

system-Duncan C. McCrea, proseof the Legionaires now in custody, has launched a movement to organize school children between the ages of ten and eighteen, as "Jimlor Investigators," to practice apping on other children and adults.

Using his office as a headquarters and school teachers to make recommendations of boys "qualified for leadership" he has issued lettigeters, fingerprinting, shadow work and elementary criminal law," true through jails and such attern ticks. to hundreds of boys, offering s

Svery member will also be given an identification card with his imperprints on it as well as a real badge, All this will be free,"

## **Fascists** Face *<i><b>Bissolution* In France

FARIS, June 18-President Albert Lettran of France today signed ency decrees dissolving the facilit Croix de Peu and other armed fascist organizations.

armed fascist organizations. The decrees were drafted by the Blight Cabinet after veiled threats by Colonel Francois de la Rocque, Croix de Feu leader, against the gougement. They now go to the gotenment. Deputies.

Dr. Hubert Kresser, leader of the role de Feu in the First Paris District said that a special meeting of the fascist leaders had been hastily called to decide on a course of ac-tion in face of the dissolution

The revealed that the Croix de Fee had overnight decided to change itself into a "political or-gasimation" in order to become

decrees were intended origto call for dissolution only of -military groups within the fas-leagues but were later broad-to include fascist organizations

as a whole. Spikes today spread to fashion-able dressmaking shops and numer-

bospitals. Benate yesterday passed be of the five People's Pront second by the new sources presented by the new of Government

the whereabouts of the body of Frank Weems, who the union in them.-Ed.) charge was beaten to death las week on the picket line by plantation owners' agents.

Miss Blagden to File Charges

ected with any union or organiza. tion, but spent three days in Earle to "study the labor situation." He said he was ordered out of town Tuesday and was leaving when he was picked up on the road by four man and white and with a bar men and whipped with a heavy strap. Sheriff Howard Curlin of Crit-

tenden County said there was no record of the incident.

Miss Blagden, Memphis social worker, who was whipped by six men, said she would return to Earte, identify the six men who beat her and file formal charges against

an appearance.

**Investigation** Asked John D. Rust, co-inventor of the

Rust cotton picking machine, asked President Roosevelt by letter to were delivering another ultimatum aunch a Federal investigation. In Memphis, five attorneys retained by the Civil Liberties Union. and the Southern Tenant Farmers'

THE mysterious stringer who is going to run for

will support-maybe-has thus far failed to put in

What is important is the aim of these not-so-mysterious Coughlin-Smith maneuvers and their re-

ion to the movement for a Parmer-Labor Party.

Representative Amlie of Wisconsin was entirely

right when he said that a party such as Coughlin

and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, successor to the late Huey Long as chief of the Share-Our-Wealth Clubs,

have in mind would "throw South Dakota, North

Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho and possibly Idaho def-

initely into the Republican column next November." That's exactly their intention. And the inten-

tion of the Republican chiefs whom they have re-cently been dickering with.

This is the meaning of Smith's slogan: "Any-body but Roosevelt"-which in practice means: "No-body but Landon."

for his cue to burst upon the stage, or whet is only one of the immaculate conceptions of ( lin's fertile brain is not the important thing

President-maybe-and whom Father Coughlin

Whether he is hiding coyly in the wings, waiting

Union, ordered a conference tomorrow to determine procedure. pet-state of "Manchukuo."

and not much stock can be placed rious

Chinese Army Hero sanctions."

Rawlinson said he was not con-

Supports Canton **Against Japanese** 

TIENTSIN, June 18. - General Ma Chan-shan, hero of the famous Nonni River battle of 1931, when Chinese forces held back the Jap-

anese invasion of Manchuria today pledged his support to Can-

tonese leaders for united Chinese opposition to Japan's armed forces. "The whole nation stands you." General Ma telegraphed the Canton leaders.

ns of Cough-

ing.

At the same time, interest centered on important secret confer-

ences between high Nanking offi-

Deal Democrats."

cials and Japanese officers. It was WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP) .--An injunction suit filed by the combined forces of the nation's to the northern government. The conferences were conducted at Japrailroads, challenging constitution, ality of the 1935 railroad pension anese garrison headquarters. Forelaw, was taken under advisement most among the Japanese demands today by Justice Jennings Bailey of is recognition of the Japanese pup- the District of Columbia Supreme conscious that his work had been Court.

Captain Eden.

"It is the government's view." he said, "that the assurances of mutual assistance from Britain to va- earned their love by his books and

Mediterranean countries by his life. His books were among was his comrade, honored in a soshould not end with the raising of the first in any literature to deal had helped to shape. with the lives of workers and peas-

Attacked by Lloyd George

ants in their own terms, as a part named Gorki in his honor several David Lloyd George, who was the war-time Liberal Premier, made a vitriolic attack on Eden. He said

he had sat in the House for nearly half a century and "this is the first the achievement of Socialism. time I have ever heard a minister He will be mourned throughout ranking next to the Prime Ministhe world. As a literary figure his ter coming down to the House and reputation has become world-wide, admitting Britain was beaten. even before the 1905 revolution. And

He charged that the government's there will be formal condolences in reversal of policy means "smashing official circles in the capitalist counthe League." tries. But as a revolutionary figure Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin

his reputation has also become announced that the government unanimously supported the views of world-wide. Among class-conscious workers everywhere, he will be mourned as the great worker-writer, the great writer of the twentieth century revolution. In the under-100

Pension Law Challenged ground movement in Germany and

Italy the secret prisons will give the sad news.

Honored by World die, as any man would wish to die, ture of Lenin is to be found in fruitful, that in his land every man

no writer before has been loved, by a whole people. He coal miners and employers by which workers will gain pay increases and

bonuses for a ten year period. The

mission of workers. Maxim Gorki was born in Nizhni-

ants in their own terms, as a print in named Gorki in his honor several of humanity. His life was spent, in named Gorki in his honor several years ago. He was orphaned in years ago. He was orphaned in early childhood. His father, a died when Maxim **Belgian** Strikes struggle to make a life joyous by paper-hanger, died when Maxim was four. He lost his mother when he was ten. He began the hard BRUSSELS, June 18.—Paul Van Zeeland's "National Union" Cabinet Davey whose home is in Kent, a life of a worker at the age of nine, when he was apprenticed as a shoemaker. He earned his livelihood break the strike of more than also in his youth of hardship as an iconmaker, a dishwasher, a stage extra, a baker, a porter, a painter and gardener, a fruit peddler, a night watchman, a member of a fishing-boat crew, even a lawyer's clerk. He was self-educated while he was

serving in the kitchen of a Volga steamer. He became interested in books and ambitious to educate himself. He was twelve years old

up of shoemaking industries of at the time. Four years later he He was sixty-eight years old. He attempted to get a free education died as any writer would wish to in the university of Kazan, but was Brussels and vicinity.

(Continued on Page 2)

in Belgium.

Wielmans Brewery and in two of the principal insurance companies

Mine Workers of America heard a plea from their vice-presdent for ratification of the new agreement

The plea was made by Thomas Kennedy, lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania and U.M.W.A. offi-cial. He said present conditions existing in the anthracite industry, loss of markets and other factors dictated acceptance of the agree-

urged the men to accept includes a wage reduction of 27 per cent, U. M. W. A. aid to the mine owners in preventing "outlaw" mining by unemployed miners, and payment of penalties of one dollar per day

ing of the U. M. W. A. by the rope given the owners by the union dele-

Whitshorn asked "Why should we sign away our rights?" suggesting instead that mine operators break-ing the agreement be fined. District Nine's delegation to the constrict Nine's delegation to the

against the agreement. strong

This is the meaning of Smith's statement in Chicago Tuesday that the alliance he was forming would endorse "both Republicans and anti-New dancing to his tune.

**Progressives Should Spike Coughlin Moves by Farmer-Labor Party Action** 

This is the meaning of Coughlin's recent letter to the N. Y. Sun, declaring his readiness to support "a renovated Republican Party" and of the suc enthusiasm shown for Herbert Hoover-whom the priest in the old days raked fore and aft-in the June 12 issue of his weekly paper, Social Justice.

And this is the meaning of the leading editorial in Wednesday's issue of the arch-reactionary Liberty League mouthpiece, the N. Y. Sun, which expressed warm approval of the Coughlin-Smith "third party" moves.

Into this thieves' den has walked Dr. Francis E. Townsend. Justly outraged by the vicious New Deal investigation of the Townsend movement, he has turned for allies, not to the progressive forces of the country, but to the slick demagogues, Smith and Coughlin.

And already a change has come over Dr. Townsend. He has begun to spout the Red-baiting phrases

Y

-AN EDITORIAL -

which Smith has put into his mouth. Smith does the piping and Townsend is permitted the honor of

The members of the Townsend movement, who are now preparing for their national convention in Cleveland July 15-19, will have to act fast if their movement is to be saved.

Smith and Coughlin are steering the Townsend movement straight into the arms of the ultrareactionary Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst crowd, who are the worst enemies of old-age pensions. Between them they will wreck the Townsend ment or convert it into a tail of reaction.

Smith and Coughlin are also flirting with certain progressives in Congress. So far they seem to have corraled only Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, who has for some time been close

In reply to the Coughlin-Smith "third party" overtures, Senator LaFollette, leader of the Wisconsin Progressive Party, has announced that "shortly after the national conventions a representative conference of progressives will be called to consider what action should be taken in the campaign." If this conference becomes merely another vehicle

for endorsing Roosevelt's re-election, it will not help the fight against Republican reaction

Whatever action the conference as a whole or adividual progressive Congressmen may decide to take regarding Roosevelt, they ought to join with other progressive groups in giving all possible aid to the building of local and state Farmer-Labor Parties and the promotion of local, state and Congressional Farmer-Labor tickets.

This is the position taken by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in the June issue of its organ. The Advance. Such a stand will strengthen the progressive forces of the country and help counteract the dangerous maneuvers of the Smiths and Coughliris

And it is along these lines that the Townsend convention should act. Townsendites in many parts of the country are already participating in the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. It is this movement, a united front of all progressive sections of the population, that offers the best weapon in the fight for adequate old-age pensions and the other needs of the massas, the best hope of defeating these sinister forces that are trying to destroy the liberties of American people

200.000 workers, while trade union help. leaders and employers met to nego- National Guard observers worked with the sheriff to remove the strike tiate a settlement The government drafted decrees breakers before the 3,000 pickets to provide for special distribution of and sympathizers were reinforced food under the supervision of by rubber workers from nearby

Spread to Mills

ook emergency measures today to

troops and for the emergency trans- Akron.

smoke.

Flower at Akron

The strike, which is now in its fourth day, spread to the textile **Kennedy Asks** industry today. The strikers completed their tie- Mine Pact

Strikes were declared in the large Acceptance

the plant under cover of tear gas

Four of the injured pickets were

faces, refused to leave the picket

Plant officials telephoned an ap

peal for aid to Sheriff James T.

They asked that riot guns, rifles

and ammunition be sent into the plant. A deputy in Flower's office

peaceful college town with only a

few factories on the outskirts, for

HAZLETON, Penna., June 18 .---As their convention opened here today, anthracite men of the United

offered by the mine owners.

ment at this time. The agreement which Kennedy

for every man who strikes. Joe Whitehorn, of Gilbertson, who isd the major fight on the agreement, pointed out that point number seven will mean the hang-

As the morning session closed

Seamen Sue Union Chief in \$144,000 Money Shortage Say Grange LAST DAYS OF WORLD'S LEADING PROLETARIAN WRITER **Misused Funds** Of I.S.U. Local

## Action Is Asked After Daily Worker Expose of Bribery

Members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union of the Atlan-tic and Gulf will file suit today in the New York County Supreme Court to compel David E. Grange, union president, and five other of ficers to account for \$144,358.90 of union funds which the men charge were misappropriated, William Standard, attorney for the seamen, announced yesterday,

Standard, a prominent maritime lawyer, said the suit would be brought in equity for "an account-ing for derailction in office" on the part of officials of the Stewards Union and "to compel them to comply with requirements of the union constitution."

Officers of the Stewards Union scheduled to face court with Grange in the suit are Joseph Arras, treas-urer; Clarence Angle, secretary; Bertram Warn, John Martin and Tom Norris, executive board mem-

bers. The plaintiffs--William Rolf, Ed-ward Fager, Thomas McLean, Ralph Emerson, Frank Jones and Prank Goodall--rank and file members of the union, charge that more than \$144,000 of union funds are unac-counted for.

counted for. The total membership of the union, the plaintiffs say, was 1,203 on Jan. 1, 1935. During the next seventeen month period which ended June 1, 1936, 11,814 new members were recruited into the union through efforts of the rank and file. From these new memand file. From these new mem-bers the union officials collected \$10 apiece in initiation fees, a total of \$118,000, according to the plain-tiffs. During this period, the com-plaint says, \$120,721 was collected in dues, making a total income of \$338,861. Balance after disbursement of \$94,502.10 union expenses, according to the seamen, should be \$144,358.90:

Grange, the seamen say, anunced at a union meeting on June 3 that there is "less than 1.000 in the treasury."

The complaint of the seamen which will be filed this morning in County Supreme Court charges that Grange not only failed to hold reguetings, but failed to pe the election of a union banking umittee and that he cause mion moneys to be deposited on nts other than those main ined in the name of the union. No Audit Made

Officials of the union failed to ave financial books examined by a pertified public accountant, the sea en charge, no auditing committee was elected and funds were dispursed for purposes other than those permitted by the union constitu-

The complaint also says that the freasurer failed to produce financial records when demanded by union members and that the secretary ailed to audit the accounts of the easurer once a week as required the union constitution.

itsshrd shrd shrd shrd shr erhre The suit against Grange and the victory over the whole world." we union officials is part of a long His association with Lenin ampaign rank and file seamen



Photos show (top) Maxim Gorky at a recent Moscow demonstration. With him are sautha toface to left) Joseph Stalin, K. E. Voroshilov, V. M. Molotov, L. M. Kaganovitch, Gorky, and A. I. Mikoyan. Lower phote shows Gorky with Romain Rolland, French writer, at Gorky's summer home near Moscow. The right great writer is shown (lower left) with his grandchildren.

Gorky's little book Days With Lenin.

## **Gorky Is Mourned Throughout World**

learn

is real.

(Continued from Page 1)

rebuilted. He resumed the life of a casual worker, wandering through Russia and associating with other casijals.

His first literary work appeared in 1892. Before the end of the century his writing had created a sensation in Russia. A few years later it had been translated and acclaimed throughout the world. There is no one point at which Gorky's career as a revolutionist can be said to begin. He was a revolu-tionist in ideas before he was professionally known as a writer.

was both writer and revolutionist for the rest of his life. In 1898 he suffered his first arrest. In 1901 he was again arrested. He was always close to the Bolshevik wing of the labor movement. He wrote later: "Real revolution I discovered only in the Bolsheviks

in Lenin's articles, in the speeches and in the work of the intellectuals who followed him. It is to them that I adhered as early as 1903. I did not join the Party; I femained a free lancer, sincerely and forever devoted to the great cause of the workers, never doubting the ultimate

Gorky has held a commanding place not only in the Soviet Union, but in world revolutionary literature. Writ-His association with Lenin was ers all over the world have folclose and almost life-long. Though lowed his work with close attenwe waged for democracy in the they disagreed at times in revolu- tion, taking from him inspiration International Seamen's Union, of tionary policy, and though there which the Stewards Union is a were breaks in their periods of and guidance. His activities in the literary congresses in the Soviet ve inspired sim was not long Grange, who is also vice-president before that collaboration was re- ities in other nations. I know that today to revive the industry locally the LS.U. played an active role sunisi. Lenin pressed upon Gorky, attempting to break the recent the importance of literature and amen's strike led by the I.S.U. urged him to continue writing and America, we feel a deep sense of. "Yes, we sold out," Grange told tionary activities. Probably the before we have so complete a model tile mill. It created an industrial was a sold out," Grange told tionary activities. Probably the before we have so complete a model tile mill. It created an industrial was a sold out," Grange told tionary activities. Probably the before we have so complete a model tile mill. It created an industrial was a sold out," Grange told to sold out," Grange told tionary activities. Probably the before we have so complete a model tile mill. It created an industrial was a sold out," Grange told to sold out, " of the writer revolutionist to follow. commission to handle the project. I thing."



Gorky's early writings dealt with the life of poor peasants and work-State Secretary of the Communist ers. Bourgeols critics referred to it as the "underworld." After the 1905 Party, yesterday called upon the thousands of members of the Party revolution Gorky's writings became in this city to attend the Presidenproletarian in every revolutionary sense of the word. They included a long prose poem called Comrades, tial Nominating Convention, Sun-

day June 28, at Madison Square novel called Life of a Superfloue Garden. All units and organizations of the Man, giving the story of a labor spy; two books Confession and Sum-

mer dealing with revolutionary ac-The Nominating Convention, at which time the banner-bearers of I'm with anyone on that. Yet, you tivities in the village, and Mother, which was recently dramatized as the Communist Party for the Presa play after being dramatized as a idential election will be brought movie, dealing with the revolutionbefore the nation, is expected to be one of the most brilliant in the hisary activities in a factory suburb. Plekhanov, the master of Marxtory of the Party. ist literary criticism, wrote: "The

The doors of the Garden will be bourgeois art lover may praise or open from noon until the beginning stuff in one way and another, but denounce the work as he pleases. of the session, which starts promptly The fact remains a fact, however, at 2 p. m. that from an artist like Gorky, even

Beginning at 5 p. m., the Columthe most learned sociologist may bia and National networks will something. There is a whole broadcast the speeches of the nomrevelation in them. And what lan-The Columbia system broadguage these proictarians speak! cast starts at 5 p. m. and will continue until 5:30 o'clock. The Nothing artificial here: everything N.B.C. program will begin at 5 p. m. and continue until 6 p. m. Since the Russian revolution

> **Rhode Island City** To Purchase Mill

eady to go in

Pegler Backs Haitian Leader Urges New Soviet Anti-Fascist Negro People Follow Constitution Stand of C.P. Soviet Charter's Path

Columnist Is Unalterably Borah, Marcantonio, Amlie, Connery and Even Foster, Thomas, Lash, Opposed to Lynching, Says in Interview

By Blaine Owen

"Undoubtedly, the Communis Party convention will be a more Party convention will be a more important event than ever before," Westbrook Pegler, columnist for Scrippe-Howard, the Chicago Daily News, and other papers, told this writer in a personal interview on the nominating convention session the hold on Dura 26 in Madison to be held on June 28 in Madison

Square Garden. "I'm returning from the Demo-cratic session in Philadelphis all set to attend." Pegler stood

out among the reporters who attended the Nazi Olympic Games last summer, for his truthful and forthright reporting of the military displays and Fascist opaganda

which were mixed with supposedly non-po- Westbreek Fegler litical Olympic sporting events. His Westbrook Pegler columns on Nazi brutalities and persecutions also attracted widespread attention both here and

"Fascist tendencies are popping up everywhere, and I don't want pull any punches on that stuff.' "I'm against Fascism went on. in any garb they put it, Nazi-ism, probably its most malignant form. and despotism in any shape. You can take that any way you

want it," he said with a gesture, "'cause that includes the despotism of your Raskobs, your du Ponts, Hearst or who-have-you. "I'm not a Communist and I'm

not for Communism," he said, "But this idea of forming a Farmer-Labor Party to put through real social legislation and progressive policies in government, is okay. "Call it any name you want to-

People's Party, American Party, Progressive Party or Farmer-Labor -but go ahead and form one!

Can't Happen Here

All units and organizations of or-Party were requested to come in or-in Germany and under Mussolini ganized groups, bearing banners. in Italy, scared me! That stuff can see how they're trying to smuggle it in. Read the Hearst papers, he continued, "You'll see a stor here praising Hitler, and an ar-

not for me.

When the similarity between the Nazis persecutions and those of the southern ruling class of the United States was pointed out. Pegle

of the Communists on the Scottsboro case, and on the lynching of

of Democracy in U.S.S.R. (By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, June 18 .- General Alfred de Nemours, dele-

gate to the League of Nations of the Republic of Haiti, one of the two existing Negro states, today hailed the new Soviet Constitution as indicating the road which the Negro people must follow if they want to be respected "as people" and "not as cattle."

General de Nemours stated his iews of the draft of the new Con-titution in a letter to 1'Humanite, pened since the world war." iews of the draft of the new Constitution in a letter to THumanite. central organ of the French Com-"I think the significance," Amlie said, "is that you may have a dic-tatorship under Communism or munist Party.

"Endorsing the Constitution en-thusiastically," the Haitian delegate tatorship under Communism or Fascism, but under Fascism the talk is of democracy as a rotten corpse, to the League wrote in part as folwhile under Communism it is some-thing to be attained after the period "I have read with great interest

the draft of the new Soviet Con-stitution in l'Humanite which the newspaper justly calls the most democratic Constitution in the world

Cannot Remain Indifferent "I belong to the black race. I am a citizen of the small nation, the Negro Republic of Haiti. "I cannot remain indifferent to

anything capable of establishing. justice, liberty, equality and peace. "The colored peoples are always the first victims of tyranny, prejudice and war. This is why all the paragraphs of the marvellous Conthem.

stitution riveted my attention "I endorse it enthusiastically." In a stirring appeal to the Negro people to hear the message of the Soviet Constitution, General de Nemours continued:

Whom To Follow? 'Do you hear, black comrades?' "The Soviet Constitution - the constitution of a democratic country -calls on all people, irrespective of race, sex and nationality, to enjoy all the rights which human beings should enjoy-freedom, equality and

the right to labor. "The people of the black race never demanded anything else. "Black comrades: whom shall we follow? Those who want to regard added: us as people, who will respect us as

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 17 .--- An-ouncement of the new constitution the Soviet Union has made a to be a stall. In others, it was clearly a result of the fact that marked impression on Capitol Hill. cross-section of opinions indicated today.

per cent of their space last week to the Republican convention. While liberal Congressmen enthusiastically acclaimed the his-toric extension of democracy

those like Representative Hamilton Fish, who have been the most bit-ter foes of the Socialist country, had to admit the new constitution nodded and agreed with the stand would be a "step toward peace and understanding in the world."

Negroes.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 18 I didn't, and I sure don't want to (UP).—The city government was ready to go into the textile business. Against Hypoorisy Against Hypoorisy

Hamilton Fish Commend Great Strides Lerner, Others Hail New Prestige "The New Soviet Constitution? Sure, I'm for it.

This was the statement of Norman Thomas, outstanding Socialist leader, as he joined with William Z Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, and well known pro-gressives and liberals, in hailing the draft of the new constitution approved last week by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet

Is Praised

Union. Although Thomas stated that he did not wish to give the Daily Worker a detailed statement until he had a chance to study the en-tire draft, he said that he was anxilous to go on record as pleased by the news of the new constitution. "I'm enthusiastically for it." Thomas declared. "I rejoice at the

of transition is over. Rusia now seems to be making good. It is the most hopeful thing that has happened since the world war." Marcantonio Comments extension of democracy in the So-viet Union." Foster, veteran labor leader, who

Marcantonio was enthusiastic but not surprised. "The new con-stitution is in line with the policy has returned to active duty in the Communist Party, stressed the importance of the constitution in the fight against the reactionary forces of the Bolsheviks since the days of Lenin," he said. "It is just a sign of the slow but sure progress in making for war and fascis

**Raises** Prestige

Soviet Russia. It conforms with "The new Soviet constitution." he said, "amazes and confounds the genuine Marxian concepts. Anyone who has been following Soviet Rusenemies of the Soviet Union and sia is not at all surprised. This was to be expected. More power to thrills and rejoices all friends of hem." Chairman William P. Connery, of prestige of the Soviet Union and freedom. It enormously greatly strengthens the mass strug he House Labor Committee, said that it was "a great joy to me when gle against fascism and war. More than ever the oppressed millions of the world are now looking to the Russia came out from the tyranny of the Czars. Since then I have

een disappointed. This looks to U.S.S.R. for inspiration and leader me like a step, however, toward real freedom for the people. It will do a great deal for world peace." Others who joined in telling the Daily Worker why they liked the Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., new Soviet constitution were Joseph

Republican, of New York, a long- P. Lesh, young Socialist leader and standing opponent of the Soviet executive secretary of the Amer-Union in foreign affairs and a red-ican Student Union and Max Lerbaiter at home, tried to explain the ner, editor of the Nation.

new constitution as a demand of the "younger generation of Russia." Lash, who is an active exponent of unity in the youth field, believes that the new Soviet constitution He considered it a reaction to the "force and violence, terrorism and will strengthen the bonds of symbread tickets." of which he had pathy between Socialists and Combeen shouting for years. Then he munists.

"The voluntary relaxation of the proletarian dictatorship and the extension of democracy in the Soviet Union should do much to strengthen the affection, especially of Socialists, for the Soviet Union." Lash stated. "It makes much more possible the close collaboration between the Soviets and the Social Democ-

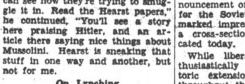
racies of the West." "One of the great events of world history" is the way Max Lerner editor of the Nation, expresses his

reaction to the new draft. "It proves," he continued, "if any proof was needed the strength and stability of the Soviet regime and

Senate Passes Bill Its deep roots in popular support. It offers to the world the best possible argument against the present tendencies toward Fascism in cap-To 'Get' Townsend italist countries."

No Retreat Shown WASHINGTON, June 18. — The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing Con-gress to turn over to the "appropri-ate U. S. attorney" for prosecution Il crease in which witnesses refuse

"The new proposal embodies no



**On Lynching** 

ing of a single Negro in the South," ognition, declared that "it is en-he said. "A lot of people think I couraging to find these provisions all cases in which witnesses refuse in the constitution. I have always to testify or produce records in Conabout that case in California, but believed that in time, as education gressional inquiries.

throughout the Soviet Union, even

Senator William E Borah, whose

checkered record contains, on the

"I commend from the bottom of people or those who want to treat my heart this step toward democ-racy and hall the change in the us like cattle? "Black comrades! We will follow Russian constitution as a step to-"The stuff I saw under the Nazis those who love us and offer us a ward peace and understanding in brotherly hand!" the world and wish for it every Washington Opinions success. Others who were queried declined to comment on the ground that

Bank and File Committee.

radio audience concerning his role in the strike.

Last Wednesday, after the Daily orker had published a letter from seph T. Engdoll, deputy shipping Worker commissioner, to Grange asking Grange to get him free steamship lickets from the Eastern Steamshi Company, Engdoll was suspended and ordered to trial. Hyman Glickstein, attorney for

the rank and file seamen during their strike, informed Assistant District Attorney Nelson Kanton sterday that in his opinion letters of David Grange and Joseph T. Spgdoll, published in the Daily Morker, were "disclosures of the estest importance."

They tend to collaborate charges de during the strike that a corpt understanding existed between Grange, certain ship owners and certain officials in the Department Commerce," Glickstein informed the District Attorney. "This underlaws of the United States in the in terests of the ship owners," said Glickstein, and requested the Dis-trict Attorney's office to take steps to refer these matters to the prepriate authorities for action.

Glickstein insisted that one of the ters, from agent W. Daniels of the Firemen's Union, showed evi-Hoot, PA., and requested Kantor to lay the matter before the local law rement officers there

Radio Union Calls Strike In Camden

CAMDEN, N. J., June 18.-Twelve mand Radio Corporation of America workers went into a "sitdirer" strike here at eleven this morning and paralyzed the plant. The strike was started because of chercany posters put up, demanding all workers attend a meeting of the "inside" or company union today. The posting of the companied by the Mercan bolds the bonded debt sparsa was accompanied by the solution of a cordon of sixty po-more than the valuation of the rail

speaking for writers sympathetic to and create jobs for many of its hypocrisy of the sort of people the revolutionary movement in 1,400 idle millworkers. The City newspaper executives among them

Against Hypocris "I simply wanted to point out the demand."

"Most Hopeful Thing Since War" urged him to continue writing and not to submerge it in other revolu-tionary activities. Probably the most profoundly intimate portrai-of the writer revolution to college a model the writer revolution to continue writing and the submerge it in other revolu-tionary activities. Probably the most profoundly intimate portrai-of the writer revolution to college a model the writer revolution to college a model the model the

old age pension organizations. Liberals like Representatives of the measure is to "get" Townsend, Freedom of speech and of press publican, of New York, were un- a club against labor and progressive qualified in their approval, Amlie groups in the future.

they knew too little about the sub-

ject. In some cases, this appeared

most newspapers devoted about 90

clude the use of private capital, or Although the immediate objective the exploitation of another's labor. does not mean that advocates private capitalism will be permitted to engage in public propaganda: It ed emphasis on selfmeans increase riticism within the assumption that the ideal toward which to work is a classless society and common ownership of the means of produc-

"The proposals, in fact, are not an acknowledgment of failure," the Nation declares, "but a declaration of success.

In contrast with the enthusiastic praise of Norman Thomas for the new Soviet constitution, the Socialist Call, organ of the "Militants" of the Socialist Party, indulges in some guarded scepticism.

"To what extent the present constitution will be a popular check the party apparatus is still to be seen from the details of the docu-

ment, not yet before us . ...." the the Socialist Call speculates.

## Forces Lined For Union Drive in Steel

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18 .--Fifty steel workers' organizers are sional fronton court; several tennis already in the field. Two hundred cousts; a private bull ring (the little more are ready to go within ten days. Headquarters opened in the ington'; a billiard room; a bacarat Grant Building here on a one year lease. Determination to have ning pool, lined with beautiful drive in full swing at a very early stained glass, and a private Russian date and push it through in all bath with all appointments. field is divided was the report to wanting to go back to his country the public by Chairman Philip Mur-wish the assistance of American im- ray after the first meeting yester-

A series of mass meeting will be owns the industries where the C. R. called in the steel towns which have

Brackenitige, Sunday, John Murray, U.M.W.A. organizer will be

Pat Toohey, district organizer of the Communist Party will speak at a mass meeting tomorrow night at s o'clock at 703 South Ponca Street, Highlandtown. Baltimore,

Morones Amassed Millions as Wall Street Mexican Agent -By HARRY GANNES-

ARTICLE V If in this article for the sake of ers the whole system which gives conomy I treat of American im- them de facto control of the railperialism and the notorious ex- roads. labor leader of Mexico, Luis N.

Morones, it is not at all because they are anywhere near of equal importance. One is principal and the other is native agent, even if not

so useful now. Morones, at the time of writing, is in the land of Yankee Imperialism where William Green sheds crocodile tears over his exile from Mexico, and where the International Committee of Bankers of Mexico coldbloodedly estimate both his and Calles worth to them in retrieving some of their frozen assets and the prospects of sinking more yankee investments in Mexico.

The grip of Wall Street and of the West Coast imperialists on Mexico is astounding. Of the round sum of five billion dollars American

mperialism has invested in Latin America, more than \$1,550,000,000 is in Mexico. Between Mexico and Cuba, the bulk of American capital in the Southern Republics is in-

vested The two leading industries of Mexico are metal mining and oil. Mexicon capital in the mining in-dustry accounts for 956 per cent; American capital for 95 per cent. Mexican capital in the oil in-dustry, thanks to the activities of Standard Oil Co. Sas hear shourd Standard Oil Co., has been shoved down a few notches further to 5

per cent of the total; United States Oil companies dominate 52 per cent of the total oil wealth of Mexico Other imperialist countries, chiefly -Dutch, account for the rest Anglo Fifty-one per cent stock of the leading Mexican railroads is owned by the Mexican government, but-J. P. Morgan holds the bonded debt

the United States bankers debt cov-

illar activ

Besides. United States bankers hold a big chunk of the Mexican federal, state and municipal debt. Of the total capital in manufac-ture estimated at \$850,000,000 American capitalists hold from 15 to 20.

per cent. Hearst and others account fo

vast plantations, timber lands and ranches worth \$133,290,000.

So that of Mexican economy United States imperialism controls most of the inining, oil, railroads, a good share of the manufacture, a sizeable portion of the land, most of the foreign trade, all of the shipping, and more than its usual

share of the public utilities. That makes Mexico a semi-colony of Wall Street with a vengeance.

Hernan Laborde, secretary of the Communist Party of Mexico, in his speech before the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, in 1935, described the subordination of Mexican economy to American im-

"Due to the fact that the Yankee market absorbs the greater part of Mexican exports, and due part of Mexican exports, and due to its closeness and its possibili-ties for placing preisure on the-government by fomenting and fi-nancing revolts, Yankee imperial-ism succeeded in gaining the up-per hand, particularly after the capitulation of Calles in 1927-28, and in weakening nearly to elimi-nation the influence of English

increasing the production and the exports of the mining industries, and by new methods, lowering of of workers distributing leaflets. ment technically has the stock, but wages, raising of the cost of living

peso, which the government maintains at the rate of \$3.60 per United States dollar."

No wonder, then, that the most reactionary section of American capitalism has fumed and plotted against the Cardenas government. which if ever so slightly still cooperates with the workers and peasants against imperialism.

The catholic workers should know that the American imperialists heavily interested in exploiting Mexico are trying to use them and their religious faith as instruments of intervention in Mexico.

Because Mexico is carrying on a struggle against the church hierarchy, not as religious representatives, but as remnants of the most reactionary, feudal land-owners and exploiters (though "resident Cardenas. I have been assured from all sources, is the most tolerant president since the 1919 revolution), church dignitaries and other Catholics in the United States are often in the van of the imperialist agitation against Mexico.

Under pressure of the knights of tial country estates in México, valued Columbus, several resolutions in the at 4,000,000 pesos or about \$1,000,-United States House and Senate were introduced, which called for little short of intervention and against Mexico. Now with Calles and Morones in the United States, the reactionary forces of all stripes mbrace them as martyrs of-sometimes, it's Mexican Communism and at other times it's Mexican Fas-

Now Luis N. Morones, one-time leader of the C. R. O. M., once powerful labor organization of Mexito, is especially smuggled into labor sympathy by William Green because his past is not so well known in the United States.

Morones used to state in Mexico Morones used to state in Mexico that there were less strikes under and as an official in the Calles gov-ican imperialism

through the depreciation of the ernment, than at any time in the Yet, as an historian of Mexico, on history of Mexico. He was not page 390 of his book, "Mexico and boasting either. His great wealth its Heritage," Gruening writes of today is ample testimony to how Morones:

profitable were his duties. When Morones was interviewed in Washington, May 1936, the newspaper men were able to extract from him some interesting admissions of his personal wealth. I quote from the Washington Herald of May 25. 1936. "Washington Merry - Go Round.'

"Is it true you own a hotel valued at 300,000?" "Yes. It has a mortgage on it. "Is it true, Senor Morones, that

you also have an arena for bull fights? "Oh, only a little bull arena." But that didn't even scratch the

surface. Mr. Morones is one of Mexico's most lavish millionaires. He owns real estate in and around Mexico City valued at 6,000,000 pesos or close to \$2,000,000. I have the most detailed proof-the volume and page number of the title registration of

000. I give a description of its Asiatic splendor below. Besides his stocks and bonds,

within the movement."

Morones's diamonds on all occas He had become the Mexican Diamond Jim. The workers began 1...s, I want to quote from the recog-nized authority on Mexico, Ernest Gruening, who by the way, was very

friendly to ex-President Calles, on his finger. Morones's pal, and who has no par ticular reason to be hostile to Moone of the diamonds the capitalist guill-puthers refer to. Sure I have

"Look! he shouted. "There is

Do you know what these

diamonds represent? They are the nest egg, the reserve fund of the unions, for a day of bitter struggle!" The diamonds, unless pawned for "The head of the Mexican labor

counter-revolutionary work, still bemovement, Luis N. Morones, has long to Morones become a man of wealth. He owns Morones has two palaces. many properties including a textile country home and a city residence factory-though not in his own he calls the "Cottage of the Sun." name. He lives lavishly. He sports I got a detailed description of his

country palace from people who have seen it and know it inside and not less than a half dozen automobiles. His parrandas (grand parties) staged every week-end in the out. suburb of Tialpam are notorious for

Situated in a beautiful spot at Tialpam, it has a garden 300 feet long in front in the shape of the their orgiastic extravagance. In a retreat, intended not for any considerable group of workers but for Republic of Mexico. There are two the inner clique-the Gruppo Aclarge houses, furnished with oriental cion-a great steel-girdered fronsplendor. It has bridle paths for 20 ton court, swimming pool, bowling alleys, tennis court, and three dwellhorses abreast. A garage is equipped for 30 automobiles. There are four bowling allies; a profes-

ings with a retinue of servants lift this club to a plane of luxury unequalled except by millionaires' country clubs in the United States. one Morones referred to in Washfamous and while neither as large room, an enormous covered swimnor as numerous as cartoon and satire present them, were deemed worthy of a defense in the CROM's Can you blame Mr. Morones for

themselves, they have become a symbol of contrast with the hun perialism which helped him live day of his Steel Workers Organiza dreds of thousands who still weat huaraches, and of dissatisfaction and profit so well?

And American imperialism which A worker told me a story about the famous Morones diamonds. The newspapers had been singling out prones's lavish and regal tastes dirt cheap considering the

dreds of millions of profits then to grumble. The C. R. O. M. secretary called a special mass meetoured into Wall Street. ing of the union membership. Morones sported his biggest stone [The fifth instalment in the

series on the situation in Mexico deals with a unique judicial insti-tution-the Labor Court presided ever by Judge Zavier Icans. It will be published in the Dally Worker tomorrow.]

tion Committee. O. M. used to have control of the been hard to meet because com-organized workers found even Mr. panies own the local political machines.

The main meeting will be in Me-Keesport, Sunday at 2 p.m. Another meeting will be held in

chairman

## Morones's diamonds have b every piece in Mr. Morones's name. He owns one of the most palaofficial publication. Harmless in

Mexico and in other countries, his cash and his fabulous diamonds

cannot be estimated. Lest the reader may think my

picture overdrawn and obtained from sources (and there are so miny of them) hostile to William Green's protege, Sr. Luis N. Moro-

### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

FRESH FISH FOR SOVIET WORKERS

# Brazil Week Ends Today with Mass Picketing at Consulate

State of War Extension Condemned

**Committee** for Defense of Brazilian People **Cables Chamber** 

storm of angry protest was exed today by representatives of y organizations and individuals, to the Joint Committee for the Deof the Brazilian People, upon ation in yesterday's New York es, of a cable stating that Getulin Vargas, President, requested Brazil's congress to extend the hated "State of War" for another period of ainety days beginning June 21. The setting up of special tribunals for trial of political prisoners, to begin the same date, is also and in the cable. Brazen threats ist the lives of the thousan ners languishing in Brazil's are chambers is made in the statement: "It was alleged that only under such a regime could the govnt rid the country of Comrunist agitators and punish those d in the November revolt."

The Joint Committee cabled vigprotest against these measu to the Onamber of Deputies, Rio de Janeiro saying: "American people against extension state of war requested by Vargas and special tribunals. Demand fair public trials tribunals. Demand fair public trials according constitution eyes liberty-

Americans upon you." fan people in their protest are or-ganizations with a combined memof more than 4,000,000, inis: American League Against Warfand Fascism: American Stu- defendants. dent Union, and a host of prominent individuals, including: Maxwell pronounced his face wore the Stewart, an editor of the "Nation" swarthy half-speer that marked it Brazilian Ambassador Oswaldo He was Follette, Charles Angoff, Margaret Marshall, John L. Spivak, Joseph Mrs. Bernard Smith. Freeman McConnell, Eleanore Bran-Bardner Jackson, Roger Bald-Norman Thomas and Earl win.

"The news that President Vargas Ten words spoken by Luciano has asked for an extension of the during his arraignment furnished state of war to cover the period in the anti-climactic denouement of which trials of political prisoners are to be held, by special tribunals, is externely ominous and is a direct repudiation of the promise that all

swarthy would seceive a fair trial which Am-basasation Oswaldo Aranha gave the commission delegation yesterday," add Stewart upon his return to New delay of two weeks in the sen-York teday.

Foremost among the prisoners stands the beloved leader of the Brazilian National Liberation Alii-ance, Laiis Carlos Prestes and Pedro Da Cuana, Socialist leader. More than 1,000 other workers, profes- of the original thirteen were sensionals, intellectuals and artists — tenced. Four had previously pleaded the most talented and creative guilty on all counts and received minds of Brazil—will be brought be-

fore these "special tribunals." Culminating a week of protest, strations will be held today at the offices of the consulate, 17 Battery

The International Labor Defense,

**Engineer Halts Train** To Aid Injured in Car; **Finds Brother**, Niece GOREVILLE, III., June 18

(UP),-Thomas Kelly, engineer on a fast C. & E. I. passenger train, jumped from his cab to-day and ran to examine the wreckage of an automobile caught on his train, A child was dead and a man lay nearby se-

clously injured. Kelly paled and stooped to give what aid he could. The in-jured man, Chelisey Kelly, 33, was his brother, and the dead child, Melba Kelly, 14, his niece.

Vice Syndicate KingSentenced To 30 Years

**Prostitution Racketeer** Sent to Penitentiary on 62 Counts

Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former kingpin of the vice syndicate that extorted \$12,000,000 annually from the traffic in the bodies of 1,000 young women in New York City, was sentenced in Supreme Court yesterday to thirty to fifty years in prison.

Anticipating possible gang trouble, more than 100 police and detectives were scattered throughout the court corridors as Justice Philip J. and McCook told Luciano he was rethe League of American sponsible "for every foul and cruel American League Against deed of extortion of all the other As Luciano heard his sentence

swarthy half-speer that marked it azilian Ambassador Oswaldo in Washington, Suzanne La maximum aggregate of 1,240 years in prison. In pronouncing sentence, Justice McCook gave Luciano from ten to twenty years on one group of counts, ten to fifteen on another and ten to fifteen on a third.

### Asserts Innocence

the trial. "All I got to say is this," said the

arthy brothel master: "I am innocent."

tencing of three other members of the gang: Jesse Jacobs, Meyer Berkman and Benny Spiller, who acted as bonds Five Others Sentenced

In addition to Luciano, five others four were bookers of women in vari-Culmensions a week of protest ous houses controlled by Luciano: actions before the Brazilian Consul. Jack Ellenstein, given four to eight two to four years each. The additional five

yesterday were Tommy (The Bull) which was sponsored "Brazil Week" Pennochio, twenty-five years as a in protect against the Vargas re-

**Jobless** Move **To Stop Cuts** In Relief Rolls

> Dropping of 50,000 To Be Protested **In Picket Lines**

Concerted mass action is planned by the Workers' Alliance and the Unemployment Councils of New York City to meet the threatened drive to reduce the number of re-lief cases by 50,000 within the next w weeks.

few weeks. Letters from both organizations to city officials asking unemployed representation at Board of Estimate meetings have brought no reply. Mass picketing of City Hall at 11 A. M. June 26, when the Board of Estimate next meets to consider re-lief appropriations, is planned. This mass mobilization of unem-ployed will be supplemented by picketing of the homes and offices of the borough presidents and

borough presidents and of the or the borough presidents and members of the Board of Estimate. None of these has yet replied to the communications addressed to them by the unemployed organi-

To Picket Ingersoll

On June 22, at 11 A. M., a mass picket line will be thrown around the offices of Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll in Borough

Hall, Brooklyn. Another will march before the home of Manhattan's Borough President Samuel Levy, 941 Park Avenue, at 9:30 A. M. on June 23-24. A Manhattan demonstration of the unemployed will be held before the Municipal Building at 11 A. M on June 25

In Queens marchers will picket the offices of Borough President George U. Harvcey from four seven o'clock on June 24.

Plan to Picket Lyons

The offices of James J. Lyons, Bronx borough president, will be picketed if no reply is received from him prior to the mass demonstration on June 26. The demands for which the unemployed will demonstrate are Ohrbach has been systematically

as follows: All hearings of the Board of Estimate to be thrown open to the public, with labor organizations, church groups and individual citizens given the right to be heard on all questions.

Increase of relief appropriations to a point making possible 40 per cent higher living budgets for the unemployed, as necessitated by the demands of health and future usefulness. United opposition to the drive to reduce the number of those on relief through the re-registration plan announced by Charlotte Carr, director of the Emergency Relief

Bureau on June 11. Under this plan all those who attempt to supplement their dole by odd jobs will be dropped. About whose meagre incomes are 1,000 supplemented by \$5. or less per month are to be stricken from the rolls.

Any client failing to keep an apnointment, will be dropped after a strike to a lock-out, union memtwo notifications. All cases will be bers suspended or closed when there has called down to the general manbeen one cancelled or unclaimed ager's office and told, "If I were check

you, and I saw the picket line out-The state organization, T.E.R.A., side, I would go out on strike." There were several reasons



Individualistic fish get caught in collectivist nets in the Sovie Union, as the U.S.S.R. fishing industry drives ahead to supply the country with larger quantities of tasty sea food. Here are workers in the Stalin Fishing Collective at Kamchatka dumping their hauls into the fishery's receiving boat.



Since 1934 Department Store Employes Union Has Been Fighting for Recognition-Owner **Today Trying to Provoke Strike** 

## By F. J.

A successful three months long strike of clerks at Ohr- the offices of the Board of Parole bach's Department Store, in Union Square, in 1934 launched a battle that has been raging with very short intermissions, in one form or another ever since. The Ohrbach affair has become a symbol of white collar struggles. It is watched eagerly by thousands of clerks.

firing members of the Department

tinued to carry on its fight for im-

provement of the conditions in the

**Exposed** as Anti-Unionist

Because he would have preferred

were on various occasions

ers.

picket lin

Since the Easter season of 1935, picket line. Why don't you call a strike?" he cried. From then on, firings continued regularly until forty-five in all were Store Employes Union, Local 1250. locked out. All were told that they Ohrbach refused to negctiate with were being fired because of the the union. While the union con- picket line outside. The lockout is now in its eleventh

week. There have been over 200 store winning a raise, cash Christ- arrests and many convictions. But the pickets are enthusiastic

mas bonuses, lower prices in the They know that other department store cafeteria, etc., it also made repeated attempts to get Ohrbach to store owners, like Namm, Klein, arbitrate the cases of the fired work- Straus of Macy's, are fighting a bat-When this proved futile, the tle against organization, through Ohrbach. The working class moveworkers voted to set up a protest e, demanding the reinstatement is rallying to the pickets. Toment of the fired workers. When morrow, as always, there will be a the management learned that such mass picket line in which all workers are urged to participate. It will assemble at 1 P.M. at 39 Union Sq. a move was contemplated, it threatened to fire every union member Jail sentences were handed down the moment picketing started. On March 28, this year, the protest by Magistrate William A. Farrell in

picket line went up. Seeing that his Essex Market Court yesterday threat of firing was ineffective in against five workers arrested while stopping the picket line. Ohrbach picketing Ohrbach's department adopted another form of tactics. store on May 1. One was given two days, three

missed.

technical excuse after another to

Marcantonio, **Broun to Aid Murray Melvin** 

Mass Meeting Tonight at Union Church for Strike Leader

Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Heywood Broun, noted columnist, are scheduled to be the chief speakers at a mass meeting tonight at the Union Church Auditorium, at 48th Street west of Broadway. The meeting will open at 8 P. M. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Murry Melvin Defense Committee, 430 Sixth Ave. of which Broun is chairman, and which states that it was "Formed for the exoneration of Murry Mel-vin, unjustly incarcerated Vice-President of the Allied Printing

Helpers Union." Murry Melvin, twenty-four-yearold trade union organizer and of-ficial was convicted of felonious assault on a strike-breaker on March 23, 1936; he was given an indeter-minate sentence in the City Penitentiary by Judge Morris Koenig of urt of General Sessions on April 6. The sentence carries with maximum penalty of three

Active in Strike

Melvin had been extremely active in conducting a strike of printing helpers at the Typographic Service Co., 216 E. 45th St., where Edward Murphy, the accusing strike-breaker was employed. About forty trade unions in New

York City have supported the cam-paign being conducted by the Melvin Defense Committee and approx-imately 1,000 pieces of mail in the form of postcards, letters, resolutions and telegrams, have reached all urging that it take immediate action to free this youthful union official, it was reported by Frank Cremonesi, President of the Allied Printing Helpers Union and Secre-

"It has been our firm conviction since Melvin was 'identified' by two scabs on December 29, at a police station, under doubtful and flims circumstances, that the entire procedure is a vicious frame-up engineered by the Printing employers and aimed at all workers who are attempting to organize or to gain better working conditions," said Cremonesi, twenty - two - year - old printing helper.

"We are holding this open rally

with the purpose of bringing out into the open the facts in this vicious frame-up and to publicly expose the tactics being used by the printing employers to stifle unionization in the last remaining unorganized section in their shops," he continued. "The meeting will begin promptly at 8 P. M. and every union man and woman is urged to

Besides Marcantonio and Broun other speakers to appear are Elmer Brown of the Typographical Union No. 6. Eugene Connolly, President the Knickerbocker Democratic of Club: Leonard C. Kave. President of the Press Assistant's Union No. 23 and a number of others. Appropriate entertainment has been

arranged for the meeting.

Weinstock to Speak At Rank and File **Painters' Conference** 

Louis Weinstock, secretarysasurer of District Council No. 9 of the Painters Union, will speak by invitation of the Inter-club Bank-andFile Conference club RARK-andrile Conference at a big unity mass meeting for all painters at Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth Street, to-morrow at 2 P.M. Candidates for business, agent will also speak.

Vargas Terror **Against Unions** Is Protested

**Tailors Union Demands** Freedom for Brazil's **Political Prisoners** 

Full return of those rights guarnteed labor by the Brazilian constitution, but revoked by the Vargas regime, has been demanded by 2.500 nembers of Local One, of the Journeymen Tailors of America, 112 W. 46th Street, the committee for de-

fense of the Brazilian people. 156 Fifth Avenue, reported yesterday, The demand was contained in a etter sent Amagamon Magalhaes Brazilian minister of labor, and signed by A. Hoffman, E. Oswaldo,

Flore, representing the and A. union. The full text of the letter fol-)ws:

"Two thousand five hundred members of our union directed our executive committee to protest against the action of the Vargas overnment which carries through a policy designed to crush the trade This is done in spite of the unions splendid civil rights and social leg-

islation enacted into the Brazilian constitution. "We protest against the recent decree of the Vargas government that every trade union mest furrich the police with the names and addresses of all active and inactive members, and that all the employers are given the right to dischage any

worker suspected of radical tendencies We demand the freedom of all political prisoners and the right of labor guaranteed them by the Brazilian constitution."

## **Moscow Street Cars Replaced by Autos**

MOSCOW, June 18 .- In order to ease traffic in the heart of the city, Moscow officials plan to remove a reveal wholesale violations and other number of streetcar lines, replacing irregularities. Concretely we wish to them by motor vehicles. Work has at the East Side Continuation already begun.

Ten million square feet of highway is scheduled for repaying and and Avenue St. John, the Bronx), three million square feet of new At both schools the men do not residewalk will be laid this summer. ceive the scale of wages."

**Outstanding** Event

Contractor **Re-Arrested** In Kickback

Page 3

Weinstock Asks Probe of Painting Work on City Jobs

Paul Brenner, 24, a painting com-tractor already under arrest for making his employes on the build-ing at Walton Avenue and 167th Street "kick back" part of their wages to him, was held for re-arrest on a special sessions warrant yes-terday by Magistrate Earle A.

Smith Brenner had been held on \$500 bail. Yesterday, on receipt of in-formation from the Bronx County Grand Jury, which had looked into the case Tuesday, Magistrate Smith

raised Brenner's bail to \$1,000. The complainants are three union members and Painters' District Council No. 9. The case is pressed Harry A. Sacher, attorney for by Harry the union

Meanwhile the union prepared to bring its charges of kick-back in construction and alteration work on the city's schools to the Committee Building and Sites of the Board Education. These charges are embodied in a letter from Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council No. 9. to Charles Ellsworth H. Buck of the Committee on Buildings. Weinstock said

Weinstock's Letter

in the letter:

"The law provides that all work done in the done in the schools be paid for on the basis of the prevailing scale of wages. The wage scale for New York painters is \$1.28 4/7 per hour, or \$9 per day for a seven-hour day." "In spite of this existing law

painters employed in schools receive \$5. \$6 and the highest \$7 per day. We have statements in cur possession, and sworn affidavits that if painters complained that they were not receiving the prevailing scale of wages, they were fired from the

"Contracts given out to contractors are based on \$5 and \$6 per day for painters. As a result of this the unscrupulous employer not only cheats on the wages on the specifications. He usually turns out an inferior type of job instead of a first class one."

## Represents 10,000 Men

"Our organization represents more than ten thousand painters in the City of New York. We are concerned with the welfare of our members as well as their families and we believe that such conditions in the schools tend to break down the living conditions not only of those who are employed in the

schools but all others. "We would appreciate immediate investigation of the conditions ex-isting in the schools. We are convinced that such investigation would School (Oak and Cherry Streets), another at P. S. 52 (Kelly Street

be present.

others were sentenced to three days and the fifth, a food worker, member of the Cafeteria Workers Union was sent away for five days. All these were men. Two girls were dis-The police who have given one

tary of the Defense Committee

Broun to Attend



Page 4

## DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

## Milk Drivers Long Island Road Loses Court Fight; In Settlement Must Lower Rates With 100Firms

Union Spurs Fight on **Borden Company Branches** Here

Fresh from a settlement, with more than 100 independent milk and dairy products dealers in New York, Milk Wagon Drivers Local No. 584 has ence more turned its attention to the aggravating Bor-dan Milk Company situation.

Business Agent S. Gelman of the local reported vesterday that Bor-den's still refuses to deal with or-ganized labor.

den's still refuses to deal with or-ganized labor. After six membs of opposition it still seeks to break down the morale of its employes in regard to belong-ing to a labor union by intimida-tion, cajoling, bribing and all the other means at the disposal of a large corporation. Twenty-two men out on strike its the Borden Com-pany's Elizabeth, N.J., branch stand out as bannet-bearers against sup-pression of freedom of speech and organization for the last five weeks. These men strick when their shop steward was fixed for questioning the status of a company stool-pigeon sent is intimidate the men. The union, Local 584, did not call a general strike against the Borden Co. because if feels that with the help of the granized labor move-ment it will ultimately make this company realize that labor will not stand for suppression of freedom of speech and organization. Labor er-ganizations of this city, New Jersey and Westchester County are voicing the story of the Borden Co's unfair-ness to organized labor to their members. These in greater and greater numbers are discontinuing the use of Borden Co's unfair-ness to organized labor to their members. These in greater and greater numbers are discontinuing the use of Borden products. Migh-pressure salasmen employed by the company are trying to stuff the public's mind by telling outright lies about the union and their men, said Gelman.

about the union and their men said Gelman

The wives of the Borden employes are organizing themselves into a woman's autiliary to Local \$34 and are fighting alongside of their men for the right to organize without interference by the company.

M. Olgin To Speak In Brooklyn Tonight

National problems of the Jewish people and the struggle in Pales-tine will be the subject of an address by M. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, at the Bath Beach I.W.O. Center, 2075 Beth Street, Brooklyn, 8:30 o'clock tenight.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of Branches 140 and 25 of the Integnational Workers Order.

Soviet Armenia Expects 1,784 Settlers

MOSCOW, June 18 .- Erivan, cap-MOSCOW, June 18.--ERIVAR, Cap-ital of Southet Armenia, is awaiting the arrival of a party of 1.784 Ar-menians who will settle there per-manently. The the group are 658 under 14 years of age. The new settlers include workers

in various trades, doctors, musicians, artists and actors.

Anne Nichols' LAUGH

The Supreme Court Appellate Division in Brookiyn yesterday af-firmed the order of Supreme Court Justice George H. Furman, enjoin-ing the Long Island Railroad from charging more than two cents a mile within New York City's cor-porate limits. The New York City Transit Com-mission obtained the order from Justice Furman, June 10. The Long Island appealed, obtaining an order staying association of Justice Fur-man's ruling. The Appellate Divi-sion also vacated the stay order. The Public Service Commission issued an order demanding that on or before July 1 the Long Bland

issued an order demanding dist of or before July 1 the Long Island Railroad cease charging "any higher one-way fares for the intrastate transportation of passengers be-tween the same points and for the same distances outside New York

## Scientists Study Sun's Secrets **During Eclipse**

**Hundreds** of Physicists **Prepared** for Phenomena Today

MOSCOW, June 18 (UP) .- Hundreds of scientists in twenty-five Soviet and eleven foreign expeditions completed preparations today to observe a total eclipse of the sun visible from the Black Sea to the eastern reaches of Siberia early to-

sun, hidden from the human eye except for periods of a few tantalizing minutes years spart, while the moon's racing shadow traverses a path 4,471 miles through Russia.

The large area over which the eclipse will be visible, the accessibility of the region and the ex-pectation of favorable weather conditions combined to make tomorfor scientific study.

An expedition representing Har-

the Caspian Sea. It will seek to determine the com-

from any element known on earth. Another American expedition was sent

perature variations which might harm sensitive instruments. Special research for the U.S.

Naval Observatory will be con-ducted during the eclipse by the National Geographic - Georgetown expedition. It will note the exact

ends. This will serve as a check on the predicted time of the sclipse and on the movements of the sun, moon

which is a special function of the U.S. Naval Observatory. AMUSEMENTS



In groups of one hundred, West Point cadets of the class of 1937 are given a rigorous training in aerial combat in preparation for war service In the maneuvers held at Mitchell Field, each group is given a rigid course in bombing, pursuit gunnery and observation. In insert, cadeta are shown with instructor before going aloft. Above, a squadron in the air.

**Oil Burners Bring Death to Employes** 

in New York State's Manufactories

chine.

eastern reaches of Silberia early to-morrow morning. They will study secrets of the Sun hidden from the human eye Genius Jailed With 17 Others

"Little Letty" took his rightful Falls from Scaffolds, Explosions of Tanks and place yesterday at the head of the row's eclipse exceptionally favorable picket line before the College Hu-

mor Magazine offices, 22 West An expedition representing Har-vard College Observatory and the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- toonists' Guild of America protestnology has established headquarters ed that organization's refusal to at Ak-Bulak, 200 miles northeast of sign a minimum payment agree-

ment. And "Little Lefty" found his old position of gasses surrounding the friends, the cops, living up to the sun's corona, which emit light that reputation they've learned in his cannot be identified as coming column as the friends of mankind. "After "Little Lefty" and his creator. Del, with seventeen other of to Kustanal, Kazakstan, by the most famous cartoonists in National Geographic Society America, had marched before the nd Georgetown University. English scientists are encamped seconds, the police descended en doors of College Humor for fifteen

Omsk where a special building masse, threw America's premier was constructed to eliminate tem- wits in the patrol wagon and whisked them off to jail, charged with disorderly conduct-as is usual when police meet pickets.

Among the other famous figures picketing on placards was Sid Hoff's fat man, attired in his customary union suit of dashing cut. "Union suits are recognized." he time at which totality begins and informed the growing throng, "but

College Humor refuses to recognize the Cartoonists' Guild." The Guild is asking that College and planets, the computation of

Humor guarantee to pay the \$15 minimum fee demanded by the or-ganization. Until it does, they ask an advertisers' and buyers' boycott of the publication. Heywood Broun has already sent a letter to the

total of 111 claims were filed by survivors of five women and 106 men who lost their lives while employed in various industries hands. Two cases of lead poisoning throughout the State. Twelve of the reports were from the Buffalo compensation district, eight were of a mattress factory died of comfrom the Rochester, fourteen from the Syracuse, seventeen from the Albany and sixty from the New ment York City compensation district. A tabulation of the May fatal accidents, compiled under the direc-

tion of Dr. E. B. Patton, Director of the Division of Statistics and Information in the Department of Labor, showed that thirty-seven or one-third of the deaths occurred in manufacturing industries. Service ing in death, when they struck industries reported twenty-six fatalities.

The occupations of most of the workers in these cases were reported as janitors, porters, firemen, superintendents, cleaners, etc., employed by real estate owners, public institutions, hotels, restaurants, etc. One worker was a private chauffeur and two were traveling salesmen. Other magazine refusing to comply with industries were construction, with tion. The loans are payable in six pointed by Rivin would not comtheir requests for material from him until they settle the dispute seventeen deaths, trade and public years. employment with ten each, trans-portation and mining and quarrying

**Local Elects** In N.Y. Industries New Officers The Retail Clothing Salesmen elected their new officers for the had formed a new committee-for totally local here at a meeting that was

Salesmen's

them, and no other contracts. The local has been put in charge of a committee, appointed by vin, who sought thereby to supermembership refuses to recognize this appointed committee, which is made up of remnants of a discredited former administration. The local as a whole has insisted on its right to elect its own officials, and Wednesday night, from 6 p. m.

to midnight, in Irving Plaza hall, reaffirmed this by conducting regular constitutional elections. Ben Golden of the Regional Labor Relations Board and Professor supervisors at the election. The pile of steel were the objects which fell and killed six employes. Two order men received, injuries, later result-

> next regular membership meeting. The usurping committee ap-

## WHAT'S ON

### Roosevelt Is Urged Free Herndon **Against Recognition** Conference Of Fascist Claims

Called in N.Y.

to Spur Drive on

Reversal in 50 Cities

Neversal by the Georgia subrem

Court of Judge Hugh M. Dersey

Superior Court decision, which would have set aside Angelo Herndon's conviction, led the Joint

Herndon Defense Committee to issue a call for the formation of a

New York City Herndon Defense

Committee and a "Free Herndon

Twenty labor unions and civic ore ganizations have been sent the call,

which represents the first step in a drive to form such committees in fifty cities. Additional task assumed

by the Committee is the obtaining of 500,000 additional signatures to

the "Free Herndon Petitions," which

already have 1,500,000 signers. The Joint Committee, which in-

cludes the League for Industrial De-mocracy, the American Civil Libe

erties Union, International Labor Defense, Non-Partisan Labor De

fense, Negro Labor Defense and General Defense Committee, ap-

pealed for general support through its secretary, Mary Fox. The appeal said: "We have only

sixty days to raise public support

for Angelo Herndon and public condemnation of Georgia's Slave Insurrection Law. The action of

the Georgia Supreme Court has put Herndon closer than ever in the

and unemployed, to organize is threatened by the existence of the

Insurrection Law on the statute books of Georgia. This law is a

direct violation of the rights guar-anteed to American citizens by the Constitution in the United States.

The Committee also announced

through Charles J. Hendley,

case and asked extension and

continuation of the fight to free

Eastman Appointment Asked

Senator Burton, K. Wheeler, D.,

Mont., today offered a resolution in

the Senate to continue the office

Joseph B. Eastman until Sept. 17.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP) .-

The right of workers, employed

shadow of the chain gang.

Conference," yesterday.

### Pointing to the 1932 agreement among the nations of the two Americas to refuse to recognize any change of territory bby war, Dr. Labor and Civic Groups

Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, last night urged President Roosevelt to refuse to receive the new Italian Ambassador if he

bears credentials as Ambassador to the United States from his Majesty King Emperor of Italy and Ethiopia. Dr. Ward declared in his night letter to the President that recognition of an ambassador with such credentials would amount to recog-nition of Ethiopia as a province of Italy, and that he must be received only as the Ambassador for the Kingdom of Italy.

Substitute **Teachers Meet** Tomorrow

To Press Demands for Jobs, Against Wage-**Cutting Program** 

The end of the school term this year will face the substitute teachers in elementary and high schools and teachers in training who are completing a year's work, with the problem of unemployment, officers of the Teachers Union declared yester-

Substitutes, many of them with years' experience, will lose their jobs through consolidations and return of teachers from maternities and sabbaticals, the union charged, and hundreds of teachers in training will receive substitute licenses only to find them useless.

The fight against this law is a fight To fight for jobs for the unem-ployed substitute teachers, the for labor not only in Georgia, but throughout the country. union announced yesterday that it that it had received a letter from totally unemployed substitutes-which will hold a special meeting the Teachers' Union of New York City tomorrow afternoon at 114 East president, which registered the in-Sixteenth Street. dignation of New York's teachers over the court action in the Hern-The union also announced that it

was opposed to the "teachers-in-training program for shop teachers." The reasons for the opposition are 1. It is a wage-cutting program

employing the same applicants under another name at half wages. 2. It will not attract a larger number of qualified persons because of the lower salary.

3. It cannot create mature teachers on the basis of a cram course of Coordinator of Transportation plus a teaching schedule.

IT'S HERE !! **New Sport Field** eamp unity WINGDALE, NEW YORK

don

Herndon.

Theatre; Lectures; Dancing; Chorus; Campfire; Baseball; Basketball; Swimming; Tennis; Horses; Boating; Fishing; Handball

dominated by determination to stand by those officers and recog-

nize contracts that are made by ALBANY, N. Y., June 18 .- In May the same number of fatal industrial accidents was reported to the State Department of Labor as in April, according to a summary issued today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. A ternational Vice President Paul Ri-

Samuel Rosenbush were judges and voting was conducted in perfect

tural Bank of the U.S.S.R. has granted loans of ten million rubles ment yesterday

Officers elected are: Max Buckbinder, President; Abe Windmill Vice President; Artie Caine, Recording Secretary; Bernie Altman, Chairman of Executive Board; Morris Bershod, Secretary-Treasurer, and two business agents: Ben Breshkind and Al Gadd. Officers will be installed at the

# to collective farms for electrifica-

against stationary objects, one a fire door and one the handle of a ma-U.S.S.R. Banks Aid Farms MOSCOW, June 18 .- The Agricul-

and one of carbon monoxide were reported this month. An employee plications resulting from inhaling dust during several years employ-Other accidents reported in May a zebra. A brick wall, two pieces of ore, a tree, a mortar tub and a



are expected to find drawings con- two deaths and agriculture with one siderably above the esthetic aver- death. In two cases the industry Friday age in the cells at Fifty-fourth was not stated.

Large Number of Fatal Falls This month, falls led the list of causes of industrial fatalities with

The next outstanding type of fatal accident reported in May was that involving injuries received in handling heavy and sharp objects or tools. Included in this group were sixteen cases in which death was the result of strains received while attempting to lift or Carry heavy or bulky materials. In one case the death of a me-chanic was reported as following the effects of a brain injury he had received sixteen years ago when a pry he was using threw him. A Superintendents was also entered on the record of Mrs. Horowitz for having charged Principal Oswald were sixteen cases in which death member of the Teachers' Union. while attempting to lift or carry Grounds for the review of the de-cision of the board include: that In one case the death of a me-

pry he was using threw him. A porter who died from an infected sliver wound and a butcher who accidentally stabbed himself with his knife brought the number of persons whose deaths were attrib-

## 2 Workers Killed on Job By Lightning in Newark

Friday LECTURE, M. Olgin, editor Freiheit. on "National Problem: and Struggle in Pal-estine." 2075 Seih St., 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Bath Beach IWO Center Br. 140-25. Subs. MUBICAL EVENING, piano, violin and vocal soloists, Senate Mansion, 178th B. Sunday

HIEE Grove Lake Park. Statan Island. Brooklyn Friends Chinese Poople. Staten Island Ferry, Whithaall St. & Battery Park, meet 10 A.M. Take lunch: 10e fare. OUTING to Camp Kindarland. Meet 8:30 A.M. at Osrpenters Hall, 41 W. 124th St. Ausp: Musicians Unit. 31 round trip. Comfortable accommodations. Come early.

CONVENTION

DANCE

HARLEM'S NEW

PEOPLE'S PARTY

• Vernon Andrade's

Orchestra

SAT., JUNE 20th

RENAISSANCE

CASINO

135th Street and Seventh Avenue

BET HAT!

BARN

DANCE

GALS, Wear Yore Ginghams or Callicos FELLERS

Wear Yore Overalls or Hayin' Rate PRIZES . REFRESHMENTS A HILL-BILLY BAND

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19

PEOPLES EDUCATIONAL CENTER Top Fleer, 138 Second Ave. - Don. 30

**Tickets 40c** 

10 P.M.

### Registration Notices

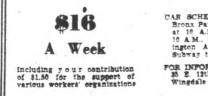
5 East 19th St.

Registration in others, is made and an analysis of the property of the propert

tertainment, refreshments, The Allarter Heuse, 132 E. 57th St., 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Hunter American Student Union. Adm

SOC. COMRADE ECHOROWSEI of the Com-mittee for Cubs will speak on the Colonial situation. 40 Nestrand Ave., 8 P.M. Ausp.: Abraham Linecin Br. C.P., 48-A.D. Adm. free.

## Saturday



CAR SCHEDULES: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East week days and Sundays at 10 A.M. Pridays and Saturdays at 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. (Take Lex-ington Ave. White Plains Road I.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Station.)

FOR INFORMATION call New York Office. 35 E. 12th St. Rm. 209. AL. 4-1148 or ngdale 51.

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

CAMP KINDERLAND

> This Friday, June 19th. A celorful program has been arranged! ARTEF in "200,000" by Sholem Alchem-Camp Fire-and E. Babad in a new program-Camp Fire-Camp Orchestra-Cultural and Sport Activities every day.

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

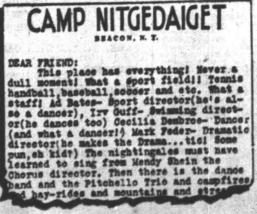
Special Fare Rates for this Week-End by Camp Car.. \$2.25 round trip

Cars leave from 2700 Bronz Park East Friday and Sat. 16 A. M. 2:30 and 1:30 F. M. Sunday 19 A. M. Take Lexington Ave. White Plains B4. 1. R. 7. to Allerton Ave. Sta.

per

week

Make your reservations for this week-end at the City Office, Camp-Kinderland, 799 Broadway, Room \$18 .- Office hours from 2:30 to 7:30 P. M .-- STuyvesant 9-1582.



CAR SCHEDULES: Cars leave from 2706 Bronx Park East test test and Sundays at 10 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays at 10 A.M. 2:50 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. (Tatk Lozzpetro Ara, White Pflains Road 12.T. Sub-and 7:30 P.M. (Tatk Lozzpetro Ara, White Pflains Road 12.T. Sub-stay to Allerton Are, Station.) Tel Besonn 731. City Office EB, 8-1450.

4

uted to injuries received in handling objects and tools to a total of nine-

bill



ONLY A FEW BOOKS ARE LISTED HERE. LITERALLY, HUNDREDS MORE ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR LOCAL BOOK SHOP

### **These Specials Only 98 Cents**

NEGRO QUESTION IN UNITED STATES. ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES AND THE 1 DESCENT OF MAN. Darwin Allen

Connecticut Delegate Urges Nationalization War Industry

Worker Washington Bureau) ASHINGTON, June 18 .-- A plank to include nationalizathe munitions industry, may ight forward by some of the cut delegates to the Demo-Convention, it was learned

s Proposed

presentative Herman P. Kop-sann, of Connecticut, an alter-delegate, proposed to the dele-on that they seek to have the occastic platform include the peint program of the National nell for the Prevention of War, addition to nationalization of munitions industry, the pro-m contains such points as: ager neutrality legislation inwing embargoes on basic war aterials; enforcement of the Kel-Pact, and "watchful mainteof the constitutional guaran-

ees of freedom of speech, press and mactly to what extent a nationalization plank would appeal to the Connectcut delegation, appeared doptiful in view of the fact that Connecticut is the home of Rem-

Nine Hundred Strike Michigan **Billiard Ball Plant** 

USKEGON, Mich., June 18 .-Five hundred additional strikers week, added to the 400 who k June 10 last week, have run UD & considerable score against the hall factory here.

how up on your picket line to ge production one iota." a representative told the com-

### The 400 struck.

e hundred members of Local 824 Brotherhood of Carpenters, Joiners and Cabinet Makers, had a three-year contract expiring some from now. They remained at but refused to do any of the ions the strikers had been engaged The company locked out some of the carpenters in retaliation and yesterday the whole local struck. Chaly firemen are left at work in the plant now, and they keep up only enough steam for fire protecpurposes. They promise to out when the first scab comes

Demands are for a 25 per cent is raise and union recognition. **House** Committee **Approves Contract** Labor Measure

ASHINGTON, June 18 (UP) .-House Rules Committee yester-The day approved a rule for considerament

biddi ng on government contracts gress the masses of the workers will observe certain labor require- try to achieve this clarity and find shall ments in their factories. It has been a common line in the struggle for estimated that 75 per cent of the the preservation of peace with all industries of the country would be sincere friends of peace, irrespective obliged to observe the standards set of their political convictions and up by the bill or refrain from bid- religious views. ding for government work. A simi-The Congress can become a serilar full has passed the Senate. ous factor in the struggle for peace. The House measure provides that But if it is to do so, it must first of bidding on government con- all not limit itself merely to the tracts must work employes not more adoption of a good resolution these 40 hours per week, must not "It is absolutely inadequate to carty on general propaganda against war. Propaganda against convict or child labor and must pay the prevailing wage for the area in which the work is to war 'in general' does not in the be done. slightest degree hinder the con-The rules committee action makes spirators sitting in Berlin or Tokyo, from carrying out their ble enactment of the measure of this session of Congress. dastardly work. They would be extremely satisfied if the working All those eager to resist the reclass were to go no further than period attacks on the hard-won liberties of the American people lost forward to the Ninth Consuch general propaganda." (Dimitrov. The struggle to maintain p on of the Communist Party. will only he successful if the blows dealt by the friends of peace are directed against the imm nediate insti-WHAT'S ON rators of war in the international arena — against German fascism and the fascist-military clique in Boston, Mass. June 22, Lecture on the 'New So-Japan—and against the forces in-district org. secretary. Send-off to party delegates to National Conven-tion in New York. Subs. 15c, New present international situation im-international Hall. 42 Wenonah St., peratively demands this.

das approved a rule for considera-tice of the Walsh-Healey bill regu-lating labor conditions on govern-to be fully clarified if the Congress centre, which will unite all the to be fully clarified if the Congress centre, which will unite all the centre, which will unite all the bill provides that persons is to achieve its aims. At this Con-

tions. Single Platform for Peace

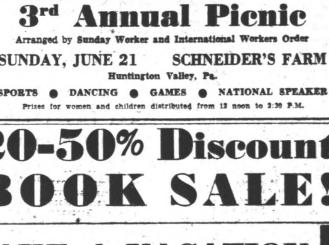
the plague, against these ideas which originate from the Hitlerites peace, against the instigators of war, and their Japanese friends.

Thirdly, the Congress will really serve the cause of peace if it helps friends of peace, and constantly dito unite the forces of the proletariat, rect. adjust and coordinate their acthe peasantry, the working intellectuals and all friends of peace against the fascist war-me The Congress will really achieve All tendencies must, therefore, be its aims if it succeeds in coordinat- rejected which strive to narrow down the movement for the Congress and ing the movement of the various untries on the basis of a single which, limit participation platform of struggle for peace. This Congress itself. On the contrary the success of the Congress will depend does not in the least mean the actions of the friends of peace should entirely on how far success is be identical in the various counmovement around it. The movement tries, but presupposes that the for the Congress should rouse milstruggle in each separate counwill be carried on in the direclions of people. It must not tion, and by the ways and means Congress of individual political leadcalled for by the concrete situation. ers nor even of individual parties and organizations, but a Congress In Great Britain, for example, the of as wide masses of people as posmain blow of the friends of peace sible fighting for peace. Fourthly, the interests of the concentrate their fire against the fascist leagues, the agents and supstruggle to maintain peace require porters of Hiller inside the country. In Poland, the workers and the that the Congress should give a a million. widest masses of peace are deter-mined in their demand for the an-velopment of such a mass movement nulment of the Polish-German mil- as will constantly bring pressure to drag Poland into a criminal war. capitalist countries and on the In Czechoslovakia, whose national independence is directly threatened by German fascism, the people most sity for such a movement has been dangerous to the cause of peace are sufficiently proved by the experience not only the direct agents of Hitler, viduals who are prepared to com-against Italian fascism.

unemployment and the exploitation in the mines.

Certain officials of Local 5509. United Mine Workers are resisting the Labor Party move, but the mem bers will probably elect two delegates to the Springfield convention of the Illinois Labor Party. July 4-

Curran pointed out to Copeland West-Coast seamen dead set against the discharge book, it would never be



## Philadelphia, Pa.

Third Annual Picnic of the Daily Borker and International Workers Grdar, Bunday, June 21 at Schneiders Grdar, Bunday, June 21 at Schneiders Farm, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Sporta, Sames Directiona: Take car No. 50 Sr Broad St. subway. Othange for The where bus will wait for you has fare free John L Spitak, prom-hant journalist. will speak on Perces Bahind the Black Legion." The case of rain Mr. Spitak will speak at Girard Manor Hall Sil Wa Otrard Ys. & 1 F M. T. O. L. Benshi and Party, Friday.

Arw. at 7 F.M. T. O. L. Benefit and Party, Priday, the st door. Start of the st new Theatre. Three sew plays. Get tickets at 69 N. Acute Danger of Aggression outside the frontiers of Germany. Acute Danger of Aggression by Hit-lende at door. The danger of Aggression by Hit-Het door. The danger of Aggression by Het door. The danger of

Open membership meeting A.P.S.U., Reslover Hall 701 Pine St., Monday, Isance 22, 513 P.M. Revbert Gold tank Nettional Secretary, A.P.S.U., All discuss the new Soviet Constitu-of war in Asia, so as in Martin Zimmerman, just re-arped from the Soviet Union, on Porkset-Parmare Delegation, will Beak on his impressions. Adm. itse

Chicago, Ill.

Refer fill. The government that has just come to power in Poland is doing every-thing in its power to combine in-treasing oppression of the working the reasing oppression of the people September 14. September 14.

With the occupation of the Rhineland by the troops of the Hit-

Berman

by Hitler Germany. The German fascists are in al-liance with the savage Japanese military clique, the chief instigators of war in Asia, so as to carry out their criminal plans

Hitler's plans also have the ac-tive support of the Pilsudskyites. The government that has just come

promise with Hitler. These parties (to be continued)

Garment Worker Gets Negotiations Fail Six Months Sentence To Settle Strike For Picketing in Boston In Alabama Mines

BOSTON, Mass., June 18 .- As a BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June result of the big strike of the In- (FP) .- Tennessee Coal and Iron officials have rejected the compror ternational Ladies Garment Workplan submitted by union officials ers Union in Boston, Nathan Ber-man, active picket, has been senand mediators as a substitute for the "incentive" plan of the comtenced to six months in jail. The pany, against which 2,500 ore men Assistant District Attorney made a are on strike.

chauvinistic appeal to the jury, say-ing, "If we free this man, we might After futile conferences with comas well tear down the American flag and put un the red flag of Russia" E. Horn of the International Mine, and put up the red flag of Russis." Mill and Smelter Workers' Union declared: "We're right back where The jury claimed this did not influence them, but they convicted we started from." The ore miners struck against layoff of 500 men, in-

The Joint Board of the Intertroduction of speedup, longer hours and lower wages. The "incentive national Ladies Garment Workers Union made a decision to help plan" provided all of these. Berman's family financially, and to No attempt has been made by the

do everything possible to secure his company to open up the mines so no reduction in wages, but has re-far. There has been no open war-fused to recognize the union. fare, since the early days of the

Brewery Workers to Meet strike-when Richard Holt, Negro SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (FP). union miner, was shot by company -The Brewery Workers will hold men, and several others were in-their twenty-sixth international con-jured, including five deputies. Aftervention in San Francisco beginning dark terror of company agents continues, how-

**Illinois WPA Head Makes Tax Bargain** achieved in developing the mass To Settle Arrears

> (Dafly Worker Midwest Bureau) OHICAGO, III., June 18 .- Robert H. Dunham, millionaire Democrat and head of WPA in Illinois, settled with the government on Monday for his unpaid income taxes over a three-year period. The taxes amounted to almost \$2,000,000, but

Dunham settled for less than hall On the same day, farmers and small home owners whose home were seized for taxes got a reduction The Legislature decided that hereafter they would have to pay only 12 per cent penalty for arrear in taxes to get the property back Formerly they have had to pay this 12 per cent plus one per cent a month (12 per cent a year) for each month after the property was seized Local governments are still be sleging the State officials, demand ing that another cent of the Sales

Tax be turned over to the ships for relief purposes, and all signs point toward increasing the Sales Tax to four per cent.

Candy Strikers In Chattanooga **Press Bennett Fight** 

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 18 (FP).-When the Bennett-Hubbard Candy Co.'s trucks carry a load of deliveries, striking employes follow in another car and ask the con-signees not to buy Bennett's candy until the company recognizes Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union Local A \$3,500 candy order was cancelled in this way. Strikers have established a mass

picket line in front of the company plant in support of their demainds for union contracts. The company has agreed to a 40-hour week, with

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

and bankers' associations.

NATURE OF CAPITALIST CRISIS, Strachey I LOVE, Avdeyenko MARX-ENGELS-MARXISM, Lenin GREEN CORN REBELLION, Cunningham ADVENTURES OF A FAKIR. Ivanov. SOMEBODY IN BOOTS, Algren RUSSIAN YOUTH AND THE PRESENT-DAY WORLD, Dr. Williams LENIN, Ralph Fox BLACK CONSUL. Vinogradov BELOMOR, Edited by Gorki 100.000.000 GUINEA PIGS.

Kallet and Schlink CLASS STRUGGLES IN FRANCE, Marx

## **Selected Specials-Miscellaneous**

ANTI-DUHRING, Frederick Engels. . \$1.52 HANDBOOK OF MARXISM, Edited by Burns ..... HISTORICAL MATERIALISM, ..... 1.95 QUESTION, Stalin ..... 1.19 JOHN REED: The Making of a Revolutionary, Granville Hicks ..... 1.95 GREAT TRADITION, Granville Hicks 1.19 FASCISM AND SOCIAL REVOLU-TION, Dutt . .. .72 WAR, PEACE AND THE SOVIET LITERATURE AND DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM, Strachey ..... .39

BURY THE DEAD, Shaw SEEDS OF TOMORROW, Sholokhow COMRADE MISTER (Poems), Schneider CAPITAL, Karl Marx LABOR FACT BOOK III, Labor Research Association PROLETARIAN LITERATURE. An Anthology COMMUNISM IN THE UNITED STATES. Browder LETTERS FROM PRISON, Dimitroff STALIN: A Biography, Barbusse THE SOVIET WORKER, J. Freeman STEEL: DICTATOR, O'Connor THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION, Stalin

A WORLD TO WIN, Jack Conroy ... 49 WHAT IS COMMUNISM?, Browder .39 LABOR FACT BOOK I or II ...... 40 KARL MARX, Franz Mehring..... 2.25 INTELLIGENTSIA OF GREAT BRITAIN, Mirsky ..... 49 THE SECOND BROWN BOOK ..... 49 THE SOCIAL SCIENCES (Two Soviet MEMOIRS OF A REVOLUTIONIST. Vera Figner 1.35 BILL HAYWOOD'S BOOK ...... 1.35 FATHERLAND, Karl Billinger ..... .72 ETHIOPIA AND ITALY, Emile Burns .99 

### ORDER THESE SPECIAL BOOKS IMMEDIATELY FROM

### THE ASSOCIATED NATIONAL BOOK SHOPS

TIONAL BOOK SHOPS Les Angeles: 244 South Spring St. 230 South Spring Bt. 2411% Brooklyn Avanue 231 West Second Street St. Louis: 3830 Franklin Afennes St. Paul: 800 Wash Street Madison, Wise: 312 West Gorham Milwaskes: 419 W. Saite Street Minaapolis: 341 Marquette Avanue, New Elser 21 Broad Street Philadelphia: 104 S. St. St. 118 W. Alleghamy Ava. 4023 Girard Avanue, 2606 Ridge Avanue 105 Goldan Choise Avanue Inte ASSOCIATI New York: 50 East 13th Street 140 Second Arenus\* 115 West 13th Street 218 East 84th Street 1337. Wilking Arenus Broekiya: 368 Sutter Arenus 4531 16th Arenus Brighton 6th Street (on boardwalk)\* 364 Sridge Street Samywids: 44-17 Queens Boulevard Baltimere: 501A N. Eulaw Street Baltimere: 501A N. Eulaw Street Baltimere: 501A N. Eulaw Street Battimore: 301A N. Rutaw Street Beetsen: 216 Broadway Buffals: 61 W. Chippers Cambridge: 65 HOyoks Street Chiesgo: 161 N. Frankin Street 1336 East Sth. Street 200 West Van Buren : 1532 Prospect Avenue

Mail Order Direct From

THE WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS

Box 148, Station D Include the per tian for postage New York City

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

By Merton Willer

TORRINGTON, Wyo., June 18 .-

This year the beet workers of the Rocky Mountain States for the first

of the American Federation of

Union. Many locals are scattered

and the irrigated valleys of the West.

This spring has witnessed a more

determined drive on the part of

the employers for cheap labor and

to head off the present organiza-

tion which employers rightly recog-

tinuation of the starvation scale of

Already this drive against the

workers has caused a few faint hearts to say, "See what happens

when we organize? They flood each

locality with unorganized beet

vorkers from outside territories!"

not only continue to organize our

selves but see that all workers.

Already such workers and lead

ers are making plans for organiza-

**Forced** Into Fields

everywhere, become organized!"

But the correct answer is, "Then

nize as a threat against the cor

wages.

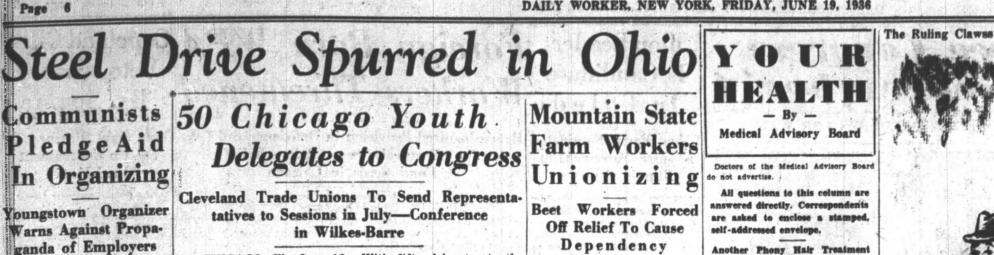
months

Grace

over the beet fields of the North

abor, the Agricultural Workers'

are organized in an affiliate



ment Workers Union. Baptist

church groups, Epworth League

Episcopal Church, United Greek

Catholic Choirs, Workers Alliance, Young People's Socialist League,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.

With the goal of 100 delegates to

In addition to delegates that have

Delegates have been elected by

Communist League, and nu-

First Presbyterian Church.

nerous other organizations.

ess on July 3, 4 and 5.

being rallied for the Congress

members of the party would be the front ranks of the fight to onize this heart of the Eastern in the Chicago Commons, 955 West Grand Avenue. The arrangements committee for

The steel industry is the foundaof the economic life of the Without steel America ountry. ild have never become the richcountry in the world. Hence ther steel workers have contributed to the wealth and strength of this Youth try perhaps more than any-Yet it is the steel workers that

for this section, pledged that

Communist Party organ

Johr

sipped into shape here,

onio mill area.

uben said:

per got a break in life. Always a e existence, no security, depend-entirely on the steel barons. ing entirely on the steel barota Breas the houses they live in, the schools their children go to, the restrict they steed, are owned or constrolled by the same officials who make them sweat in the mills, or make them walk the streets when they lay them off. This has been going on for years. Father and son, same lot, the same fate, the poverty and misery.

t at last things have changed. The future now looks much brighter for the men of steel and iron. The cosil miners, the garment workers, textile workers and other secof the working class are now ready to help. These unions with hundreds of thousands of members millions of dollars in their uries have joined hands to help he steel workers get organized bey, men and the best experi-s of the labor movement will wri11 ener be at the disposal of the steel

The steel corporations spend is of dollars on propaganda against the union, with the result that many steel workers think that anion is just an additional exwhat a union has brought to the miners, garment workers, and workers, and what it will otha bring to steel workers:

"It will raise wages. 2. It will orden hours. 3. They can't be fired just because the boss doesn't like them. 4. It will check speed up. 5. Il will abolish discrimination on the job. 6. Vacations with pay for ALL workers.

"Are not these things worth fightare not these things worth light-ing for? Of course they are. The steel barons are organized, the bankers are organized, AND SO MUST THE WORKERS BE OR-GANIZED IF THEY ARE NOT TO BE BLAVES

cently many steel companies have given workers with five years' uous service a vacation with Actually only a minority of Davis the men are getting vacations. Why did they do it? Because they know that the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization is starting a union drive and they think that by throwing a few crumbs they will fool the workers as they did many times before. The men must not be

They must learn to see (ooled)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- With fifty delegates to the

Third American Youth Congress, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 3-4-5, already selected, the campaign to make Chicago's delegation one of the largest, is in full swing.

Chicago's committee for the American Youth Congress 

Anthracite Conference

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 18 .the Congress has already an-nounced round trip bus rates to More than 5,000 youth of the anthracite area were represented by Cleveland of \$6.50, on buses leaving fifty-six delegates at a Youth Con-Chicago at midnight July 2. Furgress held in Wilkes-Barre. information may be secured There were representatives from from the Chicago offices of the the United Mine Workers of America, the International Ladies Gar-607, 184

oung

Room Congress. West Washington Street.

Unions Participate CLEVELAND, June 18 .- As preprations for the Third American Youth Congress which will be held here July 3 to 5 are entering their final lap, a few new organiza-tions have indicated their intention to send delegates to the Youth

Congress The Machinists District Council Cleveland as their aim, youth orthe Fresco Painters Local 1929 ganizations of the Quaker city are conducting feverish preparations for the Third American Youth Con-Brotherhood of Railway Carmen Stereotypers Union Local 22, Play Settlement, Goodrich H settlement, Hiram House, St. James been elected from youth organiza-tions such as the YMCA, church Allen Christian Endeavor and the Jewish Youth League are among

the local youth organizations who groups, etc., trade union support is have sent in their credentials to the Arrangement Committee during the nest two days the Boot and Shoe Workers Union Father O'Brien, director of Cath-

the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and olic Charities, will be one of the local church leaders who will be Accountants Union, Artists Union, Knitgoods Workers Union, and the present at the Adult Sponsor's Din-Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

U. S. Accepts Jersey Poultrymen Nazi Invitation Reject Participa- gain to his advantage with the farmer. This has been done, not ToSchool Congress tion In Nazi Show from beet growing territories. To illustrate: The officials at

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Althe have nothing in common, the United States Government today accepted the invitation of the Hitler Government to be officially represented at the Third International Open-Air School Congress in Bielefeld and Hanover, Germany, from

July 18 to 23. was learned today. According to a Department of State announcement, educators and doctors at the congress will give scientific and practical consideration to the principles of a normal. healthful education for all children." The American delegates who are expected to join with Nazis in "scientific and practical consideration," will be I. W. Steele, assistant surgeon, United States Public Health stations. Service: and Louise Strachan, di rector of child health education of

LaFollette Announces

tion, of New York.

the National Tuberculosis Associa-

At Milwaukee Pichic of what the local organized workers jections?" MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.

Another Phony Hair Treatment

W. S., Phoeniz, Arisons, writes: "I W have read the pamphlet on the Pro-Ker treatment for falling hair and find the statements in it grotesque, but at the same time some of it sounds convincing. What do you think of it?"

. . . THE information in the Pro-Ker pamphlet is grotesque. As to its convincing qualities, that is due to the fact that people who want to be convinced find it easy to do even when they really know bet-80 ter. Practically anyone who is loshis hair is terribly anxious to ing his hair is terribly anxious to find some way of checking it and will lean backwards in believing

even what he knows to be untrue On examining the pamphlet, we find that "only short-haired scalps lose hair and become prematurely bald." And, further, "the reason for this is the cutting of hair early in life;" also "hairs falling from

shorn scalps are not replaced." and "short hairs attract less blood flow to the scalp." All this, plus other talk about hair cycles and hair migration, all sounds very scientific

but is sheer nonsense. The living parts of all hairs lie

tional work for the coming winter depths of the skin and are in the called hair roots or bulbs. All growth of hair comes from the ac-

The sugar companies in order to tivity and multiplication of the get cheap labor for the farmer-employers so that they (the sugar cells of the roots. The part of the hair above the skin surface is dead companies) will be able to cut the and cutting any portion of it in no price of beets still more, influenced way affects the living root. A hair relief officials to force beet workcycle is the time a grown hair stavs ers and many workers who have in its root when full grown. never worked beets before, out to has been shown to be about 'two to the beet shacks by cutting them off three months. The hair is shed and relief. In many cases such work the root starts to produce another ers plant a garden and become in by a slow growth process. debted to the farmer for groceries. cycles of most individuals are about thus jeopardizing his power to barthe same and do not change except under certain special condi-It is not changed by cuttions.

only in beet growing localities but ting, brushing, etc. The rest of the Pro-Ker advice is equally meaningless and un-Cheyenne, Wyoming, eighty - five scientific. It advises not to brush the scalp vigorously, not to massage, etc. The richest bit of nonsense is the warning not to expose

B

"thinly haired scalp to the sun of them not beet workers, off relief lest unnecessary scalp tissue may and stated that "they were needed form" and cause loss of hair. Exposure to the sun produces tanning

very fat persons the scalp does not increase appreciably in thickness; there is no way of increasing scalp tissue by any natural or ordinary participate in the Leipzig show, it over 400 miles away. Last year only was learned today. twelve families left Lincoln, Nebr. means

for the beet territories. Their action was noted in the New Jersey Poultryman for June 12, under the heading "Another At the same time, while relief officials were driving workers into Group Opposes U. S. Part in Ger-man Meet." The resolution exthe fields, the sugar company officials were shipping in beet workers pressing this opposition was signed from States as far away as New by the White Oak Poultry Co-operative Association, Inc., and asked reprinting by all poultry newspapers and state experiment Mexico. About a month ago sixty Spanish-speaking workers were brought to this locality where there is only one factory. Recently also. thirty Indians were brought here

from an Indian Reservation. These **Farmer-Labor Speaker** workers had not the slightest idea of what their wages would be or you advise me to try out these in-

were asking. Why did these things happen? It



a Reffield "I guess I'll support Roosevelt this year-nobody could do more for us. "Except the undertaker."

TUNING WEAF-660 Re. WOR-716 Ke. WJZ-766 Ke Re. WEVD-1300 Ke

8:15-WEAF-Ms Perkins-Sketch 5-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch WOR-Hazel Soot, Songs WJZ-Hazel Soot, Songs WJZ-Honti Orch.; Dorothy Dres-lin, Soprano 10-WEAF-Vio and Sada-Sketch WOR-Garden Club Talk WABG-Studio Musicals WEVD-King Neesen, Songs 5:WEAF-The O'Nellis-Sketch WOR-Tabelia Cournieri, Songs WJZ-Rangers Quartet WEVD-Michel Michelesko, Songs WJZ-Rangers Quartet WEVD-Michel Michelesko, Songs WJZ-Rangers Quartet WEVD-Michel Michelesko, Songs WOR-Panche Orch WJZ-Fozes of Flatbush Sketch WJZC-Malwarylskie Orch. WJZ-Ledy Counselor-Sketch, with Irene Rich Arene Mich VABC--Hayton Orch.; Walter Woolf King, Narrator; John Marsh, Sansa Songs WEVD-....Undercurrents of the News," Bryce Oliver 8:15-WOR-Norvo Orch. WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch. -WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch Talk 15. WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch 30. WBAP-Happy Jack, Bongs WJZ-Now to Be Charming-Reatrice De Bylvara WABC-U. 8. Army Band WEVD-Italian Music 45. WEAP-Grandpa Burton-Sketch WOR-Talks and Music WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch 00. WEAP-Top Hatters Orch. WOR-News: Omar the Mystie WJZ-Variety Program WABC-Margaret McCrae, Bongs 15. WABC-Dorothy Gordon, Childrey Program a notable fact that even in 5:15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon, Children': Program
5:30-WEAF-Terri La Franconi, Tenor WOR-Jinmy Allen-Sketch WJZ-Sinsing Lady WABC-Warnow Orch. WDD-Clemente, Giglio Players
5:45-WEAF-Don Pedro Orch. WOR-Clue Club Program WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WDD-Glulio Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don-Children's Pro-gram

WOR-Uncle Don-Unilares er gram WJZ-News; Animal News Club WABC-Buddy Clark, Baritone 6:16-WEAF-News: Contrers Orch. WJZ-Mary Small, Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Male Quartet WJZ-Male Quar WABC-Baseball Scores

Concert Orchestra WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD--Russian Music
 10:45-WEAF--Movie Review--Elsa Shal-lert: Basil Rathbone. Actor, Guest
 WABC--To Be Announced
 WEVD--'Young America Speaks,'' News Sketches

WJZ-Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano

IUNE, the month of roses and weddings, is slipping by, haven't been to any weddings or felt able to buy any roses, but I see by another of those Sally Mac-Dougall articles in the World-Telegram that plenty of money is being spent on both "by those who have What do you think of some of these items:

WOMEN

- By -

By Nora Grav

1936

Flowers for the bride, from \$100 to \$1,000 (and Marie Courdet Brenning, who seems to be some sort of wedding expert, insists that there should be expensive bouquets for both the mothers as well).

Food for the wedding banques from \$4 to \$6 per guest. Besides, say \$300 for champagne and \$80 for hard liquor. One bride's father pays \$50 for a three-decker wedding cake, and another \$50 for initialed cake boxes. I think the idea was to serve each piece of cake in an individual box to be kept as a memo,

GIPTS are an interesting little item: one bride presents a roadster car to each of her seven bridesmaids and her maid of honor. For, as Miss MacDougall puts it "af-fluent New Yorkers no longer consider it smart to be stingy

I haven't gotten around yet to the \$275 girdle or the \$1,000 set of luggage-alligator bags, all lined with red morocco-but I am afraid such gobs and oodles of luxury are turning me a bit dizzy.

The last paragraph, however, comes down to earth.

"Miss Brenning," who has just given Sally the facts quoted above. then described a wedding she recently planned by mail for a farm girl, the whole thing, gown, dinner and everything, adding up to less than \$30.

7:45-WJZ-Ralph Kirbery, Baritone; Al and Lee Reiser, Piano WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator Even Miss MacDougall must be aware that we have such things as classes in these United States. 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch.; Jessica Dra-goneste, Soprano; Revelers Male goneste, Soprano; Quartet WCR-Dance Orch.

by Redfield

YOU all remember the Niobe con-test. Well, a letter came this morning which is too good to keep from Ann until she comes back to the office; so I am going to stick it in the column where she and all of you can have a look at it:

either collectively or in-

News about the frauds

J. M

WJZ-Moorish Tales-George Gaul WEVD-Neckwear Makers Union, Ann Rivington Dear Comrade:

1918 8:30-WOR-Ellington Orch. WJZ-Frank Pay, Comedian WAMC-Oscar Shaw, Baritone: C mela Ponaelle, Contraito: Ellash Lennox, Contraito; Arden Orch I received the book by Clara Zetkin on Lenin as prize for the letter I wrote to Niobe. I wish to thank you very much. I liked the Lennox, Contraito; Arden Orch. 9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orchestra; Prank Munn and Bernice Claire, Songe WOR-Cabriel Heatter, Commentator WJED-Hang Quartet WABC--Hcilywood Hotel--Sketch, With Dock Fowell; Scene from the Devil Doll, With Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan book and it has already started its round of reading by my friends

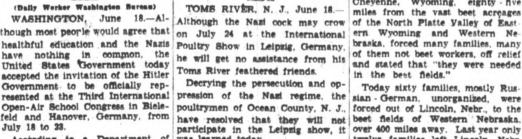
I like the Women of 1936 col-umn in the "Daily" and your work in the Sunday Worker. I 9:18-WOR-Front Page Drama find that bits about working girls

 9:15-WOR—Front Page Drams
 9:30-WEAP—Court of Human Relations WOR—Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor; Soleists
 WJZ—Waring Orchestra
 10:00-WEAP—Richard Himber Orchestra
 WJZ—Ministure Theatre
 WABO—Eoltelanets Orch.: Ray Heatherton, Baritone: Rhythm Singers; Kay Thömpson Girls Ohorus
 WEVD—Marilyn Mayer, Songs
 10:40-WOR—Fields Orchestra
 WEVD—Washington Legislative Beries and women, their problems, and examples of how they are being dividually are the most enlightening and interesting to women who are not as yet politically con-

practiced on consumers are also practically eaten up by the women I show them to.

Yours for a real women's move-Series 10:30-WEAF-Marion Talley, Soprano ment in the U.S. WOR-Light Orchestra

War Department Set for Opening :00-WEAF-Talk-George R. Holme Of Naval Race 11:00-WEAF-Talk-George R. Holmes WOR-News: Baseball Scores WJZ-News: Levant Orchestra WABC-Reichman Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Harris Orchestra WJZ-Negro Male Quartet 11:20-WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A.M.) 11:30-WEAF-News; Jesse Crawford, Organ WJZ-Sterney Orchestra WABC-Lucas Orchestra (Baily Worker Washington Bureas) WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Noon on Wednesday, Aug. 19, will be a gala movement for the shipbuilders and steel companies."



through the tricks of the company "STEEL WORKERS now have a charge to improve their lot and make the life of their family much

happer. Are they going to miss it? Will they allow the company to think for them? Are they going to fail for bosses' propaganda? Or will they lift their chins up and say: 'I AM WITH YOU! LET US GET ORGANIZED! IF WE ARE STRONG ENOUGH TO STAND THE HARDSHIPS OF LIFE IN THE MILL AND AT HOME. WE ARE EQUALLY STRONG TO STAND UP AS MEN AND FIGHT FOR JUSTICE AND A HAPPIER HOME LIFE!

"In fairness to all we want to make it clear that the Communist Party is not conducting this drive This drive will be conducted by the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, jointly with the Amalgamated Association. It is not go-ing to be a 'RED DRIVE,' as the agents of the steel companies will attempt to say. It is going to be a UNION DRIVE. We Communists, as true fighters of the working class, devoted and loyal supporters of tonism, as people who are ready to sacrifice all we have for est of the working class. will give full support to the or-

nizing campaign in steel. "Just as the Russian Communists have liberated the workers and farmers from the entire capitalist system and are building a new. ospercius and happy life, just as French Communists have led a million workers to victory in last week's strike, just as the Commu-nists of the West Coast helped to build a powerful union of marine workers, just as the Communis have helped millions of inemployed to get more and better relief. SO WE COMMUNISTS IN MAHON-ING AND SHENANGO VALLEYS WILL WORK HARD AND DE-VOTEDLY TO HELP ORGANIZE

THE STEEL WORKERS, "The Communist Party calls upon all steel workers to join the A.A. and make it strong and fit to meet and defeat the exploiters of the steel workers. There has never been and other this area workers. an opportunity like now. Not a day, an hour or a minute should be lost Forward to the coming drive! Forward to a powerful A.A.! Forward to a prosperous and hap-pier life in the hundreds of steel in the U.S." Communist

The Dommunist declaration of support and other news of the steel precial Sabloid "Youngstown Edition Daily Worker," which was put out particularly to welcome the opening of the Jampadign and sells for a penny throughout the steel region.

**Progressive Convention** 

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP) .-Senator Robert M. La Follette, Progressive, Wis., has announced that a "representative conference of Progressives" will be summoned shortly after the Democratic Na-

tional what course Progressives will take in the presidential campaign.

litical Federation and a candidate jack Park here on the fourth of July.

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Convention to determine of Capitol Drive.

Arrangements have been completed is, to a very large extent, the fault for Howard Y. Williams, national of us who are not beet workers but organizer for the Farmer-Labor Po- live in beet-growing localities. Every organization and every in for Congress from Minnesota, to dividual worker should do some conspeak at a labor picnic in Cracker- centrating on this matter every Spring. It is a very serious proh lem and if solved will do more than

WPA

forth

They

domestic workers should have im-

Steel Workers' Wives

ediate attention, on the part of

Crackerjack Park is on North anything else to block the drive of Richards Street, three blocks north the capitalist class to bring Fascism to our smaller communities.

nurseries supported by WPA funds.

in day nurseries, in free lunches for the school children, in shoes for

their children, in improving housing conditions. They are interested in lower food prices as expressed by the huge housewives' meat strikes

of the summer of 1935. Masses of women will come into the united

front in the community if they

know that this movement will win

better conditions for their children.

and will be the staunchest sup-porters of the labor party, if these issues are made part of the program of the local Farmer-Labor Party.

Parm women have similar needs.

The sections of our Party still un-

will fight for their children

Women are particularly interested

playgrounds for their children.

THERE have been many types of injection treatment for acne. Manganese has been used before without any success. We can as sure you that there is nothing in the manganese treatment. Articles in medical magazines, es pecially on treatment, must be read with discrimination. Very - many prove to be absolutely worthless

Manganese and Acne

of the recently tested method of

using intramuscular injections of

an article in a medical journal, the

Massachusetts General Hospital

claims that 80 per cent of cases

have improved greatly, about 50

per cent completely and 20 per cent

show no improvement at all

colloidal manganese for acne

E., Washington, D. C., writes :-

wonder if you have heard

when tried by doctors other than those who wrote the articles.

D

-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News: Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas. Commentator WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted -WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WJZC-Niels Goodelle. Songs WABC--Virginia Verrill, Songs -WEAF-Uncle Esta-Sketch WOR-Grefe Orch WOR-Grofe Orch. WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone WABC-Concert Orch. WEAF-Tom Howard and George Shelton, Comedy; McDonough Orch.; Peg Ls Centra, Songs WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum\_and Abner-Sketch WABC-Fray and Baum, Piano

12:00-WEAF-Fisher Orches At that moment, according to an WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Coburn Orch W32-Shangor, Violin; Courr WASC-MEAY Orchestra WEVD-Midnight Jambores 12:30-WEAF-Ougat Orchestra WJBC-Bob Crosby Orchestra WABC-Bob Crosby Orchestra announcement made today by Acting Secretary of the Navy Admiral William H. Standley, sealed pro-

posals for the construction of nine Naval vessels-six destroyers and three submarines-will be publicly opened in the Navy Department. The nine vessels were included in

the eighteen-twelve destroyers and six submarines-of the 1937 building program. Funds for commencement of their construction were included in the Naval Appropriation Act of June 3.

**Texas County Asks Court To Reconsider Decision** 

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP) .-The Cameron County, Texas, Water the fight for their immediate needs, Improvement District No. 1, has for equal sights, we must bring to filed a petition with the Supreme Court asking reconsideration of the court's decision which held the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act unconstitutional.

The court condemned the law in five to four decision on the ground that it invaded the rights of States. The district contended the court was in error because the district was not a political subdivision of the state but was in fact a corporation with certain powers such as had been given railroad corporations to condemn land and take other unusual steps in the public interest.

The petition cannot be acted on until the court returns in October

Midwest Writers Give Support to Guild Strike

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., June 18.-The Newspaper Guild strikers against Hearst's Wisconsin News here reported yesterday that they were greatly pleased and encour-aged by receiving among many en-dorsements from other unions. & resolution pledging them support by the Midwest Writers' Conference, meeting in Chicaso.

In building up this work we will bring to the masses of women the fact that the Communist Party is their best and genuins friend, and thereby help build the party and assist it onto the road of a mass Bolshevik Party.

What has capitalism in the use of cheap women's labor as a United States done to women? It means to further cut into the wager has brought a train of the vilest of all workers. As a result of this misery and want to the millions decision, employers are already cutwho labor. Of the more than eleven ting wages of men and women million women wage earners, milworkers and are lengthening hours The employers have publicly delions have no work. The girls who testified in the recent vice-ring trials in New York, exposed how the clared that now business will be better for them. The costs of prodeep - going unemployment forced duction will be decreased, profits them into the streets to sell their will go up, at the expense of the bodies. This raises the lid off the elementary conditions of the work-Leaguers. The need to organize capitalist hypocritical "chivalry" ers. women's auxiliaries in the unem-

towards women. It only proves how More than ever before, the need capitalism is destroying woman-hood. The Dorothy Sherwoods who ow exists to organize the women into the trade unions. An organmurder their babies to save them ized fight against the new wage alashes is an immediate problem for all labor. The organization of the women into the trade unions is part from starvation, expose the conditions of working mothers under capitaliam today in the richest and most cultured country in the world. of the general work to organize the ized. The more than one-The treacherous slave-market in fourth million women who were out on the picket lines in the last two New York City where Negro women

must sell themselves into domestic alavery, is a terrific indictment of capitalism which today denies milears, fighting against the bayonet of the state troopers for the rights of their own trade union, is more lions the right to work and live. than ripe material for the trade The many wives of workers who have to seek WPA jobs to feed their unions

The support of the Women's Trade Union League in its efforts to organize the laundry and the babies, live in greatest anguish be-cause their children are locked up in fire-trap tenement houses while the mothers work. Often, the mothers must leave in the early all trade unions. Their resolution to organize the Negro women into the trade unions must get active hours of the morning and the chil-dren are not taken to school and thereby deprived of an education. Anxiety about the breaking up of family life and the plight of the youth is eating into the hearts of many women. Thousands of young support.

Steel Worksers' Wives The steel companies are holding meetings of the wives of steel work-ers, to try to set them against the organization of the steel work-ers, to try to set them against the organization of the steel work-ers, to try to set them against the organization of the steel work-ers, to try to set them against the organization of the steel work-ers, to try to set them against the organization of women's suziliarity the CLO. The strengthening and organization of women's suziliarity in the steel union, must be one of the most important and immediate tasks, to win the women away from

A high point of the discussions at the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party will be the reports on work among the women and how to win them to the fight against war and fascism. Margaret Cowl will make a sub-report on work among women.

**Concerted Action by Women's Groups Mighty Aid to Peace Forces** 

-By MARGARET COWL-

yed organizations and on the projects is needed to bring the special needs of women such as the establishment of day

Our party in Detroit did not bring to the masses of women that are mobilized around the local Farmermobilized around the local Farmer-Labor Party, the suggestion of how to tie up their fight around their economic demands with the fight for peace. The women who carried through the spiendid meat strike, who sent their leader into the city council on the people's ticket, could have launched a large peace parade on Mothers' Day, if the party had showed them the way. It is estimated that there are

It is estimated that there are about 15 million women organized in the U.S.A. These include Ital-

defeat of the minimum wage law.) | many millions of women who are This has caused new thinking on seeking leadership to express their the part of many women. They discontent in organized form. the part of many women. They fear the danger of Fascism that is discontent in organized form. **Complete Equality Under Socialism** budding in the U.S.A.

While guiding women masses in Unite the Women's Organizations But these peace and anti-fascist sentiments of the masses of women are cloaked in inactivity under the them the fact that complete equalleadership of pacifist leaders. The ity will be achieved only under So-Republican Party sees this disconcialism. There has been too little popularization of the happy family life, the new freedom for women in the Soviet Union by our party tent of the women and has adopted a hypocritical platform to catch the votes of the women and to keep them in inertia. Some women see through this hypocrisy and are alamong the masses of women. This is a major task for our party. ready beginning to murmur against Only the Communist Party understands the position, the needs of the masses of women. Only the

it. The women's organisations are working separately. Concerted ac-tion by these women's organisations in the fight for peace, against reac-tion in the form of the defense of moments would be a might C. P. has the necessary program that fits their needs. Among our women's rights, would be a mighty supplement for the peace forces of the world. women comrades there are splendid forces that will come forward to bring the party to masses of women in the U.S. A., just as those women

A national women's congress for peace and equality, would add force to the fight against the fastist-minded war makers in the U.S. A. comrades did who are already active in the mass work of the party among women, where some results have already been recorded. New forces will be added to these from among the ranks of the masses. But this may become a reality if the women are first united in strug-gle in the localities around the is-The women comrades need a little encouragement. - Let's give a little more attention to picking out the women comrades for this very important work, and assist them by assigning committees for women's work in the sections, in the districts. Let's have more support and guid-ance by the district bureaus to these

It is estimated that there are about 15 million women organized in the U.S. A. These include Ital-ian and Negro women. Euge mass women's organizations have adopted peace resolutions. The Women's Trade Union League adopted a res-olution against the factist war ag-gressors. Many church organizations recently adopted peace programs. Millions of women are worried about the new war in the making. They know about the degradation that Nasism forced upon women. Now they see the acts of the U.S. Supreme Court attacking what little economic independence women won for themselves in this country. (The

the twin brothers of Hearst, the laries in these organizations; into Black Legionnaires and the Liberty the home, and rally the support of the entire family. The Party can easily win the masses of Negro mothers, by guiding a movement for equality for Negroes in the neigh-borhoods around these issues.

The Fight for Peace



French Metal Workers Strike

A Visit to the Farman Airplane Works at Boulogne

By Pierre Unik Boulogne, France. WE'LL hold out as long, as we have to."

"We'll sleep here for two weeks, if we must . . ? "Three weeks, if we need to." absolutely

Workers in the Farman plant in Boulogne, men thirty to forty years of age.

Certainly it is not for pleasure pression which has weighed them. that these fathers of families, these calm and collected workers are camping in the plants. You don't well there, and food's not so

good, either, and to wash up is no still. The chains have stopped their easy job. But they've been suffering mechanical, mad clock-like movefor years and the bosses think it's ment. Shining, bright as a new natural thing. And now these workers, who send the immense Farman planes out to fly through the heavens feel they are strong, and that they can change their lot somewhat. Their demands, too, are work of all these lines and the bit better. That's human. No decent so reasonable, so modest.

"You see, it's so simple," one of the leaders of the Strike Commit- the finish." tee who was taking me through the factory told me. "We want pay by the month, vacation with pay, a collective bargaining agreement, and no more overtime. On this last point, besides, we've won out already -though it's still the only one."

. . . he was daring. His voice was not subdued; it was

WE'RE comrades rather than newspapermen. At the factorythe "guard's on watch." gate; The guard is the group of workers posted there by the Strike Committee, and my press card opened the gate wide for me at once. The meeting with Rene Costes had just finished-he's the C mmunist deputy of Boulogne, who hurried from one factory to another without worry about get-ting worn out. And plies of bread go marching through the yard. 1,200 to 1,400 mouths to feed! The Communicipality of Boulogne is doing everything it can, as are the other working class municipalities. "This noon," the head of the food committee told me, "we served 1,057 meals."

strong emotions, and his hoboes were individuals We cross the immen... production with a strong will and a defiance of law and order. shop, which is spotless. The work-ers take pride in keeping the fac-tories cleaner than ever. The same All of them were a motley crew of persons with a marked individuality, with a strong self-esteem, with profound contempt for the morals of convenmirror brightness as in a school tional society and with a voracious hunger for life. workshop.

> They have learned that Renault. the big auto factory, has climbed on the band-wagon too, and that delights them. Renault! For they are in constant contact with the other steel mills in the Paris district. This bit of news doesn't stop, a mechanic

wage raises for the laborers, no. more overtime, and no more speed-up! ! That is what they're struggling for, that is what they intend to compel Louis Renault, the ruler of this formidable mechanical empire, to give them. As soon as I entered, I felt over-

The men who tell me this are boolutely serious. Workers in the Farman plant in workers' world which has gone into action so as to shift off its back a bit of the load of poverty and op-

down for so many years, one of the guides conducts us around. The machines are quiet, the belts

toy, here are the trucks big and small, the touring cars, the precious fruit of the back-breaking work of all these men who today fellow can say we're wrong. And we're ready to see things out to

We would have lost our way a dozen times but our guide "knows his business," and we come to the

> Top: Two fair Farman strikers. They stayed in the plant like the 1.600 others.

> Center: Food was not too hir a problem for the Farman strikers. The Communist city government of Boulogne supplied bread.

Below: The strikers' hand leads . the singing.





del

Plenty of Laughs POPPY, a Paramount production based on the musical comedy of fifteen years ago, starring W. C. Fields and featuring Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell. At the Paramount Thestre.

By MICHAEL KENDLER

THERE are plenty of laughs to be had at the Paramount this week, provided you can get there early enough to squeeze by the crowd flocking to see what is rumored to he W. C. Fields's last picture. Fields. who became a headliner fifteen years ago when this same "Poppy was one of Broadway's musical hits gets a chuckle the moment he is flashed on the screen and keeps the audience snickering until the pic-

ture closes with him stealthily, exiting plus the mayor's hat and cane. The story is not exactly an innovation; one doesn't go back a decade for new plots, but there is a

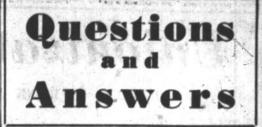
pleasant tune written by Robin and Rainger, while Fields successfully relegates the trite tale to the background for his comedy. The angle is that of the missing heiress who disappeared eighteen

years ago and—surprise?—turns out to be our ingenue, Rochelle Hudson, who is pretty enough to be likeable. Richard Cromwell is the lucky one who gets the gal and does so as if he really likes her.

"Poppy" should succeed in staying at the Paramount for at least an extra week and is recommended by this department as a logical way to pick up the week's allotment of laughs recommended by physicians for health.

Color and Tripping Toes DANCING PIRATE, a Technicolor picture, featuring Charles Collins and Frank Morgan. Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Color by Robert Edmond Jones. Music by Rodgers and Hart. Presented by Pioneer Pictures. At the Rivoli.

By LOUISE GAIGE COLOR films remain something of a novelty, reserved for novelty productions, but so pleasing a one that it does not take a prophet to foresee a much wider use of color the near future. Like sound



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 Deliy Worker. Ques-tioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes for a direct ropy. Address all questions to Questions and Answers, care of Dally Worker. . 7

Question: What is the Communist Party's posttion on devaluation in France? Does the C. P. think that devaluation would wipe out the French workers' recent gains?-D. R.

Answer: Devaluation is another word for inflation. The Communist Party is always opposed to inflation, which means cutting down the purchasing power of the income of the masses, and thereby enriching the biggest capitalists.

The Communists know that the reactionary leaders of French finance, assisted by the Bank of England, are attempting to create an artificial gold shortage by the export of funds and the hoarding of gold and other currency. Premier Blum recently stated that between 40,000,000,000 and 50,000,000,000 francs are in hoarding at the present time.

The Communist Party advocates drastic measures to prevent the French finance capitalists from precipitating a financial crisis with the object of forcing the Blum government to take the franc off the gold standard.

If the finance capitalists nevertheless succeed in creating such a crisis, the task of the Communist Party will be to show clearly to the masses where the responsibility lies, and to lead still greater struggles to win back for the masses the losses which they will suffer.

Although the Blum left government is in power the capitalists of France still own the banks and all the means of production, and the power of the government is limited by this fact. This simply means that the workers' election and strike victories are not final victories, but only steps in a constantly greater struggle between the masses and the capitalist class.

## RADIO News-Views-Reviews

By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF -

THEY Got Religion: The OCC boys' physical wants are ministered to by the U.S. Army officers. Their spiritual lives are under military management too. Their souls are in the keeping of U.S. Army chaplains, it became known during the weekly broadcast known as Education in the News, under the auspices of the U.S. Office of Education, Department of the Interior. WEAF, Mondays, 7:45 P.M. Said the Chief Army Chaplain: "I speak for all clergymen. . . . This work gives us the biggest thrill we have ever known. . . ." It is the thrill of knowing that the regimented youngsters will be the first ones to face the deadly fire in the frontline trenches.

- Chekhov on the Air: Tuesday's dramatization of Chekhov's "Marriage Proposal"-WNYC, 10:45 A.M. -by the Adult Education Project-well performed. It gives rise to the idea that other Cehkhov plays as well as his numerous short stories would provide a refreshing touch to the radio drama which 'needs nothing more than a deviation from the beaten track. . .......

WE Missed That One: NBC failed to make a satisfactory contact with the American scientists now in Siberia for that solar eclipse this week. In vain did we stay glued to our three receivers last Sunday. The voice of Dr. Donald Menzel, who heads the Harvard-M. I. T. expedition, unfortunately failed to materialize.

Appropriate Alliances: James H. Rand, 3d, son of the president of Remington-Rand, where a big strike is now in progress, himself becomes the head. of Pan-American Radio Sales, a radio advertising outfit. Among the 48 stations on its initial list are the Hearst-sponsored Associated Broadcasters, Affiliated Broadcasting Company, presided over by the notorious Samuel Insull; Yankee Network, Michigan Radio Network and two Ohio stations. The first client of the new concern is Remington-Rand, which sponsors the Five Star Final on WOR and WMCA, as well as Edwin C. Hill over the NBC. (Thanks for reminding, M.M.)



855

ones," were rather showing up the world of the respectables in an unfavorable light. Take the case of Chelkash. To be a peasant is to have a respec-table occupation. The peasant is a man who occupies a definite filace in society. A contrabandist, on the other hand is certainly an outlaw. He is supposed to be of no account as a man. But here is Chelkash, the man who preys on foreign steamers in the harbor of Odessa, and here is his chance companion from the village. They are smuggling a load of foreign goods past the customs guards into the city. They receive due remuneration. But what a difference! Chelkash-strong, self-reliant, wise in the ways of life, brave, impervious to danger. resourceful and magnanimous with a real contempt for the wad of money just made. Gavrila the peasant-greedy, cowardly, unwieldy, breaking the law and still atraid of the law, double-crossing his companion and unable to carry out the crime, altogether a piece of slime, a worm in comparison with the imposing figure of Chelkash.

.

GORKY'S coming into Russian literature was in the nature of a sensation. So different was he

Russian literature of the middle 'nineties was

steeped in gigom. The mood of hopelessness which seized Russian intellectuals after the collapse of the

revolutionary movement of the 'seventies and the

early 'eighties (the Populist movement which hoped

to arouse a peasant revolution) still prevailed. True,

Russia was undergoing a tremendous change brought

about by rapid industrial development which became

particularly pronounced at the end of the 'eightles; true, the number and the activity of the workers

were on the increase and the first mass struggles.

however, was, as always, behind times. The pre-

however, was as siways, benind times. The pre-vailing sentiment of the radical wing of Russian intellectuals was expressed in a maxim, "This is no time for large tasks." Adaptation to existing con-ditions; attempts at doing something for the "poor brothers," whether in the field of teaching workers

to read and write or in collecting funds for the

famine-stricken peasants; practical non-resistance

to the desposed rule of "the crowned beast," Alexan-der III, counied with expressions of sympathy for the down-tredden, and contrition over one's own

privileged position-this was, not only the general

tone of public life but also of literature of the better

the prime dilly of a decent writer to be humanely

morbid. It was as if everybody were saying, "We

have no right to enjoy life; we have no right to

laugh aloud; this is no place for lusty voices; it is

our duty to signify our disagreement with the exist-

.

INTO this "hause of the mournful" came Gorky. His was the opposite of the prevailing tone. He

was not morbid; he was gay. He was not contrite;

the full-throated voice of one shouting defiance

into the face of the world. He had no pity for any-

body below, because he was himself the man from

"below." And not only did he fail to invite sym-

pathy but he listily laughed into the face of the

"sympathizing" writing community as - if saying:

"Spare us your pity; we can well take care of our-

selves." In a world all eaten with yearnings he

seemed to be as carefree as the wind; he seemed

The herces of the first-period of his work (ap-proximately 1992-1901) are either legendary men

and women or **bosyaks**—the Russian equivalent of hobo, buf not quite the same. Gorky's legendary

figures were endowed with superhuman energy and

The hobo figures were even more disquieting and

disconcerting. These vagrant "ex-men," this ragged crew of nondescript outcasts, these good-for-

nothings who by all the standards of decent society

ought to have been an object of pity if not a target

for reform activities on the part of the "better

to say. "Life is one great riot of irresistible fun."

ing system by showing that we are all unhappy."

. .

The Ragged Crew

Russian literature of that period considered it

kind.

ntsia.

the

were making their appearance; the intellig

from the general type of Russian writers.

## No Pity for the Poor

N<sup>O</sup>, CHELKASSIT could not be a subject of either pity or reform activity. Stealing bread is not an honorable occupation, either. But when Gorky takes you to that Volga wharf in one of the Russian cities and sells you how he was hungry-it was the first time in Russian literature that the pangs of real hunger were described as a physical sensation without any particular pity for the hungry--leading you through all those vain attempts at getting some food anywhere, and bringing you finally to that grocer's booth which is closed for the night and which, he knows, contains bread; when the man in whose mame the story is told digs a tunnel In the ground in order to get inside, you somehow don't mind the stealing. Illicit love is something of which respectable society speaks in hushed tones, but when this young fellow, having finally landed in the booth clashes there with another human being who turns out to be a woman, with whom he shares the night under an overturned rowboat after both had quelled their ravenous hunger with stolen food, you something don't mind illicit love. It seems natural.

In all these stories Gorky seemed to be tramping under foot all the tenets of Russian literature. So at variance were these figures and the manner in which they were these figures and the manner in which they were presented with what used to be the dominating content of Russian literature, that some critics wished to justify Gorky, or at least to explain him, on the ground of Nietzscheanism. Gorky, they said, was worshiping the superman. Gorky was advancing a philosophy of "beyond good and evil." As a matter of fact, Gorky was expressing the agressive instituent of a pew class that had the aggressive sentiment of a new class that had come into existence. Gorky's tone, if not his "heroes." was heralding the coming of the proletarian class struggle.

(To Be Continued)

with a sweater, gray cap, and bare arms, from keeping on cleaning his fingernails with an enormous chisel from the tool-shop. He's careful about his appearance.

And suddenly a street song reechoes from one end of the shop to the other, and rises to the sky. Out of the 1,400 workers, several accordeon-players have been found, and their accordeons were brought into the plant. They were followed by a saxophonist, who sparkles in the choruses and the wheezes. Songs have been handed out.

Further down, in the corner of the central hall, couples are dancing to a radio. The girls from the shop and the office have a holiday ap pearance.

DON'T know which to admire more: the seriousness and the magnificent gravity of these workers who know that a great deal's at stake, who have confidence in themselves, confidence in their union (into which new members are pouring), confidence in the Pecple's Front deputies who are giving them active support, and in the People's Front Committees which are organizing outside solidarity with strikers-this seriousness, or the happiness humor and the good which they know how to put in this very serious affair on which the bread of their families depends. Before leaving, we pass through the mail-room: for the strike-committee foresaw everything, and ar-ranged mail to and from the factory. Then we go to the "reception

There the women come to visit their husbands. They have the right to a visit lasting a quarter of an hour. Still you can't clutter up the factory, and a very tight check-up end of a shop, in which the strike is carried out: no one enters or who does not have a specific task to perform, an errand to carry out.

"So long, comrades!"

"So long, reporter! Tell him we're nolding out nicely." "Sure, until we win."

"And if it lasts, we'll bring beds

. . . . . WERE several hundred yards off "We want order: absolute order We want order, absolute order, immense plant—a city of 33,000 in-habitants—boiling over. It broke this morning. The movement is post but keep your feet on the part of the "Artillery," and in a ground. This isn't a small thing. moment it won the shops, passing down from one to the other like a

chain. And now they're organizing to spend the night. Collective bargaining agreement, bread, its human value,

committee, elected by the workers, is taking the necessary steps for the success of the strike. "Well, comrades, we all agree You let the office staff and the

foremen leave, as well as the A women. And above all, no intoxicating liquor is to enter the plant."

NOW Costes is in a yard, speaking to several thousand workers.

The crowd shouts its approval. It is conscious of living a moment of intense life, of struggling for its



roads since 1920. searching factual analysis of the In "Unemployment Relief Cut," U. S. Supreme Court decisions the bulletin gives the latest on the

in voiding the Guffey and New relief situation and the Roosevelt York minimum Wage Acts features Labor Research Association's local governments which are in "Labor Notes" for June. The re- many cases bankrupt and thus unsearch group's monthly bulletin able-even if they were willing-to points out how in voiding the take care of the unemployed. Anformer, a majority of the "nine old other article reviews the history men" barred federal enactment of of the National Civic Federation labor or social legislation, while in and its strikebreaking role in varideclaring the latter unconstitutional ous strikes, culminating in its atthe Court blocked State enactment tack on the recent seamen's strike.

of similar legislation. In response to requests of read-That the widely-hailed railroad ers, there is a factual summary of agreement is in many instances no high-spots in the cooperative move-bar to layoffs in event of mergers ment here and abroad.

color requires a whole new technique of its own in direction, lighting and ther parts of the process of production which the studios are but slowly mastering.

"Dancing Pirate." the latest tech nicolor film, a light-minded and amusing musical film laid on the West Coast in the 1820's, betravs a few of the unsolved problems of the new technique, though the color is quite pleasant enough to view.

Jonathan Price, a Boston dancing master, is shanghaied by pirates and manages to escape from them only when they reach the California coast. Although he looks meek enough the villagers see in him the advance guard of marauding hordes of pirates and promptly clan him into their flimsy jail. Being funloving souls they decide to hang him amid fitting festivities, and only after he demonstrates his ability dance does the daughter of the haciendero insist that his hanging be postponed until he has taught her to waltz. He spends his time between trips to the jail and dancing lessons with the girl, and then takes his final trip to the altar with the girl safely on his arm.

Although the nicture is good fun and good comedy as dance musical films go, it is badly hampered by bad lighting. The outdoor scenes look too much like the chromos of our childhood; the indoor scenes are netimes so dark it is difficult to see what is going on. The red-skinned Indians take on a deep maroon hue, and the coloring of the white-skinned members of the cast varies from severe sunburn to the skin tones of jaundice cases.

Charles Collins, who plays the part of Jonathan Price, is a newcomer to the screen. He possess

is shown in another article. "Labor great personal charm and leaps Notes" also shows how the agree-ment in no way helps the one fences and climbs walls with amazing agility and grace. Frank Mormillion rail workers dropped by the gan is excellent as an addlepated gentleman of the hacienda-owning

> **Electrification of Agriculture** No less than 32½ million rubles are to be devoted this year for the electrification of agriculture in

the U.S.S.R. Hundreds of new electric threshing units are being installed. About one thousand collective dairy farms and 45 machine and tractor stations are being electrified.

The U.S.S.R. now possesses about 2,800 village electric installations of a total capacity of 150,000 kilowatts.

NEW Summer Show: Morton Bowe, who for-A sook the staccato atmosphere of linotype operation for a Boston newspaper to become a radio tenor, has been selected as a vocalist with Don Voorhees' Orchestra-W.IZ, Sundays, 7 P.M. The same show stars Don Wilson, Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette. Bowe not only knows how to set type and sing; he is a sculptor, mechanic and handle an airplane.

.

We'll Lend an Ear: Father Charles E. Coughlin. a master demagogue, modestly announced by CBS as the "author of several books on religious subjects," will speak tonight--10:45 P.M.--on "Why I Can't Support New Deal or Old Deal." Father Coughlin's activities in the political sphere indicate that he would have no difficulty in supporting a fascist deal, particularly with himself cast in the role of Der Fuehrer.

WITH Tears in Our Eyes: The touching kinship between the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon and the Republican Party on one hand, and the fascistfavored Crusaders on the other, a relationship at which we have been hinting for ever so long, became more apparent a week ago Thursday, when the Crusaders-WOR, 9:45 P.M.-graciously cancelled their 96th broadcast so that the G. O. P. convention might be broadcast.

Government Ownership: Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, a trustee of the lobbying Edison Electric Institute, director of the Alabama Power Company and of other utility corporations, is expected to tell the Big Business side of the controversy concerning government ownership of power plants, when he broadcasts over WEAF tomorrow, 8:15 P.M. Even if the listeners are not particularly moved by Mr. Wilkie's plea, they will have to keep right on filling the coffers of the power trust magnates.

The foremost authority on the national question expounds its ABC's in MARXISM AND THE NATIONAL AND COLONIAL<sup>#</sup>OUESTION By JOSEPH STALIN Marxist Library No. 38, \$1.50 INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS 381 POURTH AVE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

# Unionization of the Steel Industry Is Under Way

RANK AND FILE COMMITTEES ALREADY FORMED TO LEND ALL POSSIBLE AID TO IN DUSTRIAL COMMITTEE'S ORGANIZERS

## THEYRE OFF!

Page

"Unionization of the steel mills is under way," said Philip Murray at the close of the Steel Workers' Organization Committee meeting in Pittsburgh on Wednesday

With the clock-like precision of a trained army the board of strategy appointed by John L. Lewis is attacking the domain of steel on all fronts.

No obstacle which might be thrown in the way of this committee will deter it. Success will attend the committee's efforts."

For the odds are with the steel workers. These words can be made a reality.

A half-million dollar fund is at the disposal of the drive.

hundred trained organizers will invade the

eighteen districts into which the country has been divided.

Ten international unions, comprising one third of the total American Federation of Labor membership, are directly pledged to support the drive.

The workers will be organized on an industrial basis and the direction of the campaign will be centered in one guiding committee.

It will be a national all-inclusive offensive starting in all steel centers at the same time!

William Z. Foster, greatest authority in this country on the organization of steel, leader of the great 1919 steel strike, has stated that these are all the requirements for a successful drive to organize this stronghold of the open shop.

He ought to know!

## Without the above assets, in a political and economic situation much less favorable, he came damn near licking the steel trust to a standstill in 1919. In the mills the men are stirring. Already in Mc-

Keesport and other points they are forming rank and file organizing committees. In 1919 these committees were the backbone of the strike apparatus. Certainly Murray and the others in charge will be committing a fatal mistake if they do not nurture these committees and use them as the firmest link with the men on the iob

They must go even further. The rule or ruin policy of Tighe and Leonard in the A. A. has driven from the union some of the ablest and most militant local leaders. With full authority for the drive vested in the Committee for Industrial Organization, all expelled members and lodges must be brought back within the fold of the organized steel workers.

The steel trust, too, is stirring.

Inspired rumors of a wage increase have been circulated.

A week's vacation with pay has been granted in some mills.

More will come as the open-shop structure continues to crumble. There will be red-baiting. There will be shouts of revolution. There will be terror.

But this ranting will be of no avail. Clearly and simply Murray has stated the objectives of the drive.

If the steel trust wants to fight, the steel workers will be ready. And the American labor movement, all progressive forces within it, will be behind them!

# Daily & Worke

"America's Only Working Class Daily Newspan FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. BY THE COMPRODALLY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 East

## 13th Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone: ALgongmin 4 - 7 9 5 4. Cable Address: "Datrork," New York, N. Y. Washington Biresu: Room 956, National Press Building, 14th and P St. Washington, D. O. Telephone: National 7916. Midwest Buresu: 308 North Wells St., Room 201, Chicago, Il. Telephone: Distror 3831. Pittsburgh Bureau: 1638 Pifth Ave. Telephone: Born 3851. rborn 3931. aurt 5567.

Subscription Rates:

Subscription Rates: (scopt Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00; \$3.56; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents. ; Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00; \$3.00; 3 months, \$3.00. : Weekly, 16 cents; monthly 75 cents. : Weekly, 16 cents; monthly 75 cents. 56(bien: By mail, 1 year, \$1.50; 6 months, 75 cents.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

# MAXIM GORKY

THE loss of Maxim Gorky is an irreplaceable loss for civilization in general and the revolutionary world in particular.

Goray above all represented the writer who was blood and flesh of the masses, close to the soil, inseparable from the joys and griefs of the common people.

He started his career as a revolutionist. He died a revolutionist. Like Henri Barbusse, the great French writer who died in Moscow last August, Gorky represented the best of those world-famous men of letters who took their stand with the future in their daily life as well as in their writings.

Nothigher praise than that of Lenin is needed to sum up Maxim Gorky's achievements: Lenin declared:

'Gorky is undoubtedly the most significant representative of proletarian art."

## **Thomas Misses Again**

IN RECENT weeks Norman Thomas, Socialist Presidential candidate, has maintained that it is nonsense to say that the Republican Party is moving toward fascism; what it wants is to go back to Cool-

idge. Now he has discovered that the Resional candidates nominated in these localities. If the Amalgamated can do it, why can't the other unions pledged to Roosevelt?

Labor Parties and the election of Congres-

Surely, they agree that "there can be no two valid opinions about the volume of positive good that a progressive and labor-farmer delegation could do in the next Congress . . . "

## **Time to Act**

WILL wanton murder and terror con-

tinue to go unchallenged in this land? Would the cowardly killers who mask their features behind black hoods have dared to attack Mrs. William Guthrie if the federal government had "cracked down" on their nefarious activities?

Are not the pussy-footing tactics in Washington lending boldness to the "blood and oath" klan to continue their wanton creed of murder and revenge?

Is not the placing of the investigation in the hands of the Republican administration in Michigan, leading lights of which have been linked to the Black Klan, partly responsible for this latest outrage?

Where is that shining knight, J. Edgar Hoover, the "arch enemy" of public enemies? Has the palsy stricken him?

Let the American people raise the cry for the extermination and disbandment of this hooded pestilence that threatens liberty and security?

Let their cry be heard for a federal investigation and war against the Black Legion as provided in the Benson resolution.

Stop the reign of murder and terror!

## **A Clear Voice**

THIS month the press and the air will be clogged with the Republican ravings and Democratic demagogy - aimed at corraling the American electorate. The real issues facing the nation, that of social security, higher wages, unemployment relief and insurance, and civil rights will be obscured by the medicine-men of both

## Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Shop Concentration Utilizing "Sunday Worker" In Building Organization

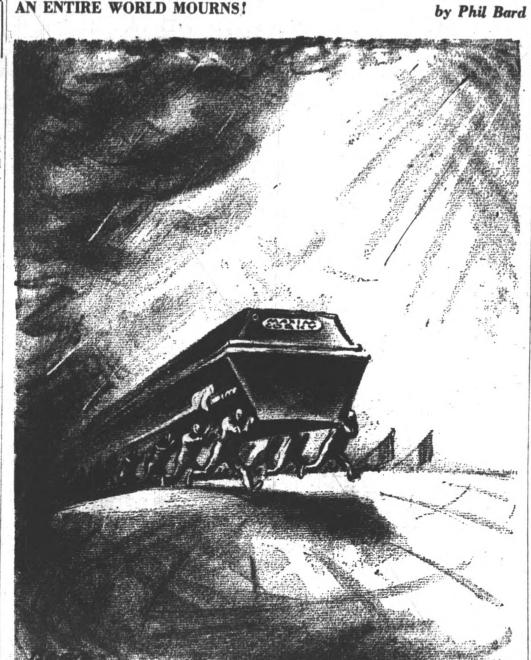
here is in a shop that employs about 15,000 men and women at the peak of the production season. It has been in existence for several years, but due to the seasonal nature of the industry the workers are always faced with layous. This condition in turn has had bad effects upon the unit. When any of the unit members living in a far-off section of the city were laid off, they would abandon their responsibility to the shop unit in order to work in their own neighborhood. This would result in an unsteady leadership in the unit and a constantly changing membership.

This called for a new type of re-cruiting—the unit began to concentrate its recruiting activities on workers who lived in the neighborhood of the shop. Through the ac-tivities of the unit in the trade union of the shop, contacts were made that were followed up, with concrete results. In the beginning, two workers living in the neighborhood of the shop were recruited. These new members in turn began to work on their friends and with the help of some older members of the unit they succeeded in recruiting more from the neighborhood into the unit. Today the membership of the unit is completely new with the exception of one memberthe rest being people whose mem-bership in the party ranks less than a year. These comrades all live within reach of one another and under such circumstances can get together on the spur of the mo-

ment. . . FURTHER value of this type of recruiting is that since these

comrades have lived in the neigh-borhood for some time, they have become acquainted with the neighborhood, which consists largely of Ameican workers. This unit is a completely trans-

formed one. With the introduction of the Sunday Workers these com rades were given a quota of new readers that the section was sure they could fulfill. Their quota was fulfilled sooner than was expected-Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. Lay-off, Overtime, Without in fact they far surpassed it, and these results were reported within Pay, Grievances at Sak's a week after the agreement was New York, N. Y. made with the section. Results were Editor, Daily Worker: achieved largely through the ini-I wish to expose the Saks' 34th tiative of one comrade, but the Street store as to the present treatother members of the unit were also ment of their workers. I refer to the fact that new and inexperienced involved in the campaign. Following these results the task help is being hired at a much lower of following up this good work was rate, to take the places of the older brought before the unit. It was saleswomen and other employes. The saleswomen and office workers thought that these new readers of the Sunday Worker could be brought are compelled to take days off and closer to the unit. Therefore the without pay, all of which is deunit decided to organize a sort of termined in order to increase profits, at the expense of the emssion group that would involve these new contacts. The first meet-"They should worry," ing of these people was called to-gether on the basis of a progressive for as yet we are not organized, though there is on foot a movement to try rade union discussion group. A and take care of it all. District comrade led the discus-Permit me to add that we are sion and the whole meeting proved their "wage slaves." compelled to work from 9 A. M. to to interesting that another meeting P. M. on Thursdays and other was decided on to take place in two evenings, and to work overtime, veeks. taking inventory, attending meetings, etc., all without extra com-AFTER several such meetings the pensation. Girls have been forced discussion began to take on a Editor, Daily Worker: to work, though ill, and have fainted political character. The attendance during hours from overwork. Please publish this letter in your at these meetings was slightly increased through the efforts of the



## **World Front**

- By THEODORE REPARD -King Or No King On the Belgian Monarchy De Brouckere Sees Light

THE only way to describe Comrade Jacquemotte's visit to Leopold III of Belgium towards the end of May is. that he let the king have it. Jacquemotte, general secretary of the Belgian Communist Party, established some kind of a record with the visit. Leopold is the first functioning King who has ever invited the leader of a Communist Party to give his opinions on state policy.

The immediate cause of the visit was the emergence of the Belgian Communist Party as a force to be reckoned with in the life of Belgium as a result of the last national election. The Belgian Communists gained six seats and almost 100,000 votes.

T IS worth while giving in full the decision by the Political Bu-reau of the Belgian Communist Party on the invitation to Comrade Jacquemotte by Leopold III:

.

"The Political Bureau emphasizes that the Communist Party, as a proletarian party is irrevocably opposed to monarchial in-stitutions as independent and above classes, but as representing the interests of the ruling classes. "The Communist Party does not have the slightest intention of taking part in bargaining for min-isterial portfolios, and remains a resolute adversary of class collab-oration with the big bourgeoisie.

"Without changing a line of its position in these questions, the Political Bureau nevertheless considers that faced with the grave dangers which threaten the bread, security and freedom of our people and the independence of our country, the Communist Party can not and must not neglect any opportunity of expressing the will and the aspirations of the toiling masses and of exercising under all circur the general policy of our country in conformity with the interest of our people. "Guided by this consideration, the Political Bureau instructs Comrade Jacquemotte to answer the invitation which has been sent to him and to express to the king the will of the toiling masses to see a radical change take place in the policy hitherto followed by the Catholic-Liberal governments and by the Van Zeeland government; their will to defend the democratic rights and freedom against the reactionary and fas-cist attacks and to obtain effective solutions assuring bread, peace and liberty to our people."

THE unit that we deal with

publicans "want to go back to the time of William McKinley or farther." (Socialist Call, June 20.)

If he keeps on, Thomas will end by taking Hearst's word for it: that the Republican Party is going back to Jefferson and Lincoln

Thomas finds that "the Liberty League was very inconspicuous in Cleveland."

Of course, union-buster E. T. Weir, member of the national advisory council of the Liberty League, was only a prominent delegate, and J. Howard Pew, of the Liberty League's executive committee, was just hanging around out of curiosity. Still, not a single du Pont was there-though they did send love and kisses via the checkbook.

Nor was Hearst any great factor. According to Thomas, Hearst supports Landon, but he backed Roosevelt in 1932: true. Know used to work for Hearst, but Elliot Roosevelt, the President's son, works for him now.

The trouble with Norman Thomas is that he can see no difference between 1932 and 1936. He refuses to see that Wall Street reaction, which supported Roosevelt in 1932-33, has today swung behind the Republican Party. And Hearst is not simply supporting Landon; HEARST PICKED LANDON.

Moreover, it is not the same Hearst as in 1932. He and his Liberty League allies in control of the Republican Party have travelled far in four years and are now moving, not back to Coolidge or Mc-Kinley, but forward to fascism.

## A Sound Approach

THERE can be no two valid opinions about the estume of positive good that a progressive and labor-farmer delegation could do in the next Congress in the cause of social legislation and the preservation of democratic institutions and rights."

## COMEBODY is talking cold turkey.

O It is the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from whose official organ, The Advance, the above is cited.

Despite its affiliation to Labor's Non-Partisan League and endorsement of Roosevelt for the presidency, the Amalgamated has pledged itself to work energetically for the formation of local Farmercapitalist parties.

Through this welter of false promises will ring one clear voice; a courageous voice pointing the correct road through the poisonous jungle undergrowth of incipient fascism of the Republican Liberty League, and the pseudo-liberal Democratic Partythe revolutionary voice of the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party.

The forces of the American Revolution are growing. No surer sign of this will be found in the contemporary scene than the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party when it meets in New York City, June 24-28. The real voice of the American people will be heard at that convention. And on the last night of the convention the Nominating Session in Madison Square Garden will place the presidential banner bearer of the Communist Party before the people.

**A Weak Defender** T TAKES a judge with years of experience with the delicately balanced scales of justice, to strike up such a delicate balance of gall and temerity as Judge Knox did in an address to the Young Men's Board of Trade on Wednesday.

After defending the Supreme Court, he stated "the public will is the source of all power and authority."(!)

From time to time "winds of criticism have blown upon the court." Perhaps a gale is merely a breeze to His Hardy Honor.

No, the Supreme Court will have to obtain better legal talent than that for its defense.

What about the charge hurled by Representative Oliver H. Cross, Democrat of Texas, upon the floor of Congress?

Cross pointed out that Section 2 of Article 111 of the Constitution empowers Congress to deprive the Supreme Court of the right to pass upon the constitutionality of an act of Congress in any case that came before it on appeal.

The same action gives Congress the power to deny the lower Federal Courts the right to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress.

How then can one defend the Constitution and at the same time the present acts of the Supreme Court?

¥ -

valuable paper, as I am of the im-pression that it will do some good, new people involved in the discussion group. The Party was gradonly indirectly. ually brought into these meetings

and when these workers began to understand the real function of the Federal Contracts Can Force rovernment and the social system Minimum Wage Agreements which we lived, they expressed their indignation at the whole set New York, N. Y.

up. Today, half of these new work-ers are in the Party and the other

half will also be signed up within the near future. All this work with Daily Worker in conjunction with its splendid results was carried out the more liberal papers throughout duce Comrade Amter's open letter with little help from the section. This is a good demonstration of what new people in the Party will

However, it is necessary for the older comrades to guide the newer comrades. This guidance must be wise and observing. They must fuse their own understanding with the methods employed by these new people so that a higher type, of qualitative work will emerge out of such a combination.

do.

T. W., Section 2. Detroit, Michigan.

35 East 12th	Street, New York
tion on the	Communist Party
NAME	

## Letters from Uur Keaders

'Giant Parade' for Passage

For God's sake, let us have a pa

rade soon and let them know again

that we are starving. A giant pa-

rade, with all persons on relief,

WPA workers with inadequate pay,

and all others working for starva-

tion wages, and all sympathizers.

Demanding that the Frazier-Lun-

deen Old Age and Unemployment

Let us show them that folks are

becoming ill and slowly dying from

this semi-starvation business of re-

E. D.

M. G.

New York, N. Y.

lief, with its uncertainty and worry

**Reader Who Acts on All** 

Insurance Bill be enacted into law

New York, N. Y.

Of Frazier-Lundeen Bill

Editor, Daily Worker:

It must be done!

about the future.

'At Once!' Notices

Editor, Daily Worker:

not conform in spirit, if not in letter, to the minimum wage agreements, will, if successful, nullify (to some extent) the reactionary decisions of the Supreme Court in outlawing the aforementioned agreements. I believe that such a policy, while by no means as effecas a good healthy revolution, will have a tendency to incline certain big business, against their will, to a little more consideration of S. K.

Let Section Leaflets Tell About June 28th Broadcast New York, N. Y.

I wish to suggest, regarding the radio program of June 28th, in conjunction with the nominating convention of the Communist Party, a way to better inform the masses of the people of our program. I suggest that our Party immediately instruct every district, section and mass organization, to issue a local of the Black Legion, covering the the statement given by de Brouckleaflet to be distributed before the

broadcasting, giving correct time and station in each locality, in Editor, Daily Worker: It is my belief that a firm edi-torial policy on the part of the it in advance. I further suggest that we reproall these matters.

I'd also sent a letter to the Presthe country (and I include the So-icalist Call), advocating the with-holding of all Federal contracts from industrial business which will wherever they meet. A. D.



"Soviet democracy has now become the rule of the entire people. Whereas formerly the Soviets were called the Soviets of Workers', Peasants' and Red Army Deputies, according to the new Constitution, the Soviets are named the Soviets of Toilers' Deputies.

"The new Soviet parliament, the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R., is the first genuine democratic parliament in the world. It expresses the rule of the peoplé, the complete sovereignty and the unlimited rule of the masses of people."-Editorial in Pravda, central organ of Communist Party of Soviet Union, on new Soviet Constitution

COMRADE JACQUEMOTTES at once before Congress adjourns. C conversation with the King, full reports of which were published in the Communist paper. le Drapeau Rouge, was entirely in line with this statement.

٠

As a result, the Communist program voiced by Jacquemotte re-ceived a wider circulation and publicity than ever before because the reactionary papers felt compelled to feature it.

As for the increasing tendency for united working class front in the It might interest you to know Belgian Labor Party, Louis de Brouckere, who is also president of that I have just received word from Attorney General Cummings's office International, seems to have swung the Labor and Socialist (Second) acknowledging my letter with re- into line with the left-wing Sospectful attention given to activities cialists. Some time ago, we quoted ere to le Populaire, French Socialiat entire nation. I also want to inform you that your AT ONCE! notices are inst collaboration. In de Peuple, organ of the Bel-

your AT ONCE! notices are nist collaboration. promptly attended to, and I shall follow up the "Daily" promptly in control promptly in the provide an extended and an extended and an cently published an extended analysis of the elections in which he I'd also sent a letter to the seamen's pointed out that the Bothans and is frances Perkins had decreased by 13.5 per cent and the total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and total labor vote had decreased by 13.5 per cent and by 3.5 per cent. Then he con-

"The result is that out of fou Community of the first three voted Community or "dissident," and only one voted fascist. But the attitude of the first three should not make us forget the fourth. Faced with the fascist danger, Faced with the fascist danger, the 'red' vote decreased in a small but appreciable degree. In all other countries, which have held elections within the last year or more, we have observed the op-posite phenomenon, that where Socialists and Communists had reached an agreement, the struggles had not been weakened. Our exception constitutes an im-Our exception constitu portant fact which

A.