

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14 .-- With ment has confiscated all the rail-Tennessee and Arkansas authorities way lines, with station buildings, cooperating to smash the cotton rolling stock, stores, etc., belonging choppers' strike in eastern Arkan- to the Andalusian Railway Comsas, and with threats to lynch offi- pany. cials of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union more and more frequently heard, the struggle which has ly heard, the struggle which has portant railway companies in An-aligned plantation owners and dalusis, but at the same time one of northern land-holding insurance companies on the one side against fused systematically to meet the de-75-cent-a-day white and Negro la-

places of work Monday morning, but

tions from the strike committee. The

In Plea to Vargas

sent a telegram demanding the re-

lease of Luis Carlos Prestes, Brazil-

To Free Prestes

and increased wages.

Joe Mitten, chairman of the nesotiating committee, told the meet-ing that the company officials rethrow Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, mili-tary leader of the Nanking Central ceived them yesterday, but wanted Government. only to pry into union records in order to see who to fire. "If we succeed in resisting Japan ese aggressors we can readjust the The meeting was greatly enthused by a telegram from the Committee Central government as a political means," General Chen Told the for Industrial Organization, signed United Press. by Director John Brophy, urging

Cardenas government

thorough Congressional investiga-

Among the speakers were Profes-

tion of the Black Legion. (By Federated Press) Robert M. Lovett, of Chicag University, Judge Patrick O'Brien former attorney general of Mich-igan, Rev. John Marvin of the Ford Memorial Church, Homer Martin President of the International Union of the United Automobile Workers, William Weinstone, Mich-igan secretary of the Communist Party, Serril Gerber, national organizer of the American Youth Congress, and Rev. H. P. Marleu, Ann Arbor Unitarian Minister. Rev.

MADRID, June 14.-The govern- New Cabinet

Governor of Kwantung Province and leader of the Southern anti-Japanese forces, said today in de-

decision of the Georgia Su-"The decision of the the test and premis Court ordering me to serve eighteen to twenty years on the chain-gang is a sentence equivalent to death by torture. But as I have said time and again, I repeat now, the importance of the Angelo as and don case is not so much what will don case is not so much what will happen to me personally. The im-portant thing is the Georgia insur-rection law which the state court has upheld in its decision, and the threes it holds for all labor organand all Negro people, and all pro-

"The fact that eighteen Negro and white persons were charged in Atlanta last week under this law because they possessed literature which the Chattanooga News imly characterized as "tradeunion news" (the Southern Worker), and because they had worker), and because they gathered Negro and white workers gathered negro and roof, is signif. together under one roof, is signifi-cant of the threat this law holds

"The decision, which is not a sur-prise to me since I have tasted Georgia justice for the Georgia justice for the last four years in many a bitter dose (I spent 28 months in a hell-hole of a Georgia prison pending the first ap-peal is this case) is a challenge to all organized labor and to the Nerro pended people. Already action is under way to fight it.

International Labor De-"The which has conducted my de-

Millions Rallied

"The Committee to Aid the Hern-Defense, a body uniting na-nal organizations of many political complexions, which was organ-ized by the I. L. D., rallied millions ined by the I. L. D., rallied millions of people in my defense and for the smisshing of the Georgia insur-rection law, will undoubtedly now be able to get united action from even greater numbers. I have faith in the working-class of the United States that the slave-drivers of Georgie will be defeated in their sime

action of all labor, the Negro people, and all their friends, is needed now to defeat this law. It is a threat not only in Georgia, but nationally, as the American Federation of Labor recognized at

ued on Page 2)

Saw and Spoke I spoke to trade union leaders, government officials, newspaper men, workers, peasants, teachers. From this vantage point I got a penetrating view of the Mexico of today. I caught a clearer glimpse back along the path of the Mexican revolution and above all gained some substantial hints of its future COUTS

> I attended the first session of the National Council of the Confedera-tion Trabajadores Mexicanos, (C. T. M.) or the Mexican Confedera-tion of Labor, three months after

the formation of this unified body of more than 500,000 Mexican trade unionists and peasants. The Council's sessions were a target for every force of reaction. In the articles to follow I shall relate in detail the outcome of this conference, the decision to call a one-hour national general protest strike on June 18, against the government Board of Arbitration and Conciliation order declaring the railroad strike illegal

The border of Mexico, I learned, does not consist of the Rio Grande. It is demarked by the millions of dollars of American investments in Mexico and the whole military apparatus of Yankee imperialis which constantly-whether acutely or not-threatens Mexico's national existence and independence. While

I was in Mexico feverish efforts were being made to link Lower

ference for Protection of Civil Rights, presided.

"The mass meeting contributed \$361.51 to the fight against the Black Legion. A telegram was read from Senator Benson's secretary in Washington that the main obstacle to the passage of the Benson-Dickstein bill for a congressional investigation, is the lack of interest on the part of Senators Vanden berg and Couzens of Michigan in such probe. No time should be lost in deluging these Senators with telegrams expressing the demand of the people of Michigan for such a probe, the telegram stated.

Lovett Speaks "The Black Legion is a national question. It is on the same basis as the San Francisco vigilantes, the murderers of the sharecroppers of Arkansas or the floggers of Florida, he said.

"It's an international question because from all parts of the world

fense: which has conducted my de-fense: so splendidly for four years, and kest me off the chain-gang so far, is in full charge of my defense. They have already announced an application for a stay of execution and that the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Whitney North Seymour, whom the I.L. If retained, is my attorney, and will be in charge of the appeals. They have already announced an application for a stay of execution and that the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Whitney North Seymour, whom the I.L. If retained, is my attorney, and will be in charge of the appeals. Letters Voicing Discontent

BERLIN, June 14 .- The Nazis can tional Socialism but capitalism. Where is the difference in your no longer disregard the upsurge of views? anti-Hitler feeling among the Gerviews? "Our name does not matter. All our fellow-workers with whom we have talked are of our opinion. Therefore let us hear your an-swer in the Voelkiacher Beobach-fer without any humbug. Is that what you understand by the right is work?" man masses, it has recently been shown with the puplication of "innumerable" letters by workers point-ing out that profits have sky-rockcally declined in the Voelkischer Beobachter, official Nazi organ.

Arkansas planters streamed across the state line to gather in force at a Memphis courtroom, while five Negro refugees were sentenced to the workhouse and their defense attorney had to appeal for police protection. There were ru-mors that Secretary H. L. Mitchell of the union is scheduled either to this, the company simply laid a be framed or lynched, and that number of lines idle, throwing the E. B. McKinney, Negro vice-presi-dent, will be arrested on his return dent, will be arrested on his return from Washington, where he is ap-cating all the lines owned by the nealing for strike funds.

This company, which has controlled the whole of the railways of Andalusia, is one of the most imthe most reactionary. It has remands of the workers, and insisted bor on the other began to appear in on its inability for economic rea-starkest outline. The state has already been obliged to advance it large sums on various occasions.

> The company now declared that it was unable to pay a large debt owed to the Penarrolla Mining Co. for coal, and demanded that the government should pay this, too. When the government refused to do Province into confusion. The gov-

company.

Takes Office In Belgium

BRUSSELS, June 14. - Belgium has a new "National Union" cabinet today, again headed by Paul them to go ahead and win their de-Van Zeeland, but this time with in- mands. Last instructions were for all to

creased Socialist participation. Although Van Zeeland remains as Fremier, the Socialist leader. Emile to stand by and wait for instruc-Vandervelde, who formerly was union demands are for recognition Minister without Portfolio, was given the dubious honor of heading

the Ministry of Health. The most important post occupied French Deputies

by a Socialist is that in the Foreign Office by Paul Henri Spaak. Spaak used to be known as a "left" Socialist before he entered the last Van Zeeland Cabinet.

PARIS, June 14.—Pierre Cot and Cesar Campinchi, Radical Socialist leaders, and Vincent Auriol and There are six Socialists, four Catholics, three Liberals and one army man labeled Independent in Jean Lebas, Socialist leaders, have the new Cabinet.

No Work for Students SHANGHAI, China, June 14.-Of the 18,287 persons graduating from the universities and colleges of China in 2000 and colleges of the news that Luis Carlos Prestes is to be brought before a court prest China in 1933 and 1934, 9,623 have failed to get any employment since Franco-Brazilian friendship to set him at liberty." graduation.

Major Points Won in France; against Japan and we must carry that out," General Chen said em-Unions Hit 2,500,000 Mark

PARIS, June 14 .- Workers, sum- | walkouts are still on in full force. PARIS, sume is workers, found Most important of the settlements are in the auto and metal indus-that they had gained practically tries. Department stores and insureverything they had demanded, in- ance companies are still at a stardcluding the forty-hour working still, however.

Many demonstrations were held shop, shop delegates and increases by the victorious strikers to celebrate their gains. Many of them

carried big pictures of Maurice corded is a total membership in the Thorez, general secretary of the unified General Confederation of French Communist Party, and So-

high in all French history. The While the Chamber of Deputies trade union membership doubled has already passed Blum's bills, the during the strike, and it is still Senate has still to act on them be-Most strikers have returned to work, although some important chamber.

Of his Northward march toward Japanese troops, which has not yet been approved by the Nanking leaders, General Chen said he hoped report at the usual time at their to avert civil war and throw a united front of Southern and Northern armies against the ad-vancing Nipponese lines. He is awaiting word from the Northern leaders before continuing his march

North. "If we should later decide to con-

tinue North despite Nanking's ob-jections it must be done at a great sacrifice," he said. "The purpose now is to urge Nanking to resist Japan's policy and arouse a popular support.

Asked to Meeting

"Our request to Nanking for a Northward passage as yet has been unanswered. However, we have re-ceived an invitation from the Nanking government to attend the July meeting of the Central Executive Committee."

He said the temporary cessation of his march had been called in the further hope of winning the Nanking leaders over to a definite stand

against the Japanese. "The only satisfactory basis of relationship is for the Nanking gov-ernment to join in the resistance

U. S. Ships Move General Chen was warned yester-day by the Japanese Consul Gen-eral that the anti-Japanese move-ments were extremely harmful to Chinese-Japanese relations in South Chinese

China China. Five Japanese warships landed troops at Amoy, Southeast of here, "to protect Japanese nationals and property." They were understood prepared to march on Canton if necessary.

Two United States battleships were enroute to Hong Kong today. The cruiser Asheville sailed from Shanghai and the Tulsa interrupted target practice at Chefoo to sail for Hong Kong.

Build Maternity Homes MOSCOW, June 14 .- One hun-

.

Veterans Collect **Back Pay Today** By Harry Raymond | Bonus bond shipments today will Veterans of the world war, after

total 300 tons in weight, enough to

The paper prints the letters to-gether with editorial answers, both oqually revealing of the plight of the masses and the demagogy of the Hitler propaganda agencies. One letter reads: "We are workers, and we do not understand what you say to jas-tify the big profits of industry. The very same thing was told to as formerly. But that is not Na-

Hoover's Bullets This largest peace-time payday is the climax of a long fight of the

waiting eighteen years, will collect their back wages today. Postmen will deliver the long overdue pay to the veterans' homes and business addresses overdue pay to the veterans' homes and business addresses. More than 3,000,000 ex-service men will receive more than 30,000,000 bonds valued

This largest peace-time payday erans hands. "Under no circum-is the climax of a long fight of the organized vetereans for wages due, Strong pressure was first brought on Congress for passage of a bonus bill in the summer of 1932, when ex-servicemen marched from every fore, that veterans arrange to be at that be addressed and the summariant there-that the summer of the summariant there-servicemen marched from every that the summariant there-that the summariant there-that the summariant the summariant there-that the summariant the summariant there-that the summariant the summariant there-that the summariant the summariant the summariant there-that the summariant the summariant the summariant there-the summariant the summariant the summariant there-the summariant the summariant the

more than 30,000,000 bonds valued at approximately \$1,600,000,000. A half million veterans who have been late in applying will receive 6,000,000 bonds worth \$300,000,000 during the next few weeks. Hoever's Bullets This largest peace-time payday

week, collective agreements, closed

in pay from 7 to 15 per cent. Not the least of the gains re-

Labor amounting to 2,500,000 a new cialist Premier Leon Blum.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936



At the Garden

At the Garden
William Z. Foster, Chairman of
the Community Party, U. S. A., yesterday issued an invitation to trade
terday issued an invitation to trade
tional Nominating Convention of
the Community Party, which will
be held at Madison Square Garden,
Supday, June 28, 2 P. M.
The election campaign of 1936
is of great importance to "every
member of a trade union. The Comthe general relation of American
the general relation

"The election campaign of 1936 of great importance to 'every ember of a trade union. The Communist Party, approaching its Ninth vention, is inviting the trade unloss and shop groups to send fraternal delegates and to come en masse to the Presidential come en masse to the Presidential nominating session at Madison Square Gamen on Sunday, June 28 at 2 P. M. "What happens in this campaign may decide for a long time the na-

ture of the trade union struggle The traditional illusions of the American workers are being de-stroyed by the long-continued mass unemployment, hunger, the dread-ful insecurity and by the brutality of the government agencies against attempts of the masses to improve

"That the workers are becom aned to resist attacks more determined to resist attacks upon living and working standards upon living and working standards is indicated, suring the years of the 'New Deal,' by a whole series of magnificent struggles — the great strike wave the rise of militant struggles among the war veterans, farmers, youth, Negroes, the grow-ing sentiment for a Farmer-Labor Party, and the actual participation of the unions in forming city and state Farmer-Labor Parties.

"Against this upsurge of the tolling masses is being crystallized the most sinister forces of reaction, the League-Republican Hearst-Libert combine. An alarming feature of the present situation is the splitting attempts of President William Green and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor as evidenced by the recent insolent ultimatum us the Committee for Industrial Organization to dissolve.

"There can be no doubt that such efforts to split the American Fed-eration of Labor, if permitted to proceed unchallenged, would be an open invitation to the forces of reopen invitation to the forces of re-action to proceed ever more vi-clously estimate ever westige of civil liberties. Thus these reactionary bureaturnsts who retuise to organize the unorganized, who fight against industrial unionism, who oppose a Farmer-Labor Party, who stiffs trade union camoensoy, are actually aking the viset anti-labor agencies in the counters. in the count

in the country. "All those organizations who favor progressive unionism and who want to help strengthen the position of labor in this momentous election campaign should send fraternal del-egates to the National Convention of the Community Party, a convenof the Communist Party, a conven-tion that has due purpose in view----to find a common basis on which the broadest possible masses can be ralled to best back the forces of maction fasters and war."

the general relation of American and reaction. Then there is that imperialism. It is the policy of a section of the native capitalists in-"good" imperialist neighbor to a timately associated with American semi-bolonial country; and the trusts doing business in Maxico. "neighbor" refers exclusively to the Now these forces are finding new Now these forces are finding new heroes, even testing out Portes Gil

ruling, wning bourgeoisie. American imperialism recog-nizes that the bonanza days of the Porfirio Dias era are gone beyond recall. The interests of beyond recall. The interests of Wall Street, or what he thinks is America's destiny, in these days of turbulent struggles in Latin America, Roosevelt believes, can best be served by gestures of con-sideration and "cooperation." To-morrow the mask may be dis-carded. A Liberty League-Hearst-Republican victory would precipi-tate such a change. A reactionary sweep in the United States would fan the smouldering embers of from Calles. fan the smouldering embers of the Calles-Catholic-Fascist fires, Such a change would be one of degree and not of kind for Wall Street. But it would be a change; and the change in the present world situation might be decisive for Latin America, most particularly for its beacon light of revolutio

tionary struggles—Mexico. The Yankee Trade Mark How indistinguishably imperialism has woven itself into the ancient fabric of Mexico can be seen not only by the towering oil wells or the sunken mines, and the trade marks liberally plastered on the strange and interesting policy of factories and the cities, but even in what is peculiarly Mexican, the scenery and the old landmarks.

On the road to the city of Puebla a descriptive circular-is handed to me. The glories of ancient Mexico dividually and for his class the left are extolled. First in the order of importance is not the pyramids of the Spanish human slaughter pen at and at Cholula or the 360 churches in a lance and directness, at others, with

district smaller than Yonkers but-"At one extremity of the Pasco Nuevo is located a very beautiful filling station carrying the colors and trade mark of the Compania Mexicana de Petroleo "El Aguila," (Britiah) built for the greater part, of materials once forming part of what was formerly a bishop's palace. The carved doors, frames, equisite iron grills, and other ornaments dating back hundreds of years, were they endowed with speech, could relate innumerable stirring tales that, unfortunately, are buried beyond all resurrection with the bodies of the adventurous spirits of those The bishops' palace is well

anointed. Reaction in Exile Reaction in Exile union, agrarian Just now the two outstanding struggles in Mexico.

Reaction in Exile union, agrarian and political tion camp for strikers (in the dur-Just now the two dustanding struggles in Mexico. Just now the two dustanding struggles in Mexico. In preparing for my trip to Mex-fascism are sojourning voluably in to I had occasion to search back the Georgia Supreme Court will be the United Struggles The said.

tariat.

United States as well as in Mex-ico.-H. G.)."

teb.--H. G.)." I had occasion, too, to check Pro-fessor John Dewey's estimate of Mexico. I quots from his book: "Impressions of Soviet Russia and the Revolutionary World." Of Mex-los in 1026 Dr. Decas: world.

"Mexico is the land of contradic-tions. This fact, so baffling that it keeps the visitor in an unre-lieved state of foggy confusion, is at the same time the most natural of all its phenomena. The newest and the oldest exist side by side without mixing and also inextri-cably combined. The 'result is the Mexico of today; if I seek a single adjective by which to describe it. adjective by which to describe it, 'incredible' is the word that comes who is close to Cardenas, and try-ing to lay the basis for pulling the to mind. Fifteen years ago farm labor was in a state of serfdom, in N. R. to the right from Cardenas fact a slavery as effective as that of the Negroes in the United States or with Cardenas, just as Cardenas pulled a fast one to the left away before the Civil War. Industrial labor was unorganized and op-pressed. Today Mexico has, on the The Mexican capitalist class as a whole does not relish the fate of statute books, the most advanced labor legislation of any contemcoming a compradore bourgeoisie or a go-between agent for the porary state; and the 'syndicates are the greatest single power in American business men. They have already tasted their own sweet the land, The streets blaze forth profits in struggle with the impethe signs of the offices of the difrialist competitor. They desire their ferent unions more prominently than in any place I have ever visown national industry, and the retention of national independence But the road that way winds ited. Five years ago the marchers in a May Day procession in Mexico City could be counted in the hun-dreds; "now they amount to 50 or around the lofty and dangerous mountains of the Mexican agrarian revolution and an anti-imperialist policy. And these heights cannot

60 thousand." What amazed the professor is be gained by the Mexican bournow looked back on with the severgeoisie in this day and age of So-cialism vs. Fascism without the cooperation of the proletariat, the est criticism by even the most optimistic in the broad revolutionary camp. What then was on paper in regard to labor legislation most revolutionary, the most conscious and the most capable and is now being put into practice by the vigorous action of the proleindependent of the Mexican classes tariat. The Communist Party, then in swaddling clothes, has now become a mature force with the clos-est mass ties and of acknowledged important leadership in the great movements of the unified prole-It is well known that the Communist Party of Mexico supports the Cardenas government conditariat and peasantry. And the fifty to sixty thousand in the May Day tionally. Cardenas represents indemonstration of the year 1926 swelled to 600,000 of the Anti-1926 forces of the national bourgeoisie of Mexico. True in a vacilating waytimes with flashing bril-

Imperialist People's Front parade of May First of 1936. [The second article in this ex-clusive series describes an inter-view with Hernan Laborde, genalmost inexplicable right ziz-zagshe desires to carry out the boureral secretary of the Communist Party of Mexico, dealing with the leading issues in that country.] geois-democratic revolution of 1910 In this period of the fascist dan-ger and threat of a new imperialist

> New Herndon **Fight Launched**

with Cardenas in so far as his govermment carries out its revolution ary goal. More cooperation with Cardenas together with greater in-(Continued from Page 1)

dependence and power of the tollits 55th Annual Convention last masses, is the aim of the presyear in a resolution. "Georgia was the first state to ent tactics of the Mexican prole-

Lovett reminded the meeting that stablish a concentration camp for the record of the Roosevelt governstrikers (in the general strike of the ment on justice "is not any too United Textile Workers Union in good" and that Cummings has been 1934). Arkansas has in recent weeks side-stepping the issue. "We must established the second concentra-



church of Rev. Norris, who spews man grand jury is a scheme decut poison against "reds" every day at his tent Tabernacle. derers of the working class." dealening applause greeted this.

The stormiest applause of the evehing was when Marvin launched an In regard to Senator Vandenberg's attack against Hearst, as the cul-tivator of the ground from which the Black Legion sprouts. "I rec-ommend that the best way to get balking at an investigation, Weinstone said, "Senator Vandenberg, of the Republican Party nominated Landon-the candidate of the Librid of that kind of paper," he said, "is simply to boycott the thing." erty League. It will take some pres-sure to get this Senator to agree to an investigation."

"There is much reason to believe that the Black Legion is for the purpose of preventing the auto tigation.

workers from organizing," Martin said. "We want to find out where Legion is directed by people who know what they are aiming at. the roots of that organization go. We want to find out if the 'boys know what they are aiming at. What they are aiming at is the overthrow of democratic rights," he

boys from Michigan are behind it. said. "We, the executive officers were He got in his car and we started A democratic leader in Wayne County, O'Brien took the occasion to stress that "there is no danger after him. He got wise and tried given authority to see that any to get away and we must have chased him five or six miles in nember of that organization who of a dictatorship from the direction of the New Deal but there is danger have not been tricked into it, or forced into it at the point of a gun, Highland Park and Detroit before he threw us off the trail." from this secret organization." He appealed for "unity of all should be immediately exposed and

Weinstone pointed out that the groups to carry the fight against sion Markhand handed him a billy work of the Legion was not new, the Legion to a finish.

From the New York World-Telegram of June 13.

miscarried, Dean explained, because the wrong wires were cut. Dean explained that following the vised in Michigan to witewash murdefeat of Markland for re-election as Mayor of Highland Park, chiefly

because of opposition from Kingsley's paper, a group of picked Legionnaires met in a hall and en-tered into a pact to murder the publisher. The pact was signed by each with toothpicks dipped in his own blood. Then, according to cusown blood. Then, according to tom of the Legion, three men

picked to get after a victim, while Judge O'Brien, the final speaker, said that there is already ample evidence to call for a Federal investhree others were chosen to see "that the killers went through with three the job."

There is no doubt that the Black "I was one of the three men as-signed to get Kingsley." Dean told Prosecutor McCrea. we got to him was one night when waited in a car near his office

from Tennessee' did this or some

Dean related how on one occaand told him. "you may need this in your job." On another occa-

Chased Publisher

Hooded Legion

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., June 14 .- Fif-teen of twenty-seven Black Legionnaires named in warrants on charges of taking part in two newly

uncovered murder plots were placed on \$50,000 bond each when arraigned before Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen, while police hunted

the remaining 12 on John Doe war

The new haul of Terrorists reached into higher quarters and

much closer to the actual heart of the Black Legion. Included were

N. Ray Markland, former mayor of

Highland Park and until last week an investigator for Prosecutor Med Crea; Arthur F. Lupp, State com-

mander of the Black Legion; Leslie J. Black, president of the Wolverine

Republican Club, a Black Legion

blind, who was just suspended as

clerk in the court of Judge L. Eu-

gene Sharp, and Albert Schneider, a director of the Wolverine Club,

Among those charged with taking

part in attempts to murder Kings-

ley, were Sergeant Walter Pierce of the Pontiac police and members of

the confessed "intelligence squad"

who admitted burning the farm of

William Mollenhauer and that they were charged with the duty of ter-

Dean Talks Again

ecutor how the "intelligence squad"

the Workers Camp on Twelve-Mile

Dean solved another mystery-an

attempted break-up of a meeting

with Maurice Sugar, labor attorney, as speaker at Northern High School

during the campaign for Recorder's

judge. The plan was to cut electric wires and when the meeting

was thrown into darkness, six

Legionnaires in the audience were

to drop stench bombs. The plan

were

"The closest

which he was a member, fired

Again, it was Dayton Dean, the "trigger man," who spoke. In new confessions he related to the pros-

rorizing Communists.

Road.

rants today.

All delegates to the Ninth Na-tional Conversion should arrive in New York City no later than Tuesdey, June 23, and report at once to the Conventies. Committee at the Manhattan Opera House, Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue.

Veterans Collect

Back Pay Today (Continued from Page 1)

ness addresses on their applications A veteran not acquainted with the postman should prepare to identify himself by his landlord, building uperintendent or a person known to the postman

Veterans may identify themselves

Veterans may identify themselves by displaying army or navy dis-marge papers personal documents, bearing names addresses and signa-tures, or passports. Certification in Armories Armories will be open from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M. for bond cer-tification. On Tuesday and through Friday both armories and postal stations will be open for bond, cer-tification. Representatives of the tification. Representatives of the major veterans organizations will be at the certifying stations to aid members and gen-members of their groups.

groups. When a veteran desires payment on his bonds all he need do is to go to a local post office or certify-ing station, identify himself, and sign the request for payment on the back of each bond. Shashes In Relief

Stashes in Relier The postmater will then make the necessary certification, and it his office is not authorized to issue a check he will send the bonds to a central office where a check for the proper angeint will be issued and mailed direct to the veteran's address. Each of the proper angeint will be issued and mailed direct to the veteran's address. The total increase of 188 per cent, I the said, shows that the party has result of its improved methods of work internally and in its mass work. The total component of the said the said component of the same the proper angeint will be issued and mailed direct to the veteran's address. The total increase of 188 per cent, I the said increase of 188 per cent, I the said shows that the party has result of its improved methods of work internally and in its mass

the United States. They hope to find in the land of yankee impe-Communist documents on Mexico. open fascist brutality in Georgia and rialism a Mexican Vendee, a base If one were to summarize the lesfor counter-revolution in Mexico. I sons of Mexico today for the Amerrefer to ex-president Plutarco E. ican workers he could not express Calles and Luis N. Morones. Their it better than Comrade C. E. Ruth-

By S. W. Gerson

York State Communist Party yes-

tion secretary of the party. The

The New York Communist Party

grew from 5,496 in March, 1934, to 15,814 at present, he reported. Of these, he said, 12,870 are dues-

paying. This does not include the Buffalo area, which has 542

day.

party members.

terday by Max Steinberg, organiza- 56 per cent.

Street and Broadway, concludes to- 285 at present.

anagazine without any class con-sciousness, not even as liberal as the Nation or New Republic, which Communist in this country as magazine without any class consciousness, not even as liberal as

names are anathama in Mexico. As enberg did in 1923 in his introduc-I walked down the street today, tion to a pamphlet on Mexico. Then every newsstand displayed a weekly Ruthenberg wrote:

The Cardenas Policy.

slaughter, the growing desire for unity of the toilers, so acutely felt

among the Mexican exploited, there is laid the basis for cooperation

We shall see in the articles to

follow in detail how this works out

in practice, because this question runs across every phase of trade

1936 a total of 8,649, in both cases

Browder Gets Ovation

agrarian and politica

the Cardenas government.

number and widely increased in- the percentage has remained the

fluence was reported to the Ninth same since 1934. In 1934 there were

meeting."

District Convention of the New 3.173 members in the unions and in

open fascist brutality in Georgia and other states as well. It is a decision claim of the black-hooded "pro-dictated by the Hearsts and Liberty testants" to Christianity is false. "I other states as well. It is a decision Leaguers. It lends aid and com-fort to the Ku Klux Klan and the that teaches hatred of Jews, Ne- Park who were charged with taking

Browder Outlines Policies of Communist Work at Convention;

Hearst's Church Denounced

Inquiry Blocked

By Vandenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

we hear of fascism-of men turning

"Three programs confront your

organization. 1) Watch the investi-

gators, some are already under sus-

picion. 2) No covering up. The

investigation must go on until it

reaches the higher-ups-the master

minds, behind the organization. 3) Demand that the whole force of

justice be brought against this or-

into savage beasts.

ganization."

Rev. Marvin pointed out that the George Marchuk, a member was

Brodsky

district.

said:

Martin Speaks

kicked out of our union.

as the Communist Party demanded an investigation in 1933 when In Auto Drivers' Law handed a revolver, sent by Lupp. California Puts Teeth murdered. He named a retired Detroit policeman, "Peg-Leg-White, SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 14 ing anyoning of the club was ex-

 Intro to the Ku Klan and the Black Legion.
 that teaches hared of Jews, Ne- Park who were charged with taking groes, Catholics or any man," he should join in the fight to beat this terror back, and to turn this temporary setback into a defeat, in- stead of a victory, for reaction."
 that teaches hared of Jews, Ne- Park who were charged with taking groes, Catholics or any man," he part in a terror gang, but these were not yet apprehended.
 SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 14

 "All labor and progressive forces should join in the fight to beat this terror back, and to turn this temporary setback into a defeat, in- stead of a victory, for reaction."
 "The religion of the Black Legion taught in a terror gang, but these were not yet apprehended.
 (UP).—Revocation of drivers' hi-censes after the third citation for traffic violations has been inaugu

 Marvin meant the Hearst-inspired
 Jury, Weinstone said. "The one ourbing. highway fatalities."

 (UP) .-- Revocation of drivers' li- posed, was named by Dean as one censes after the third citation for of three who courtmartialed him for

sion, during the chase after Kinging anything of the Black Legion missing meetings and ordered 15 lashes.

Prosecutor David Pence of Oakland County, who himself admitted "having been" a member of the Black Legion, announced today that William Mollenhauer, now in Pennsylvania, in a letter to him two weeks ago, offered a reward of \$500 for the finding of the terrorists who burned down his home and farm in 1934 and charged that deputy sheriffs stationed in the region gave at least moral support to the outrage. Hepner and Frye already confessed to burning the farm.

"Two deputy sheriffs regularly stationed in Holy were absent the night of the fire and a justice of the peace, supposedly substituting for them, refused to come to the fire even though neighbors pleaded that a strange mob was pil-laging the place," Mollenhauer wrote.

"The sole attempts of the Oakland County sheriff's office to work of the case consisted in wrecking fur-niture in what they explained to neighbors was 'a search for seditious documents.'

"They then spread slanderous rumors among the neighbors that T was a dangerous red and so set the fire myself."

D. of J. Knew in 1934

The Black Legion was revealed to the Department of Justice and to Mayor Halket of Highland Park two years ago, Kingsley said. He re-called that in 1934, Arlington Jones, a city foreman of Highland Park, told him of an organization wearing

convention, which began Friday even units of the party in shops had in-ning at the St. Nicholas Arena, 66th creased from 84 in March, 1934, to Takes Up Problems "This side of our problems we have not solved." Going into detail in the problems of the fluctuation of membership, Pointing out that the entire party Steinberg declared that many members were lost because of dull, roumembership must take part in the tine, uninspiring and uneducating life in the party units. On this point he said: "The unit meetings are; all too

realize this line in life.

More than 300 different party or-ganizations — assembly district branches; street and shop units— spent on routine work Political Bureau and the Central Committee. The answers to these questions you must find in the daily sections, Steinberg said. There were only 14 sections in 1934. "Quite frequently, because of the very terminology used, the new re-cruits feel sterminology and the new relife in the shops, in the neighbor-hoods, in the trade unions. You must find them through your own much tempted to come to another activity and your own experiences.

fully

The convention also heard that and draw them in the struggle to

"Communist vanity," the feeling that membership in the Communist Party somehow makes persons ne-cessarily superior to other workers, was sharply scored by the party

By S. W. Gerson A membership nearly tripled in number and widely increased in-huence was reported to the Ninth same since 1934. In 1934 there were a little bit worried about our Communist should possess. On this point, he said: capacity to take this correct line "Can we say, comrades, that our among the masses, make the masses

Steinberg Tells of New York Party Growth at District Meeting

understand it, organize them Party has outgrown this childhood draw them in the struggle to sickness of 'Communist vanity?' Our party is largely made up of new members, but I am afraid that even some of the old members haven't yet learned that the first characteristic of a Bolshevik leader is modesty. Modesty, especially, in relation to the masses. The masses don't want arrogant leaders. The

masses don't want people to come among them and lay down the law for them. The masses don't want people to come and tell them from above what they may do. So long as there is a trace of that method of work, we are not going to win the mass following we must have."

the proper anishit will be issue, and the recent period "a a diverse used a series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series of the party has shock the rate and series the party in the the party in the the rate and the received the party has shock the rate and series the party has shock the rate and series the party in the the party has shock the rate and series the party in the the party has shock the rate and series the base shock and the party has shock the rate and series the party has sho

.

_Stressing the question of organ-ization, in the election campaign, viewpoints of Norman Thomas and

some of the Militant Socialists on "We have to learn to build per- the war question. "They refuse manent committees; we have to see the differences between 1936 learn to build a local political or- and 1914," he said. The existence ganization, one that can develop and of the Soviet Union and the existcompete with local political ma-chines of the two old parties." ence of certain aggressive fascist nations, which are driving for war, Must Know Neighborhoods make the present situation materially different from that which "We must learn everything about

immed ately preceded the world war, he pointed out. our neighborhood, 'its people, their Against the policy of "fake neu-trality and isolation, we shall bring problems, their composition, their needs, their desires. We have to be-come a practical, matter-of-fact pressure to bear that the American nunist Party in the Assembly overnment shall throw its strength

to support every action undertaken by the League of Nations for peace," "Know your neighborhood. Let us ask ourselves the following queshe said.

tions: How many playgrounds are there in the Assembly District? How The most important question be fore the American working-class, he many condemned dwellings are there? How many people are re-ceiving relief? What are our asdeclared, is to stem the tide of growing reaction. "For us the most important thing, he said, "is to beat ceiving relief? What are our as-semblymen, aldermen or State Sen-ators doing about these things?" Brodsky stressed the need for the attempts of the most reac tionary circles to further enslave economically and politically, the

building election organizations par-allel to those of the old parties, including election district captains in each election district. Addressing himself to the Social-American toilers."

Browder concluded by urging the convention to adopt as its re-cruiting slogan-30,000 Members by Election Day!



The Letter "Once again as the time ap-proaches for discussion by the Board of Estimate of the appropriation for relief, the organized unemployed of the City, the Workers Alliance and the Unemployment Council, requests the opportunity of presenting its point of view before the board. "We consider it to be contrary to sound public policy in a democ-racy, for a public body such as the Board, to acte in secrecy millions

lows:

Board, to yote in secrecy millions a month of the city's dollars on a matter affecting vitally one-third of the city's residents. "We have during the past years

Drive on Standard Fruit

"We have during the past years constantly requested that you as Mayor call open hearings of the Board of Estimate to consider the situation of our unemployed and the necessary appropriations. Open Hearings "We potnied out that your re-fusal to permit such hearings neces-sitated our calling to the attention of the people of New York, by means of demonstrations at City Hall, the sonditions of New York's unemployed and our suggestions for remedying these conditions. remedving these conditions.

"We maintain, that open hearings on relief appropriations are more of a necessity today than ever Association has started an organizing drive on the Standard Fruit docks, the only large non-union before. With applications for re-lief rapidly rising, with mass disdocks in New York. More than 400 longshoremen work for this Commissals of thousands of WPA workers, appropriations for relief never-theless do not increase accordingly. In fact, the last appropriation made by the Board of Estimate was sud-denly made for a three month period; a hitherto unusual proce-dure. The purpose of this manner of appropriation pany. because it is tied up with and will directly affect the situation on the United Fruit piers. The Standard Fruit Co. i: regarded as a subsidiary dure. The purpose of this manner of appropriation became clear to us of the United Fruit and both Companies operate under the same con-ditions and wage scale-75 cents an when we discovered that no provi-sion for the then impending dishour. Therefore, the organization of the Standard Fruit longshoremen of 40,000 WPA workers was on the basis of regular Union wages (95 cents an hour) and conditions, The problem of adequately made. caring the vast portion of our would practically force the United population who depend on relief is not a problem for a closed session of the Board of Estimate. It is a problem which especially needs the voice and suggestions of the un-Fruit Co. to grant the same conces sions, by October at the latest. It would practically assure victory in the long struggle of the United Fruit longshoremen. themselves, of the trade But the past week's efforts of the I. L. A. Delegates to organize the Standard Fruit have met with fraternal organizations, unions. churches

"We ask your cooperation by pervery serious difficulties which en-danger the success of the drive. The greatest of these difficulties is the mitting citizens of the City to be heard on this most vital question. May we hear from you on whether

egates-when the bosses, seeking to speed up the men, brought a trick speed camera into one department with the object of photographing every movement made by a certain worker and afterwards work out

methods of speeding up the worker. Some of the more experienced unionists in the department immediately sensed the idea and informed the victim of their suspicions

By Paul Cline

The International Longshoremen's

This drive is of special importance

he said, "as a sledgehammer to mosquito. Reunion in New York The workers put their heads to-It was something of an old home gether and they worked up just one week for some of the delegates. Two slogan. They refused to work in of them hadn't met for nineteen

men.

men.

the convention.

carved cudgel that he kept lying

The organization among the

soon appear to the traction barons.

confident about winning their de-mands if they know they have the

backing of the teamsters. 3—The best union men on the

Standard Fruit must get behind the organization drive, must work close-

ly with the delegates in lining up

the key workers and in countering

the propaganda of the Company. At the same time they must fight to

see that no agreement is signed un-

less it is based on the regular union scale and is voted upon by all the

4-The active union men on the

United Fruit docks must pitUch in

and do everything in their power

ation drive, especially among

The wrong ideas of some of

to put over the Standard Fruit or-

the Negro and Italian longshore

these United Fruit militants-"why the hell should we help to organ-

ize men for Ryan"-must be done

away with. Every real union man

on the United Fruit must be con-

vinced of the necessity, from the

standpoint of his own interests, of

organizing the Standard Fruit long-

shoremen. It must be pointed out

that Ryan's chief excuse for acept-

transit workers in New York

when A. W. Berry, upper Harlem section organizer, advanced the slogan coined by the Herlem delegation:

part of the south of Ireland, his quick native wit, and the stout, "Save Herndon from the chain gang by sending him to Congress!" efore him on the rostrum captured His nomination is an unexpected factor in the Harlem political situation and will und would create many a new wrinkle in Tammany leaders' brows. Angelo will

get wide political support from the people of Harlem. The slogan is a sure-fire one.

A Malraux Needed Did you ever hear of men find-

point out that a number of gains were made by the United Fruit men

as a result of joining the I.L.A.

(more money for handling freight,

less "Chinee," overtime without pay, etc.), even though the main

demands have not yet been won. Above all the U. F. longshoremen

must explain to their brothers on the Standard that by being organ-ized together into Local No. 856, it

will be possible to fight more effec-

tively not only for union wages for

all, but also for honest, progressive leadership in the I.L.A.

5-Those I.L.A. delegates who are

sincerely trying to organize the

Standard Fruit men and get them

the union scale, must also take

some immediate steps to improve the situation on the United Fruit.

This means first of all to enforce the closed shop on Pier No. 7 and

to stop discrimination against union

leaders. If this is done it will help

rally the active support of the United Fruit men in putting over

the organizational drive on the

It is up to all union concious long-

shoremen, all honest I.L.A. officials

ing themselves by joining with clothes."

200 Picket Nazi Rally **Tied to United Pier Fight**

Two hundred Yorkville' Anti-Fascists, mostly young people, successfully picketed the "Support the

German Olympics" Rally called by the Nazi German-American League -formerly the "League of Friends of New Germany," held Saturday night at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th Street.

The meeting called by the Nazis -the purpose of which was to both raise moral and financial support for the Olympic games in Germany, and to gain membership into the Yorkville Nazi ranks-was a complete failure according to authoritative sources. It was estimated that the hall was less than one-third filled at the opening of the ceremonies.

The picket line, which was called Yorkville Council of the by th American League Against War and Fascism, succeeded in spite of a continuous downpour, to dissuade many

people from attending the meeting The line which continued for one and one half hours was viewed by hundreds of passersby and others who stood across the street under umbrellas watching.

The Ninth Convention will

NATHAN PINE, Pod.G., 3411 Jero opposite 208th St. OLinville

reasonable pris

Fish Market

SPECIALIZING in fresh water fish at reasonable prices. Sam Imperato, 770

tary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance, who led the delegation, pointed to the recognition won by reporter wished that every person who ever lacked faith in the American working class, its desire to as the kind they desired for the WPA Local Union 8:30 of Detroit study, learn and fight for the bettercountry as a whole. They displayed bulletin issued on May 12 by Sument of the conditions of itself and a pervisor Hoffman of the Works all humanity could have heard this Progress Administration in Detroit, young docker's remarks on study; announcing the recognition of "regularly accredited job stewards "I want to study. But it's kind of tough. I got a wife and two When 1'm not out on the who wish to present requests and dock, organizing and talking it over complaints of the men on the jobs upon which the stewards are workwith the boys, I'm home washing ing, during working hours, at reasonable intervals, and within rea-

sonable limits of time." In addition to recognition of workers representatives and the "immediate removal" of Ridder, the delegation asked for the immediate reorganization of the New York In Yorkville staff of the WPA and for "the es-tablishment of a 30-hour week as a staff of the WPA and for "the esmeans of providing a lead to private business

208 Cases To Be Considered

Williams promised to take care of 208 cases of discrimination which Ridder had refused to consider. Many of the 208 were members of the delegation and testified personally to the abuses to which they had been subjected.

Williams's written statement of the policy of the administration, addressed to Henry Rourke of the Workers Alliance, follows:

"In response to your demand that workers on WPA be given the right to be represented by persons of their own selection, our answer is that this administration holds that workers have a right to organize and that they have a right to be represented through persons of their own selection, in connection

with any grievances or any matters which they wish to take up with this administration."

"A united labor movement is more necessary than ever before as well as the extension of that unity to the broad circles of farmers and members of middle class groups. It is clear that this unity is required to meet the growing ve of reaction 2 t.)

Optometrists

A. J. BLOCK. Eyes Examined, Glasses Pitted. 163rd St. & Southern Boulevard INtervale 5-1875.

Eye Bet. Ave.

DR. R. S. HURWIYZ, optometrist, sight specialist. Syss Examined, 1904 Glasses fitted 1330 Wilkins

sar y

Germany without giving sufficient notice for those interested in Richter's safety to take any steps to stop his deportation. Saturday one hundred protest marchers accompanied Richter down Broadway demanding that he not be sent back to Nazi butcherbv the three strikers. land. At Richter's side walked his eighteen-year-old wife, Bertha. The marchers picketed the German General Consulate at 17 Battery Place shouting, "Save Otto Rich-ter," for twenty minutes after which they marched to South Ferry where Richter surrendered himself for deportation to Germany.

S.S. "Westernland" Saturday after-

The Department of Labor, how-

ever, has insisted on imprisoning Richter on Ellis Island and, ac-

cording to the American Committee

for Protection of Foreign Born, the

hov's life is in extreme danger since

the Department can ship him off to

The American Committee

Fascist refugees in the United

Knitgoods Workers Strike

have been met by the Knitgoods.

Attempts by the Jackson Knitting

States.

the city.

noon as originally scheduled.

for Protection of Foreign Born has isdisorderly conduct since the strike sued an urgent appeal, requesting was declared at the store. that the campaign for Richter's life and the fight for the right of asylum in the United States must not and three other members will soon be allowed to diminish if the boy is face charges of coercion in a Brookto be saved. The committee said that protests have postponed Richter's deportation and that protests can stop the attempt to send him they distributed to non-striking em-ployes asking them to join the to Germany and gain the right of union and participate in the walkasylum in the United States for out. Otto Richter and all other anti-

Provoke Pickets

Organized department store em ployes are also continuing their fight against lockout of union members at Ohrbach's on Munhattan's Fourteenth Street. The number of Mills and the Brooklyn Chamber of pickets arrested since the manage-Commerce to introduce company ment began locking out known unionism in that company's shop union members approaches 200. Thugs frequently try to provoke Workers Union with a strike. Hun- pickets to provide a pretext for arireds of workers are demonstrating rest. In some instances rufflians daily before the Jackson Mills. A strike girl pickets or spit into their meeting to be held in Cooper Union faces, then taking refuge in the June 18 is expected to cement the store in the hope the girls will tressolidarity the strike has developed pass. In one police attack on the between all knitgoods workers in picket line, a customer was wound-

Bet. 12th and 13th Streets

Restaurants

TIFFANY FOODS (A Jewel of an Eating

Shoe Repairing

M. PARKWAY. Shos repairing. Hat Ran-orating, 3401-A Jerome Ave., nr. Mos-sholu Parkway.

ed and sent to the hospital.

The progressives plan a special drive to enroll Negro painters in the union. They also support for-mation of an all-inclusive Farmer-

Prison Terms

(By Federated Press)

Three workers at May's Department Store in Brooklyn, scene of a nine-month strike of 100 employed face six-month to three-year jail terms for allegedly assaulting an officer, despite photographs taken at the time of the alleged fight showing the officer in perfect con-

dition. Though 40 cops are always on hand at the store during working hours, strikers say, and were present Feb. 22 when the trio were ar-rested, the patrolman alleges that was attacked and badly beaten

Evidence Disappears

A picture showing the pickets placard being carried into the patrol wagon-thereby refuting the cop's story that he had broken it in bits -has mysteriously disappeared from the police station where it was

being held for safe keeping. More than 500 have been arrested for picketing and charged with Clarins Michaelson, organizer of the Department Store Employes Union, lyn court. The defendants claim their arrest was based on a leaflet

we near from you on whether you will potify us of the Board meeting when relief funds will be voted and permit our representa-tives to present their case."

Hathaway to Speak At Y. C. L. Meeting Thureday N i g h t The entire membership of the

The entire membership of the Young Communist League will be rathered in the Central Opera gathered; in the Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh Street and Third Asenue, on Thursday, at 7:30 P. M. to hear Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, speak on "The Trectics of the Peoples Front." Members of the Young Peoples So-cialist League are being invited to the Diricht membership meeting. the District membership meeting. Hathaway will clarify all questions arising from the Communist position on the war question—the mean-ing of independent action of the independent action of the class, the attitude toward working budget, the role of the of Nations, the Peace Policy of the Soviet Union and the mean-ing of the slogan, "Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the word," In addition, Hathaway will discuss the significance of the as the significance of the recent strikes and people's front victories in France and Spain. Lastly, he will devote a portion of his speech to an analysis of the American elections of 1936.

Plans to safeguard civil liberobtain adequate unemploy-is and social insurance, and er wages and better working flights will be discussed at the ing Ninth Convention of the unamplet Parts st Party.

ALC: NO. OF THE	
	Classified
N.C.W.	ROOMS WANTED
MAN W	spee room, or willing to share on! Box 143, c. o. Daily Worker.
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BENOIDA Bew a Sth	wanted. Beginners for chorus. pera company. Write, Pesci, 330
	HELP WANTED
ering i Home Laterer	MEN, for week-end work. Deliv- inday Worker to homes. Apply Delivery Dept., 35 & 12th St
Bungan Bungan Bungan Bungan	MEN and women to sell Daily Workers in Concy Island. Goor guaranteed Apply Room 201, 7 61. or 211 Brighton Beach Ave

the United Eruit docks. These

Union activity.

Company Agents Active Many of the Standard Fruit longshoremen have gone up to the I. L. A. Delegates and said: "If we join the I. L. A. will we get 95 "If cents or will it be the same as the United Fruit?" Others have said: "We'll join the union if it means union wages." Company agents are busy spreading the idea around that it is no use to join the I. L. A. or to expect the Union scale as long states. as the United Fruit is paying only

75 cents. As a result, a large number of the men, especially the skilled workers who have steady jobs, have not signed up with the union. There is danger that the organizing drive may peter out unless some special measures are taken this week by the I. L. A. delegates and particularly by the best union men on the Stan-dard Fruit and United Fruit docks. Among the main things that must be done are the following: the production

The I. L. A. organizers must 1. make their position clear on the question of 95 cents an hour. They must pledge themselves to fight for this scale as well as for regular union shaping hours, and condi-tions and the elimination of the special grievances on the docks. Once the delegates do this, the overwhelming majority of the work-ers on the Standard Fruit will line up with the I. L. A. and will be pre-pared to take strike action, if neces-Truck Drivers Aid Needed 2. The I. L. A. organizers must get the support of the truck drivers who haul from the Standard Pruit docks and who are mostly union men! In this connection the statein Saturday's papers of lent Ryan and Vice-President Cashal of the Teamsters Union about organizing the waterfront 100 er cent is very timely. The Stan-lard Fruit is a good place to start his drive which is supposed to get inder way to-day. The Standard oremen will prove much

Union contract was legally ization of these docks on the basis inding till October) cannot be used of securing the 95c an hour scale, in the case of the Standard Fruit, will strengthen the I.L.A. in the and that the road is clear for getting the 95c scale.

WANTED

Improve United Fruit This fact must be brought home to the Standard Fruit men espe-conditions. WPA Negro Theatre Picket Is Framed Up To Open New Play In Beverage Co. Strike

Standard.

ing the 75c scale on the United to get behind the organization drive

Fruit (his claim that the old Com- on the Standard Fruit. The union-

more ready to organize, will be more | cially. The militants must also

"Turpentine," a new play by J. A. Smith and Peter Morell, fourth production of the Negro Theatre J. Rosenberg, picket at the Home Special Beverage Company, was arrested Saturday on a framed charge of "threatening the owner." unit of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, will open at the Lafayette Rosenberg as a member of the Soft Drink Workers Union of Greater New York did his turn of Theatre in Harlem on June 26, six days after the current attraction, "Macbeth," is scheduled to close. picketing and left the scene. He The Federal Negro Theatre's verwas sitting in his car, waiting for sion of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" is expected to be taken on a tour of the traffic light to change when he was arrested. He was not in the New England, and the Mid-West shop as accused, and does not know the owner. Trial is set for 10 a. m. tomorrow at 161st Street and Third In contrast to the startling and dazzling presentation of "Macbeth," the new play concerns itself with Avenue. The union is fighting for a con-

the economic and social problems tract, eight hour day, minimum wage of \$18 for laborers and \$25 for of the Negro people in the turpen-tine fields of the South. bottlers

Leading roles in the drama will be played by Gus Smith, Alberta Attorney M. Braun, defending Rosenberg, characterized his arrest as "a flagrant invasion of civil Perkins, Louis Sharp and Charles Taylor, Emjo Basshe is directing rights," and merely the attempt the employer to take revenge

...

Delegates to 9th National Convention

Communist Party, U. S. A., June 22-28.

ORGANIZATION

Convention Arrangement Comm

P. O. Box 87, Sta. D., New York City.

dation Number...... Men...... Women......

Housing Accommodations for

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MEMBERS OF SECTION UNIT BRANCH

Detail Directions to Place (Subway, L. Bus, Car).



Place: 539 Sixth Ave. near 14th St. KAVKAZ Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14th St. TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashliks. Handbags Trips to Mountains COOPERSMITH'S Cut Rate Handbag Shop. Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas. 64 Clinton Street. DR. E. EICHEL, Official Dentist Work-men's Sick & Death Benefit Fund, Manh. 317 E. 85th St., near 2d Ave., RE. 4-1573. 9 A. M.-8 P. M. daily. GRAFF BROTHERS. Tailors and Clothiers 29 Canal St., bet. Essex and Ludlow. SEVEN passenger cars, daily trips to all parts of the mountains. Docr to door Laundries DR. I. F. RELKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet 58th-59th Sts. VO. 5-2290. 9 A. M.-8 F. M. dally. service. Insured cars. ALgon. 4-1053. WINOKUR'S Clothes Shop. Open Eve. & Sundays, 139-41 Stanton St. cor. Norfolk DRIGINAL AL. 4-4695. Family wash, hand finished, 10c lb. 50% flat required. Typewriters **Folding** Chairs NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men' Clothing, 34 Stanton St., pr. Orchard. **Oculists & Opticians** ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. A., Al-bright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-6828. LARGE Stock of New and Used Folding Chairs, cheap. Kalmus, 35 W. 26th St. COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS, 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.), Room 306. GR. 7-3347. Official Opticians to I.W.O. and A. P. of L. Unions. Union Shop. Dentists Turniture Wines and Liquors DR. B. SHIFERSON, Surgeon Dentist 353 E. 14th St. cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942. 14th STREET FURNITURE EXCHANGE Saerificing Manufacturers' Samples Physicians PREEMAN'S 176 Pifth Ave. at 22nd St. ST. 9-7338-8338. Special offers to work-ers' organizations. Pres delivery. le-Living-DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, form-erly director IWO Dental Department. 1 Union Square W.-Suite 511. GR. 7-6296 A. CHERNOFF. M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th. To. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8: Sun. 11-2 Woman Doctor in attendance. Modern-Maple-Living-Dining Bedrooms. Imported rugs \$5 up ion Sq. West (B'way Bus-14th St.) Brooklyn Brooklyn **Open** Kitchen **Baby** Carriages Luncheonettes **Optometrists** SAUL'S, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook at RITZ LUNCHEONETTE 1778 Pitkin Ave., near Stone Ave. SCAR'S, better food for less. Stone & Butter Aves., near 6, & R. station. J. BRESALIER, optometrist, \$25 Sutter Ave. Eyes Examined LW.O. member Shoes Bronx Bronx RAMER'S Family Shoe Store, 1057 Rut-land Rd., near E. 96th St. Moving and Storage **Beauty** Parlor Shoes **Pharmacies** BOULEVARD BEAUTY PARLOR, 1087 So. Bivd., near 167th St. Croquignols Per-manent Wave \$3.00 . INt. 9-7300. PINEHURST MOVING & STORAGE, 961 E. 173rd St. IN. 9-4819. KL 5-5694. IDOPP'S Cut Rate Drug Store, foot of 174th St. Subway Sta. INtervale 9-4844. H. RUBIN, 306 St. Ann's Ave., near 1414 St. Fine Shoes for the Entire Family. Chiropodist

Restaurant

CHINA GARDEN: Chinese-American, 65 W. Mt. Eden Ave. Special Luncheon and Dinner 25c.

The Co-Operative Dining Room. No-Tip Service. Restaurant and Cafeteris. 2700 Bronz Park East.



man named Donald Lash, a nt at Indiana University, who bout 5:30 p. m. Saturday was competent runner who spea competent runned distance. Metal Trades Department, A. F. of L., has resulted in great disillusion-But during the next few minutes blazing pace he set at the ment, discrimination, and to some extent worsening of the conditions. have of the two-mile event became hoter and hotter, and his compet-tors fell farther and farther be-The men were sent back to work without having their say in the matter while the top officials col-laborated with the ship building the drunken horseplay of the old grads died down and a hushed quiet fell over Palmer Stadium.

It was a stirring performance and whirlwind finish, but no one, ng of the soggy track, ex-the timer's announcement: essed the timer's announcement: Phayo Nurmi's world record for the second run has been broken by stands went into an uproar. 'The new mark is 8:58.3. Three times

drenched crowd rose and cheered. Once was at the finish of the mile "big" event of the day

anybody to bargain with. The or-ganization dwindled down to next o nothing. The prestige of the A. F. of L. in the Staten Island yard, 84 cents sted Kansan. His time was the Boller Makers Local 200 headed by Seney, who carried out the or-ders of Bennett, the head of the M.T.C., and sent A. F. of L. union men to take the places of the striking welders, becouse the latter were in an independent union. The Role of the Communist Party The establishment of a Con nist Party unit in the Staten Island rd, and when another Negro, belius Johnson, of Compton ier College, California, flipped the hgih-jump bar in flawless to win at the, fine height of st 8 inches, setting a record for servative leadership in boilermakers Local 200 and the election of a 1935

owners, and the National Labor

Relations Board. The National

in years. What seemed impossible to many shipyard workers became now a reality. The Sisco Yard is organized. The low initiation fee, the mass approach, the record of struggle that the industrial union has in the shipyard industry, and mainly the Industrial form of organization did the trick. **Present** Problems What are some of the main problems that the workers in the ship yard are facing? Namely:

Relations Board. The National Labor Relations Board then pre-sented Mr. Frey and the other of-ficials with the decision that the A. F. of L. District Metal Trades A. F. of L. District Metal Trades they will work the day. Everyone bargaining agency in the port of New York, but this decision has to come, spend carfare (some amounted to nothing, because the Metal Trades Council had hardly of them coming from out of town) and then they are told that there is no work for them; 4-The wages are much lower than in the navy

in lite last fifteen yards to win his fifte outdoor mile against the bar-resphested Kansan. His time committee to represent the workers; 6-The demands of the workers presented to the company are based on these vital problems and needs. Union Demands The industrial union therefore presented the following demands to company: 1-Union recognition; 2-36-hour week on all work. 3-\$1.20 per hour for all mechanics and 80 cents for all helpers and unskilled. 4-Time and a half for overtime. 5-Double time for Sundays and

Our aim must be to unite the la-bor movement. The fight for in-

dustrial unionism can also best be successful inside the A. \mathbb{P} , of L. A united labor movement can best re-sist the attacks by the enemies of labor as represented by the Liberty League, Hearst and the United States Supreme Court. That is the reason why the Communist Party supports the movement for Indus-trial Unionism headed by John L.

Lewis, in spite of the disagreements with some of their leaders on other political questions. The Communist Party calls upon all progressive forces within the Marine Metal Trades Council to prevent the reactionary leaders from any action that would harm or break the industrial union. It pledges full sup-port to the Industrial Union because we realize, that if the com-pany ever succeeds in breaking the

Industrial union, the A. F. of L. organization will be broken as well, and the workers will be left with no organization at all. The support

tention. that "it sould be recalled in this. connection that Mr. Barron was arrested on account of his association with persons participating in

The strike is at New York Eskimo

company, not on strike. While on his truck, he found his way blocked by a truck of the Eskimo Pie Corporation. Matto and Andrews sat with the gun lying between them on the seat, and were arguing with four strikers.

He got there in time to see Andrews I. L. D. stressed the importance of hand the gun to Matto. Matto saving the Brazilian trade unions. leveled it at Stabelli without pro- "Destruction of the trade unions in vocation and shot him.

of the play as guest of the Federal

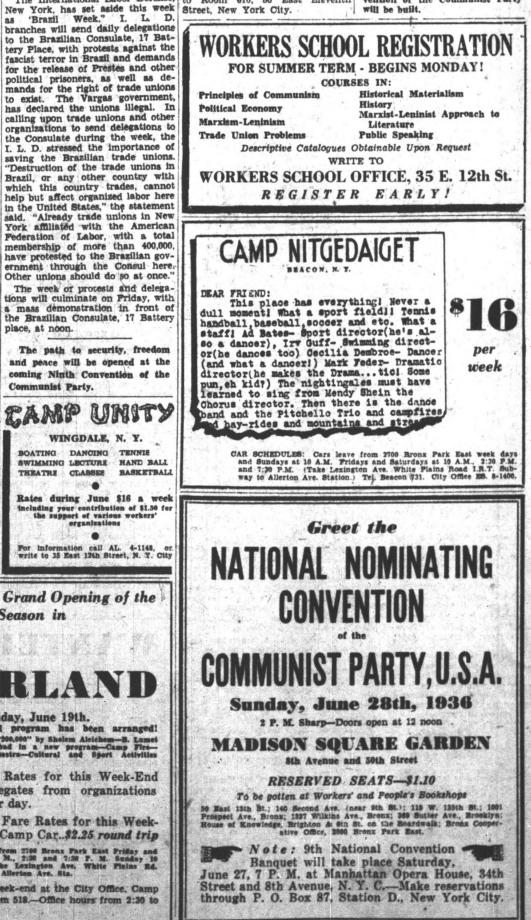
Theatre.

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ing long-term sentences in America's jails and penitentiaries, it has of the Building Service Employes instituted an annual Summer Milk International Union. Fund Drive which aims to provide the children of labor's prisoners

An American People's Front! This will be the program around which the impending Ninth Con-vention of the Communist Party will be built. with this essential food." All contributions should be sent to Room 610, 30 East Eleventh Street, New York City.



Wagon Drivers Local 129 are also under arrest for felonious assault, charged with beating up Andrews after Matto had shot down Stabelli,

and had run away. Their names are Benjamin Sutz, Louis Bobins, an uprising against a foreign gov-Sam Epstein and Leo Levine, all of ernment." The International Labor Defense,

Brooklyn. Pie Corporation and Suncrest Farms, the two firms being owned by the same corporation, at 110 Bridge Street, Brooklyn.

Stabelli is a driver for another

Stabelli walked to the other truck.

Brazil, or any other country with Matto held the crowd with the gun while he backed away, but An-help but affect organized labor here

reischested Kansan. His time was 4.114 Bill Bonthron ran a poor

crowd again rose to its feet Jimmy LuValle, Negro stufrom the University of Caliat Los Angeles, won the r-mile dash in the blistering time of 47.1 seconds, for a new track record, and when another Negro, Complian Johnson, of Compton the field.

Good performances were turned in a number of other track in in the 440-yard hurdles, in in he holds the world record. Hiller's Olympics got small com-new life made itself felt. The rank ors from the meet, since the girls and file leadership in the Marine and the leaders in the game and the leadership in again clam-ba collection-cans for the team Metal Trades Council again clam-ored for organization. The same progressive leaders realized that the progressive leaders realized that the fould have been nice to see an questions of Industrial Unionism and a Labor Party are inseparably fican Student Union leaflet warning the spectators against these connected with their fight for a collectors, but there didn't seem to higher standard of living and security. However, the top officials of

holidays. progressive administration. In the Marine Metal Trades Council (the 6-All dirty work be paid one and one half time at the regular hourly Central Body of the A. F. of L. craft rate.

unions in the port of New York) a new life made itself felt. The rank 7-Seniority rights and no discrimination against any employes for union activities.

8-One week's notice, or one week's pay in case of notice of layoffs.

any time shall receive not less than. in a row on their keels overlooking four hours' pay.

safety devices.

-Elimination of piece work, and 11classes of work. Save this Ad.-WPA shows advertise Mon. only

ment of these demands the Communist Party feels that unity of the workers in the yard is of prime imternal relations among the workers should be maintained. This united force of the workers will compel the

company to grant valuable concessions, and help to maintain a pow-erful union. It will prevent any antagonisms between the workers in the yard which would be utilized ually by the company for it. selfish interests. Th

top officials of the Marine Metal Trades Council refused any don't block the unity proposals made by the progressives, having as their aim to crush the industrial union. It is such a policy that leads to a split This must be pre-

vented at all costs. voked to make their attack on the store.

that we pledge to the union does not mean that the Industrial Union is a Communist organization or having connections with the Party. It is the policy and aim of the Com munist Party to support every worker's organization organizing for bet-ter working and living conditions.

New Life in Yard As a result of this intensive and enthusiastic activity one could feel a different atmosphere and spirit in front of the gate of the united drydock in Staten Island. A "John Brown Night" for all the heavy-set men with the hard John Browns in New York City will inaugurate the WPA Federal Theamuscles, and calloused hands have now awakened with the spirit of tre Project's exhibition of John class-consciousness for their organ-

ization Brown Americana which will open At 3:12 when the shifts change, shortly at the Experimental Theanew workers with refreshed energy. tre. 22 West 63rd Street. come into the yard while the blow of the whistle pours out many hundreds from the iron gate. These men are now wearing their buttons duction of "Battle Hymn," a new play about the hero of Harper's Ferry, the exhibition will include besides their badge numbers. It is these buttons that gave numerous many rare items such as original headaches to Nelson and Powell, the correspondence, articles of clothing, superintendent and president. These 9-Elimination of the shape-up system—any man called to work at furniture, etc. Also on display will be a copy of every book ever published about John Brown from the play "Assowatomie Brown" the terrace in Mariners Harbor The night the exhibit opens, eve-ry John Brown in the city will be 10-Improved blowers system and These destroyers are known by the names of Mahan, Cummings, Faninvited to attend the performance

11—Elimination of piece work, and guaranteed hourly rates for all bers as 364, 365, 384, 385. When you stand in front of the

Unity Needed All these demands are of vital builders of the destroyers, one importance to the shipyard workers, often wonders if it wouldn't be To insure the successful attain- these very builders or their sons who will be forced into these living coffins in the coming war, while Powell reaps the heavy profit now. Yes, the workers in the Staten portance. Irrespective of union af-filiation, the most friendly and fra-Island Shipyard had their say. They joined with the voices of the millions of unorganized workers in the mass production and basic industries who cry for organization on the basis of industrial unionism These voices will ring loud and bold. Their echo must reach the chambers of the herarchy of the trade union movement; the Greens. Wolls, Hutchinsons and Frevs and

tell them: "Gentlemen, get out of the way road, the workers are marching forward."

are determined to fight for their The leaders of the industrial union at the same time were pro-which the company may have in

Means money. Your affair may not be a success if your ad does not appear. Our deadline is 11 A. M. voted to make their attack on the A. F. of L. in general without prop-erly differentiating between the of-ficials like Frenklyn, Calvin, and the rank and file officials, who are

drews, being left unarmed, was in the United States," the statement seized by the strikers and held. said. "Already trade unions in New When they went to the Liberty York affiliated with the American Street police station to prefer Federation of Labor, with a total Federation of Labor, with a total membership of more than 400,000, have protested to the Brazilian gov-ernment through the Consul here. charges against Andrews, he had them arrested also. Andrews had no permit for a Other unions should do so at once.' pistol, but claims the gun is Matto's.

The week of protests and delega. tions will culminate on Friday, with W P A Theatre Project a mass demonstration in front of the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Battery To Open New Play place, at noon.

> The path to security, freedom and peace will be opened at the coming Ninth Convention of the Communist Party.

CAMP UNITY Planned in connection with the current WPA Federal Theatre pro-WINGDALE, N. Y.

> BOATING DANCING TENNIE SWIMMING LECTURE HAND BALL THEATRE CLASSES BASKETBALL

Rates during June \$16 a week including your contribution of \$1.50 for the support of various workers' organizations

• For information call AL. 4-1148, or. write to 35 East 12th Street, N. T. City

All out to celebrate the Grand Opening of the Summer Season in



This Friday, June 19th.

A colorful program has been arranged! ABTEF in "200,000" by Sholem Aleichem-B. Lumst and E. Babad in a new program-Camp Fire-Camp Orchestra-Cultural and Sport Activities every day.

Special Rates for this Week-End For delegates from organizations \$2.25 per day.

Special Fare Rates for this Week-End by Camp Car...\$2.25 round trip

Cars leave from 2760 Brenz Park East Priday and Sai. 10 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 F. M. Sunday 18 A. M. Take Leavington Are, White Pinins Ed. J. R. T. to Allerion Are, Sta.

Make your reservations for this week-end at the City Office. Camp Kinderland, 799 Broadway, Room 518 .- Office hours from 2:30 to 7:30 P. M .- STuyvesant 9-1582.



rid Platt.

"WE ARE FROM

RONSTADT

AMUSEMENTS

Coast Maritime Federation Supports Sailors' Union ROOSEVELT IS ASKED Browder Discusses Fall Election FARMER-LABOR SLATE TO STATE HIS STAND ON SUPRE

Second Annual Convention Ends With Changes Proposed in Constitution and Method of **Electing Officers of Organization**

By Pat Barr

SAN PEDRO, June 14 .- With the exception of the Board of Trustees, the complete slate of officers of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast was re-elected for another year at the last session of the second annual convention. Tired, but bent on finishing all their business, the dele-

gates remained in session until long tions covering amendments and RailUnions charges on the Federation's constitution, support of the Sallors Union of the Pacific in it's court fight with the I. S. U., and also sent a telegram, to President Roosevelt asking his position on important

Figuestions. High Fischer of the Portland shoreman's local was reelected dient with 84,333 votes. His op-nt, James Engstrom of the the Firemen's local, supported processing strong of more progressive group of es, received 71,802 votes. C. ntley of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, garnoring 73,-928 votes lost out to H. Christoffer-Association was also re-

Support Sallors

The new Board of Trustees will include Henry Schrimpf, San Fran-cisco Longshoreman; Robert Domb-roff, Szattle branch of the Sallors

Union and C. D. Bentley. Whichearted support of the Sailors Union in their fight with the I. S. D. was unanimously voted in a resolution which stipulated that the Sallors may have to take strike the Sailors may have to take strike action it the I. S. U. should win in the courts and attempt to organize another union of sailors in the Pacific district.

Eventual victory by the sailors in their battle to regain their charter was seperally predicted. Harry Lundeberg, secretary-treasurer of the Salors Union, announced that his organization had just won its sixth vistory in Judge Roach's court

Endorse Roosevelt

While endorsing Roosevelt's can-didacy for reelection, the Federa-tion, in a wire sent to him this demanded his stand on the Supreme Court's anti-labor de-cisions and also demanded to know what he proposes to do about such "labor spying organizations" as the Black Legion and similiar organizations whose activities have been exposed by the LaFoliette investisating committee. Among the amendments passed, all of which will have to be referred

bership for approval, was to the which provided for the creation one which provided for the creation of a sub-executive committee. Expected to facilitate the handling

Oppose Jones Merger Plan

Proposal to Dismember Minneapolis-St. Louis Line Condemned

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Railroad unions are up in arms against the proposal of Jesse H. Jones, head ton, San Pedro agent for the Sailors Joinon of the Pacific who was re-slected as vice-president. F. M. Seller of the Marine Engineers neapolis and St. Louis Railroad and divide the fragments among seven electer as Secretary-Treasurer, re-ceiving 36,531 votes as against 71,-123 votes for his opponent, Max Watson of the Marine Cooks and The plan would wipe out 1,600 jobs and discard 600 miles of track.

The plan was pressed by Jones upon the Shipstead committee, formed to investigate a similar prooosal a year ago. The committee, headed by Senator

Henrick Shipstead, Farmer-Labor Party, rejected the proposal to fire 1,600 men. Various shady bond juggling schemes were offered after that, all of which were disapproved by the committee, and then, last week, Jones startled the committee by again proposing the old dismem-berment plan.

Support Widens In Mid-West

CLEVELAND, O., June 14.-In-creased support for the Third Amer-ican Youth Congress which will be held here July 3 to 5, in a number

A conference of local youth orto participation of the YMCA, the

evils? support the Youth Congress, and to send a delegation to Cleveland. A large delegation to the Youth Congress is expected from Youngs-town where a conference was held last week to elect delegates. **Browder Will Speak On Election Issues** In Philadelphia July 1 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 14.— The issues of the 1936 election cam-paign will be the subject of an ad-dress by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, here July 1, at a meeting at the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Streets at 8 o'clok P. M. Streets, at 8 o'clck P. M. Pat Toohey, district organizer of the Communist Party in Philadel-phia, was chosen yesterday to act as chairman of the meeting. The meeting, which will take place at the conclusion of the Dem-(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 13 .- The Illlinois Commerce Commission ruled Friday that the Peoples' Gas Light ocratic Party Convention, is of paramount importance in clarifling and Coke Company could not inthe issues around which the Presicrease its rates 3 per cent to pass dential campaign will be waged. Toohey urged all workers, trade unionists, liberals, progressives, and Socialist Party members to attend the sales tax on to consumers. Quick work on the part of organized the meeting. with the decision, it is commonly

And Position of Communist Party TO BE NAMED JULY 12

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, during a press conference Saturday, answered a whole series of questions with ref-erence to the Communist Party po-sition in the election campaign giv-ing a critical analysis of the re-cently concluded Republican Na-tional Convention. He discussed the Communist po-sition on the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League combination, which swept Gov. Air Landon into the presidential nomination, and reem-phasized the constant surrender of the Roosevelt administration before these reactionary forces. The full text of the questions and answers during the inferview fol-lows:

QUESTION: I think some charges were made in Cleveland by the Republicans that the Dem-octats were fascist and now you charge the Republicans with the same charge. same charge.

same charge. ANSWER: In the beginning when the Democratic administra-tion was supported by the gentle-men of the Liberity League It had some strong fascist tendencies. Most of these gentlemen have now desented to the Republicans. Typical of this trend is the course of Father Coughlin. GUESTION: Do you think that Roosevelt will have any support from the powerful financial groups?

ANSWER: As I understand the pullical system of Wall Street it is to have their hand in all camps possible. They will probably donate to both sides with the heavy end to the Republican side. QUESTION: How would you answer the question as to whether the New Deal has fascist tendencies now since you say that the reactionaries have descried to the Republican fold?

ANSWER: I think the main concentration of fascist forces is today around the Republican Party. We don't withdraw any of of our criticism of the New Deal. QUESTION: How do you think that Coughlin's course typiles

ANSWER: Coughlin was for-merely a supporter of Roosevelt. Now he is flirting with the Re-publicans.

QUESTION: He is only flirting

so far. He has not come out for Landon and Knox. ANSWER: He has declared that

ANSWER: He has declared that he is prepared to negotiate sup-port for the Republican licket. QUESTION: In reference to Senator Borah, is that a predic-tion that he will fall in line in support of Landon? ANSWER: That is his typical role. He is a little too old to change new.

change now. - QUESTION: In the last paragraph it says that the trouble comes from Wall Street rule. According to this theory it means that we are either out of trouble

or we have Wall Street Rule Would you elaborate that? ANSWER: We still do have Wall Street Rule.

QUESTION: Do you think that the New Deal would be better for the country as the best of the two

ANSWER: We do not make choices between evils. But we do evaluate the degree of evils very carefully. We think the Repub-licans would give us the most re-



EARL BROWDER

stration with all its evils will

QUESTION: Then you are not

dorsing Mr. Roosevelt. QUESTION: In making a ref-

also smashed the union in his

QUESTION: In reference to Knox, you say he was the General Manager of Hearst's chain of

newspapers? ANSWER: I think this is well known. Mr. Knox not only accepted his salary from Mr. Hearst but accepted his political ideas.

QUESTION: You thing there is no doubt that Landon is Hearst's man and do you think that there is any possibility that he wants to break with him? ANSWER: Hearst is of such a

White's outburst against Hearst in which he said that they did not stand a chance unless they throw Hearst overboard.

ANSWER: White plays much the same role as Borah in this

QUESTION: Do you anticipate that the Roosevelt administration will use the Hearst issue in fight-

ing the Landon campaign? ANSWER: I would not predict what the Roosevelt administra-tion will do. It is non-predictable. QUESTION: There was a great

deal of talk about the Mid-West having captured the Republican campaign. Does that mean that there might be a certain amount of wealthy farmers who have in-fluence on the Republican pro-gram, and in its campaign, or both?

ANSWER: I think that if yout want to find out who captured the Convention you will have to go further West nearer to San As for the candidates Simeon. themselves, Landon's ticup is local but through the local directly with the oil interests of the whole country. Knox is a typical East-

ern financial representative of Eastern finance capital. QUESTION: I would like to put a hypothetical question; that if

election even though it had its own ticket in the field? ANSWEE: I doubt whether we will have the situation in 1936 where the Communists would sup-port Roosevelt to defeat Landon. Only a strong force to the left of Roosevelt can even force Reose-velt to fight a little bit. **By connecticut**

QUESTION: Then you are not presupposing that Landon would be stronger than Roosevelt in the

ANSWER: I am not assuming that Roosevelt has the edge on this election. I think it is any-body's election. The Communist Party will make its position on these questions guite clear at its Nominating Convention on June 28th which will be held in Madison Square Garden. The Con-vention begins on June 24th in the Manhattan Opera House, and Sunday the Nominating Conven-tion will take place in Madison Square Garden.

QUESTION: You said a minute sgo that you did not think the Communist Party endorsement of Roosevelt would help defeat Lan-don, that there would be no asset for Mr. Roosevelt to have your

ANSWEE: The only way to force Roosevelt to fight and put up any resistance is to have a strong force to the left of him. When the Liberty League was supporting Roosevelt he was more to the left than he is now. When organized to the right of him, Roosevelt moved to the right. You can't move Roosevelt to fight by supporting him. We consider that is the big mistake in labor's forces supporting Roosevelt. They just give him a blank check and he proceeds to move further to the right.

QUESTION: When the Repulb lican platform speaks about bal-ancing the budget, does that mean that that balancing will mean primarily relief expenditures? ANSWER: I think that that is the inevitable conclusion, relief being a main item that unbal-ences the budget. The Communist Party is for a balanced budget, but not by means of relief, but by a drastic taxation on the rich.

QUESTION: Not particularly in line with this, but is Mr. Foster

in good health today? ANSWER: His health is improving and he will undoubtedly be an active participant in the election campaign. He will open the Communist Party Convention as the Chairman of the Party. I just received the news that the Georgia Supreme Court has overrulled the decision of the lower court on the Herndon case

which was for the release of Herndon invalidating the law under which he was convicted in Georgia. You may be interested in knowing that the International Labor Defense has just announced that it is taking steps to get a stay of execution pending the appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

QUESTION: In the meantime does he have to go back? ANSWER: This still is to be settled. We are applying for a stay-

A. F. of L. Committee Calls Conference in New Haven with Wide Support from Unions for **State and Congressional Action**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 14 .- The formation of a connecticut Farmer-Labor Party, and nominating a slate for the State and Congressional elections this Fall, will be considered at a state-wide conference of workers' and farmers' organizations here on July 12. The conference has been called by the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Farmer-Labor

Guild Strikers Ask Landon's **Union Policy**

Hearst Backing and Stand on Labor Are Ouestioned

Striking newspapermen from Hearst's Wisconsin News here have of the American Newspaper Guild, asked Alfred M. Landon how he which recently voted to affiliate squared the anti-union policy of his with the American Federation of squared the anti-union policy of his patron Hearst with the pledge of the Republican Party platform that Labor shall have the right to organ-

The Newspaper Guild here has been trying vainly for months to get a collective bargain out of Hearst. They have been on strike get a Hearst. for eighteen weeks. Yesterday they gro associations and churches, and sent the following telegram to Landon:

"Your platform stands for the right of labor to bargain collectively with employers. There has been a strike of editorial workers on Wileach. liam Randolph Hearst's Wisconsin

News for eighteen weeks because Hearst denies them the right to bargain collectively. Sweatshop conditions, including low wages, long hours and a multitude of other abuses helped bring on the strike. Hearst is your principal backer. "How do you stand on his failure

to grant employes that right which your platform so staunchly advo-cates? Eight thousand newspaper men belonging to the American Newspaper Guild await your reply. It is the practice of politicians to sidestep, beat around the bush and evade a direct answer. We trust that you have the courage and honesty to give us a straightforward eply, an unequivocal expression." The telegram was signed by:

Coopers to Fight Low Wage Scale In Minneapolis supprt are Morris Chernoff, presi-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.— Charges that wages as low as fifty cents an hour are paid experiences dent, Local No. 240, Machinists; Dr. Willard E. Uphaus, secretary, Amer-

has the endorsement of many prominent individuals, including J. Nicholas Dans, last year's president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, Professor Robert L. Calhoun of Yale University, and Alexander Driessens of New Haven, president of the Cigar Makers Local of this city, also president of the New Haven Central Labor Council. The Connecticut Textile Council, which represents 30,000 textile workers has endorsed the call and MILWAUKEE, Wisc., June 14 .--

will send five delegates. Heywood Broun, noted writer and president Labor, has been invited to give the

Party, which is headed by William E. Kuehnel, past president of the Hartford Central Labor Union, and

Page 5

chief address. Some 2,000 Connecticut organizations have been invited. Trade union and farmers' organizations

and cultural, liberal, professional, youth, and other progressive groups will be permitted three delegates

Among the Hartford organiza tions which announced their intention to send delegates to the ference, even before the call was sent out, are Local 1342, Aircraft Lodge, International Association of Machinists; Local 135, Wholes Furniture Workers; and Local 919, Retail Food Clerks.

Hartford individuals who have announced to the Committee their support include Attorney Harold Strauch, Thomas Molloy, president, Unity Lodge No. 1, Machine Tool Workers Union; Otto Schuetz, business agent, Brewery Workers Local No. 35; Eli Kirschnitz, executive board, Painters Local; William Rucci, secretary, Slate and Tile Roofers Local No. 9; Dr. Morris N. Cohen, Samuel Lefkin, secretary,

Bakers Local No. 80. Three New Haven A. F. of L. unions also voted to send delegates without waiting for the call. They are Local No. 39, Oigar Makers Union; Local 420, Machinists Union and Local No. 204, American Fed-eration of Teachers. Among the New Haven individuals, in addition to Professor Calhoun and Mr. Driessens who have pledged their dent, New Haven Local, Amal-

ican Federation of Teachers; Dr.

faculty, and E. Fay Campbell, of

A group of seven Connecticu

clergymen have sent assurances o

support to the Farmer-Labor Parts

mmittee. They are Rev. Howard

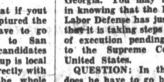
B. Warren, Ansonia: Rev. Chester

Ramsey, Seymour; Rev. Walter R. Warner of Canton Center; and Rev.

CHICAGO, ILL.

R. R. R. Brooks, Yale Universi

the Yale Christian Association



of execution

QUESTION: When did the Georgia Court take this action? ANSWER: This morning.

Howard C. Hayden, President, Her-bert B. Langendorff, Vice-President, Wisconsin News Unit, Milwaukee Newspaper Guild.

experienced coopers and that it was from such

of important cities , was reported yesterday. ganizations to select delegates the Youth Congress was held in Cleveland last week with the active YWCA, the Jewish Educational Al-

liance, and numerous other groups. The Minneapolis Central Trade and Labor Council has voted to

ANSWER: The Democratic adnot be so bad as the Republican would be. We will have a Communist ticket in the field in the 1936 Presidential elections. ANSWER: No. We are not en-

erence to Mr. Weir in your state-ment, will you now explain to us his labor policy and the policy of Weirton Steel?

ANSWER: Mr. Weir was the outstanding open shopper in the steel industry who took the issue of resisting the recognition of collective bargaining in steel under section 7A and defeated it. He

of emergency situations, the su executive committee will consist of the president, vice-president, secretary, and four members of the federation's executive board, one from each district council. Two or more district councils may determine when an emergency situation arises in which case the sub-executive committee will meet.

To Study Election Plan

An attempt to have officers elect-ed by referendum vote of the federtion was unsuccessful. It was decided to ask all district

councils to study the matter and be prepared at the next convention to propose a method of electing offi-cers of the federation by referen-dum without coming into conflict with the requirements of the con-

A clear cut editorial policy for the "Voice of the Federation," offi-cial organ of the federation was hammered out. "Articles attacking individuals will not be printed in individuals will not be printed in the paper nor will attacks upon bona fide labor organizations be Criticism shall be directed against a policy or principle rather than against individuals or organizations." The editor of the paper, shall "be experienced and have a broad knowledge of journalism in the field of organized labor and he shall be a member of a recognized organization , in the journalism field which is the Amerian Newspaper Guild."

Merger Proposed

To forestall all possible internal To forestall all possible internal friction a resolution was adopted which requires any member organ-ination before if takes a major ac-tion, which would force another member organization off the job, to ahow proper consideration in strict conformity with the constitution. This resolution will be added to the leng list of actions which will be referred to the entire membership for ratification.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

sy, June 21 at Schneider's ingdon Valley, Pa. Sports. tingdon Valley, Fa speaker, an L. Spivak, main speaker. Take car No. 56 or Broad Change for car 26 and 100 and 100 and Change for car 200 and 100 and 100 and Change for car 200 and 100 and 100

Maintenance Workers And Nickel Plate Road tax themselves from existing rates. Sign 8-Hour Contract It affects the Commonwealth Edison

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Its first eight hour day agreement for Maintenance of Way Men has just been signed by the Nickel Plate System, the Brotherhood announced from its national office last week.

More than 2,200 men are affected by the change from the ten to eight hour day. Time and a half will be paid for overtime.

Buffalo Rail Workers Vote for Brotherhood

station in the battle. The Com- cial said that his organization had merce Commission heard the wo-men's complaints, and organized previously, and that this was the BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14 .- The South Buffalo Railway Company, owned by the Bethlehem Steel Com-pany, has been notified by the Na-tional Mediation Board that its emlabor's Friday.

The Commerce Commission not lieve that intimation of future use only rejected the application to inployes have voted to be represented by the Switchmen's Union and by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Since the second the application to in-scense rates, but served notice that Col. Jones and the Chamber of

thought here.

verse rates but served notice and it intended to force a cut in electric rates now applied by the Common-wealth Edison, which wanted to which them.

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The road endeavored to prevent any election taking place. It re-fused to turn over its payroll names to the government. The election was finally carried out by agents of the Mediation Board interviewing each employe as he came off the job and asking him what union he An American People's Front! This will be the program around which the impending Ninth Con-vention of the Communist Party

actionary regime this country ever QUESTION: Then logically the not able to do their best work for

continuation of the Democratic administration would be a better thing for the country if one of these things must come? him until they break with Hearst, and Landon may even stage a reak, which would mean nothing. QUESTION: I was thinking of

the odds change against Roosevelt type that most of his agents are

and the odds are overwhelmingly for Landon, as they now are for Roosevelt, following the policy of the Communist Party to defeat the fascist tendencies, then would the C. P. support Roosevelt in the

Chicago Gas Springfield Groups Unite **Unions** Aid **Rise In Rates Canton Strike To Check Military Police** Is Ruled Out **Of Machinists**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 14. - from Col. Jones's statement that To defeat the latest move of local first use of the new uniforms would be made Sunday, when thirty of his forces seeking to fasten fascismpotential storm troopers would wear American brand-on this New Engisnd city, the Communist Party yes-terday issued a call for common ac-tion under the leadership of the them at the automobile races in

Goshen, N. Y. Vice-President Charles E. Caffery Central Labor Union and the Amer-lean League Against War and Fas-cism. of the Central Labor Union, has al-ready protested the Chamber's aid to this extra-legal military body.

An appeal to the local Chamber which is being maintained by local police employers while the local police of Commerce by Col. Roy D. Jones women consumers had much to do with the decision it is commonly Police Reserves, an organization apforce is reduced for "lack of funds." He pointed out that the first time parently extending beyond state this military body was called into hought here. The ruling means that Illinois cause of the Communist Party call action was during the recent West-

inghouse strike here, despite the public utilities must pay the sales in the transmission existing rates of the optication of the local fact that the perfect discipline of the strikers presented no "threat to

Chamber for more than two thou-sand dollars to purchase uniforms property." Matthew Campbell, president of Company's application for a 3 per at \$30 each for seventy-five new the Westinghouse union, asked why the Chamber of Commerce wanted cent increase also. Both companies members of the Military Police, Col.

the military police. "It sounds peculiar," he said. J. Raymond Britten, business

agent of the bricklayers' union, as-serted the Chamber should use its in calling a mass meeting of work-"These are troublesome times an seried the Chamber should use its in calling a mass meeting of work-ties, there is no time to be lost if force at full strength instead of maintaining an extra force. If the unemployed is the recent occupation of the New Jersey State House in Trenton by reduction of the city police force at full strength instead of maintaining an extra force. The unemployed is the reduction of the troops, deplored the reduction of the city police force in the union anyway. The next morning police and fre-ment in large numbers were on the

scene, and only the mass picket line prevented picketing being abolished by force. Machinists' Union Wins 24 Contracts in Week WASHINGTON, June 14 .--

Twenty-four union agreements, the first such action ever to take most of them involving wage in-place in Canton, but adds, "How-ever, this is the first time in hiscreases, are reported to the national office here of the Interna-

having been ratified last week. The biggest gain was a \$5 a week raise at the Frank Fehr Brewing Company, at Louisville, Ky.

ds state lines was apparent per hour.

QUESTION: On what basis will they take that up on? ANSWER: I don't know the legal questions. I don't want to be quoted on it without reference to the legal documents.

CANTON, Ohio, June 14. - An

attempt by Mayor James Seccombe

and business interests of Canton to

deny the right to strike has trans-

formed what started as a minor

dispute over recognition of the

union of twelve machinists in a

local plant into a situation with

picket lines scores strong, and a

whole list of unions pledging them-

Pickets have been able to prevent

railroad cars from entering the

yards of the struck company, the

Canton Stamping and Enameling

What roused the Canton labor

movement to the highest resent-

ment, however, was the action of the mayor and other city officials

There is talk of general strike. The Canton Labor Bulletin com-ments that if it comes, it will be

tory that a Canton mayor has per-sonally undertaken to break a

Plans to safeguard civil liber-tics, obtain adequate unemploy-ment and social insurance, and better wayes and better working conditions will be discussed at the coming Ninth Convention of the Communist Party.

Works.

sonally strike."

selves ready for general strike.

cheap labor costs that huge advertisement campaigns were paid, were made against Seagram and Calvert whiskey distilleries and the whole National Distilleries by Local 61 of the Coopers International here. They are all non-union concerns said O. J. Zecka, secretary of the local. He notified the labor move ment that Seagram. Calvert and all National Distillery products were on the Coopers' "We don't patronize" list,

Edward L. Peet, Rev. Dr. Lloyd Worley, Rev. Calvin J Sutherlin and Rev. Harold B. Hunting, all of National Distilleries, said Zecka, New Haven. made over \$7,000,000 last year. The corporation produced fourteen per cent of all whiskey made in the Princess So. Clark at Jackson Noon to Midnight Me to 1 P.M. United States and controls over twenty per cent of all bonded whiskey in the country.

The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party will tear the mask off the labor-hating Black Legion.

Amkine Presente ALEXANDER DOVJENKO'S Thunderbolt from the East "FRONTIER" ONE WEEK ONLY

Our advertisers

THE policy of the DAILY WORKER excludes the solicitation or acceptance of advertising which we have reason to believe would be detrimental to the interests of our readers. For example, we do not accept advertising from firms whose employees are on strike or locked out. To the best of our ability, we exclude any advertising containing false and fraudulent claims.

In view of this policy, we urge our readers to, whenever possible, patronize our advertisers in preference to non-advertisers and mention the paper when making purchases. The income from advertising goes a long vay toward reducing the deficit which our caders shoulder from time to time.

Daily Worker

main reason for continuation of financial aid. He professed to be-

tional Association of Machinists as

anticipation of future use of his Military Police against crikers on the charge of endangering property. That the use of tals force signed on at a minimum of 90 cents

planned to put the new rates into effect Saturday June 13, and the ruling came just one day ahead of that date. The Women's League Against the Night Cost of Living did a burnt un that date.

Jones said:

financ

Refers to Jersey Jobless

Hight Cost of Living did a hurry up job of organizing protest when news of the rate application became Pederation of Labor was brought Federation of Labor was brought the unemployed. One Chamber of Commerce offi-



were examined and found Actual ownership of the wanting. company rests in New teleph York and eastern financial centers and is in the hands of five per cent of the stockholders, the investiga-tion showed. New York and Mas-sachusetts still control over 45 per

sachusette still control over 45 per cent of the stock and over 57 per cent of the stock holders own less than 10 per cent of the stock. Also recalled were press state-ments and advertisements published by the compound interaction that the by the company intimating that the telephone company was the prop-erty of the housewife with her one or two shares of stock and putting forth the slogan, "The Bell system is a public utility publicly owned. is a public utility publicly owned." Actually according to the F.C.C., the expansion of the stock list of the telephone company was started in 1920 in order to secure a great redistribution of its stock and in order to build "good will." It also was aimed at establishing a basis for the contention that the tele-phone company is "the people's property." At present over 50 per cent of the stock is held by 5 per cent of the stockholders.

Shop Units Are a Key Force in Steel Organizational Drive; Trained Personnel Must Be Prepared for Work among Women

cent of the stockholders. The commission found that in the

east, seat of financial power, the company distributes more in dividends than it collects in revenue. On the other hand in the western sections of the country, the company collects more in revenues than it distributes in dividends, the sur-

Most of the shares are owned by New York banks, lists of stock-holders reveal. The National City Bank of N. Y. owns 116,370 shares. Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. in New York own 79,933 shares. J. P. Morgan & Co. have their fingers in directly for 44,517 shares. Edw. S. Harkness of New York is the individual owner of the largest preciate fully the role our Party number of shares, having 35,233 members play in the mills. tucked away

The commission concludes that A. T. & T. statements that it is ission concludes that a "public utility publicly owned" are out of line with the facts but very useful in osing any regulatory measures.

Bookshop Friends Aid **Radio Fund**

to put Browder on the air over a national hook-up during the 1936 election campaign.

With Hearst's own Alfred Mossman Landon nominated as the Re-publican choice for the presidenty. It is all the more important to have a Browder broadcast the Communist position on the Republican, Hearst, I Liberty League coalition.

Make all checks and money or-lers payable to Earl Browder.

The following contributions were received Saturday: R. R., Olly

\$15.00 The Ninth Convention will forge new weapons for the Amer-ican working class, poor farmers and middle class elements for the fight against the manufacturers' and haphene

By E. Stevens (Organization Secretary of Gary) The shop units of our Section, we can say without fear of exaggeration, play a decisive role in our plus going in the flow of wealth to Party life. Though these units em-Party membership, yet their posi-tion and relation to the industry of our territory is so important that any review of our Party work must

On the ground that two of the

jurors were out of the sight of Baliff

Cason for several minutes while on

a fishing trip over one of the week-

ends during the trial, the Klan de-

Baliff Cason testified he did not

know if any one had talked to the

jurors during that brief interval nor

could he tell whether they had

talked about the case themselves.

31 Charges

In reply to questioning by defense,

fense insinuated jury tampering.

start with a review of our shop units. It is necessary to devote som space on that because the Gary Party, including those members who belong to the shop units do not apthe following questions: Who's your employe representative?

Company Unionism

not alleged and that the remaining

count did not charge acts were done

The hearing was postponed from

County would take the

June 4. Denial of a new trial by

cases out of the lower court and

instantly bring them to the Supreme

where the same objective will be

move will also mean that Judge

Dewell is to sentence the convicted

Klansmen, the penalty running from

sought by the Klan defense.

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

"forcibly and secretely."

Polk

hose witness he was. Cason said: a year and a day to a maximum of

"I did not see any form of any intoxicating liquor on any of the fiching trips, but there was beer." by the court when a decision may fiching trips, but there was beer."

Gary means primarily steel. The developments in this industry in-What kind of a man is he? fluence the life of this entire region. At the present time there are two major problems which confront this industry. Both are related to each other and in turn will deterpartment? mine the future developments in this territory. The two problems are: The elections in the company

unions, and the organization drive in steel. In our territory the company unions (particularly the one in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel, which is the largest mill in the country and is being watched nationally by the steel workers) have assumed a different character than what they were several years ago. These em- in the various departments to the ploye representative systems, orig-inally started by the company in tion. Our Party members are be-

inally started by the company in order to prevent genuine trade unionism and to keep the men un-der the company influence have be-come a center of struggle for genuine trade unionism and against company influences.

unions amounted to practically the gamated Association convention de-same. Of late the opinion of our Party has become more positive. We cided to start the drive and this week signed an agreement with the department, among his friends as a tell the workers to take part in the drive early this union fighter and buildar. To do the different take of the party members of women are takelections, to elect progressive men, summer, we cannot depend solely this he must first become a union in the different auxiliaries, and the to re-elect those who already proved upon the officialdom to conduct the member himself. Collectively the Women's Councils, showed the great themselves to be friends of the organization drive. Both the C.I.O. units must respond more quickly workers. One of our shop units is and the A.A. must feel the pressure and in a much more flexible mangetting out a bulletin dealing only from the masses of workers who ner to the innumerable issues in the with this particular question (The want to become organized. Our mill. The shop bulletins and specompany union elections). The task, therefore, is to rally all pos-shop bulletin of two other units has sible pressure to have the A.A. and men for our collective groups. also raised the whole question and the C.I.O. get things started. While given direction to the workers. At our street units, fractions, etc., can ing the important position in which the shop unit meetings, we take up be of very much help in this direcwith our Party members in the mill tion, the main responsibility falls time, realizing that upon their upon our shop units. It is our Party members in the

who must first and foremost get into the A.A. and bring with Is he running again? How do the workers feel towards them groups from their depart-ments. Our Party members and sympatizers, good standing mem-bers of the A.A., equipped with a knowledge of the inside politics of What is his attitude to the A A? Who's pushing him in your de this union will be able to get out and carry forward the decisions of These simple questions discussed in our shop units awaken a conthe A.A. convention and the agreement signed between the C.I.O. and the A.A The decision of our Secsciesness to the whole problem. The workers begin to think in terms of tion to make every eligible Party member a union member is now bedepartment activities, of shop poing taken up with all that necessary litics. To sum up on this po alshevik seriousness that the sitserious attempts are being made

Barcelona games, to which teams

will be sent from France. Belgium.

the U.S. S. R. and other countries.

against sending teams from

sports manual declares:

Germany.

The

Sentiment is mounting daily

cratic countries to the land whose

Plans to safeguard civil liber-

ties, obtain adequate unemploy ment and social insurance, and

better wages and better working conditions will be discussed at the coming Ninth Convention of the

are unthinkable in Hitler's

demo-

"Neutral

now to elect progressive workers as employee representatives. Our Party uation demands. Our shop units are gradually bemembers are giving active suppor coming places where the Party members report not only accidents in the mills, abuse of seniority rights, discharge of workers, but ginning to feel that they not only cont in the various department acalso a place where the Party members talk in a very practical mantivities, but that they can greatly influence them too. Our Party ner about the union status, etc Whereas in the past, our shop units members are beginning to see that were mainly occupied with the task through their efforts and other of collecting material for the shop of collecting material for the shop

mill. The shop bulletins and spe- the Party today in this field? An With our Party members grauping the important position in which among women.

have any harmful effect on a

breast-fed infant, if indulged in by

is of far greater importance to the

general reaction of an infant being

breast-fed. If smoking adds to your

contentment and psychologically adds to your emotional stability, then you should indulge if it has

If you wish a great deal more in-

formation about the effects of

smoking, we suggest that you read the article: "The Truth About

Smoking." in the current, June issue

become a habit with you.

of Health and Hygiene.

The emotional state of a mother

a nursing mother.

among women? First of all, to proshoulders falls the responsibility of mote the women in Party activities shoulders lais the responsibility of more the women in Party activities giving the necessary push now that will open the steel drive in Gary, we feel that the situation will change greatly. Steel must and will be organized. Our Party is a suf-felentiate the situation will the special demands of women as

to influence this organization drive, as equal pay for equal work, the orbut our members must realize that ganization of the women into the trade unions and to develop them trade unions and to develop them

By Irene Leslie

In our struggle to win the masses Of great importance is the organin the fight against fascism and for peace, we must win the women for ization of our work among the farm women folks, involving them in this important work. Our opponents realize the importance of women in political struggles. We note that united front movements in the struggles for all the issues of the the opponent organizations have inday. It is pitiful that this important field is very much neglected. We creased their activities among the women in the country. It is clear know that in the sharecroppers orthat our Party must, in all phases of its work, take up the question of winning the women and also de-veloping special activities adapted to the special needs of the women. This means that we must also now seriously consider, when we take up the problem of training cadres, of training women Party

Front in America-The Farmer-Large numbers of women are tak-

WOR-Grofe Orchestra WJZ-Tony Russell, Songs WABC-Message to High School Students-Branch Rickey, Vice-Pret ident, 5: Louis Cardinals -WAR-Connie Gates, Songs WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abzer-Sketch WABC-Cardioters Quartet; Ted Husing, Spisker

What are the tasks confronting

for active leadership especially in

industries like textile, clothing, elec-

Farm Work

trical industry, metal, etc.

cial life today and are real potential possibilities, and emphasized the leaders, but as yet we have not reached them. Trade Unions importance of organizing women.

important task is the organization of our forces, the formation of cadres with special emphasis on work unity.

11:00-WEAP—Mansfield Orchestra WOR—News Baseball Scores WJZ—News; Rodrigo Orchestra WABC—Denny Orchestra 11:15-WJZ—Rep. Luther Johnson of Texas.

sonnel to work among girls. We of the American League Against know that good results have been obtained in several cities where our Party members are active and the several cities where our desided his letter to Secretary of What cadres do we need for work Party members are active among young girls, as in the Y. W. C. A. clubs and similar organizations. A Dern follows: thorough analysis should be made of Dear Sir:

how women in trade unions are discriminated against in wage scales. the War Department in the activi-We know that many women mem- ties of the Black Legion have rebers of the trade unions are passive cently appeared in the press. One in the organization. It is necessary declares that members of the Michito develop special methods of work to draw the women members of States Army Reserve were officers the trade unions into taking an ac- of this movement in the Detroit

It is clear that our work among ganizations, women are playing a big role. We have evidence that bourgeois organizations, the Republicans, Democrats, as well as some that we seriously take up the question of training women cadres. The

une trade unionism and against members are beginning to see that sommary minor special still all collecting material for the shot and grievances to take active part in bring and grievances to take active part in bring and grievances to the company minor meetings, have reached append and rike workers same addition workers, will be of tremonism and and grievances to the company minor meetings, have reached append the workers are about the context statistic that and grievances to the company minor meetings, have reached append the context statistic that append the context statistic the context statistic that append the context statistic the context statistic the context statistic the difficult the context statistic the difficult the context statistic the difficult the the statistic the context statistic the statistic the difficult the the statistic the context statistic the statistic the context statistic the statistic the context statistic the statistic the statistic the context statistic the statistic the context statistic the context statistic the statistic the statistic the context sta

Ward Asks **Black Legion** Investigation

items in several shops for which

buyers are expected: - a \$10,000

emerald-cut diamond ring, perfume

at \$100 a bottle, a \$250 gold buffer

for polishing the nails, corsets for

\$135, a \$1.000 travelling case for

shoes, custom-made street shoes at

\$70. a \$45.000 chinchilla coat, a \$75

handkerchief that had been em-

broidered by women in several

WELL, there you have it. The stock-market gamblers are part-

ing with the profits on the sweat

buy luxuries for their wives. This makes "work and wages for many' and pienty of profits for a few (how

much did these Chinese women make on the \$75 handkerchief, do you suppose?). And all the food and clothes and houses that the

employed and unemployed workers could use would make work and wages for many times many, if it weren't for the profits that buy the

luxuries. Well draw your own con-

working men-and women-to

provinces in China."

clusions

Newspaper reports that officers of Special attention should be given two branches of the military have to the problem of involving women participated in the activities of the in the struggle for trade union Black Legion were referred to the war Department today by Dr. We must also have a special per- Harry F. Ward, national chairman

War George H. Dern.

Dr. Ward's letter to Secretary

gan National Guard and the United tive part in the life of their unions and in the development of class consciousness among them. Special study and discussion tion from the War Department, was

groups for women are necessary in a "blind" for the Black Legion. the trade unions. Some of the trade unions have already developed such methods with good results. Women Party Workers

nition free to such organizations women, which requires attention on so many fields, demands from us on activities dangerous to the American people, this procedure should be abandoned immediately. tion of training women cadres. The system of Party education, there-fore, must be so conceived and or-ranized as to pay special atten-and of the United States Army Reganized as to pay special atten-tion to the training of women. In addition to that we must at all times Legion, they should be immediately removed from the sumed forces and removed from the armed forces and steps taken to prevent similar re-lationships of members of the armed forces to such fascist or potential fascist organizations.

The fascist implications of the Black Legion are unmistakable. The members of the American League mills and in the fields. We must popularize alogans raised by the Party in a simple, compre-hensive way. It is necessary to be

of the War Department, to make a of the war bepartness of the re-thorough investigation of the re-lationship of members of the armed forces to the Black Legion.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) HARRY F. WARD, National Chairman

church organizations, are especially busy in involving farm women in their activities. A special convention of farm women, from all over the world, in-cluding 6,000 American women, took



THEY gave the rivets hell that morning. But later as the sun got higher they eased up, their skill grew indifferent, they were talking in little knots and groups. An outside job, with the blue sky over An outside job, with the blue sky over you and the grass clinging to your feet. Hke it loved you, and every blamed mutt around looking cheerful—it makes you feel like you'd just been born, to the best that's in you. For a while, in the morning, at least. Their job was repairing the gondolas that carried the caustic acda-sab. Some smashed out spring rivets or straightened the bashed in sides of cars, while others heated up new rivets and stuck them in the holes is finish the job.

while others heated up new rivets and stuck them in the holes to finish the job. Two men sat in a gondols finishing a smoke before starting to work. Feet scraped on the rungs. A wrinkled red face looked down on them from under a stained straw hat. "You fellers know the whistle's bless?" As he spoke there was a flash of false teeth. I was Eberline, the straw-boss. They stirred. Presently a sledge-hammer smashed

down on a chisel. Drift-pins and hammers, dis-turbed, clattered up and down on the iron car bottom. A faint dust of soda-ash rose. Along the line of gondolas men squeezed, bent and grunted, getting the iron bodies in shape. Blue smoke climbed into the solitary tree that stood over the rivet-heaters' fires.

Eberline's words had travelled through the shop and out into the cars: "We're going to have our own union fellers. Not like what these agitators from the south talk about. Why, they pull down anywheres from ten to fifteen thousand a year. A lot them guys care if you get ten cents more a day or not. I say we want our own union." Said one of the men in the cars, Giannola, before

he swung his hammer: "They say Bibleback some-times gets in a car and talks to himself." He paused significantly, "They got the jitters, you know it? Not only Eberline. There's Fuller and Doerr. All scared we'll do something." Eberline was sometimes called the Straw, but more generally Bibleback. Through the years his block a sometime to same the straw has

slouch was coming to resemble a hump. He was quite a man for religion. So they gave him that name, sometimes to his face.

FOREMAN FULLER of the plateshop wore a clean straw bat atop his smooth-shaven face. He knocked it back, stuck his foot on a rung of the timekeepers stool and asked Eberline how many men he had working out on the cars. Eberline said

ten, after stopping to figure. "Now listen," said the foreman, "they'll ballot here in the office after the noon whistle. And tell them guys to get washed up so's they don't go smearing the ballots all over."

Eberline's face quivered apologetically. "On their own time?" Fuller stared out the window into the shop, his face as if cast in concrete. "That is, after the whistle?"

"On their own time," said Fuller. "It's for their benefit, ain't it?"

FEW minutes after the noon whistle hooted A Bibleback came stumbling up to Fuller. A few mon-from the shop-were lined up at the office casting their ballots. "Where the hell are they?"

"Ain't they been here yet?" Bibleback looked at the line. Just a few tinsmiths and helpers whose labora kept them in sight of the office window. "Why, God-darn it, I told 'em! Now what's the mat-

ter with them." "You better get them in here, Bibleback," said Fuller conically using the nickname. "Doerr's in there."

Doerr was the superintendent, who planned to visit all the shops in succession, to impress the men during the noon-hour balloting. Bibleback's false teeth champed up and down.

"They says they'd vote after one o'clock. They says "They save they d vote after one o cross and they'd vote on the company's time only." The superintendent's panama hat bobbed in the office window. Fuller looked at it and exclaimed,

"Oh, blast " and hiked for the office door.



They Strike as They Voted

How the Jobless of Seville Cut Their Rent in Half

-By GEORGES SORIA ----

THE day after May First, Trians, meat, the whole family broke into a the "damned" quarter of Seville, tremendous laugh, a laugh of un-spain, awoke to find itself trans-formed. On the cracking white-washed walls of the suburb-notori-The idea that they might eat meat washed walls of the subline-hotory the idea that they maint as many blue inscriptions, hammers and that they couldn't hold themselves sickles had aprouted overnight. In letters of blue-a royal blue-the years now they hadn't touched new decision was set forth: "We, the tenants of this hou . .

will not pay our rent until it is cut fifty per cent. We want run-ning water and wash basins. Down with the big landlords! U. H. P." AND that is how it is everywhere-blackest poverty, whose most terrible aspects must be described if Down with the big landlords: U. H. P." U. H. P. are the initials of the entral slogan of the Asturias up-the and the asturias up-the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the and a statistical asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturia slogan of the Asturias up-the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturia slogan of the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturia slogan of the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturia slogan of the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturias the asturia slogan of the asturias th

central slogan of the Asturias up-rising, Unios, Hermanos Proletarios, mattresses, in which an entire fam-ily lives-twenty-eight pesetas. meaning, Unite, Proletarian

Brothers! When there are two rooms, they when there are two rooms, they shelter longer nor shorter than this, the inscriptions were repeated on the walls all along miles of twisting, narrow, sordid, dirty streets. Here it is printed in red streets. Here it is printed in red an exceptional case . , for the ten-

ants had the use of warm-colored canvas-accidentally a bright red-on which they had drawn with great care fine Soviet stars and a prest care line soriet sure and half-dosen additional hammers and sickles. The city-dwellers were passing to deeds, and were simply putting their desires into practice. half-dozen additional hammers and sickles. The city-dwellers were passing to deeds, and were simply putting their desires into practice. The movement had begun the first, the magic spell of a fifty pes cent cut was not long in spreading it everywhere. The provincial gov-ernment accepted the scoomplished fact-provisionally, it is true. And this was merely the dream of the whole population suddenly come cause she worked in a cigarette fac-

CCOMPANIED by two women THE jobless of Triana thought that the river-fish were not the A members of a tenants commit-ites, I sisted scores upon accres of ruined houses, through whose roofs the water poured, without windows, without flooring. I wondered how people could live like this in black holes, without light or running water, and agree to pay the ex-orbitant rents demanded by the almost \$1,000 (a good 25 per cent).

landlords. "If you didn't pay them, then the Civil Guardir came. And then ..., !" All the tenante I questioned had the same answer: "The Civil the same answer: "The Civil Guards". It was under this con-stant threat that for years they had laid out the thirty pesetas (\$4) a month which is the average pay-

true!

ment for a one-room apartment. For the inhabitants of Triana thirty pesetas represents a sum al-most impossible to find.

TRIANA is a suburb of several tens of thousands of inhabi-tants, in which almost the whole population is without jobs, a frightthey do not receive even the meager relief given, elsewhere. It is the kingdom of poverty, of misery, of sickness. The shacks are literally rotten, they date from no one knows when and hold together still only by a miracle, letting water and wind pass through every crack. spectacle of this poverty and Th the life which goes on there is extraordinary: as the homes are very small and the families very large, everyone lives on the street, on the door-step, that is. A kid in tatters was playing in the mud when I came: the children prefer to remain outside, for the interior of the homes is literally stifling. Escoried by a troop of children, I went from door to door. Everywhere I heard the same remarks: "We wont' pay more than half of the present rent for these rotten shacks. And that will still be too much!" Judge from the folowing conversation: T was a smelly hole. Three yards T was a smelly hole. Three yards of darkness to four of twilight. The furniture—five chairs, two beds, a table, an oil-lamp. No water, no kitchen . . Oh, yes, a plank and rickety stove. A family composed of a father, a welder 36 years of age who has been unem-ployed for three years, a mother, five children and a sixth coming. "What are your resources?" I asked. asked.



"U. H. P."-Unios, Hermanos Proletarios-Unite, Proletarian Brothers!-A cheering crowd in the poverty-stricken Triana quarter of Seville paints the slogan on wall after wall.

for a real estate income of thirfeen taking an ever greater part. If the per cent is not at all bad today. Triana strike which is now spread-Triana strike which is now spread-ing throughout Seville united fifty Thus, the first necessary measures are beginning to be carried thousand tenants in a few days, it tout in Spain as a result of the is due to the slogans of the labor

almost \$1,000 (a good 25 per cent), out in Spain as a result of the is due to the singaris of the labor After the strike, they'll get only broad movement of the people. To parties. \$2,000. If you realize that the whole suburb belongs to a few land. And in this struggle against big the strike within the discipline im-lords, they won't need much pity, property, the labor organizations are posed by the Tenants' Committees.

THE NEW FILMS Soviet Youth in the Arctic

SEVEN BRAVE MEN, directed by made objects of drama. But the bush; what the director has to say S. Gerasimov, produced by Len-film, Leningrad. At the Cameo. ing the search for the two scientists. makes remarkable use of the Swiss By JAMES LINCOLN

tured cadres of the ing the search for the two scientists. Near the end of their endurance, scenery, so that the snow-covered they see the repaired motor-sled coming into view in the valley be-low ... and turn away. As it races

Today the lessons are bearing fruit according to the latest reports, a strike movement of street-car riders is developing. The riders do not wish to pay more than ten centimos

del

The fifty per cent reduction riumphing all down the line. (Translated by Herve Rosier)

About The USSR By THEODORE BAYER

WHAT IS STAKHANOVISM? by V. M. Moletov, Chairman, Council of Peoples Commissars. New York, International Publishers; 32

pages, 5c. TIMELIER pamphlet could A hardly be thought of. The mad assault upon Stakhanovism by the capitalist press which suddenly feels called on to play the part of "de fender" of the interests of the Soviet workers could not be answered better than in this pamphlet. The cries of speed-up, stretch-out, Tay-lorism, Fordism, etc., are all taken

up and thoroughly disposed of. On the positive side, the pamphle deals with what Stakhanovism really is and means to the Soviet Union as a whole, to all field, factory and office workers, to everybody who toils. How the Stakhanov movement arising spontaneously is or ganizing the country on a higher level of culture and well being is shown by Molotov time and again: "The Stakhanovites display true devotion to their socialist homeland and provide remarkable ex-amples of heroism and labor. But are these qualities rare exceptions among the working class, among the toilers? The Stakhanovites an true warriors on the labor front-

but have not socialist competition and shock work been adopted by millions of workers in our country? "It is true that the Soviet coun

try began its development at a comparatively low level of culture and technique. Did not the capi-talist gentlemen only yesterday still pride themselves on their cultural and technical superiority over the young Soviet state? But times are

changing, and very abruptly. "In the rivalry between the capi-talist and socialist systems, the successful organization of labor, and consequently, the growth of the culworking class, i

nswers Many more questions are received by this department than can be answered in the column. Many have recently been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Qu fidmers are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelo for a direct roply. Address all questions to Questions : Answers, eare of Daily Worker.

Questions

and

Question: How do Communists regard the movement for "Esperanto," an international language? -I. L.

Answer: Workers' groups in many parts of the world are studying Esperanto, Volapuk and other synthetic "international languages." This has some value in facilitating international communication but we do not accept the conception of many enthusiasts for these efforts that they will develop a genuine universal language of the future, or that such a study can of itself solve any of the problems of the international working class. The greatest danger of such enterprises is that they often tend to become a substitute for genuine internations for solidarity with and real struggle in aid of the toilers of other lands.

It is possible that at some time still far in the future a universal language will develop organically from the cultural collaboration of peoples. But there cannot be a genuine universal culture until each of the many nationalities of the world has had the fullest opportunity in a free socialist society to develop its own cultural contribution to the full. To attempt to impose any form of culture on other nationalities is bound to be a form of national chauvinism. As the example of the Soviet Union shows, the only possible way to real cultural development is one which is, in Stalin's words, "socialist in form, national in content."

The Communist position on the national question, in matters of culture as well as in all other matters can best be studied in "Marxism and the National and Colonial Question," by Joseph Stalin, published by International Publishers and available in all bookstores.

Question: What is the Communist Party position on Freemasonry? Is a Freemason eligible for membership in the Communist Party?-S. D.

Answer: Any person, Freemason or not, is eligible to membership in the Communist Party if he sincerely accepts the program of the Party and recognizes its discipline.

We believe that in the course of Party activity a Freemason will become convinced that only the Communist Party is able to give correct leadership to the struggle to solve the problems of capitalism. The Communist Party is critical of all secret or mystic organizations, no matter what their aims. Our Party works entirely in the open, and gives the widest publicity it can to its programs, its form of organization and its tactics in all situations. We do not believe that any group which fails to do this can deserve the confidence of the masses.

Current Films

- By LAUREN ADAMS -

PRIVATE NUMBER. Poor girl meets rich boy, the parents object and the plot runs along to the obvious conclusion. The old "Common Clay" be-loved by stage and screen these many years in more sprightly dress. Starring Robert Taylor (current rage fostered carefully by publicity men) and sloeeyed Loretta Young. If you find out why it is called "Private Number" let us know. At the Music Hall.

FURY. Despite pulled punches, this oftentimes bitter attack on lynching remains the year's most important importation from Hollywood. Excellent direction by Fritz Lang and adequately (sometimes brilliantly) acted by Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney and Walter Abel. At the Capitol.

THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS. A transatlantic boatful of detectives, crooners and a pseudo princess. Carole Lombard does an interesting Garbo-Dietrich and Fred MacMurray sings for the

When the one o'clock whistle blew Bibleback and Fuller going out to the cars passed the gang coming. The men's faces were 'solemn.

"I need some plate over here on this side" said ox, trying to hold out the view with his body. Fuller came round. With relief Bibleback saw that they'd ameared nothing on this side of the cars. Then it struck him that maybe Fuller hadn't wanted

.

DEACHING the car in question, the straw-boss pulled a tattered blue-print out and laying it on the ground bent over to show Fuller what he wanted. The hair on his red neck gleamed like wheat stubble and there were throughs of sweat on the hump under his suspenders.

When Fuller left, Bibleback took a turn along the cars, but before that he locked the door of the shanty where the paint and lead was kept.

UP WITH THE COMPANY UNION

ck put a finger under his straw hat and scratched his bald skull. Then he looked at another CAT.

THE COMPANY UNION IS OURS

boys were up to their pranks alright, but what the hell did it mean? For those were his own

very words. Harmsets swung. Rivet-guns purred. From the far end of the line came the screech of a reaming No answer. Maybe they were seeing the light.

At four o'clock the straw-boss came out of the office with a sheet of paper in his hand. It was a speech

He took a chew of scrap, wipping his stained with the hand that held the speech. "Men," it begin, "this union of ours has a basis in the needs workman and the company. Our interests are ne. ... Bibleback did not ask who'd written of the the sai

One two, three, four. He mounted the rungs of a car. Weise soared and fell all about him.

CUDITENLY the noise about him had stopped. It was as if the whole out-doors were listening to him. He got off another sentence, "The right way this, men, is for us to repay with loyalty the dence the company has placed in us," and then, weing his suspenders loose, stopped to adjust Then he stood listening. Presently he moved up the slanting floor.

meratulations!" sung out a voice. Bibleback swildered, but into his bewilderment crept The boys really meant it!

Till he heard what more Pete Giannola, who was adding from a paper, had to say.

The car gang proposes that you brink to the stof the company our demands for a ten per

la went right on readin

answer. The husband said

nued. "T've been without a job for three ears." he said then. "No relief. years," he said then. "No relief, not a cent. My father, who works in the pottery, gives me five or six pesetas every month." ix pesetas every month." "What can you do with it?" "What we do with it? Olad

we can est. But I'll tell you: at night there is a market near here. I get up every morning at four, and pick up the cabbage stalks and the refuse, and then I resell it for one refuse, and then I resear is the or two peactas. That brings me fifty france a month in all (\$7). Out of that we must pay 30 peactas for rent. You understand, it can't

EVEN BRAVE MEN." a film dealing with Soviet youth, is a low . . . and turn away. As it races Instead of being picture-postard warm, stirring picture, with deeply over the horizon, carrying their last backgrounds, they are active parfelt tragedy and genuine humora film with both character and characters. Its people could exist only in 1936 and in the U.S.S.R.; its theme is the Young Communist's courage in braving everything for the advancement of the Soviet Union. This is the first work of a self, seeing a new world for the young director. Yuri Herman's fine scenario. first time.

balanced and tense, without a superflous moment, concerns the isolation in the Arctic winter of seven Komsomols (members of the Young Communist League)-the scientific leader a geologist, a radio operator an aviator, a mechanic, a doctor (the only girl in the group) and cook, the youngest. Shut off in the Arctic wastes, these seven stand for the Soviet Union, and behind

their every action we feel the presence of the workers' republic that bred and backs them. Each of the seven meets a crisis during the film. and conquers it-circumstances, or nature, or individual faults or group weaknesses; the pluck with which they meet these crises forms the theme of the picture. The two scientists exploring min-

eral deposits, are cut off from dogs and supplies by an avalanche and

wander helplessly for three days. The girl doctor and aviator, called ironically: "So I'm not so poor that you can see that we are dying of are forced down on the way home starvation?" to help an Eskimo collective farm "But at least you eat?" I con-inued. by the same blizzard through which the scientists are fighting. The mechanic, whose carelessness has disabled the motor-sled at a critical moment, repairs it in time and starts out to the rescue. The radio operator and the cook remain at the base, called Happiness Bay, andous, hopeful and disciplined. Their enforced inaction is presented with as much dramatic force as the more physical tribulations being red out in the snow; the whole

Presentation of character under

hopes with it, the leader simply says, "How well it's running today!" ticipants in the scene. The acting is excellent through Gerasimov directed and Velichko out. Having been cast as monsters filmed the picture dazzling one with and escaped hell fiends, Peter Lorre Arctic landscapes of such hitherto now gives an excellent comedy per formance as a skirt-chasing, fopunseen beauties, that the spectator begins to feel like an explorer him-

Snappy Melodrama

By LOUISE GAIGE

SECRET AGENT, starring Made-ECRET AGENT, starring Made-leine Carrol, Peter Lorre, John Thirty-Nine Steps" it is a really Gielgud, Robert Young, Fresented worthy successor. When it comer by Gaumont British. Directed by to mystery pictures, it seems, Gau-Alfred Hitchcock. Based on the mont novel "Ashenden" by Somerset run. mont-British has Hollywood on the Maugham. At the Roxy.

Love in Costume

Madeleine Carrol are more

LFRED HITCHCOCK, the di- HEARTS DIVIDED, a First Narector who made a name for himself in this country with "The Man Who Knew Too Much" "The Thirty-Nine Steps" has done By HERB ROSEN it again. The latest Gaumont-British picture to be released in this country, "Secret Agent" is a spy story. For all who like spy stories, it has the same exciting, electric qualities that distinguished Hitch- a Baltimore belle (Marion Davies cock's previous films.

Unlike the stereotype spy plots,

in which enemy spies, male and female respectively, are torn between the call of the flesh and the call of the flag, this story has its love interest all on one side of the fence become a great country, Napoleo Ashenden (John Gielgud) with the wants to get rid of it because he assistance of the "General" (Peter can't protect it against the English Lorre), is sent to Geneva to prevent an unknown German spy from reaching Constantinople. In Ge-When the ministers plenipotentiary of the U.S. and Napoleon are neva, Ashenden discovers that with unable to arrive at a mutually satis factory price, Jerome, Napoleon's kid brother, is sent to the infan the orders to get the German, he has also been issued a wife (Made-leine Carrol). The three set about land of America to use his charm on the new-born land. In Baltim trying to find out who the spy is, and Madeleine Carrol, now Mrs. and Madeleine Carrol, now Mrs. his escapades (for he's that kind o Ashenden, carries on a discrete fir- a lad) center about Miss Betsy Pat story in fact, from beginning to end, has an extraordinary authentic tone, told without melodrams or artifice.

now the only clue is a leather but-ton found in the clenched fist of the murdered man. The story builds up from there and deputies of the the lot is very much a warm-Out of that we must pay 30 pesetas for rent. You understand, it ean't go on like that. Well, we decided to strike." "But what does the family est than?" "But what does the family est then?" "The family?" The welder's face darkens. Pointing toward the river Ousdalquiver, the welder says sud-

. .

"The family?" The weider's face darkens. Pointing toward the river Guadajquivir, the weider says sud-two pills, screamed through the roar of the airplane motor, nor seen her when they don't bits, no one ests." When they don't bits, no one ests." When they don't bits, no one ests." When they ever managed to est

have mastered the new technique are the worthy creators of the new classless, socialist society.

"How much has already been done in the socialist re-education of the people of the Soviet country i shown by the Stakhanov mover pish and alarmingly cold-blooded ruffian. Both John Gielgud and This movement is the result of a growth of Socialist culture among the working class. The growth of the Stakhanov movement, for its thar competent, and even Robert Young manages to make himself enjoyable part, will be a powerful aid in the While the picture as a whole does

re-education of the masses. SENTINEL OF PEACE, by M. N.

Tukhachevsky, Assistant People's Commissar of Defense, U.S.S.R. New York, International Publish ers; 16 pages, 2c.

AS Marshal of the Red Army, the author lays bare the feverish rush with which Hitler is arming for an offensive war against the So viet Union, and the military strat egy of Japan's preparation s and provocations against the Soviet Far East. It shows how these two por

ers are maneuvering jointly to at tack the Soviet Union, seeking to draw into their anti-Soviet front even so-called neutral power We observe in certain states, in Finland, for instance, an increase in the number of aerodromes, which is in excess of the require ments of the Finnish air fleet." As to the preparations of Japan

and Germany, he points out: "The development of the air force, artillery and tanks is pro-ceeding at an extremely rapid rate in Japan. Even more significant are the preparations in the sphere of railway construction in Manchuria. It will be clear to Manchuria. It will be clear to anybody who glances at the map of Manchuria that it is not from conomic considerations that rail-ways are being constructed in that country. The railway con-struction is of a purely strategi-cal character and is intended to facilities attracted as marked to col character and is intended to facilitate attack on our Far East. "Germany's efforts in creating a powerful military force on land and in the siz are being supple-mented by an intense develop-ment of her naval forces. Since the conclusion of the agreement on naval armaments between Great Britain and Germany the latter has been laying down a large number of vessels, and by 1937 the size of her navy is to be deuble that of 1935. But this will be only half of whet is provided for in the pregram." It is an invaluable pamphlet for a clear understanding of the

first time from the screen. At the Paramount,

SHOWBOAT. Story by Edna Ferber, music by Jerome Kern and excellent acting by Paul Robeson. Irene Dunne is in the cast of this new version of the stage operetta, together with Allan Jones. At Loew's neighborhood theatres.

FLORIDA SPECIAL. Well-staged, interesting whodunit on a railroad train, with a couple of detectives, Jack Oakie and Sally Ellers. (Not to be confused with "The Princess Comes Across," which has four detectives). At the Brooklyn Paramount.

ONE RAINY AFTERNOON. Frothy entertainment for hot evenings. Mary Pickford's initial at-tempt at production, with Francis Lederer. Locale: Paris, but don't expect anything about the Peoples THE GREAT ZIEGFELD. Take your lunch

Front. At Loew's neighborhood houses

along and enjoy yourself at this marathoned threehour transcription of events in the life of the Great Glorifier. Eye-filling, tuneful and occasionally comic. Twice a day at the Astor.

THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD. Ever since the "Thin Man" scored a great success, the studios have been trying to bake another by the same recipe. This one most nearly succeeds. William Powell and Jean Arthur help the proceedings. At the Rivoli.

IT'S LOVE AGAIN. A musical from England. with a part-American cast and the reservedlypopular London performer, Jessie Matthews, The young lady has a distinct personality and talent, too. At most RKO theatres.

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT. After seven weeks on Broadway, this masterpiece from the Soviet film studios moves to the Acme Theatre, 14th St. Don't miss it.

NEW YORK LABOR UNITES, MAY 1, 1936. A two-reel 16-mm newsreel by E. Gale, in conjunction with the Educational Department, International Workers Order. A dramatic picturization of the great United May Day parade. This film is on safety stock, and can be shown in union halls, churches, private homes, etc. Released by I. W. O. Educational Department, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

International Publishers 381 Fourth Avenue, New York

> STALIN

- 0N -

National and Colonial Question

In the simple and persuasive style that In the simple and persuasive style that distinguishes his writing, Joseph Staiin expounds the ABC's of the national ques-tion in "Marxism and the National and Colonial Question," just released by Inter-national Publishers. The book is compiled from Stalin's speeches a es and writings

1

tional Picture starring Marion Davies and Dick Powell. Directed by Frank Borzage. At the Strand

HISTORY is mangled to give. Marion Davies another leading role—in "Hearts Divided," we are regaled with a love affair betw

in the days of the Louisiana Pur chase and Jerome Bonaparte (Dick Powell), the brother of the great Napoleon, on a tour of good-will to these United States. Jefferson wants the Louisians territory so that this land may

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936

Republicans Open Election Drive of Reaction Against People

BROWDER POINTS TO HEARST-LIBERTY LEAGUE PROGRAM OF CUTTING LIVING STANDARD OF MASSES AND RETREATING POLICY OF ROOSEVELT

THE battle is on!

Page 8

The Republican Party has thrown down the gauntlet to the American people. The platform and candidates agreed on in Cleveland stand as an affront and a challenge to all who love liberty, who believe in a living standard for the masses of the people. This danger was laid bare by Earl Browder, Gen-

eral Secretary of the Communist Party, in an interview given the press on Saturday. Browder did more; he tore to shreds the very thin sheep's pelt which the Republican elephant is akwardly trying to don.

"A pitiful effort was made in Cleveland," Browder said, "to hide the fascist face of Hearst with a liberal stage-setting. The Republican plat-form abounds in appeals to 'liberty' and 'freedom.' We are asked to believe that Wall Street, Morgan, the duPonts, Mellon and Hearst have retired from politics, or that overnight they have become progressive and liberal.

"... The scenario for this comedy may have

looked effective in manuscript, but staged before the public, it carries about as much conviction as a Kansas road-show of 1900 performing 'Ten Nights in a Barroom.' We cannot believe in the sudden transformation of the confirmed drunkard; it looks merely like a trick to get money for another drink."

The end of the Cleveland convention merely brought down the curtain on the first act of this comedy. There are more to come.

Already the Hearst papers are blazoning forth the news that it will be "a clean campaign." As if anything Hearst has touched can remain clean.

The legend of a "revolution" in the Republican Party is being created. Young Lochinvars from the West, they say, have replaced the conservative leadership of the East.

All efforts are being bent toward making the elephant's hide palatable for the American people. But the facts remain:

Landon and Knox are Hearst men.

The Republican platform received the blessing of such die-hard open shoppers as E. T. Weir, who

smashed the union in his own steel plants and refused to recognize the right to organize. The Republican platform, despite liberal trap-

pings, calls for reduction in relief, for company unionism, for an attack on the civil rights of the American people.

What about the Roosevelt administration?

Browder answered point blank:

"We are not endorsing Roosevelt.... The only way to force Roosevelt to fight . . . is to have a strong force to the left of him. When the Liberty League was supporting Roosevelt he was more to the left than he is now. When they organized to the right of him, Roosevelt moved to the right. You can't move Roosevelt to fight by supporting him. We consider that is the big mistake in labor's forces supporting Roosevelt. They just give him a blank check and he moves further to the right." And he pointed out:

The Communist Party will have its own presidential ticket in the field.

That's the lineup as the battle opens. All forces of labor and progress in this country must exert their efforts toward the defeat of the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League combine whose victory would spell calamity for the American people.

With more vigor than ever it is necessary to push the Farmer-Labor tickets in the localities and the organization of a national Farmer-Labor Party this year!

The Communist Party convention, to be held in New York, June 24-28, with the nominating convention in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, will mark another stride in the marshalling of labor's forces in the battle against a Hearst victory which would aid the war-mongers and hasten the advent of fascism in this country.

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MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936

Save Herndon!

ONCE more the Georgia Supreme Court, citadel of Talmadge landlord reaction, reaches out to drag Angelo Herndon, young hero of the American working class, to his death on the Georgia chain gang.

Its decision upholding the barbarous insurrection law, coming at a time when eighteen Negro and white workers were just framed on this law, is another attempt to smash the growing unity of the abor movement in the South. It seeks to perpetuate the conditions which gave birth to this law-conditions of peonage, enslavement, and lynch oppression of the Negro people.

The united action of Socialists, Commuhists liberals and progressives, which snatched Herndon from the chain gang ast time, must be built broader and more powerful.

The resolution passed by the 55th conention of the American Federation of Labor condemning the Georgia insurrection law must be followed with action in very local, union and central labor body. No time can be lost. The life of Hern-

on, the rights of the Negro people, of orcanized labor-and the civil liberties of the American people-are at stake.

In appealing the decision to the United

vation of China. In Canton itself, accustomed to big political demonstrations since Dr. Sun Yatsen formed the Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party there, one of the greatest marches

and demonstrations in the history of the city took place yesterday. In the northern city of Peiping, another demonstration was simultaneously held by the students of fifty universities and high schools at the risk of life and

limb. Meanwhile, just as five Japanese warships were rushed to a port near Canton, so two United States battleships steamed for Hong Kong, also near Canton.

land demanding a war for the national sal-

Wall Street must keep its hands off the struggle against Japanese imperialism. A united front between Wall Street and the Japanese war-lords against the Chinese people must be prevented!

It is the duty of the American people to aid the Chinese people in their struggle for liberation and this can immediately best be done by rushing telegrams, letters and postcards to President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, and to the State Department demanding:

"Hands off China!"

Labor's Leader as Reac-

tion's Stooge

[Reprinted from June 11 issue of New York Evening Post]

William Green's appearance before the platform committee of the Republican convention demonstrated his unfitness to be the head of the American Federation of Labor.

He was applauded for opposing a constitutional amendment to permit the fixing of minimum wages. He was also applauded for calling for withdrawal of recognition of Soviet Russia.

In both these stands William Green was giving aid and comfort to the worst reactionaries and the worst enemies of labor in this country.

One expects the National Association of Manufacturers to oppose minimum wage legislation. One does not expect it from the head of the American As for Soviet Russia, Mr. Green should know that the Soviet bogy is being used against labor in this country and against every proposal to improve labor's lot.

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

'The Miner'-Simplicity In Placing C.P.'s Position. More Tomorrow.

T IS a pity we cannot reprint "The Miner," organ of the Communist Party mine unit of Butte, Montana, but space will not allow. We will print more passages in tomorrow's column. The language determined tone of the articles is convincing and invigorating. Regardless of the poor appearance and lay-out, it is a pleasure to read "The Miner."

In a very simple way "The Miner" brings forward the position of the Communist Party on the immediate trade problems confronting the miners. Here is what they say in an article "Miners Vote To Open Agreement."

"The Communist Party brings to you several questions of great ortance to consider in drawing up the new agreement." After that follows a list of sug-

gestions and then they go on: "We feel other miners can bring many more suggestions dealing with the conditions. Talk them over with your partner and take them to the union meeting. It is a workers' union and workers run it."

The article further elaborates on the suggestions, but space does not allow us to quote them all.

HE most remarkable thing about I this article is the flexible approach to the sincere trade unionists who have not as yet gotten into the Communist Party. It does not exclude non-Partyites from being sincere fighters and good contributors to the workers' cause. This article will not antagonize active. trade unionists; it will stimulate thought and better participation in the discussion of the agreement. In the same way, "The Miner" an-swers a number of other questions Drivers of Old Cabs Will which are often associated with the "red scare," in an article entitled: Get the Go-By Unless-WHY A COMMUNIST PARER?"

and reads:



World Front By THEODORE REPARD -

France's Next Steps China Bubbles Over "National Union" Again

THIS little column would burst from every seam if it attempted to handle all the really vast historical issuesor even only the most significant of them-which crashed in over the week-end with any kind of thoroughness. But just this sweep is necessary to get any vital idea of how close to wars and revolutions the contemporary world stands.

A quick and provisional glance at but a few of the forces at work gleans as follows:

PRANCE: The great strike move-I ment, having won every demand from both the employers and the government, is consolidating its gains in magnificently good and disciplined fashion.

Not the least of its achievements s a new high in trade union membership-2,500,000. This number is double that of the pre-strike period and triple that of the figure immediately after the unification of the reformist and revolutionary unions some few months ago.

The new members, coming in on the crest of the strike wave, promise to push the policies of the unified General Confederation of Labor to the left, and to increase the influence of the revolutionary elements

At the same time, the French working class has learned that enough mass pressure can sweep all precedents aside. Employers capitulated, the government rushed through bills in record time and timid trade union leaders like Leon Jouhaux made no effort to stand in the way of the strike wave. As remarked by John Elliott, New

York Herald Tribune correspondent in Paris, "a blow, possibly fatal, has been done to the orthodox concepwho gets the same milk which then tion of the rights of private prop-

the fascist Croix de Feu have an-

nounced their intentions of forming

Two tasks ahead: (1) Consolidate

Party,

the organizational and economic

costs 12 cents to 18 cents a quart. erty in France. When you know all this, then you As for the As for the future, the struggle know the need for a Farmer-Labor against the fascists will have to be intensified because the leaders of

fascist unions.

States Supreme Court, the International abor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, should receive immediate financial and moral support!

Well Said!

NSWERING the ultimatum of the A. F. of L. Executive Council, President Howard of the Typographical Union said: I agree with you on united action. I am willing to go you one better and say the interests of the workers transcend every other consideration-even sacrosanct jursdictional claims which have nexer existd in reality." And he refused to leave the ommittee for Industrial Action.

Very well said, Mr. Howard.

That is exactly what the fight is about. he Executive Council demands dissolution of the C.I.O. in the name of "unity." It means a special kind of unity. Each raft union shall sit in its impounded area. ealously guarding a sphere of influence et up in the year 1884, in which sphere reat mass production industries have ince grown up which no craft union can rganize. But nobody else, wishing to keep he peace, can trespass on that sphere of influence. That is a nice balance of power, ased entirely on inaction. It has meant stagnation, and will mean death for the . F. of L. if it goes on.

The Steel Workers Organization Comnittee meeting Wednesday can have condence that back of it is the power of all the C.I.O. unions and of millions of other orkers-who insistenly demand the orranization of the mass production indusries in spite of "sacrosanct jurisdictional laims."

Unionizing of millions of workers in e basic industries-that is the kind of unity that is needed.

Hands Off China!

VERSHADOWING the as yet indecisive moves made by the Canton leaders of uth China to force the Nanking Govment's hand against Japanese aggreson is the tremendous mass movement eeping the length and breadth of the

Who wants withdrawal of Russian recognition at a time when Russia is recognized by every other country, democratic or Fascist, and they all do business with Russia?

Hearst, who falled to get concessions from Russia, wants it. Hitler wants it, to facilitate war. Japan wants it, to make it easier for her to wage war.

All the enemies of labor want it because their strategy has been to link all reform with Bolshevism and to crush all organization of labor as "Communistic."

Mr. Green knows that. Mr. Green knows that the Red bogy is raised every time one of his unions asks 10 cents an hour more. Why does he link himself with the enemies of labor, with reaction? It is time the A. F. of L. had a new head.

Go Further West COL. FRANK KNOX is a fit running mate for Governor Landon.

He, too, comes from the Hearst stable. For four years he was on the Hearst payroll, first as head of the Boston American and Advertiser, and then as general manager of all the Hearst newspapers.

Knox was brought to the Chicago Daily News, of which he is publisher, largely through the efforts of Sewell L. Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., a director of the U. S. Steel Corp., and member of the national executive committee of the American Liberty League.

Like Landon, Knox is a millionaire. Like Landon, he was nominated only after the Hearst-Liberty League crowd did the nominating first.

Even pro-New Deal newspapers, like the New York World-Telegram, have been swallowing the baloney that the Old Guard was licked at Cleveland and the Midwest captured the Republican Party.

On this question we can do no better than quote the reply of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, at a press conference Saturday.

"I think that if you want to find out who captured the convention, you will have to go further West-nearer to San Simeon."

"The second issue of "The Miner" appears, greeted by smiles from the workers, frowns from the bosses, and curses from the weak-sisters. "Some seem to think the Miner will try to supplant the Miner's Voice, but we want to assure everyne in this town that we are here to express the stand of the Communists in the mines, as their political party. The Communist Party has the task of unifying all the various groups, organizations and opinions toward the aim of gaining the good things in life we know about only through the movies. "You must still build the union into a stronger organization. 'The Miner' will help. If you feel we are overstepping our field, let us know. be willing to correct ourwe will selves at all times, and we will defend ourselves where we are attacked.

"As the voice of the Communist Party, "The Miner' comes to you, with no apologies, no excuses. We Party, we have a good beginning. What do you think? "Drop all bricks outside the door.

Letters will reach us at "The Miner." Box 33, Butte, Mont.

"If you want to join the Com-munist Party or want more in-formation, a letter to the above address will get us together."

THESE two articles contain per-fect answer to those who raise the cry that the Communist Party shop paper antagonizes the trade unionists, and that it interferes with their work for a united front. state the immediate tasks of the nunist Party of "unifying all the good things in life. . . ." Such talk will not provoke hard feelings. On the contrary, if anyone dares raise the red scare the workers will immediately class him as their en-emy. The Communist Party shop paper is not the obstacle in our work among the masses but our work among the masses, but our sectarian approach is. Change the approach and the Communist Party shop paper will become a real in-strument through which the Com-munist Party will penetrate into working masses. tional Shop Paper Com

The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party will demon-trate to William Randolph Hearst that Americanism is not

ditor, Daily Work According to official figures, there are 18,000 licensed hacks in New York City. Approximately 8,000 are

independently owned. Entrenched monopoly capitalism within the independents out of business by flooding the streets with 2,400 new taxi cabs on June 15. These new cabs, a product of the De Soto-Chrysler Corporation, will have an open roof. What chance does the independent driver stand against What chance does the such modern equipment?

New York, N. Y.

Furthermore, these 2,400 new cabs are not replacements, but are ad-ditions to an already overcrowded field. The driver who sits behind

the wheel of an old car knows what it means to be passed up by the riding public who prefer new cars. But does the boss care about that? No, all he says is, "Get the money! Men-think what it would mean if you could say to yourself, "Due to the presence of an all powerful Taxi Chauffeurs Union, I am now receiving a salary besides my commission of 50 per cent."

German Refugee Tells Story **Of Hitler Terror**

"I was married last year. My meet. Think of it: a bushel of wife is of German descent, a fugi-lettuce is sold in the open market tive of the Hitler regime. She has for 25 cents a basket (basket in-four brothers. Her oldest was a cluded in the sale). Bunch onions various groups, organizations and he went back home. He was only from \$12 to \$20 a bushel. Dairy opinions toward the aim of gaining a couple of days in E., when the farmers make only \$1.70 for 100

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

taxi-cab industry aims to put the but this was nothing to the Hitler butchers. They took his wife and child to prison and tortured them. Notwithstanding this, she could and would not tell them anything, but in any case they got him and sentenced him to five years in prison. W.

> Low Marked Prices, High **Cost of Seed Hit Farmer**

Watervliet, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Do the people of the big cities know the plight that the farmer is in? Do they know that in the best dairy sections of this state, there's not a farmer who isn't head over neck in debt to his seed and feed merchant, and that the seed and feed merchant doesn't know any more how to keep his business going?

time I am writing this, the feed-ing of the population of this coun-try is in danger? It is not only Editor, Daily Worker: The following is a translation from a letter I received from my nephew in Holland. I thought it prices of seed, which in connection attitude, one that shows complete lack of understanding and maker for the greatest injustice to the Ne-gro people. HERB KRUCKMAN.

Discusses 'Daily' Criticism Of 'Hol Up Yo' Head'

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

victories of the trade union move-In my book, "Hol Up Yo' Head," reviewed by Jacob Kainen in the ment for the accomplishing of future tasks. (2) Drive forward to Daily Worker of Friday, June 12, disband and disarm the fascist leagues. (3) Rapid organization on I portrayed a simple, straight-forward allegory of capitalist opthe broadest scale of People's Front Committees. pression of a minority class — in this case the Negro. Mr. Kainen

The Blum Government will soon in an apparently undigested reading of the book, lumps it conveniently be faced with the inexorable necessity-for its own self-preservation with "Green Pastures" and similar of cracking down on the fascist orliterature that paints a quaint, in-dulgent picture of the Negro. This France points in this direction.

superficial pigeon-holing in criticism often does more harm than CHINA: In a situation not yet engood. In this instance, Mr. Kainen's tirely clear, it is evident that the near-sighted political angling causes anti-imperialist forces are gatherhim to accuse me of the very thing of which he is guilty-a tone of ing strength with every passing day and that the near future may see a patronage. Does not the southern Negro talk national salvation" war against Japan on an unprecedented scale. simple, southern dialect? Is he not The most important positive fac-tors are: (1) The Red Army, led by

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the warm human being I have tried to portray, or is he some unresolved the Chinese Communist Party, trained and hardened to precisely myth" of Mr. Kainen's? I wish Mr. Kainen and others of

similar attitude would stop bending backwards. This is the dangerous lack of understanding and makes Editor's Note: Jacob Kainen's Editor's Note: Jacob Kainen's review does not merely represent his individual opinion. All rna-ture Communists regard any literature that casicatures the speech of Negroes and depicts them as simple-minded and child-like people as subject to criticism. We regard it as es-pecially unfortunate that the myth of the Nerro as inferior has myth of the Negro as inferior has been so carefully fostered that it has its unconscious influence on sincere and talented friends of the Negro people such as Krukman.

Japan's most reactionary gove ments, headed by Koki Hirota. govern-DELOIUM: Another "National D Union" Cabinet headed by Paul

that kind of military camp

necessary against Japan: (2) the

tremendous and still growing mass

movement in the cities of the North

especially on the part of the stu-

dents; (3) the inner antagonisms within the Kuomintang (National-

ist) Party, especially that between the southern and northern factions,

and to a lesser degree, within the northern faction itself; (4) impe-

rialist antagonisms between Japan, Great Britain and the United

States; (5) Japan's internal eco-

nomic difficulties, including an in-

creasingly unfavorable trade bal-

ance, which is, however, balanced on the political side by one of

D Union" Cabinet headed by Paul Van Zeeland. The Socialists got the dregs of the ministries with the exception of the foreign post headed by the "left," P. H. Spaak. This is the more interesting since Van Zee-land formerly pursued a pro-Nast foreign policy. Spaak's appointment shows the effect of the hammering criticism of the Belgian Communists among the Socialist rank-and-file. But with Van Zeeland at the head of the government, it is practically certain that the fascist Resista will go unscathed for all of Vandere-velde's fine words immediately after the election.

Note how well they handle the cry Communist leader in the City of E. "will "The Miner' supplant the The Hitler regime made it neces-"Miners Voice'" and how well they sary for him to escape from Germany. But the longing for wife were never as high in price as this and child became too strong, and spring, and the farmer has to pay

police were behind him. When they lbs. of milk, and monopolies are invaded his house he was not there, forbidding him to serve his neighbor



"We assert labor's basic role in producing the nation's wealth, and will support,

through appropriate legislation, the efforts of labor to raise wages, improve working

conditions and bring about higher standards through the establishment of the 30-hour

week without reduction in weekly earnings; for trade union wage rates on all public

works; for unrestricted right of organization into trade unions, to strike and picket;

for outlawing of company unions, of industrial spies and of the use of injunctions,

military and other coercive measures and forces against labor."-From declaration of

principles of national Farmer-Labor Conference, Chicago, May 30-31.

Do they know that at the very N. Y.

too good to lay aside without giv-ing it to our readers: with the very low market price makes it impossible to make ends