

REVOLT IN COMPANY UNIONS SPURS C.I.O.

U. S. Inquiry Ordered in Cotton Strike Floggings

EXTRADITION OF STRIKER IS CONDEMNED

Hildebrandt Demands Anti-Lynch Bill Action in House

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said today he probably will order Sam E. Whittaker, his special assistant, back into Arkansas to investigate three floggings in connection with the cotton choppers strike there.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Investigation of the flogging of Willie Sue Blagden and the Rev. Claude C. Williams by vigilante gangs in Earle, Ark., by the Department of Justice has been ordered by President Roosevelt.

Thomas urged the president yesterday "to see in this monstrous perversion of everything decent in the American tradition."

White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre replied: "In reference your telegram, Attorney General has been asked to investigate immediately and report."

However, another secretary of the President, Stephen T. Early, said that McIntyre had described the reference to the Department of Justice as "routine."

Hildebrandt Asks Probe Representative Fred H. Hildebrandt, D., S. D., today demanded a Federal investigation into the flogging. Demanding that the House take action on an anti-lynching bill before adjournment, Hildebrandt said there were "no words in the English language strong enough" to condemn the "reported flogging of Willie Blagden, Memphis and the Rev. Claude C. Williams, Little Rock, Ark., by six men at Earle."

Samuel Whittaker, special assistant U. S. Attorney General, recently completed an investigation of the sharecroppers strike situation for the Department of Justice, and has made his report to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. Contents of the report have not been made public.

The investigation was made at the request of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the National Committee on Rural Social Planning, which has been aiding the sharecroppers in their strike.

While expressions of horror came from all parts of the country, with many workers organizations passing resolutions of protest, news arrived yesterday that further outrages were taking place in Arkansas. The National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners received information of a Negro sharecropper, Sam Bennett, who escaped to Chicago and was immediately arrested on a "fugitive warrant" sent out by Governor J. M. Fulkert of Arkansas. The National Committee learned that yesterday was the last date for defense against extradition and immediately wired Governor Henry Horner, of Springfield, Ill., urging him to "intercede immediately to provide asylum for Sam Bennett."

The telegram points out that the "fugitive" comes from the same part (Continued on Page 2)

Blum Asked To Curb Plot Of Fascists

PARIS, June 17.—As Goun-Coleman Francis de la Rocque, leader of the fascist Croix de Feu, announced that he planned to take "political action" against the People's Front, pressure upon the Blum Government for immediate action disbanding and disarming the fascist leagues was intensified today. De la Rocque has issued a manifesto promising that "the Croix de Feu enters its decisive period equipped for the greatest of tasks." The fascist manifesto was issued in answer to a government announcement that a 1934 decree ordering armed fascist leagues to be disbanded would be strictly enforced. Several members of the Croix de Feu have already been arrested, according to Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro. Writing in the Socialist organ, Le Populaire, yesterday, Premier Leon Blum gave his views on the fascist danger presented by the Croix de Feu. Blum stated: "The Croix de Feu is the army of big capital. It is armed and prepared for civil war. Blum promised stringent application and tightening of all existing laws against the fascist menace."

15 in Black Band Held; Kansas City Plot Bared

Fascist Gang Claims 800 Members in Big Industry Plants

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, June 17.—Startling evidence of the existence of a band of the Black Legion in this city numbering over 800 members was told here today following threats on the life of a prominent Kansas City minister, Dr. L. M. Birkhead. "This is the Black Legion. You had better lay off or we are going to get you!" was the wording of one of the telephone threats received recently by Dr. Birkhead. Actual proof of the Black Legion's existence in the city was received from a worker (his identity is being held secret because he fears that local police would offer him no protection) who was approached for membership in the legion. Intending to join, the worker refused when the real character of the legion was exposed in the Michigan disclosures.

At the present time he greatly fears for his life because he has been informed: "If you don't join we are going to take you for a ride."

According to information received thus far the legion is operating mainly in an industrial section of the city that includes the Ford Motor and the Sheffield Steel plants. The fascist band is reported to number 800 all of whom have signed the Black Legion oath in blood taken from the lobe of their

Shortly after he began his investigation Dr. Birkhead received a letter, headed "Crusader White Shirts, Chattanooga, Tenn." The letter was mailed from this city, however, and informed Birkhead that the Midwest headquarters of the Crusader White Shirts (American Fascists) was located here.

His investigation has convinced Birkhead that seven different fascist and Nazi organizations are operating in the city. They are, the Crusader White Shirts (military auxiliary of the American Fascists), the Black Shirts, the Friends of New Germany, the Silver Shirts, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Christian Vigilantes and the German-American Citizens.

British Drop Sanctions In Spain

Sir Samuel Hoare Makes Appearance in Limelight

LONDON, June 17.—The British Cabinet officially scuttled sanctions against Italian fascism today. The Baldwin Government's action will be formally announced to the House of Commons today. Meanwhile, Sir Samuel Hoare, newly appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, came back into the diplomatic limelight with a statement in the House of Commons that Malta would not be abandoned as a naval and airplane center in the middle Mediterranean. "We have no intention whatsoever of evacuating Malta and shall take every practical means of making its defense secure against any possible attack," Hoare said. It is expected that Foreign Minister Antony Eden will tell the House of Commons tomorrow that Great Britain will take "every precaution" to get a fair share of the trade with Italy in Ethiopia now that sanctions have been lifted.

U. S. Not To Change WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated today that the decision of Great Britain or other countries to lift sanctions against Italy would have no effect on this country's continuation or abolition of the terms of the Neutrality Bill as applied in the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

Students Pledge to Assist Canton Resistance to Japan

HONG KONG, June 17 (UP).—The southwestern political council at Canton received telegrams today from student associations throughout China, pledging their support to the Cantonese government's policy of resisting Japan. Important northern generals also promised support. The powerful Feng Yu-Hsiang sent a telegram saying he fully agreed with the Cantonese program and would do his best to persuade the Nanking government to accept it. General Ma Chen-shan, former hero of the Chinese resistance to Japan during the occupation of

BAUER HAILS NEW CHARTER OF SOVIETS

Louis Fischer Gives Statement of Praise to Moscow Press

[Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, has asked the Daily Worker to appeal to American workers, both employed and jobless, to send in their reactions to the new Soviet Constitution. These letters will be published in the Daily Worker and will be forwarded to Pravda.]

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 17.—Otto Bauer, well-known spokesman of the Austrian Social-Democratic Party, today hailed the new Soviet Constitution as an event of "tremendous significance" which has made "an overwhelming impression on workers throughout the world."

Bauer's views on the new Constitution are published in Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, through an interview with the paper's correspondent in Brunn, Czechoslovakia.

Among other salutations to the new Constitution also published by Izvestia is a statement by Louis Fischer, American journalist, who greets the draft of the Constitution as "an important landmark in the history of the worldwide movement against reaction."

"The Right to Labor" Bauer believes that the provision in the Constitution assuring all of "the right to labor" has created an especially strong impression, showing that workers throughout the world know that it is impossible to realize the right to a job in capitalist economies but only on the basis of socialized production.

This step shows the whole world, Bauer said, "that the proletariat takes power into its hands not for the purpose of creating new class privileges but for the destruction of the existing privileges in capitalist society."

Bauer greeted as a big step forward the introduction of secret and direct voting which will operate from top to bottom. The constitutional guarantee of genuine equality and the self-determination of nations gives historic proof to Europe, split and divided, facing the menace of a new world war, that only the victory of Socialism can achieve genuine freedom for nations in an international federation of peoples.

Touching on a criticism by Bauer of the constitution, Izvestia's correspondent continues: "But Otto Bauer would not be himself if he failed to add his single 'but' after all his expressions of genuine delight about the new Soviet constitution."

"According to Bauer, the constitution still retains restrictions, primarily the absence of the right to form new political parties. "On this point, Bauer says: I understand that such restrictions are still necessary to avoid endangering the tremendous gains of the revolution. But I am convinced that the gigantic speed of the victorious march of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. will make it possible to remove even these restrictions shortly. Despite their existence, the constitution gives the world proletariat historic proof that the dictatorship of the proletariat does not mean the denial of democracy but a way of

Leaders of the left parties, on which the Quiroga government depends, refuted the charges that radicals were responsible for disorders. They accused the fascists of attacking striking peasants and workers, and members of the Socialist and Communist Parties, wounding and killing many.

They also pointed out that the fascists, in many cases, burned churches and committed other provocative acts with the purpose of placing the blame on the left.

Jose Maria Gil Robles, leader of the reactionary Catholic Action, and former Minister of War cited a long list of "murders and disorders," alleging that radicals had been responsible for the burning of many churches.

Jose Calvo Sotelo, rightist leader and former Finance Minister hinted at the possibility of a fascist coup

Manchuria, telegraphed that "the entire nation stands behind you." CANTON, June 17.—Six Japanese warships steamed into Swatow harbor, in Kwantung province, today as Canton leaders issued a demand for the breaking of General Chiang Kai-shek's strangle-hold over the northern Nanking government. Japanese officers threatened to land troops in south China, it was reported. General Li Tsung-jen, military head of rebellious Kwangsi province, joined the issue with an open call for removal of Generalissimo Chiang.

SHOE LOCKOUT IN BROCKTON IS PROTESTED

Union Waits Answer of Labor Board on Diamond Firm

BROCKTON, Mass., June 17.—The Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen today awaited answer to their telegraphed protest to the National Labor Relations Board of a "lockout in effect" established at the Diamond Shoe Corporation's three factories here.

The factories, closed during a slack period for the past month, will not be reopened, officials announced last week following refusal of 1,451 employees to accept a company proposal the Brotherhood claimed would entail a 19 per cent reduction in wages that already were at the union minimum.

But despite protests of the officials, the Diamond Corporation showed a substantial profit during 1934 and 1935.

According to Moody's financial manual, the Diamond Corporation raked in \$686,918 in profits in 1935 and \$721,363 in 1934. Profits for the corporation were higher in 1934 and 1935 than in 1932 and 1933. In 1933 the Diamond Corporation showed \$470,802 in profits and in 1932 the corporation's books showed \$259,411 profits.

Already some of the machinery in the women's shoe manufacturing part of the factory has been moved. Definite closing of that portion, employing 1,000 persons, was announced three weeks ago when workers rejected a company proposal to operate on a 50-week instead of a 40-week schedule. The union claimed wages offered under this proposal amounted to 19 per cent less than the \$17.71 minimum previously in effect.

Miners Open Convention In Hazleton HAZLETON, Pa., June 17.—United Mine Workers Tri-District convention opened today in Hazleton to act on the new agreement. Today's session was taken up with the formalities of seating delegates. Contest pre and con came from delegates representing districts one and nine. While discussing the agreement, in the corridors of the convention hall many leading fighters expressed themselves that the proposed two-year contract had undoubtedly some positive gains, for some sections of mine workers, but that it also had some definitely objectionable points.

Most delegates, to whom your correspondent spoke, agree that the seven-hour day without reduction of pay is good for day miners, but objection is raised that this point does not get the same improvements for drivers and contract miners. Some delegates feel that the man could gain the seven-hour day now and not wait until 1937 as only by shortening the work-day can more men get jobs.

Another objection raised by some miners is the point on equalization which permits 20 per cent variation between the time worked in mines of the same company, whereas men from the St. Nicholas Division and from District Seven Panther Creek Valley have endured through strikes equalization to five per cent.

Thus the present point in the new contract is not favored. The objection however is to the seventh point of the proposed agreement, which would impose penalties on miners who strike to enforce contracts. Especially is this something new as this was not in the old contract and it might give the operators a club to be used against the miners. Lewis is expected here tomorrow. He now is in Washington trying to have the coal bill passed by the U. S. Senate.

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HEYWOOD BROUN

Broun Sure To Attend CP Convention

Urges All Progressives Sink Differences to Fight Fascism

By Blaine Owen

"Sure I'm going to the Madison Square Garden nominating convention of the Communist Party," Heywood Broun, famous columnist and President of the American Newspaper Guild said today during an exclusive interview.

"What is decided at this convention is certainly of importance to the people of the United States. Whether or not the candidates nominated can be placed in the White House in November, labor can certainly gain concessions from a reluctant or semi-reluctant administration by proper and vigorous use of their power—and the Communists won't be in the background on that front," Broun declared emphatically. "At least," he laughed, "they never have been."

"The position taken by the Communist Party on the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party is entirely logical and one with which I am in entire agreement," said Broun.

"We've got to sink our differences—Socialists, liberals, Communists and other progressives—faced with a very real threat of fascism," he continued, "and I don't believe there can be any really important Farmer-Labor Party without Communists included."

"The fact is," remarked the famous columnist, who has used his pen effectively on the side of justice in the Sacco-Vanzetti, Scottsboro Herndon and other cases, "there are any number of people who are disillusioned with both the Republicans and the Democrats, and who want somewhere to go, yet they're still afraid of Communists and Socialists."

"These people are the very prey of such fake leaders as Coughlin, Townsend and Gerald L. K. Smith," (Continued on Page 2)

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Steel Drive Aided As Progressives Win In Plant Elections

U. S. Steel Rank and File Candidates Win in Several Plants

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, June 17.—A rocky road loomed ahead of the steel trust's company unions in plants of the district as a result of two factors which developed during the past week:

1. Open declaration by officials of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and rank and file leaders in the mills that drive will include as one of its phases the taking over of company unions by militant representatives.

2. The immediate carrying out of this threat by election of a host of "employee representatives" in mills of U. S. Steel who ran on platforms "for a real union" in each mill, declaring openly their stand for support of the organization drive.

Progressives Elected The latter maneuver saw progressives successfully elected, in some cases by quite sizeable majorities, in Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock, Rankin and Clairton plants of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., in McKeesport, Tin Plate, McKeesport plant of National Tube, and in Rankin mill of the American Steel and Wire Co. All these are U. S. Steel subsidiaries. Preliminary estimates indicate in the neighborhood of fifty such candidates placed in office by the June 12-13 elections.

In addition to some dozen among the above who ran as clear-cut leaders in the organization drive, having been active in the past in the Amalgamated Association, there were progressives of varying shades, who had declared their stand to a more or less open degree.

"An honest deal for the workers" was the slogan raised by the A. A. leaders on election cards distributed throughout the mills, bearing the A. F. of L. union printers' label.

Among them were Charles Scharbo, president of the Rankin A. A. lodge, and John Jakub, in Carrie Furnaces of the Homestead Works; John Corey and Louis Smolinski, officers of Braddock lodge of the A. A., in Edgar Thomson Works; a slate of six in McKeesport, president of the A. A. lodge there, D. Gangaware, Joe Reese, Jim Brodenbeck, William Welch and J. Maser.

Company Opposition The majorities won by progressive candidates were in the face of a concerted attack by the company through its grape-vine propaganda machine, in which it was forecast that election of those favoring the bona fide industrial union would mean "all kinds of trouble," "closing down the plants," etc.

The election of Scharbo, in Carrie Furnaces, was a good example of atypical progressive election. There were two to elect in the Carrie plant, part of the big Homestead Works and the election was watched by the whole mill "to see which way the wind blew."

In the nominations, Scharbo ran third, his running mate fourth. Later it was discovered that the company men had placed foreign-

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More Battleships Asked

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—A consistent annual naval building program of from twelve to twenty ships designed to keep the U. S. Navy modern and effective, was advocated by Admiral William H. Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy, today in discussing problems of international sea power.

60-Day Stay for Herndon Seen as Aid to Building Defense

The sixty-day stay of execution of the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court dooming Angelo Herndon from 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain-gang, was greeted yesterday by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, as a further spur to the development of the Herndon defense campaign. The stay, which was secured two days ago by attorneys for the International Labor Defense, is good until August 19, and will permit the preparation of the appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The Georgia Court had last Saturday reversed the decision of a lower

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(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, June 17.—It was impossible today to confirm reports, appearing as inspired articles in various newspapers, that United States Steel Corporation and others would soon order a ten per cent increase in wages, in order to "take the edge off of" the campaign beginning today to unionize half a million steel workers.

Philip Murray, International Vice President of the United Mine Workers of America, and chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, general staff of the whole steel drive being organized through the Committee for Industrial Organization, declared today that no ten percent increase, even if actually granted, would stop the steel workers' campaign now.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee met for the first time today in Pittsburgh. President John L. Lewis of the U. M. W. A., notified it that the coal miners, being most closely involved in the steel workers' struggle, would give every aid. The mills will be organized in the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, an industrial union.

Will Not Check Drive Chairman Murray said as the sessions began: "Already the steel corporations, in an effort to thwart this campaign of organization, have granted vacations with pay. "It is rumored that they also intend to offer wage increases to their employees to prevent organization."

"These gestures by the steel corporations are made for the purpose of dissuading the steel workers from joining a bona fide labor union, such as shall be established. "No obstacle which might be thrown in the way of this committee will deter it. Success will attend the committee's efforts. Unionization of the steel mills is under way."

Company Union Revolt He also declared that details of the campaign, now being discussed by the seven-man committee he heads, would take full account of the revolt now going on in the company unions and that they would play a major role in the drive. Representatives of the company unions, said Murray, had of their own accord made contact with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

500,000 Workers In Mexico Plan One-Hour Strike

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—More than 500,000 workers are expected to participate in the general one-hour strike tomorrow in protest against the government decree declaring the recent railway strike illegal. The government order was considered a concession from President Lazaro Cardenas and his government forced by the pressure of powerful Wall Street interests.

Amlie Sees Coughlin Plan Aid to G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The effect of any third party launched by Father Coughlin and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, organizer of the late Huey Long's Share-Our-Wealth Clubs, would be to "throw South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho and possibly Iowa definitely into the Republican column next November," Representative Thomas Amlie, Progressive, Wisconsin, declared today.

Amlie, who is chairman of the American Commonwealth Federation, expressed opposition to the inflationary program of the Coughlin-Long forces. He declared that a genuine progressive third party ticket was not possible this year because of organized labor's support of President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—Representative William Lankers, Republican, North Dakota, co-author of the defeated \$3,000,000,000 (B) Farm Mortgage Refinancing Bill, cast his support today behind Father Charles E. Coughlin's proposal for a third party.

Communist Districts Elect N.Y. Delegates

Eastern Pennsylvania and the Northwest Hold Conventions

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—Following the district convention of the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Southern New Jersey, the party membership is enthusiastically organizing mass delegations to the national nominating convention in Madison Square Garden, June 28.

The district convention, it was unanimously agreed, marked a real step forward for the district. Pat Tolson, district organizer, made the main political report. Sub-reports were given by Frank Hellman, on trade union work; Carl Beere on agitation and political education;

Northwest C. P. Convenes
SEATTLE, June 17.—One hundred and twenty-five delegates attended the Northwest Conference of the Communist Party, District 12, last week-end to discuss the tasks in the coming elections. Morris Rapoport, district organizer, gave the main report dealing with the struggle for peace, and tasks in the coming elections.

This was the first open session of a party conference in the Northwest in considerable time due to vigilante and red squad terror, an open challenge to the forces of reaction in holding the open conference.

The meeting responded with a large collection to back up the election campaign of the party, and gave the delegate to the Ninth Convention an enthusiastic sendoff.

Broun Will Be At Convention

He has announced their intention of putting a candidate in the field.

Look at Evidence
"and there's where the Communist Party has done perhaps its greatest service to the American people," he went on "to organize the labor movement—through their education, through their challenge to 'look over the evidence!'"

He declared, "can claim the credit of having brought to the American workers literature and a message which has helped them discover the secrets of historical progress, has helped them realize that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have advanced the cause of labor, and has made them look to direct political action in their own right.

Influence
"The American workers have been influenced by this education—propaganda, if you will," Broun added with a smile. "Not toward Communism, perhaps, not to be Communists, but certainly to identify themselves with the labor movement and to become conscious of their potential power."

Realize Power
"Workers must gain a realization of their power, of the necessity to organize the under-skilled as well as the skilled, the unemployed as well as the employed—in short, to organize and to exercise their power politically as well as economically!"

Newspaper Publishers
"John Knox as the Republican nominee, practically 90 per cent of the publishers are for him," even Scripps-Howard, apparently pledged to Roosevelt, it developed in the conversation, has tie-ups of one sort and another with Knox and has not disapproved of his nomination.

Realizing it at an extremely high level. Restores Working Class Unity
"At a time when capitalist classes have destroyed democratic liberties in so many countries to save class rule, the Soviet constitution makes a particularly strong impression on the whole world and will contribute to the restoration of the broken unity of the working class."

Election Campaign Is Major Problem Of C.P. Convention

By William Z. Foster
The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, to be held in New York, June 24-28, will be one of the most important assemblies in Communist Party history. Our Party is steadily growing in number and mass influence, and never was the objective situation so favorable for the Party's development.

In striking contrast to the recent convention of the Socialist Party which was torn by dissensions and confusion that were American expressions of the worldwide crisis of social reformism, our convention will be a powerful demonstration of the unity of our Party; a unity that reflects its correct revolutionary principles and policies and that expresses the advance of the Communist movement all over the world, marked by the great successes in the U. S. S. R.; the victories in France, Spain.

Inasmuch as there is unity in the Party regarding its main line of policy, the Convention will be able to concentrate its chief attention upon organizing its forces to accomplish the practical tasks confronting the Party.

In order to do this, it is necessary that the business of the Convention be conducted in a spirit of frank self-criticism so that our Party may correct its mistakes by learning the maximum lessons from the recent rich store of experiences in this country and abroad. The absence of factionalism in the Party makes possible and encourages the broadest and most thorough-going self-criticism.

Election Campaign
In the first place in the practical work of the Convention will stand the organization of the election campaign. During the present important election our policy is more complicated and difficult than ever before. It has through general phases:

(a) to warn the masses of the main fascist and reactionary danger presented by the Landon-Liberty League-Hoover combination, while at the same time exposing the demagoguery of Roosevelt; (b) to intensify the fight for the organization of the Farmer-Labor Party, especially in the localities; (c) to widely popularize the immediate demands and revolutionary program of the Communist Party; to build up a strong vote for our Party candidates.

All these tasks supplement each other as our effective election campaign depends upon their proper coordination and application.

Aim of Convention
The Convention will also be the occasion for a thorough review and strengthening of all our mass campaigns, especially with regard to linking them up and intensifying them in the election campaign. Our fight against fascism and, our general trade union activities, our work among the unemployed, farmers, Negroes, youth, women, etc. will all be checked up and strengthened. The aim of the Convention must be the most complete utilization of all our members and contacts among the workers for the development of the maximum mass struggle on every front in the days of intense class struggle that stand immediately before us.

U. S. to Investigate Troops Rushed In Belgian Strike

of the state where Frank Weems was beaten to death recently, and Miss Biagden and Rev. Williams flogged.

"Extradition under such circumstances of peonage amounts to return of a fugitive slave," said the telegram.

Sheriff Denies Flogging
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17.—Sheriff Howard Curkin of Crittenden County came anxiously to the state capital today to see Governor J. M. Fulton. He disclaimed all knowledge of the beating of Willie Sue Biagden and Rev. Claude Williams near Earle, in his county, two days ago, and of the death of Frank Weems.

Curkin said, however, that he might declare martial law in the Eastern counties where two thousand cotton choppers are striking for a wage raise from fifty cent a day to \$1.25 a day.

The Governor sent militia to the strike region once already during the strike. The legion of National Guardsmen was led by two officers, both owners of plantations on strike, and the sole action of the troops was to smash one mass picket line. Nothing further has been found of the whereabouts of Frank Weems, or of the disposal of his body, if, as charged by the union, he was beaten to death. The sheriff's statement that Weems' wife "assumed to know he was all right" is discounted by the fact that Rev. Williams was summoned by Mrs. Weems to preach her husband's funeral sermon.

A third union sympathizer beaten Monday was Roy Morelock, 35, a Fordy, Ark. Sharecropper employed by the Tenant Farmers Union as a "runner" between Memphis headquarters and the Arkansas strike scene.

Communists End Wisconsin Convention

Broad Representation from Trades and Industries Attends

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 17.—The third state convention of the Communist Party of Wisconsin was aptly summarized by Gene Dennis, chairman of the State Committee, in the following words, "Our convention is a landmark in the history and growth of our party. It has demonstrated the complete solidarity and the Bolshevization of our party."

The main report of Gene Dennis dealt with the war situation and the struggle for peace; the Communist Party's position in the 1936 elections on a national and state scale; the tactical line of the Communist Party of Wisconsin in the fall election campaign; our relations with the Socialist Party of Wisconsin; trade union activity, "a year and a half ago we had forty members in the A. F. of L. and five officials—12 and seven officials"; unemployed work; youth work; Negro work; farm work; party organization and building. ("January, 1934, we had 500 members—June, 1936, 1,140. Our objective for January, 1937, must be 2,000 members.")

Broad Representation
Of the 114 delegates present, eighty-two were regular delegates, ten alternates and twenty-two fraternal. Trade unionists numbered forty-two; Workers' Alliance forty-seven, farmers ten and Y. C. L. thirteen.

There were fraternal delegates from the Socialist and Progressive Parties; from leading educational institutions; a Townsend Club; delegates from metal trades, packing, steel, auto, railroad, maritime industries; from milk pools and farm co-operatives.

Send Greetings to Browder
The building of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation in Wisconsin occupied a portion of the reports of most delegates as did party organization and building.

Rank and File Win in Steel
The convention concluded with the election of a new state committee, overwhelmingly of trade union composition, and new state officers including the state chairman, state organizer and a new state officer.

language-speaking "helpers" at the polls for those who could not read and write. The workers would come in, instruct him to vote for Scharbo, and the "helper" would write down the name of Wilson, company-dominated former chairman of the whole Homestead Works Employee Representatives' general committee.

Union Watchers
In the general election, precautions were taken. Union watchers were posted, and as a result, Scharbo was elected with second highest vote, trailing Wilson, with all his company support, by only 19 votes for a total of 279.

GARY, Ind., June 17.—Gary steel workers today duplicated the feat of the South Works men in South Chicago, by electing twenty-two independent candidates in the company union elections. These twenty-two candidates were endorsed by Lodge 53 of the A. A.

They will have a clear majority on the Employee Representative Board, which has thirty-four members. Practically all the independent candidates nominated were elected. But the Gary workers did not get rid of the worst company stooge, as the Chicago workers did.

The Daily Worker reporter made a slight mistake in reporting that the South Chicago election, Oct. 30, instead of 22 as reported, independent union endorsed candidates were elected, but that was made up within twenty-four hours by other elected representatives declaring they would go along with the majority for the independent demands, including recognition of the independent union.

Mussolini Seeks Hapsburg Return
ROME, June 17 (UP).—Mussolini has given full approval to restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy in Austria. It was disclosed today by the highest source.

British Air Force Put On War-Time Basis
LONDON, June 17 (UP).—The British air force has been placed on a war-time basis, the Air Ministry revealed today.

Mussolini Seeks Hapsburg Return (Continued)
The convention re-elected its present officers and executive board. P. D. Shonts is President; G. A. Patterson, Vice-President; H. Crandall, Secretary, and Reasumptier, Treasurer.

Mexican Railway Labor Is in Strategic Position

Rail Unions in U.S. Urged to Establish Closer Relations

MEXICAN RAILWAYMEN OUT ON STRIKE
This is the fourth of a series of articles on Mexico written by Harry Gannes, associate editor of the Daily Worker, who has just completed an extended tour of that country.

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Mexican railway labor is in a strategic position. Nearly 100 per cent organized, its one big industrial union has the closest relations with the whole trade union movement of Mexico. In the state of Yucatan, the railway union manages and runs the railway on its own account. The railway unions in the rest of Mexico hope to do the same in the not very distant future.

Because 51 per cent of the stock on the major portion of Mexico's railway system (National Railways of Mexico) is ostensibly owned by the government, and because, in reality, the bonded indebtedness and therefore a great measure of control is in the hands of the J. P. Morgan committee in New York, the relation of the railway unions to the Mexican government and American imperialism expresses in its sharpness the position of the whole of Mexican labor.

On May 14, almost as one man, the 50,000 railway workers went on strike. They demanded increased wages for workers receiving under 100 pesos monthly, and pay for the seventh day off for all workers. In all strikes, the Mexican government's attitude is important. In the railway strike it was decisive. The Federal Board of Arbitration and Conciliation declared the strike illegal. That meant the government broke the strike.

Conference with Cardenas
On May 17, President Cardenas called the national strike committee into conference and told them he favored granting 1,500,000 pesos wage increase yearly, if the strike preparations were cancelled. Previously, in 1935, he had granted the workers a 5,000,000 yearly wage increase. This time the strike committee refused the offer. Cardenas stormed.

Flags at Stations
On nearly all railroad stations in Mexico City right after the strike was broken by the government Arbitration Board, in place of the traditional Red-and-Black flags of strike, the workers hung up huge streamers reading: "Railroad Workers Get Ready for the Next!"

Strike Against Imperialism
It is true that the government controls 51 per cent of the stock. Gutierrez responded, "but the real owners of the railway are those who hold the bonds and the indebtedness. For that reason the railroad administration even far beyond the policy of the government concerns itself with the interest of

15 Black Band Members Held
Should the matter get up in the Senate, I will be glad to support it. Senator Vandenberg, going into considerable detail to state his strong opposition to such organizations as the Black Legion, wrote that he has asked for a report from the Department of Justice and "if the report is in any remote degree unsatisfactory, you may depend upon it that I shall support the Benson resolution."

PONTIAC, Mich., June 17.—A resolution introduced before the City Commission to fire all known Black Legionnaires from the city payroll was defeated in this General Motors-controlled city yesterday.

See Liberty League Tie
WASHINGTON, June 17.—A possible link tying up the Vandenberg-Brucker Republican machine of Michigan and the American Liberty League with the Black Legion, was suggested today by Representative Frank E. Hook, Democrat, of Michigan.

Young Democrats Protest
Shanley's demand for a thorough investigation of the Black Legion's activities in Lincoln Park came when a resolution of the Jeffersonian Young Democratic Club of that city strongly demanding a clean-up of the Legion came before the Council. Witnesses who took the floor and corroborated Shanley's charge, included George Morris (not of the Daily Worker), who was one of the workers beaten by the mob in 1933. He stated that the men were from out of town as he couldn't recognize any of them. Chief of Police Baker claimed that he "couldn't find anyone who would swear out complaint."

Senators Reply
In telegrams to the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights Senators Vandenberg and Coudens of Michigan back-watered considerably from their previous position which raised obstacles to rallying support for the Benson Resolution. The conference wired a protest to the senators when it was learned from the secretary of Senator Benson that because the Michigan senators showed no interest in a Congressional investigation it is difficult to rally support for the Benson resolution.

Senator Coudens wired that these groups," Gutierrez explained to me, "while on the one hand for demagogic purposes criticized Cardenas for having terminated the strike, on the other hand, at the very start, bitterly assailed the railroad workers for having struck without having first obtained governmental permission."

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G-Men Menace, Says Wheeler, Attacking Bill

Senator Points to Red Raids of Palmer—But Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON.—With a warning from Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana in its early days the Senate passed the Vandenberg bill granting to employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation retirement privileges.

Wheeler, conducting a single-handed battle against the bill, declared that it would result in giving the bureau employees permanent tenure that might become dangerous. Members of the bureau are not under civil service and are subject to control only by the head of the bureau, J. Edgar Hoover.

In the three-cornered debate between Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, and Wheeler, Wheeler reminded the Senate that during the days of the Mitchell Palmer "red" raids and the days of the Teapot Dome scandal Hoover was a member of the Department of Justice.

Wheeler, who conducted an investigation of the department, declared that the G-men had rendered great "patriotic" service at the risk of their lives to the country and that they should be rewarded with retirement provisions.

"It is very easy to wrap ourselves in the American flag and to wrap others in the American flag," Wheeler replied pointing out the demerit that took place in the department previously. He contended that by giving an air of permanency to the bureau steps would be taken towards "building a spy system in every hamlet like the one in Germany and Italy."

It has been rumored that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is eager to begin a "red" hunt similar to the ones conducted by the notorious Attorney General Palmer.

Foreign-Born Committee Calls For Financial Aid

A drive to raise \$2,500 in the immediate future, needed to carry on the organization's work, has been started by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

For a number of years the committee has maintained constant pressure for protection of foreign-born people in the United States by choking pending legislation against the foreign-born, campaigning for an easier naturalization bill, opposing attempts to discriminate against the foreign-born in this country and carrying on a fight against deportation and for the right of asylum in the United States.

The committee depends mainly on personal contributions for its finances. At present a fight is being waged by the committee to save the life of 21-year-old Otto Richter, who is imprisoned at Ellis Island and may be shipped off to Germany any day.

In addition, the deportation cases of Alfred Miller, Walter Baer, Cosmo Caffero and Mrs. Henrietta Williams have been appealed to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals and the records in each case must be printed immediately.

The campaign for the right of asylum and the fight to end discrimination against foreign-born on jobs and relief demands the financial co-operation of every individual and all organizations. The committee requests that all individuals and organizations send as large a contribution as they can afford without delay to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Every penny is urgently needed.

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Flag-Draped Coffin To Feature Picketing

Murder of Victor Allen Barron Will Be Protested at Brazilian Consulate by Anti-Fascist Groups Tomorrow

A flag-draped coffin, with a headstone commemorating the murder by Brazilian police of Victor Allan Barron, American citizen, will feature the demonstration at noon tomorrow in front of the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Battery Place, the International Labor Defense announced yesterday. The demonstration, part of the I.L.D. Brazil Week is in protest against the fascist Vargas government of Brazil, which has outlawed the trade unions, imprisoned more than 17,000 men and women for political reasons, and murdered Victor Allan Barron because of his anti-fascist and pro-labor activities.

The deportation to Nazi Germany of Arthur and Elsie Ewert is also protested, on the grounds that these anti-Nazi refugees will be imprisoned and tortured by the Hitler government if they are forced to return to Germany.

City College Graduates Read Browder Message

Fifteen hundred members of the Class of '36 of City College, celebrating their last night as undergraduates, Tuesday night expressed their disapproval of the policies and tactics of President Frederick B. Robinson's administration.

To the accompaniment of the college band, and illuminated by flood lights and the flares of torches, they voiced their demands that Dr. Robinson be ousted from his position, and that freedom of thought and expression become the life of the college. The traditional "Numeral Light" ceremony was held at St. Nicholas Terrace.

After the torchlight parade, various student leaders addressed the gathering demanding the ouster of Dr. Robinson. Judah Drob, president of the local American Student Union chapter, was particularly sharp in his condemnation of the administration. The other speakers included Charles Saffstein, Julie Lavitt and Oscar Schachter, chairman, all prominent members of the American Student Union.

Booklet Exposes Problems. Paralleling the anti-Robinson and anti-administration sentiment expressed by the prospective Bachelors of Arts and Science, their more practical brethren of the School of Business and Civic Administration of City College, issued a commencement booklet featuring brief statements by Norman Thomas and Earl Browder's. Unlike the usual commencement booklets, which merely list the names of the graduates and commencement activities, this booklet deals with the problems that the graduates must face after commencement.

The graduating class of the School of Business Administration accuses the faculty of having given them "a vast store of isolated and fragmentary information... unrelated to the world they now face." Quotations from President Roosevelt, Governor Landon, Hilier and Mussolini, illustrates what capitalism and fascism have to offer the graduate of 1936. Norman Thomas, secretary of the Socialist Party and Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party extend the greetings of their parties to the graduating students.

Told to Continue Work. Both Thomas and Browder point out that the present form of society holds no future for its college-trained youth. Browder's statement says in part: "The years that you have wasted to develop yourselves will be spent unless you carry through the fundamental lessons taught by life itself during your college years. Just as in your student days you found

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French Army Officer Urges World Peace

General Pouderaux Asks Anti-War Forces to Unite

By Jack Clifford. Representatives of thirty-two national peace organizations with an aggregate membership of approximately nine million heard Major General Georges P. Pouderaux of the French Army appeal for unity of all peace forces to keep war out of the world, at a banquet in his honor held Wednesday night.

The banquet was held at the St. Moritz Hotel, 50 Central Park South, under the auspices of the Provisional Committee of the National Peace Council.

General Pouderaux arrived in the United States on May 26 of this year, and has been attending conferences of various peace organizations, helping to consolidate them and urging them to participate in the Universal Peace Congress which will be held in Geneva this coming September.

In his talk at the reception tendered him, the General pointed out that: "We must admit that the prospects for peace at the moment are dubious. Dark clouds of war are hovering on the horizon. All countries, without exception, are engaged in an armament race, the magnitude of which is unprecedented."

Concerning the League of Nations failure to stop the recent successes of the aggressor nations, he stated that such treaties as the Franco-Soviet pact, were the surest guarantee of peace and that "the only governments which could object to the intent of this treaty are those which harbor aggressive aspirations."

Pouderaux said that his several trips to Germany since Hitler took power has assured him that the German masses strongly desire peace, despite official propaganda directed toward arousing the nation to ostensible dangers emanating from the outside world.

The Popular Front government in France, Pouderaux explained, stands on two national principles: "First: the uncompromising will to maintain peace and evade war—a sentiment shared by the overwhelming majority of the French people."

"Secondly: The traditional love of our people for freedom and justice and their vehement hostility to reactionary and dictatorial doctrines."

Churchmen Feel Pressure. "To the ideals of the French civilization, Fascism represents the debasement of all the noble traditions of our history and is tantamount to a return to the Dark Ages. These irrepressible principles of our civilization are the pillars of the Peoples Front government."

General Pouderaux in calling upon American peace organizations to attend the International Peace Congress in Geneva, showed how powerful a factor this would be for the preservation of peace in the world.

Major General William C. Rivers, U.S. Army (retired), guest speaker of honor, pointed out that there are two classes who "really can do something about war—the business men and the great masses of the people." General Rivers praised General Pouderaux and thanked him for coming to the United States with his peace message.

Dr. Robert Searles, of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, said that despite increasing pressure being brought to bear against churchmen opposed to war, more and more churchmen are getting in the fight against it.

Other speakers were Mrs. I. Sargent Cram, and Clark Eichelberger of the American League of Nations Society.

Maternal Deaths Lower. Maternal deaths during the week ending last Saturday, June 13, showed a decrease of almost 50 per cent, as compared with the previous week, according to Commissioner of Health Dr. John L. Rice.

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WPA Groups To Demand Fuss Rehiring

City Projects Council Charges Discrimination for Union Activity

Members of the City Projects Council will picket the WPA headquarters at 111 Eighth Avenue tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to demand reinstatement of Oscar Fuss, council secretary, who was dismissed by Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, from a Columbia University project last week.

The council, an organization of white collar workers in WPA, charges that Fuss was fired because he was active as a union organizer.

An appeal against the firing of Fuss was made by the Projects Council to Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator in Washington, but to date the Washington officials have taken no action in the case.

The council has also appealed against the discharge of Fuss to the appeals board of the local WPA. Eight workers who were arrested at the Home Relief Bureau, 797 Froedep Avenue, Bronx, on June 12 while asking for food for a family of 10, will be tried on charges of disorderly conduct tomorrow morning at Bronx Court, Part I, 161st Street and Third Avenue.

The workers, all members of the Leggett Avenue Unemployment Council, are now out of jail on \$25 bail each.

A fight for the new WPA projects is scheduled to get under way in Yorkville tonight at a meeting called by the Project Workers' Union at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, 331 East Seventy-third Street.

Gustave Weber, president of the Yorkville local of the union, said the meeting would protest deflation of WPA projects and demand a program of slum clearance, school playground, hospital and clinic buildings be launched to give jobs to the unemployed.

Paper Box Makers Call Membership To Meeting Today

A serious situation in the industry, with employers threatening longer hours and lower wages was revealed yesterday by the executive board of Paper Box Makers Union, Federal Local 18239 of the American Federation of Labor.

The board has decided to call the membership to a meeting at which detailed reports by the conference committee, headed by attorney for the union, William Karlin, will be given and action will be taken by the rank and file of the union.

The meeting will be at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street, at 6 P. M. today.

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Union Leaders to Speak At Herndon Defense Rally

Cremonesi and Curran to Discuss Labor Problems—Plans for Campaign to Free Herndon Will Be Outlined at I.L.D. Meeting

Among the speakers at the meeting of the State Committee of the International Labor Defense to be held Saturday at one o'clock at the Heckscher Foundation, 1 East 104th Street, will be Frank Cremonesi, president of the Allied Printers' Helpers Union, and Joseph Curran of the International Seaman's Union, it was announced yesterday by the State Executive Committee of the I. L. D.

Melvin Parole Is Demanded

Meeting Planned Tomorrow by Defense Committee

With the Parole Commission soon to adjourn for the summer, it is necessary to increase pressure for the release of Murray Melvin, 24-year-old imprisoned union leader, Frank Cremonesi, secretary of the Melvin Defense Committee said yesterday.

The defense committee, headed by Heywood Brown, noted columnist, has appealed to the Parole Commission to release Melvin.

Given an indeterminate sentence, the maximum of which is three years, on the charge of assaulting a strikebreaker, Melvin is eligible for parole. He was arrested in the course of a strike of printers' helpers last December. He is the vice-president of the Allied Printing Helpers Union.

Charging that the case is a frame-up engineered by large printing employers, the defense committee is carrying an appeal to the higher courts simultaneous with its plea to the Parole Commission for early parole.

Melvin is now at the city penitentiary at Rikers Island. Brown, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Ben Gold of the Furriers Union, Eugene P. Connolly of the Knickerbocker Democrats and Harry Sacher, Melvin's counsel, will speak at a mass meeting in behalf of the young labor leader tomorrow night at the Union Church Auditorium, Forty-eighth Street, west of Broadway.

Henry B. Walthall Dies

MONROVIA, Cal., June 17 (UP).—Henry B. Walthall, the "Little Colonel" of the motion picture "Birth of a Nation," died in a sanitarium here today.

Soviet Collective Grows
MOSCOW, June 17.—Collective farms numbering 254,734, incorporating 18,322,200 households, were reported in the Soviet Union April 1, 1936. Eighty-nine per cent of all farms are collectivized.

Mass Meeting Will Protest Deportations

Ferrero and Sallito Will Present Own Cases at Queens Rally

A mass meeting to protest the deportation of Vincent Ferrero and Dominick Sallito will be held at Parkway Hall, 28 Main Street, White Plains, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Speakers at the mass meeting will be Dwight C. Morgan, secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, John Ford, who will be chairman, and Ruth Palmer both of the Socialist Party, David Bagdanoff of the American League Against War and Fascism, Joseph Klein of the Communist Party, William Wilcox of the U. S. Textile Workers, and other representatives of local trades unions, Dominick Sallito, one of the deportees, will present his own case.

Both Ferrero and Sallito, who have resided here thirty and fifteen years respectively, face death if deported to fascist Italy.

They were arrested without warrant April 1, 1934 and later released on \$1,000 bail each. Restaurant owners of Oakland, California, they sublet part of their premises to the editor of the Anarchist publication, "Man." Both are charged with advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Their cases have been appealed to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals where they are now pending.

WPA Symphony Concerts Will Begin Friday

Summer symphony concerts by orchestral units of the WPA Music Project will be inaugurated in Queens Friday evening at Forest Park, officials of the Federal Music Project announced yesterday.

The summer concerts will begin with a performance by the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra.

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Hathaway To Address YCL Meeting

Tactics of People's Front Is Subject Tonight—Discussion Follows

Thousands of Young Communist League members will gather tonight in the Central Opera House to hear Clarence Hathaway discuss "The Tactics of the People's Front," followed by a complete broadcast of the Louis-Schmeling fight. The district membership meeting will be held at 607 Seventh Street and Third Avenue at 7 P.M. sharp. The editor of the Daily Worker will present a detailed analysis of the significance of the recent People's Front victories in France and Spain, together with an elucidation of the progress of the People's Front in America—the Farmer-Labor Party. Hathaway will also clarify all questions concerning the position of the Communist Party in the fight for the preservation of peace. The relationship of the American elections of 1936 to the struggle against war and Fascism will likewise be treated by Hathaway.

John L. B. state organizer of the Young Communist League, who has sent a personal letter to every branch of the league, requesting a 100 per cent turnout at the membership meeting, will act as chairman of the meeting. A question and answer period will follow the talk by Hathaway. It is expected that a great number of trade unionists and members of the Young People's Socialist League will be present at the meeting, as well as members of mass organizations who have been invited by Y. C. L. B. The state committee of the Y. C. L. urges that those attending the meeting arrive at 7 P.M. sharp, in order that the meeting may end by 10 o'clock, when the round by round broadcast of the fight will take place.

2 Ohrbach Pickets Get Jail Sentences; 50 To Be Tried

Two pickets on the Ohrbach Department Store line were sentenced to three days in jail Tuesday by Magistrate William A. Farrell. Cases of about fifty others, arrested picketing this store, will come up in Essex Market Court before the same magistrate today, tomorrow and on June 25. Farrell is considered one of the magistrates most hostile to labor. In spite of these wholesale arrests, the determination of the Department Store Employees Union and of many working class fraternal and defense organizations to compel Ohrbach to stop firing union men and to take back those discharged, is high as ever. It will result in a mass picket line Saturday. The pickets feel that the recent removal of signs in the Ohrbach windows which claimed that "there is no strike at Ohrbach's" and that everything was normal, is a tribute to the effectiveness of the picketing.

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

AMUSEMENTS

Anne Nichols' LAUGH RIOT PREHONEYMOON
"A political bombshell with laughs"
—Daily Worker
LYCUM Theatre, 21 St. E. of B'way, Eves. 8:30
Good Seats 50c-1.00, Main, Wed. & Sat.
—3rd SENATIONAL WEEK—
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
"A stage offering of superb quality."
—Daily Worker
Prices for all performances, none higher
Entire \$1.50, Entire \$1.00, Entire 50c
Orch. 25c, Bal. 15c, 10c
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30, P.M. 6-9:30

Greet the NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION of the COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Sunday, June 28th, 1936
2 P. M. Sharp—Doors open at 12 noon
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
8th Avenue and 50th Street
GENERAL ADMISSION 25c and 40c
RESERVED SEATS—\$1.10
To be gotten at Workers' and People's Bookshops
30 East 13th St., 140 Second Ave. (near 9th St.); 115 W. 135th St.; 1001 Prospect Ave.; Bronx; 1337 Wilkins Ave., Bronx; 366 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn; House of Knowledge, Brighton & 8th St. on the Boardwalk; Bronx Cooperative Office, 360 Bronx Park East.
Note: 9th National Convention Banquet will take place Saturday, June 27, 8 P. M. at Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and 8th Avenue, N. Y. C.—Make reservations through P. O. Box 87, Station D., New York City.

MUSSOLINI GRABS THEM YOUNG FOR ARMY



So small they scarcely can walk, these youngsters are already being herded into the Italian Fascist military machine to be groomed as cannon fodder for some future combat. They're members of the Sons of the Wolf, and are parading in celebration of Italian entry into the World War, which brought death to large numbers of their dad's generation. (Federated Pictures)

City College Board Reappoints Schappes

Triumph for Organization of Teachers Seen in Action Reappointing Nine Others Who Were Threatened with Loss of Jobs

Greeted with placards, demanding reinstatement of Morris U. Schappes, borne by students picketing before the Twenty-third Street building of City College, the Board of Higher Education meeting there Tuesday night voted his re-appointment to the English Department for a three-year term on recommendation of the college administrative committee. Schappes' re-appointment constitutes a victory for the liberal forces of City College. Following his participation in the peace strike April 22, he had been notified by the head of his department that he would not be recommended for continuation in his post. He had also been active in the Teachers Union and Anti-Fascist Associations of the college. Nine other teachers threatened with dismissal were also re-appointed by the board, announced at the conclusion of the meeting.

Further action taken by the board included the ratification of a resolution applying to all city colleges. Under its terms, all professors and tutors of three years or more service would be free from the threat of dismissal unless "strong and compelling reasons" were advanced for dropping them. Commenting on his re-appointment and the tenure policy proclaimed by the Board of Higher Education, Schappes said yesterday in a statement to the press: "I am gratified that the decision of the board is in harmony with the expressed will of the many thousands of students, teachers, alumni, members of trade unions and other public-minded citizens.

"I look upon this victory for academic freedom and its basis—tenure—as a triumph for the organization of teachers. This decision confirms me in the opinion that the expression of peace sentiment has a rightful place in institutions of learning. To the numerous organizations, periodicals and individuals whose activities in support of these principles have been so effective in my behalf, I wish to express my thanks."

Socialist Party Scores Education Board Group For Not Firing Robinson

The Socialist Party of New York City yesterday criticized the report of the sub-committee of the Board of Higher Education in refusing to ask for the resignation of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president of City College of New York in a letter to Dr. Mark Eisner, president of the board. Dr. Harry W. Laidler of the party declared that the fact that the sub-committee recommended that Dr. Robinson be shorn of some of his former powers was indicative of their belief that he was unfit for the presidency of the college. He maintained that the committee "should have carried its recommendations to its logical conclusion and urged Dr. Robinson's resignation or dismissal."

Beverage Worker Freed on Charge Of Making Threat

The case of J. Rosenberg, member of the Soft Drink Workers Local 368 of the Brewery Workers' Union, who was arrested for "threatening to assault" several days ago while sitting in a car in which he was driving away from the picket line at Home Special Beverages Co., was released yesterday in 161st Street court and the case thrown out as utterly unsubstantial. The owner of Home Special, H. Dressler, expressed concern over the situation in which he found himself after dismissal of the absurd charges against Rosenberg, and stated that he had been led into causing the arrest by E. Leibowitz, manager of the Bottlers' Association.

Committees of the union have been visiting all shops that buy soda water and report that most of them are ceasing to purchase from Home Special.

Shuberts Try To Control WPATheatres

Already Caused Closing of Managers' Tryout Theatre Unit

By Frank Barney Gilson (Federated Press)
Unemployed actors, newspapermen, musicians and white collar workers, pooling their talents in novel and daring productions, have brought international fame to the New York WPA theatre project. The project's only flops have been the productions staged by the Managers' Tryout Theatre, control of which was grabbed off at the start by the wealthy Shubert theatrical trust. The Shuberts are now trying to reach out their heavy hand over the rest of the project. The tale of how jobless workers—the kind who are supposed to pass their time in futile boondoggling—made theatrical history, where theatrical big business flopped miserably, created an alarming example and has had its interesting developments.

Barber Denounced
One of these is that Philip Barber, New York regional director of the Federal Theatre Project, is now being denounced as a turncoat by liberals who only yesterday hailed him. Barber, they say, has become a stooge for the Shubert theatre interests, who own 60 per cent of New York's theatrical real estate, control the production staffs, theretofore, and have heavy theatrical interests throughout the nation. The fame and following of the theatre project—and non-know this better than the Shuberts—are due to productions like "Triple A Plowed Under" and "Macbeth," sponsored by the New York Newspaper Guild, and ushered in a stirring medley of news presentations. The campaign, conducted by the Negro unit in Harlem, Macbeth has already been seen by 10,000 people and is about to tour the country. Other successes followed.

Tryout Theatre a Flop
The biggest flops of the New York project, on the other hand, were those productions staged by the Managers' Tryout Theatre. Artistically, and at the box office, they were duds. Basically, the Tryout unit suffered from script trouble. That is, their plays were awful. The unit was sponsored by the League of New York Producers with the idea of putting on, with government backing, fine plays owned by producers but which were a bit out of the beaten Broadway track. There was a lot of nice talk about incipient American Shaws and Ibsens.

Actually, the Shubert interests got in at the start, and installed Otto Metzger as managing producer. Metzger served in that capacity for Uncle Sam, while continuing on the Shubert payroll as house manager of the Ritz and Masque theatres. The plays produced by the Tryout Theatre were regarded, in Broadway parlance, as stinkolans dug out from the bottom of the managers' drawers. Whenever a good play came into the Tryout office, it is said on excellent authority, Metzger took it over to the Shubert office.

New Theatre Started
In recent weeks the Tryout Theatre was so discredited that Barber was forced to liquidate it. A new unit, the Preview Theatre, was established, assigned to the job of trying out new plays for all the projects. And who was Barber's nominee for the head of this important new project? Otto Metzger! National Director Halle Flannigan of the Federal Theatre is said to have clashed with Barber on this issue. She is believed to have demanded anything but Metzger for this key position. The Supervisors' Council of the Federal Theatre passed a resolution which in effect attacked the choice of Metzger for this post.

Nevertheless, Metzger got the job with Barber's backing. The first production of the Preview Theatre will be a play on banking by Tammany Representative Wm. I. Slovic. Congressman Slovic is rated as neither a playwright nor as an unrecognized American writer very much in need of a lift. Frankly his stuff is terrible. But maybe the Shubert interests don't mind.

8-Hour Day Nears For City Hospital Nurses, Orderlies

City hospital workers were a step nearer to an eight-hour day when the Board of Aldermen unanimously passed the Burke Bill (B. of A. 164) at its last regular meeting. The bill will now be referred to the Board of Estimate for final action. The proceedings were closely followed by nurses and hospital workers in uniform who jammed the gallery. They broke into thunderous applause, when the president declared the bill adopted. Officers of the Hospital Employees Union and of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals, Local 2004 A. F. of L., announced that their organization would continue their fight, until the measure is finally enacted.

Navy Plane Crashes About 623 Persons See 'Class of '29' Each Night

Latest reports from the WPA Federal Theatre Project statistical department reveal that an average of 623 persons see "Class of '29" production of the Popular Price Theatre, every night at the Manhattan Theatre. Some 16,211 persons have seen the Lashin-Hastings drama since it opened a month ago, with approximately 3,500 witnessing the play each week.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line	From	Dock
AM. MERCHANT, Am. Merchant	London, June 8	W. 17th St.
FAE AMERICA, Am. Merchant	Buenos Aires, May 20	Monroe St., Brooklyn
OLGA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, June 11	Morris St.
CARACAS, Red D.	La Guayra, June 10	Chambers St.
DUE TODAY		
GEROLSTERN, Bernstein	Antwerp, June 7	9 A.M., Pier D. Weehawken
SCANMAIL, American Scania	Copenhagen, June 6	4:30 P.M., Pier D. J. C. PLATANO, United Fruit
Porto Cortes, June 14	5:30 P.M., Morris St.	
DUE TOMORROW		
EUROPA, North German Lloyd	Bremen, June 12	W. 46th St.
SAVRE, June 12	Havre, June 12	W. 42nd St.
PREZ HARDING, United States	Hamburg, June 11	W. 29th St.
NEW YORK, Hamburg-American	Hamburg, June 11	W. 46th St.
STAVANGFJORD, Norwegian	Oslo, June 9	30th St., Brooklyn
QUEEN OF HAWAII, Purves	Bermyda, June 11	W. 5th St.
ORIENTE, N. Y. & Cuba Mail	Havana, June 17	Wall St.
ATLANTIDA, Standard Fruit	Vera Cruz, June 12	A.M., Peck Slip

Slum Clearance Causes Evictions

Williamsburg Project Adds Value to Property Causing Agents to Evict Families Even Though They Have Money for Rent

Over in Williamsburg the government has torn down block on block of slums. In place of these slums they are building mammoth new apartments. These apartments will have all the sunlight, fresh air, modern equipment that the old slums lacked. In them will live low-paid workers. At least so the government has said. Mrs. Jennie Forman and her son used to live near where those immense new blocks are rising. They lived for a time on the little money her son earned working in the city parks for WPA. But even that little ended in May. Angelo Treglia, a 65-year-old Italian who remembers the sun of southern Italy and the blue bay of Naples, roomed with them. Disposses Threatens When they dropped Tom Forman from the WPA rolls he knew there was only one way to keep from starving until the Home Relief Bureau finally got around to their case. He went to the Unemployment Council. Six days later they got their first relief check. But it was not enough to pay the rent for May and the last of the WPA money had gone to pay for food. They were threatened with a disposses notice. Tom gave it to the Unemployment Council. The council turned it over to the Home Relief Bureau, exacting a promise of immediate action. That was two weeks ago. Saturday they gave old Mrs. Forman an eviction notice. Yesterday the marshal came and piled their three beds and the few pieces of other furniture they had on the street. The city marshal locked the doors of the little flat and went off whistling. Neighbors Help But someone knocked the locks from the doors. Then the neighbors came and the Council members came, and laughing and singing they put the furniture back in the flat again until it looked almost as comfortable as it had before. Then M. Wolf, the agent for the Certified Realty Corporation, of 200 Fifth Avenue, came and swore he'd get them all out of there even if it cost \$100. The Home Relief Bureau people

Director Scored For Cancellation Of W.P.A. Play
Prominent Harlemites yesterday charged that Philip Barber, regional director of the Federal Theatre Projects of W.P.A. has attempted to destroy the Negro Youth Theatre which has been rehearsing plays for nine months. Last Tuesday Mr. Barber cancelled the labor play "Sweet Land," which has been under rehearsal for some time, after members of a Negro citizens' committee had suggested that the production be put on the boards. Among the members of the committee which is backing the play are Professor Laurence Freeman and the Reverend William Lloyd Ives. Committee members who attended the rehearsal of the play when Mr. Barber ordered it cancelled for "bad acting" said that this was the second play stopped by the theatre director in Harlem. "Black Souls" upon which \$5,000 was spent, was stopped by Barber after it had been whipped into shape by the directors and the cast. Members of the citizens' committee said that they will carry the fight against cancellation of the youth plays into all Negro organizations and churches in Harlem.

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Many of the sixteen employees of the WPA crime research project, located at Room 2528 Municipal Building, were actually hungry yesterday though working. Although they are scheduled to receive their pay once a week, the sixteen workers have not been paid in sixteen days. The union has appealed to all labor and labor sympathizers to stop buying at Macy's until it changes its anti-union policy.

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WHAT'S ON Thursday

ANGELO HERNDON and Al Murphy will speak on "Underground Work in the South," 116 University Pl., 8:30 P.M. Sub. 25c. WILL Canton fight Japan? What is America's Position? Britain's Red Army? J. W. Phillips, lectures, 166 West 12th St., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; American Friends of Chinese People. UNDERGROUND Work in the South," lectures by Angelo Herndon, organizer of unemployed in Georgia and Al Murphy, organizer of sharecroppers in Alabama; 116 University Pl., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Downtown Peoples Center. TOM MOONEY, Dr. Paul Crobie speaks on "Defense of Civil Liberties for the Intellectual and Professional," 108 E. 14th St., 8 P.M. Adm. free. LECTURE by Dr. William Center on "Child's Health and Diet," I.W.O. Center, 86th St. cor. Second Ave., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Women's Council 16. BORO PARKERS: Frank Spector, state secretary of ILD speaks on "The Role of ILD in residential neighborhoods," 1262 50th St., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; 50th St. cor. 2nd Ave. FARMER-LABOR Party Committee of 35th, 36th, 37th and 38th St. and 8th Ave. and 14th Street right after work at 140 W. 38th St. Friday LECTURE, M. Olgin, editor Freiheit on "National Problems and Struggle in Palestine," 20th St. cor. 2nd Ave., 8:30 P.M. Aup.; Bath Beach IWO Center Fr. 140-25. Sub. 25c. Coming VE OLDE Fashioned Party and Barn Dance, Gamut dancing, refreshments, Saturday, June 20, 8:30 P.M., 503 46th St. Aup.; Boro Park Beacon, Adm. 50c. PICNIC, refreshments, music, fun, East Bronx A.F.U. committee at Pelham Bay station, Lexington Ave. local at last stop, Sunday, June 21, 1 P.M.

Louis-Schmeling Fight

Y.C.L. Membership Meeting
Thursday, June 18, 7 P.M. sharp
Central Opera House—67th St. & 3d Ave.
CLARENCE HATHAWAY
War—"People's Front Tactics"
War—"France-Spain-U.S. Elections"

ANGELO HERNDON AL MURPHY

"Underground Work in South"
TOM MOONEY, Dr. Paul Crobie
Downtown Peoples Center
Sub. 25c

Macy Pickets Ask Veterans To Shun Store

Electrical Workers Urge Bonuses Not Be Spent at Department Store

R. H. Macy and Company, department store, will not get any of the veterans bonus money if the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers can help it. Yesterday the usual picket line of union men striking for union recognition for the last two months was augmented by war vets of the union carrying placards stating: "Attention Veterans. Do not spend your money at R. H. Macy. We are members of the I. B. of E. W. Macy is unfair to organized labor." The strike began when Macy employed thirty-two non-union maintenance men on an air-condition job and refused to deal with the union. Although in letters to their customers Macy officials said that they did not interfere with union organization the electrical union stated that Macy has maintained a stubborn open-shop policy for seventy-eight years intimidating workers who tried to organize. Bert Kirkland, president of the I. B. of E. W. stated that "We have only started on Macy. Before we are through they are going to know it."

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IT'S HERE!! New Sport Field CAMP UNITY

WINGDALE, NEW YORK
Theatre; Lectures; Dancing; Chorus; Campfire; Baseball; Basketball; Swimming; Tennis; Horses; Boating; Fishing; Handball
\$16 A Week
Including your contribution of \$1.00 for the support of various workers' organizations
CAR SCHEDULES: Cars leave from 3700 Bronx Park East week days and Saturdays at 10 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 10 A.M., 2:30 P.M. (Take Lexington Ave. White Plains Road I.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Station.)
FOR INFORMATION call New York Office, 35 E. 12th St., Rm. 209, N.Y. 4-1168 or Wingdale 51.

CAMP NITGEDAIGET

BEACON, N. Y.
DEAR FRIEND: This place has everything! Never a dull moment! What sport field! Tennis, handball, baseball, soccer and etc. What a staff! Ad Bates—Sport director (he's also a dancer), Irv Guff—Swimming director (he dances too), Cecilia Dembroe—Dancer (and what a dancer!), Mark Feder—Dramatic director (he makes the Drama—titled some pun, eh kid?), The nightingales must have learned to sing from Wendy Shein the Chorus director. Then there is the dance band and the Pitchello Trio and campfires and hay-rides and mountains and streams.
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All out to celebrate the Grand Opening of the Summer Season in CAMP KINDERLAND

This Friday, June 19th.
A colorful program has been arranged! ARTIF in "200,000" by Sholem Aleichem—R. Lunet and E. Babad in a new program—Camp Fire—Camp Orchestra—Cultural and Sports Activities every day.
Special Rates for this Week-End For delegates from organizations \$2.25 per day.
Special Fare Rates for this Week-End by Camp Car. \$2.25 round trip
Cars leave from 3700 Bronx Park East Friday and Sat. 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. (Take Lexington Ave. White Plains Rd. I.R.T. to Allerton Ave. Sta.)
Make your reservations for this week-end at the City Office, Camp Kinderland, 799 Broadway, Room 518.—Office hours from 2:30 to 7:30 P.M.—STuyvesant 9-1562.
Important Notice
KEEP THIS DATE OPEN
Saturday, Aug. 8th

Ohio Bill Death Warrant

Relief Slash Condemned By Alliance

Sales Tax Elimination Proposed by Davey as Campaign Move

By Sandor Voros
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 17. — Passage of the new Ohio Relief Bill...

The new bill which was passed unanimously by the House Finance Committee...

These figures do not take into account the size of the family. Since the average relief family consists of five people...

Bill Attacked

Speaking before the House Finance Committee, Griswold vigorously attacked the new relief bill...

"This bill would make the state ridiculous in the eyes of the civilized world and would be one of the most brutal and savage policies ever adopted by an American state."

The relief bill provides the unheard-of low total of \$6,500,000 for relief for the next six months...

Other features of the bill eliminate the social service training requirements in the administrative personnel...

Present relief funds will be totally exhausted in every county by June 26. The new relief bill comes up for final consideration in the Legislature sometime this week...

To temper the indignation aroused by this vicious relief bill, Governor Martin L. Davey...

The Workers Alliance, at an emergency conference on June 1 in Columbus decided to send a mass delegation to the Legislature...

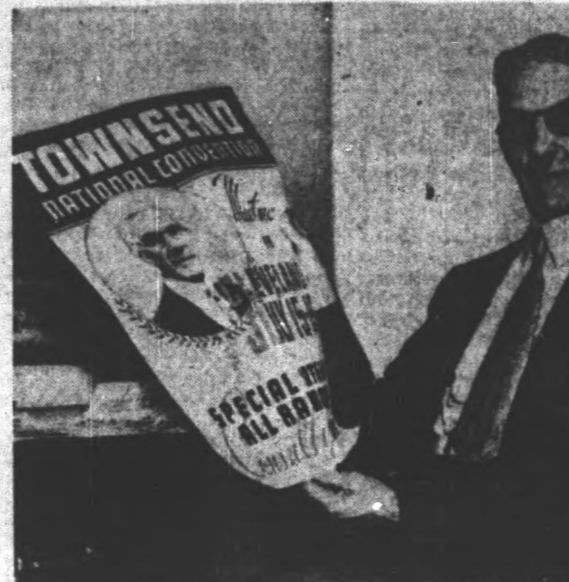
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Milliners Win
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (FP). — Milliners worked out a six weeks' strike against the Bell Hat Co...

Subscription Blank
HEALTH AND HYGIENE
The Magazine of the People's Health Education, League, 41 Union Square, New York City.

TOWNSEND CALLS CONVENTION



Second convention of the Old Age Revolving Pension organization is planned for the huge public auditorium in Cleveland...

Cleveland Laundries Abandon Slash Wages

Minimum Wage Ruling of Supreme Court Spur to Cuts

CLEVELAND, O., June 17. — Wages in unorganized, non-union laundries have been cut to as low as \$6 to \$8 a week following the decision of the United States Supreme Court...

Over three hundred laundry workers, a large number of them Negro women, attended the mass meeting called the day following the closing of the Republican Convention...

Speakers at the protest meeting included Coleman Clarity, A. F. of L. district organizer, William Dawson, treasurer of the Cleveland Federation of Labor...

The Laundry Workers Union has a membership of over 500, or approximately one-third of all the laundry workers eligible for membership.

Tanker Seamen Held
SACRAMENTO, June 17 (FP). — The Third District Court of Appeals has sustained the verdict of the Stanislaus Co. Superior Court...

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Department D, where the main influence of the election was a thorough distribution of the shop bulletin, the old candidates received a setback...

Conclusions that may be drawn and our next steps are as follows: 1.—We must prepare the workers in the mill to back up their progressive representatives...

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California Farm Workers Move to A.F.L.

Industrial Form Is Decided on by Conference

STOCKTON, Cal., June 17 (FP). —The exploited, hard-driven thousands who cultivate, pick, pack and can California's wealth of agricultural produce...

This is the significance of the recent California conference of agricultural workers at Stockton and of the victorious settlements which strikers are signing with scores of growers in the Los Angeles area.

An outcome of the Stockton conference was the setting up of a new Industrial Federation of Agricultural Cannery and Packing Workers of America, to be based on A. F. of L. principles.

More than 100 delegates were in attendance, representing farm workers' unions, most central labor councils in farm areas...

The federation functions through a coordinating council representing all affiliated farm workers' unions. An executive council of seven was chosen to direct affairs until the next conference is called.

The conference called for a minimum \$3 wage for an 8-hour day with a 26-day month and a guarantee of 20 hours' work a week.

From southern California comes word of 30 additional growers joining scores of others who had already signed up to recognize the Federated Agricultural Unions of America.

Coast Sailors Win Decision on Funds
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (FP). —The International Seamen's Union is not entitled to the \$9,000 in cash, dues and other property of the Sailors' Union...

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6.—By once starting the steel workers of Lackawanna thinking in the terms of bettering their conditions, they will through personal experience find the company union a bulwark against better conditions...

YOUR HEALTH — By — Medical Advisory Board

Alcohol—Use or Abuse
H. S. Atlanta, Georgia, writes: "The fanaticism of the prohibitionists on the one hand and a subsidized press on the other makes it difficult to get a true version of the effects of moderate drinking..."

Alcohol is a drug just like morphine or like caffeine (the active principle in coffee, tea and coca cola.) As such, it has its uses and its abuses.

Long continued excessive drinking may lead to mental deterioration or to peripheral neuritis (pains and loss of normal sensation and paralysis of the extremities).

In addition to its medical uses, of course, alcohol in our society is widely used socially, just as are tobacco and coffee.

The stimulus of a drink of whiskey is of value in cases of severe injury and at times in mild cases of shock. It may help carry a person through a temporary period of severe physical or mental strain.

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"What this country needs, Hamilton, is a white hope."

TUNING IN

- 3:30-WEAF-Education for Jewish Youth
3:45-WEAF-Schuster Orchestra
4:00-WEAF-Variety Musical
4:15-WEAF-Musical
4:30-WEAF-Opera
4:45-WEAF-Film
5:00-WEAF-While the City Sleeps
5:15-WEAF-Opera
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WOMEN OF 1936

A FAN of Women To-Day (a magazine published by women for women) has just handed me something interesting. It is an official bulletin of the San Francisco League of Women Shoppers...

"WE WOMEN," reads the bulletin, "are daily faced with the problem of making ends meet. Individually we can do nothing about it, but in an organized group we can go far in maintaining and improving our standard of living..."

Another phase of the work of this organization is to broadcast some of the pertinent facts which our capitalist press and the advertisements don't happen to play up. Here are a few of them from this issue of "The Woman's Voice."

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, the United States government spent 80 cents out of every dollar paid by the taxpayer for war preparations.

Chicago Prepares To Send Delegates To C.P. Convention
CHICAGO, Ill., June 17. (FP) — The South Side Section of the Communist Party here is preparing to enthusiastically for the Ninth National Convention...

Workers here are also circulating collection lists to raise funds for more radio broadcasts, so that thousands more may be able to hear the message of the Communist Party in the 1936 elections.

Molders' Organizer Gets Death Threat In Coldwater
COLDWATER, Mich., June 17. — Merl Marks, organizer of the International Molders Union, here in connection with the strike at the Homer Furnace and Foundry Company...

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Steel Company Union Election Lessons Aid Drive to Organize

By FRANK HERRON
played an active part and in some places a leading role in key departments. The Negroes because they saw in the five-point program, in addition to the economic demands, the special demand of no discrimination, which means an equal opportunity to all jobs...

Workers Are Marching

By LOU LEWIS

ONE of the nice things about my favorite newspaper is that it takes a little time to read it. You can get on the subway at Grand Central and have a satisfying read to the Bronx, with plenty of good reading matter left over.

Not so with the capitalist press, especially these days. You get the paper and, poof, by the time you've gone one station you're up to the waist in ads.

So it isn't because I like Mr. Ochs that I bought the New York Times the other day. The fact is that I'd been avoiding all but my own newspaper during the Republican Convulsion. I like to know what's going on in the camp of the enemy and realize the terrific danger that lurks in the Hearst-inspired program of the Grand Old Potbellies. Moreover, I'm no sissy and can take my doses of hanky-panky with the rest of the populace. But five solid newspaper pages of it is too much. How Senator Pufface patted some cornflowers on Senator Murthermouth's back while Representative Gooftus shot spit-balls at some delegate's good looking secretary, etc., etc. Puhlease! Messers Gentlemen of the capitalist press, is this supposed to be funny?

If I were a Soviet citizen—or a Frenchman—I'd laugh, too. But I'm an American and this convention is supposed to be laying down a program by which I may (if the working class doesn't stir mightily) be forced to suffer for a long time. I'll admit point blank that I can see nothing funny about the infantile antics of the Republican nitwits and that I can only see a terrifying challenge to the whole working class in the program laid down by Hearst and the G.O.P.

This, of course, makes it still more necessary, to explain why I bought a Times that particular A. M. Well, the front page had seven solid columns of the Republican gabfest. But the eighth column had the news about the new Soviet constitution. I had finished reading Sender Garlin's story in my favorite newspaper, and I wanted to know what the capitalist press made of that mighty story.

A Few Comparisons

NATURALLY, the papers played up the Soviet constitution as though the extended freedom of the Soviet workers were something brand new handed down to them by Stalin. And, of course, there was the subtle suggestion that now the Soviet democracy was nearer to our own American democracy than it had been before. Walter Duranty gave an excellent news account of the constitution. But the headline writers of the New York Times had to subhead the article, "Liberty of Worship and Equal Rights for Women Among Features of Charter." As if that were something new in the Soviet Union.

But never mind all that. The things that strike home hardest are the comparisons which the Soviet constitution forces upon us. We think of the political parties in America appealing for votes. We know that millions of disfranchised Negroes in the South—additional millions who can't pay poll taxes—more millions of youth who work in this country—and more millions of foreign-born workers who have contributed their blood to the building up of this country—will not be able to vote.

The Soviet constitution gives equal rights to all workers from the age of eighteen upwards. There are no exceptions. Sort of makes America's democracy look a little pale around the gills, doesn't it? We see again that in the Soviet Union judges will be elected for three-year periods by popular vote; and then notice that in the Republican Party platform a big fuss is being made about the sanctity of the Supreme Court—whose judges are appointed for life.

Maybe Communists have a special sense of humor. With the above comparison in mind, wouldn't it be funny for the Soviet Union to set up a democracy like that in this country? Or is that just another funny idea of the capitalist press?

About Jobs

ANOTHER plank in the Soviet constitution—one which has not been played up in any of our capitalist papers and which, in fact, was omitted entirely from the Times' report is this: Everybody is guaranteed the right to a job in the Soviet Union. We don't wonder that the American papers aren't too anxious to give this news too much prominence.

And here again, as you look at the program of action of the Republican Party (you can't help looking at it the way it spreads itself over the papers), sharp comparisons between one of our leading political bodies and the leaders of the Soviet Union make themselves felt. In one case we see plainly the desire to crush the masses, to make more unlearned millions for a few parasites. In the other we see the drive for and successful attainment of happiness, security, comfort and increasing luxury for everybody.

Happy Soviet citizens! Happy workers who own their own world! Eighteen years ago, under the leadership of Lenin, you smashed the iron that bound you, and carried your flaming banner upward all it waded bravely over one-sixth of the world. For years you endured cold and hunger and misery. Stone by stone you built an edifice which stands today solid and indestructible.

We, who admire your handiwork will follow the same path. We, too, will take back the country we've built from those who now stand in our way. Our banner, crimson like your own, will gladden as yours does today.

Plans to Do

BUT there are many things to do before our final victory. And we have set ourselves to do them. Keeping our glorious goal in mind, we turn our thoughts to immediate tasks.

There has been a Republican convention dedicated to the task of increasing the suffering of the masses. Hundreds of the representatives of the capitalists have met in Cleveland and declared for lower relief for the unemployed—for greater exploitation of the workers—for the first phases of fascism in all its bloody manifestations.

Cleaved fists, comrades! Here is our first task. London must go down to such an ignoble defeat—our Farmer-Labor Parties wherever they exist must show such amazing vitality—the Communist and Socialist Parties must register such evident gains—that even Roosevelt will see the need to grant some basic demands of the workers—and above all, that in the period to come the Farmer-Labor Party shall march forward with so many millions that soon our People's front will begin to take hold of things in the factories and in Congress just as it has begun to do in France.

For we must not forget that if the Republican convention uttered a lot of hanky-panky, the Democratic convention will come forward with just as much hanky-panky. Only the independent political action of the masses in the next election can produce real sanity for them.

LITTLE LEFTY

Position is the thing in life!

by del



Every Day Is Mother's Day in U.S.S.R.

By SENDER GARLIN (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW—As I write the chief subject of discussion here is the proposed law forbidding abortion and granting huge funds for maternity aid. In the factories, on street cars, in stores, theatre lobbies, parks and clubs the population is engaged in lively discussion on this issue.

We have here the spectacle of a vast population of 170,000,000 people taking part in an informal referendum, with hundreds of meetings being held from Minsk in White Russia to Vladivostok in the Far East. And there is no doubt that this mass discussion will result in certain modifications of the proposed law, although it is evident that there is very little opposition to the fundamental basis of the law, namely that abortions are harmful to the mother and should not be allowed except when child-birth endangers the health of the woman.

The bourgeois press has been emphasizing the proposed ban on abortions, but—as was to be expected—devoted comparatively little space to the whole series of measures directed toward giving substantial assistance to mothers, with millions of rubles appropriated for this purpose.

"It would be a mistake to think that the chief feature of the draft of the law consists only in the fact that it prohibits abortions," declared N. V. Krylenko, chief of the Commissariat of Justice of the R.S.F.S.R. "The draft represents a whole system of measures directed towards a single aim, the aim of protecting the health of more than half the population of the U.S.S.R., that is to say, Soviet women, and to bring up a strong and healthy generation of future citizens of the U.S.S.R.—people who will continue and complete the great work of building Socialism begun by us."

THE young American social worker who has just arrived here for a trip through the Soviet Union told me that she failed to see the distinction between the law prohibiting abortions in the U.S.S.R. and the official ban which exists in her own state. "It's illegal in many so-called capitalist countries, too, isn't it?" she argued.

Of course, what the young lady failed to understand is that the practice of abortion exists in capitalist countries despite its official prohibition—because of the lack of economic security among the vast majority of the population. What future is there for the children of the 16,000,000 unemployed in America, for instance?

In Germany alone there are a million youths in labor camps who have never had employment. The situation here is of course fundamentally different. While birth control is freely taught, there is nevertheless no social or material reason why the Soviet mother should deprive herself of the joy of motherhood. And especially is this true when a proletarian government provides every opportunity for caring for both mother and child.

A GROUP of women workers who toiled for years in Old St. Petersburg wrote a touching letter to Stalin recently: "When glancing back it is like standing on a high mountain and looking down," they began. "It seems unbelievable that such was our life yesterday."

They describe the life of old: "How the mothers were mocked at! If they (the bosses) found out that you were pregnant you were immediately thrown out of the factory. The women workers hid their pregnancy and suffered until they gave birth at the very bench. . . . After birth, back again at work. What can be more terrible than when the child is not a joy to the mother, and many were the women who cursed their children."

Commenting on this dramatic document, Pravda, powerful organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, observed that "this letter of the women workers, which reflects the terrible past of the toiling women of capitalist Russia, is as instructive tale for the young generation of Soviet women."

Nor was this characteristic of old Russia alone. Readers of the **Soviet Notes** By American Friends of the Soviet Union

Increase in Gold Output The plan for gold production in the U.S.S.R. for the first four months of this year had been over-fulfilled by April 27th.

Amateur Flying THERE are now 140 amateur flying clubs in the Soviet Union. Some 2,000 young people have already passed tests qualifying as pilots and are stopping work at their regular jobs.



THERE ARE NO BARRIERS TO HAPPY MOTHERHOOD IN THE SOVIET UNION. Sovfoto.

SOVIET policy is always based on the realities of the situation; the U.S.S.R. at no time viewed the practice of abortion as anything but an evil from the medical point of view. But in 1920 the Commissar of Health of the Soviet Union wrote that abortions would be permitted only so long as "the moral survivals of the past and the hard economic conditions of the present still force women to decide upon this operation." Clearly, in the ruins of the Civil War and the hardships which prevailed during the time when the Soviet Union had not yet embarked upon the reconstruction of the country, it was not possible for the government to legalize the practice of abortion.

The author also points out that Britain's interest in Palestine is not the result of pure altruism, but rather the outcome of canny imperialist motives. It is not for nothing that "Augur," spokesman of the British Foreign Office, envisaged a Jewish militia of 50,000 in the event of another war, and points out the value of Palestine in the British communications system.

THE only solution for the Jewish problem, Novick points out, is for unity with the Arabian masses and with the proletariat of all countries against British imperialism and against capitalism which is the root and cause of the oppression of minorities and colonial peoples.

About Palestine Today

By RICHARD LURIA

PALESTINE: The Communist Position; the Colonial Question, by Paul Novick, published by the Jewish Bureau, Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. 10 cents.

ZIONISM TODAY: The Zionist Movement, Labor Zionism, Palestine Realities, Questions and Answers, by Paul Novick, published by the Jewish Bureau, Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. 5 cents.

TEMPO OF PALESTINE: Four Years of Jewish Mass Immigration, by H. Frumkin. League for Labor Palestine.

MARTIAL LAW reigns in Palestine. British garrisons in Egypt are stripped of troops which are sent to Palestine. The toll of dead and wounded increases daily. Curfew law is proclaimed. Buses are sniped at and all public conveyances carry armed patrols. Sealed armories in Jewish colonies are opened and young Jews armed. A nationwide strike grips Arab Palestine; stores are shut, newspapers do not publish, banks are closed, workers remain at home, ships wait in vain to be unloaded.

The Arab people are in arms against British imperialism and its Zionist servants.

What is going on in Palestine? WELL there are various answers.

Mr. Joseph M. Levy, correspondent of the New York Times, is sure that he has the proper answer. It is a fight between the two distinguished families in Palestine, the Hussainis and the Nashishbis. All the conflict and turmoil is merely the result of the fact that Ragheb Bey Nashishbi was ousted as mayor of Jerusalem and replaced by Dr. Khaldi, member of the Hussaini family and follower of the Grand Mufti, titular head of the Palestinian Moslems. That is all that the bitter struggle of an exploited colonial people against their exploiters means to Mr. Levy.

Another answer is furnished by the Zionist press all over the world. The struggle in Palestine is a dastardly Communist plot. According to the Zionist politicians everything was fine in Palestine until the awful Communists came along and spoiled it all. In one breath they cry that the Communists in Palestine are negligible; in the next they claim that the Communists are everywhere and that everything untoward is Communist inspired.

Zionist papers are particularly bitter against Jewish Communists, who are accused of being "traitors to the Jewish cause." Zionist politicians and papers have not hesitated to spread the worst vilifications against Jewish Communists in Palestine and in the rest of the world. They have even published rank forgeries to show that Communists encouraged pogroms against the Jews.

It is a relief, therefore to turn from this writer of lies to the cool analytical pamphlets of Paul Novick, one of the editors of the Jewish Daily Freiheit, and to read his reasoned Marxist interpretation of events in Palestine.

In his Palestine: The Communist Position, written before the present upheaval in Palestine, Novick strikes a prophetic note when he asks: "Is the situation in Palestine ripe for uprisings, revolution?"

"The very question alone must sound strange to anybody in any way acquainted with the movement in colonial countries. Palestine is a country of British imperialism, even more so than Egypt and India, which possess in some or other degree a form of self government. It would therefore be unnatural for the population of Palestine not to conduct a struggle against the autocratic rule of a British High Commissioner, representing British imperialism, rule. It would have been unnatural for the population not to conduct a struggle for national liberation."

Novick does a brilliant job of showing that Communists, true to the principles of Leninism, have ever held out their hands to the struggling masses of peasants and workers who are engaged in a fight for national liberation, the very situation which now confronts the British rulers of Palestine and their Zionist lackeys.

The author warns the Zionists that for an exploited people, the Jews, to join hands with British imperialism in exploiting the Arabs is bound to bring tragic consequences in its train. And the ink is hardly dry on the paper before the rifles and machine guns begin to sputter from Rafa on the south to the hills of Galilee on the north.

A ferocious Jewish nationalism, and let no one fool himself about the quality of Jewish nationalism in Palestine, links arms with British imperialism against the Arab masses.

In a tiny country, already heavily populated, Jewish immigrants of the capitalist class arrive and buy land from the effendis, the Arab landlords. Arab peasants, on the land for countless generations, are suddenly ordered off. And the only answer that the Jew can make is: "We maid for the land."

In addition, nationalist Jews, ranging from the Fascist Revisionists to the so-called "left Socialist Zionists" join in proclaiming a boycott against Arab labor. Not only is the Arab deprived of his land, but he is also denied the right to a job. David Ben Gurion, leader of the Histadrut, Central-Labor Federation of Palestine (equivalent to the American Federation of Labor) says in a speech that Palestine Jews employing "foreign" (that is Arab) labor, commit a worse crime than if they "kept a house

of shame." And in the noble task of depriving Arab workers of jobs, brown-shirted Revisionists, busy "belling Jabotinsky," join hands with the "Socialist" Zionists, who pay lip service to the Socialist cause. At the same time Mr. Novick makes clear that Communists, far from being against the toiling Jewish masses, who are looking for security from Nazism, fight against their enemies, the Jewish capitalists, who have placed themselves at the disposal of British imperialism.

That is the appropriate answer to those maligners of the Soviet Union who now point to the latest measure of social and health security as still further "evidence" that the U.S.S.R. is merely following in the footsteps of bourgeois countries which legalize abortions.

THE most hardened skeptics who have visited the Soviet Union have invariably commented on the healthy, cheerful new generation which is now growing up in the Soviet Union. Even Mr. William Henry Chamberlain's new book of anti-Soviet slanders and Eugene Lyons' impotent will against the U.S.S.R. contain photographs of children and youth which give the lie to their fevered concoctions about "Russia's iron age."

Millions throughout the world are already familiar with the care and attention with which the Soviet mother is surrounded. Long period of rest before and after pregnancy, the best maternity advice in a whole network of modern children's clinics, modern perfectly-equipped day nurseries—of these features of Soviet life have long made motherhood a thing of joy in the U.S.S.R.

The proposed law for the prohibition of abortions and the granting of millions in funds for the care of mother and child is only the most recent phase of a line of social progress which makes every day "Mothers' Day" in the Soviet Union.

THEATRE

New Plays in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA—This Thursday, Friday and Saturday the New Theatre, 311 North 15th Street, will perform "Mighty Wind A-Blowin'" by A. H. Ware, a play which depicts the life of the Southern White and Negro sharecroppers. Also on the same bill will be "A Day at Bord Motors," by Lou Lantz and Oscar Saul, a satire on the conditions of the workers in the mass production belt industries. The third piece will be "Forward," a mass recitation, written by Ruth Deacon and Allan Sydney, local playwrights and members of the New Theatre.

These plays were presented last Saturday night to a closed audience and were received with great enthusiasm by the people present. Included in the casts of this week's performances will be H. Clayton, E. Hart, L. Castle, L. Michael, C. Maurer, J. Wallace and others.

Black Legion Satire

DETROIT—A musical comedy satire on the Black Legion and Detroit Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickett will have its first showing on Sunday evening, June 21, under the sponsorship of New Writers, midwest literary monthly. The play, entitled "HOODWINKED; or the Black Legion on the Pickett Line," will be presented by the New Theatre Union of Detroit at the Scarab Club, Farnsworth and John R.

The play, which contains fourteen original songs, including "Hoody, Hoody," "Hood Night, Sweetheart," "The Pickettino," and "Boondoggie, My Mammy," has Farmer Labor for its hero who rescues a lovely WPA maiden from the clutches of the Black Legion—the Liberty League in disguise. It is written by a member of the editorial board of New Writers.

Questions and Answers

Many more questions are received by this department than can be answered in the column. Many have recently been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Questions are asked to column self-addressed, stamped envelopes for a direct reply. Address all questions to Questions and Answers, care of Daily Worker.

Question: Does social work play any role at all in the U.S.S.R.? Is such a thing necessary?—B. K.

Answer: Yes, but it has an entirely different meaning and role than social work in a capitalist country. Under capitalism social work at best sets itself the task of mitigating some of the misery, sickness and maladjustment of the millions of victims of capitalism. At worst, it is an organized attempt to divert and smother the attempts of the poor to struggle effectively for their needs.

In the Soviet Union, a part of what is there called "social work" is the voluntary task of millions of workers, helping the more backward to advance in education, hygiene, culture and general understanding of what Socialism can mean to them.

Since there is no unemployment in the U.S.S.R., no economic or social barrier to obtaining the best education in any direction an individual's talents incline him, and since every kind of medical and institutional care is the free right of every worker and all his dependents, social work in the U.S.S.R. is a joyous job which faces none of the handicaps that the most sincere social worker in a capitalist country encounters. In addition to the many medical and health institutions, schools, clubs and other organizations of the government and the trade unions, there are thousands of voluntary groups in which workers give a part of their spare time to Socialist social work of many kinds.

In fact, most of what the Soviet worker calls "social work" would not be so considered here at all. "Social work" in the Soviet Union means any donation of time and energy over and above your regular work on the job. It may consist in helping the local judges to prepare a case in court, in keeping the books of a cultural society, in inspecting the neighborhood grocery store, or coaching a football team, or anything of that sort. This is usually what is meant by "social work" in the Soviet Union. In this really social sense, almost every citizen of the Soviet Union is engaged in social work.

Question: The Journeymen Barbers' Union is picketing a barber shop in my neighborhood which carries the sign: "We are two partners and don't hire any workers." Should class-conscious workers patronize this place?—J. R.

Answer: If the union is picketing, it is because it has reason to believe the shop is not a real partnership. Small owners with only one or two workers sometimes make a "partnership" arrangement in which the workers have no ownership, but work on a share basis without any guarantees. Such workers are generally worse off than journeymen.

News of Workers' Schools in the U. S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

The first week of registration has been unusually large for the Summer Term. This certainly indicates that this year's registration will surpass last summer's.

For the benefit of those who did not read last week's column, we are again printing the list of courses to be offered during the Summer Term: Principles of Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Trade Union Problems, Historical Materialism, Social and Political Forces in American History, Current Trade Union Problems, Public Speaking and Marxist-Leninist Approach to Literature.

For those who work evenings and others who are unable to attend evening classes, the school has organized day courses. Registration is on daily from 11:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.; Saturdays from 11:00 A. M. to 3 P. M., at the school office, 35 East 12th Street, Room 301. Students are urged to register early.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL

The \$300 sustaining fund drive of the Philadelphia Workers School reached its first landmark, when at the weekly meeting of the Friends of the Workers School Committee, it was announced that the \$135 mark had been passed.

The Committee, which has grown weekly and is now the broad group so important in building a broad Workers School, raised its objective from \$300 to \$500.

Scott Nearing and Mother Bloor are among the nationally known figures who will teach in the school.

Parties and benefits are being arranged by friends and sympathizers. On June 25th, the New Theatre League of Philadelphia is donating a benefit performance of three new one-act plays.

Philadelphia readers of the Daily Worker are urged to support this benefit and to send contributions to the sustaining fund to Nan Pendrell, secretary, 62 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia.

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Copeland's Bill and Committee Discredited in Exposure

SEAMEN WANT A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF CONDITIONS ON SAFETY AT SEA WITH WORKING SEAMAN ON THE COMMITTEE

THE Daily Worker proved yesterday, by printing photographs of their letters, that there is an unholy alliance between International Seamen's Union officials, police, government officials, open shop shipping companies and criminals, against the rank and file of the union. The situation stinks to high heaven and demands action.

Apparently we have already forced some action. It is reported that Joseph T. Engdall, deputy U. S. Shipping Commissioner, is meeting with official disapproval as a result of publication by the Daily Worker of his letter soliciting free tickets from the Eastern Steamship Company, through the good offices of Vice-President Grange of the International Seamen's Union.

Engdall is part of that government department in New York, the United States Shipping Commissioner's office, which upheld the legality of the firing and fining of sixty-four members of the crew of the S.S. California for strike action.

No doubt it is this kind of favor to the union bureaucracy and the ship owners, done by Engdall, which gives him the "right" to expect free rides. Such people should be cleared out of government service.

However, what happens to Engdall is a minor matter. What really is important to the thousands of seamen is that proof is now given of the very close connection between those departments charged with enforcing safety laws, the ship owners and the corrupt bureaucracy of the I. S. U.

This relationship also practically explains the laxity in enforcement of safety laws which is responsible for such disasters as that of the Morro Castle, burned at sea with loss of many lives. This situation was also indicated in the report of the Committee on Safety at Sea, which was suppressed by Secretary of Commerce Roper.

The facts brought out in the Daily Worker yesterday show the need of thorough investigation into the ac-

tivities of all these departments and into the conditions under which seamen work aboard ship.

Action should be taken in Congress to demand a real investigation.

Certainly, after proofs now public of connection between the shipowners, union officials, Copeland and officials of the government services, it would be stupidity to expect a real investigation at the hands of the Copeland Investigating Committee.

The letters printed yesterday show the improper relationship between Grange and the officials of the United Fruit Company.

Both Grange and representatives of the open shop United Fruit Company are on the Copeland Investigating apparatus.

Copeland has just refused, and not for the first time, a request by Joe Curran, leader of the rank and file seamen, that one working seaman be also associated with the committee.

The Copeland Committee is now completely discredited—it must GO!

But without even waiting to "investigate," Senator Copeland, who incidentally owes his political office to Hearst, has been pushing through Congress the "safety at sea" Copeland-Bland Bill, which the letters printed yesterday by the Daily Worker show is also supported by the I. S. U. bureaucracy.

This bill, which all seamen oppose because it would result in a complete blacklist system, is now before the House of Representatives. It has passed the Senate. It is up for final vote within the next day or so.

Labor must not allow this reactionary anti-union bill to be railroaded through.

Individuals and trade unions, wire TODAY and TOMORROW to your Congressmen to vote against the Copeland-Bland Bill, H.R. 8597.

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It Won't Work

THE Steel Trust, like the Republican elephant it is boosting in the elections, never forgets.

Tearing a leaf from their musty files of 1919, the steel barons announce a promised 10 percent wage increase.

It is openly ballyhooed in the press that this is aimed to "take the edge off the unionization drive which was officially launched yesterday."

We would like to refresh their memories still further: Their sops in 1919 did not stop the steel organization drive or the great steel strike!

And the steel workers don't forget, either!

That pay increase is going to look like a sapling in a cyclone once the drive gets under way!

Yes, Mr. Schwab and Mr. Irwin, your bluff will be called. It will take more than a mere wage increase or a week's vacation with pay to stop the steel workers who are on the war path.

The odds are with them. In every respect their position is better than it was in 1919. And they know it!

The drive is on and it won't be over until the open shop is banished from the mills!

Reopen the Plants

THE closing of the Diamond Shoe Company's three factories in Brockton and the lockout of 1451 employes place before organized labor the concrete problem of forcing reopening of the plants under union conditions.

Officials of the company, obviously attempting to cut wages below the present inadequate \$17.71 average weekly scale, give as an excuse for closing the factories the argument that they can buy shoes elsewhere for less than they can be manufactured in Brockton.

This argument is extremely doubtful. But if it is or is not true three things are certain: shoes are necessary, they must be manufactured by workers, and workers must receive a living wage.

If the Diamond Company feels inclined to stop making shoes, then it is time for the Federal Government to act to place the shoemaking machinery into operation.

It is within the province of Congress and the President to OPEN THE CLOSED FACTORIES, PAY UNION WAGES AND ASSURE SECURITY FOR THE WORKERS.

Labor Party congressmen would fight for such legislation.

Brockton workers can protect their jobs by working to build a strong industrial union in the leather industry and electing Labor Party candidates to office.

Coughlin's 'Maybes'

THERE is so much fakery in Father Coughlin that nobody can tell just how much there is in his hints, innuendoes and "maybes" about a third Presidential candidate and a third party. It may be all nothing but the mumbo-jumbo of a clever publicity stunt.

One thing is certain: If such a third ticket is being planned, it is only for the purpose of splitting the Roosevelt vote and electing Hearst's man, Landon.

Despite Coughlin's statements that he is equally opposed to both Roosevelt and Landon, he, as well as his ally, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, lieutenant of the late Huey

Long, have been flirting violently with the Republicans.

Every issue of Coughlin's weekly paper, Social Justice, adds new evidence of this fact. And at his press conference Tuesday he approved without reservation the reactionary Republican-Liberty League-Hearst "states' rights" propaganda that is being used to attack all social and labor legislation.

Any third Presidential ticket that the Coughlins and Smiths might support would be far different from the Farmer-Labor ticket that the Communist Party proposed earlier in the year.

Had such a Farmer-Labor ticket been possible (it no longer is), it would have directed its main fire against those very forces of autocracy and fascism which Coughlin and Smith are aiding.

It is this Farmer-Labor Party, which in many parts of the country will put up local, state and Congressional tickets in the coming elections, that offers the opportunity for a real united front of members of the Social Justice units, Share-Our-Wealth Clubs, Townsendites and all labor and progressive forces in a great people's movement for bread, peace and freedom.

Negro Rights

SPEAKING of the great significance of the national convention of the Communist Party, Roy Wilkins, assistant national secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the Daily Worker yesterday:

"... There is no doubt in my mind that the program and demands of the Communists have had a very wholesome effect on the Negro people themselves."

And we might add, that Wilkins, a prominent Negro leader, expressed not only his personal opinion, but the opinions of an increasingly large section of the Negro population.

Under the leadership of the Communist Party, thousands of Negro and white workers, professionals and middle-class people, fight shoulder to shoulder, for Negro rights and against growing fascist reaction.

In the spirit of making these struggles more powerful and successful, the Communist Party extends a warm and hearty invitation to the Negro people and all Negro organizations, to join with white workers, trade unions and progressives in attending the nominating session of its national convention at Madison Square Garden, Sunday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock.

Shadow-Boxing

THERE are no knockout punches in shadow-boxing. You can't send air down for the count.

The party of the biggest monopolists in the world, the Republican Party, has just adopted a platform "attacking" monopoly. And President Roosevelt, whose NRA suspended the anti-trust laws and greatly strengthened monopoly, takes his cue from reactionary Republican demagoguery and does the same.

All of which is intended to snare the votes of millions of middle-class people and farmers among whom the hatred of the oppressive Wall Street monopolies is so strong.

But if Roosevelt intends to conduct this campaign along the lines of competing with the Republicans in demagoguery, he will be guilty of the most unpardonable trifling with the liberties of the American people.

Yes, it is the rule of the monopolists that is responsible for the sufferings of the people. It is they, the Hearsts, du Ponts, Morgans, Mellons, Rockefellers, and their bought-and-paid-for Republican Party that threaten the bread and liberty of the working masses of the country.

It's about time John L. Lewis and the other labor leaders who are supporting Roosevelt told him to cut out the shadow-boxing and fight the monopolies with something more than words: Stop the slashing of relief, act to curb the Supreme Court, take serious steps to shift the crushing burden of taxation from the poor to the rich.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Tasks of the Party in Farm Areas. So, New Jersey Experiences

(Continued)

THE participation of farm workers in rural Farmer-Labor Parties will in itself draw necessary class distinctions within these parties. In Southern New Jersey the Agricultural Workers Union was one of the initiatory groups that started the Cumberland County Farmer-Labor Party. One of its members is now a candidate for State Assembly.

In the County program is the following plank: "Against any attempts to force labor from relief rolls into farms at below union wage rates. Full equality of agricultural with industrial workers in social legislation."

Such a plank in the program will serve to attract the farm workers to the Farmer-Labor Party. It will leave no illusions in the minds of the employer farmers as to the position of the new party with respect to farm labor. It will serve to unite the farm workers and the small farmers in a joint class fight against the bourgeoisie of the countryside. It will carry, even into the country, the leadership of the proletariat over its allies, the small farmers, small business and professional elements.

Such programmatic points will probably be included in those rural areas where farm workers have some organization. However, this in itself is not sufficient. A Farmer-Labor Party will fight for equal rights for Negroes even where they are not organized and participating. Similarly, our rural Farmer-Labor Party platforms should reflect the interests of the basic proletarian groups, even where they are as yet unorganized.

SUCH a policy will have two effects. Firstly, it will make the farmer base of the Party small producers, thus drawing a necessary class division among farm producers. Secondly, it will serve as a stimulus to the farm workers and rural unemployed to organize and struggle, with the help of the Farmer-Labor Party, for better wages and conditions.

The responsibility of the Communist Party Districts, Sections and units is paramount in carrying through such a policy. Rural class relationships cannot be understood without a Marxist approach. There are and will continue to be many groups within the Farmer-Labor Party that will struggle against such class divisions. And in some areas, especially in the middle west, such groups already dominate the Farmer-Labor organization.

Therefore, our Party must pay more attention to recruiting, to setting up units and conducting Party activity in rural areas. At the May Plenum, Comrade Hathaway raised the slogan of "double the number of units in the countryside." How many Districts have carried through this task? How many districts have checked on this task? Has the National Office checked?

The Philadelphia District was criticized at its last Plenum for neglecting the out-of-town sections, for failing to give them the help and guidance they required. This was a healthy criticism accepted by the Philadelphia District leadership. It applies, with equal correctness, to most of the Districts of the Party.

COMRADE F. BROWN wrote an article for the Party organizer some months ago suggesting that this intention be remedied by having industrial units organize excursions into the countryside on weekends. Literature was to be sold, impromptu meetings held in small towns, leaflets passed out. It was an excellent suggestion. But we never heard that it had been carried out by our comrades in industrial areas.

More attention to building the Party, in rural areas, more study of and attention to popularizing basic class relationships in the countryside will result in a solid anti-capitalist Farmer-Labor Party that will become one of America's strongest bulwarks against reaction, fascism and war.

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Letters From Our Readers

A Good Slogan—Deserves Masthead Spread

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
The Communist Party hands you a slogan that would take the sting out of any red scare, COMMUNISM IS THE AMERICANISM OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY—and what do you do with it? Bury it here and there for a while and then forget it. Spread it across the masthead! Don't forget that if enough people remember that slogan it will be in the back of their minds every time the red herring is dragged across their eyes.

SYMPATHIZER.

Thinks American People Are 'Socialistic at Heart'

Salt Lake City, Utah

Editor, Daily Worker:
The people of this country are largely socialistic at heart. The only reason that the Democratic and Republican parties dominate the country is that they keep the people all steam-rolled into their fascist camp, by the vivid pictures they paint of man-killing dictators while at the same time they are plunging this country straight for war (a thing the entire country hates).

Let's watch public opinion and see what the people want. For instance, 90 per cent want the munitions nationalized; the merit system in public offices; decent old age insurance, and first, last and always, to keep out of war.

These are the things the Farmer-Labor Party must fight for.

A. R.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions 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 authorized, only initials will be printed.

'Empty, Mocking Answers' To the Cry of the People

Provincetown, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Step by step the Supreme Court has trodden on humanity—over Roosevelt's dead enactments. These enactments were his not too generous answers to the cry of the people. They are worthless, empty, mocking answers now that they are invalidated.

How much longer are we going to let these nine old men trade on their unearned sanctity, the fiction that has been built up in this country that they constitute a venerable and benevolent and unerring instrument of people's justice? How long must we venerate the slave-mongers who are averting themselves on Abraham Lincoln?

J. B.

What Have the Youth To Be Grateful For?

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
The thousands of young men and young women who have just received their graduation diplomas have also heard, at the same time, in baculaureate addresses, that out in the world there is an abundance of dangerous shoals and threatening storms. The causes they were

never taught, or told to learn for themselves, so that they might have acquired an understanding of them and prepared their minds for the realities of life that they must confront in the future.

An ugly world of fierce competition; greed for profits; banks lugging with money while millions lack employment and other millions are paid very little for doing hard work. Frantic preparations for war. Crime unabated. Politicians and wealthy publishers doing their best to fan the flames of race hatred and international rivalries.

These are the realities that confront the graduates. Could they, will they be grateful to capitalism for all the obstacles it has put in the path of their lives?

A. G. D.

Lest We Forget: 'Pass It On to Another Reader'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
My suggestion for the week is this: Leave the Daily Worker, Sunday Worker, New Masses, Soviet Russia Today, Champion of Youth, etc.—all periodicals in the interest of the working class—on the subway or in similar places. Don't throw away a single piece of our literature—pass it on to another reader.

It is amazing to note the eagerness with which people seize our literature, apparently for the first reading, when they find it on subways, etc.

Carry out those small anti-Hearst cards to be dropped in the laps of readers on July 4th, Anti-Hearst Day.

W. W.

World Front

By THEODORE REPARD

Syria Wins Concessions Communism Is Not Easy Levy versus Levy

THE agreement between Syria and France, reported in the process of negotiation here last week, appears to provide that Syria shall become another Egypt.

It is reported that "independence" will be granted Syria which will be divided into two separate republics, Syria and Lebanon, both to be admitted into the League of Nations. French troops will remain on Syrian territory, however, at least until Syria is strong enough to throw them out.

The Syrian people gained these huge concessions only at the high price of blood and rebellion. The struggle for independence is not yet over because nominal independence for a colonial nation is rarely matched by real economic and political independence in the imperialist-dominated Near East.

We Communists are proud that the Communist Parties of Syria and France have played leading roles in the struggle for Syrian independence from 1922 onward.

As for Palestine, the Syrian concessions by French imperialism will certainly serve to intensify the struggle against British imperialism. If and when the reported Franco-Syrian agreement is actually realized, then all of the so-called Class A mandates, except Palestine and Transjordan, will have gained their nominal independence. The Class A mandates—Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Transjordan—were the former Turkish colonies seized by France and Great Britain after the World War.

Meanwhile, our comrades in Palestine are suffering the most ghastly tortures for their brave struggles against the Crown. The London Daily Worker recently gave a first-hand account of a horrible episode in Haifa. This is the torture reserved for "suspected Communists":

"The name of the young girl arrested and tortured at Haifa is Rifka Danzmann."

"Following her arrest, she was taken to a room in the offices of the prison administration, where iron screws were driven into her feet, in efforts to force her to make a political 'confession'."

"When she refused to do so, she was beaten, then hurled on the floor and trampled on. While this was going on, iron wires were being heated and these were then applied to her feet."

"Still she held firm. Then they took her and tied her hands above her head to the ceiling of the room. In this position, she was told she should be sexually violated."

"She escaped only as a result of the protests of fellow prisoners, who insisted that a doctor be called, who then ordered her removal to the prison hospital."

There are two concentration camps in Palestine where these scenes are duplicated daily. Let those who think that it is easy to be a Communist in Palestine, where the British imperialism is merciless and the Zionist leaders implacable even to the point of public exposure, disabuse themselves of the idea!

AGAIN and again it must be emphasized that one of the most depressing and dangerous factors in the whole Palestine situation is the capacity for deception of the Zionist leadership.

Last Sunday, Joseph M. Levy, the rabidly pro-Zionist Palestine correspondent of the New York Times, burst forth with a startlingly original explanation of the present crisis. He wrote a long story designed to show that the whole trouble had its roots in a family feud and not at all to nationalistic discontent. It made pretty reading except that Levy forgot to explain why there should have been similar Arabian uprisings in Egypt and Syria, not to mention Palestine in 1933, 1932 and 1920-21.

It took only three more days of dispatches for Levy to disprove Levy. Here is what the Times man wrote on Wednesday:

"Although some of the leading agitators have been exiled, incitement, especially among the Arab peasants, is ever increasing. The government appears to have defeated its own ends by exiling these leaders, for there are plenty of enthusiastic Arab youths ready to take the places of those arrested..."