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# VETERANS ARE PAID AFTER 18 YEA

# Black Klan Trigger Man Bares Plot to Kill Editor

# Sworn by 5, Dean Says

#### Poole Slayer Witness Against Terrorists Held in Conspiracy

DETROIT, June 15 (UP).-Day-

nistic to the Legion's candidate for mayor in 1932.

e assigned to each job." "What do you mean by the term to prison. But after a hunger b?" asked Prosecutor Duncan C.

At a subsequent meeting, Dean

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Laborde is proud of the fact that
the Communist Party of Mexico
took the initiative in organizing a

related. The kingstey made again discussed.

"Roy Repner called me over to where Clark and 'Pete' Frye was and said 'You'll take orders from these two men and myself. If you don't do that, you'll be taken care of," Dean said. "My job was to kill Kingsley."

"Who told you to kill him?" Mc
Tree asked.

took the initiative in organizing a short general protest strike involving 500,000 Mexican workers when Mussolini's armies first marched against Ethlopia. This will go down in history as the most concerted action of the proletariat in any country against Fascist war in East Africa.

I brought to Laborde the ques
The Eighth and Ninth divisions

ant, reported the movements of Kingsley to Dean "25 or 30 times" during 1933. That was the year in Frank Howard, also held, 'put the finger" on the publisher in a Highland Park restaurant.

"I went in to the restaurant with Howard and he pointed Kingsley out to me, Dean said. "He told me, There's your man. Look him over and look him over good.' We watched Kingsley for about 15 minutes and then went out."

Almost constant objection by de-fense attorneys to the "trigger man's" testimony slowed up Dean's

The tactics of Aldrich W. Baxter, attorney for four of the defendants, particularly irritated the tacitum witness. On one occasion, Aldrich jumped to his feet to object to a

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# Fascists Kill Six Workers In Spain

MADRIE. June 15.-Six persons are known to have been killed and more than fifteen wounded in attacks upon workers by fascist gang-

sters during the week-end.
Clashes were reported at Uncastillo and Carzel by Civil Guards. One court guard was reported to have shot and killed a Socialist youth at Carras Coasa near Cuenca.

Negotiations between owners and mine workers broke down today causing 10,000 miners to proclaim their intention of striking.

STOCKEDLM, June 15 (UP).-Premier Per Albin Hansson and his

#### Leader States Party's Position on Role of Cardenas

By Harry Gannes

The clearest and most peneton Dean, "trigger man" in the trating insight into Mexican politics Legion slaying of Charles A. I got from the secretary of the today told a crewded court- Communist Party, Hernan Laborde. room how he and four other members of the vigilante band had pricked their arms with a knife and pricked their arms with a knife and the confederation of the C.T.M. (Mexican Labor Confederation) a blood oath to kill Arthur and the Anti-Imperialist People's ey, Highland Park publisher. Front has the Party gained great In the same low monotone in mass contact. That the Communist which he described the wanton kill-in the life of Mexico is denied by which he described the wanton killing of Poole two weeks ago. Dean testified at the examination of twelve men charged with conspiracy to murder Kingsley.

Rog Hepner, alleged leader of the Black Legion's "arson squad," was the officer who ordered him to "get" the suburban publisher, who was an anaeswiistic to the Legion's candi-

Hernan Laborde is a railroad worker. He is now forty-two years date for mayor in 1932.

"We made a blood pact at a meeting near Eight Mile Road in the fall mustache make him appear older. For many years he worked in the ing ware Roy Hepner, Frank Rice, underground movement of the Roy Hepner, Frank Rice, underground movement of the Clark, Albert Schneider and Communist Party of Mexico, when nyself."

Calles, and his puppet presidents
All those named except Dean are

after him, sent Communists to the Mexican Devil's Island, the Islas held is the conspiracy case.

"Hepper had a knife," Dean conTres Marias out in the burning "We all pricked ourselves Pacific. Laborde has been secre-Hepner said that three men took a leading part in the railroad strike & f 1926-27. Calles sent him

Dean who sat with chin cupped in is right hand. Dean, round-faced and portly, found difficulty in recalling dates.

He said that Hepner had told him that "we'll let you know what the plans are."

Calling dates.

for unseating Escabor's followers in the House but Laborde as well.

Laborde was allowed not a word in his own defense.

Crea asked.

"Roy Hepner."

Dean said two members of the Black Legion, unknown to him, brought a 45 calibre revolver to his home. He paid \$5 for the weapon.

William Foster, another defendant, reported the movements of the Cardens and American revolutionists and anti-imperialists after the Cardens government quashed the railroad strike. It must be remembered that the Communist Party of Mexico and reported the movements of supports the Cardens of Mexico and Ninth divisions of the Third Army Corps, fearing a Nanking attack on their left wing, took up new positions in Fukien without resistance.

Meanwhile it was reported that the Cardens of Mexico and Party of as an anti-imperialist factor. Now

what was its attitude? The answer I got was the resume of long discussion in the Political Bureau, which had just gone over the question in the greatest detail.

ernment.' But we unanimously concluded against such an estimate We said that we see an extension of Cardenas's waverings and vacillations. He made important and serious concessions to American imperialism. Some weeks before the strike, he promised the railroad leaders that he would turn the railways over to the workers. Then he retreated under the pressure of Well Street."

peasants without the intercession of an end today.
the government and contrary to Although the government agreed government attacked some strikers. stand.
(3) The railroad strike was broken Thro

HERNAN LABORDE

# Anti-Japanese **Army Offered**

#### General Tsai Volunteers to Lead United Opposition

HONGKONG, June 15 (U.P.) .-General Tsai Ting-kai, hero of the Shankhai "war" of 1932, volunteered today to revive his famous Nine-teenth Route Army and again lead his troops into action against Japan. "But no anti-Japanese resistance what do you mean by the strike he was finally released.

Attacked Hoover Policy

When I say job, I mean to get the person you're assigned to, to till him? Dean replied isconically. The other defendants glowered at Dean who sat with chin cupped in his right hand. Dean, round-faced an armed insurrection, Gen. Tai Ing-kai revolted against calles took this occasion not only Nanking in 1934 when his Ning-

Nanking in 1934 when his Nine-Army, then stationed in Fukien province, was dissolved by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. In 1932 Gen. Tsai and his army stood for one month against Japanese naval and military attempts to occupy the native city of Shanghai.
Military reports tonight said that

Chiang are moving southward to meet the Cantonese northward thrust through Fukien and Kiangsi provinces. Three divisions of Nanking troops were reported to have arrived at Fenshih, Fuklen, Satur-

day.

The main body of Kwanksi provpressed regarding a turning point of President Cardenas to the right,"

Laborde began, "Some comrades even spoke of a 'reactionary of the main body of Kwanksi province troops under Gen. Li Tsung-jen, an ally of Gen. Chen Chi-tang, were reported to have fallen back from Chenchow to Linchow

## 5-Day Strike Wins Revision of Law In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 15. Laborde summed up the right claiming a partial victory, the five-moves of Cardenas as follows:

(1) He recently issued a circular against the seizure of land by the working class movements came to a new law suppressing practically all working class movements came to

legal processes. (2) In the recent to revise the statute, especially to Mexico City bus strike, the police withdraw the most objectionable stedly during Cardenas's sections, anti-labor provisions still

Three hundred persons, arrested for opposing the law, have not yet been released

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# Union Leaders Warn of Strike If Prices Soar in France

PARIS, June 15.—Trade union The speeches by Maurice Industrial Ind victory by sky-rocketing the the country.

Thorez declared that the striker price of goods out of proportion to the rise in wages. At the same time, the five emer-

gency measures passed by the Chamber of Deputies were listed for discussion in the Senate tomorrow.

had not damaged the factories "be-cause they knew that they would soon become their property."
"The working class has proved that it is capable of taking its own destiny in its own hands," he declared.

# Challenged

#### Steel Drive to Begin in McKeesport on Sunday

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, headed by John L. Lewis, today challenged the right of the A. F. of L. Executive Council to oust unions affiliated with the C. I. O. Coincident with inauguration of a \$500,000 unionization drive in the steel industry, the C. I. O. contended in an editorial in its monthly publication that the Executive Council had no right, under the A. F. of L. constitution, to suspend the ten unions which have joined the industrial unionization movement. It was contended that unions may be suspended only by a two-thirds vote of an A. F. of L. annual can-

"The (Executive) Council would have no legal right to take such a step," the editorial stated. "It has no authority to do so under the constitution and laws of the A. F.

"But, more than any such technical considerations, it would be an act of base treachery against the whole American labor movement, at a time when it is entering on a life-and-death struggle with the steel and the other great unorganized industries.

Threats that continued adherence to the C. I. O. would result in suspension from the A. F. of L. have been made. The council meets July 8, and undoubtedly will consider the

The C.I.O. in its editorial anwers this as follows: "The air bristles with 'ultima-

'defiances,' 'declarations of war, and every other kind of military terminology, not to mention 57 varieties of 'splits,' if you go by what you read in the papers "The American Federation of La-

bor executive council is reported to be considering punitive action against the Committee for Industrial Organization at its July meet-

"And what is it all about? Ten gether in the C.I.O. to promote organization of the 30 million unorganized into the A. F. of L. They are advocating organization along industrial lines—the only feasible form in mass-production industries where craft lines mean little.

### Unions Protest

ing a great drive in the steel industry in cooperation with the A. F. of L. union.

of L. appears to bring only alarm to certain elements in the executive They are said to be contemplating suspension of the C.I.O. unions in July—to be ready, that is to say, to split the labor movement in half rather than to permit its growth along the present lines. . . "Unions all over the country are already protesting to the executive council against its even thinking of delivering such a stab in the back

### Opens In McKeesport

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 15 .-Thousands of steel workers and coal miners will flock into the town of McKeesport, a citadel of the mos reactionary McKeesport Tin Plate Company, to open the great drive to organize the steel mills, it was announced here today by the United Mine Workers and by the Steel Workers Organization Com-Zero hour is 2 P. M. Sunday

June 21, and the place is Ninth and Water Streets, McKeesport.
Plans for the steel drive will be eported by Phillip Murray, newly appointed head of the Steel Workers Organization Committee, created as the general staff of the organization drive as a result of a writ-ten agreement between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Other speakers will be Ed Miller, vice-president of the Amalgamated, and probably Pat Fagan, president of this district of the U.M.W.A. Picket Line Answers

Rand Firm Threat (Special to the Daily Worker)
NORWOOD, Ohio, June 15.—A
picket line of three hundred in
front of the Remington Rand
Office Equipment Company plant
here today answered the firm's
threat to "move the plant unless the
strikers return within forty-eight

# Blood Pact Mexico Communists Suspension Minor Communist Lead Fight on Calles Of CIO Group Choice for Governor

#### Lehman Retreats as Roosevelt Does, Says Candidate

"Fighting Bob"-that's how thousands of workers know him. And a fighter he is:

Few men in the labor movement and none in the old parties-can match the labor record of Robert Minor nominated for Governor of New York by the State convention of the Communist Party Sunday night at the St. Nicholas Palace. He smiled when a Daily Worker reporter yesterday asked him to talk about himself.

"Let's discuss the Party platform instead," he suggested. "But, Bob, people are interested in candidates, too, you know. That may be one of the curses of Ameri-can politics, but that's how it is."

To Discuss Platform

He relented somewhat, but not until he had extracted the pledge that the state program would be discussed. Bob stretched a bit, extending his powerful arms from his six-foot-two. Every bit of two hundred pounds, the rangy Texan reminds one of Jim Jeffries, the former heavyweight champion, only a more intellectual Jeffries, a more sensitive person than the boilermaker-pugilist ever was. In fact he was once an amateur heavy-weight boxer in the Y.M.C.A. at St. Louis. He was born in Texas, he admitted under your reporter's crossexamination, and was a carpenter as a young man. The carpenters union was the first labor organization he ever joined—that was 'way

back in 1902. He did lots of things, knocked around, learned to love the great expanses of his country. "Yes, it will be ours for real some day," he explained. His gifted hands, which fitted joists so well, soon led him to drawing and before 1910 he was on the St. Louis Post Dispatch as its staff cartoonist.

### War Correspondent

Later there was the New York World for which he drew, service as a war correspondent (and nearly execution on the charge of "treason" for his activities among the American troops on the Rhine and the Russian revolution. In the Soviet Union he met Lenin and had a number of conversations with the peerless working class leader.

Back to the United States and to

the building of the American Com-"These unions have already aided in bringing large numbers of previously unorganized workers into the A. F. of L. and are now launchmunist Party. Government terror opportunist and sectarian deviations within. Finally legality and the beginning of the sector of the ginning of the consolidation of "But every forward step they American Communism. All this make to swell the ranks of the A. F. time great strikes, bitter resistance of the American working class in railroad, steel and coal to the attacks of the employers.

And Bob in the thick of thingsspeaking, writing, organizing, his boundless energy a reservoir of strength to his comrades.

#### Organized Unemployed The great crash of 1929 found 'Fighting Bob" in New York, organizing the unemployed. As the market and the business curves sank and factories closed and men knew hunger who had known comfort before, the fight for organized, systematic unemployment relief be-came the chief issue before the American people and, of course, before New York. Into this fight against the pallid wisecracks of

Jimmy Walker at City Hall and the (Continued on Page 6)

# Senate Deadlock Ties Up Action On Profits Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP) .-House and Senate conferees on the new corporation tax bill failed to break their deadlock today but reported hope that certain concessions could be made which would permit passage of the measure by Saturday.

There was no definite indication

that an agreement could be reached, however, and it was believed that an appeal to President Roosevelt for aid might be necessary if the con-troversy is to be settled in time to permit Congressional adjournment before the Democratic Convention Chief hope for progress appeared to lie in the fact that the House

NORWOOD, Ohio, June 15.—A picket line of three hundred in front of the Remington Rand Office Equipment Company plant here today answered the firm's threat to "move the plant unless the strikers return within forty-eight hours".

This threat followed two days of advertising in the local papers for all those former employes who wanted to return to work to phone the company.

NORWOOD, Ohio, June 15.—A Chief hope for progress appeared to lie in the fact that the House for progress appeared to lie in the fact that the House continuing to demand a graduated rate on retained corporate earnings, probably will not insist on the original graduated scale running up to 42½ per cent. The Senate bill would abandon the Ninth Congressional District will be held in Allentown on July 26.

This threat followed two days of advertising in the local papers for all those former employes who wanted to return to work to phone wanted for the labor Temple Saturday.

Labor Park Hellman Speaks

Frank Hellman Speaks

Frank Hellman of the Philadelphia the conference, outlining the formers who took part in the June wanted for county on the intention of a true part of



ROBERT MINOR

# Court Holds Labor Act Void

## Steel Corporation Wins Decision on Firing of Employes

NEW ORLEANS, June 15 (UP). The Wagner Labor Act as it applies to the steel industry was held unconstitutional in a decision rendered in the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today. The decision was in the case of

the National Labor Relations Board vs. the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa. The decision held that "the con-stitution does not vest in the Fed-

eral government the power to regulate the relation as such of employer and employe in production or manufacture. The National Labor Relations Board had sought an order from

the court to compel the steel corporation to camply with provisions of the Labor Act. The Board charged that the steel corporation had violated the Wag-ner Labor Act by discharging em-

ployes who engaged in formation of a union at the company's plant at Aliquippa, Pa.

In Coal Industry

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP) .-The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today approved the new Guffey-Vinson coal control act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry and supplant the old law invalidated by the Supreme Court. The committee vote was nine

The new bill would re-enact pricefixing provisions of the original act, but eliminates labor provisions held unconstitutional by the court. Committee Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said

the major change in the measure was revision of the so-called "com-pliance tax" to provide for an outright excise levy of 1½ per cent on gian Labor Party has six of its all soft coal, plus a 13½ per cent members in the Van Zeeland Cabtax on coal in interstate commerce The 131/2 per cent levy would be refunded to producers complying with

Housing Bill Action WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP) .-The Senate today made the Wagner Low-Cost Housing Bill its unfin-Congress adjourns.

#### Veteran in Hospital Gets First Certificate For Bonus Payment

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP). -Patrick J. Luby, wearing a hospital bathrobe, a broad smile and carrying a heavy cane, to-day received veterans service certificate No. 1 for \$780.

Ireland, was a wagoner in the World War, serving two years and four months at the front was wounded by shrappel.

"It is a happy day for me, Pat said. "It is the end of an eight-year fight, during which we had some hard battles and a lot of fair weather friends."

# Police Hunt Negro Leader

#### Raid Home of Vice-President of Tenant Farmers Union

hours have raided the home of Rev. E. B. McKinney, Negro vice-president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which is leading a strike in four counties in the Arkansas cotton belt. The police declare that McKin-

dent from Coolidge to Roosevelt, ney will be in jail as soon as he gets home, and that they will be its goal with slow but measured waiting for him on his own doorstep. The union vice-president is still in Washington, appealing for a real investigation. The "Jim Crow" Negro settlement

and there: "Sharecroppers and day laborers wanted, good pay," takers are few. Governor Futrell of Arkansas an nounced yesterday that Sam Whit-aker, special investigator of the U.S. Department of Justice, assigned to look into forced labor con-

to Washington without finding anything wrong. Secretary H. L. Mitchell of the union says that Whitaker made no

real investigation.

Whitaker did not go to see the stockades where arrested strikers are held at forced labor, and got his information solely from conver-sations with planters and officers.

# Belgian Miners bonds was authorized by a bill And Dock Workers dent Roosevelt's veto last January. Postmaster John F. Inman of Senate Committee Join in Walk Out Postmaster John F. Inman of New Egypt, N. J., claimed to have delivered the first bonds to Ralph Walton, a 29th Division veteran of

BRUSSELS, June 15.-As 2,000 Antwerp diamond cutters returned 12:01 A. M. to work today, 110,000 coal miners joined 20,000 dock workers in a walkout for higher pay.

Premier Paul Van Zeeland's new

"National Union" government mobilized the gendarmes reserve corns as the strike threatened to spread to other industries. Pending reports showing the effectiveness of the coal strike, labor

leaders ordered walkouts in quarries and steel factories. Major industrial repercussions of the growing strike wave centered at Liege and in Hainaut province. The government drafted regula-tions forbidding Belgian strikers to follow the example of French workers who occupied factories and in

inet and Achille Delattre, a Social ist, is Minister of Labor. Conferences between coal miners and employers began as soon as the strike broke out.

many cases ousted owners. The Bel-

# Finland Pays Debt

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP) Finland paid its \$164,316 war debt ished business, with Senator Robert installment today, thereby maintaining its status as the only ing hope that it can be whipped through to final enactment before

# Allentown Groups Launch District Farmer-Labor Party

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 15.— board of the Workers Alliance and Eighty-three delegates from thirty-several other groups sent observers four organizations representing to the conference. The newly-elected more than 10,000 members formally executive board will meet next Sun-

launched a Farmer-Labor Party for day in Quakertown to lay plans for the Ninth Congressional District county organizations in Lehigh and at an all-day conference held at Bucks Counties.

# Distribution To 3,518,000 Is Started

#### Many Broken Men in Hospitals Receive **Belated Bonus**

The nation's 3,518,000 world war veterans began yesterday to collect \$2,300,000,000 from the government as adjusted back wages for months and years they spent in training

camps, dugouts and trenches.

Special delivery postmen began distribution of the biggest American payroll of all time, in villages and cities across the country at exactly one minute after midnight, Long before dawn they had handed checks and bonds worth millions of dollars to veterans in little homes, big homes, shelters for the hom

Many of the bonus recipients were nerve-wrecked, broken, middle-aged men in hospitals, Due 18 Years

The distribution which began MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15.—Po-lice three times within the last 24 trail upon which bonus legislation was launched soon after the doughboys marched out of shell-swept fields in France eighteen years ago, leaving many of their buddies buried beneath small white crosses. Vetoed regularly by every presi-

be its goal with slow but measured certainty. During several years bonus marches upon the capital were organized by the men who fought the "war to end all wars," The most militant and powerful in Memphis has signs stuck up here of these was the bonus march of

1932, when thousands of veterans some with their families, moved into Washington and camped in "bonus camps" on Pennsylvania Avenue within sight of the Capitol building and in a large field across the Potomac known as Anacostia Flats. They were evicted at bayonet point and with tear-gas bombardments by Federal troops, upon President Hoover's orders,

#### Ford a Leader in March One of the leaders of the great

bonus march was James W. Ford, Negro war veteran and Communist candidate for vice-president of the United States in 1932. Following continued pressure of

organized veterans on Congress, the final distribution of checks and passed by both houses over President Roosevelt's veto last January. the Argonne campaign. Inman personally handed Walton his bonus at

### Average \$550

Registered packages given to the veterans contained \$1 for every day served in the war army in this country and \$1.25 for every day served oversesas - except for the first 60 days in each category, for which no payment is made.

The average veteran received approximately \$550. Individual payments ranged as low as a few dolars and as high as \$1,500, depending on length of service and whether the veteran had borrowed on his Adjusted Service Certificate. It was a cash bonus the veterans demanded. It is into cash that

many of their bonds will be con-The packets containing checks

## and bonds were deliverable only to (Continued on Page 2)

Secret Group

Of Avengers

Worries Nazis PARIS, June 15 (UP).—The Ber-lin correspondent of the Paris Soir telegraphed today that Nazi authorities are extremely worried over activities of a secret group within the National Socialist Party known as the "avengers of Roehm" which has been carrying out a series of political a sassinations in reprisal for the Nazi "blood purge" of last

June 30.

The assassins are lelieved to be fanatical followers of the lwie Captain Ernst Roehm, once believed to be an intimate of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. He was killed in the "purge". because of alleged traitorous acts.

Most of the victims murdered by
the "avengers" have been Storm
Troopers who took part in the June

## Hansson Resigns

Cabinet resamed today after both Chambers of the Riksdag (Parliament) rejected the government's bill increasing sid, age pensions. The Cabinet, composed of members of the Social Democratic Party, had been in office since September 24, 1932.

discussion in the Senate tomorrow. The most important provide for a destiny in its own hands," he declared. Referring to the statement by Premier Leon Blum that the occupation of factories by the strikers had been in office since September 24, stores, insurance companies, painting that the movement denoted "a new legality which is forming."

# Retail Clerks To Elect Own Leadership

Voting Tomorrow for Officials Not Riven Appointees

to elect their own eadership and warning they will recognize contracts made by their elected officers and none others, the membership of Retail Clothing Balesmen's Union, Local 1006 pre-Salesmen's Splion, Local 1008 pre-pared to conduct their balloting to-morrow from 5 P. M. to 12 midnight, at Trying Plaza Hall. The election is being heid in exact conformity with the International constitution of the union through which the Retail Clothing Salesmen's Local 1006 is affiliated with the American

ion of Labor. warning issued yesterday by the local is directed particularly to any who may have had dealings with the dictatorial board appointed to run the local and supersede the elected officials. The board was put the defeated Nemser apparatus. The union membership has never recognized the authority of this board, but has accepted the leadership of the present local officials, who will hold office until those chosen tomor-

Busines Agent (elect two) : Al Gadd, Dan Briskin, Jack Gropper,

ent: Joe Daly and

Abe Winmill.

Chairman of the executive board:
Bernie Altman and Morris Herner.
Scoretary-tensurer: Morris Berd-

# May's Store Strike 'Coercion' Cases Put Off to July 8

The "coerciest" cases against Or-ganizers Classes Michelson and Irving Aaron of the Department Store Employes Union Local 1250 and against the strike committee members Pearl Edison and Elsie Monokian of May's department store strike, was postponed to July 8 in Special Bessions here yester-The judges were A. V. B.

Voorhees, Frederick L. Hackenberg,

Voornees, Frederick L. Hackenberg, and John V. Flood.

This case has a long and hectic history, and was originally one of "conspiracy." When the grand jury refused to indict, District Attorney Geogram and his aides roused the indignation of the Mayor's investigation committee by some of their practises, but contrived to get a charge of "coercion" placed against the three girls and one man.

one man.

Joe Costa, convicted of assaulting a policeman, was sentenced yesterday in Special Sessions to twenty days in the work-house. Pat O'Shea and Jack Goldberg, convicted with him of the same oflense, were given five day sentences. They were arrested an the May's Department store picket line weeks ago, and pictures proving them innocent were refused admission as evidence.

# Secret Sought Of Navajo Art

NAVAJO RESERVATION, Ariz., June 15. (UP)—A study of Navajo Indian dyes, used for coloring wool woven into world-famous Navajo rugs, is being made by Betty Bud-long, wife of a United States park

long, wire of a United States park service employe.

Carefully guarded secrets of noted Navajo families of weavers will be reported, and somplete motion pictures of wool treatment and weaving made. More than 30 dyes have been listed to date. Many colors are made by mixtures of native vegetable. table materials and are prized above those from commercial

sources.

Wool for weaving is washed with soap made from yucca root, commonly called soapweed in the

#### Woolen Workers Plan To Enforce Demands

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15. (UP).—The executive board of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America will meet here soon to formulate plans for enforcing demands for a twenty per cent wage increase and a thirty-five from a nation-wide tour for the plants throughout the country, it was announced today by President Henry Jennings and Secretary Anthony Valence of the Pederation to the organization which is an affiliate to the accommishments of the Pederation of Silk against three dengers. She pointed to the president the organization which is an affiliate the organization which is an affiliate of the United Textile Workers of America, which will support the Federation's plana.

Demands will also include union recognition and a reduction in the work-load.

#### Texas Oil Man Skips \$10,000 Bail Bond

NASHVILLER Tenn. June 15
(UP).—The \$10,000 bond of A. C.
Trylor, Texas oil man who failed
to appear here today to face trial
on charges of conspiring to defraud
the state of \$150,000 in gasoline
taxes, was ordered forfeited by
Judte Chester K. Hart.
An order for Taylor's arrest was
issued.

# COMMUNIST PARTY IN MEXICO LEADS IN THE FIGHT ON CALLES Denied Right

eader States Party's Position on Role of Cardenas

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by action of the Board of Arbitra-tion and Conciliation, over which Cardenae had great if not decisive

influence.

"But that does not mean that Cardenas has turned to the right. It does not mean that his government has become a reactionary government. We retain our position of supporting Cardenas conditionally so long as he generally follows the policy of advancing the people's interests and in accord with the needs of Mexico. But, of course, we will sharpen our criticism inasmuch as Cardenas has accentuated his vacillations and has opened the dike of lations and has opened the dike of concessions to the imperialists."

Neither unqualified support nor unrestrained criticism, is the gist of

the Party position in relation to

But to understand Cardenas we But to understand Cardenas we have to deal with other factors, because especially the Cardenas government is not a unified force, and is beset by many outside winds.

Reactionary Movements
With the ousting of Calles and Morones, that is, the most extreme reactionary wight Cardenae bisself.

Morones, that is, the most extreme reactionary right, Cardenas himself wavered to the right, though not away from his progressive base.

The usual comment is that "internal and external forces" brought pressure on him. Laborde, however, did not mince words, but gave me the full explanation, naming presence and structure.

persons and groups.

"Calleism has been temporarily defeated," he said. "Within the country there are a few Christeros or organized Catholic reactionaries carrying on openly against the Cardenas government. Cardenas followed a policy of toleration toward them. The Catholic heirarchy utilized this relaxation to widen utilized unis relaxation to widen their propaganda against so-called socialist eduction, often to the ac-companiment of wholesale murder. There are, also, other armed reactionary groups in the country. Their strongholds are in such states as Michoacan, Durango and Peubla.

Calles Forces Retreat
"The Calles forces have retreated from open view. But now they are maneuvering to get positions within the government." Here Laborde gave me several examples. Besides, in the nominations of the Partido Nacional Revolucionario (or the P. N. R., National Revolutionary Party), Cardenas under pressure gravitates from left to right. Some rightist candidates were put up by this ruling party for governorship and for the senate.

"In Puebla, for example," said Laborde, "the candidate is General Avila Comacho. He is linked with the native capitalists, big landowners and some of the old Spanish exploiters. He even protects the Fascist Gold Shirts. Yet, at the same time, in the state of Vera Cruz, Manlio F. Altamirano was nominated for governor; and he has the support of the Communist Party. He is a member of the Anti-

the leader of the right wing. Carly the geoisie in the reformist camp. He is a very shrewd and able man. De- the workers and peasants."

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> man who will make a coup against 4,500, and it is growing rapidly. On banquets, festivals and dances for dent Gil acts as a brake to check of Yucatan, 400 workers joined the Cardenas's policy. Cardenas gravi- Party. In some other places, the tates to the left. Portes Gil is the workers and peasants are joining and messages of solidarity to the right balance-wheel. Once Portes en masse. Even now, in proportion soliders. On May Day, in many Communist Party at a public meeting and later apologized profoundly. He felt he had overstepped the bounds. But he had exhibited his fangs.
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> Against Partes Gil, the Communist Party especially marked a strong movement into the Party especially marked a soldiers, on May Day, in many places, the soldiers, in return, marched in the May First demonstrations."
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> [The third article in this series deals with the Mexican trade]

nist Party supports the development of a left wing with the P. N. R. Paper's Circulation Grows "Recently Portes Gil reinforced his position." Laborde told me Party, which in illegal days came "The left wing Cardenistas in the out as a leaflet, not much bigger

get petty differences and unite against these dangers. She pointed to the accomplishments of the People's Front in France and Spain and likened the Farmer-Labor Party to

this movement.

Resolutions were adopted by the conference endorsing the rights of free speech, free press and assemblage; the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively and the right of unlimited picketing in labor struggles. An invitation will be sent to the local branches of the Socialist Party inviting them to navigate the second of the second collective to the second collective to the second collective to organize the second collective to organize the second collective to organize the second collective the second collective

Party movement.

The following officers and executive board were elected to carry on the work of promoting the party:
Chairman, Paul Sheets of the Central Trade Union of Bucks County:
Vice-Chairman, Louis Bentaley of
the Farmers' Union of Bucks
County: Secretary-Tradaurer Wing.

MEXICANS HAIL SOVIET UNION



Mexican workers (above) celebrate the eighteenth anniversary the Soviet Union.

Gil. They were dissatisfied with his right maneuvers in the nominations, and tried to remove him, but failed."

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eds him. He is the main peasant as a 'moderate' to temper the 'radicalism' of Cardenas."

whom the proletariat could collaborate not only within the sphere Party leads. of the co-operation with the Cardenas government, but even to bring pressure on Cardenas, and leading part, especially against the right wing of

"Thus we observe the contradictory features of the Cardenas government. It is a government of the national bourgeois reformists, with a wide base among the petty-bourgeoisie, the peasantry and among workers' groups."

discontent with the P. N. R. The groups as well. We have influence ruling party was threatened by a mong the youth. Just now they are preparing a unification Conservation of the provide minimum wages.

Representative Frederick R. Lehlard and right. We are against a split in the P. N. R. We are for unity within the P. N. R. We think clalists, students and supporters of that a split now would weaken the Cardenas wing and favor the right, on Portes Gill.

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"What is the position of Portes Coll, and ulfilmately reacaion of a calm the American capitalists about the aims of the Cardenas government?" I asked.

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The Communists after December 1. The peasantry and among work would weaken the part of february to follow. He cited a letter from the formation of the Anti-Imperialist from the formation of the People's Front, which deter a letter from the formation of the People from the Cardenas

government can be characterized as pround position, the Communist a progressive-national force."

A progressive-national force of Portes Gil, it is rumored that Cardenas once said: "You are the man who will make a coun against the communist of state law. It named special meetings and actions, man who will make a coun against the communist of state law. It named special meetings and actions, countries of state law. It not more than 40 hours a week, use no child or convict labor, comply with all the labor and safety repaired bers. Today its membership is over ranged special meetings and actions, out is not more than 40 hours a week, use no child or convict labor, comply with all the labor and safety repaired bers. Today its membership is over ranged special meetings and actions, out of the united not more than 40 hours a week, use no child or convict labor, comply with all the labor and safety repaired bers. Today its membership is over ranged special meetings and actions, out of the united not more than 40 hours a week, use no child or convict labor, comply with all the labor and safety repaired bers. Today its membership is over ranged special meetings and actions, out of the united not more than 40 hours a week, use no child or convict labor, comply with all the labor and safety repaired bers. Today its membership is over labor.

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> Workers; the Bakery and Confec-tionery Workers' Union, American Federation of Hosiery Workers (Branch & Langborne, Pa.), the Automobile Workers' Union (Parkasie), the Metal Lathers' Union, the Farmers' Union of Bucks the Young People's Progressive League, the WPA Project Workers' Association of Bucks County, three Farmer-Labor Clubs, six branches

> > Retirement Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP).— The Senate today passed the Van-

N. R., especially the leaders of than the underground Rote Fahne

union, in the unified C. T. M., with organizer for the national bour- two members on an executive comnumbering more than 900,000. The numbering more than 900,000. The national bourgeoisie, who fear the tramway union of Mexico City; workers and peasants, also consider him 'reliable.' They look upon him the cotton fields of Laguna, Torrion, state of Coahila. It has strong influence in the oil fields; in Mon-Speaking of the forces of the terrey, the center of bourgeois re-People's Front in Mexico, with action and counter-revolution. And in several peasant organizations the Bill to regulate wages and labor In the United Front for Women's

Influence Among Youth

rithe P. N. R., Laborde stated:

Rupture Threatens

"Some weeks ago there was great discontent with the P. N. R. The ruling party was threatened by a smill of the ruling party was threatened by a ru

"The Communists after Decem

Actually today former Presi- May Day alone, in Merican, capital the soldiers. Delegations of work-

view with Vicente Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of Mexican Labor Confederation, It will be published in the Daily Worker tomorrow. ]

# man, Goldie Schrammel, Josephine Hauze. The committee will be en-

(Continued from Page 1) statement by Dean as "hear-say ev-

"Whadda ya mean, hearsay?"

Dean shouted at him.

Dean explained why the Black Legion felt it should do away with 3 Coast Guard Aviators

Mayor of Highland Park. The witness said that at a meeting attended by Arthur F. Lupp, "Brigadier-General" of the Legion, Markland, Rice, Clark, Hepner and Howard, he was berated for his repeated failures to "get" Kingsley,
"They was a-ballin' me out for
not getting him," Dean said. "It was very important that he be killed, Markland kept saying. He said Kingsley was a-ruinin' his

campaign.

"Hepper told me to get busy and do that job, and Lupp, he said it was very important, too."

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# To Graduate

Principal of High School Refuses Diplomas to Two

On the ground that participation in the April 22 peace strike constituted a breach of "good citizenship," Dr. Henry E. Hein, principal of James Monroe High School, has al-James Monroe High School, has al-ready refused graduating diplomas to Isidore Auerbach and Sophie Gordon, with further diploma with-drawals threatened, it was learned

yesterday.
Individual interviews are now being held by Dr. Hein and deans of the boys and girls with students who participated in the strike. During these interviews students are questioned as to their attitude concerning participation in future strikes. Should they refuse to dis-avow their belief in this method of opposing war, their diplomas are

of opposing war, their diplomas are refused them.

Dr. Hein said that the students had struck despite specific regula-tions forbidding such action passed by him one week prior to the strike.
Saying that he had spoken to the students "like a real father," he said that he told them he favored the regulations.

Not only has Dr. Hein undertaken reprisals against those students who refused to be "good" and not to participate in future actions against war, but is also unwilling to neet a parents' committee formed to present the students' case.

Parents, Students Picket

The Westchester Welfare League, the United Parents League and the American Student Union have joined to secure these students their diplomas by bringing mass pressure to bear on Dr. Hein, Pickets are before the school daily.

A letter to Dr. Hein from George Watt, executive secretary of the New York branch of the Student

# On Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, June 15.-(UP) The Republican Party's platform stand on minimum wages provoked dispute in the House Rules Comconditions on government contracts. Republican members asserted the

Representative Arthur D. Healey,

ter a hearing tomorrow any action a real gesture in the direction of bein State Secretary.

The bill requires that bidders on lican Party, Foster charged. government contracts work labor hibits "kick-backs" of wages and requires payment of the prevailing wage for the area in which the successful contractor operates.

#### return, Columbia Dean Scores Payment Of War Bonus

RICHMOND, Ind., June 15 (UP). As mail carriers throughout the country were delivering bonus bonds today, Dean Carl W. Acherman, of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism cited war vetnation's democracy and peace. "The payment of a three billion

College, "is a great national wrong. When the good will or the support of citizens has to be purchased by the government we are changing from a democracy into a pressure

# re-election of Roy Markland as Lost in Tampa Bay pienic. Fifty dollars will be raffled

TAMPA, Fla., June 18 (UP).-Three coast guard aviators crashed to death in Tampa Bay today in the worst aerial disaster in the history of that branch of the service bian from the St. Petersburg base, Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y. Decision Is Reserved lost their lives.
The dead: Lieut. C. M. Perrott,

the pilot; Radioman Walter O. Mor-riss; Machinist's Mate William D. lieved the measure had a chance of

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# Peace Strikers National Hook-up On C.P. Convention In Spain Ask

Coast to Coast Broadcast Over Columbia System on Sunday, June 28-Acceptance Speech of Standard Bearer to Go Over Station WJZ

The entire nation will be able to hear the acceptance speech of the presidential candidate of the Communist Party over the national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, between 5 and 5:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Sunday, June 28. The speech of the presidential banner

bearer of the Communist Party will be broadcast at that time by the Columbia Radio chain from Madison Square Garden, where the Nomson Square Garden, where the Nomson Square Convention will meet before insting convention will meet before a huge gathering to select the Com-munist candidate.

NBC Hookup Also

Arrangements are being made by the Convention Preparations Committee to receive a record crowd.
Loud speakers will broadcast the
proceedings of the Nominating Convention to the crowds outside Madison Square Garden, on the streets. quests that the The acceptance speech of the the broadcast:

company, over Station WJZ. The radio stations carrying the MBC broadcast will be announced in a few days.

List of Stations
The Columbia radio stations, over which the acceptance speech will be carried are listed here. All workers' organizations in the various cities and towns listed should make requests that their local station carries

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# geoisie. He has wide experience and has unified peasant organizations with more than 500,000 trade union with more than 500,000 trade union Causes Wrangle Republican Maneuvers Are Exposed by Foster

Because of the political awakening of the American people the Republican Party did not dare nominate open reactionaries but put on a show of "liberalism," which actually constituted a "gesture in the direction of fascist demagogy," William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist

vention of the New York State organization yesterday.

"Previously, the Republicans, when they came to select their national standard bearers, felt strong and able to pick an open reactionary-such men as Taft and Coolidge and Harding and Hoover and all the rest-open reactionaries whom everybody politically literate under-

fascist demagogy."

Both Hearst Men

for its candidate. James W. Ford, leader of the Har- housewives, 7; farmers 1.

lem Division of the Communist Party and member of the Party's educational director and J. Mindel Central Committee, reported in de- and A. Markoff of the Workers full. tail in the afternoon session on the School stressed the need for more

work among the Negro people. Cleveland Communists Housing for Delegates

# erans as one of the "privilege-hungry groups" which threaten the

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15 .- In bonus today to those who served answer to the fascistic drive begun in the world war," Ackerman told by the Republican Party convention the graduating class at Earlham just concluded here, the Communist Party will hold a pre-campaign picnic in Cunningham's Grove, Broadview and Royalton Roads, on the Fourth of July, which 10,000 workers are expected to attend.

Special sports events are now in process of organization by the Young Communist League for the prizes to the six holders of the lucky numbers on the admission

Fight on Housing WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP) .-

Inquiry in Palestine LONDON, June 18 (UP).—After law and order" has been restored

Party, told the Ninth District Con-® A delegation of 119 to the national

convention was elected. Included in the delegation were Foster, Ford, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party; C. A. Hathaway, editorin-chief of the Daily Worker; Robert Minor, the Party's candidate for of New York; Jack Stachel, Charles Krumbein, I. Amter, Rose Wortis, John Little, Tim

Other Reports

Fred Briehl, an up-State farmer, William Randolph Hearst con-trols the candidates of the Repubbe paid to work in the rural areas, "Landon and Knox represent the he insisted, calling attention to the great bankers and industrialists of fact that he was the only farmer There were 551 accredited dele-

Street. Victory for them means vic- were women and 68 Negroes, A total of 95 came from shop units. The tory for deepest reaction."

of 95 came from shop units. The average age of the delegates was 32. vention determined to make a real The trades represented included: fight to build the Communist Party Marine, 31; building crafts, 35; in the coming election. And one of the most important phases of that 15; transport, 12; steel, 2; office tered mail to the veteran. fight is to roll up a powerful vote workers, 34; building service, 10; taxi, 4; railroad, 5; electrical, 10;

# To Convention Needed

New York City units, branches fraction and Sections of the Communist Party are asked to Communist Party are asked to provide housing for the out-of-town delegates. Names and ad-dresses of persons with available housing should be sent to the committee, P. O. Box 87, Station All organizations should begin

now to make arrangements to come in a body, with banners, to the Nominating Convention, in Madi-son Square Garden, Sunday, June 28, at 2 P. M.

A limited number of reserved seat tickets for the Nominating

Convention are now on sale at all Workers Bookshops. General ad-mission at the door will be twenty-five and firty cents.

one former member of the minor judiciary on criminal charges was recommended today in the final re-

# planned today to renew his fight for passage of his \$460,000,000 housing On Railroad Application

The Appellate Division of Supreme Court in Brooklyn reserved decition yesterday on the Long L-land Railroad Company's application to set aside an injunction prohibiting it from charging a fare in

# **AidinOlympics** Peoples' Olympiad at

Barcelona in Planned Blow at Hitler

Communists

A letter from the Communic Party of Catalonia appealing to the Communist Party of the United States to undertake a vigorous campaign for the People's Olympics which will be held in Barcelons July 22 to 26, was received her yesterday.

The letter follows in part:

"We believe that you will have already seen from the press that the People's Olympiad of Barcelona is being organized to take place in this city from July 22 to 26, this year. Soviet Russia will be especially well represented by a large number of sportsmen, and numer ous other countries have already assured us that they will take part

"Comrades, we do not think it necessary to give to you in detail the numerous reasons for the great importance of this international demonstration of people's spor which will be a mighty blow agains

fascism and the Hitler Olympiad. "The press of many European countries has been discussing the question "To Barcelona or Berlin. In many countries strong movements are on foot to co boycott participation in the fasci has been raised in the Spanish Parliament, and all parties of the People's Front have unanimously declared themselves against Berlin and for Barcelona. Both the Span-ish and Catalonian governments have made financial grants to the Barcelona People's Clympiad.

"We ask you to explain to workersportsmen that we are only in a
position to pay for qualified competitors, and so they may have to
stand back to make way for more proficient amateurs. This is es-sential, however, for, although we ords, we must put up a good show, otherwise the fascists of Berlin will minimize the importance of the People's Olympiad by saying that it is worthless. Also, your. American team will have to compete with So-viet champions and former Olym-pic champions of Spain.

"We at you to treat this work as an important political task. Please watch and assist in the organizing, so that the participation of American sportsmen in the Barcelona People's Olympiad will be assured."

# Veterans Are Paid

(Continued from Page 1)

the veteran to whom addressed. No other person could sign for him. If a veteran was not at home when the mailman called a card was left requesting him to go to post office, properly identify himself and receive his bonus packet. Treasury officials estimated that some 38,000,000 \$50-bonds will be

241 post offices throughout the

#### country designated as federal government disbursing offices

Checks By Mail If the veteran's home post office he can convert his bonds into cash on the back of the bond and de-Hearst men. They have one hun-dred per cent endorsement of Wall

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Were women and 68 Negroes. A total veteran a receipt, and mail the

> United States will be sent by regischeck is cashable at any post office or bank. President Roosevelt has requested banks throughout the Reports by the State Committee's country to cooperate in cashing

> > ranks up to and including the grade of captain were eligible for the bonus. Officers promoted above the grade of captain during the war were entitled to bonus payment for the portion of their service previous romotion.

> > In addition to the \$1,900,000,000 in bonds, the veterans are receiv-ing Treasurer's checks totalling 700,000,000. These checks represent the amount due veterans over and above the sum divisible by \$50. The divisible sum is paid entirely in bonds.

#### Indictment Asked Of Four Magistrates On Criminal Charges

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (UP) .-Indictment of four magistrates and judiciary on criminal charges was recommended today in the final re-port of the August, 1935, grand jury. The jurors criticized several other magistrates in a 485-page report submitted to Judge Harry S. Mc-

Devit, of Common Pleas Court.
The magistrates whose indictment were proposed are: Oarl W. Muhly, James L. Coyle, Charles Medway and James Campbell. The former magistrate named was Louis Ham-The inquiry was ordered after evi-

Communist

Tortured 7

Life of Party's General

Secretary, Held by Var-

gas, in Danger

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 15 .- An

onio Bonfim, general secretary of

the Communist Party of Brazil, who

was imprisoned several months ago

by the Vargas regime, is now being

subjected to torture by his jailers, it

Bonfim's life has been in constant

danger as a result of the arrest of

Senator Abel Chermont and four

deputies who championed the cause

rialists imprisoned by the Vargas

Chermont and the four deputies

are themselves now being placed on

trial on the basis of forgeries, and on the testimon of two self-con-

licly admitted that they were sent

into the National Liberation Ale

The Federation of German Amer-

ican Workers Clubs has protested

to the Consul General of Brazil in

New York against the decision of

the Vargas government to deport Arthur Ewert, former Reichstag

deputy, to almost certain death in

Eight Milk Companies

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To Sign New Contracts

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nies out of 108 with contracts that

established union conditions and

recognized Local 584 Milk Wagon

fused to sign new contracts by Sat-

quence were picketed yesterday

Officials of the union declined to

make public the names and ad-

dresses of the picketed companies,

liance by the Vargas government.

of the Communists and anti-impe-

was learned here today.

regime.

In Brazil

# Pickets to Demand Prestes Freedom at Consulate Today

# Will Protest Deportation Of Ewerts

Mobilization for Line at Brazilian Consulate at 11:30 Today

The protests of the workers of New York will resound through the doors of the Brazilian consulate today when the Young Communist League Seads a picket line there to demand, release of Luis Carlos Prestes Brazilian working class leader imprisoned by the Vargas dictatorship.

Picketers will also voice the demand that Elise and Arthur Ewart be allowed departure to a country of their own choice, rather than deportation to Nazi Germany where they would be executed, as is now contemplated by the Vargas re-

ated by the Vargas re-

igh his fight for the freedom of the Brazilian people, Luis Carlos Prestes has incurred the wrath of Wall Street, which holds Brazil as one of its financial fiefs. Prestes is charged with the murder of the wife of the general secretary of the Communist Party of Brazil, who died while in the "custody" of Brazilian Police. In the face of his transparently false charge, workers all over the world have re-loubled their demands for his re-

Deportation of the Ewarts by the Brazilian government is in direct compliance with the demands of the German fascists, who wait their arrival axe in hand.

Mobilization of the picket line for the Brazilian consulate will take

place at 156 Fifth Avenue, the office of the Brazilian Committee, at 11:30 M.

A Correction

In the interview with Earl Brow-der published in the Sunday Work-er, giving the Communist Party es-timation of the Republican Party Convention and its nominees, an er-ror occurred in the following para-

'Mr T. Weir of Weirton Steel, as a member of the Platform Com-mittee is supposed to prove that the reactionary lions have surrend-

ered to the progressive lambs." The paragraph should have read in correct form:
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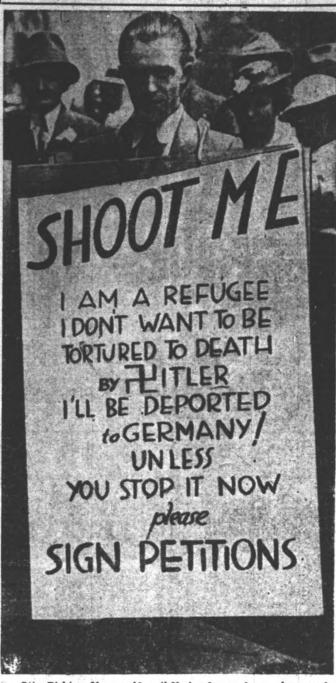
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Otto Richter, 21-year-old anti-Nazi refugee, shown above as he marched down Broadway Saturday accompanied by 600 sympathizers to surrender for deportation, is now on Ellis Island. While he has won a stay, his life is in danger since he may be deported to Fascist Germany at any moment,

# a new charter of labor rights! The unanimity of the Convention is supposed to prove that the reactionary lions have surrendered to the pro-In Yorkville on June 18 Magistrate Thomas Cullin in New

TOURCE MEN, for week-end work Deliver of College.

College.

The preliminary conference will discuss the steps to be taken to insure the success of a city-wide control of the control of and Harry Slochower of Brooklyn United States."

The growing viciousness of reac- | The call for the conference issued tionary forces in their attacks upon by the American Committee for and non- Protection of Foreign Born says in citizens in the United States has part: "The foreign-born people in led to the calling of a preliminary the United States suffer discriminaconference for the protection of the tion and unnecessary hardship beforeign born which is to be held cause of their foreign birth. There Thursday evening, June 18, at 8:00 is also the ever-present threat of o'clock in Yorkville Temple, 157 deportation. At present about East 86th Street, New York City. fifteen anti-Nazis face deportation, The call is being sponsored by the imprisonment in a Nazi concentra-American Committee for Protection tion camp, persecution and death. of Foreign Born and has aiready This situation demands immediate been endorsed by Francis A. Hen- measures of self-defense. We there-

son, executive secretary of the fore are preparing to inaugurate Emergency Committee in Aid of Political Refugees from Nazism, tection of the foreign born in the 25 YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily ference on the Protection of For-Sungay Workers in Coney Island. Good earn lines guaranteed, Apply Room 201, 38 R. 18th St., or 211 Brighton Beach Ave

# To Demand Reinstatement

**Delegation of Technical** Men Will Present Protest to Moses

Technical men who were fired from Park Department jobs in the recent sweeping dismissal of 11,000 WPA employes will meet with Park Commissioner Robert Moses today to ask reinstatement.

To Picket Office

While a delegation of the park workers in visiting Mr. Moses in his office at Sixty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue at 5:30 P. M., a picket line of technical men will march on the street below, leaders of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians an-

nounced yesterday.

The dismissed workers who will join the protest are members of

"The engineering personnel of which carried the warning, "YOU the Park Department is being MEND YOUR WAYS OR WE forced to work Saturdays and Sundays and as much as twelve hours day," Philip Salaff, organizer of the federation, declared. "At the same time hundreds of technical men are being dismissed even though the fact that the remaining men are forced to speed-up and work overtime proves that the Park Department is over manned.

Moses Works Men Overtime "Mr. Moses has not lifted a

finger to stop the dismissals and we want to find out why he hasn't when he forces the remaining men to work more than forty hours per week contrary to rulings from Washington.

"In spite of Mr. Harry Hopkins" explicit orders that there shall be no discrimination against organized labor Mr. Moses has attempted to intimidate the men and prevent them from organizing to protest their interests," continued Salaff. "Instead, he has felt free to use WPA employes as a political football to further his own inter-

## Four Union Men. A Strikebreaker, Held in Shooting

Four Milk Drivers Union pickets and a professional strike-breaker were held over for trial on feloni-

The strikebreaker, Joseph Andrews, who admits he is an employe of Standard Industrial Service, purveyors of scabs and gunin strike situations, is held without bail. He handed the gun to the scab Carlo Matto, when the union man, Sunday.

The four members of the union, Local 129 Milk Drivers Union, are out on \$500 bail each. They are charged with treating Andrews too roughly after the shooting. Matto the man who fired the shot, was still at large yesterday evening.

Stabelli is in St. Mary's hospital, still in a serious condition.

The pickets held for trial are

Epstein and Leo Levine. hired Matto and Andrews, the New York Eskimo Pie Corporation and Suncrest Farms, 110 Bridge Street. Brooklyn, was continued yesterday.

# WPA Workers Evanston Negro People Are Threatened by Klan

Black Legion Terror Is Seen in Leaflet Sent to Children

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—The terror of the Black Legion has been unleashed in Evanston, wealthy suburb North of this city

Thousands of printed leaflets en titled "Nigger Notice" and bearing the initialed signature of the Ku Klux Klan were distributed to pupil school, located in a predominately at the Foster Street elementary Negro neighborhood.

The handbills placed on the door steps of the school building and strewn over the playground were seized by the Negro janitor and burned, but many pupils immediately brought home the printed threat of a lynching party. Organizer Threatened

The violent temper of the leaflet be a few NECKTIE PARTIES for you" spread fear throughout the Negro community of Evanston.

Eugene Arnold, Negro student at Northwestern university, and an organizer in the suburb for th American League Against War and Fascism, said he was accosted by two white men several days ago One handed him a copy of the leaf-

Several Negroes said that the op-ponents of Alderman Edwin B Jourdain, the only Negro in the Evanston council, were to blame for the leastet. Others held that the Black Legion is well organized in Evanston

To Fight Discrimination Although out of fear several Negroes refused to discuss the situation, a sentiment prevailed that in the event of an emergency the Negroes would be well prepared to de-fend themselves. Many believe an organization against Negro discrimination and fascist reaction extremely urgent. At present there are no branches of the League Against War and Fascism in Evans-

clare:

was discontinued after the I. L. D.

Harry Jurey, executive secretary

of the Chicago branch of the League

Against War and Fascism said. "A

leastet of this kind is not an isolated occurrence. Terrorism against the

Negro people of Evanston is an open

move to extend the Black Legion

to Illinois and clearly points to the

need for a nation-wide congressional

investigation as proposed by Sena-tor Benson." Jurey announced that

The Ninth Convention of the

Communist Party will fight for

WHAT'S ON

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ATTENTION Roslyn and vicinity. Dis-cussion Group Meeting of Friends of So-viet Union at Polish-American Hall. Roslyn Heights, 8 P.M. Ausp.: F.S.U. Committee

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The writer, accompanied by Eugene Arnold, called on Ruby Elizabeth Rowley, principal of the Foster street school. Miss Rowley was in her office with a Negro child who sat sobbing in a corner.

the League Against War and Fas-cism would take immediate steps to "We have no idea who is respon-sible," she declared. "Nothing like this has ever happened here beestablish a branch office in Evanslatter shot Jerome Stabelli, a in this school. I do not think this is either the time or the place for such a thing." "You mean to infer that there

may be a time or place.' "Oh, no-of course not. I should say that there never is a time or place," she corrected herself.

Ignored By Newspapers

The incident was not reported in the Evanston News-Index or the Benjamin Stuz, Louis Robins, Sam North Shore Radio Record, the two newspapers in the suburb. City At-Picketing of the company that torney Arnold knew nothing about the distribution when telephoned And Police headquarters expressed complete ignorance of the matter The assistant Police chief declared that his department had no information. "The Communists must be responsible for that," he said.

"You don't think the Communists are working with the KKK, do you?" he was asked. CYMP UMITY

"Well no. I guess they are not," he replied.

Lieutenant Eckman, chief of the Evanston detective bureau, stated that he had already assigned three men to find the persons responsible for the leaflet. He was quick to dispel any rumor that the Black Legion existed in Evanston.

The threat of a "few Necktie Parties" was followed closely by an an-

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# KLAN TERROR AGAINST NEGRO PEOPLE

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You are ruining the reputation of the respectable colored folks. Some of you niggers have children in your local school who have no respect for God or man. They would if you gave them the proper influence at home. They insult their teachers. They destroy the chances of the respectable colored children who are trying to secure educations. They have the best teachers in the city all eager to help the children. This nigger attitude must stop.

Niggers, mend your ways at once and your children will mend theirs. If you don't there will be a few "NECKTIE PARTIES" for you.

You niggers know exactly who we mean. So do the respectable colored people who feel just the same about you as we do. And make it snappy niggers. Get out of the nigger class into the respectable colored class and you will have no trouble. Niggers your number is up. Its, your move either up or out.

K. K. K.

Copies of the above circular threatening lynch terror against the Negro people were distributed to school children in the Negro neighborheod of Evanston, Ill.

nouncement in the Evanston Re- Fishermen Rescue Boy ists in a letter to their offices, de-Drowning in Quicksand "We will shoot it out with Communists on the streets. . . BREWSTER, Mass., June 15 .-We will drown them in their own

(UP).-Two fishermen today res-There are three million lamp posts to hang them on." cued a 19-year-old Rhode Island Other Fights on Jim-Crow youth from quicksand in which he Previous instances of terrorism had sunk shoulder-deep. or cranston was near collapse when pulled to safety by Dr. Gilbert Chandler and Myron Kinsman, who heard his cries. and Jim-Crow practices in Evanston have been combatted successfully by the Scottsboro branch of the Inter-

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# Negro Leaders Meet Friday Your

Randolph to Preside at Negro Congress Parley in Cleveland

By Ben Davis, Jr. Cleveland, the scene of the carst-Liberty League dominated epublican convention, will be host a meeting of an entirely opposite haracter, when the national ex-cutive council of the National Neero Congress holds its sessions in that city, Friday and Saturday. This will be the first meeting of

he executive council since the Con-ress ended its history-making 3-lay sessions at Chicago last February. In Chicago, the Congress set egro rights since the Civil War. There will be five sessions, all takg place in the Mather room of the Phyllis Wheatley association, 46th and Cedar Streets, with the first beginning at 2:30 o'clock,

Unionist to Preside A. Phillip Randolph, militant So-salist and president of the Brother-ood of Sleeping Car Porters, is fuled to preside, and outstandig leaders of the Congress from all ver the country are expected to stend. Randolph is president of

the Congress.

The discussion will center around the two-part report of John P. avis, brilliant young executive sectary of the Congress. According to a memorandum sent

all executive council members, the est part of Davis's report will cover topic, "Building the National segro Congress into a fighting ma-time for Negro rights." Under this ad, he will take up the following: program of action for the Conress on a national and local scale; ganizational structure of the Conss; and financing the struggle Negro rights.

Take Up Elections The second part of the report will eal with the "non-Partisan naure of the Congress and its attiin the coming elections." There all also he special reports and sesons on youth and trade union dertments of the Congress.

The national office of the Conss, which is located at 717 Flor-Ave., N. W. in Washington, D. has invited every local council ad the council meeting.

We feel that this meeting will be the utmost importance in planng future work of local councils. are also inviting outstanding iers in the trade union field to special conference to be held in inection with the meeting of our tional executive council," said the morandum from John P. Davis. Mass Meeting Sunday

Congress mass meeting has n arranged for Sunday, June 21. 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at intioch Baptist Church, one of the eding Negro churches in Cleve-

The council will meet at a time when the Negro people of Cleveland and of the country are stirred over the discrimination practiced against egro delegations from the South of the Republican National Convenon—to say nothing of growing op-ression of Negroes on a national

The National Negro Congress is inded on the fighting traditions the Negro people as represented derick Douglass. The council eeting will dig deeply into those ditions by meeting at the Phyllis heatley Association. Phyllis heatley was one of the earliest d greatest of Negro poets, living ring the chattel-slavery period. Among the outstanding Congress ders who are expected to attend ne Congress are: Lester Granger, ational Urban League; Rev. David orish, prominent Negro ministe fames W. Ford. Communist leader ifford McLeod, New York trade nionist: Thyra Edwards, Chicago cial worker; W. Fauset, Philadel-hia Negro leader and others.

## WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa. Third Annual Pionic of the Daily Worker and International Workers Order. Sunday, June 21 at Schneider's Farm. Huntingdon Valley. Fa. Sporta, games. John L. Spivak. main speaker. Directions: Take car No. 50 or Broad St. subway. Change for car 26 and go to For Chase, end of line, where bus will wait for you. But fare free.

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# Open Session Of Executive On Friday Colorado, California Franco-Soviet Pact Disturbs Hitler Plan

Western Groups Criticize A. F. of L. Executive Committee for Threat to Penalize Nine Organizations for Support

(By Union News, Service)

DENVER, Colo., June 15. - Asserting that its stand with the Committee for Industrial Organization remains unaltered, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, by action of its executive board, has rejected the request of the A. F. of L. executive council's sub-committee that it end its C.I.O. affiliation.

of Labor.

Building

Council.

These said nine international ex-

ecutives are endeavoring to increase

the ranks of the A. F. of L. mem-

bership by organizing the unorgan-ized and do away with the serpent-

like dualism set-up occasioned by

the eternal, never-ending jurisdic-

tional disputes which are slowly but surely sapping the very life-blood of the A. F. of L. "

Coast Unions Aid

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 15, (UNS)

-The principle of industrial union-

ism, as advocated by the Committee

Ohio Protests

CROOKSVILLE, Ohio, June 15, (UNS).—Reports that the A. F. of

L. executive council might suspend unions affiliated to the Committee

for Industrial Organization caused

the Perry County Central Trades

orous protest to the council against

In a letter addressed to George M. Harrison, chairman of the subcommittee, Secretary-Treasurer John M. Sherwood of the union declares that his organization does not consider the C.I.O. "a rival or dual organization," as the council group described it. "We firmly believe in the prin-

ciples of industrial unionism says, "and we are convinced that an organization policy of industrial unionism would be of untold benefit to the entire membership of the A. F. of L. and everyone concerned

Colorado Acts

CANNON CITY, Colo., June 15 (UNS).—An overwhelming endorsement of the Committee for Industrial Organization was voted by the convention of the Colorado Federation of Labor. The resolution was submitted by the United Mine Workers delegation and had the support of the brewery workers, printers and many miscellaneous crafts and service trades.

Printers Unanimous

Taking note of reports that a move is on foot to suspend the unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Intermoun-Typographical Conference unanimously adopted a resolution commending the stand taken by Chairman John L. Lewis of the C. I.O. and Secretary Charles P. Howard, who is president of the International Typographical Union.

Oakland Acts

OAKLAND, Calif., June 15, (UNS) and Labor Council to address a vig-Protesting against reported pro-posals to suspend the unions of the such splitting of the labor move-Committee for Industrial Organiza-

Jersey Defers

TRENTON, N. J., June 15.

Convention, announced today that

would be cast aside until after the

Stating that they hoped to ad-

\$16,000,000 received from the Dor-

ance estate in inheritance taxes.

ture refused to appropriate money

ief burden has been shifted to the

the shooting and hold-up of the

manager of the Seamen's Institute

Lesley Jones, originally of Boston,

ton seamen are demanding that Lesley Jones be expelled from the

the frame-up.

to take care of the jobless. The re-

counties and municipalities.

November election.

Hitler Plan

Foreign Policy Writer Exposes Nazi War Aims in Europe

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON June 15 .- Hitler's ontention that the Franco-Soviet pact violates the Locarno treatyhis excuse for the militarization of the Rhineland—is not supported by an examination of these two docunents, according to a report on tion, the Central Labor Council of "Origins of the Locarno Crisis," Alameda County has expressed its published by the Foreign Policy Association.

vigorous disapproval of any such ac-tion which, it says, "could well set labor back 50 years." The real purpose of the militarilabor back 50 years."
"In the opinion of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County," says the resolution, "the executive officers of these nine international unions have not in any way violated their oaths as union men nor have they in any way violated any laws ation of the 'Rhineland,' the report written by Vera M. Dean, of the Association's research staff, pointed out, was to "block French assistance to Eastern Europe," in the event "expansion" policy outlined in his book "Mein Kampf." erning the American Federation "The essence of Germany's ob-

jections to the Franco-Soviet Pact." violation of the Locarno Treaty, but its effect on the European balance of power. What disturbs Hitler is if Germany should attack France, the latter may now call on the assistance of a strong military state in the East which had not entered into the balance of power cal-culations at Locarno; while, conversely if Germany should seek expansion to the East it would find the Soviet Union-which had no allies in 1925—reinforced by France in the West. This explains why Hitler felt for Industrial Organization for the it necessary to reoccupy mass-produstion industries was en- land. He wanted to remilitarize this strain, these feet need no more prodorsed by the Santa Clara County zone and erect fortifications which Trades-Central Labor would neutralize France and block French assistance to Eastern

# Marine Unions **DemandAction** For Simpson

Pacific.

Simpson, arrested on June 28, 1935 Berlin, and an additional frame-up charge of "attempting to smuggle against him. The German authoritles have pesistently refused to ed at his request by the Interna-tional Labor Defense.

prevents the right of citizens to free speech and assemblage.

Warning the Townsend members that the Criminal Syndicalism law is a weapon which can be used to Townsend speakers and break up their meetings, and to imprison Townsendites as it has other workers in California, the resolution adopted by the one thousand delegates and sympathizers, repre-senting fifty-two Townsend Clubs, who were present at the convention which was held at the Brete Harte High School.

Declaring the Criminal Syndical-LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15,— as to abrogate the constitutional candidates were nominated and an rights of workers to organize, strike election platform adopted by the and picket, and to silence by force Communist Party of the Thirteenth and violence underpaid workers tions, a resolution condemning the Emma Cutter, candidate for Con-law was adopted and sent to the gress, addressed the conference. She state headquarters of the organiza-

# W. C. Fields Stricken

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 15 (UP).

Saturday and he was placed under an oxygen tent.

# HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board o not advertise.

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Painless Foot "Bumps"

A., Racine, Wisconsin, writes: "I

am twenty years old. For several years I have had trouble with my feet. There is a bump stciking out from the middle of my feet on the side. A foot specialist gave me plates which I wore for a year with no result. Since then I have been going to a specialist who gives me treatments and says I should wear a correction device in special orthopedic shoes. My feet seem all right without the device. Should I continue spending money for these high-priced shoes?"

YOUR letter raises the all-impor-

many arch and shoe manufacturers

have been able to drive many into

tant questions around which

wearing expensive shoes and arches which, unnecessary to many, may even be harmful to others. From this quackery the profession itself has not been entirely free, either as a result of ignorance or design Your feet are intended for a certain function. If they cannot perform this function as a result of certain conditions, then relief should be sought. But if a certain "bump" is the theme of your worries and not the inadequacy of your feet, then you have gone through much needless treatment.

Many people have just such "bumps" as you describe. In some cases, this may be an indication of a tendency to weak feet. Except with fatiguing work or temporary tection in the largest proportion of instances except roomy, well-fitting

From your letter, we gather that you now have no pain, can walk fairly well, and have been able to do so for some time. Then why all the treatment? It seems to us that what you could get along with very well would be a well-fitted either with or without supports, built in the shoes, at the inner side for the longitudinal arch. Perhaps even a rubber or soft leather replaceable arch would be necessary.

But how about foot strengthening exercises? At your age, these are more important than shoes If you haven't done them, we advise you to get a list of these exercises by writing to the Public Health Service in Washington, D. C. for their pamphlet on care of the

Ringworm of the Hands and Feet RINGWORM of the hands and feet is a very common type of infection. This disease is due to a fungus (a vegetable germ) which is very hardy. It prefers to grow in damp, enclosed surfaces, such as the toe webs, groins and armnits. The growth in the toe webs is the most frequent occurrence.

In this country, it is almost universal, and is manifested by scaling, cracking and soggy white skin in the toe webs. Here it may exist for years without causing any trouble, and many persons having certain individuals fragments of man Secret Police) has since been fungi break off and escape into the held without trial on a charge of blood stream, landing in the skin possessing anti-Nazi literature in of the hands and finally sensitizing due to pressure being brought by
the Workers Alliance, a state-wide organization of the unemployed union that has not, over a period of transferred to Moabit Prison in clear skin-colored blist private locker. Recently he was organization of the unemployed union that has not, over a period of transferred to Moabit Prison in clear skin-colored blisters appear. These crops usually last a short while and disappear only to have new ones appear. This condition of the hands depends on the course bring him to trial, or to permit him in severity with it. Strangely counsel of his own choice, providenough, while the fungi can be of the foot condition and fluctuates found on the toes by microscopic and cultural examination, they are to the fact that the process of senmation and destroys the germs in the skin of the hands.

Therefore, intelligent treatment is directed basically toward eradicaering a resounding blow at fascist tion of the growing focus of fungi reaction in California, the 17th on the feet and especially the toe The hands are usually treated with X-rays and mild salves to soothe the sore spots. To kill the anti-labor Criminal Syndicalism the germs on the feet, fungicidal salves and solutions are used (i.e., they contain chemicals which will kill the fungi). Whitfield's ointment, and similar salves, containing salicylic acid, benzoic acid, thymol, iodine in small amounts etc., are used for this purpose.

class children. Soon the insuffer-able heat and humidity will be upon us to plague us all, especially workers' kids who will be frantically seeking some relief in the play-grounds, the parks and the docks, eleeping on fire-escapes, roofs, hard floors. Beholden, with caps in bowing gratefully, many hundreds of parents will be beseeching the numerous "charity" agencies to give their kids a break.

None of that for class-conscious get out, into the open, breathe in some good fresh air, eat aplenty of good, wholesome food, without the stigma of charity. To give the children of workers, unemployed and employed, the benefit of fine, clean, camp life under working class lead-ership is the objective of Camp Wo-

jeans and contribute until it hurts for Wo-chi-ca.



"Move over, boys."

3:30-WEAF.-Vic and Sade.-Sketch WOR.-Allie Lowe Miles Club WABC.-Male Chorus WEVD.-Sam Morrison, Baritone 45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
WJZ-Have You Heard-Sketch
WEVD-"Uncle Abe," Juvenile
Stories

The Ruling Clawss

4:00-WEAF—From London, Concert Or-chestra; Hugh Ross, Conductor WOR—Pancho Orch. WJZ—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch WABC—Heotor Orch. WEVD—Kalwaryjakie Orch.

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4:15-WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
4:30-WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs
WJZ—Sonia Esson, Contraito
WABC—Ooncert Orch.; Yella Possi,
Harpsichord
WEVD—Italian Music
4:45-WEAF—Women's Club Talk
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
WOR—Strange As It Seems
5:00-WEAF—Top Hatters Orch.
WOR—News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ—Meetin' House—Sketch; Music
WABC—Jimmy Farrell, Songs

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Drama
1:15-WABO-Mills Orchestra
1:30-WEAF-Manhattan Cuardamen Band
WOR-Story Teller's House
WJZ-Singing Lady
WEVD-Clemente Cighio Players
3:45-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don

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6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
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6:33-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Frank and Flo, Songs
WABC—Alexander Cores, Violin

6:43-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted

7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Block Orch.; Jerry Cooper
and Sally Einger, Songs

7:13-WEAF—Voice of Experience
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs

7:30-WEAF—True Romance—Sketch
WOR—Thank You, Stusia—Sketch

WOR-Thank You, Stusia -- Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner -- Sketch

WABC—Kaje Smith, Songs
7:45-WOR.—Barnet Orch.
WJZ.—Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orch. Phil Duey,
Barikone; Loretta Clemens, Songs
J. Allan Dunn, Explorer, Guest
WOR.—Dance Orch.

WJZ-Dramatic Sketch; Col. Thomas N. Dill, Attorney General of Bermuda, Guest
WABC—Laby Dan, Songs
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News," Bryce Oliver 8:15-WEVD—Talk, to be announced 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch. WOR—Lombardo Orchestra WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch with

WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch with Edgar A Guest WABC-Russ Morgan Orch.; Phil Regan, Tenor; Ken Murray, Comedian WEVD-Joseph Tuyim, manager Ladies Neckwear Union, Talk 1.45-WEVD-Claire Allen, Songs 1:00-WEAF-Sidewalk Interview WOR-Charioteera Quartet WJZ-Ben Bernie Orch.; Zanu Pitts, Comedienne WABC-Gray Orch: Deane Janis, Ennga: Waiter O'Keefe

Sings: Walter O'Reefe 9:15-WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch 9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie

9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie Hayton Orch.
WOR-Varlety Musicale
WJZ-Romance, Inc.—Sketch
WABC-Waring Orch.
10:00-WEAF-Willson Orch.
WOR-Symphonic Strings, Affred
Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ-String Symphony, Frank
Black, Conductor
WABC-To Be Announced
WEVD-News Review
19:15-WEVD-Boyce and MacFarlane, Two
Piabos
10:30-WEAF-Barry McKinley, Baritone
WOR-Ouenetti Orch.

10:30-WEAF-BAITY MCALINEY, DESIRONS
WOR-Guenetti Orch.
WABC-March of Time-Drama
WEVD-Beth Moore, Soprano
10:45-WEAF-Roy Campbell, Royalists

WOR-Ellington Orch. WABC-Willard Robison Orch.

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11:00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy
WCR-News; Baseball Scores
WJZ-News; Coburn Orch.

11:15-WEAF-Rodrigo Orch.
WABC-Bob Crosby Orch.
11:20-WCAF-News; Henderson Orch.
WJZ-Newman Orch.
WABC-Reichman Orch.
WABC-Reichman Orch.
11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ
12:00-WEAF-Busse Orch.
WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Rines Orch.
WABC-Dailey Orch.
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WEVD-Midnight Jamboree

No ruling is expected on the defense motion for "arrest in judgwhich was argued at length by Klansman Pat Whitaker, until

No early sentencing of the Klanstion of Principles and a Constitutation, which are to be presented for ratification to a convention. The Executive Committee elected by the convention meets on June 21 at 1 P.M. to work out the plans for the riday.

Labor Party.

Fifty delegates, representing the Mew Kensington and Tarentum Central Labor bodies, mine, glass, aluminum and metal local unions, met Friday.

No early sentencing of the Klansmen is looked for nor is an early disposition of the kidnaping case in the Supreme Court, where it will be taken by the Klan defense, expected. pected.

# Held for Trial

Capshaw in night court. The men were put on \$10 bail and the women

obs tructing traffic. Frank Rogers, a member of the local unions, fraternal and other. However, the closer into the en-Committee of Thirty-Two elected at organizations for the building of trances at Ohrbach's the pickets go

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 18

In Night Court Six women and two men arrested during the mass picketing of Ohrbach's Department Store Saturday were held for trial on charges of disorderly conduct by Magistrate Hulon

local paroled. Pickets now parade six feet out

the less traffic there is. But the lice say six feet out, right in middle of the sidewalk

# **Heavy Buying Reported** Of July Wheat in Day

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15 (UP) July wheat shot up the full five cent limit permitted in a single day's trading on the Minneapolis market today.

Drought reports from many sec-tions of the Northwest spring wheat belt prompted the heavy buying. September and December futures were up over four cents. Prices receded about a cent in later trading,

Caterpillar Invasion SUDBURY, Ont., June 15. (UP).

-An invasion of northern Ontario by millions of caterpillars, which already have stripped forests of fo-liage and even stopped railroad trains, continued unbated today, while authorities frantically sought means of combatting them.

# **Butchers Back** Relief Action Industrial Plan

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15. -Members of the state legislature back from the Republican National resolution reaffirming their stand in favor of industrial organization, and a resolution denouncing finger all plans for enactment of any new taxes for unemployment relief printing were the first two actions of the Fourteenth General Convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Amer-

journ before the opening of the Democratic Convention next week, ica now finishing their first week of sessions here. the Jersey lawmakers indicated they would attempt to appropriate President Patrick S. Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters made the opening report, and in-cluded in it a declaration in favor 4,000,000 relief money from nearly A relief crisis is now sweeping denied was in any way likely to the state. Relief relis have been cut 38 per cent since the Legislacause a split in the American Fed-

eration of Labor. Gorman backed his belief in the industrial form as being the best in Hamburg by the Gestapo (Gerwith the experience of the Amal-man Secret Police) has since been gamated itself. He said:

Observers calculated today that "There is no man here who repredue to pressure being brought by which led a march of jobless here years, come in contact with the difficulties that the craft idea in large in April, the legislators would appropriate a slice of the \$16,000,000 mass production industries has windfall for state aid to the needy. caused for us.

#### Seamen Smash Framed New York City's Population Now Charge Against Union Over Seven Million

Member in Providence BOSTON, June 15.—Charles C. The quarterly bulletin of the Rowley, militant seaman, well Health Department's Bureau of known for his activities in the reent East Coast strike, was arrested in Providence Friday and brought

the present population of New York City is 7,363,624. The estimate shows an increase to Boston, where he was held for investigation while police tried to get evidence connecting him with Borough of Manhattan's population decreased more than 130,000. By boroughs the following table

shows the present figures compared with the 1930 estimates: 

Federal Bureau of Census. The old Attorney Roy Demar was able to find enough witnesses for Rowley to free hom of all suspicion as soon method of adding the average of the gain between 1920 and 1930 was considered obsolete because of as seamen heard what was happenabnormal conditions in recent years. ing. He is entirely free of all charges now. Meanwhile the Bos-

#### California Communist Convention Picks Slate And Adopts Platform

Congressional District at a confer- who attempt to better their condience held here last week.

presented a platform centering around the following points: Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law; for unemployment and old age insurance; repeal of the sales tax; for minimum was law; for the creaming the sales tax; for the creaming the sales tax; for the creaming tax in the creaming a minimum wage law; for the open-ing of idle factories by the govern-ment; for the reduction of public utility rates; and for the abolition of one-man street cars.

Plans to safeguard civil liberties, obtain adequate unemployment and social insurance, and better wages and better working conditions will be discussed at the coming National Activation of the Communist Party.

# A resolution protesting the inac-

tivity of the American State Department in the case of Lawrence Simpson, an American citizen and member of the Sailors Union of the Pacific who has been imprisoned without trial in Germany for more than a year on political charges, and demanding immediate action to secure his release, has been passed by District Council No. 1 (Seattle) of the Maritime Federation of the

Similar resolutions have been passed by the Seattle locals of the Marine Firemen and the Sailors Union of the Pacific. (I.S.U.) and by the Seattle, Anacortes, Tacoma, Gig Harbor, Eyerett, and Bellingcluded in it a declaration in favor ham locals of the Salmon Purse of industrial organization, which he Seiners Union. All these unions have affiliated with the Simpson Defense Committee which has been esta-

blished in Seattle.

# California Townsendites Syndicalism Law

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- Deliv-Congressional District Convention of the Townsend Old Age Pension Clubs went on record as opposing law and all other legislation which

# With Pneumonia

# Farmer-Labor Party Pushed in Two States

PAINESVILLE, Chio, June 15.-Another Ohio County joined th practically never found in the hand Another Ohio County joined the when he attends the next meeting a retrial was originally set for June blisters. This is supposed to be due movement for independent political of the State Committee in Colum-4, and was postponed by the court. action when the Lake County Vote to Oppose Criminal sitization produces intense inflam- Farmer-Labor Party was formed Sunday at a constitutional convention called by the Central Labor

Union here. Represented at the meeting were up with the adoption of a Declarather the movement for a Farmertion of Principles and a Constitu-Labor Party. ratification convention.

Appeal to C. P. and S. P. Brother Hopkins, president of the

Dig a Little Deeper!

Central Labor Union, moved to appeal to the Communist Party and the Socialist Party not to enter candidates in the elections and to give their wholehearted support to the Farmer-Labor Party of Lake County. Chairman Michaels leader of the Lake County Townsend movement, stated "the next election will either make or break us in the fight

He also stressed the importance of coming to an understanding with the Social Justice Clubs and the Townsend Clubs that they agree not workers who want their children to to run Congressional candidates in opposition to each other, but to put the entire farmer and labor support behind one candidate. Demand Black Legion Inquiry

Akron, Ohio, for the formation of a clubs in every city, township and Farmer-Labor Party in the State of ward within the county. A nom-RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 15 (UP).

—Veteran treuper W. C. Fields gained slightly today in his fight against pneumonia at Riverside Hospital.

The comedian was stricken Priday at a nearby hot springs and was rushed here for hospital treatment. His condition became, worse Saturday and he was placed under special and contribute until it hurts.

The comedian was stricken Priday at a nearby hot springs and was rushed here for hospital treatment. His condition became, worse Saturday and he was placed under special to carry on and broaden its program, to improve its physical facilities, to enlarge its staff, to develop trained leadership for workers' children to develop trained leadership for workers ch

the when he attends the next meeting a retrial was originally set for June bus.

Second Conference in New Kensington

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June after Judge Dewell rules on the Represented at the meeting were all the affiliates of the Central La-industries of this manufacturing of a new trial would automatically all the affiliates of the Central Labor Union, farmers' organizations and mining section of Allegheny and the Workers' Alliance. The Valley, Western Pennsylvania, met for the second time recently to furfor immediate sentencing of the sought for new trial calls for the second time recently to furfor immediate sentencing of the sought for new trial calls for the second time recently to furform immediate sentencing of the sought for new trial calls for the second time recently to furform immediate sentencing of the sought for new trial calls for the second time recently to furform immediate sentencing of the second time recently to furform immediate sentencing time recently to furform immediate sentencing time recently to furform immediate sentencing time recently to furform imm

Among the local unions sending delegates were the United Mine

Worker locals of Renton, Logans Ohrbach Pickets Ferry, Barking, Russelton, Harwick, Harmarville, Curtisville and Rural Ridge. Other unions sending delegated spokesmen were the minium Union, the Spring Workers' Union and the Glass Union.

Burgess Lawry Speaks

Burgess Lawry of Homestead, ar-rested recently for speaking at a mass meeting of Westinghouse against fascism which is already Workers, addressed the conference being felt. The people must win with a Farmer-Labor Party."

Workers, addressed the conference and condemned the fascist trend of the Republican Party. The conference drafted a platform to be submitted to every local union in Aliegheny Valley for dis-

cussion. The draft endorses the from the store, because Police Cap-principles adopted by the National tainFrancis Lahey discovered an old Farmer-Labor Party Conference, court decision giving the officers on held in Chicago on May 30-31. campaign for a Farmer-Labor Party and to secure affiliation from all

Legion in the county.

Oliver Moyes of the Aluminum A. Edison, was found shot request representation of five dele
on the Executive Committee.

A. Edison, was found shot in the rear yard of his hor request representation of five dele-

by Redfield WOMEN OF 1936

Ann Rivington

SUPPOSE it is such a long time since you have heard about the plans for a cook book that you have thought the whole idea was a dream. Not at all. Pact is, it is immering on the column stove right now. The reason for the de-lay, you see, is that Viola Collins had to give up the plans just as

they were well started. But several people have been busy. Trouble is we need several busy. more to speed things up. you know anything about cooking and live in or around New York, give me a ring on the busy, busy phone. I'll put you to work right

T'S this way: "We're planning on getting the cook book out in parts. That means that every so often we'll announce that a mimeographed we'll announce that a mimeographed sheet is ready on—say, 50 ways of cooking potatoes so they can be eaten without pain. And when all the mimeographed pages are out, it's easy enough to index them and make a book. What do you think of the idea? Fine? All right. You cooks all better get busy and help me. Even if you don't live in New me. Even if you don't live in New York, send in your ideas. Address them to "The Cooking Committee, Women of 1936." And if you live near by, remember the telephone, or drop up and see me.

Did you see that item in the papers about Gloria Vanderbilt's plans for a vacation? She's going to spend \$4,250 dollars on it, in one A thousand dollars for rent-the cook gets a hundred. Of course you add in plumbing and governess and maid-and all those other little items that make life so pleasant for the poor little rich girl that gets sentimental sob stories so regularly in all the papers, because her home life ain't what it should

WHICH reminds me of Camp Wa-

Chi-Ca, because I hope a few

of you will spare a few of your few dollars to give some workers' kids just a little taste of healthy summer vacation this summer. After all, if the Vanderbilts won't spare any of theirs, without more pressure than we can put on them just yet, then we'll have to take care of own kids the best way we can. And they must have health and strength, because the future is theirs-and that means it is theirs to fight for. And this reminds me again. I'm

going to have a little vacation of my own, just a week. I hope to get the clothes cleaned and mended. and if possible I'm going to come back with a little sun tan that doesn't come out of a box--and with a lot of new ideas to make our column bigger and better. I'll probably be homesick for all of you in two days. Never mind, it's only a week. And while I'm not here, Nora Gray, whose "Impermanent Waves" you can hardly have forgotten, will be here instead of me. sure you'll like Nora

# Klan Case Up July 8

TAMPA, Fla., June 15 .- The hearing on motion for a new trial for.

Tampa's five police-Klan-floggingconvicts will be resumed July 8. Judge R. T. Dewell recessed court until that date after direct testimony by the Klan defense was concluded and the state furnished affidavits by the jury that they were liberations and verdict.

in no wise influenced in their de-When Judge Dewell reconvenes court in Bartow in the Eugene F. Paulnot kidnaping trial of the Shoemaker flogging-murder case, next month, it will be after the second gates from Lake County on the State Farmer-Labor Committee ments on KKK defense motion for

tainFrancis Lahey discovered an old duty at a strike scene the right to Plans were made to spread the fix a distance from the struck firm at which pickets can march without

Inventor Shot

(UP).-D. McFarian Moore, 67, re-tired electrical engineer and inventor once associated with Thomas A. Edison, was found shot to death Police believe he was murdered.

# Fight on Hearst-Liberty League Republicans Urged In Draft Resolution on Browder Report to Convention

# **Under Cover of Liberty** Republican Party Opens Road to Fascism in U.S.

Steadily Sinking Living Standards and Loss of Civil Rights Are Threatened to All Toiling People in Program

The following is a draft resolu-tion on the report of Earl Brow-der, general secretary to the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party. The resolution is submitted for dispussion in the Party. on to the Party memports and the discussion the convention will adopt the final text of the resolution.

DEAFT RESOLUTION ON

The Minth National Convention of the CP.U.S.A. declares that the analysis of the world situation given by the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International has

The line-up of classes on the in-ternational arena and the tasks of the world labor movement continue determined by changes which arise from the general crisis of cap-italism, the victory of Socialism in the Soviet Union, the advance of capitalist reaction and fascism, litical crises in several countries and the leftspard development of the tolling masses in all imperialist and colonial countries.

The decision of the World Con-

gress has already proven a powerful weapon in the struggle for the unity of the working class against fascism and war. This is demonstrated most and war. This is demonstrated most clearly by the outstanding successes of the Franch working class in the forging of the united and people's front. The new Socialist victories of the Sesiet Union, the growth of the great Stakhanoff movement, the Foster Will Open Ninth Convention Of Communist Party

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will open the first session of the Ninth National Convention promptly at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 24 at the Manhattan Opera House, located at 311 West Thirty-fourth Street.

For a powerful United Front based on industrial unionism!

Revolutionary greetings to the people of France and Spain upon the People's Front vic-

Make the Ninth Party Convention a clarion call for the People's Front of America!

triumph of Soviet democracy, the proclamation of the new Constitution of the Soviet Union, for the first time in the history of manestablishes genuine democracy, guaranteeing every citizen "the right to a job, study, and leisure' bringing nearer to Socialism milions of toilers in the capitalist countries, pointing the way to their final liberation from the miseries of capitalism and to the establishment of

#### I. Reaction, Fascism and the Working Class

1. Under the cover of democracy 10.4 per cent, but this has and the preservation of the Constitution, the offensive of capitalist reaction in the United States is advancing. It carries for the working class and all the tollers the threat of permenent poverty and insecurity, a continually sinking standard of living and the steady destruction of the civil rights and ures; and that is four times as many democratic liberties of the masses. It thus opens the road to the coming of fascism in this country.

2. The coll of undescribable suf-fering already paid by the toiling the economic crisis brought on by the capitalist system is beyond calculation. The American standard of living, never a reality for more than a fraction of the working people, has been shattered. There are fifteen million unemployed, wenty million people are dependent on relief rolls. The total yearly income of the working peo-ple has been cut in half; the bulk of the farming population is being steadily reduced to the status of a The youth of of jobs or future. The same dark prospect faces most workers over forty years of age, to be displaced from production and discarded, and still worse as the condition of the working people over sixty. The economic besis of the middle class has become harrowed and disintegrated. And the life of the fourconstant threat of re-

These are the conditions that resulted from the crisis years under the Hoover administration, that the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination with Landon, seek to perpetuate and to make even worse.

### Roosevelt Administration

3. The course of the depression under the Roosevelt administration shows the following characteristics: Business has recovered one-half of its depression losses (AFL fig-ures) but only 30 per cent of the depression triemployed have been put back to work, due to speed-up and rationalization; at the same ers have come to maturity and are vainly looking for jobs. In 1935, a year of Rodsevelt recovery, profits of industrial perporations have rises 40 per cent but the average real income of the employed workers re-mained stationary and in some spots even decreased. For the less than 6 per cent indicase in average week-ly wages during 1935, the employed workers had so work one and one-quarter house more per week and meet a five and one-half per cent increase in dying costs. The net result was no increase in real wages

stantially the same tendencies in wages and living costs, and a sharper rise in working hours.

The employment and exploitation

of child labor is growing, especially in textile. Speedup is intensified, especially in steel and auto.

Taxation is shifted systematically to the backs of the poor. Expert investigations disclose that between 1930 and 1936 the tax burden of the poor was prosertionately more than doubled while that of the wealthier classes had been cut, more than in

# Farm Foreclosures

largely to corporation profits.

Farm foreclosures are again on the upswing. These are now carried on by the Federal Land Banks which, in the first eight months of 1935, have completed 7,926 foreclos-

4. While emerging slowly and un-American capitalism has not yet vercome the special kind of depression because of the general crisis of the capitalist system. There are still no signs of an impending b but evidence accumulates of the ap-

This is a land of unlimited possibilities for plenty and happiness for all toilers, but capitalism, the capitalist system dominated by the monopolies, stands in the way of facture of finished steel products. In 1933-28.7 per cent of capacity: in 1934-31.2 per cent; in 1935-38.8 per cent. During the ten-year period of 1925 to 34, industry has be ing on the average no more than 67 per cent of capacity, even according to the basis of calculation of the Brookings Institution. The truth is closer to about 50 per cent when but the whole length of crisis, dession and prosperity. American capitalism could not use more than about one-half of its productive capacities. Declining and rotting capitalism is choking the economic life of the country. 15 million unemployed.

### Agriculture

Agriculture is even in worse shape. While the farmer capitalists, the banks and the food speculators con-tinue to enrich themselves and to cquire ever more domination over agriculture, the latter is continuing in deep crisis. A landless peasantry becoming the central figure of American agriculture accompanied ditions of life of the agricultural rarian policies, first projected by Hoover, policies of brutal destruction of the productive capacities of the country, policies that imitate the monopolies in industry, are of some help only to the rich farmers. velt policies mean pauper relief on the one hand, and displacement from agriculture into the position of landless peasants, on the other these policies lead to deterioration of agriculture, a strengthening of the domination of finance capital

Foreign Trade

for markets are growing most acutely, the capitalist machinery for world trade continue in dis-order, and the danger of a new world war is sharpening every day.

New capital issues, still only 5
per cent for 1929, are showing an increase but 93 per cent of issues registered in 1935 were for refunding. Of the remaining 7 per cent, only slightly over 3 per cent went for subgramment or improvement of

for enlargement or improvement of plant and equipment. An increasing replacement of out-worn plant and equipment is taking place, especially in steel and auto, and railroad, which accounts for the considerable rise in the production of capital goods. But an important feature of this development is the fact that this replacement is financed largely from old ac-cumulations of funds for amortization (replacement) and not from new capital issues.

It was brought about on the basis of the terrific destruction of the standard of living of the masses, partly by the operation of the natural laws of capitalism, by the Roosevelt spending program which went largely into subsidies and loans to corporations and banks, by war preparations and only slightly by Roosevelt's relief program. This improvement in business, chiefly improvement in the profits of the monopolies at the expense of the toilers, may continue for a while the capitalist system cannot and not get out of its state of general crisis. Only the proletarian Socialist revolution, by overthrowing the rule of the capitalist class and establishing a Soviet government, will do away with the crisis and insecurity, will do away with the intolerable conditions of capitalist decline and decay. It will establish a socialist system of society as in the Soviet Union, where crises unemployment are no longer known and where social security has e a reality and the well-being of all toilers is continually improv-

#### New Deal "Planning"

The experience of the last three years has proven conclusively that claims of the ideologists of the New Deal, that it will bring planned economy and security for the masses, were only empty promises Life has shown that regardless of the personal wishes of some of the sincere believers in the planned of the New Deal, the anarchy of production, crises and insecurity are inseparable from the capitalist system; that only Socialism under a Soviet form of gov ernment, as in the USSR, makes out crises and exploitation. has shown that the attempt of the New Deal at "planned economy' (NRA and AAA), without abolishing capitalism and the rule of the capitalist class, has not only failed to abolish crises, anarchy and in-security but has intensified and sharpened the contradictions of capitalism. The New Deal was not "revolution." as claimed for a time realizing these possibilities. Monop- of tiding capitalism over the worst oly capitalism in the U.S., never phase of the economic crisis at the able to use fully the existing capaci- expense of the masses, leaving unties for production, has been merci- solved and even deepening the geny destroying the forces of pro- eral crisis, the anarchy of producduction during the crisis years, es- tion, and the insecurity of the pecially the most precious produc- masses, precisely as analyzed by the tive force—the working class. The Communist Party at the inception United States Steel Corporation, of the New Deal. The battle cry controlled by Morgan, has been of reaction that the New Deal is utilizing only a fraction of the Socialism and even Communism is capacity of its plants for the manu- a trick to confuse the issues. It tion of the monopoly capitalists to the slightest restriction even of their most glaring abuses and excesses, which the New Deal vainly sought to accomplish, and from their desire to discredit Socialist planning. which they really fear, on the basis of the failures of the New Deal.

# Seven Years of Crisis

6. Under the impact of the terrific sufferings of the seven years of crisis, and deeply impressed by the Socialist victories of the Soviet Union, the yearnings of the American masses for a social order free of crises, unemployment and insecurity, have become widespread and yearning of the suffering masses for a new social order that underlies such nowerful currents as the growing mass demand for a sys tem of "production for use." "social justice," "economic justice," "share the wealth," "social security," etc. In the absence of a strong, inde pendent political party of the working class, with the still prevailing political immaturity of the wide masses, and aided by the belief that the tremendous productive capaci-ties and natural riches of this country by themselves offer a way out, these mass yearnings for a new social order become diverted into various utopian, reformist and even reactionary channels. Common to all these tendencies is the old petty-bourgeois illusion that poverty and insecurity can be abolished by certain changes in the sphere of credit, money circulation and distribution without abolishing the capitalist mode of production. Bourgeois radicalism and social reformist tries to build upon this basis such move-ments as "Epic" and "Townsend"; on the other hand, fascist and semi-fascist adventurers (Long, Coughlin, Talmadge), exploiting stitution, the offensive of capitalist reaction in the United States is advancing. It carries for the working class and all the toilers the

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threat of permanent poverty and insecurity, a continually sinking standard of living and the steady destruction of the civil rights and democratic liberties of the masses. It thus opens the road to the

The most reactionary circles of finance capital, the monopolies around the Morgan-duPont group, are determined to shift the burdens of the crisis even further to the backs of the toiling masses. Having profited by and grown stronger from the New Deal, the reactionary

The battle cry of reaction that the New Deal is Socialism and even Communism is a trick to confuse the issues. It arises from the implacable opposition of the monopoly capitalists to the slightest discredit Socialist planning, which they really fear, on the basis of the failures of the New Deal.

Party threaten to production will wipe out the domnemies of old-age pensions.

#### A Farmer-Labor Party

It is therefore the task of the tacts with the masses in these most vital to these masses and on the basis of such common work and struggles, to overcome their them in the direction of the revolutionary struggle against capitalism yearnings for a social order of sements for the Farmer-Labor Party. In carrying out this task, the Comimmediate struggle to weaken the

sphere of national credit and finances, the Communists will propose and support every practical measure that tends to weaken the Norman Thomas's criticism of the Communist position on this question is reformist. It attempts to substitute the illusion develop common struggles for im-mediate demands on issues that are revolution for tangible mass struggle against the monopolies today—the only means of improving the preparing them for the revolutionmore, the struggle for the Farmeralone will realize their Labor Party, and the election of Farmer-Labor governments (local, curity and plenty. Our main im-mediate political tasks in this work ized readiness of the toiling masses ized readiness of the toiling masses sentment is to win the masses in these move- to back these governments to the limit, constitutes the only way of ment. breaking the stranglehold of the negative position on the issue of political life of the country; that such struggles will create the favordomination of the monopolies in able conditions for the overthrow of the working class is the one of insuch spheres as credit, prices, money capitalist rule altogether, the estab-circulation and distribution. While lishment of Soviet power and the systematically educating the masses building of Socialis

#### The Offensive of Reaction and the Policy of the Working Class

7. The most reactionary circles of stimulating the growth of more inance capital, the monopolies open fascist formations such as the are determined to shift the burdens of the crisis even further to the klux klan and similar organiza-backs of the toiling masses. Having profited by and grown stronger from the New Deal, the reactionary monopolies are now calling for more sweeping attacks upon the standards and rights of the masses. They use the deceptive slogans of "bal-

(b) no relief to the toiling farm-

cutting wages, lengthening

ours, increasing speed-up;
(d) destruction of the trade (e) the outlawing of the fighting

rganizations of the workers and all

otlers: (f) persecution of the foreign (g) the domination of Hearst in

the schools and colleges;
(h) murderous incitement of jingoism, anti-semitism, racial discrimination and lynchings of Negross in the snirit of the Black egion and the Ku Klux Klan:

American people;
(j) support for Fascism and the

The Morgan-duPont clique, using the slogan of liberty, seeks in the reactionary forces in the country for cratic liberties of the toiling people. thus opening the road to fascism.

### Center of Reaction

The chief political center of extreme capitalist reaction, which carries the threat of fascism today, is the Republican Party-Liberty ry forward their offensive upon the working class and all toilers, the most reactionary and fascist-minded monopolies are rallying through which they seek to elect their president while utilizing both capitalist parties to strengthen well as over the state and local gov ernments. Coughlin's concentra-tion on the Congressional elections serves the ends of capitalist reac-tion. At the same time the reactionary monopolies, especially in steel, auto and rubber, are storing up munitions and building up their own armed gangs, armies of spies and strikebreakers, ready to employ the methods of civil war against ization and development of the trade unions. Together with these their petty-bourgeois illusions, seeks trade unions. Together with these to build up breastworks of fascism civil war preparations in the industries, partly revealed by the dis-closures of the LaFollette and Black Senatorial Committees, the

the Morgan-duPont group, Black Legion, the Crusaders, the

The recent convention of the Reresenting a liberalizing tendency. lican Party further along the road use the deceptive slogans of the deceptive liberal phrases is but the cost of production" and "taking the American counterpart of Hitler's fraudulent "socialism." The cry that the old guard was defeated is higher forms of struggle-for the 15,000,000 unemployed workers and tion that the Republican Party has and socialism. liberalized. The una choice of Landon is a victory for the old guard policies which are Liberty League combination. Those would use the liberal phrases of Landon, to urge the American shoice of Hearst, will be guilty of American people in their present fight for progressive policies and against the menace of fascism in

#### Importance of 1936 Elections

The Communist Party, therefore (1) destruction of the democratic declares that the struggle against ibertles and civil rights of the the capitalist offensive, against reaction and incipient fascism, defascist instigators of war every- mands the utmost unification and concentration of all forces of the working class and its allies in the fight against the Republican-Libforthcoming elections to rally all erty League-Hearst combination the elections of 1936. The Communist Party warns all toilers against the dangerous position, reflected in the policies of the Socialist Party Norman Thomas, that it does tial elections in 1936 and that "a Republican candidate will be no Hitler." The Communist Party in- action, an inevitable consequence that the American working class and all toilers cannot remain tion to independent working class ernment will come into power as a result of the 1936 elections. While a victory of the Republican- Lib-1936 will not mean the direct and cist regime in the United States; such a victory will strengthen the capitalist offensive upon the standards and rights of the mass stimulate reaction, and will thus immeasurably accelerate the growth of fascism, and if not halted bringing nearer the day of its victory. This does not mean the adop-

tion of a policy of depending upon Boosevelt; Boosevelt has proven to

Roosevelt stands for capitalism. He defends primarily the interests of big business and the Southern landholders. In the beginning of his administration, the monopo-lies and the capitalist class as a whole were more or less united beaind him in the initiation of the the labor movement of their incu-

date the crisis and to keep the mas ses in check, the most reactionary monopolies began to break away from Roosevelt; a new political center of capitalist reaction came into existence, the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination. While continuing to retreat before the attacks of the Liberty League concession at the expense of toilers. to engage in fighting speeche against reaction and in friendly gestures towards the workers and Roosevelt and Big

### Rusiness Seeking to curb in some degree

the most glaring abuses of the most

reactionary representatives of finance capital (in the public utilities, munitions, banking and stock exchanges), in order to strengthen the capitalist system and raise the waning confidence of the masses in capitalism. Roosevelt inevitably comes into sharp collision with such elements as the Morgan-Dupont group. But because he class interests of big business and Southern landholders Roosevelt was led to give in to the movement to swing Dr. Townsend to an understanding that only the attacks of the reactionary monand his followers in support of the abolition of the capitalist mode of opolies thus strengthening reaction opolies thus strengthening reaction instead of weakening it: while at the most reactionary ination of the monopolies in the the same time, by his friendly gestures and concessions to the toil ing masses banking and public utility measures etc.), Roosevelt and especially the policy of depending upon Roosevelt were demobilizing the masses and weakening their independent resistance to capitalist reaction which is the only effective resistance. Furthermore, the just resentment against and the disillusionment conditions of the masses and of with Roosevelt among the wide masses of toilers, taking place in ary struggle for Socialism. Further- the absence of a strong Farmer-Labor Party, tended to drive large masses into the arms of reaction and fascist demagogues Talmadge, Coughlin, etc.). This removements as the Townsend move

#### Independent Action

only correct policy dependent political act.on in allidependent organization of labor the working class and its organizations and the building up of a powerful People's Front-a Farmer-Labor Party-as a coalition of the working class, the toiling farmers, Negroes and middle classes against capitalist reaction, fascism and war. This and only this will mobilize the masses into an effective barrier to reaction and fascism and The cry will thus create the conditions for

(a) cutting off all relief to the raised to lend credence to the fic- socialist revolution, Soviet power To carry forward these aims. it is necessary to expose and combat sharply the treacherous policies has already become a vital issue of the Executive Council of the among the wide masses of workers A. F. of L. dominated by the Green-Hutcheson reactionary clique. The "proposals" brought by Green the Republican Convention in the name of the Executive Council which called for the deportation of foreign-born militant workers, which opposed an amendment to the constitution in direct violation of the decision of the A. F. of L. Convention, which failed to bring forth the demand for the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, or any other demands for the improvement of the conditions of the workers, and which brazenly proposed the breaking off of relations with the Soviet Union—these proposals once again exposed the Green-Hutcheson clique as flunkeys capitalist reaction, of servants of the Manufacturers' Association and

the Chambers of Commerce, agents of the Morgan-duPont gang in the labor movement. These fresh treacheries of the reactionaries in the A. F. of L., committed in the face of advancing reaction and the growing menace of fascism and war are a direct result of the traditional reactionary reformist policy of so-called "non-partisan" political of class collaboration and opposipolitical action. These treacheries of the Green-Hutcheson reactionaries spring from the same source ization of the unorganized into inhas led them to threaten the exeven at the cost of splitting the policies of the Green-Hutcheson Green's endorsement of Hearst's inpendence," draw the line sharply in the labor movement between the flunkeys of the Morgan-duPont reactionary combination rallying around Landon and Hearst, on the one hand, and the mass of the working class and all progressive and honest elements, fighting against the capitalist offensive, on the other hand. The Communist Party will aim to isolate and he'p defeat the Green-Hutcheson ser-vants of capitalist reaction, to rid

# ing capitalism over the worst phase of the economic crisis, proving at the same time its inability to liqui-**Upon Roosevelt to Fight** The Forces of Reaction

Labor Leaders' Blank Check to President Will Not Halt His Retreat Before the Attacks of Wall Street Monopolies

#### Organize Meetings For National Hookup Of C. P. Convention

The voice of the presidential candidate of the Communist Party of America will go over the air to every part of the na-tion from the National Nominating Convention in Madison Square Garden, between 5 and 6 P.M., Sunday, June 28!

Organize meetings, in halls, neighborhoods, shops, houses and every place that workers can listen to a radio!

Listen in to radio stations W.J.Z., via the National Broadcasting Company, and all N.B.C. carrier stations, between 5 and P.M., and the Columbia Broadeasting Company between 5 and 5:30 P.M.

For Jobs and Social Security! For Unemployment and Old Age Insurance. Vote Communist!

ically administered, and to promote establishment of a powerful party of the working class and its allies-the Farmer-Labor Party.

# Non-Partisan League

necessary to criticize sharply the policy of depending upon Roosevelt is, for the immediate improvement as represented by the leaders of of the conditions of the masser Labor's Non-Partisan League. The (jobs, higher wages and shorter insistence of Labor's Non-Partisan hours, adequate relief, higher inplans of the Republican-Liberty economic American labor movement. It re- seeking immediate demands the rising indignation of the masses worst variety of dependence upon against capitalist reaction and their Roosevelt. It means abandoning the hatred of fascism. This the Com- masses completely to Roosevelt. It ance with the toiling farmers, Ne-groes and middle classes. This munist Party greets, and pledges it-self always to be with the masses from under the independent strugmeans a policy of complete separa- and in their front ranks in the gles of the working class for its imtion from both capitalist parties, daily struggle against this mortal mediate and partial demands and Republican and Democratic, the in- enemy of all toilers. And because of this leads inevitably to the abanthat, the Communist Party must se-donment of the struggle for Socialand its allies and consistent class riously warn the labor movement ism. League, of depending upon Roose- deed,

velt, of subordinating labor to Roosevelt, of separating labor from its allies, the tendency to delay the organization of the unorganized and he organization of the Farmer-Labor Party because Roosevelt-might feel "embarrassed" by such activities. The grave dangers of such tendencies must be systematie cally brought to light and combatted. The struggle against capitalist reaction and the danger of fascism in the U.S. is not a one-act affair although this is crucial: it is a daily struggle, economic and political, on all fronts through the independent power of the masses against every attack of the enemy. Hence, nothing must be permitted to interfere with the organization of the ndependent power and struggles of the masses, and everything must be done to utilize the present election struggle for the utmost consolida tion of that independent power of the masses and, in the first instance, the organization of the unorganized into industrial unions and the further promotion of the Farmer-

The realization of the above central aim will be seriously hampered "if reform is the way out better 12. The Communist Party finds it tion" (Norman Thomas). The way League upon the dangers of reac- comes, civil rights, peace, etc.), is the need of defeating the through the class struggle on the League-Hearst combination in 1936, through independent political accontrary to the views of Thomas, is tions, through a Farmer-Labor Para progressive development in the ty. To adopt the Thomas idea of flects, though not fully correctly, sticking to Roosevelt is to adopt the struggle on the economic and po-litical fields. It means the utmost development of the united front of leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan and capitulation to capitalism in

### 11. The United Front and Trade Union Unity

ness of the declaration of the 7th World Congress-

that at the present historical stage it is the main and immediate task of the international labor movement to establish the united fighting front of the work-

The question of the united front and toilers in this country and the Communist Party is coming to be recognized by ever wide masses as the outstanding champion of the united front.

However, there is still lack of sufficient appreciation of what must be the starting point and main content of the united front. It is there fore necessary to explain and demonstrate in practice that-

"The defense of the immediate economic and political interests of the working class, the defense of latter against fascism, must be the starting point and form the main content of the workers' united front in all capitalist coun-

2. Our struggle for the united front with the Socialist Party has made certain progress. United action between the two parties, involving broad circles of workers and toilers, was achieved on such important issues as the liberation of Herndon, the defense of the Scottsboro boys, and in solidifying the progressive forces in various trade nings showing the great possibilities united action. The beginnings of joint work between Socialists and Communists resulted in the unification of the unemployed movement and the student movement. Closely connected with these united action and stimulated by them is the further leftward development of the Socialist Party and the growing dif-ferentiation between the genuine lefts and the reactionary right wing.

Old Guard Defeat The defeat of the Old Guard in the S. P. is a progressive develop-ment. It is a direct result of the Old Guard's reactionary opposition revolutionary Hearstian attitude to the Soviet Union and its socialdemocratic policies generally. The Waldman group and its projected Social-Democratic Federation stand exposed as splitters and disrupters among Socialists of the united front of the working class and its strug-gles against the capitalist offensive. Several factors are militating National interest in 1935, still only

National interest in 1935, still only

Poreign trade while advancing to make use of the sameful attacks era of the Republican Party-Liberty

two-thirds of 1929, has increased slightly, still lags behind the growth in Congress against the Townsend in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty the chief beneficiary. But as the powerful A. P. of L., retting upon the united front with the Socialist the Congress against the Townsend in Congress against the Townsend in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the Townsend in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the Townsend in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rapid progress of the Republican Party-Liberty in Congress against the More rap

1. Ever wider circles of workers velopment. These are: (a) the still are coming to realize the correctfluential elements of the left Socialsts to take up boldly the struggle for the united fighting front of the working class as the main and imtask of the labor movement; (b) the increasing obstruction of counter-revolutionary Trotze kyist and Old Guard influences parading in the garb of "lefts" who are especially active in sowing enmity to the Soviet Union and thus working directly into the hands of the fascist ingiters of a counterrevolutionary war against the Socialist Fatherland; and (c) the vacillations and inconsistencies of Norman Thomas in the united front with the C.P. coupled with a favorable position on "organic unity" with counter-revolutionary Trotze

> The Thomas tendency of concessions and capitulation to Hoan creates certain dangers for the S.P. and for the united front. This collaboration was mainly responsible for the failure of the S.P. Cleveland Convention to widen the possibilities for united action between the Socialist and Communist Parties, as proposed by the C.P., and for the estimates the dangers of reaction leaves the door open for the idea "stick to Roosevelt if you want reforms," urges in effect Socialism without the Socialist revolution weakens the fight for partial demands, and fails to make the fight for the Farmer-Labor Party a central issue in the election struggle. The continuation of Thomas' con cessions to Hosn in questions of principle and on the united front, which spells concessions to the Right Wing, if not combatted and checked by the genuine Lefts in the Socialist Party may produce a backsliding of the Socialist Party towards the pernicious mixture of Right Wingism and Trotzkyism.

# United Actions on Unions

Conscious of these developments, the Communists must redouble their work for the united front along the tinue to seek united actions especi-ally in the shops, unions, other mass organizations and localities in deand political interests of the workers thus proving in practice the pos-sibility and need of the united the left Socialists in reaching a clearer political and ideological differentiation from the reactionary Old Guard and from reformism; (c) they must expose firml thoroughly the counter-revol ary influences of Trotskyiss ary influences of Trotskyism and Old Guardism in the garb of "lefts"; (d) while greeting and sup-porting every tangible move by

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# Building of Farmer-Labor Party Main Communist Task

# For Industrial Unionism parties and farmer-labor parties are developing in many points. The idea of a People's Front against re-In Fight to Organize Unorganized Workers lution at the A. F. of L. Convention and, subsequently, the formation of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Fed-

14,000,000 Negro People Live Under Constant Threat of Repeated Scottsboro Cases as Miseries Are Increased

Unification of Jobless

daily struggles of the unemployed

in such united daily actions in all

localities will the unemployed move-

ments become fully united. And on

old age and social insurance, for the

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lief and to seek systematic collab-

oration between Socialists and

Communists as the best guarantee

unions, jobs, relief, education, etc.),

Youth Unity

7. Among the youth the

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Norman Thomas towards united action, we must never fail to point out to the workers that his vacillations and inconsistencies (concessions of principle to Hoan) are seri-ously hampering the growth of encourage the genuine lefts to as-sert their political independence and to press forward for the united the independent and to clearer revolutionary positions, utilizing fully the utilizing fully the referendum; (f) to seek to draw the Socialist Party or-ganizations into joint work for local and state Farmer-Labor Party actions and to press forward for collaboration between the national organizations of the two parties in election struggle and in the for their immediate demands. Only fight for a national Farmer-Labor Party; and (g) to work for joint actions in the struggle for peace while clarifying and combatting the present position of the S. P. on this must develop further the growing vital question as a compromise be-tween Roosevell "neutrality," Trot-zkyism and confused left Socialism. which militates against an effective struggle against the fascist instigators of war.

#### Struggle for United Front

The Communist Party will continue with all energy, despite all obstacles, to work for the united front between the Communist and Socialist Parties. It will utilize all occasions to approach the National Committee of the Socialist Party for united actions. And this the Communists will do "without for a moment giving up their independent work in the sphere of Communist education, organization and mobilization of the masses." The National Convention masses are installed. Convention warns against all tendencies to slacken on this independent work—the most effective way of stimulating united action—as well as against all tendencies to mistake radical phrases for deeds.

3. Our striggle for trade union

unity has made important progress. ing with lesser and lesser success. immediate economic and political interests of the toiling farmers, reism and trade union democracy is sulting from a failure to adopt new by making big headway. sive forces in the AFL are becom-ing more splidified and conscious methods of struggle required by ing more solidified and conscious methods of struggle required by of their aims. The immediate tasks changed conditions. It is chiefly confronting as in the struggle for this weakness that enables the trade union unity are: (a) to press spokesmen of the rich farmers in forward more energetically on the alliance with Roosevelt to parade issue of organizing the unorganized as the representatives of "all" in the basid industries into indus- farmers and in this way to subtrial unions, democratically admin- merge the demands and aspirations istered, and following a policy of of the small farmer, the tenant and We must seek to sharecropper, especially the Neisolate the reactionaries (auto, steel, groes, as well as the bulk of the ing that the CIO pass over from among the agricultural workers, is words to deeds, carrying on inde-pendent work of educating and on the agrarian field. mobilizing the masses for the realization of this aim; we must strive to win the craft unions for the policy of industrial unionism and for the support of the C. I. O. The strengthening of the Maritime Federation and the Transport Workers advance. The further progress in Federation and similar federations this field of craft unions will be a great step forward in the fight for the industrial form of organization and in winning the craft unions in support of the C. I. O. (b) to raise more assistance than ever before to the work of the YCL in realizing the workers generally the question of struggle for higher wages, speed-up. We must seek to widen portant tasks at the present time; feat the conspiracy of the reac- now Hearst-Lighton combination and to and against fascism, and for the Party. defeat of the Green- building up of leading personnel

1. The Binth National Conven- a mass scale which inevitably aftion resulting the decisions of the lects the old capture continues to November Plenum of the C. C., two-party system continues to The establishment and maintenance of systematic contact between the

III. The Farmer-Labor Party

clique in the AFL as among women.

The puilding of a Farmer-Labox Parsy at the present time is the most burning need of the working clars of America, of the toiling fagmers and of the middle classes. The building of such a party is the only way in which the working people of this country can seriously undertake to im-prove their intolerable conditions. to shift the burden of the crisis back to the shoulders of the rich, and to eard off the growing men-act of capitalist reaction, fasciam war. It is the only way in which the working people can make an effective stand for their

cwn interests in the national elec-tions of 1839."

fects the old capitalist parties. The ing of the class struggle. The historically necessary separation of the the central task of the Communists bring about the separation of the working class from the capitalist indep parties without delay.

### People's Front Problems

political action and for a FarmerLabor Party is making serious leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan from the local unions upon the backwards rapidly at every threat leaders among the workers, tollleaders of Labor's Non-Partisan from the Liberty-League Republicances. Negroes and middle tion with the Farmer-'s or Party own certification. of political realignment on classes. Local movements for labor movement—pressure and support "Why, look at Lehman's relief Party.

action, fascism and war, through a Farmer-Labor Party, is getting hold of wide masses of people. The sup-port received by the Gorman reso-lution at the A. F. of L. Convention eration in Wisconsin (though seri-ously weakened by insufficient labor leadership and failure to include the Communist Party), the leftward development of the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, the painful successful struggles of the EPIC and similar movements towards in dependent political actions — all the main enemies of the united these developments attest the struggle of the workers against tality and spread of the movem these developments attest the vifor a Farmer-Labor Party. Indirectly, this is also seen in the facnationally to the workers (especially that some of the opponents of the the organized labor movement) Farmer-Labor Party in the labor that the policy of opposing the Farmer-Labor Party and of dependmovement find it expedient to pay ing upon Roosevelt weakens and divides labor, and to raise more eral while opposing all practical measures towards its organization. widely in all unions the struggle for the independence and unity of labor on the industrial and political fields. The fact that Lewis, Hillman and Dubinsky found it necessary to organize Labor's Non-Partisan League and to publicly differentiate it from the official so-called labor com mittee of the Democratic Party 4. To promote further the strugis in itself a tribute, whether volungle for the unification of the unemamong the masses for independent ployed movements it is necessary political action and for a break with to develop more systematically the

#### Election Problems

the capitalist parties.

4. It has already been established that a Presidential Farmer-Labor ticket in 1936 was no longer possible This resulted from the fact that the main body of the trade union movement, excepting the reactionis to organize the utmost mass repolicy of re-electing Roosevelt: and cialist Party did not join hands with months in prosecuting the cam-paign for the Farmer Labor Party. Yet precisely because there will be for the organization of such mass 5. The central task in promoting 5. The central task in promoting no Farmer Labor Party Presidential the unity of action of the Negro ticket in 1936 it becomes necessary people remains the policy of bring-ing about a united Negro People's and Communist Parties to consult Front as initiated by the Negro and work together in the election Congress. The success of this move-struggle and in the promotion of ment demands more intensive mass the movement for a Farmer Labor mobilization for daily struggles Party. Only in this way can both period of leading in the mobiliza- not to build the Negro Congress, to pro- lican-Liberty League-Hearst com- tion) that amending the Constituworkers in the unions, to improve maximum degree of independent po- to Socialism. The Communist Party certainly weaken the Socialist Party our work in the South and to de-"litical action by the working class will try to dissipate in the course itself, velop the Negro leading personnel. and its allies in the course of the 6. The struggle for unity of ac- forthcoming crucial election strugtion of the tolling farmers is still gles. At the present time it bein its very first beginnings. An out-As a result, the efforts of the reactionaries to divide the workers by the united front is the lack of system use of Fied-baiting are meet-time with lesser and lesser success.

In the communist Party will to the monopoles and the rich wage the coming national elections of a strong bloc of Farmer-tabor Party Congressmen, and for the winning of local governments of the winning of local governments are made and the rich wage the comminant Party will to the monopoles and the rich wage the comminant Party will to the monopoles and the rich wage the comminant Party will to the monopoles and the rich wage the comminant Party will to the monopoles and the rich wage the coming national elections of the united front is the united front is the united front is the united front is the lack of system of Farty on a joint struggle for the wage the coming national elections are more than the rich wage the comminant Party will to the monopoles and the rich wage the coming national elections of the united front is the lack of system of the united front is the lack of system of the united front is the lack of system of the united front is the lack of system of the united front is the lack of system of the united front is the lack of system of the united front is the (especially in one-industry towns)

The progres- policies, forms of organization and qualified endorsement of local labor parties by the Cleveland Convention of the Socialist Party consti-tutes a rejection of the Trotzkyist position on this question, though Trotzkyist obstruction is increasing While totally inadequate in the present situation, the resolution of the Socialist Party Convention on opportunity for the genuine lefts to as an effective force in the buildisolate the reactionaries (auto, steel, groes, as well as the bulk of the etc.) who stand in the way of or-middle farmers. To overcome this garizing the morganized, demand-weakness, and to improve our work farmer-Labor Party Congressmen. The formation of the Akron Labor Party, participated in by the So-Party and the Communist and similar developments, will enable us to win the Socialist Party were arrested for "inciting organizations to joint work for the

# Chicago Conference

ganization, and of the Party as a The decisions of the Chicago whole to make itself fully respon-Conference, initiated by the Minne- and good luck than anything else. sible for youth work and to render sota Farmer-Labor Party, mark a serious step forward in the develop- left him for death, along with the the work of the YCL in realizing ment of the Farmer-Labor Party lawyer David Levinson, in a desert the line of the Sixth World Conmovement. The unanimous de-cision in favor of a national Farmer-ico, where Minor and the attorney gress of the YCI, to create a united mass youth league. The utmost con-Labor Party convention in 1936, the had been organizing the defense of centration is required for the buildendorsement of the work for local a number of coal diggers. ing of the American Youth Conment to meet the increasing cost of living as one of the most imand Congressional Farmer-Labor 8. Women's work must cease to Farmer-Labor Party to exert its ef-(c) to expece and combat all ef- be the concern only of some few forts toward these ends and to colforts of the Green-Hutcheson re- women comrades. It must become laborate with other representative actionaries to obstruct the organ- in fact, not alone in words, the organizations in this field and the ization of the unorganized into in- daily concern of the Party organ- creation of an Advisory Councildustrial unions and to split the ization as a whole. A serious begin- all this attests the strength and AFL to mobilize the masses to de- ning has been made and it must vitality of the Farmer-Labor Party be followed up by concerted ac- movement, reflecting the powerful split the trade union tion of the Party to apply new ways urge from below in favor movement, which would tremend- and methods to organize the mil- tional organization. At the same the offensive of re- lions of toiling women for the daily time the Chicago Conference showed work for a united and economic and political struggle for that the policies of he leaders of The built upon industrial their special demands and for the Labor's Non-Partisan League unions, democratically administered and of the working class and depending upon Roosevelt and of and following a policy of class its allies. Especially we must work ove all to fight for the for the organization of women tional party to a later date still exorganization of steel, auto and workers into the unions (Women's ercise a restraining influence upon powerful industrial Trade Union League, etc.), for the the trade unions in their desire to development of struggles against join and take the leading place in clique as servants of the the high cost of living, for peace the movement for a Farmer-Labor reaction for the workers and farm-Lewis, Hillman and Dubinsky to the seriously in shading and degree of like the New York Sun are most Farmer-Labor Party movement without, however, making any commitments on collaboration with it. Farmer-Labor Party movement and Labor's Non-Partisan League would iorically necessary separation of the already constitute a step forward. American working class from the Yet this contact will become fruitcapitalist parties is on its way but ful only to the degree that actual it is a painful process which is callaboration is carried on between collaboration is carried on between the past fifty years." the masses to combat the capitalist sive and to defeat reaction in

# RESOLUTION HIGHLIGHTS The chief political center of extreme capitalist reaction, which car-

ries the threat of fascism today, is the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination. To carry forward their offensive upon the standards and civil rights of the working class and all toilers, the most eactionary and fascist-minded monopolies are rallying now around the Republican Party through which they seek to elect their president while utilizing both capitalist parties to strengthen their domination over Congress as well as over the state and local governments

The only correct policy for the working class is the one of independent political action in alliance with the toiling farmers, Negroes and middle classes. This means a policy of complete separation from both capitalist parties, Republican and Democratic, the independent organization of labor and its allies and consistent class struggle on the economic and political fields. It means the utmost development of the united front of the working class and its organizations and the building up of a powerful People's Front—a Farmer-Labor Partyas a coalition of the working class, the toiling farmers, Negroes and middle classes against capitalist reaction, fascism and war.

which will effectively counteract the of struggle all parliamentary and and Dubinsky that is continually emphasize that the most effective exercised from

#### Supreme Court Curb

6. In order to promote the movement for the calling of a national convention to launch a national ment the widest support among the and to bring forth prominently and words amending the Constitution. In do-

the Right (from way to curb the powers of the Supreme Court as one of the weapons pendent struggles of the masses and the Farmer-Labor Party.

7. In view of the fact that the main campaign document of the party, and to gain for this move- Socialist Party-the Platform-totally fails to bring in the issue of trade unions, toiling farmers, Ne- the Farmer-Labor Party; and in view also of the additional fact opinion of the Communist Party that the presidential candidate of that this Convention should be pro- the Socialist Party inclines to treat jected as a national gathering of the Farmer-Labor Party movement the representatives of all toilers to as a "rival" of the Socialist Party; mobilize the masses against the of- there is clearly present the danger fensive of reaction, to crystallize a that the Socialist Party may be movement demanding im- swung to an attitude of opposition mediate action by Congress to eurb and hostility to the Farmer-Labor the powers of the Supreme Court Party movement, in fact if not in To this danger the Comcentrally the mass demand for munist Party draws the attention against Negro discriminations (in parties fulfill their mission in this ing so, the Communist Party will and of the workers generally. It fail to point out to the masses is our task to explain that, if that against lynching and for equal tion of the masses against capitalist the dangers of the reformist posi- danger is permitted to materialize, rights. The main practical tasks are reaction and against the Repubtion (Socialist Party, S. D. Federa it may not only interfere with the progress of the struggle of the mote the organization of the Negro bination and of crystallizing the tion will create a "democratic" way masses against reaction but will

#### IV. Policies in the National Elections of 1936

The Communist Party will to the monopolies and the rich.

conditions of the toiling masses by (c) To break the stranglehold of shifting the burden of the crisis the monopolies upon the economic

although scores of authoritative so-

"No. New York labor can expect

minded Old Guard, nor the Demo-

crats. New York labor, with 1,000,

000 unionists in the State Federa-

tion, should organize its own Farmer-Labor Party. Then we'll get some real labor and social legis-

lation in Albany. That question the building of the Farmer-Labor

Party, will be one of the chief is-

sues I'm going to raise in every

town and hamlet I'll go into this

character of our platform. Of course,

we will add a number of specific

proposals and draw up our full plat-

form as a responsible political party

directly after the national conven-

of the need to put up a joint ticket in this election. The deepest in-

terests of the working class now re-

fident that the members and re-

sponsible leaders of the S. P. will

Others on Slate

point in Sunday evening's ceremony

Others on the ticket with him are

Lt.-Governor: Julian J. Sawyer.

Negro painter, of Buffalo. Saw-

yer is a member of the Erie County

Committee of the Communist Party

Comptroller: Grace Hutchins.

statistician and author of sev-eral volumes, including "Women Who Work," "Labor and Silk."

Attorney General: Fred Briehl, a farmer of Walkill, Ulster County.

Briehl, a former Socialist, was

conscientious objector and served a

tiary for his opposition to the war.

Irvnig Schwab, an attorney of Astoria. One of the first lawyers to

be associated with the Scottsboro

nist candidate for district attorney

men of New York City: I. Amter.

State organizer of the Communist

defense, Schwab was the Commu

of Queens County last year,

Minor's nomination was the high

the general united front."

"One of my deep regrets is that

controlled by the fascist-

nothing from

plenty

# Bob Minor Is Nominated against the offensive of capitalist reaction, against the menace of fas-For New York Governor Socialism. We will point out to the masses that a vote for the Communication

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whistling clubs of Grover Whalen's cial workers agree on its necessity? Came March 6, 1930, and the dem- wages on WPA?

onstration of more than 100,000 the high point of American unemployed demonstrations. Minor, together with William Z. Foster,
Israel Amer and Harry Raymond

blocked and finally defeated ratifiwere agressed for "linetime to Cation of the amandment? True, ne enlarge vote for the Communist candidates in the elections means
treation arises in his own party who
in the struggle for relief and genblocked and finally defeated ratifiunine insurance. to cation of the amendment? He did riot" and promptly placed in Wel-fare Island jail. There, bad food Yes; in action he did little to deand the effects of a police clubbing feat those who said No. a few weeks previous to March 6,

Last year he escaped death, more licans, A vigilante mob kidnaped, beat and

Candidate for Mayor

Candidate for Mayor of New York year-and I intend to go into many and Fusion forces with the issue of unemployment relief, and liberties, Negro rights, cost of prono small part of the LaGuardia duction for the farmers and guarcampaign ammunition on this antee of possession of their farms—matter was borrowed from Comrade that, in brief, will be the general Minor's political arsenal and placed in the Fusion ticket's "promises" during the last two weeks of the

His platform? "I'm going to direct the sharpest fire against the cronies of the Hearst boys, Landon and Knox, in the it has not been possible to convince State—the Old Guard-dominated the authorities of the Socialist Party Lepublican Party, whose chief claim to recent fame is their blocking of the mild Social Security Act," Minor said. "They're the chief source of quire the united front. We are con-

"It is not accidental that the be brought to see the necessity of Chicago Conference, while varying arch-Tory organs of Republicanism positive attitude, all evidence a de- anxious to have laws passed comsire to maintain contact with the pelling the trade unions to incorporate. This is only one step in their plan to cripple the labor move-

> "If the Morgan-controlled Republicans capture the Executive Manset the pace for every State in the union in reactionary legislationaimed at every social achievement won by labor and the farmers in will you tackle the Democrats, Bob?

"The Democrats of this State, as offensive and to deteat reaction in 1936 by means of crystallizing the you know, are a divided lot. There's independent political actions and transmany crowd, who disagree and its allies in the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against reaction and the course of the daily struggles against the course of the daily struggles against reaction and daily struggles against reaction and is supposed to be the 'Little New the danger of fascism. It is there-fore of the utmost importance to ties' of the big New Deal in Wash-mobilize the maximum. mobilize the maximum pressure ington—especially that of bicycling

capitalism and the establishment of Socialism. We must sharply expose the

the United States and in the

of the power of the working class

slogan of the reactionaries to "balance the budget" which will play a central part in the election struggles. We must show specifically that the reactionaries do not mean that the government should eration of the Negroes, yourn, country, discontinue subsidizing the monopolies by plundering the national classes. treasury. They seek the abolition relief and the prevention of genuine measures for old age pensions, and unemployment and social insurance. The Communist Party fights for a budget that provides adequately for the needs of the masses and that seeks to balance expenditures with income by means of steeply graduated taxation of the monopo-lies and the rich. We will direct our main fire against the reactionary "balancers of the budget" as great pressure upon Lewis, Hillman reformist illusions, and will always the main enemy, at the same time we will expose the proposals of the inflationists, especially seek directly to make the masses reaction is through the inde- pay for the crisis by way of infla-

#### Hearst-Republican Defeat

2. In carrying on the election struggle around these issues, the Communist Party will seek to mobilize the widest masses of toilers. especially the organized movement, to combat daily the offensive of capitalist reaction. bring about the separation of the American working class from the capitalist parties and the organization of the People's Front-the Farmer-Labor Party—to defeat the the most reactionary designs of monopolies (Republican-Liberty League, Hearst) in the 1936 elecand to seek to accomplish these class aims of the proletariat by preventing Roosevelt from obstructing the crystallization of a Farmer-Labor Party and thus establish the unity of action of the working class and its allies.

The Communist Party will placed on the ballot its own national, as well as local and state tickets, and wage a campaign for its candidates and platform. The Communist Party will appeal

to the workers and all toilers to support the Communist Party and to vote for its candidates in the forthcoming elections as the best and only way of endorsing and supporting the struggle for the unity of the working class and all toilers cism and war, against capitalism and for a Soviet Government and Socialism. We will point out to the nist Party in the elections means: a. To strengthen and increase the influence of the Party—the C.P. program. Has he increased relief.

-which initiated the mass struggle for immediate relief to the unem-Did he lift a finger for prevailing ployed and made the demand for unemployment insurance a major Look at his action on the Child issue in the life of this country. A workers on Union Square, probably Labor Amendment? True, he en- large vote for the Communist can-

### Immediate Needs

burning immediate needs as formu- litical line of the Party. lated in the Communist platform. and middle classes.

the unity of action of the working and (b) to work in the existing tance to apply the new tactical oriclass and all toilers against reac- mass organizations (trade unions, entation of the Party in its daily tion, fascism and war, the united fraternal, farmer, middle front of which the Communist Townsend clubs, Coughlin has proven to be the out- Negro, women, youth, etc.). "Decent relief, union wages, civil Party standing champion and only con-sistent fighter. A large Communist the Party policy of concentration. vote in the elections will hasten the growth of the united front of Socialists and Communists, the growth of the power of the masses to fight for their demands and to win them. d. To strengthen the movement for the organization of the unorganized workers into industrial unions, for trade union unity, a united and powerful A. F. of L. and for consistent class struggle to improve the conditions of the work-

e. To promote further and more rapidly the movement for the Farmer-Labor Party. A large Commovement for the Farmer-Labor and systematic way, in a way of Party and will exert a powerful influence upon the trade unions and the Socialist Party to join actively in the building of the Farmer-Labor bers and of new readers for our and on the national aspects of the

To strengthen the vanguard of the American working class. A large class fighters (and farmers), symthat Party, which unites the most conscious, creative, celf-sacrificing and best disciplined part of the working class. It will strengthen the chief driving force in the labor movement, and in the life of the equatry generally, for progress, for class struggle egainst capitalist exploitation and capitalism, for clear and correct leadership of the masses against their exploiters, for the alliance between the workers and other exploited classes and groups

g. To widen and strengthen the

fight of the youth, the women, the toiling farmers, the Negroes and middle classes, for their immediate demands and final liberation. A mass power for the correct demand agitation must be radically im- to struggle!

# and political life of the country. (d) To preserve the peace of Communists Will Wage (e) To promote the organization Presidential Campaign and its allies for the higher stages of struggle, for the overthrow of For Unity of All Toilers

Press for United Front with Socialists in 1936 Election Struggles for the. Defense of Civil Liberties

women, toiling farmers and middle

governments and to the federal leg-islature fearless representatives and the ballot, will tirelessly work for consistent fighters for the interests of the masses. A large Communist Labor Party tickets for the election vote will succeed in electing Communists to many offices and will ments. Where it will clearly serve thus give the masses a new and additional weapon in the fight for Farmer-Labor Party tickets, their interests

against reaction and the menace will withdraw such local or state strengthen the struggle for protection of the foreign born and do not materialize, the Communist to initiate a wide campaign against Party organizations will seek to esgrowing anti-semitism.

#### Struggle for Peace

j. To build the power of those who struggle consistently for peace. candidates.

A large Communist vote will im- 5. The Communist Party will utimeasurably strengthen the peace lize the campaign around its own forces of this country and will en- presidential candidate to further able them to compel the carrying the class aims of the American proout of a peace policy that can keep letariat, as above stated, and this country out of war.

To strengthen the camp anti-fascism. A large Communist cal action of the working class and vote will mean a wider struggle its allies. against the danger of fascism and will increase the influence of the ary traditions of the American peo only road to Socialism. It will introday. The reactionary semi-fascist crease the power of the Party that r power and Socialism.

and policies of the C.P. for the lib- the victory of Socialism in this 4. In all states and localities the

Communist Party organizations, h. To elect into local and state while taking all steps for placing the crystalization of wide Farmerof Congressmen and local governwith the permission of the District In connection with our fight Committees, the local organizations fascism it is necessary to candidates of the Communist Party, the Where Farmer-Labor Party tickets tablish joint Communist Party-Socialist Party tickets. In the absence of such tickets, the Communist Party organizations will carry on the campaign around their own

candidates. exert all its influence to promote in of every way the independent politi-

Just as the American people in stronger competent leadership of the past fought against tyranny and the mass struggle against fascism. for the necessities of life-so will To strengthen the army of the Communist Party in the present Socialism. A large Communist vote campaign, utilizing the revolution-Party that stands for the Socialist ple, continue the fight for the needs revolution and Soviet power - the of the people against the Tories of has demonstrated the correctness of icanism" hoping to exploit the revpolicies in the Socialist victories olutionary traditions of the Ameriin the Soviet Union. It will in- can people for their fascist designs, crease the leftward development in Under the slogan that Americanism the Socialist Party and among the of the twentieth century is Commumasses generally. It will enable the nism the Communist Party will masses to fight more effectively for rally the American people in their their immediate demands and to fight for their present political and prepare themselves for the struggle economic needs for the extention of their democratic rights, for a A large Communist vote in the people's front, the Farmer-Labor elections will count immediately in Laber Party, for a "free, happy and the daily struggle for better condi- prosperous America"-for a Soviet tions and will hasten the day of America.

### V. Building and Strengthening the Communist Party

tion urges all Party organizations the masses for the Party's slogans to follow the directive of the Sev- is not Communist agitation. We enth World Congress:

"that only the further all-round consolidation of the Communist Parties themselves the development of their initiative, the carrying out of a policy based on Marxist-Leninist principles, and the application of correct flexible tactics, which take into account the concrete situation and the alignment of class forces, can ensure the mobilization of the widest masses for the united struggle against fascism, against capital-

organizational

of compelling tangible concessions in the basic industries. To achieve from the capitalist class for the this aim it will be necessary to reworkers, toiling farmers, Negroes organize the street nuclei in such struggle against all deviations from a way as to enable the membership the Party line. First of all against sectarianism, the chief obstacle to c. To endorse and promote the to devote their energies (a) to help movement for the united front, for build the shop and factory nuclei our mass work, against all reluc-Townsend clubs, Coughlin groups manifestation of Right opportunis Negro, women, youth, etc.). This is tendencies to become dispersed new way of applying further

### Leading Personnel

3. The question of developing and promoting leading Party personnel But merciless struggles must be caremust become the concern of every ried on against those who stubborntematically and with perseverance carry out the Party's personnel policy to train capable mass workers, to promote them, to educate an iron front of irreconcilability to them in a Bolshevik sense and to such hostile and counter-revolutionbring them before the masses as an ary tendencies as Trotskyirm. The example of working class leadership. in a haphazard and hand-to-mouth ship on the reformist opportunist munist vote will strengthen the fashion but in a planned, organized nature of Lovestoneism (the attacks carrying out a policy of leading per-

Party—the only effective barrier to press, especially the Daily Worker struggles for Negro rights). of paramount importance. The existence of thousands of working of the Party in the present period. pathizers but not yet members of the Party, is a constant challenge to every Party organization -- to the tions are ripe for the growth of the Communist Party into a mass party and the election strugg'e presents the immediate opporunity. To bring these advanced and active elements in the shops, unions and other orimmediate task. The example in recruiting set by some of the Secby all Party members and func-

Methods of Agitation

Tre methods and forms of cur as taught us by Dimitroff-forward

1. The Ninth National Conven- proved. Agitation that cannot win must therefore take the utmost pains to make our agitation understandable and appealing macces. Our agitation must be quick to raise before the masses all live issues of struggle and to show popularly the demands and slogans as well as the methods of struggle. Thus and only thus will our agita-tion help mobilize the masses for the daily fight in defense of their interests. This is the task, first of all, of our Party press (foremost the Daily Worker), and of all our leafletc. pamphlets,etc. It is of the utimportance to build the Daily our work must be adjusted to the Worker and to bring it to the widpolitical tasks confronting us. This est masses and to build up the Sunwill require a general simplification day Worker into a great weapon the masses for forging the practices and a shifting of the cen- united and people's front against b. To demonstrate the readiness ter of gravity to the winning and reaction. Also our propaganda must of the masses to fight for their most organizing the masses for the poconcrete. In this sense we must This demands the utmost concen- further develop the "Communist" This will be the most effective way tration on the most important shops and all our propaganda literature.

To build and strengthen the class, mass work. Secondly, against every tendencies to become dispersed in mass movements and to submerge the independent role of the Party, The struggle against deviations must be carried on by the method of comradely persuasion enabling the erring comrade to recognize and correct his mistakes in practical work. ly defend their deviations and attempt to disorganize the Party.

The Party must always present This must no longer be done Party should enlighten the memberon the People's Front, on the policles of the Communist Party in 4. The recruiting of Party mem- building the Farmer Labor Party

Those constitute the main tasks It is the building of the united front of the working class and of the People's Front-the Farmer Lasbor Party-cs a coalition of the working class and its allies. By getbuild the impregnable resistance of the masses regards the offensive of cention and will create the pre-requisites for the next and higher riage of struggo-the overthrow of capitalism and the building of Socialism through Soviet power. These are the great historic tasks con-fronting the Comunist Party and every Communist in the States, With boundless loyalty to our Party and to the great prin-cioles for which it stands, in the spirit of self-tagrifier and courage

The big-shot

# Two Letters to the Communist Party

THE Communist Party greatly values its new recruits. They are its future forces. Without them, our best work is in vain.

This is why we gladly publish the two letters below, which were received by the Communist Party. They are not typical, but they do reveal the vestiges of carelessness, racy, sectarianism, which the Communist Party is fighting to root out of its ranks.

Here, for instance, is what Earl Browder had to say on this subject at the recent enlarged meeting of the Political Bureau:

our discussion and all of our policies will have practically no results of any kind unless it is nes accompanied by much more serious in building the Party, in recruiting new s, in reducing the fluctuation so that our ng shows its result in the increase of total fership from month to month, in a sysreview of our cadres, the better selection es and especially the better training of cadres and more help to the cadres. This is basic to everything else. If there is any letdown on this question of building the Party, we are not to be able to carry through our tasks in the period and emerge a stronger Party as we -(From Earl Browder's report to the Political Bureau, May 9.)

#### A Letter from Michael Collins

TIE said that God works in mysterious ways his ders to perform. He's got nothing on the Party. I've been using every means known to mortal man and a few tricks of black magic on the side Gargantuan endeavors to extricate a Party book from the complicated tangle of red tape.

help me, I've a clean labor record! I'm only en years old and couldn't have done much in that time. Most of my relatives are in the Party. I've got recommendations to the right of me and nendations to the left of me. But mine is not to geason why. My grandfather worked with Eugene V. Debs. One of my ancestors signed the Decon of Independence. Perhaps one of my grandchildren will be issued a Party book.

seems that although my application was sent section all right, it cannot be found at present nor can any apparent records of any such ap-

This is merely the latest report. Everything from Browder's speech to the New York State flood een blamed for my not having received my book Perhaps in the far distant future when in a Soviet America, I am juggling a great grandchild knee and relating tales of unemployment and power of the Supreme Court into his unbelievear, an old comrade with a beard will knock shakily extend a tattered document saying: "Be you Comrade Collins; well and the thet ye can't git into the Communist Party if ye you Comrade Collins? Well nobody kin say

### A Letter from Irving Schley

DELIBERATED that since I was but a worker and a member of a union, my sympathies were with Communist Party. I was happy indeed that I had finally purged myself of all bourgeois tendencies, thrown off the pretense of merely "sympathizwith the Communist movement, and was ready pecome a full-fledged member of the Party New York, expecting to be greeted with a big smile, Where do you live?" asked a slim woman be-

and the desk.

"Why does that matter?" I responded, in a perurbed manner. "I want to join the Communist

Well, you see, you'll have to join in your neighhood," she remarked.

Oh, that's all right: where is the unit in my ghborhood?

She gazed rather stupidly for a moment and silled to another young comrade in the adjoining

Oh, Comrade ----, what's the section nearest

- Street in Brooklyn?" The young man looked up, a bit baffled, and said,

hy-er-I don't know." Frill out one of these cards," resumed the young , "and we'll have someone call at your home."

left, rather disappointed. However, I waited a days: someone came, asked me some questions, left after promising that I would be notified. strangely enough, I never heard from him again. I had no means of knowing whether or not was a member of the Communist Party. Since that time two years have passed. After

disheartening experience I had, all eagerness to was lost. Some of my friends, Party members long standing, never asked me to join. Whether was because they assumed that I already was a ber, I cannot say, I remained an outside "symsathizer," not because of any undesirability on my

Some few months ago I met another Party memwhom I asked, as timidly as I could, if I could ibly join the Communist Party—that is, if the earty were not already overcrowded, if there were for just one more member. I should consider a personal favor on his part if he could somehow iggle me in surreptitiously. He answered kindly nough that he would introduce me to the section nizer who would most certainly accept me.

Well, I waited three whole months before I met , and another two weeks before I attended my first unit meeting. I feel much happier now. But once in a while, I wonder why it should take years (and this without exaggeration) to bea member of the Communist Party.

### To Michael Collins and Irving Schley:

E Communist Party hereby extends its warmest evitation to you to join it today. We invite reader of this column who like Collins and has recognized the importance of becoming part of the vanguard of the working class to join Communist Party. And we invite anyone who had an experience such as these two had to let





WELL, I GUESS YOU MUST'VE WRITTEN THE PLAY OR DONE THE SCENERY





# Arkansas Sharecroppers Fight

derstand the question of the sharecropper," is what the Arkansas ditions here are so different. We the union, against the terror and furnish the sharecropper with a jailing of workers and union orhouse, lights, water, tools to work ganizers, against the prison camps. with, a mule, seed, and all the land The plantation owners had been he can work, all free of charge. We advance him rations to live on. What more could anyone ask?"

The landlords feel they carry all the burden. When the sharecrop- Cross counties the landlords impers through their organization into the Southern Tenant Farmers Union show they doubt it is a burden, the answer is a reign of terror.

What the landlord does not tell. and what can be seen anywhere in the cotton belt, is that the house. whether a Negro or white lives in it. is nothing but a shack, the water is a pump in the back yard, the lights are oil lamps. The comforts and sanitation of a place that could be called "a home," are left to the imagination, to be realized further down the road where the landlord and managers live.

The plantation owner gives the cropper all the land he and his family, including all the children over eight years old, can work. It is usually a twenty acre one mule farm. He expects him to work from "kin to cant," or from the time he can see in the morning, until it is too dark to see at night.

THE sharecropper gets a "furnish" of between ten and twenty dollars a month depending on the size of the family. He gets the "furnish" only during the time the crop is being made or picked. It is usually a book of coupons to cover a two-weeks period from which in-terest has already been deducted, which can be redee the particular plantation owner's store. At the commissary can be found only staple articles such as meal, flour, sugar, fat back, beans rice, kerosene oil, shortening, mo-lasses, coffee. The prices are from 50 to 900 per cent higher than at town stores. For example the usual five cent box of matches sells for ten cents, cheap coffee at 25 cents a pound, a 24-pound sack of 58 flour sells for \$1 or \$1.25. The only recognized accounting is kept by the commissary, and in every case their bookkeeping shows charges for ten per cent more goods than was usually received. Then when the crop is sold another ten per cent interest is slapped on to all the "furnish," which means that the sharecropper actually receives

about 35 cents for each dollar.
Still the landlord is not anxious sary, even though he makes handsome percentages. As one Negro cropper expressed the situation: The plantation owners do not want much to go into the sharecroppers so he can grow big strong, because that is a total loss will be too much checked against each account, and when the tton is sold and the accounting made there will be much less for

the landlord to take." From about the middle of July intil the cotton is picked in September, the sharecroppers receiv no "furnish." During this time he usually does other work for the landlord, such as chopping trees, working at the saw mill, etc. After the crop is in and the settlement reached he gets no "furnish" until time to plant. His share of the crop after the deductions are made supposed to carry him over and buy clothes for the family. Usually this period spells starvation because cropper seldom gets any cash, and usually owes the landlord.

THE sharecroppers work on a "money crop," cotton which can be sold. The landlord does not want any of his land or time to be spent garden whose produce goes into the sharecropper's stomach But as a talking point, he often allows five short rows which are planted with cabbages, onions or other greens. The view from the back or front, is always rows

This is the cotton chopping season. It is the next important step after planting. Then comes the picking. Cotton chopping is a thinning and weeding out process. The andlord needs his own fields chopped and hires day laborers. His arecroppers "get in the green," as they call needing help, and the landlord hires more day laborers. The amount is charged to the account of the sharecropper. When the sharecropper is through chop-ping his fields, he hires himself out as day laborer to the plantation to "get himsel" in the clear." so he will not have too many debts

chalked up against his crop.

This cotton chopping season, for the first time in the history of the Hester Street, were pure generosity and patriotism, and the total senstrike of cotton choppers was called under their leadership in three timent in stamps amounted to six ounties in Arkansas. The call and a half million dollars for New rent to a bout four thousand York schools. A mere nothing, for counties in Arkansas. them Negroes, and the union esti- And so . . .

"VOU northerners just cannot un- | mates that three thousand responded.

The demands were \$1.50 a day plantation owners say. "The con- for ten hours work, recognition of paying "six bits" (75c) a day.

THE strike call was scattered in leaflet form. In Crittenden and mediately answered the strike leaflet with organized terror. They went first to the shacks of local union officials and active union ers. They offered them guns, told them to force the others into the fields, guard them to see that they worked, and keep anyone from the union away. Those fused were beaten, others shot, some were told to leave. When a Neuro in the south is told by a white man to do something, he knows he has to do it or be beaten or even

The sharecroppers in St. Francis County organized a march and went from field to field where they were joined by other sharecroppers both Negro and white. They Negro and white. marched over fourteen miles. They marched two days, and then the landlords asked for a committee to negotiate. Some landlords raised wages to a dollar a day but refused to recognize the union. The com-mittee gave the plantation owners a few days time to think the mat-

In the meantime the landlords of St. Francis County prepared to smash the strike. They asked Governor J. M. Futrell, himself a landlord, to send State Rangers to St. Francis County. The night the rangers arrived they arrested Dave Benson, southern organizer for the Workers Alliance who was helping the S.T.F.U. They set the trial for the next day. Landlords from a of counties organized to spill and spread their deadly terror n's trial. They were determined to break the strike and the

NOTICE TO ALL TEACHERS

Beginning' tomorrow you are

asked by the Board of Education

to devote the hours after school

from three to ten p.m. as fol-

1. You are to help organize

public meetings of parents in

support of the army and navy

2. You are to organize clubs

in the neighborhood for the purchase of government bonds to

finance Uncle Sam's military

3. You are to address movie

and threatre audiences in behalf

of the war policy of the U.S.A.:

after which you are to stand at the exit and solicit contributions

4. You are to help arrange pa-

triotic entertainments in the school auditorium for children

5. In between, you are to or-ganize parades of pupils through

the streets, to stimulate pa-

CUCH, in brief, were the after-

teachers during the last war. They

are listed in the booklet, War Work

minder; it is a warning. We may

expect the same war orders again

masters never throw

plan-books away. They enlarge

The regular classroom assignment

for all teachers during the war in-

1. Sell War-saving stamps to your

customer. Purchase is, of course,

voluntary, but Heaven help the

sale of War-saving stamps has been

stimulated," says the record. "With

sales totaling \$1,500,000 in four months, this is only the beginning

the children - no burden at all,

really. It is called "an expression of their liberality and patriotism."

Thus, the \$2.02 which was the aver-

the teachers. As for the burden

"Intense interest in the

cluded the following duties:

school assignments given to

triotism and the sale of

to help our boys in uniform.

and adults, at 25c admi

budget.



"THE PLANTATION OWNERS DO NOT WANT MUCH TO GO INTO THE SHARECROPPER'S STOMACH SO HE CAN GROW BIG AND STRONG." From a litograph by Joseph Vogel

Snpervisor: The War Dep't

By ARTHUR HINDS-

Boys and Victory Girls. It's their

victory, isn't it? Scare the money

the Huns bayonetting children.

liberty." During your Easter vaca-

tion, spend your time for Uncle

Sam and decorate your room in

sales-staff. "America gave them all

Two million dollars was collected

in the schools for the first Liberty

Loan-still a long way from the

3. Conduct essays in all your classes

Loan is now necessary "for home

4. Train "four-minute speakers"

outside of school. "Our boys went

across for us. Let's come across for

5. Stage special assembly programs

the platform. "He gave his life.

in the Schools distributed gratis by 6. Set the pace by buying the first says America entered the war "with-

war. Its recent publication sug-gests that it is more than a re-strain wasn't enough. It had to get Training High School, did not urge

their 7. Teach the children to economize who is not a positive force in in-

patriots. What if 200,000,000 cans in the wilderness.

No. 44 from the Board. Have charts, be permitted to remain in

demonstrations, essays. We must schools," said the order from the feed our fighters. "Eat less. Look Board. The cases of Schmalhausen,

better. Feel better." Just to make Mufson and Schneer of De Witt

sure people would eat less, prices Clinton High School are other ex-

of vegetables, for example, were That was twenty years ago. The kept off the American market by lords of industry held only two bil-

the canners, with the approval of lions of foreign investments then.

Uncle Sam? Just don't mention They hold twenty-four billions of

it. There's no time. Over the top, foreign capital today. Will we buddy! You've sold the war to their again collect the dividends for

stomachs. Now sell the walk ophildren's hearts. Here it is, hook, ican students answered "No!" On May 1 the regiments of labor

Now sell the war to April 22 the multitudes of Amer-

to their bones. Therefore. . . .

staple foods like sugar

were profits for

pupils—no less than one to each meats were shot sky high, and so cowardice is so much easier. They

of vegetables, for example, were

O. Every day of America's war,

All you give is money."

the Board of Education. It is a sort of souvenir journal telling what teachers and pupils did for their country—and Morgan's—in the last country—and morgan's—in the

with maimed soldiers seated on

and country."

them."

telling why the Second Liberty

among the children to sell bonds

price of a battleship, therefore. . .

they have. She needs it now."

Buy, buy bonds, or bye, bye

them with posters showing

THE landlords' first move was the lord (some of the biggest in the the "princes." selection of the jury. In their state) and every man a prince. own words it was the kind of jury They dug up an old law passed durwhere "every man (was) a land-ing the reconstruction days, called

Lusitania carried munitions to the

Allies, and of course we weren't

the syllabus which explains that we

stores of ammunition." And if you

should see the profits of America's

war-makers hitting new highs with

each casualty list; if the dividends of America's leading corporations

total of seven billion dollars, just

shut your eyes and tell your pupils to read aloud on page 64 which

YES, there were some who refused to sell Wall Street's war. Mary

her pupils to buy Thrift Stamps.

She was dismissed. "Any teacher

We must schools," said the order from the

the merchant- were the still, small, voices crying

and amples of courage at a time when

them, and death for ourselves. On

marched against the dealers in

death. The victory is to the swift.

south to get Negro workers for the north. Now it was being used against southern workers who were trying to better their conditions. There was no order in the court. The jury benches were crowded with visitors. A hostile group closed around the defendant and his attorney. The judge was a figurehead; the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney A. M. Bradford carried on the case. Bradford, himself a plantation

owner, opened his summary with the words "this bird (referring to Benson) who belongs in the heart of deepest Russia." He kept on referring to Benson as "bird" throughout the trial. He then went on to tell about "the ignorant people who were satisfied," then he fumed at the union "for sending in literature." He said "all the troubles come from the outside agitators, and that the sharecroppers are too ignorant to want anything." Every few minutes he spoke of the Negroes as "niggers." He ended up by stating that "the white man (referring of course to the white landlords) have always borne the "nigger's burden." It must be a pretty precious and profitable burden since he is so reluctant to give it up. and fights to keep it.

A number of plantation owners present said they did not regard the trial as very commendable, but they could not help themselves. They were sitting on a powder keg. They clearly showed they were determined to continue the rule of

n danger of their lives. The S.T. F.U. has sworn signed statements to this effect. They also have affidavits telling how the workers are being forced to work at the point should increase 500 per cent to a of guns.

IN Wynne, Ark., a group of planters in cars and trucks surrounded the Negro settlement. Saturday between 2 a. m. and 3 a. m beat up everyone they could find. They were especially brutal with a young boy and a minister, whose brother they claimed had drawn a gun on a white planter,

With the help of Police Chief on food, as per General Circular culcating Americanism should not Will D. Lee, and Mayor Watkins Overton, of Memphis, Tennessee, which is within forty miles of 8 Francis County, and just across the Mississippi River from the East cotton belt, the landlord terror is extending.

> Saturday night when the home of E. B. McKinney, Negro vice-president of the S.T.F.U. was ille broken into without a warrant They were charged with "vagrancy because they did not have jobs i Memphis. At the trial held Monday they were fined \$25. Police Chie Lee said the arrests were made "to prevent any disturbance from speading to Mem phis and to pre vent Negroes here from joining those of Arkansas.

handed to you by the Board, en-titled "The World War." It's all compulsory and it tells the little ing to mobilize our schools for mas-of the sharecroppers, who wants to timent in stamps amounted to six ones that America went to war be-and a half million dollars for New York schools. A mere nothing, for conquest of France and Russia, to for peace. It is considered the rule of "princes," should recroppers and day laborers in a battleship alone, says an appeal be followed by the conquest of today.

Territory, about 60 per cent of from the Board, costs \$28,000,000.

England, and finally of the United (Reprinted from The New York Teacher)

Little Rock, Ark, and Police Chie Rock, Ark,

"enticing labor or interfering with labor." This law was passed to keep northerners from coming to the

THEIR victory whetted their appetites. They surrounded the Defense Attorney, M. D. Moody, of Little Rock, Arkansas, on the front lawn of the courthouse. They would have given him more than the pum-melling he received, if someone had not whispered to Sheriff J. M. Campbell that he would be held 2. Get \$5.00 apiece from the boys, Morgan and his partners as the in-

responsible by the Bar Association.
Then they went for Clay East, former president of the S.T.F.U. and the girls. Call them Victory stigators of the slaughter; not a whisper about sending our boys They beat him and threatened into a foreign fire to snatch the inlynch him. Then he was arrested and there was talk of gathering a vestments that Big Business had in England and her allies. Don't tell The immediate action of H your poor innocents that "American mob. L. Mitchell, secretary of the S.T. finance and industry would have F.U. stopped them. Mitchell got in been as flagrantly pro-German as touch with Governor Futrell it was pro-British, had we invested bloody and patriotic style to greet the children on their return to class. After all, they are more than pupils in war-time. They are your with others who also got in touch with the Governor, who was forced to ask Sheriff Campbell to "please

Professor Barnes say it loud in Cort him to the state border. They arrested Joe Uones, prole-Genesis of the World War. Let all tarian artist; Josephine W. Johnson the scholars say it. There's free speech, isn't there? Certainly the winner of the Pulitzer prize, and Caroline Drew, for talking to a Negro. They searched their pocket books and threatened them. The neutral when we kept shipping arms three were released only to England only. Just keep mum while the going is good, and tell the planters and sheriff felt the publicity would do them too much the little ones to read page 56 of

The full force of the planters' terhad a perfect right to ship the deadly stuff, "because we are a peace-loving nation and do not believe in the policy of laying up large members have had to fice at night

> and they, were determined to find him.

> Five Negro strikers were arrested

age subscription of pupils in P. S.

Stand before your class, and feed The professional patrioteers have them their dish of poison, one page stolen the march with "loyalty" threat to the Southern Tenant equally liberal contribution of the a day out of the official syllabus oaths, "red" hunts, flag bills and the Farmers Union whose headquarters against the rule of "princes," should send protests to Governor Futrell, Little Rock, Ark., and Police Chief

# Questions Answers

tioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamp for a direct reply. Address all questions to Qu Answers, care of Daily Worker.

Question: What is the attitude of the Communist Party toward trade union and international boycott movements?-B. B.

Answer: The Communist Party actively supports boycott movements which are initiated by groups carrying on a definite direct struggle, as a strike, or the struggle against Hearst, or an international political movement such as the struggle for the overthrow of the fascist regime in Germany or the application of working class "sanctions" against Italy.

The boycott, however, is never a primary labor weapon. It is useful only insofar as it supplements and supports a direct struggle. It is a method of applying pressure on an employer, publisher, producer, or government. This pressure will have no value unless the reason for it is quite clear.

The truth of this will become obvious as soon as one thinks of applying the weapon of the boycott universally against all enemies of the working class. Obviously to boycott all capitalism is fantastic.

The Communist Party actively supports boycot movements when the group which is actually carrying on the direct struggle, whether it is a trade union or, as in the case of Germany, a great national and international movement, calls for such a boycott. It does not consider that spontaneous or individual boycotts not directly connected with the struggle itself are politically useful.

# RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

PLAN that Works: Tribute to a genuine plan for A PLAN that Works: Tribute to a generation of Jews oppressed in various parts of the world-that of Birobidjan-was paid by George Gordon Battle who spoke over WMCA Wednesday. There, Jewish families enter "the road to a new life, secure and full of promise for the future," finding "immediate employment," enabled "to lift their heads as free men in a land purged of anti-Semitism." Mr. Battle paid tribute to the policy of the Soviet Government, to the pioneering quality of the Jewish settlers who are building homes, factories, houses, hospitals in the fertile lands of southern Siberia.

An Outraged Listener: A Catholic reader, A. M., indignantly writes about WLWL's 3 P. M., Sunday, Catholic Interpretation of Communism. It is rather ludicrous to charge Communism with the "annihilation of all human rights" at the moment when the world, including enemies of the Soviets, has just heard the announcement of the most democratic constitution in the world. And such demagogy as the statement that Communism is serving masters of finance would be hilariously funny were it not for the fact that many an unenlightened listener is likely to fall for it. Also, what do you think of the accusation that Communism means concentration of wealth in the hands of a few?

WAR and Peace: The author and members of the cast of that telling anti-war drama, "Bury the Dead," went on the air over the NBC-Red network Friday. Author Irwin Shaw, 23, told the audience of the emotions that prompted him to dramatize the horrors of war. The cast re-enacted scenes from the play, described their characterizations, offered their reactions. It was their first radio experience, except Joseph Wolff who plays the role of the First Soldier and who has been heard previously over the

Their 19th Season: The celebrated Goldman networks of NBC this summer, beginning Thursday. Space limitations prevent our offering a complete schedule. The readers are urged to watch program listings elsewhere in the Daily Worker. Suffice it to hint that the band, superbly trained in symphony technique, will provide selections from Bach, Beethoven and Brahms; grand opera and light opera excerpts; national and folk music; modern works; novelties, including request selections and a music memory contest, original band piecesand a variety of other delights for music lovers.

BOUT Supreme Court: Some liberal folk, even A when shocked by some autocratic decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, say that at least the judges act in good faith, that whatever their mistakes, they are at least non-partisan. Last Tuesday one of America's most eminent living historians and political scientists. Charles A. Beard, reminded the public via WEAF that "most of them have taken a more or less active part in partisan politics previous to their appointment."

MOT Our Error This Time: It is a pleasure to acknowledge an error in last Tuesday's column for which the column is not responsible. We were simply supplied the wrong date and time for that Shakespeare series over WMCA-to be given by the Radio Division of the Federal Theatre. This Sunday at 8 P.M. the second of the programs will go on the air with scenes from "Hamleti" We still consider it a most promising enterprise.

Are You Exasperated? If you are sufficiently recuperated from the effects of tuning in the Republican convention by next Tuesday, prepare for another orgy of talk. The next verbal torrent will come from Philadelphia where the Democrats meet. Almost any station will have them Tuesday morn-

# WHEN JAPAN

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of a great future." The burden of buddy! You've sold the war to their

achievement, we are told, fell upon pockets; you've sold it to their

stomachs.

# Communist Party Draft Resolution Key to Action

ROOSEVELT NO BARRIER TO REACTION—FARMER-LABOR PARTY CAN HALT HEARST—LIBERTY LEAGUE MARCH TO FASCISM

THE Republican Party convention launched the campaign of the most reactionary forces of the country to put over a program of greater enslavement of the people and destruction of their living standards and

The convention of the Communist Party in New York City June 24-28 will launch the campaign of the vanguard of the progressive forces of the country to defeat the aims of Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reaction and unite the common people in the fight for bread, peace and freedom.

The draft resolution of the convention, published in today's Daily Worker, analyzes the crucial issues facing the masses of our country and points out the road to victory in the struggle.

This document is what the name implies-a draft. Readers of the Daily Worker, both members of the Communist Party as well as non-members, are asked to discuss it and send in their suggestions. Particularly do we want to hear from those active in trade unions and other mass organizations. At the party convention the draft resolution will be further discussed and whipped into final shape.

The draft resolution raises clearly before the workers, farmers, Negroes and middle-class people of the country the main issue facing them—the main issue in the election campaign—the threat of advancing Wall Street reaction, whose chief political center is the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst alliance.

'Under the cover of democracy and the preservation of the Constitution," the draft resolution states, "the offensive of capitalist reaction in the United States is advancing. It carries for the working class and all the toilers the threat of permanent poverty and insecurity, a continually sinking standard of living and the steady destruction of the civil rights and democratic liberties of the masses. It thus opens the road to the coming of fascism in

The draft resolution makes clear that Roosevelt is no barrier to reaction, but that his whole policy, particularly if organized labor puts no pressure on him, is a policy of retreat which strengthens the reactionaries.

It is only through the creation of an American people's front in the form of a Farmer-Labor Party, the draft resolution points out, that the working people of the country will be able to put a crimp in the plans of the Hearsts, the du Ponts, the Morgans, Rockefellers, Mellons and other union-busting monopolists and save this country from fascism.

The draft resolution emphasizes the concrete steps necessary to achieve this aim: the development of the united front with the Socialist Party, the organization of the unorganized and the furthering of the movement for industrial unionism, and the strengthening of unity of action on every field of all progressive forces.

The draft resolution is thus not only political analysis, but a key to action. It should be studied and adapted to local conditions and needs in every part of the country.

And it should be used as a means of arousing interest in the widest circles of the common people in the historic Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party, which will open on June 24 and conclude on June 28 with a great nominating convention in Madison Square Garden.

By Gropper

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#### Who Is Bob Minor?

IF it is true that you can often tell a political party by its candidates, then the 11,000,000 people of New York State should soon realize the quality of the Communist Party.

The standad-bearer of the New York State organization of the Communist Party in the fight for the governorship is Robert Minor, known and loved throughout the labor movement as "Fighting Bob."

As native as the cactus and the elm, Comrade Minor well typifies the statement that Communism is the Americanism of 1936. Carpenter, writer, talented artist. veteran revolutionary leader, scarred in scores of labor struggles, Comrade Minor's whole mature life has been bound up with the fight of toiling humanity for a better

Who, then, is better fitted to speak for the workers, the farmers, the middle classes of the Empire State?

Who - the Farley - Flynn-Kelly-Tammany choice?

Who - the choice of the Old Guarddominated ultra-reactionary Republican

Or Comrade Minor, the man of the cople in the best sense of the phrase?

(iolets (Blushing) to Knox **DOTH** political and economic conditions D call for a display of the same great alities which endeared us both to dore Roosevelt."-Message of Col. Frank nox to Governor Landon.

## **A Victory Celebration**

the hundreds of thousands, French workers jubilantly celebrated their strike victories yesterday. The origin of the strike wave showed

e tremendous resources of the French masses determined immediately to better their conditions. The conclusion of the trike wave showed the magnificent dissipline of the French masses, resolved not dissipate their victory after all the esential immediate gains had been won.

But the strike movement had a wider emificance than that contained in the immediate demands. This significance was summarized by John Elliott, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, in the words: "A blow, possibly fatal, has been done to the orthodox conception of the rights of private property in France." Maurice Thorez and Marcel Cachin, Communist leaders, put the case very

learly at Lille, according to press reports. The strikes showed that "a new legality is forming," said Thorez, referring to a statement by Leon Blum that the occupation of the factories was "illegal." And further Thorez stated that workers had not damaged the factories "because they knew they would soon become their

Cachin served notice that the French Communists would continue to fight for a Societ France simultaneously as they remarned the most loyal supporters of the People's Front.

Communism marches on!

## Let Us Know

DEAVDA, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, has cabled the Daily Worker for the views of American oyed and unemployed workers on the Soviet Constitution.

All letters received by us in response to this appeal will be forwarded to Pravda. et the letters from America on the new Soviet Constitution come rolling in!

## The Chain of Reaction

FACTS that speak for themselves in the Black Legion probe: One: The Wolverine Republican Club, Detroit, was the cloak and operating base of the assassins.

Two: Numerous Republican city and county officials have been exposed as active members of the black-robed bands.

Three: Republican State Attorney General Crowley, backed by secret hearings of "one-man" Grand Juries, is accused on all sides by liberals, trade unionists and working class organizations of deliberately obstructing the course of the

Four: Republican Michigan Senators Vandenberg and Couzens have thus far not lifted a finger to push the Congressional enactment of the Benson-Dickstein Resolution, for a federal investigation of the Legion. Vandenberg distinguished himself last year by crying to high heaven that the proposed Roosevelt tax bill would "ruin the Ford Motor Company," Senator Couzens, multi-millionaire, made his pile as a former partner of Henry Ford.

The wall of Liberty League-Republican reaction must be demolished and the real instigators of the anti-labor Black Legion exposed to the light. An avalanche of letters and telegrams to the two reluctant gentlemen from Michigan, Vandenberg and Couzens, will force them to aid in bringing about the passage of the Benson-Dickstein Resolution. Swamp the mails; make the wires hum-demand action.

## Tough Luck—They Won

TODAY, like every other day of the last I three weeks, brought some new strikes to Paris. This time it was the turn of the barbers to walk out. Their strike was not a complete success, however, for some employers immediately accepted their demands and shops were kept open."-John Elliott, Paris dispatch to N. Y. Herald Tribune, June 14.

## Three Years of PWA

THE Public Works Administration is I three years old today.

More than 10.000,000 votes have been cast on local PWA projects endorsing more than 83 per cent of the projects.

The Daily Worker also casts its vote in favor of PWA projects, which are paying the prevailing union rate of wages, but the Daily Worker is opposed to that section of PWA which includes large outlays for naval vessels and Army housing.

To June 1 of this year \$3,000,000,000 has been allotted through PWA for construction purposes. This is half the amount needed yearly for a proper work relief program. But the Republican-Liberty League combination would even defeat this inadequate appropriation.

Our advice to labor is to support the principle of PWA with its prevailing rate of wages, to oppose the heavy PWA loans to railroads, to oppose the military projects and to demand expansion of PWA home building, school building, road, bridge and power plant construction.

President Roosevelt is dodging responsibility for continuing and expanding the progressive and socially useful aspects of

Labor, and labor alone united, can halt the reactionary Republican attack on PWA, defeat the military features of the PWA program, establish adequate and useful projects, and inaugurate an era of the union shop on public works jobs.

## Jobless Youth

MORE than 4,700,000 youth, 16 to 24, are unemployed, not in school and are seeking work, according to the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

What economic security does the Republican Party offer these young folks? Speaking to the Attica High School

graduating class on May 19, Governor Alf Landon answered the question in the following manner:

"There is no detailed diagram or road map that I can leave to guide you on your journey through life, but I can give you this counsel upon which you can rely-Keep your heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life'"

# Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Farmer-Labor Party, Industrial Unionism-

Chief Issues in 'The Miner'

THE article "Farmer-Labor Party Need" in the May issue of "The Miner," issued by the Communist Party mine unit, Butte, Mont., offers about the best approach to this question. There is an attempt to link up the arguments for a Farmer-Labor Party with the conditions

familiar to the miners.

The idea of industrial unionism is strong among the miners. They are also deadly opposed to company unions. The article is utilizing this consciousness of the miners as a basis for the arguments for a Labor Party. "When we leave politics to the politicians, we might as well say to the Anaconda Copper Mines: 'Here, take the National Guardsmen, arm them and all your thugs, feed them, use them to shoot down strikers asking for the right to live as human beings and we will pay the cost.' Can we allow these politiclans to continue to control these weapons against us? No, we must begin to grow up politically. We have come to realize that only a strong industrial union can defeat the bosses in their attacks.

"We wouldn't want a company union in the mines, and we don't want a company union in the political field either.

"On the political field the unions that are fighting for industrial organization are backing an independent political movement..." In just one sentence the article shows the broadness of this movement, thus answering the question of "Why Waste a Vote," and helping the non-Communist workers to join in the building of the F.-L.P.

This article, however, makes a very serious mistake which shows that the comrades have not as yet digested our "United Front" tactics. We are referring to the above quoted sentence. . . "Here, take the National Guardsmen, arm them and all your thugs, feed them, use them to shoot down strikers." National Guardsmen are not thugs. There may be some thugs among National Guardsmen but all National Guardsmen are not thugs. 'Time for U.M.W.A. to Drive There must be many Butte miners who belong to the National Guard. Many of the miners may have brothers, cousins and sons who are Editor, Daily Worker: National Guardsmen. How do these Communist paper that they are thugs? The reaction toward the Communist Party is easy to guess. It is going to set them against it. This happened way back in De-Besides, the Communist Party does not look upon the National Guardsmen as thugs. National Guardsmen are not being fed by the capitalist. The opposite is the fact; the guards- at least four mines in this situation, men have to buy even their own the Monongehala Rail and River suing papers like "The Miner" lieries and the Shriver Coal Comto refuse to shoot down strikers and these mines. Of course, the state so on. We raise the grievances of laws do not protect the wages of honesty and directness. the guardsmen; and believe it or labor until all costs and mortgages We hold with Benjam

We must learn to differentiate be- labor with. talist for the purpose of protecting rolls receiving grape fruit once a strikebreakers, and the aim and interest of the individual guardsman. Guardsmen are workers and sons

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STOP HEARST-LIBERTY LEAGUE REACTION



# Letters From Our Readers

Osage, W. Va.

First it was the Sun Rise Coal workers feel when they read in the Company that went into receivership and only paid its men 65 per cent of their earnings of one pay. cember, 1935, when the country was in what was known as the coal shortage. Now in this field we have are settled, leaving nothing to pay tween the National Guard as an organization kept up by the capi-

The local meetings of the U. M. Guardsmen are workers and sons W. of A. are not carrying out the and break their fetters" (Speech, of workers and as such we can reach correct methods. Even the district House of Representatives, March 24. "That any court should have the

Already in this field the coal company has placed twenty loading men tor institutions, by force of a ment or institutions, by force of a ment or institutions, by force of a ment or institutions, by force of a general uprising, when the legal and constitutional methods of making such changes have proven independent of the decision in the case of ment or institutions, by force of a general uprising, when the legal and constitutional methods of making such changes have proven independent of the decision in the case of ment or institutions, by force of a general uprising, when the legal and that a perseverance in that principle would leave to the Legislature nothing but a name, and married men get about 30 be unavailable. (See Black, "Constitutional Law," third edition, 1910.

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FORDHAM LAW STUDENTS.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestimates will be of general interest. Bugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorised, only initials will be printed.

Support Those Who Continue England. Revolutionary Traditions

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

tribution for the Browder Radio the Tory, Mr. Waddington, under uniforms. The Communists are is- Coal Company, the Chapplin Col- Fund. It represents the donation of the Trespass Act of New York, bea group of students of Irish Cath- cause he had occupied her home sting papers like The saints lieries and the Shriver Coal Comamong the National Guardsmen. We call them brothers and appeal to them as to workers, employed or the Shriver Coal Company. A grand total in wages olic extraction, studying law at the hands. It is significant that the them as to workers, employed or the samounting to at least \$25,000 is due.

Tory was defended by Alexander at once. "I believe that we mass unemployed, for they are workers, the miners who have worked in Browder's first speech was refresh- Hamilton, who succeeded in getting We hold with Benjamin Franklin constitutional.

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The judiciary was one of the leading influences of the counterrevolution in this country after it had gained its independence from

The most famous, and one of the earliest, examples of this was in the case of Elizabeth Rutgers vs. Joshua Pleace accept the enclosed con- Waddington. Here the lady sued

that "Rebellion to tyrants is tory of the People of the U. S., 1, obedience to God!" (Randolph, 220), there was great excitement obedience to God!" (Randolph, 220), there was great excitement Mundo Obrero patiently and loyally "Thomas Jefferson," VIII, p. 585). aroused throughout the city and explained to the Left Socialists the We are agreed with Henry Clay mass meetings were held. He quotes that "An oppressed people are authorized, whenever they can, to rise description of the sentiments of the the N. Y. Packet's (Nov. 4, 1784) Alliance problem. It appeared that description of the sentiments of the

of workers and as such we can reach them. The history of the recent strikes where guardsmen refused to shoot on workers proves that.

National Shop Paper Commission.

Correct methods. Even the district House of Representatives, March 22, officials hardly ever come around to officials hardly ever come around to officials hardly ever come around to officials hardly ever come around the sentiment expressed by power to set aside acts of the Legislature was, they believed, absurd. They never even attempt these cases in court. All they say is that force of numbers a majority and any clearly any clearly any clearly any clearly any clearly any clearly and any clearly any clearl the coal operators have no money. deprive a minority of any clearly everything that might affect their constitutional right, it dearly earned freedom, who well Yes, we can see they have no money to pay the miners, but we well know they have money to support the Liberty Leaguers who are at work now in W. Va. driving smashing blows to the miners day after day. It is about time for the U. M. Of revolution is the inherent right of revolution is the inherent right of revolution they have now in who well would find from the establishment textbook platitudes as: "The right microus, and would render abortive they are they dearly earned freedom, who well knew that the consequences which of revolution is the inherent right the great privilege of making their W. of A. to drive back even stronger of a people to cast out their rulers, change their policy or effect radical and the rulers own laws by their representatives. They fully believed that the principle of the decision in the case of

# Court vs. Democratic Rights

"We stand for the preservation and extension of the democratic rights of a free people. We therefore favor and will support such measures as are necessary to curb the usurped power of the Supreme Court and reassert the power of Congress to enact adequate social and labor legislation for the general welfare."-From Declaration of Principles of National Farmer-Labor Conference, Chicago, May 30-31.

# **World Front**

By THEODORE REPARD -

Caballero's Position "We Must Be Loyal" "Very Well, Comrades. . . . "

ARGO CABALLERO, leader of the left wing of the Socialist Party, represents the advance guard of the Socialist movement which, not without twists and turns, is coming ever closer to organic unification with the Communist movement. For this reason, we have asked

Comrade G. Marion, whose forte is Spain, to give us a brief account

of Caballero's position.

In a letter-program to the Executive Committee of the Socialist
Party in March, the Communist Party of Spain outlined the im-portant tasks of the present stage of the Revolution and urged immediate negotiation of a united front pact on the basis of the letter and tending toward very early uni-fication of the Communist and Socialist Parties.

The Party stressed the ne-People's Front because the central danger at the present moment is the semi-feudal fascist

In a friendly manner, Mundo Communist organ, asked the Left Socialist leaders to clarify their position because every vacil-lation was a concession to the Rightists, whose efforts are concentrated on breaking the People's Front. The Executive Committee of the General Union of Workers had issued an ambiguous statement signed by Caballero as Secretary of the U.G.T.: "If the face of the Government is altered, the U.G.T. considers the People's Front broken." Now in fact this was a warning against certain maneuvers of Prieto; the Left Socialists would not sup-port a move to make Prieto premier while he pretended to remain in the Socialist Party. But Mundo Obrero pointed out that the attitude was a threat to the People's Front and declared: "At all cost it is necessary to maintain the unity of the Popular Front." On May 12 at a public meeting, Caballero cleared up all doubts. "We must be loyal. It is necessary that when the separation comes, the historic responsibility of that separation falls not on us but on the bourgeois

The letter - program laid down as our basic building Workers' Peasants' Alliances in every tory, mine, farm, village, section and city.

In Cadiz on May 25, Caballero told Syndicalist (C. N. T.) workers that we must not wait until we have ironed out every difficulty in the way of trade union and political construct Alliances even in the facing in its clarity and novel in its honesty and directness.

We hold with Benjamin Franklin the Supreme Court of New York to declare the aforementioned act unconstitutional. liances there." There was a time, just a few weeks ago, that the ment between the C.N.T. (anar led unions) and the U.G.T. via their Executive Committees, was enough Mundo Obrero stressed the fact that the Alliances are organs of struggle for power and of power,

> 7. The letter-program of the practical steps necessary to the merger of the Socialist and Communist Parties in one SINGLE REVOLUTIONARY MARXIST - LENINIST PARTY OF THE PROLETARIAT.

As early as April 11, Caballers, spoke warmly for the organic unity of the two Parties. At the same United Front meeting before a great crowd, Socialist Deputy Margaret Nelken, recently returned from her post-October refuge in the Soviet Union, declared that the unied party would not affiliate with the Second International. "With what International, then?" asked Communist Secretary Jose Diaz. Obviously, the International that did not refuse aid in October: the

Third International. Third International.

That is the answer already given by the united youth groups who, with Caballero's full approval, fraternally affiliated with the Young Communist International, retaining Socialist connections in Spain precisely because their job is to win the parent body to similar organic unity.