directly to the District Atwhom the blood was taken has untorney, asked him to use his incured syphilis. fluence with the growers to get them to negotiate, and assured him Sodium Perborate for the Mouth

M. J., Harrisburg, Pa., writes: Do you consider Sodium Perborate burst from Valls, and prohibition of a good mouth wash and dentifrice? Do you consider Sodium Perborate plains about to the Senate coma better product than the patented powder 'Vince,' which is supposed

to act in a similar manner?" SODIUM PERBORATE is neither . .

a dentifrice nor a mouth wash. In the mouth, it is used only in the treatment of Vincent's Angina (Trench Mouth). It acts by liberating oxygen, which kills the germs causing the disease. It should be

used only in the mouth when advised by a dentist. Continued daily use of sodium perborate is harmful. A recent re-Therapeutics of the American

Dental Association states that constant use of sodium perborate harmful, reporting severe burns of the mouth as a result. It has no to Congress demanding that the cleansing value as a dentrifrice.

health.

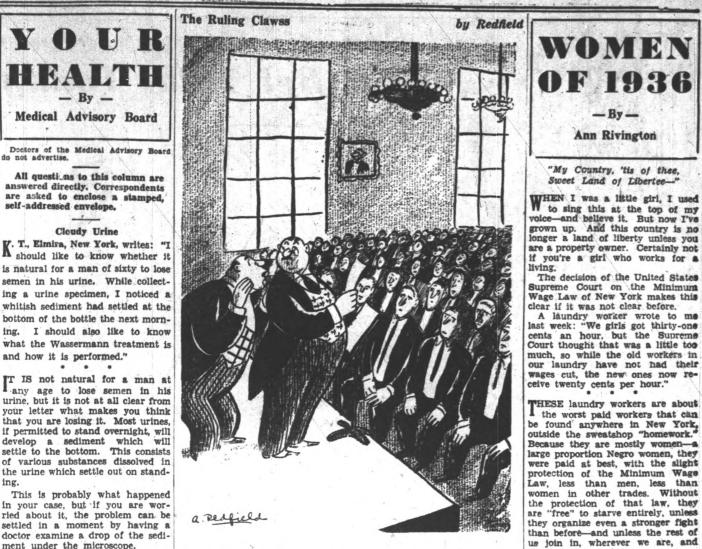
table salt and borax. One teaspoonfalse of President Roosevelt in Latin tooth brush dip.

Only a Farmer-Labor Party mittee on Nomenclature of the Dental Associa

Relief Central Issue for Party in Illinois District

- By MORRIS CHILDS

Secretary, Communist Party, Illinois District



First Bureaucraf: "Why the hell are you telling 'em to struggle?" Second Bureaucrat: "Gosh, I want some applause when I'm finished."



2:15-WEAF-String Ensemble WOR-McCune Orchestra WOR-metching Orchestra 3:00-WEAP-Forever Young-Sketch WJZ-Edison Pioneers-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WABC-Ann Leaf, Organ WEVD-Metropolitan String En-semble

semble 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

3:30 WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club WABC-Jimmy Brierly, Tenor WEVD-String Ensemble 3:15-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Krenz Orchestra WABC-Gogo De Lys. Songs WEVD-Uncle Abe, Juvenile Stories

4:50 WEAP- Woman's Review WOR-Shevlin Stakes, Aqueduct Track, Bryan Field, Commeniator WJZ-Prozes of Flatbush-Sketch WABC-E, Robert Schmitz-Plane WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra

WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra
4:15-WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-How to Be Charming1:30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs
z WJZ-How to Be Charming-Beatrice De Sylvarg
WABC-Dance Orchestra
WEAF-Crandpa Burton-Sketch
WJZ-Magte Ovice-Sketch
WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone
5:00-WEAF-Walter Logan, Musicale
WOR-News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ-Jackie Heller, Tenor
WABC-Republican Convention
WEVD-Minciotti and Company, Drama
5:15-WJZ-Male Quartet
WAC-Dorothy Gordon-Children's Program
5:10 WEAF-Dorae Orchestra

Program 5:30-WEAF-Dance Orchestra

-WEAP-Dance Orchestra WOR-Jimmy Allen-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Buddy Clark, Sones WEAP-Don Pedro Orchestra WOR-Don Pedro Orchestra WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Rosd-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WFAF-Tying Time-Sketch

NUT_Distance, lems WAPC-Gang Busters-Sketch WEVD-Grace Castagneta, Piano 10:30-WOR-Fogarty Orchestra WAPC-Mirch of Time-Drama WEVD-Evening Musicale, Paul Pichard, Barit 10:45-WOR-Charlo'eers Quartet

position to the state policy of tax-

ing the masses to feed the unemployed, we must demand every-

where a special constitutional convention for the state that will re-

to permit the taxing of heavy in

Conditions throughout the state

indicate a great need for a

protecting the rights of citizenship as guaranteed in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. They were protecting the property WOR-News; Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Comment: WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted rights of citizens. In other words, the rights of those citizens who have property at the expense of those citizens who haven't. The 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch amendment they refer to was passed, originally, just after the Civil War, to guarantee the rights of Negroes. On the books it does so. What an irony to invoke it now, to protect the rights of bosses to hire women, including many Negro women, at wages just as inhumanly low as they please; to protect the rights of those bosses to all the profits they can sweat out of the skins of women, including Negro women, without hindrance or Eugene Howard, Comedians WABC-Cavalcade of America, Drama: Salute to Texas WEVD-- Undercurrents of the News." Bryce Oliver 8:15-WOR-Norvo Orchestra WEVD-- The Murry Melvin Prame-up." Elmer Brown and Prame-up." Elmer Brown and Prank Cremonesi, Talks 8:30-WEAP--Wayne King Orchestra WOR-Varlety Musicale WJZ-Haenschen Orch.: Lucy Mon-roe. Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen. Comedians; Renard Orches-tra; Milton Watson, Tenor regulation. . . . THE reasoning of the five old men means a great deal. If such logic can be applied to one kind of protective legislation, in one state,

whatever our work.

But though this particular de-cision hits the New York laundry

workers the hardest, it does not

stop there. To see just how far it

goes, just how dangerous it is for

all of us, we must look into the

strange reason which the five old

men in Washington gave for their judgment. They said that they were

WOMEN

- By -

Ann Rivington

"My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet Land of Libertee-"

what is to prevent its being applied to every other form of protective legislation, in every state in the Union? And if they get away with Allen. Comedians; Renard Orches I tra; Milton Watson, Tenor WEVD- "Rainbow's End," Sketch with Dolores Hanford 9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen. Comenian; Van Streden Orchestra; Amateur Revue WOR-Republican Convention High-lights-Gabriel Heatter WJZ-President Roosevelt, Speaking at Little Rock Ark applying it this time, that is exactly what will happen.

This is why I say that all the rest of us better look out. All the hard-won crumbs of protection that women in industry have fought for at Little Rock, Ark. WABC-Lily Pons, Soprano; Kostela-the word of five despotic old men, can be taken away from them at WABC-Lily Pons, Soprano; Kostela-netz Orchestra
15-WOR-Rubinoff Orchestra
WIZ-Concert Orch. Cesare Sodero. Conductor; Helen Traubel. Soprano
9:30-WOR-Wallerstein Sinforietta WABC-TO Be Announced
10:00-W"AF-Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff Orchestra (Also WIZ)
WOR-Discussion; Marital Prob-lems decision, and against the despotic power of the five old men made it.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

former This step followed Calles's speech before the Association of Oil port by the Council on Dental

as "Communistic."

by the government.

EVERETT Wash June 9-The

the Pelley "Christian Party." The of President program of this fascist group is America. similar to that of the Black Legion. They openly support Hitler and charters. Smith's tactic was to de-clare all charters in Detroit invalid and ordered all his supporters to transfer to Local 6, where his clique for the transfer to Local 6, where his clique to be the transfer to Local 6, where his clique to be the transfer to Local 6, where his clique to be the transfer to Local 6, where his clique to be transfer to tran ties.

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Real Estate Tax

Another proposal is to pass a

mittee. **Calles Shorn** Of His Rank

any strike, which the union com-

all.

to strip Plutarco Calles, general.

former trade union bureaucrat and Calles's henchman, be confiscated The act of divesting Mexican notables of their military rank is

Of General MEXICO CITY, F. D., June 9. Frecident Lazaro Cardenas last week ordered the Secretary of War

dictator of Mexico, of his title of

Workers in Tulsa, Ohio, where he denounced the present government

At the same time a number of large trade unions sent a message palatial residence of Luis Morones,

extremely rare, and is performed only when the person involved is publicly branded as a traitor to his

country. In his Tulsa speech, Calles asserted that President Cardonas was Everett Central Labor Council, at attempting to foist a brand of its regular meeting last week, elected a committee to investigate praised the "good neizhbor" policy

"Vince," as well as other similar proprietary articles, consists of a

little flavoring material added to sodium perborate. These preparations are being advertised for daily use to make profits for the manufacturers and not to improve your

The Medical Advisory Board advises the following for a dentifrice equal parts of bicarbonate of soda.

ful of this powder dissolved in one glass of water is to be used as a There is no value at all in the

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WJZ-Essy Aces-Sketch WABC-Republican Convention 7:15-WEAH-Uncle Erra-Sketch WOR-Grofe Orchestra WJZ-Olympic Prospects-Talk WABC-Pray and Baum.Plano 7.30-WEAF-To Be Announced 7.30-WEAP-To Be Announced WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner-Sketch WABC-Kate Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAP-Our American School Sketch WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Barltone WABC-Boake Carter, Commer Content Front Science Sci WQR-Home Economics Talk WJZ-Strollers Matinee WEVD-Isabelle Walters, Soprano

WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 3:00-WEAF-One Man's Family-Sketch WOR-Five-Star Final-Sketch WJZ-Follies De Paris; Willie and Eugene Howard, Comedians WAEC-Cavalcade of America, Drame Schule to Turne

is in power. Locals 7 and 91 are father. the two largest locals.

Meanwhile, three more locals of the Automotive Industrial Workers Association gave their final vote of approval for the merger, bringing the number to eleven, Richard Frankensteen, president, announced. "The merger will be accomplished before July 1," Frankensteen said. "The members are so interested in it that 350 from the night shift in the Dodge Brothers Trim local came to the meeting at 3 A. M. to discuss the merger, and there was

only one dissenting vote." The Hudson local of the As-sociated Automobile Workers of America was chartered by the United Friday night. George Addes, secretary, and Wyndham Mortimer. rice-president of the United, preented the charter.

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6:00-WFAF- "bying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don. WJZ-News: Animal News Club WABC-Eton Boys 'Quartet 6:15-WFAF-News: Clark Dennis, Tenor WJ7-Mary Small, Songs WABC-Bobby Bensor-Sketch 6:30.WFAF-Press-Radio News WOR-JUNIO* G-Mer-Sketch V.T. -Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News

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In filinois, the state administra-tion which is Democratic has no last until July 1, the Democrats are tion. It is significant to note how torious injunction judge Sullivan, a standing policy for relief other than a policy of systematic attempts to drive the unemployed off the relief has already been proposed by the colls rank more than the sales tax to four per cent. This cale to the resent reactionary grass that the unemployed off the relief to the sale sale and the proposed by the the more the the transformation of the the transformation of the transformation the sale sale and the proposed by the the transformation of the trans rolls, and then dump the problem Kelly-Nash leader in the House, the Republican nomination, and gate to the recent reactionary grass tion of the unemployed by organiz-of feeding and housing the jobless Representative Adamowski of Chi- Hearst, can support a New Deal Hearst, can support a New Deal roots convention and remains at ing neg branches of the Alliance comes, a measure that the state Democrat like Horner for his the Chicago Federation of Labor state. drastic relief policies. Role of Federations today. Reuben Soderstrøm, presi-All through the relief crisis, we statewide tax on real estate so have to take careful notice of the recently engaged by the leading officials of the leading officials of the recently engaged by the recent engaged by the recen small homeowners, who are already heavily burdened, while the big landlords and real estate interests ported the increased sales tax in 1935, justifying it on the ground tempts to drive thousands off re- In Chicago this additional real es- that it was needed to feed the unlief through reapplication trickery, tate tax has already become law. where workers are forced to get. These taxes on small homeowners, administration admits that the tax turers' Association boasts of as its own, and which has aroused strong statements from three employers it is necessary to note, were ap-testifying that the workers had proved by Governor Horner, who discussion in the Chicago Federation of Labor. really looked for work; an obvious in his pre-campaign speeches to line the pockets of the army of strikebreaking weapon provided to boasted of relieving these owners corrupt politicians. Has not organ Relief Central Issue

the employers by the state, so great of taxes. Horner removed \$23,000,-is the problem of unemployment 000 of taxes from the small home-the state problem of unemployment 000 of taxes from the small homethat the latest figures indicate that owner and then proceeded to saddle a fight for the repeal of the sales nated by the Wall St. banks, the the relief load is once again close these small owners and the toiling tax and for taxes on those able to big corporations, the Col. McCormicks and the Hearsts, railroad and Such officials as Victor A. Olan- mine magnates, steel and packing

The state administration of Hor-ner, together with the local Kelly-the Roosevelt administration which Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federa-and futile waste of the power that Growing cut of this situ Nash machine, follows the policy is steadily fulfilling the reactionary tion publicly resigned from state or failed labor could wield if it and following a series of steadily fulfilling the reactionary tion publicly resigned from state or failed labor could wield if it and following a series of steadily fulfilling the reactionary tion publicly resigned from state or for the building of the Hearst - Liberty positions in a strong protest against joined its forces for the building of the series of and demonstrations (the series of the series of of Roosevelt in applying every method to place the burden of feed-ing the unemployed on the backs of the toiling people. In this way the infinite the withdrawal of Federal of the toiling people. In this way the infinite transformed as the state will be the state will be the withdrawal of Federal could expect nothing so long as the the infinite transformed as the state will be the state the infamous sales tax was imposed funds from WPA in this state will old party politicians were in power."

omists as a tax on poverty, but only | In all these moves on the relief | And yet today, these labor offi- the rich, the big corporations, shall issue. An unemployment insurance Article L. omists as a tax on poverty, but only one-third of these funds have gone for the jobless, according to officiate the former of politices. The million or more unemployed in this by the Republicate with their dependents in the state are hanging on to their meagree text the big corporations, railroads, are the tasks of the construction of the state and their dependents in the state of the state the tasks of the construction of the state task the tasks of the construction of the state th

of American families with the livelihood by a thread. With the prospect of starvation. Second, to spread the organiza- vise the state constitution in order the same time a vice-president of in every city and section of the constitution now expressly forbids.

Third, even before formal unity dent of the Illinois Federation of has been completely established on thorough consideration of the who is chiefly responsible for the press upon the leadership of the tion. The possibility exists for the recently enacted workers' compen-(sation bill which robs the workers situation require that state and security conference to take up an and their families of millions of county committees take steps to industrial compensation act which dollars in compensation benefits, a mobilize the masses against the re- will restore to the workers of the bill which the Illinois Manufac- lief cuts and the W. P. A. layoffs. state most of the benefits which the

Special Session present bill deprived them of We have to raise the demand after 25 years of struggle, protec-that the Governor call a special tion of women in industry, unemsession that will come squarely to ployment insurance, etc. grips with the relief situation and

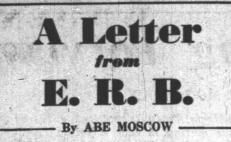
In all the Party Sections, it must Relief Central Issue Is it not clearer than ever that the care of the unemployed. Is it not clearer than ever that the care of the unemployed. Delegations of unemployed should to take part in unemployment be organized to visit the state work, to strengthen this work which senators and assemblymen in every has been neglected of late, and district demanding that they make which becomes now of great im-public their stand on relief and portance in view of the relief demand that they support the call crisis which has assumed national

proportions. On WPA projects much more energetic recruitment Growing cut of this situation Relief is a central political issue should be to rally the masses for ened.

the infamous sales tax was imposed from two on the people, and raised from two drive 157,000 workers into the to three per cent. More than \$140,-on the people, and raised from two drive 157,000 workers into the streets. These workers and their streets. These workers and their families were taken off the relief station legislation, Olander declared through the sales taxes, character-ized even by the bourgeois coon-

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Street, New York City.



THE hopelessness pictured on the man's I face as he admitted me to his flat made me miserable even before my investigation started. Somehow three years of training in "the impersonal approach" by home relief bureau supervisors never helped me overcome a feeling of nausea and anger then confronted with the unhappy faces of the employed.

The one good chair in the room was offered me, and the man, his wife and small son sat on a cothed, nervously awaiting the dreaded cross-examina-tion. The contrast between the man's personality and his voice as he answered questions the home elief bureau insists upon asking was strikingly obous. He sat on the bed, his firm mechanic's body spilling over with vitality, but his voice was a negaon in lifelessness and monotone: "No, I have no bank account." "No, I have no insurance. The policies lapsed years ago." "No, my relatives couldn't elp," etc., etc.

His story was the usual one of a family in madess and desperation hocking their last trinket and rowing their last dollar before applying for relief. When we got to the question of his possibly hav-"hidden resources," he grinned slightly, displayed a few old pawn tickets, and answered "Uncle was hiding his resources.

Our mutual acquaintance with Uncle Ben brought together on a more equable basis, and the reinder of the conversation became friendly and s professional. He talked in a puzzled way about crack-up in his trade, and "if things didn't improve," by god, he'd listen to those damned reds, re beginning to listen. There was a likeable smile on his face when the investigation was over, and shook hands on my promise to accept the family or relief quickly. After a few weeks of the usual cking around in the office, I was handed their first food check and delivered it, prepared to forget the family as another routine case. But things turned out differently.

ONE day the man showed up at the bureau and asked if I couldn't steer him onto a few repair s. He hoped I might have friends who needed ork done on their cars. The idea, he explained, was "to make a couple of bucks and do something so that he didn't go nuts." The matter of fact way he said "go nuts" worried me, so I turned a battered Chevvy car I had bought for \$20 over for him to ork on.

It was summer time, and he put in about a eek's labor in a nearby lot overhauling my junk eap. The little money he was to get for the job delighted him and getting his hand in once again transformed him temporarily from a dejected relief case to a happy-go-lucky, wise-cracking mechanic. His voice as he worked in the depths of the gruene-looking wreck strewn over the lot would come up in endearing strains, "You'll be class when I ish with you, baby," and so on.

Occasionally the voice would lose its charm and, in good mechanic style, he'd give you an earful that unded like, "You'll be ---- when I finish with ou -, you pile of ---!" It was funny to see what even a crummy little repair job could do to shen up a man whose life always had been work. When the Chevvy was purring like any other old Chevvy, I paid him off. We didn't meet again until was sent to his house to stand by as the family was being evicted. It seems as though the \$19 the nome relief bureau allowed for rent wasn't enough, and since the arrears weren't being met the family were on their way out into the street. My duty to he home relief bureau was to help the family locate cheaper place. I performed my duty, the family byed to a slummier district closer to the East River, and with the case transferred to another investigator I thought the case was ended for me.



II S. STEEL gunmen There had been shooting along this road. A federal man, in from Washare trying to esington to mediate the strike, had tablish rifle and maidentified the ambush shooting as chine gun rule at Bessethe work of a thug outfit trying to mer, Ala., steel center create an atmosphere of terror in of the South. ... Twen-

order to "sell protection" to the ty-one hundred iron company. miners, half of them Ishkooda employs about 500 min-Negroes, are fighting ers, or did, under the old plan. the Steel Trust's plan The company would lay many of them off under the new plan. An to send a quarter of their number to the "incentive plan" T.C.I. calls it-but the union men called a strike, inscrap heap. . . . Beth terpreting the plan as a means of McHenry visited the mass lay off, speed up, longer hours, bullet-torn mine area. and less pay. Under the incentive ... Here is what she plan each crew of nine men would be reduced to seven. A minimum production rate, impossible to reach unless every miner strained dangerously, would be demanded of the crew. The work of ore miners is BESSEMER, Ala. - All the way from Birmingham to Powderly, dangerous under any conditions

than coal mining. people on the street car were talking about the strike. Some of them, AT the red brick commissary, lo-cated just below the mine shaft. quoting the morning paper, were not in sympathy with the union's taking action against the T.C.I. For I drank a coca cola and talked with the most part, however, people talked for the union. One old man the men who were standing there. A small narrow-faced man led me kept saying the Tennessee Comto the door and pointed to a house

across the road. "Eats up our young and leaves us "If you want real dope on the starving over their graves." he said. strike," he advised, "go down there The conductor stopped for his and talk to old man Brown. He's president of the Brotherhood. He'll "You lose a son at the mine, give you the real facts."

I asked him if the Brotherhood were the company union. He The old man raised faded eyes looked angry. "It ain't a company union at all.

much more risky and arduous even

"One-I lost three." He turned It's an organization of honest men that knows when they are well his face to the window looking to-ward Red Mountain, where the treated. The Brotherhood's a union shafts of the struck mines were the International. Only we like black against the red earth of the ain't for this strike, nor none other.

supporting it."

THIS was the third day of the ore .

miners' strike. The three local unions of the Mine, Mill and Smelters Union had gone out at the Ten-Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. (U. S. Steel) captive mines. They were striking against a new plan the company had introduced. changing the wage scale from an hourly rate to a tonnage rate. There are 2,100 miners the Smelters Union-only four of them voted against the strike.

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saw.

pany was a dragon.

Dad?" he asked.

to the conductor.

slopes.

ticket.

mine

Already company terror had broken out on Red Mountain and down in Bessemer. The T.C.I. has eleven red ore mines along the ridge above this little town. Now all the mines are dead. The company closed them down the day after the strike began. John L. Perry, president of T.C.I. boasted the ore mines could stay shut down for twelve months and the com-7hil he was making such statements. company deputies and thugs were already busy in the mine villages. threatening the union men and trying to start trouble that would break the strike spirit.



his face and squinted toward the sun before answering.

"Reckon we've been growing about two years now. We're more of a benevolent soclety than anything, I guess. We takes care of the sick and we got a burial fund." I asked him if the Brotherhood were against the strike. "Reckon so," he answered em-

phatically. "Reckon so. We don't hold no good comes from striking. The T.C.I.'s good to us. And now they put out a plan that's going to make everything better yet for those of us ain't afraid of hard

work. These smelters is only wanting trouble, calling a strike. Well, they'll get trouble, if that's what they want. T.C.I.'s a good boss, but they ain't going to stand for no monkey business."

Brown is a foreman at Ishkooda He makes 63 cents an hour when he works. These are top wages in the ore mines. The wage rate by the hour for helpers is 42 cents Brown said the company's new plan would make the men work harden Hard work is good for people he The harder they would claimed work, the more they would earn, as as increase the company's well orders.

ASKED about the layoffs. He spat again and shifted in his chair.

"Well," he said finally, "I figures the company does the hiring. so the company's got the right to fire. They got to cut down their costs or they'd be a damn fool, wouldn't they?" I wanted to know if T.C.I. en-

couraged the organization of the Brotherhood. "Not a bit," he replied quickly.

T.C.I. is fair and impartial all the way round. We help them, and they help us. We cooperate, so to speak, and they appreciate that. But no, they don't encourage us none

Popsicle Union," which is how the Brotherhood is known among the union men, originated when the company sent popsicle refreshments to the meetings of the Brotherhood. Suckers for suckers, the union mer

put it President Brown of the Brother. hood stood up. He was a tall old man and strongly built. His eyes were two deep hollows in his head and heavily browed, though his scalp was bald. He left abruptly telling his wife he would be back for dinner. As he stepped from the porch to the roadway, he nodded to



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aber of the questions which were aned by Earl Browder at the recent Madison Square Garden meeting correspond to questions which have been mailed in to this department. We are therefore reprinting from the stenographic report some of the questions and answers from that meeting.

Question: In the event that the Socialist Party rejects the offer of the Communists for a joint presidential ticket, will the Communist Party consider withdrawing its own candidates and urging support of the Socialist candidates?

Answer: Well, I think I can answer that we have already considered that entirely, and we have decided that we can hardly do that. We think that united front means something more than Communists withdrawing and wiping themselves off the scene and calling upon everybody to support the Socialist Party.

That is especially true in the period in which the Socialist Party itself finds great difficulty in making . up its mind where it stands. Under such circumstances we cannot consider withdrawing, but we can with a full heart propose to the Socialists-"Yes, unity is necessary-therefore let us get together and make unity."

Question: If we single out the Republican Party for our opposition, are we not thereby strengthening the Democratic Party? Is not this an acceptance of the lesser evil for which you always lambasted the Socialists?

Answer: The theory of the lesser evil is the theory that we should place reliance upon the lesser of the capitalist parties to protect us against the greater capitalist evils. Did I make any such proposal tonight? Does our Party at any time make such proposals? No, the whole burden of our message to America is-Don't depend upon Roosevelt-organize your own forces because only your own forces can protect you from reaction, only your own forces can defeat fascism in America.

LIFE and LITERATURE

With an Iron Broom!

THE American people are filled with disgust and burning indignation at the nine old men who are shamelessly destroying every vestige of social legislation which benefits the toiling masses. That Charles Evans Hughes and his black-gowned crew are brazenly carrying out the will of reactionary Wall Street, that they must be swept off the bench of the Supreme Court with an iron



broom, is becoming more and more obvious to the American people. No better instruments for galvanizing the people to action exist than The Communist Position in 1936, by Earl Browder, two cents, which also contains the stirring call of the Central Committee to "Sweep Away the Autocratic Power. of the Supreme Court," and Lin-

Comrade Browder, price two cents, which contrasts Lincoln's actions toward the Supreme Court with that of Roosevelt's. These two pamphlets should reach the millions!

Something to Remember!

ONE of the most important prerequisites for a successful struggle against the fascist oppressors and warmongers and for a successful attack upon the ruinous illusions of the reformists, is the quantitative and qualitative improvement of our propaganda by the issuance of more books, more pamphlets, more newspapers, better books, better pamphlets and better newspapers."-From "More Agitation, More Propaganda," by E. Fischer, in the June C. I., ready soon.



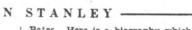
We didn't vote for it, and we ain't the yard. He called to them to go bench where she sat holding a baby inside the house, but they ran boy. She smiled in a friendly around to the back instead. Old Iashion. Her husband frowned most WALKED across the road and man Brown spat tobacco juice over of the time, sometimes at her, most found old man Brown sitting on the porch railing and invited me to of the time looking up the hill to-



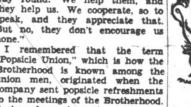
Forerunner of the White Guards

EAN PIERRE, Baron de Batz, one of the celebrated counter-revolutionaries of modern times. provides, in his life, character, political ideals and general ruthlessness, a perfect model for the worship and emulation of the White Guards of today. This wily Gascon nobleman whose "picturesque career coincided with the epoch of the French Revolution, and who devoted both his life and his not inconsiderable talents as diplomat, spy, financier, business man and adventurer to the monarchist cause, is the subject of the frankly romantic biography by the prolific Meade Minnegerode. In Marie Antoinette's Henchman you get a story of blood and tears that carries you back to the days when Dumas' Three Musketeers was your favored reading. This is not unnatural, in view of the fact that the unscrupulous leader of the royalist "Red Shirts" was descended from a family collateral to that which produced the celebrated d'Artagnanand that the Baron de Batz of necessity worked in an atmosphere charged with corruption, conspiracy and political tensions which even today, more than a century after his death, find their expression in such reactionary groups as the Action Francaise and the Croix de Feu Mr. Minnegerode, who has always been at his best in personalities and episodes, offers in this colorful volume what he somewhat ambitiously describes as "the dreadful, sleazy, treacherous inside story of the whole Revolution ... the story behind the story of the Terror." The tale is grim enough, in all conscience, making up in the spectacular what it lacks in political depth or in undestanding of the social forces which underlay the battles of the so-called "Maniacs" against feudal privileges and the innumerable bloody clashes between Jacobins and men of the Gironde. Danton, Marat, Robespierre move through the lurid pages, their desperation intensified by the provocations of the thousands of emigres and declassed elements who, in France and abroad (chiefly England) played their part in the counter-revolutionary drama of which the astute but invisible Baron de Batz was a central figure.

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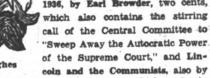
Bates. Here is a biography which will appeal particularly to those who like personal details and 'private life" stuff. Carlson and Bates evidently regard Hearst as something of a monster, whose actions hitherto have been misunderstood through a neglect of what they like to call "psychological" factors. From this point of view Lundberg's book would be regarded as "naive" precisely because in its pages the Hearst ego is subordinated to the



Hughes

me and spat.

His wife smiled at me again. "Don't you mind," she said. "This strike's got him feeling bad.



OME weeks later my sly young supervisor refreshed my memory of the Gorham family by alling me to her desk for a consultation. "Now, Mr. Moscow," she began in her most intimate tone voice, "do you recall our differences of opinion then you first investigated the Gorham case?"

"Yes," I somewhat wearily remembered, and, inpatient to get back to some urgent work, stood efore the supervisor wondering why she was taking time usually spent frantically rejecting families enitled to relief to discuss a case no longer in my province.

"Well," she purred, her smile very professional patient, "your mechanic client, Tom Gorham, was found dead yesterday, a suicide via asphyxiation. ourse I feel it was an unfortunate affair, but his death merely proves conclusively that my original diagnosis of this man's unwillingness to adjust s accurate."

Her eyes were sparkling as she triumphantly micluded, "So you see, Mr. Moscow, your social efense of this client's apparent emotional instabilwhen you attributed his conditions at the time your investigation to the economic system was r case work, as the real responsibility for his the th rests entirely upon the fact that he lacked the necessary stamina to make the best of his situation.'

I saw. For the next ten minutes I stood rooted the ground in front of the supervisor's desk rating and cursing the system and its social work applogists, cynically phrasing an epitaph for the miserable wind-up of a good mechanic.

It's hard telling how the staff took this angry exhibition of defiance to smug social work terminolony, but my charming little supervisor was horrified. When her composure returned she recommended my dismissal. Her memo stated, "This investigator is emotionally unstable, and is poorly adjusted to ER.B. policy.'

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STALIN - ON -

National and Colonial Question

In the simple and persuasive style that distinguishes his writing, Joseph Stalin expounds the ABC's of the national question in "Marxism and the National and Colonial Question," just released by International Publishers. The book is compiled from Stalin's speeches and writings delivered between 1913-1934.

AT Brown's Station, just outside of Bessemer, three of the company's thugs jumped on Pete Casey a Negro union miner. They stopped him in the road, searched him, and finding a union card in his pocket, kicked and beat him unmercifully More than half of the men in the T.C.I. captive mine are Negroes.

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One of the company's first moves was to try to split the Negro and white miners. A union man laughed bitterly, telling me about it.

"Them company fellows come around saying, 'What's the matter with you all colored? You used to be such loyal men.' He means we usen't not to be organized. Since we is in the union, it ain't the Negroes that does any scabbing."

AT Powderly Station I looked about for a bus that would take me up the hill to Ishkooda Mine. Not seeing one, I asked a group of men sitting on the curb before the general store how to get up the hill. It was a hot morning, and they sat there fanning their heads with their hats. One of them yawned and spat, then asked me why I wanted to go up to the mine "There's shooting going on up

there." he said.

I told him I was going up to get a story on the strike. They looked me up and down then, smiling at one another. One man cackled. "Story? Well, girlie, I hope you

don't get some buckshot in you along with it.'

There was no bus going up the hill, but they pointed out the road that led to the mine. I started walking. A quarter of a mile up the hill the pavement ended. The road was red dust and filled with rocks. There was a sparse scattering of houses for a bit, then only trees and underbrush lined either side of the narrow road. The red of the earth seemed to deepen its color as I climbed.

I walked about a mile and a half. then the road curved and Ishkooda mine lay revealed against the mountain top. Company houses dotted the slope.

CUNDAY night the company had S kept 28 scabs imprisoned in the earth for twelve hours, trying to smash the strike at its inception.

In short, if you like Revolution in "the grand manner," without too much insistence upon the prosaic details of bread and butter, mass suffering and the alignment of class forces, this is your book It makes excellent warm weather reading-provided you follow it up fairly promptly with such correctives as The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Benaparte and The Class Struggles in France, both by Karl Marx.

(Marie Antoinette's Henchman, the Career of Jean, Baron de Batz, in the French Revolution, By Meade Minnegerode. New York, Farrar & Rinehart, 317 pages, illustrated. index. \$3.50.)

Hearst Again

SPEAKING of patron saints of the White Guards and of Bleck Legionnaires, there is always plenty of inspiration to be found in the life and works of our own 'Willie Hearst. Ferdinand Lundberg's punch-hitting biography of this hit-and-run driver of America's fascist armored car has already been enthusiastically acclaimed in this column. Readers are again advised that it is still far and away the best book on Hearst published to date.

However, as it is impossible to know too much about Public Rat No. 1, I give you the smoothly written and highly dramatized Hearst, Lord of San Simeon, by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland

ist pocketbook. The correct approach to Hearst's life, according to our authors, necessitates perceiving in it

"at once evidence of the mental attitude generally called megalomania or 'the Messianic complex,' which we know to be essentially an over-compensation for felt inferiority, often accompanied by arrested development along certain lines and a tendency to split personality." Having thus put the subjective cart before the objective (socioeconomic) horse, it is a simple trick to conclude that "he [Hearst] is a religious fanatic without religion, or rather he is, quite simply, a Hearst fanatic. Once this is understood, the man becomes comprehensible."

This thoroughly lop-sided psychoanalytic interpretation (of which John Gunther's Inside Europe and Rudolf Olden's Hitler are two other recent examples) runs through the whole book, blurring the significance of a documentation both parallel and complementary to the rich factual material offered by Lundberg. Thus, for example, Hearst's wellknown anti-British sentiments are considered to be sufficiently "explained" by a personal snub inflicted upon his sensitive ego at a critical moment of his life; and at the very end, surrounded by the friends of Marion Davies in his palatial San Simeon hide-away, we get "I Pagliacci" stuff like this:

"The laughter is theirs, not his, and as the evening passes he is likely to be almost forgotten. an old man with stooped shoulders and sagging cheeks, seated somewhere in a corner-but in his hand is a pad, and he is writing editorials. . . ."

Just an embittered and frustrated demon from the nethermost depths of Hell, gloomily contemplating the wreckage of his life-and writing editorials designed to wreck the lives of countless thousands of human beings who somehow never understood him very well. It is too bad that Messrs. Carlson and Bates-who heartily despise Hearst, and give plenty of sound reasons for doing so-it is too bad that they should have spoiled their aim by going psychological at the wrong moments, and with the wrong emphasis. Subjective analysis of the type their biography exemplifies is nearly always ineffectual because it is seldom possible to draw a clear-cut distinction, on casual lines, between the "ego" on the one hand and the social environment on the other. Furthermore, really effective social action against personalities of definitely anti-social character must be applied at the social and not the individual point. Hearst the man is nothing; Hearst the living symbol of a corrupt, barbarous and vindictive society, is everything. As such alone he may be successfully attacked by the broad masses of a people for whom that society has endured long enough. The Hearsts, like the Hitlers, the Mussolinis and the Zaharoffs. do not die until their world is destroyed.

(Hearst, Lord of San Simeon, by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland Bates. New York, Viking Press, 332 pages, bibliography, index, illustrations, \$3.)

DOWN the hill from Ishkooda mine I caught a ride on a bakery truck. I asked the driver what he thought the outcome of the strike would be. He lifted his eyes from

the road and looked at me. "Between you and me, there ain't no strike in these here parts that's been as bad as this one is going to

Down in Bessemer I talked with men, strikers and strike sympa-thizers who agreed with what the bakery truck driver had said. They're proud that the ore miners enough organized to carry on the strike. The union has 1,200 members along Red Mountain ridge. With 7,000 members in Alabama and Tennessee, the Smelters are the seclargest union in the South, ranking next to the United Mine Workers.

Already, however, the ore miners are demanding more energetic leadership. A. E. Horn, district president, is not militant enough to the membership. A miner from the Muskoda local told me there'd be trouble if Horn and the others tried to give in without a victory.

"We've been fooled before, ain't likely we'll stand for it again. The miners around here have learned plenty since the 1934 ore strike. We aim to show the Tenstrike. Company they're dealing with men, not cattle. They ain't going to drive no 500 miners out of the mines and put the rest to working their blood no thinner. something happens to stop this strike afore we get what we want, by God, we'll have something to say and do!"

New Compositions in Concert

GROUP of new compositions by A members of the composers' collective of the American Music Al-liance will be heard at a concert at the Alliance's hall, 114 West Fifty-fourth Street, on June 21. Among the composers represented are Harold Brown, Kenneth Hunter Solomon Pimsleur and Mark Severn. Two quartets and a number of vocalists will take part.

Theatre Auditions

"HE American League Theatre, af-I filiated with the American League Against War and Fascism, is holding auditions for actors, acsses and technicians at 826 Sixth Avenue on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 P.M.

Don't miss it! .

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Hats Off to "The House of Knowledge" WITH the opening of the new "House of Knowledge" Bookstore on the boardwalk of Brighton Beach, at 6th Street, the New York District Literature Department once again reveals that splendid initiative and resourcefulness which has made it an example to the rest of the Party. With a "barker" outside to call the attention of the passing throngs to the rows upon rows of bright-covered books and pamphlets on every phase of the labor movement, with loudspeakers broadcasting phonograph records of workers' songs over the beach, with lectures on the latest books and pamphlets going on inside to stimulate interest and sales d literature, the "House of Knowledge" has already become one of the most popular features on the Boardwalk.

We greet this new Bookstore with heartiest wishes for a busy and useful career.

A Great Literature Exhibition!

ONE of the outstanding features of the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party will be an impressive Literature Exhibition which will occupy a whole room at the Manhattan Opera. House during the convention. Showing the immense growth in the production of working-class literature, the exhibition will contain many exciting panels and charts indicating the character and quantity of books and pamphlets, newspapers, magazines, shop bulletins, leaflets, language literature, produced and distributed each year. Many rare old pamphlets and periodicals will be shown.

Prize Suggestion of the Week

From the Ohio District Literature Bulletin:

"A New Way of Making a Living-by Selling Literature! About a half dozen comrades in Cleveland are already doing it-and successfully. They concentrate on books and pamphlets. First they make up a list of people-no matter how small the list may be-who they think would be likely buyers of working class literature. When they visit these people for orders, they ask them for the names their friends who might also be interested. In this way some of the comrades have accumulated a list of over fifty regular customers who are interested in everything new which is publis ission of The comrades are given a liberal comi all sales. We suggest this to other districts who may be interested in trying it out."

Address all letters to the Editor, Life and Literature, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D, New York City

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Tories at Cleveland Stage Burlesque Act in Flaying Toryism

HEARST-LIBERTY LEAGUE DOMINATION' SATURATES CONVENTION HALL AS REPUBLICAN PARTY 'PREPARES TO ATTACK' MONOPOLY

WALL STREET is about to denounce Wall Street. The Liberty League refuses to have anything to do with the Liberty League. And William Randolph Hearst is ripping mad at William Randolph Hearst. In short, the Republican Party is preparing to "attack" monopoly.

"The most striking fact about the Cleveland convention as it assembles today," says the New York Herald Tribune with a straight face, "will be its complete freedom from boss rule."

True, William Randolph Hearst is, as Secretary Ickes called him, only an "absentee boss." And equally true it is that not a single du Pont will be found in or near the convention hall.

But the Republican Party in 1936 is about as free from the rule of the du Ponts and Hearsts as a hounddog is of fleas.

One of the aggressive thunderers against monopoly

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Clean Them All Out

HITLER-so the story goes-started in a modest way, in a beer hall. But he was rapidly financed by some of the largest and most reactionary interests in Germany.

In New York City, one Robert E. Edmondson has issued at least 117 different violently anti-Semitic and anti-Communist leaflets in millions of copies. Today Edmondson will appear in Tombs Court to answer a summons quite correctly issued by Mayor LaGuardia.

Edmonson may not be the American Hitler, but the question remains: Who is Mr. Edmondson's Krupp and Thyssen? Who is financing his stream of sewage?

The Mayor should go a step further and seek to have this information uncovered. And if the Mayor really wants to bare the fascist network in the city. he will probe into possible connections between Edmondson and the Black Legion, between Edmondson and the Nazi groups which overrun Yorkville.

Nor can the Mayor overlook the everbolder actions of the Nazis in all the German colonies of the city. Uniformed and semi-military in character, the Nazi groups here are vigorously spreading their fascist poison.

The people of New York, who have

is the No. 1 Republican candidate, the man who was picked off an obscure shelf, wrapped up and presented to the Republican Party by America's ace fascist, Hearst.

"'We, the people,' " Governor Landon, himself a millionaire oil man, told the University of Kansas graduating class, "must overthrow the tyranny of monopoly and economic dictatorship in all fields of honorable endeavor.'

This rash of "liberalism" has even spread to the question of amending the Constitution. Those who only a couple of weeks ago muttered darkly about "termites" and "Bolshevism" whenever anybody suggested a constitutional amendment are now toying with the idea of a "states' rights" amendment to enable the states to enact minimum wage laws.

On the surface this seems like a progressive step; actually it would tend further to restrict the activities of Congress where the welfare of the masses was concerned-while leaving unimpaired its power to give huge subsidies to Big Business through tariffs, the R.F.C., etc.

The "liberal" and "anti-monopoly" cellophane in which the Cleveland convention is trying to wrap its Liberty League-Hearst program is an ominous sign of the new role of the Republican Party.

In Germany there was a party that went even further. It talked about "breaking the chains of interest slavery"-just as Governor Landon talks about "overthrowing the tyranny of monopoly." It called for "participation in the profits of large concerns"-just as Senator Vandenberg calls for putting "all labor on a direct profit-sharing basis."

The name of that party was the National Socialist Labor Party, the party of Hitler.

The Republican Party is not yet a fascist party, but it is moving in that direction. Antimonopoly demagogy plus Black Legionism-what a sinister parallel to the anti-capitalist demagogy of the Nazis, which went hand in hand with the terroristic activities of the Storm Troops!

Not all the monopolists are supporting the Republican Party, though the most important of them are. Some are still backing Roosevelt, under whose New Deal monopoly was greatly strengthened.

The only party that can really fight monopoly, shift the burden of taxes onto the Wall Street corporations, and curb their union-busting, liberty-strangling activities is a people's party-a people's front such as is now winning such splendid victories for the masses of France.

What is needed, in other words, is a national Farmer-Labor Party.

by Phil Bard

World Front By THEODORE REPARD Horner Comes Through The 'Thunderer' Whimpers

News About Ireland

THREE years ago, Arthur Horner was expelled from the South Wales Miners' Federation when a red-baiting wave swept the British union movement in general and the miners' federation in partiular. He was a Communist and they were out to get him.

At the annual union conference in 1933, Horner stayed on the sidelines, handing out leaflets to the delegates on behalf of the expelled Mardy Lodge, of which he had been the chairman. The lodge ap-pealed for readmission into the ederation.

Horner had to wait only three months to get back into the midst of the struggle. He contested the position for miners' agent, a local post, in South Wales. Although he had never worked in that part of the coalfield, he came through by a sweeping majority. Arthur Horner was on the way back.

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COME time back, tagged on the **J** end of this column, we reported Horner's spectacular election as of the South Wales president Miners' Federation, the same union which expelled him three short years ago. Only a vague suspicion of the importance and completeness of Horner's victory was available

Now we learn that Horner is the first British Communist ever elected to so important a post. The South Wales Miners' Federation has 150,-000 members. It is the keystone of the great national miners' union.

More than that, Horner was elected by a two-to-one majority over the combined vote of all his four opponents. Over 200 delegates were present at the Cardiff Conference, one for each lodge in the coalfield. Here is how the vote ran:

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Arthur Horner	155	
W. J. Saddler	43	
Will Betty	11	
Iorwerth Thomas	10	
Jack Evans	8	

Horner came in with plenty to exhibitio spare. C. A. gallery of the illustrations . from Herb Kruckman's book. "Hol' from Herb Kruckman's book, "Hoi' Up Yo' Head." I was extremely im-pressed by the beauty of the draw o pressed by the beauty of the drawderer" of the British press, seized ings and the excellent political ap- the opportunity of the election of a throach. I looked for some mention Communist to this high union post of the show in both the Daily to bewail the leftward movement in Worker and the New Masses, but the British trade union movement I think it rather as a whole. found none, shameful that artists produced by

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ment covering the minimum wage decision." So Borah, the "progressive," finds himself more reactionary on this question than the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League This fascist-minded combination has

already proposed to dress its mailed fist of reaction in the demagogy of a constitutional amendment giving states the power to fix minimum wages, hours and working conditions. Naturally, the Liberty League crowd figures to cash in on the growing desire of the American people to sweep away the autocratic power of the United States Supreme Court.

speech ranting against monopolies-in de-

fense of "one-half of our people reduced

am not in favor of committing the party

But listen to the Borah of June 7: "I

to the ragged edge of want."

crowd.

It is in the name of the Constitution that Borah upholds the Supreme Court in condemning workers to eternal sweatshop slavery. It is in the name of the Constitution that Borah revealed his true colors to the Negro people when he denounced all federal anti-lynching laws.

That's how "liberal" and "progressive" Senator Borah is.

Thomas's 'Pure Socialism'

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist Presiden-tial candidate, has in recent months managed to "solve" all the immediate problems of struggle against capitalism by denouncing the Communists as "opportunists" and declaring himself for "pure Socialism.'

Thomas has found the label "opportunist," as applied to the Communists, particularly handy in sidestepping the issue of a united front against war and for the building of a Farmer-Labor Party to check reaction.

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT **Poor Literature Distribution** In Philadelphia-

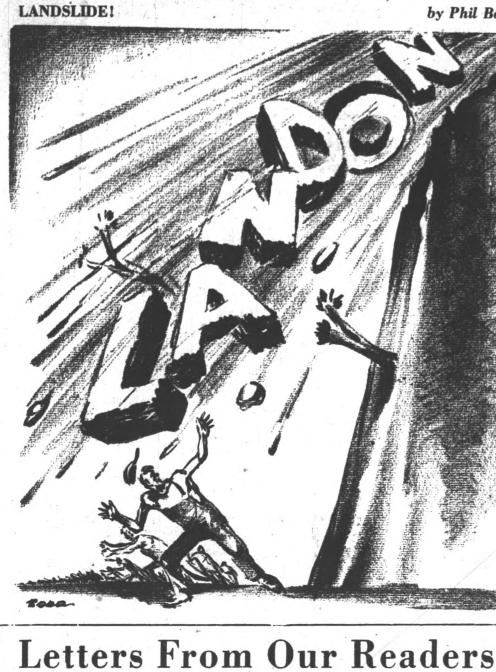
VOUR "Party Life" Column I appearing in the May 25

issue of the Daily Worker, focussed my attention on the situation existing here in Philadelphia. It is shamefully true that we have done very little, made meager progress in the distribution of our literature. The masses are untouched by our puny efforts. Something must be done to reach the masses by the millions. My own city of Philadelphia is a case in point. Why have we neglected to touch those great terminal points of local transportation? Why have we neglected the golden opportunities so easily grasped?

Where are our Red Builders, our literature salesmen at such points as the populous 69th Street Terminal Section, the Broad and Olney Terminal of the Subway and Frankford Terminal of the Elevated and many other points that are thronged daily with thousands of people to and from work and shopping? Where is our neighborhood coverage? The great Northeast workers' and residential and industrial sections hardly know a party leaflet or a display of literature.

. . . SMALL wonder the capitalist press has taken such hold on the unenlightened workers. You will find many Nazis and Fascists in the German and Italian neighborhoods: this condition is due in large part to the failure of the Party to contact these backward and secluded masses.

We failed to distribute such valuwe failed to distribute and and a Gift to 'Daily' Is Tribut Worker at the points mentioned To Comrade Max Ozdoly All these MUST be placed above. in public view, in the sight of the masses, thrust into their very eyes,



Readers are urged to write t, the Gift to 'Daily' Is Tribute New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily 'Vorker:

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chairmen.

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Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and crittcisms are welcome, and Editor, Daily Worker: whenever possible are used for the

From 'Hol' Up Yo' Head'

New York, N. Y. I saw the

The Exhibit at A.C.A.

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leaders account for the thirty mil-

(Republican) to a constitutional amend-**Missing Golden Opportunity**

evidenced their hatred of fascism on numerous occasions, want action, Mr. Mayor!

-53 The Chicago Conference

(From the Minnesota Leader, Official Organ of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party)

IN VIEW of the fact that the call for the Chicago conference of liberals definitely imposed specific limitations as to its scope, the principal limitation being that no presidential ticket be placed in the field in 1936, one is justified in imputing dishonest motives to some of the large news-gathering agencies which broadcast that the conference collapsed. precisely because it followed the exact line of its limitations

The bald and outstanding fact is that the conference was unquestionably the most successful one ever held looking towards the ultimate launching of a National Farmer-Labor Party, patterned closely after the Minnesota movement in point of principles and platforms.

It was very encouraging to many interested in the eventual establishment of a real people's government in the United States to see at the conference representatives, even though unofficially, of such groups as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, one of the real powerful industrial unions of the country. It was significant that J. B. S. Hardman, editor of the Amalgamated publication, The Advance, proposed the plan for future action, which was adopted by the conference, and that he consented to serve on the advisory council. This should go a long way towards bringing in such desirable organizations as the Commonwealth Federation to join with the Minnesota group in issuing a call for a convention to actually launch the party this year.

Liberals are beginning to realize that it may be fatal to their cause to delay such a launching to 1940. The dangers of fascist dictatorships in America are so real that liberals must take a decisive step NOW: to wait until 1940 may be simple, unadulterated suicide. A national Farmer-Labor party must be created this year as a matter of self-pres ervation. We should learn a lesson from what has transpired in Europe.

Thinner and Thinner

THE thin coat of liberalism which Senator Borah professes to wear-is getting thinner and thinner.

It was just May 28 when the Senator, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, delivered a radio

But we wonder what militant Socialists will think of his proposals for introducing "pure Socialism," as expounded in an interview in the magazine section of Sunday's N. Y. Times.

It seems that Socialism will be introduced smoothly and painlessly under the Constitution. An amendment will be necessary to curb the Supreme Court, but otherwise everything will be the same.

The Communists want a dictatorship of the Communist Party, says Thomasechoing the enemies of Communism and the Soviet Union, but he, the stern revolutionist, the implacable foe of opportunism, declares:

"In this country we want no dictatorship, we want no revolution. There are ample constitutional ways of bringing about the change in a peaceful and legal manner."

In fact, even Chief Justice Hugheslet alone Louis Waldman and Abe Cahancan approve this "pure Socialism."

Get on the Ballot!

THIS month and next are decisive periods for our Party in its preparation for the conducting of one of the biggest election campaigns in its history.

The Central Committee intends to ask the leader of every District delegation to the Ninth National Convention: Is the Party on the ballot in every State in your district? What concrete steps have you taken in those States in which you are not yet on the ballot?

No delegation can make a more important contribution to the approaching Ninth Convention than those reporting hard work and results in placing the Communist Party officially before the electorate in their particular States.

All lags in this important activity must be immediately overcome. In the New England District, for example, comprising five States, all with different technical qualifications to be met, the campaign must be pushed doubly hard to insure success

as it were. To fail to realize this truth, to fail to execute this conclusion is to seriously endanger the march of progress in our ranks. Of what are we afraid? Why this unbecoming shyness? Do we lack moral and physical courage?

. . . ET ME, in conclusion, state my opinion of the difference that exists between Philadelphia and New York. In the latter city one reads the Daily Worker openly just as if it were a capitalist paper; here the Quaker city we fold the paper to the size of a postage stamp

and with many suspicious and guilty glances about us, proceed to digest the news cautiously. I make these criticisms in good

faith. I appreciate the great and good amount of work that has been done in theory. But we cannot afford to be static; we are by the very nature of Marxism a dynamic party, a growing proletarian force. preciation will serve as encourage-Let us not short-circuit our increasing power by failing to utilize that which is inherent in our make-up.

L., Philadelphia.

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rkers of Modes Dress, in recognition of the good work done by our chairman, Brother Max Ozdoly, have decided to express our appreciation with a valuable present. When Brother Ozdoly was elected chairman of our shop, some of the workers were

afraid that being a member of the Communist Party and a militant

our shop into many difficulties. But now after six months chairmanship. we must admit that his work in Editor, Daily Worker:

creating a brotherly spirit among the workers and a respectful at-

much of his time after working tions coming true. The only thing hours, and energy to promote the welfare of the workers of our shop. time of tides. If we had that in, In recognition of that, we also contribute \$5 for the Daily Worker and buying a capitalist newspaper. hope that this expression of ap-

ment to him to continue the good 'Red Salute' Financial Loss, work for the workers of our shop and the working class as a whole. TESSIE GUARNERI

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Catholic Worker Convinced By Open Letter to Pope

Editor, Daily Worker: open letter in your Daily Worker to our Holiness Pope Pius XI. If his Holiness is wrong on what he told the world about Communism, he is in a tough spot, because

he is supposed to be infallible. in love I am with his fine letter. From now on I want to be wrong the value of mass action was ever with him than to be right with the taught to me-by a capitalist. A. S.

improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

'Time of Tides Only Thing worker, Brother Ozdoly might bring Missing,' Says Bargeman

New York, N. Y.

Your paper is read with interest titude from the employer towards by at least part of the men working and should be seen by them. How the workers has made us change our on scows. One scow captain claims can they hear of it if not from our press? This show would be esminds about Communists as shop to be able to prove conclusively that hairmen. Brother Ozdoly has given away Worker is the Holy Bible's predicpecially appreciated by Negro workers.

Holds Officials Responsible missing in the Daily Worker is the For A. F. of L. 'Weakness' there would be no good reason for New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: A.

Film Director Admits New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Here's a few words to cheer the students and their worker friends who picketed the reactionary film Salute." Last night, I hap-"Red pened to meet one of the directors the workers. of Reliance Fims, the corporation which produced that half-apology for a film. He happened to remark quired whether there hadn't been some kind of boycott against this

"Yep," he said, "they boycotted it, I was against making a propaganda film in the first place. We're never Congratulations to your District going to produce another propa-Organizer, Mr. I. Amter, and how ganda film. They don't pay." That, I confess, is the first time

lion unorganized workers of U. S. and for the weakness of the N. T.

Behind Republican Party

"Opposing forces clustered around the American Liberty League and other reactionary organizations are supported by men whose anti-union policies are notorious, with labor spies and gun-thugs. Their demagogy is directed especially to the great middle class of native white Americans. While they appeal to the great traditions of liberty, they are aggressively attacking the basic liberties of the masses."-From Rulers of America: a Study of Finance Capital, by Anna Rochester.

We quote in full: the revolutionary movement do not receive support or mention from "Not in the railway unions alone, the left press. This has happened but likewise in all the transport ormany times in the past. A show anizations, the Left-wing move of this sort is meant for workers ment has been increasing its activities and adding to its strength.

"In other directions also, men of extreme views, and not always avowed Communists, are becoming more influential; and the unions seem to have diminished their watchfulness against the penetration of influences which seek to use them for their own final destruction as well as for the destruction of the order of society which, what-The members complain at the ever its shortcomings,

local union meetings that the bosses on liberty and not on dictatorship, don't pay the union scale. The "A Communist is now president "A Communist is now president local officials say that it is up to of the South Wales Miners' Federathem to get the union wage. As tion; and, by the trade union door, a matter of fact, if the trade were Communists and their friends are gaining access to positions of auorganized, no employer would dare to chisel, and no worker would be thority in the Labor movement.

forced to accept wages under union "With the People's Front for its scale. But the leaders of the A. F. rallying cry and events in France of L. are not anxious to organize for its example, the Communist movement has won many adherent For instance, recently over five in recent months to the policy of hundred navy yard carpenters were an alliance of democratic organiza-refused a charter to organize a tions and the advocates of one form

local union because they would not of dictatorship against the other pay the full initiation fee. The A. form of dictatorship which is Faspay the full initiation fee. The A. losin of Cist. F. of L. leaders are always ready to cist. The Trades Union Congress will the "The Trades Union Congress will bosses. But when it comes to or- not be able to ignore the issue that ganizational matters, they are very has been raised.

These tactics of the A. F. of L. addrs account for the thirty mil-on unorganized workers of the Valera Government is railroading U. S. and for the weakness of the Communists and Republicans to workers in resisting their exploiters. jail via a Military Tribunal, in best pro-imperialist style. Arrests are taking place almost daily in 'Jublin and Cork. Maurice Twomey, head of the Irish Republican Army, was arrested toward the end of May.

strested toward the was re-sean MacSwiney, who was re-leased from the Arbour Hill jail after a long hunger sirike, revealed or prisoners were treated. Unhow prisoners were treated. Un-tried prisoners are kept in solitary confinement, at exercise they are forced to walk five yards apart like criminals and there is an empty cell between each occupied one to provent communication. And this is the Fianna Fail Government which was to bring liberty to Ireiand!

New York, N. Y. I am a Catholic worker. A friend that the picture was a financial of mine showed me Mr. I. Amter's failure. Whereupon I innocently infilm.