

members have poined the electrical workers union in the giant Westing-house plants—arpught about by the general enthusiasm among all work-The call was issued over Mavor rers now that a serious and wide-spread steel drive is beginning. "Our delegating looks to the ninth Party convention as a tremendous factor for the mobilizing of the throughout the state. The word Party and its derces nationally to unity was criss-crossed and "surswing into the steel campaign every rounded by a circle on the letter-force at its command. The ninth Party convention will signalize the

departure of our Party from its still comparatively marrow base into a mass Party of the American working class.

Preparations Complete

Preparations Complete The finishing touches to the elaborate preparations in Madison Square Garden for the Presidential Nominating Convention on Sunday, June 28, have been made. The Garden will be gaily deco-rated and aflame with hundreds of flags and banners. Red—the color of the fighting workers and farm-ers, will greet the eyes of the 20,000 delegates and visitors to the condelegates and visitors to the con-

Every effort to insure a well-or-ganized meeting and to handle the overflow crowd has been made by the dozens of veiunter and tech-nical experts in charge of prepar-ing the Garden for the nominating convention. Emergency lighting, newspaper facilities, loud speakers, inside and out, to reach crowds on the street, have been arranged. Broadcasts Music by one of the term.

Music by one of the best bands in the city—a one hundred piece orchestra of compined branches of the International Workers Order,

will play during the meeting. All final details for the national broadcasts of the speeches of the Communist candidates for President and Vice-President have been made and Vice-President have been made with the two largest radio chains in the country-the Columbia Broadcasting Company and the Na-tional Broadcasting Company. -All organizations are urged to come early and in organized groups, with banners of Madisen Square Car-ten will open presently at noon. will open president ptly at noon.

Northwest Groups

g Communist who ar-erday with delegation: present intimidation and threaten- try were th leading Com m the Northwe said: "Ever

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League; Marie Sublett, secretary, Sangamon County Youth Council which includes nineteen young peoples church groups, Springfield; Wayne Jewell, president, Illinois Baptist Young Peoples Union, Springfield; Esther Ewell, youth director, First Christian Church, Springfield; Miriam Nash, fourth vice-president, Fellowship Club, First Methodist Church, Decatur;

Farmer Labor Talk **To Be Broadcast**

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22.-Following the broadcast of the Democratic national convention on

Wednesday, Frank Hellman of the her endors Philadelphia Committee for the Promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party will take to the air at 9:15 P. M.

both with the Democratic and Republican Parties, as well as with the newly formed Union Party, and

By Hays Jones

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

bor has adopted a resolution asking the American Federa-

tion of Labor Executive Council to stop threatening unions which belong to the Committee for Industrial Of-

present intimidation and threaten-ing indulged in by the A. F. of L. youth. It is doubtful if the Execu-

Age and youth both asserted

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CHICAGO, June 21 .- The Chicago Federation of La-

Lee C. Moorehead, assistant leader Decatur District Epworth League. Rev. Charles E. Shike, executive secretary of the Illinois Council of Churches and Rev. Nordling, First

Methodist Church, Bement, have endorsed the Youth Congress. Louise Parks, genéral secretary of the YWCA, Decatur has also given

Some of the prominent Negro leaders supporting the Youth Congress, are William Ashby, executive Begretary, Urban League, Spring-field; Simeon Osby, Jr., NAACP, Springfield; Rev. Daniel John-Hellman is expected to take issue son, Lukes Episcopal Church,

retary to the treasury, who said: 'The government has no powers to grant a loan or credit to Italy and have no intention of request-

ing such powers." The reported military agreement between Italy and Great Britain would divide the Italian fleet into three squadrons, only one of which would be stationed in waters of interest to Great Britain. The other two would be placed in the upper

Adriatic. Mediterranean Pact

Italy would maintain her present airplane advantage in the Mediterranean area, however, with 100 fighting planes in Libya and an-other 100 divided between Sicily and the Aegean Islands.

British Use

Planes, Tanks **Against** Arabs

JERUSALEM, June 22. - British military authorities pressed air-planes, tanks and armored cars into active service today to put down Arab demonstrations that resulted in three pitched battles yesterday near Nablus, Tulkarem and Nur-el-Shams.

About forty Arabs were reported

Airplanes opened fire with ma-

Airplanes opened are with ma-chine guns near Nur-El-Shams, North Palestine, where sixty Arabs fought a detachment of Royal Fusiliers escorting a convoy. The airplanes harassed the at-tackers until reenforcements of Seaforth Highlanders arrived. The

Arabs divided into two groups when the Highlanders were ordered to

members representing 20 organiza-tions. The resolution expressed the con-viction that industrial unions and craft unions were both in the A.F. of L. and that the interests of union solidarity were harmed by the

factions menting on President Eamon De with the 22 votes equally Valera's statement, described divided. chief executive as a British agent today and defied his proclamation

banning their organization. [President De Valera previously issued a statement through the United Press to the effect that he was "anxious to bury the hatchet' with Great Britain even on the question of "national defense." De Valera's statement was interpreted as a bid for British favor and re-

pudiation of pledges for a fight to a finish against British rule and incoal mines. fluence. In an earlier speech. De Valera backed the lifting of sanctions by the British Government.] "The banning of our Bordenstown celebration is in accordance with the best British traditions," Mary MacSwiney said. bably

"English newspapers are acclaim. ing De Valera as Britain's friend and therefore he is bound to follow British traditions.

"But we will smash the coercion under De Valera the same as we smashed it from under former President William Cosgrave.

"De Valera thinks he bought one half the country with jobs and pensions, and that he intimidated the other half. But we are not intimidated."

Alexander Lynn, prominent Republican lawyer, said, "De Valera has gone further than Cosgrave in

his attacks on the Irish Republican Army. However, the Republicans are not lisheartened and regard him and his assistants merely as

inspired British agents in Ireland."

An oth er Republican leader, Maude McBride, said; "De Valera has smashed himself forever. It is a terrible government, headed by a man who has publicly stultified himself and broken every pledge. But we are determined to carry off."

40-Hour Week in Mine Approved by Geneva Formation of the Union Party to L a b o r Conference people is looked upon with favor by GENEVA, June 22 (UP) .- The

publican presidential nominee said International Labor Conference gave preliminary approval by a vote of 60 to 37 today to a conventoday. Governor Landon "always has felt and said in America all groups tion for a 40-hour working week in

are and should be free to express coal mines. The United States, French, Span-ish and Russian delegates were spokesman said in response to queries on reaction to candidacy of among those favoring the conven-Rep. William Lemke of North Dation. The British and Indian governments were among those oppos-ing it. A final vote will be held kota. "Gov. Landon welcomes all sin-

carry "all conflicting views" to the

Governor Alfred M. Landon of

Kansas, a spokesman for the Re-

cere persons and all sincere parties

to the great public debate which will be concluded at the ballot this

tomorrow.

To Study Migrants

WASHINGTON, June 22 (FP) — year," the spokesman added. "He Study by the Department of Labor of "the social and economic needs of and vigorously all conflicting views laborers migrating across state lines" has been ordered in a resolu-tion passed by the Senate. tion passed by the Senate.



Smith and Companions in Bolt Tied to Hearst-**Liberty League Millionaires**

By A. B. Magil

"I do speak for what I believe to be the best interests" Union Party will not be recognized of the great rank and file of the American people in which a a political party in New Jersey nor will his name appear on the ss I belong." It was Alfred E. Smith speaking. And "the great rank" of legal provisions preventing filing class I belong."

and file of the American people" in whose name he spoke glittered and gleamed all around

him. They included an even dozen phy, a director of the Morgan-con-of the du Pent family; Winthrop W, trolled Guaranty Trust Co., who of-Arabs divided into two groups when the Highlanders were ordered to pursue them. After the battles, the Arab high committee issued an appeal for the continuation and strengthening of the general strike. Bakers Win SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (FP). Bakers in San Francisco and Oakland have signed a new sares ment giving them increases in pay to \$37.86 for a six-hour day, 36-hour week.

Reviving Ghost

Of Union Party Representative John J. O'Connor, N. Y.—"It is impertinent." Senator Hugo L. Black, Ala.—"I TOPEKA, Kans., June 22 (UP).

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Liberals Deny Lemke Aid In Wisconsin

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 22 (UP) .-Wisconsin liberals of the Farm-Labor-Progressive Alliance organ-ized for the fall campaign today, refusing to support Rep. William Lemke, N. D., for President or Gov. Philip LaFollette for reelection.

The coalition convention vesterday shouted down a proposal to support Lemke. Walter Graunke, progressive farm leader, urged endorsement of Lemke's candidacy as an "opening wedge" to aid a victorious third-party cause in Richard Eisenmann countered that the Union (Lemke) Party "was put together a little too hastily.

The federation criticized William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, however, for his opposition to the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Bill.

Not Recognized in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., June 22 (UP). of his petitions.

Headquarters in Chicago BOSTON, June 22 (UP).—Former District-Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, Union Party vice-presi-dential candidate, announced today that party headquarters will be as-tablished at Chicago this week. "I am to meet Mr. Lemke in Chicago Thursday, where we will discuss party plans," O'Brien added.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (UP) -The End Poverty League of Cali-fornia is not interested in any third-party movement, President L. Rayparty movement. Press mond Hoe said today



federacion Nacional Trabajadores de Ensenanza (National Confederation of Educational Workers) with 25,-000 members; and the other is the Confederacion Mexicana de Maestros (Mexican Federation of Teach

MILWAUKER, Wisc. June 22.-The Communist Party here in its railroad shop bulletin, "The Rail-road Headlight" describes exactly The first organization has revolutionary leadership. The second road Headings: neechoes executy what consolidation would mean in this city. Slicing up the Minneap-olis and St. Letts Railroad will dis-place 1,600 workers in Minneapolis. is under the aegis of the Portes Gil coterie in the Federal Department of Education.

to interview the secretary of the Chicago AFL Aids Industrial Drive (Continued from Page 1)

tive Board will get favorably on the tive Board will get invorably on the resolution, however, as President Fitzpatrick repeated twice the fact that the A. F. of L. was investigat-ing the American Youth Act, and had not endoused it. The Youth Act is sponsored by the A.Y.C. A machinist fielegate denounced the gunmen who shot up a pleket line in Ohio last week, and praised the heroic union men who went after their guns to defend them-selves. He said the employers, were entiting more incoding to a the getting more boodthirsty as the

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name Marx, and could not define socialism to you in the sense of the revolutionary theory and practice of the working class." ers) with 18,000 members.

conditions of the teacher." more Imagine my surprise when I went

larger and more influential trade union of teachers to find that the secretary of struggles-all Mexican trade unions have a secretary of strikes and struggles-was my old

friend Jim Nine who lived in the And besides in Oaxaca they have United States for seven years. The not received pay since last Septemlast two of these years Jim spent her. on a Florida chain gang for revothem lutionary activities. Back in Mexother ico, he went out to one of the death toughest villages as a rural teacher; and as the union grew he was "What do the teachers do about 1t?" picked for the hardest job. With Jim in the interview was Rafael "They strike and carry on other Herrar Angelez, secretary of the National Confederation of Educaforms of struggle. Since December

delegations were for unity. Only three states - where reactionaries rule, Jalisco, Puebla, Oaxaca, stood out against unity.

Unity Favored

"The secretary of education, Gonzalo Vasquez Velo, is not against "Tell me something about the unity. He is sympathetic to the From time to time. Marcantonio "They are very bad indeed. The pay rate is under control of the Gabreil Lucio, also favors unity. various state administrations. The Against unity stands the adminisreactionary the state, trative secretary, Rafael Molina worse the pay. In the most ad-vanced state, or the Federal Dis-Betancolt, a Portes Gil henchman. We have made many unity pacts Congress for labor legislation, for trict, they pay from eighty to ninety between the two teachers unions on pesos a month. In the state of statewide and city scale. And Oaxaca the teachers get fifteen pesos a month (\$4.20). They teach unity will be accomplished despite and for Porto Rican independence. the resistance on top, because the At the same time he struck out classes morning, noon and night. teachers want one united organ- against every type of gag and antiization '

The teachers of Mexico are now If the peasants didn't help choosing two delegates from each out with a little corn and state to carry fraternal greetings food they would starve to to the teachers of the Soviet Union. Among them will be many representatives of the Indian tribes of Mexico.

It is hard to find a more selfsacrificing, fighting group than the revolutionary core of teachers of tional Workers. Both are young of last year there have been strikes. Mexico who face reaction in its lair men around thirty. Both are Com- of all the teachers in the follow- and who go on teaching and strug- ing states: Vera Cruz, Campeche, gling despite the most savage penal- members on the executive committee Tamaulipas, Hidalgo, Morelos, state ties meted out to them. Mexico who face reaction in its lair

Two years ago, when Marcan-tonio defeated former Representa-WJR ERNT⁴ KLZ tive James J. Lanzetta, a Tammany-ite, the lafter contested the election on the ground that Mar-WMMN WOWO WGL WBIO WHP WDRC cantonio had employed racketeers in order to win. The charges went to the House Elections Committee.

people and wants one union. The was cautioned, to soft-pedal his KTRH assistant secretary of education, floor activities under pain of being WMBR unseated. KMBC The suggestions went unheeded.

Bill,

Marcantonio became known as one of the most consistent fighters in his own Works Projects Standards for the Frazier-Lundeen Bill

alien legislation. For the past two weeks, it is reported, Lanzetta, who contested Marcantonio's seat, had been seen Rules Committee, one of the leaders of the Tammany forces. Lanzetta is said to have appealed to O'Con-

nor to use his influence to have the Elections Committee unseat Marcantonio. If this were done, Lanzetta figured, it would help him defeat Marcantonio next November. Friday night, the Elections Comup the c

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Menace of Terrorists Marcantonio's seat, had been seen almost every day in the office of Chairman John J. O'Connor of the Rules Committee, one of the leaders In Mid-West Exposed Hails Smith Bolt

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22 (UP) .- Rev. L. M. Birkhead, minister of the Liberal Center Unitarian Church, telegraphed President Roosevelt today, requesting an investigation of several fascist groups which he said were operating in the Middle West. The message was sent at the direction

Auto Delegates

2160 1270 1100 1330 1360 890 1420 1350 570 1220 Detroit's delegation to the Ninth Party Convention, a group of auto workers, representatives of mass or ganizations and unionists who have been working under the constants murder threats of the Black Legion, 1340 580 693 1400 1200 1420 1420 1460 3160 1300 said yesterday that they will present the convention with two hundred and fourteen new subscriptions for the Sunday Worker, which puts the Detroit District over the top in the

national drive. Aside from this splendid contribu-1310 tion, the Detroit delegation also pointed with pride to the achieve-ments made in Michigan, and in Detroit particularly, in aiding in the formation of one of the stron jak Farmer-Labor Party movements in the country.

Republican Party

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don't see why anyone considers that news. I don't believe in trying to revive a ghost." However, it is known here, that conservative elements remaining within the party will use the Smith Nine fascist groups operate within against minority racial, religious the platform along more conservative lines. The possibility of suctreats before attacks from reactionary quarters.



that Central Labor Unions lay in a supply of gas misks to protect their members in stalkes. He emphasized members in states. He emphasized especially the employers' attacks on women and children and said the workers' organizations should be prepared to preject themselves. No action was taken on this matter.

MILWAUKEE, June 22.- A resolution opposing any disciplinary ac-tion against the anions of the Com-

mittee for Indistrial Organization was adopted by Office Workers Union Federal Local 16456 of the American Federation of Labor, at its last meeting here. The resolu-tion points out that some industries ican millionaires. require industrial forms of organ-ization, and that any attempt to suspend or expel the C.I.O. unions would tend to disrupt the labor movement.

Chiang Moves To Attack ing that he has forgotten what the sidewalks of New York look like. Canton ese

HONG KONG June 22.—Supple-menting the threat of the Japa-nese army reinforcements around Peiping, Chiang Haishek, the Nan-

Peiping, Chiang Kaishdk, the Nan-king generalissimo, today ordered his troops to more into position for attack on the Carionese forces. This military action threatening civil war in China followed the Nanking dictators rejection of the Cantonese demagns for resistance to lancese the content of the Cantonese demagns for resistance

Cantonese demands for resistance to Japanese invasion. The Chinese marning newspapers here reported that the Chinese Re-public is faced with the bloodiest upheaval since is birth in 1911, when the empire was overthrown. While reports continued of Nan-king troop movements to the border of Kwangsl and Kwantung, wires from Tientsin full of Japanese troops in full war kit tightening their hold on North China. Fresh Japanese reinforgements tramped Japanese reinforcements tramped through Peiping skeets and the le-gation quarter, and then took up commanding positions East and West of the walled city.

Unionist Dies SAN FRANCISCO. June 12 (PP). -Daniel P. Regar, secretary of the San Francisco Battenders Union for 20 years before a long illness, He fad one of the indig she country. Domgest records of service of any indig secretary in the country. Distical feud with William Rain-dolph Hearst, whom he once called "a pestilence that walks in the sional investigation of the Town-send movement. Bell, is now heading the Congres-send movement. Al Smith isn't doing any waiting. He and his four playmates are run-fict Supreme Court Justice Jen-that full-blooded Wall Street reac-tion which they both serve. This inition between the one-time "champion of the common people"

Liberty League Ties duPont fast set and is now a mem-ber of the Liberty League's execu-tive committee. , and America's No. 1 fascist was sig-

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With Big Business

Hearst's American flag, Smith got newspapers last Aug. 29, signed by off his famous "Washington or Der Fuchrer of San Simeon him-Moscow" speech. self. The editorial proposed the The editorial proposed the

formation of a new Constitutional And now once again Smith, joined this time by four other leading Democratic Party, with Al Smith as Democrats, lifts up his voice in beits candidate for President. half of the rank and file of Amer-**Hearst Editorial**

Who are these would-be saviors In this editorial Hearst, discussing the Republican Party, said: "The Republicans might well nominate Governor Landon of Kansas or Frank Knox of Illinois. of American liberty, who have thrown their support to the reac-tionary Republican Party?

"In fact, Landon and Knex would make a very appealing ticket."

Reed's Record

a tool of the Tom Pendergast po-

Conditions Bed

Many Strikes

nalized in an editorial in the Hearst

Al Smith, who traded his brown derby for a silk hat, has gone so high up in the Empire State Build-League and the crony of America's

most exclusive millionaires. Smith is a big capitalist in his new party. Colby is a prominent Liberty own right. He is president and a director of the \$55,000,000 cora director of the \$35,000,000 Cor-poration that owns the Empire State, a trustee of the Morgan-dominated \$125,000,000 Postal Telegraph Co., a director of the two billion dollar New York Life liam Randolph Hearst. A Republi-Democrats and became Woodrow Insurance Co., a director of the \$50,000,000 National Surety Corp., chairman of the board of the 42,-000,000 Lawyers County Trust Co., long Hearst began to go after him in a big way, and blushing, Bainbridge was aunable to resist. Today he is a frequent contributor of antiof the Meenan Ccal Co., Inc., of the Meenan Oil Co., Inc., and of New Deal diatribes to the Hearst the County Improvement Corp., and a director of the Knott Hotels Corp., one of the largest hotel chains in the country. press. James A. Reed, twice mayor of Kansas City. Mo., and for three terms U. S. Senator, war for years

Friend of Raskob Smith is a close friend of John J. Raskob, one of the founders of the Liberty League, who is vice-

corruption rivals that of Tammany Hall. One of Pendergast's chief the Liberty League, who is vice-president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., a director of Gen-eral Motors Corp. and of the Em-pire State Corporation. For years Smith waged a bitter political feud with William Ran-dolph Hearst, whom he once called Bell, is now heading the Congres-sional investigation of the Town-send movement.

tively obscure politician till he was against Marcantonio. Then, Saturhas climbed high into the Morgan-

Tammany Anti-Semite

Daniel F. Cohalan, old Tammany wheelhorse, was at one time chief lieutenant of the notoriously cor rupt Charles P. Murphy when Murphy was boss of Tammany In 1911 Tammany lifted Hall. Cohalan into the New York Su preme Court, where he remained until 1924. Re resigned while under investigation on a charge of getting a lot of gravy for obtaining municipal contracts.

Cohalan is the bird who in May made anti-Semitic insinuations against Governor Lehman in a letter opposing Lehman's renomina-

A little later, June 4, Cohalan Hearst picked them that far back! The midwife of Hearst's still-born "Constitutional Democratic Party" was—Bainbridge Colby. The N. Y. Times of Aug. 28, 1005 and 100 an to vote. The speech was mad Times of Aug. 28, 1935, reported that Colby was leading the forces fore-believe it or not-the Defenders of the Constitution of the United that were trying to organize the States-

Attacked Unemployed

Leaguer and a paid employe of Wil-The Cohalan Spiel was, in fact, a crude advance version of the Smith - Colby - Reed - Ely - Cohalan can till 1912, he followed Teddy Roosevelt into the Bull Moose movestatement, and both were probably ment. From there he went to the written by the same person. In this speech Cohalan attacked the unem-Wilson's Secretary of State. Before bloyed and practically called for a cessation of all relief.

"There is no room in this country," he said, "for the building up of a permanent class of idlers.... If in the immediate future, it will be impossible to put all the citi-sens of the country to work, and if some of them must for the time being depend upon the stift of I some of them must for the time being depend upon the gift of public funds, then laws should be passed immediately which would prevent participation by such citi-sens in any elections to be held within a year."

From this proposal for depriving the upemployed of the right to vote it is but a step to the suppression of the democratic rights of all the workers. That step the quintuplets of reaction and their Hearst-Liberty

elected governor of Massachusetts day night, a few hours before ad-in 1930. Since then, however, he journment, the committee made its said. They are the Crusader White The most sinister report. The charges, the commit- Shirts, the Junior Silver Legion, the Friends of New Germany, the Black paign with the Committee for In- Shirts, the Silver Shirts, the Sen-

dustrial Organization, "perhaps tinels of the Republic, the Cru-partly motivated by rank and file saders, the Christian Vigilantes, and saders, the Christian Vigilantes, and

suspicions that Green should have the Black Legion. been more aggressive." According to Dr. Birkhead, these organizations are planning to es-

'FriendlyRelations' States and favor use of terroristic methods. **BaredBetweenAFL** DETROIT, Mich., June 22 .-Aroused by the passivity of the government which has so far refused And Steel Bosses to act against the Black Legion, the Conference for the Protection of

DETROIT. Mich., June 22 .-Civil Rights, will send a delegation Friendly private relations" existing of nationally prominent individuals for years between the heads of the to Washington, D. C., early next steel trusts and the chiefs of the week, to demand federal action American Federation of Labor, are against the growing fascist menace. charged in The Detroit Free Press, A conference held in this city last night, at the Electrical Workin a copyrighted article, "National Whirligig." ers Temple, 55 Adelaide Street,

The article states only a few people knew that Gompers and the steel of the delegation. masters had an understanding that

whatever curses against each other they mouthed in public, in private they could count on no attempt to organize the steel industry beyond the few thousand highly skilled menin the Amalgamated Association or in several craft unions. And William Green continued the policy. Now, says Detroit Free Press, the applecart is upset by the decision of the A. A. to go into a steel camof the inquiry.

The gentlemen's agreement is gone, and "The industry must face instead a rough and tumble scrap with unfriendly and unsubsidized labor interests."

Wheeler - Rayburn **Decision Reversed**

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP). The United States Court of Appeals today reversed a lower court ruling organizations. Letter to President

pany Act. As a result, the suits brought by the North American Company and

Disclosures of the activities of the Black Legion in Michigan and neighboring states indicate that these hooded terrorists have secretly armed to carry on a systemstie campaign of murders, floggings, bombings, and arson, directed

indicates.

Ask Wider Inquiry

The most sinister aspect of the cess for such a course, observers be-Black Legion is its connections with lieve, is quite probable in view of men in political office. No inves- President Roocevelt's previous retigation has yet revealed the names of its real leaders.

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Yankton, 8.

Democratic institutions are jeopardized by such an organization extending evidently over a wide tablish a dictatorship in the United area. The public interest obviously demands a thorough public ex-sharply today with his old political posure of the Black Legion, its friend, Alfred E. Smith, and pre-scurces of funds, its connections dicted that President Roosevels and its leadership. The present investigations in Michigan and else- fortable majority.

where are aimed only at discovering evidence of crime. Much more is involved, as the joint resolution Deal contained in the telegram sent pending in the House and Senate

May we urge you, Mr. President, to use your influence to insure the passage of the resolution by the present Congress? We are, Sir

Respectfully yours,

made preparations for the sending Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Sutherland Bates, Senator Elmer Benson, the Rt. Rev. Edgar Blake, The Conference for the Protec-Bishop Benjamin Brewster, Prof. tion of Civil Rights has been wag-H. Douglas, Charles A. Ell-Paul ing a broad campaign in the state wood, John F. Finerty, Prof. Irving Fisher, Dean Charles W. Gilkey, of Michigan to expose and stamp out the anti-labor hoodlum organ-Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, Prof. ization. Pressure brought to bear on the official investigators of the legion by mass meetings and other don Johnson, Bishop Paul Jones. activities of the conference, has re-Prof. Robert Morse Lovett, Rep. sulted in a widening of the scope Vito Marcantonio, Prof. Kintley F. Mather, Rev. John Howard Melish, Among the powerful affiliates to

Bishop Robert L. Paddock, the Rev. the conference for the Protection of Civil Rights are: the Federation of Fletcher D. Parker, Ernest Poole, plied: Mary Elizabeth Sanger, George Lebor of Detroit and Wayne County; Building Trades Council of Soule, Oswald Garrison Villard. Detroit; the Federation of Labor of Ann Arbor; the Federation of Lebor of Flint; the Federation of Labor of Grand Rapids; the Me-Prof. Ward.

Court Permits Railroad

Higher Charge in City Chief Justice Frederick E. Crane President Gets Bill Chief Justice Frederick E. Crace of the Court of Appeals signed a stay yesterday permitting the Long Island Raliroad to charge more than two cents a mile within New York City's corporate limits, pend-ing a hearing before a full Court of Appeals July 8. The conference sent the follow-ing letter last week, signed by out-

Trade unionists will attend the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party, Sunday. June 28, at 2 P.M., at Madis Square Garden, to hear Willi Z. Foster speak.

Sham Break

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Governor Herbert H. Lehman broke would carry New York by a com-

Lehman's statement was made in answer to the attack on the New the convention yesterday by Smith and four other ultra-reactionary

"I have read the statement," Lehman said. "I am confident that the views expressed by the five signers of the statement represent

the feelings of only a handful Democrats. Refuses Comment

> "The great rank and file of the party as well as the majority of independents of the country stand four-square behind the policies of

Franklin D. Roosevelt." Lehman refused to amplify his Jesse H. Holmes, the Rev. John statement or discuss the possibility Haynes Holmes, Prof. James Wel-

again for the governorship. Asked whether he believed Roosevelt could carry nationally important New York without his aid as the state standard-bearer, he re-

"I am very confident President Roosevelt will carry New York State Tyrrell Williams, the Rev. by a substantial majority on his Ernest F. Tittle, Rabbi Stephen S. own record, no matter who heads Wise, Peter Witt and Dr. Harry F. the state ticket."

Lehman indicated he would take an active part in drafting of the national platform. He hinted that he might support a constitutional ment for minimum

On Interstate Bridges

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP).-A bill to exempt interstate bridges from taxation lay on President Roosevelt's desk today awaiting final approval. Passed several weeks ago by the

Senate, the measure was jamm through the House in the lest-mi ute rush before adjournment would apply to all bridges to on two states.

chanics Educational Society; the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America; the American Civil Liberties; the State Farmer-Labor Party, and innumerable church and working class

granting a stay in suits attacking the constitutionality of the Wheel-er-Rayburn Utility Holding Com-

standing individuals, to President

Roosevelt: Dear Mr. President:

Indiana C. P.

Election Drive

Session July 18

for Indianapolis-

to Raise Fund

Various county committees are

evident that there will be a great deal of comradely rivalry as to

whether a steel worker from the

Calumet 'region, an auto workef from South Bend or a miner from

the fields in the South will achieve

the leading post of nomination for Governor on the Communist Party

The fact that the Ninth National

Convention precedes the Indiana State Convention, has added a new

incentive to the Party membership

in the preparation of the election

chairman, and a member of the State Committee, who was cam-

paign manager in the last election. has again been chosen to head the campaign committee. "In spite of

which attempts to outlaw the Com-

munist and other 'minority' parties

from the election, the Communist

Party of Indiana will conduct a

strong campaign to insure that its great and real influence among the

workers and farmers of Indian

will be reflected at the polls," h:

neighborhood chairmen, and pre

cinct leaders are to be organize

in every city, town and hamlet in

the state, for the purpose of visit

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tories, and to bring before ther: the platform and program of the

BOSTON, Mass., June 22 .- Pro

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treasurer of District Council N

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Browder Talks On Radio Aid Recruiting Broadcasts by Leader Spur Confidence In Party

CHICAGO, 115, June 22. - Earl Browder's radio broadcasts are a tremendous factor in raising the prestige of the Communist Party according to "Whirlwind" Larsen, champion sub retter, whose work takes him into outlying parts of the Chicago district. Many people, especially in distying districts, think the Party is 'llegal, he says, and fear to even subscribe to the Party press. When they hear the Party press. When they hear the Party leader speaking over the radio, it gives them confidence. Larsen said that the Party must penetrate infinediately the large mass of people who agree with its program, but are afraid to join it, because of the attitude of employ-ers. These people know the value of the Party papers, but are afraid to get them in the mail. He cited another case of a pichic which was a failure bequise it was advertised as a Communist, pichic, which was as a Communist, This feeling is common in all steel mill towns.

Larsen sale he believed one hun-dred Party members could be recruited in Gary, if more Party members were active. Larsen said he wanted sepecially to mention Ethel Stevens, "the Gary dynamo," whose work as Organization Secre-tary he found of great assistance in his work.

Asked about sentiment for organ-ization, Larsen said that organiza-tion was a spontaneous subject of conversation everywhere in the steel towns. Speedup and company op-pression are getting intolerable, and every worker says something must be changed. They look to indus-trial unionism.

Steel Drive Committee **Defines** Policy

(By Gaion News Service) PTITSBURCH, June 22.—Assert-ing that the object of the steel cam-paign is to establish a permanent organization for collective bargain-ing in the industry, the Steel Work-ers' Organizing Committee at its first meeting unanimously adopted a broad statement of policy which says, in pars: says, in parts

Collective Bargaining

The objective of the committee The objective of the committee slashing in station for collective bargaining in last the steel industry. In the steel industry is the steel workers have signified their desire to enjoy the benefits of of collective bargaining through a office the steel workers have signified their desire to enjoy the benefits of office the bargaining through a office the steel bargaining through a office the steel bargaining through a stee

collective bergaining through a genuine labor union, we shall ap-proach steel management and request that they observe the public policy of the United States by peacefully negotiating a collective wage agreement, Regionsible Control

"It cannot be too strongly em-phasized that the Steel Workers Orof his new money to Victor F. ganizing Committee is composed of Ridder, New York City WPA Ad-

long record of success in carrying his own job eligibility requirements. International Labor Defense has through callective bargaining with a minimum of industrial strife. Their representatives and those of the American as it did not conflict with the congressional provision that relief roll clients were the biggest protest at that time, Miss Anna Damon, acting national acting national chiefer and divertity of the American League Against diverse to clieve bargainst and the American League Against and the American Against and the American League Against and the American League Against and the American Against and the Americ the committee will insist on a cen-tralized and responsible control of the organizing campaign. "The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee by agreement with the Amagamaged Association, is wholly responsible for the conduct of this \$300,000,000 program, in Civilian campaign and will insist that local Conservation Camps and on projpolicies conform to the national ects financed from the \$1,100,000,000 plan of setton upon which it de-remaining in the year-old \$4,000,-000.000 fund.



The collapse of a grandstand during a Boy Scout review by King Carol of Rumania precipitated this scene of tragic confusion as rescuers sought to drag the dead and injured from the debris. The death toll was placed at over 400, though the government forbade publication of casualty reports.



International Labor Defense Prepares Actions

Reacting to a call from Tom example, will allot a certain amount

cial workers. in Many Cities Rep. Adamowski, spokesman for the Kelly Nash machine that runs

have

In Rand Strike Four Groups In United Labor Answers Beating of Dalrymple With Mass **Defense Front** for **Arrested Pickets**

Joint Defense

Action Started

BUFFALO, June 22 .- In defense of fourteen arrested for picketing or distributing leaflets on the picket line of the Remington Rand strike, a tentative united front defense has been formed here by the Socialist Party, Civil Liberties Union, Central Labor Union and Communist Party. The groups have already been acting together without formal organization. It is hoped that a inited committee for the defense of civil liberties in Buffalo and Erie County will result. **Pickets Released**

ing at officers. Arrests in Tonawanda were made even of persons riding in an auto past the plant. Sam Abbot and Sam Taplitsky have already been railroaded through court and sen-tenced to \$25 fines. The union put up such a fight over Smith, Lampo, Pasakoff and Abbott, snatched and other parts of the state. from the picket line by police, that they were released. But the prosing gun in the drive voted by the ecuting attorney and the polict state convention of the federation gave them a warning to "stay the at Florence in April to organize the hell out of Tonawanda!"

unorganized, especially the steel workers, on an industrial union Albert Smith and Charles Dolan can be given a year in jail, the basis. The meeting was also a pro-prosecutor says, for passing out test against the beating of Dalrymple and the mistreatment of leaflets during the strike. Their trials come up Wednesday and union rubber workers by Goodyean thugs. Thursday. **169** Deputies

two weeks ago.

In preparation for the Alabama

\$2,000,000 War Chest

W. O. Hare, secretary of the state

federation, announced that a war chest of \$2,000,000 is available for

an organizing drive in Alabama. This includes \$100,000 voted by the

United Rubber Workers in Akron to

unionize the Goodyear plant at

Gadsden following the brutal attack

believe that any person is commit-

ion said that

ting or about to commit a violation

Threat to Meeting

will be severely dealt with."

unions Charles M Williams chair

ordinance, reads as follows:

on Dalrymple.

without search warrants.

Anti-Fascist Jailed

In Buffalo Ruth Williams was sentenced in the absence of her attorney, to fifty days in jail for pass-ing out leaflets at an Italian fasparading with signs in front of the celebration.

It is a principle of law in Buffalo that picketing is legal, that is, you can walk up and down, but the

Writers Boycott Remington Rand Fourteen hundred members of the vention in Florence in April passed American Writers Union have expressed their sympathy with unionism and calling for the organ-Remington-Rand strikers by initiating a boycott against Remington typewriters and other products of Remington-Rand.

The following telegram was sent last night to James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington-Rand, by Ivan Black, president, American Writers Union: "Members Americott of all Remington-Rand products until strike is settled favorably to workers."

Artists Prepare Anti-War Exhibit In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- Plans for the international exhibition of war and fascism are rapidly being perfected, and the committee of Bldg., for the opening on Monday,

of the city laws." Dr. George S. Vann, president of Pittsfield Officials e city commis

Convention Is Scheduled Meeting in Gladsden-Workers Defy Horde of Company Spies to Attend By Rob F. Hall GADSDEN, Ala., June 22.—A huge mass meeting, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.-The Indiana State Election Conven-tion of the Communist Party will ppening the Alabama Federation of Labor's drive to orbe held in Indianapolis on July 18 and 19. The State Election Com-mittee is taking steps to make the convention the biggest event in the ganize the state's unorganized, was held here Saturday afternoon as Labor's answer to the brutal beating of S. H. Dalrymple, international president of the United Rubber history of the Communist Party in Workers by Goodyear thugs here the state of Indiana.

two weeks ago. Almost 200 special officers were deputized by the little city's board of commissioners in preparation for the mass meeting. Efforts of these officers to provoke trouble, however, failed, and the only arrests were attacks on Communist delegate and Communist visitors at the recent state convention of the Ala-bama Federation of Labor disrupted the convention and has been severely criticized by labor men throughout the state. everal workers charged with "jeer-

Rubber Union Drive

Opens in Alabama

Sheriff R. A. Leath of Etowah County persists in his story that he The spirit of the Gadsden rubber, textile and steel workers was spiencould not recognize the thugs who beat up Dalrymple and E. L. Gray, president of the Gadsden local, aldid. They defied the horde of com-pany spies and thugs to attend the though Dairymple was in the cus-tody of the sheriff when the attack meeting, called by the Alabama Fed-eration of Labor and attended by was made. Leath claimed the thugs trade unionists from Birmingham were "workers" and that the attack "merely a street brawl." The mass meeting was the open-How-

ever, he couldn't recognize the ascampaign. sailants because "his glasses were The State Election Committee, has set as its goal a campaign fund knocked off." of \$500 to be raised by Aug. 1, so Score of Investigators that it may immediately be prepared

Almost a score of investigators for the carrying through of a real have vsited Gadsden, including rep-resentatives of the A. F. of L., the campaign. The committee is also issuing literature, special election cam-Department of Labor, and the state commissioner of labor. Among the paign bulletins and stickers, which investigators was Judge Charles N. will bring the program and slogans Feidelson, head of the Southern of the Communist Party before the Regional Labor Relations Board. vorkers. Sheriff Leath, formerly a com-Charles Stadtfeld, Marion County

Federation of Labor's drive the Gadsden city commission Friday pany detective for Goodyear, was interviewed by Judge Feidelson. swore in 169 special officers, armed them, and passed a city ordinance empowering these officers to make arrests without warrants "on prob-After the interview, the fascist-minded sheriff delivered himself of this typical utterance: "I told Mr. Feidelson that he able cause" and to enter homes

should not go around with the labor men and investigate but should sit Gadsden is considered a key place to begin the drive, especially because as a judge to hear both sides. the location there of the Gulf State a citizen I told him we did not want any outside interference. Governor Graves has received the report made to him by his investi-gator, but has refused to issue any The Alabama Federation at its concomment so far. a resolution endorsing industrial

ization of the unorganized steel **Runaway** Shop workers. In addition to the steel plant, there is also located at Gads-**Attacks Union** den the Dwight Textile Plant, em-disturbance of the peace, and any plant, employing 1,300. At Shelton Site

SHELTON, Conn., June 22 .- Six weeks of threats against union or-**Progressives Back** ganizers by Ralph De Jure, president of the Dejur-Amaco Radio **Camusso** to Head Corporation, runaway sweatshop from New York, have resulted in Boston Painter the arrest of Louis Torre for handing out leaflets.

Gadsden's new, frankly anti-labor Distribution of literature began six weeks ago, and the union "That it shall be the duty of the started growing. It was to escape chief of police and of every policeman to arrest without warrant any from a strike by this union. United Electrical and Radio Workers of person whom he has probable cause to believe guilty of the violation of America, that the plant moved to Shelton. any law or ordinance of the City

of Gadsden; any person found dis-Mayor Crofut visited ministers reported almost unanimous fo Camusso, and for his program: turbing the peace or inciting the immediately stated, "No unlawful asand other prominent people here who had expressed horror at the low wages and bad conditions in the plant, and urged them not to person found under suspicious circumstances who fails to give a satscale. isfactory account of himself. Said say anything that might "encourage officer shall have the authority to the union." enter any house, enclosure or other place in which they have reason to

2. Strict enforcement of the agree ment 3. Enforce by-laws which protect The city court whitewashed the painters on the job. 4. Against all chiselling in th company two weeks ago for a

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in the union. He was president a

Laundry Workers Strike

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureaus

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 22 .---

nicket line of 150 singing laur

laundry tied up because the con-

pany fired twelve workers for unic:

workers has the O. N. Bart

Negro, Social Worker Delegates Return CHICAGO, Ill., June 22 .- A deletion of social workers and repesentatives of Negro organizations in Chicago returned from Springfield, Saturday, after making vain efforts to present the situation on Chicago's South Side to the state

ganizations These unions have a Ridder would be forced to make his own job eligibility requirements. These unions have a long record of success in carrying with the cauld and the big of the court of t

Chicago Black Belt, but the dele-gation's proposals were distributed

The delegation consisted of Monroe Parker, Illinois Workers Alliance, the Rev. David Hedgely, assistant pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, D. R. Poindexter, I. W. A., representatives of numerous Negro civic organizations and several so-

Chicago, took up the delegation

occasion of the twentieth anniver- a mass following to force the legissary of his imprisonment, the Na-lature to provide relief. He scored artists is preparing the exhibition tional Executive Committee of the the Horner claim that giving more space in room 117 of the Superior



Seven St. Louis Middlewest Writers Negroes On Trial Demand Freedom For Asking Relief Of Luis Prestes your locals and branches and dis-trict organizations, as well as all of your members and press, com-

ST. LOUIS, June 22. Defense at-torneys will ask change of venue when william Caruthers, June Hunter and five other Negro workers come up for trial today and tomorrow for criminal charges placed against them for demanding

no Negroses are being selected for

The service. The service. The service. The service workers were arrested on May 36 when they went to the relief buceau with representatives of the American Workers Union to protest against discrimination

Protess against discrimination against Negroes. Police first placed William Hoper, William Caruthers and June Hunter, scripple, under arrest. But when a policeman assaulted Miss Hunter a crowd of workers pro-tested and the police attacked the workers with drawn guns. more workers were arrested. Four

Dress Union Seeks

SAN BRANCISCO, June 22 (FP). The International Ladies Gar-nent Westkers has been granted a -The ment W permankas injunction to restrain the Sills and Wool Dress Manucisco frem bers. The usi

bers. The union had an agreement with the association that there would be no strikes or lock-outs in labor dis-The magazine will be edited by no strings or lock-outs in labor dis-putes and a mediation board of em-ployers and workers had byen sand workers had byen curred, supployer members of the board scued to confir, and the workers were locked out.

Help to Brazil's tortured political prisoners is being sent from all sections of America, the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian upon us 20 years ago by a brutal and ruthless master class, in their people announced today.

Letters demanding freedom of Luis Carlos Prestes, beloved leader relief on May 26. The atcorneys charge that a fair trial for the defendents is impos-tion Alliance were sent by the Mid-west Conference of Writers, held in lice courts, pointing to the fact that the west conference of Writers, held in lice courts, being a being a bland de bar bar the writers' convention were Chicago last week. Other demands by the writers' convention were: edom for all imprisoned writers, intellectuals, professionals and work-

Officials intimated Hopkins would

meet the problem, one they con-

sider serious, by giving state WPA

directors the responsibility of de-

ciding who should work and who

The New Plan

Under the new plan Hopkins, for

should continue jobless."

ers. Further action to compel am-nesty for all of Brazil's 17,000 po-litical prisoners, is promised by the Federation of Midwest Writers, in a communication received from them

by the Joint Committee. In California, Mrs. Hill, mother of Victor Allan Barron, murder victim of the brutal Vargas regime in Brazil on March 5 last, addressed two meetings to enlist greater help for the terror victims of Brazil. The first meeting was held in Oak-land, June 13, the second in San Francisco, June 17.

Leo Gallagher, world-famed labor Leckout Injunction also spoke at the same meetings.

> Magazine to Appear In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (FP):--Association of San Fran-locking out union mem-signed to publish the works of

Mooney's Appeal

Mooney's appeal to the International Labor Defense, contained in Chicago landlords, a letter to Miss Damon, said: The Illinois W "I hope that the I. L. D. will do isn't paying much attention to this

sary of our monstrously cruel and unjust imprisonment because of our loyalty and devotion to the working class, to signalize attention on July 26 and 27. Do everything that is humanly possible to have

memorate the Mooney case on that day, so that the entire world's attention will be attracted to this case and the great wrong inflicted attempt to crush militant labor unionism."

"This request from Tom Mooney has been transmitted to every district and branch, and every affili-ate, of the International Labor Deaffilifense," Miss Damon said. "At the same time we have called on all friends of Tom Monney to participate in whatever actions are planne in their locality, by the trade unions, by the I.L.D., or by any other organizations, on Tom

Mooney's behalf.

Prepare Action

"Even in those localities, where no, specific actions are planned, trade union locals and other or-ganizations should independently pass resolutions of protest against the twenty years' imprisonment of Tom Mooney. Funds to aid in his fight for freedom should be sent directly to the Mooney Molders' De-fense Committee, Box 1475, San Francisco, California."

Open-air meetings, demonstraions, passage of resolutions,

many places under joint auspices of various organizations, are among the activities being planned in the most important cities, Miss Damon said.

Anti-Labor Stand Assailed SACRAMENTO, Cal., June. 22.--State Labor Commissioner Edward Nolan is under fire from labor groups for allegedly lowering the civil service ratings of a statis-

Adamowski's maneuver is planned to force Horner to provide relief funds without increasing taxes on The Illinois Workers Alliance everything in their power on the tangle of capitalist politics, but is occasion of the twentieth anniver- going ahead with plans to lead a real hunger army to besiege the legislature in July if relief legislation isn't passed. The legislature took a vacation until August 4. **Bonus Recipients To** Be Cut Off Relief

In Binghamton

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 22 .-That bonus bonds received by vet-erans now on relief rolls in Broome County will be considered and treated as any other asset if the

veterans do not cash the bonds was declared yesterday by Floyd M. Combs, county welfare commissioner. Veterans on relief rolls were given

to understand that they would be dropped from the local relief rolls.

Probe of Shoe Firm Is Asked of Congress

"wage chiseling activities" of the Diamond Shoe Co. and its sub-sidiaries was received here by sub-WASHINGTON, June 22 (FP). sidiaries was received here by Rep-resentative William Connery (D., Mass.), chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor. The appeal was sent by John Murphy, president of a local union in Brockton, Mass. "The chiseling activities of the Diamond Shoe Co.

and its subsidiaries, the Gold Seal Shoe Co., of Lynn, Mass., and the in Mayfair Shoe Co., of Newburyport, Mass., are a serious threat to the shoe industry and the standard of living of shee workers," Murphy's wire read. "We ask you to investi-gate flese wage chiseling activities."

Old Age Law Passed

secretary of the organization, an- ships, except mining communities, land directly from Detroit where it small relief problems. is now being shown. It includes over two hundred works of leading American and European Artists. Cleveland artists represented are Jacob Burck and Russell T. Limbach.

The Cleveland showing will last made of the scheduled mass meet-ing at Gadsden, the city commission three weeks and will be free to the public daily from 10 A. M. to 10 immediately stated, "Nn unlawful as-P. M., following the opening Monsemblies or picketing will be perday. June 29, at which twenty-five mitted. Peaceful assemblies will not cents admission will be charged. be molested but any infraction of

During the exhibition lectures and symposia will be conducted by leading artists and speakers on war and fascism, and special invitations have been extended to trade union, social, fraternal, and religious organizations to view the exhibition.

The Superior Building is located directly opposite the Cleveland Public Library and formerly known as the Old Arcade Annex.

Chicago Communists Plan Two-Day Picnic On July 4th and 5th

tubes in the Gadsden plant.

Protest Dalrymple Attack

Following the beating of Dal-rymple, protests were lodged by labor organizations with federal government at Washington, with Governor Graves at Montgomery and with the officials at Gadsden. Thomas F. Burns, vice-president of the rubber union and Frank Grillo, general secretary, were sent by the in-ternational to Gadsden and Birmingham to investigate the attack. George Roberts of Akron, who will head the projected campaign among the rubber workers here is in the locality now.

Offices have been taken in Gada-den for the duration of the cam-paign. It has been announced that Yelverton Cowherd, Birming-ham attorney, has been retained as counsel by the United Rubber Workers. It is the first mistake of the rubber union in this cam-paign but it might very well be a serious one. Cowherd is active in the "Americanization Commit-tee" of the American Legion, is associated with Chaillaux, and is

Hold Out Offers to the district council for one yes officers would be sworn in until the has been vice-president of the cour total reached 250. The doctor has To Anti-Labor Firm cil and chairman of the board (distinguished himself by a number of anti-labor utterances in the past

breach of state labor laws.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 22 .-With a boast that labor knows its place in Pittsfield, Mayor Allen A. Bagg, the city council president, and the heads of the Chamber of When the announcement was first Commerce, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other clubs, invited Remington-Rand to move its factories here from strike-bound Syracuse and Tonawanda.

"We have diversified industries any law or any attempt to intimiand are practically free from labor date any citizen or picket any plant troubles. Within the past five years, The company unions of Gadsden eight new industries have located have been mobilized and a stateour city," said the mayor and ment was issued, signed by the rephis associates to the anti-union resentatives of the three company typewriter company.

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Despite Building Boom

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22 .- A two

day pre-election jamboree will be held by the Chicago Communist Party over the week-end of July 4 and 5, in Birutes Grove, 79th and

Archer Streets, here.

House speak on "The Revolutionary Fourth

cents, or ten cents for one day.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bareas) SPRINGFTELD, Ill., June 22. — The Illinois legislature has passed the required legislation to make Il-linois eligible for its quota of federal funds under the old-age pension 22 minute for the old mortgage houses are well satisfied with the rising rents. Building permits increased 28 per the total was only \$2,234,391, and 22 minute for the old mortgage houses are well satisfied with the rising rents. Building permits increased 28 per the total was only \$2,234,391, and 23 minute for the old mortgage houses are well the required legislation to make Il-the total was only \$2,234,391, and the total was only \$2,234,391, and th funds under the old-age pension plan. Illinois aged have, heretofore, had to live on a scale of \$18 a month maximum,

the revolutionary traditions of 1776. Robert Minor, veteran of thirty years in the class struggle, will

of July: 1776 and 1936." Admission to the Grove for the two days celebration will be fiftcen

Rents Are Rising

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22-A big boom is on in building, but it won't replace the buildings being torn

man of the Gulf Steel Protective Association; J. Fred Wilson, chair-man of the Dwight Manufacturing Co. employes; and T. L. Bottoms, Goodyear employes. The Chamber of Commerce is also on the job. Its statement attempted

to show the importance of the pairolls" paid out by the three plants at Gadsden. Production at the Goodyear Plant, it was shown,

few days.

is now between 8,000 and 8,500 tires daily, having increased in recent weeks to the highest level since the company began operations in Gards-

cently began the manufacture of

den. In addition, the company re-







Organization in Steel

-U. S. District Judge Louderback The report of Williamson and the has refused to enjoin the regional During the month of May, 109 new about 50 students enrolled. Public sublementary report of John labor board from acting on com-Bisteuben, secretary of the Commu- plaints against the Moore Drydock Retuben, secretary of the Commu-plaints against i next Party of Youngstown, laid down Co. of Oakland.

following tasks for the party in steel industry:

ORGANIZATION of an A. A torge in every steel mill, if even of a few members, to lay an organbase for mass recruiting; WORKING towards mass meet-

ings organized by the A. A. lodges jeintly with other locals and the Central Labor Bodies;

RETTING UP joint councils of A A. lodges in every locality where more than one A. A. lodge exists; to attend the first World Women's and Professional Clubs, the League ness on the part of other organiza-against the high cost of living and BRINGING forward boldly the Congress Against War and Fas-cism. They came from thirty dif-ferent countries, from fascist Italy, Neg Germany 1 dia 1 benefit and Freedom, the Struggles against the struggles against the high consumers' tons to give material to help the Neg Germany 1 dia 1 benefit against the struggles against the high country in their struggles against the high consumers' to give material to help the vomen's Committee in its research. There have been requests that fluence backward underslowd face of the Communist Party to w the steel workers the role and the participation of the party in the great drive to organize the steel ustry.

Relief and Social Security

resenting various sections of the WOMEN, WAR AND FASCISM. The success of the Communist election campaign necessitates the placing of the struggle for social inists, pacifists, church women, and magazines heretofore un-trade unionists, housewives and touched by the American League. ecurity in the very center of it. The State Committee called upon Cleveland, Youngstown, Mansfield professionals. The objective of the Congress was the Chinese and appeared in the operation. and Cincinnati to concentrate on to lay a basis for building a mass largest woman's publication in having Communists elected as dele-united front movement on an in-states to the Townseind National ternational scale—against Hunger, ships, and, in some cases, was There are about 12,000,00 women Convention in Cleveland on July 15. War and Fascism. After four days is thorough discussion on the problems of Negro and youth work left for their respective homes. "213 Clause" of the National Econ-occupied the attention of the State fired with enthusiasm to put into or the state fired with enthusiasm to put into omy Act, which was a reprint of the state fired with enthusiasm to put into omy Act, which was a reprint of the state fired with enthusiasm to put into on the state fired with enthusiasm to put into on the state fired with enthusiasm to put into the state fired with the state

action the decisions agreed upon at an article appearing in THE FIGHT. The State Committee unanimously the Congress. The preparations for was taken over as a permanent wives in the United States, the particle approximation of the bureau organizing the delegation to the leaflet by the Government Workers' vast majority of whom are workers' work.

onal Convention of the party to introduce resolutions recommend-

EXVISION of the dues structure up throughout the country. When the delegates reached their homes, of the party by providing a reducin dues payments and of chang- enthusiastic reports were given. over to a monthly system of ives payments; OVERHAULING the entire lan-

was to carry out the League's pro-gram against war and fascism as it DWERHAULING the entire lan-reage structure of the party by tiles was to keep in touch with fasgives structure of the party by absilishing District. Fraction Bureaus, turning this work over to boking toward war which affected women particularly as a group. who could give better guidance and coordination: CONFORMITY to the political subdivision of the states by assign-Education was carried on as to the configuration of the states by assign-

ing Erie to the Western Pennsyl-significance lying behind such moves through pamphlets, leaflets, articles of and to decide upon the ter-rituinal division of New Castle, Ell-wood City and other border cities through pennsyl-tions, and to decide upon the ter-rituinal division of New Castle, Ell-wood City and other border cities though pennsyl-tions, meetings, etc. Another sc-tivity was to reach women's organ-City and other border citias joint consultations with the and Pennsylvania State Com-testions to participate in certain of the campaigns, and, whenever pos-sible, to work for the affiliation of

the State adjourning. efore ittee decided to hold the State mination and ratification conce in Coshocton, Ohio, on Aug.

lations Board Ninth Party Convention Discussion

women delegates gathered in Paris have been established with women's

Labor Board Cases

WASHINGTON, June 22 (FP) --

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (FP)

The function of these committees

the group to the American League.

Relations Established

The National Women's Committee that meets their

unionism are stressed.

under the auspices of the St. Paul

workers' education conference with

League for Peace and Freedom, the There have been requests that fluence, backward, undeveloped

12,000,000 Wage Earners

Furthermore it was translated into in working out united front co-

prepared for local women's commit-tees was reprinted in full in the While the vast

official organ of the National

Women's Issue of The Fight

Vomen's Party.

cases involving 26,290 workers were speaking, parliamentary law, labor received by the National Labor Re- economics, labor history and trade

Awakening American Women to the Dangers of War and Fascism in U.S.

-By CLARA BODIAN-

In addition to this form of co- been proven by housewives through-

About two years ago almost 1,100 some success. Friendly relations American League can render women. der honest leadership. This has feeble attempts have been made from our old sectarian ideas.

it as long as you can.'

policy seems to be-"Get away

Federal Trade Commission,

its claims were unfounded.

company offers no defense of hav-

ing been ignorant of the fact that

WABC-Benay Venuta, Songs

WOR-News: Corres Orch. WJZ-News: Coburn Orch. WABC-Bob Crosby Orch.

we cannot get women to go all the

way, we must learn to rally them

on specific issues and immediate

problems. Some of the methods

which have proved effective in or

Neighborhood conferences to b

arranged on special issues. All types of organizations can be visited

and drawn in, and once involved,

should receive continuous attention

for permanent organizational tie-

ganizing women are:

10:30-WEVD-Junior Radassah Beries 10:45-WEVD-Beth Moore, Soprano 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy

While my thoughts beat sharply like the pounding of drums against the back of my head, as I slowly lift the cage upwards: "This, the finest speciman of man will not die on the Georgia Chaingang."

and know the thoughts he thinks

and the strong voice rising in "we

and the glorious young laughter,

shall not starve.

REGINA MINIAT.

15.000 in Moscow AttendAnniversary **OfWritersCongress**

By Sender Garlin

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 22 .- Fifteen thousand persons attended the first anniversary of the International Writers Congress in Defense of Culture, which met in Paris last year, at the Green Theatre in the Central Park of Culture and Rest

The impressive list of world-

famous speakers included Andre Gide and Louis Aragan of France.

and Arthur Weinert, Hans Bredel

and Becher of Germany. Among

Michael Koltsov, Alexei Tolstoi and

When Koltsov said: "The pros-

audience rose, heads bared, while the orchestra played the funeral march.

Illinois Welfare

Accused of Slashes

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, III., June 22.—Cook County Welfare director Moss ac-cused the State Welfare Departs

ment of lopping from \$1 to \$4 off each old age pension recommenda-tion he made "to show a surplus of

cash, even if the old people are not adequately being taken care of." Mr. Moss' "adequate" recommenda-

tions were from \$10 to \$15 a month which is doubled by federal appro

By Chicago Chief

the participating Soviet writers we

Lectures, Forums

If

last night.

Sergel Tretyakov.

Lectures and forums can be ar ranged on current topics. In the summertime open air meetings, lawn parties and beach partics can be arranged at which discussions can be held. For such purpose brief outlines must be issued by the women's committees for the guid-ance of the speakers.

Petitions can be circulated on legislative issues such as fighting the sales tax, war budgets, etc. Study circles on a semi-social basis can be arranged.

Even bridge parties can b turned into educational discussions American Women can and must be awakened to the danger of war and the menace of fascism. At the World Women's Congress women from fascist countries endar their lives and came to Paris to warn the women of other countries

of the agonies and torture that they must undergo. Women under our leadership can be organized to play a very important role in the build-ing of our future society in the United States. This is a challenge to be faced by the Women's Comon. The Women's Se the American League Against War and Fascism has shown so far that it can reach middle class women and it becomes the task of the

Fifty-two thousan Party to rally the working class women in industry and in the home. Only then can we be assured of the women in industry and in the home. Only then can we be assured of the mass united front movement in the only 3,000 of these were "recommended" and only 600 have struggle against Fascism for peace

priation.

larly, can we awaken millions of There are about 12,000,00 women women, both of working and middle class origin, around the struggle against war and fascism. Special fifth of them are unemployed. There are at least 23,000,000 houseattention should be paid to women in rural sections and Negro women, particularly those doing domestic Council in their fight against the or farmers' wives. About 12,000,000 "213 Clause." The suggestions for are organized into various clubs, **Conditions Awakening Women**

American League Against War and "213 Clause." The suggestions for are organized and restrictions benefit and benefit to organize a Women's Sec-the study of discrimination against settlement house groups, benefit to conditions created during the societies, pacifist and patriotic or-tion. Women's Committees sprang women and its fascist significance societies, pacifist and patriotic or-tion prepared for local women's commit- ganizations, etc. While the vast majority of women realities of life. Mothers res in our country are facing fascist having their boys sent to CCC camps to be militarized for the next

tendencies, very few actually realize the danger of fascism. For exwar. Industrial women are tired of ample, the recent ruling of the Supreme Court on the Minimum A special Women's Issue of the magazine, THE FIGHT, appeared. low wages and unemployment. Professional women resent discrimina-tion on their jobs. Married women Wage Law has a serious effect on thousands of women in unorganized This attracted a great deal of at-tention. Church summer groups have asked that the article on diswho must work for a living demand industries. This affects at least twelve states that have such mini-mum laws. The married women, equality with men. Young students who are graduated from high school

have asked that the article on dis-crimination against Negro women be reprinted in leaflet form for seminar discussion. As thousands of women attended these study groups the request assumes tre-mendous importance. Co-operation in the distribution of all literature put out by the Women's Committee put out by the Women's Committee are also in civil service, was a groups outside the League. It shows that, first, there is little literature already appearing of the type twomen need in understanding their problems, and, second, that women

groups outside the League. It shows ilar trend in Hitler Germany. that, first, there is little literature Women in professions are facing already appearing of the type discrimination while fighting for women need in understanding their problems, and, second, that women will distribute literature no matter what its source if it has something employment situation.

al Women's Committee that meets their needs. It shows Women can play a very impor- of cities this year turned Mother's that we learn do these things with also that here is a real service the tant role in society if organized un- Day into Peace Day. Several other of approach.

ferent countries, from fascist italy, League for reace and receiving the members of the Women's Commit-Nazi Germany, India, Australia, the People's Mandate Committee, etc. members of the Women's Commit-Soviet Union and, of course, the These friendly relations consisted United States. Our delegation had of actual co-operation on many their particular point of view. There action, as proven time and again in various undertakings. enemies are not asleep. The various reactionary organizations are speeches on women's place in the We must remember that millions aware of the importance of organcountry, amongst whom were fem- was reviewed in seventeen bulletins current scene, as well as semi-con- of women are organized throughout izing women under their influence. fidential calls for help in inter-preting united front activities and While the leadership in many or-Right now the Republican and

Democratic Parties are busy gatherganizations may be reactionary, the bulk of the membership can be raling their forces to rally the women's vote. Little do these women realize lied on day to day issues. Particuthat they are being utilized against their own interests. Let us sound the alarm before it

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is too late. The Women's Commission of the Party has this task to perform. Its importance must not be underestimated. Women's committees must be set up where-

serious attention. In training leadership we must learn to put forces. ome

along such lines.

Underestimation of Work

Despite the constant emphasis in

Party resolutions on the importance

of work among women there still

exists a serious underestimation of

this work. On the other hand, our

among women. Special literature for various categories of women must be issued. Social relationships

Proper Language Proper language and popular form must be used in the pam-phlets and magazines distributed

with contacts made through various activities should be followed up for

organizational purposes. The job is difficult but the pos-sibilities are tremendous, providing that we learn the proper methods of approach. We must get away

our finger on young alert industrial

ment and they are imbued to go

nen as future leaders. Too many times do we take the path of least resistance by evading prob-lems with the usual answer "limited There are many talented

women and all they need is theoretical training, some al attention and encourage-

ever our Party exists throughout the country. The District Commit-tees of the Party must once and for all give this phase of work their

up.



Chicago's South Side Arena of Negro People's Struggle for Right to Live

in the ground. It is like an orchestra tuning its instrument, says Nil. "It's good to listen to orchestra tuning up." Soon the symphony will forth.

tly affected by new ideas, partly enfeebled by

capital accumulation. Something is wrong in

ss, is incapable of continuing the hard work

whole system. Some new force is coming up

The Symphony"

The symphony came as the voice of the 1905 revolution. It was ushered in by "Bloody Sunday" [January 22, 1905], when tens of thousands of workera led by a police priest, went to the Winter Palace to present demands to the Tsar. In a petition covered with thousands to the Tsar. In a petition covded amnesty, civic liberty, normal wages, the gradual transfer of the land to the people, the contion of a constituent assembly on the basis of niversal and equal suffrage.

he Tsar replied. He ordered his crack troops fire point-blank into the mass of humanity moving with holy ikons and church banners. Over five dred were killed outright; between twenty-five hundred and three thousand were wounded. The while snow in front of the palace turned red.

Gorky was in Petersburg. He did not share the ive faith of some of those workers in the Tsar's ability to solve their problems. Neither did the workers keep that faith after "Bloody Sunday." A great revolution began, born on the wave of workpeacents' revolts culminating in the great general ers' demonstrations, workers' strikes, workers' and -the first general strike in history-of October 1905, and in the Moscow uprising in December, 1905.

Buring this year of stupendous mass struggles Clority is actively with the workers. He often puts down his artist's guill to take up the sledge hammer of revolutionary journalism. In 1905 he writes a series of "Notes on Philistinism" in which, among other things, he brands the Russian intellectuals who refused to join the revolutionary movement.

Here we see them," he writes in one of his esays, "disturbed and pitiful, hiding from the revolution wherever they can-in the dark corners of myst ism, in the pretty bowers of estheticism, in the satificial structures hastily built by them out stolen materials. Sad-eyed and hopeless, they wander through the labyrinths of metaphysics over and over again returning to the narrow paths of religion all heaped with the rubbish of centuries. everywhere bringing with them their vulgarity, the hysterical moanings of a soul smitten with petty fear, their sterility, their brazenness, and everything they touch they shower with a hailstorm of pretty but empty words that have a false and pitiful ring."

Gorky was among a group of public men who visited the Tsar's minister on the eve of that fateful Sinday requesting the government to avert bloodshed. After that Sunday, Clorky writes a seport of the event in the form of a proclamation filled with the anger of a great humanitarian and tense with the revolutionary sentiment of the masses rising to battle.

The Tsar's government could not let him alone. It pasked him for six weeks into the Fortress of Peter and Paul in St. Petersburg. It intended to keep him much longer but the storm of protest his arrest aroused not only in Russia but throughout the world forced Nicholas II to relinguish his prey.

When the revolution broke the backbone of Tsarism for a while in October-December, 1905, with prisons opened by the rising proletariat and the resolutionary press appearing openly in defiance rship, Gorky became one of the organizers shevik daily paper, New Life, in which Lenin was the main force. That was the first open Bolshevik daily in Russia.



WHY don't you write about the helping distribute leaflets calling for W South Side?" the tall, goodlook-ing young organizational secretary asked me. "Or don't you know it the walk-out, at 6:00 in the morn-ing on the day of the strike. asked me. "Or don't you know it well enough?" Later, we sat on the curb-stone opposite Sopkins' 49th Street shop

The question caught me up with waiting for the strike to materialize a gasp. The South Side has always been home to me. Here I was born, -tense and expectant - ready to give out slips of paper containing went to school, got my first job, and was introduced to the labor the address of the union hall, as soon as the girls walked out of the factory. nent. It is closer to me, more part of my flesh and blood, than

I can still hear the excited voices any other place in the world. from inside, when the strike committee reported back to the girls, sitting at idle sewing machines, The South Side is a unique entity; t is an area of violet economic contrasts, tempered by the soft green of two great parks, the blue lake, what names the boss had called them when they presented the deand the stately university campus. It is home of the famous Chicago mands. I can still see the girls, Negro and white, pouring out of "Mason-Dixon Line," Cottage Grove Avenue. East of Cottage Grove only those factory doors; still hear the boss's frantic voice as he mounted whites are supposed to live; west of the street mostly Negroes live, in one of the sewing machines, and begged the workers to take pity on the miserable frame shantles and his plight—the orders that would fire-trap tenements offered them at go unfilled, the money he would twice the rental whites pay for a lose—and stay inside. I remember twice the rental whites pay for a decent place on the other side. the triumph and derisive strength of their laughter as they jostled In 1919 when thousands of Neeach other out the door, and

were imported from the South around two corners to the union and tricked into working as scabs in the big stock yards strike, there were fierce race riots here. Two years ago a Negro family living east of the line in the World's Fair neighborhood had its home bombed A year ago there were violent struggles over the rights of Negroes to swim on the same beach with whites, or to eat at the same res-

IN the little world that is the South Side, there is to be found every contradiction of capitalism, every example of discrimination and ry phase of the trug-

many of whom still refuse connec-

tion with their working-class broth-

ers and sisters, still ignore the spe-

cial and urgent problems of their

race in capitalist America. In many

of the line live poor whites, half-starved on relief rations, still de-

spising the equally half-starved.

jobless Negroes on the other side.

In the residential district imme-

diately surrounding the stock yards,

where fifty per cent of the workers

are Negroes, only whites are allowed

to live. "Divide and rule" is a policy learned thoroughly by the packing house bosses of Chicago.

FEW instances there have been

A of struggle, when the two

groups joined hands across the line.

Then their power rumbled and

threatened to roar, and the city

police department sent down extra

detachments, transferred their

toughest cops to the South Side:

Five years ago, when the Wash-

ington Park Summer Forums drew

workers to nightly open-air discus-sions of Marxian theory, and this

theory was followed by these same

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thousands of Negro and

and terror reigned.

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socialism.

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tumble-down boarding house east

taurants on Cottage Grove Avenue

itself.

on the South Side, are organize into strong rank-and file-controlled locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. THE South Side was also the scene of the Newton eviction struggle,

-By ALICE EVANS-

gush of blood from young head

when the cops came, the high spirit of strike meetings when five

hundred girls crowded close around their speakers, and the deep secur-

ity in the two rows of broad-

shouldered Negro men who stood

when this young couple and their thirteen-months-old baby were thrown out into the snow for daring to live in a flat building the landlord had decreed must stay white. I can still feel the suspense of that meeting of neighbors, Negro and white. In the little church, when we voted to put the furniture back in; still see that single file of careful, steady work ers, who without a word and scarce ly a sound picked up the evicted furniture, broke open the door, and returned it piece by piece to the little flat, while dusk gathered

close about them. A week later the brave Chicago Red Squad drove up to this door. with a detachment of squad cars of space, for six hours. I rember to arrest Jane Newton, her thirteen-months-old baby, and two little girls who were visiting the house. Twelve stalwart cops broke into the house and carried off these dangerous victims.

against it. T IS HARD to tell the story of police brutality in Chicago. More recently there was the mass demonstration in defense of Ethiopia, last August, when three thousand cops beating everyone who came near she burst out crying and no one

the starting point; packed us off the Wabash Avenue station in seven hundred cops lined up on

I can see the long picket lines hacking with all their drunken which heroism is made on the head and back of South Side. Out of such struggles



Kathryn Johnson, the Negro YWCA secretary arrested with us who had driven an ambulance during the war, and told the imprudent newspapermen who crowded around our cell, that she knew what war meant, and was ready to fight

I remember the little eight-yearold white girl they brought into our cell, all alone, arrested for "inciting to riot." She walked between came out to demonstrate too. They two huge cops and said not a word fear-to broke up the march by jailing and till they left her in the cell. Then people.

could stop her. I remember how three cops held paddy wagons, and unloaded us Harry Haywood, beloved section or-there to "run the gauntlet" of ganizer of the South Side, while two others beat him across the either side of the hallways with knees with blackjacks to break his

brilliant young Y.C.L. organizer, who is running for Attorney General on the Communist Party State ticket. PEMEMBER-most recently of all-the National Negro Congress. held in the bare Armory at 35th and Giles this winter. I can still

hear the words of E. Philip Randolph, national president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters: "War is the twin sister of Fascism. The Negro is doubly ex-ploited by both." The echoes are still here of John P. Davis' rich. ringing tones: "I will give my life, all of myself-honestly and without

fear-to the cause of the Negro Three thousand Negro delegatesgay young ones, solemn old ones, fluent professional people, inarticulate workers, conservatives and radicals alike-pledge the same thing. Today when I heard John Davis, national secretary for the Negro Congress, speak at the Farmer-La-bor Party Convention at the elegant Morrison Hotel, I was reminded of

that historic meeting in the Armory. Here at the Conference, with labor leaders from twenty states in the union, when the first great step was taken for forging political unity of the working class on a national scale, it was good to hear John Davis speak. Good to know that his reminder that the needs of the

Answers Many more questions are received by this departme than can be answered in the column. Many have recent ed here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Qu tioners are asked to enclose cell-addressed, slamped envilor a direct rogly. Address all guestions to Questions Answers, care of Dally Worker.

Questions

Question: What was the position of the Communist Party in France during the recent strike of 1,000,000 workers? Could this be considered a revolutionary situation? Is the C. P. of France acting as a revolutionary party when it permits the People's Front government which it supports to ate tack extreme left elements for advocating immedie ate seizure of power?-J. W.

Answer: The Communist Party of France gave every support to the recent strikes. In many of the centers where strikes took place, the municipal gove ernments are Communist, and these municipalities gave the strikers great material assistance, supplying bread, etc. Most of the Paris strikers live in the Red Belt of Paris, the working class suburbs, where a majority of the population is Communist. The leader of the Metal Workers' Union is a Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies

No, this strike did not constitute a revolutionary situation. It was a strike for the most elementary of trade union demands-for wage increases, the forty-hour week, collective bargaining and vacations with pay. The French workers, suffering severely under the blows of the crisis, swept into a vast strike wave which received additional impetus from the election victory.

The election victory was by no means a victory for socialism. It was a victory for the very limited program of the People's Front, a program of immediate demands to meet the most immediate needs of the masses, to consolidate and organize their power and to check the advance of fascism. The French masses are not yet ready for a decisive struggle for Soviet power. In such a situation, any elements who advocate the immediate seizure of power are adventurists whose actions may become a dangerous provocation. At the present moment the "extreme left elements" referred to in dispatches are chiefly counter-revolutionary Trotskyites who, after the workers had won their demands and made agreements with the employers, agitated for the workers to remain on strike, and continue to occupy the factories. Such a course at the present time could not serve to win more for the workers. It would only disrupt the struggle.

The present task of the working class and its Communist vanguard is to consolidate the victories which have been won, support the Blum government against the reactionaries, and build up and educate the workers' organizations so that they will be able when the time comes, to take the factories and hold them for good by establishing a Soviet government in France.

RADIO News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF -

CONTEST or Necessity? In conjunction with the CAll-Union Radio Committee, Moscow's lively and deservedly popular evening newspaper. Vechernya Moskva, has just announced the results of its contest for the best-compiled program for a radio concert. There were 1,110 programs submitted. Workers and schoolboys, Red Army men and blind people, entire families of peasants and a member of the Supreme Court were among the competitors whose musical culture astounded the judges by its high level.

Why Judges Were Amazed: Almost every contribution revealed its author's grasp of the needs and interests of the vast radio audience. Ardent lovers of symphonic music did not permit their preferences to overcrowd their lists, without the relief afforded by soloists. Balanced programs devoted to an individual composer displayed their creators' mastery of biographical and historical details as evidenced by supplementary remarks. On took for his general theme "Spain." another "Pushkin and Lermontov in Music," still another, explaining that he wanted his program to convey inexhaustible joy and love of living, expertly put together a number of Mozart's compositions. The last-mentioned competitor, incidentally, is a firstyear student at the Engineering Institute of Municipal Construction. Freshness of conception and originality of themes distinguish the entries.



MAN CHANGES HIS SKIN, by ready, Afghan peasants were send- Potemkin' film." This immediately

Bruno Jasienski, New York, In-ternational Publishers. Price \$2.25. "FOREIGN newspaper correspond-"FOREIGN newspaper correspondgle for a better life, that is repeated miliar noise of troop trains roaring "yellow peril." It is carefully docuof the . . for what frontier they were history of the Soviet East, will be all, Tajiks and Russians, seem to ness, something of the sturdy, paanything they are saying. the Negro people. The conference What an array of people and needed this; it will go forward to the successful congressional campaigns this year, greatly enriched by this. And I shall remember it always as characteristic of the powin literature! The liberal American; er and the beauty that is in the the blonde Komsomolka; the engi-South Side of Chicago. neer who was sent to jail for wrecking-a jail that included a laboratory where he could go on working, and Soviet Notes from which he was released to take the post of Chief Engineer on the By American Friends of the Soviet canal job with a chance to redeem his past! The Tajik engineer with his strong Nationalist feelings. The day Sales of Soviet Books Abroad Party secretary who worked and night and neglected his wife. THE demand abroad for books by His wife, whose story is the story Soviet authors is continually in-creasing. In 1933 the books, journals of any woman in the tropics with nothing to keep herself busy but and newspapers sold in foreign finding willing substitutes for a countries reached the figure of \$\$10,-husband engrossed in other affairs. (00); in 1934, \$350,000 and in 1935, The GPU, on whom the lives and \$380,000. The greater part of these safety of everyone in the district publications are sold in the Unite depended. The native farmers, bound States Other countries in order by century-old traditions, with new are: France, Poland, life gradually breaking through. Czechoslovakia, England, Lithuania Esthonia, Palestine and Roumania. The young Komsomoletz, preferring to die of snakebite, rather than call The interest in Soviet issues is in a witch-doctor and destroy the often seriously restricted by for intense excitement were doctored to make the men dis- painfully won educational work strict censorship prevailing generally. Almost all Soviet publicatio among the village boys. The moment when the American engineer, the are forbidden in Germany, Austria pre-Soviet foreman and the craft- and Italy. In Poland, for bound carpenter watch a brigade all copies of Afanasiev's Dictionary and Baranski's Economic Geography of Komsomol shock workers, and, somehow, are drawn into participaare confiscated. tion. Galtsev, the slipshod trade It is a curious fact that all the union secretary, who was a hackliterature and books on technical subjects are as much in demand abroad as art publications. The most popular books in foreign counkeys at the right moment. . . . The disgust at a Soviet official who ackeys at the right moment. tries are those by Maxim Gorki, M. cidently became entangled with a Sholokhov and A. Tolstoi There are a number of students abroad using Soviet textbooks. In Bulgaria, for instance, Soviet techhas no right to commit suicide. He nical books sell well in the colleges Recently the "Mesdunarodnays Kniga" (International Booksell Agency) entered into a genera agreement with the largest French bookselling concern, Hacheter which is known all over the world. According to this agreement, Ha-

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of the workers in Moscow-the greatest armed uprising of the 1905 revolution. The workers held ground for several days. Gorky helped to secure arms. mmunition and supplies. After the collapse of the revolution he was forced to leave Russia, and made & tour of America on behalf of the revolution. The American capitalist government showed itself just as hospitable to the revolutionary writer as the Tsar's government. Gorky was not permitted to land on account of "moral turpitude," because he was matried to a woman without the sanction of the church. Only the intervention of liberal men of letters made it possible for him to enter America.

He then goes to Italy, to the island of Capri, where he stays on account of his health. He cannot return to Russia anyway. He is a political exile. Why in 1913 was the ban on one of the greatest Russian men of letters lifted.

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Proletarians Pure and Simple

THE ensuing five years may well be considered the third period in Gorky's creative biography, the second period being that of approximately between 1901 and 1906. During this perfod Gorky tries to give an artistic chronicle of the class struggle and of the sevolution. He creates a number of works dealing with capital, labor, and the peasantry. In the End es he shows the mass solidarity of workers and the readiness of one to defend the interests of all in face of the enemy (it is the case of a capitalist having been killed and a group of workers being threatened with punishment, one of them taking blame on himself to save the rest). In a decla atory poem in prose. Tovarishch (Comrade), Garky expresses his admiration for revoluwhity in struggle. In Life of a Superfluous tionary Man he gives the history of a labor spy. In Confecalon and Summer he tries to depict the revolu-tionary life of the village.

(To Be Continued)



apartment buildings and beautiful through the night to some unknown mented with official proof from an examples of American gutter-stang, this conference something homes near the lake in the so- destination, and tried to distinguish actual case. No one who knows the and many native folk-tales. They strength borne of blood and bitter-"gilded ghetto," live wealthy Jewish families who decry anti-heading. The foreign correspond-surprised, except, perhaps, that such have at their finger-tips innumer-tient acceptance of the need to Semitism in Hitler Germany, but ents were not mistaken . . . " there things were still going on in the able stories and legends to illustrate fight, which is the contribution of treat their Negro maids like dirt. was a war on, on the southeastern early 1930s. In similar well-appointed homes front. "In response to the metallic The Americans were not con-

and elegant apartments west of uproar, flocks of mangy vultures cerned with the fight for cotton or thrilling events in this extra-thick "the line" live upper-class Negroes, came swooping down from the the plan to turn normad tribesmen neighboring mountains; their keen into collective farmers. They came like an overfulfillment of the Plan ear had caught the familiar notes to do a construction job with Amerof battle. For a long time they kept ican efficiency. One engineer, circling in the air, indifferent to frightened by the threats against the curses of the tractor-drivers; their lives, runs home. One laughs then, having finally convinced and ignores them. One turns them themselves of their mistake, they over to the GPU. The engineers are flapped sluggishly away." carefully guarded, yet one is nearly Tajikistan, on the Afghan border, killed. . . . One comes closer to the was the battlefield of the war for is really being built there. Soviets, begins to understand what cotton, for the internal stabilization

to

of the Soviet Union. And, as in any of the Soviet Union. And, as in any war, the Soviet forces fought two huge difficulties face them. The "Divide and rule" is a kinds of enemies; open enemies like job must be completed by spring, the desert and draught; hidden enbut one delay after another attacks emies like saboteurs and foreign the project. The Americans decide "Man Changes His Skin" has been speeding the job, but the Russian that nothing can be done about hailed as a Soviet mystery thriller, hailed as a Soviet mystery thriller, and native engineers somehow fail but the real thrill is not in the to realize it too. This deliberate remystery: the murder threats, the fusal to acknowledge defeat-this attempts on the lives of the Ameri- desperate casting about for some can engineers, the discovery of an international wrecking plot and the what ultimately causes the water to apprehending of the ringleaders. flow into the canal on time.

Not even the Bassmachi raids can And the wrecking? Wage scales with that other battle that went on simultaneously: the "changing of at socialist competition. Machines contented, to destroy any attempt man's skin." For this isn't only an were damaged, and the repair shops adventure story, it is the story of took over long to mend them. Forthe rebirth of men. It isn't only mer kulaks worked among the men about the building of an irrigation and the local farmers to stir up system; it is about the building of trouble. At the beginning, the very construction plan they were work-

. . . THREE American engineers had wreckers who claimed there was came a hero by reaching for the Three heroic Negro workers Gray, O'Neill, and Armstrong were murdered in cold blood at one of these eviction struggles. Two I been engaged by the Soviet gov-ernment to help build the canal. who failed to mention little details The deserts of Tajikistan must like guicksand. At the end, part of years later came the "505 Massacre bloom with ootton if the Soviet the canal was dynamited to flood wrecking plot and took the wrong Union was ever to be independent the plain and scare away the new- way out by suicide. A Communist when heads were broken on a mass scale in a demonstration at the "Fortress of Misery," relief station of foreign markets. And, because ly settled farmers. Small wonder at 505 East 50th Street. From this developed the Poindexter case, when five mutilated workers were held on charges of assault and bat-

building of the canal with every possible meant: by arousing the BRUNO JASIENSKI is an cylled who were at the one time, the iron Bassmachi (Central Asian white Polish poet. Many beautiful pas-

THAT year also saw the Sopkins guard bandits), by arming them, by sages enrich the book, as well as sending agents to direct wrecking striking bits of characterization: activities on the job. If the canal the Chief Engineer wore a peir of is building. Not easily will the Southern European countries all the Mold be the beginning of the black silk ribbon, evidently bor-shop apron factories. I remember

Most Interesting of All: To this writer the outstanding feature of the contest, aside from its discovery of the mass listeners' high cultural level. lies in the fact that its principal aim was not to increase the sales of some quack patent medicine, but to ascertain the public's tastes in radio concert music and to put the findings into practice.

THAT'S My Weakness Now: E. K. writes in peevishly about the "undue attention" this department is showing "to those birds, the Crusaders" -WOR, Thursdays. Our answer is that as long as those birds are reaching the radio multitudes with their viciously reactionary doctrines, we regard it our painful duty to keep an eagle eye and/or ear on them. This week, for instance, Commander Fred G. Clark extolled unrestricted business competition, attacked "planned economy." In his view compe tition is life blood of genuine democracy. Had he said socialist competition, we would have no quarrel with him.

Quite a Record, But . . . So, on July 1 Uncle Don's appealing monotone will be heard over the air for the 4,000th time. The dean of children's programs started in 1928. Today his child audience is estimated at 1,500,000; his daily mail averages 1,000 pieces. That through the years he has remained a favorite with the giant corporation sponsors whose sales propaganda he is pouring in a steady stream into the juvenile minds should make parents and pedagogues think twice before rushing in their congratulations.

You Will Excuse??? Utterly flabbergasted by the colossal plans for the coverage of the Demo convention by the NBC, CBS, Mutual, Inter-City and other radio outfits, we confine ourselves to the simple reiteration that they will all be on the job. As for the Communist convention, the broadcasting arrangements have already appeared several times and will no doubt be repeated in the Daily Worker. Watch the news columns.

Gnashing Our Teeth: Political considerations aside, for purely esthetic reasons we are furious at the report that when the Philharmonic-Symphony. directed by Jose Hurbi, opens the sesson this Thursday-WOR, 8:80 P.M.-only a part of the Stadium concert will be on the air, the balance making way for the Democratic convention broad-cast. Don't miss Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony, No. 6. Tune in the Stadium on Saturdays,

Smith Lines Up With Coughlin for Hearst and Landon

PROCRESSIVES AND LABOR MUST UNITE AGAINST THE LIBERTY LEAGUE FORCES WHICH THREATEN CIVIL RIGHTS, UNIONS

THE quintuplets have learned to walk. The five Democratic offspring of the American Liberty League have proclaimed to the world that they are now follow-

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ing Al Smith's advice and are "taking a walk." reality, Smith, Ely, Colby, Reed and Cohalan

are walking nowhere! They haven't moved an inch from the bosom of the Liberty League that has suckled them since the fall of 1934. Their vastly ballyhooed statement to the Democratic Convention which opens today restates the position they have held since Hearst, Morgan and the duPonts put the Indian sign on the New Deal administration.

Substitute the names Lincoln and Coolidge for Jefferson and Cleveland in their letter and you have a declaration bearing a marked resemblance to the platform adopted by the Republicans at Cleveland.

There are others of this stripe who have not bolted. From within and without the Democratic Party the forces of Wall Street hammer away at Roosevelt. And he is bending, receding before these blows. As the pressure gets stronger, he weakens in comparison.

The quintuplets are definitely in the camp of the Hearst-Landon forces and they haven't just walked there neither.

This latest thunderbolt, even though synthetic, on the political horizon throws added light on the grave dangers facing the American people in the present political campaign.

Reaction has lined up its forces. It is timing its blows. Friday the candidacy of Representative Lemke for president is made public. Sunday Smith and his fellow promenaders announce their bolt from the Democratic Party. Right and left jabs aimed squarely at the chins-of the American people. Both with one immediate effect: to raise the odds on Landon.

Unfortunately some people in the labor movement, the Militant Socialists among them, have belittled the chances and effects of a Hearst-Landon victory. The time for scoffing at the sinister forces of reaction is past! The time has come for all progressive and labor groups to unite against those forces who threaten our most elementary rights, who want to slash relief and smash the unions.

Look at the record. Here is what the Smith statement has to say:

"You must do away with conditions under which twenty millions of Americans are on the dole, with nothing to hope for under present rulers except a continuance of that condition of semi-servility."

Fine sounding words. What do they mean? They mean the freedom of the company union.

They would add starvation to servility! Yes, look at the record. The Republican Herald

Tribune quite frankly says:

"The movement started when John J. Raskob

and Jouett Shouse . . . asked former Governor Ely to run against President Roosevelt."

John J. Raskob of Morgan's General Motors and the duPont company, Jouett Shouse, president of Morgan's and duPont's American Liberty League. These are the people who started the movement. These are the people who represent the most laborhating employers in America.

The Smith declaration must serve as a warning for the laboring and farming population to stick to its guns! Forward to the building of local Farmer-Labor Parties and the election of an effective bloc of Farmer-Labor Congressmen! Forward to the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party to meet the challenge of Wall Street!

Now is the time for every working man, every farmer, every progressive person in this country to rally for the defeat of the gravest menace America has ever faced!

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Path of the Negro People TWO appeals were made over the week-I end to the Negro voters of the nation. Two widely differing paths were indicated to the Negro people.

W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, urged Negro voters not to walk with Al Smith into the camp of the Liberty League, but to stick to Roosevelt and the Democratic Party.

At the same time the Negro people of Harlem were taking a walk on their own from both old political parties and joining with Latin-American and American-born workers and middle-class people in forming a progressive and independent All People's Party.

The Negro people should not permit their hatred of the Liberty League and the Hearst-controlled Republican candidates to be turned into support of the Democratic Party. They should not forget that the Democratic Party in the South perpetuates and fosters Jim-Crowism.

The All People's Party of Harlem, which demands the death penalty for lynchers and has endorsed the American Youth Act and the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, has pointed a path for the Negro people everywhere, the path of joining with those forces which are work-ing for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party.



clearly pointed to in the preliminary hearings before the Senate sub-committee as the chief breeding place of labor spy abuses. Throughout that industry the stool pigeon and agent provocateur have had free reign. It is in Steel that the LaFollette committee should begin its hearings.

The United States Steel Corporation was

The Rubber Union Drive THOSE southern gunmen and northern

capitalists who had President Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers beat up at Gadsden, Alabama, learned something about that union all right. Instead of being terrorized, the union

smacked Goodyear Company with a fivehour protest strike in its plants at Akron, and then immediately invaded Gadsden full force to unionize the Goodyear plant there.

They set up headquarters and started an organization drive.

The Union will have to go further. It will find, as it did in Akron, that city officials of the capitalist political parties are useful to the owners and not to the workers.

Such city and county governments can be and should be changed by the organized in defense of political action of the workers.

The Council and F.D.R.

ORGANIZED labor of New York City had the presidential campaign flung squarely into its lap Thursday night when the Central Trades and Labor Council voted to endorse Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Many in the Council voted to endorse Roosevelt not because they love him more but because they like the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon reaction less. They hate and fear-and rightly so-the dark forces of Republican reaction.

And it is to this group, who constitute the majority of those who supported the resolution, that the Daily Worker addresses itself:

You brothers and sisters don't want Landon, the Hearst candidate. Neither You think the best way out is by giving Roosevelt a blanket endorsement. We think you are wrong. The more Roosevelt feels that he has the labor vote sewed up, the less he concedes to labor and the more he concedes to capital.

Party Life -By CENTRAL OBGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT New Methods of Work Aid

In Organizing Negro People **Of Westchester County**

The Party Life Column for the coming week will be devoted to excerpts from reports made at the New York District Convention of the Communist Party. This can serve as a medium for exchanging experiences. We urge other Districts to send in material from their Conventions that can

true that these conditions hold true Negroes in Westchester We have 30,000 Negroes forming a solid block of the popula-tion, and contrasted with the palatial estates of Rockefeller and the other millionaires, who make West-chester County their home, we find the miserable conditions of the Negro and white workers. For in-stance, in Mamaroneck where the Negro Congress recently carried on a survey of housing, we find out that of 99 families, only two were able to have bathtubs. These conditions are prevalent throughout the entire County, and here we have a basis for Communist work.

year and a half ago, with a group of Negro comrades in Westchester County. When we came into the Party, one of the first things that we did was to break away from our old friends and old organizations and old activity. We stood on the street corners and pool-rooms and preached revolution and denou...ced God, and antagonized people.

We work with the church people The National Negro Congress offers an opportunity for the Negro people of Westchester County to become rallied around a real program to fight for better conditions for the Negroes. In Westchester County the Party went to work on this job with some real Communist work. There we set up a sponsoring com-mittee of some 50 to 60 individuals connected with important organ-Greetings from Utah to Ninth izations. We brought them together National Con on the basis of a program of the Negro Congress. We had a con-ference at which 61 organizations were represented. These organizaand delegates represented tions some 15,000 people. At this Conference a program was set forward sincere conviction and continuations committee elected. From here we were able to send a delegation of 25 delegates to Chicago to the National Negro revolutionary working class of America will be able to grasp a These delegates repre-Congress. sented every type of organization. It is significant to know that on the return of these delegates from Chicago, 12 of them became Party

I would like to emphasize the im-

portance of our Negro and white

comrades working within the churches. The churches offer us an

opportunity to come into contact

with every strata of the Negro peo-

ple, to meet them and bring them into the various economic struggles

with which we are not able to reach

them otherwise. In New Rochelle,

one of our comrades has a Sunday School class with 35 boys, where he

has been able to build a forum and draw them into the work of the

American Youth Congress and bring some of them into the Y.C.L.

ONE of our comrades particularly

tive in agitation which I thing is certainly worth while taking notice

of. He takes articles from the Daily Worker, cuts out articles,

ligns his name making them in the

form of letters, and sends them to

the newspapers. These letters are published. For example, Amter's letter to the pope, articles which have been written about the fascist

invasion of Ethiopia. He also con-tinually carries literature and ma-

terial around with him, for instance taking leaflets into the library and

taking leaflets into the horkry and placing them in the books and magazines there (applause). These methods have been very effective in reaching large masses of people. And I think, comrades, that this convention represents the controllisation of the mork which

crystallisation of the work which Westchester County will do in the future, and certainly is going to do on a much broader scale (applause). From speech of A. B., Westchester

Blaze the way for a free, happy

and prosperous America! Attend

in mass the National Nominating

Convention of the Communist Party at Madison Square Garden,

Sunday, June 28, at 2 P.M.

County.

has been able to develop initia-

members.



Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the

Party in power?

World Front By HARRY GANNES

Constitutions-U.S.S.R.-U.S. Mexico and Spain

B^Y FAR the most outstand-ing and lasting world event

during my absence in Mexico was the publication of the draft of the new Soviet constitution.

It hit every headline in Latin America. In those countries, where constitutions are carried about in the 'hatbands of puppes the newest and broadest brand of democracy was something to write and talk about.

The U.S. set the style for constitutions in the days of the bourgeois-democratic revolutions of the ighteenth century.

Mexico gave the world an inter-esting if confused constitution in 1917, but before the masses had reckoned with reaction.

Spain, after the Russian revolu-tion, and the overthrow of the Primo de Rivera dictatorship, borrowed some phrases from the original Soviet constitution, about a "republic of all who labor.'

N the United States the constitution is supposed to be subjectmatter for the most abstruse and profound lawyers.

A constitutional lawyer is one who can speak the most learned gibberish, and twist the obscure constitutional law to suit the unconstitutional needs of the most corrupt corporations.

It must surprise these gentlemen indeed, then, to have the new Soviet constitution become as intensive a subject of discussion of the Soviet masses as the world series or the next fight of Joe Louis is in the United States.

HOW different that is from the birth of the American constitution. In the first place, the majority of the American people could neither read nor write when the U.S. constitution was adopted and discussed. The Soviet masses are nearly 100 per cent literate. Discussion in the U. S. thirteen states, furthermore, was restricted to constitutional delegates, state legislators,

the residential district of Fort Peck. politicians, lawyers and the proper-Previous to this, the men, under tied classes. the auspices of Fort Peck Federal Union 20,192, had concentrated on READ the American historian MacMasters to learn how little a post card campaign on Senator Murray and the District Supervisor knew about the constitution, and at Kansas City. The results so far how little it affected their lives, and have been to get Colonel Larkin, their condition of servitude. who is in charge of the project, The real rulers of America resent ordered to Washington where he is it when the American people today having conferences with Senators discuss the constitution of Wheeler and Murray, a representa- country. They would prefer that it tive of William Green, and one of be wrapped up in moth balls and consigned to the U.S. Supreme the Machinists Union.

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New York, N. Y.

be used in this column. IF it is true what they say about Dixie and Harlem, then it is County.

I came into the Party about a

BUT since then we made a break in our methods of work. Now,

Oil Union Progress ONE more important step forward on the part of unions making up the industrial union bloc marked the recently concluded convention of the International Oil Workers Union.

Firm adherence was voiced to the program of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in spite of Green's ultimatum. A determination to sweep aside all hindrances that have prevented the union's growth up until now was also indicated by the decisions of the delegates.

Disgatisfaction with the class - collaboration tactics of the old International Executive Council led to a complete reorganization of the union constitution and of the executive council.

To offset such steps in the future, the constitution which was adopted is much more democratic than in the past, taking most of the power out of the hands of adent, and provides for the formathe pre tion of districts within each of the main oil preducing or refining sections of the nation

The convention decided to launch an organization drive similar to the drives being prepared in auto and steel, and under direction of the C.I.O. Of the 150,000 workers in the oil fields, only 10 per cent are organized at present.

The progressive steps taken should encourage Labor everywhere to assist to the utmost in the union drive in Oil.

Begin in Steel CENATOR Robert M. LaFollette has been appointed chairman of the special committee to investigate the activities of la-

bor spies in the industries of the country. There can be no question but that this investigation should be started without delay. The increase of terrorism and of ination against progressive and militant workers has been speeded up during the past few months in every industry ery section of the country. and e

There can be no question, further, as to where the investigation should begin.

In order to compel Roosevelt to put up any resistance to the Hearst-Liberty League crowd, you've got to organize an opposition to the left of Roosevelt. In terms of practical politics, that means a Farmer-Labor Party.

You've gone on record for Roosevelt. BUT, why can't we get together to send Farmer-Labor candidates to Congress and have a real bloc of Farmer-Laborites there, to Roosevelt's left?

Real Amnesty Needed TRONG forces are at work in Cuba to force President Miguel Mariano Gomez to go back on his pre-election pledge for an amnesty for political prisoners.

Since his election months ago, Gomez has reiterated his intention of granting an amnesty, but nothing has yet been done. The flower of Cuba's youth and manhood is still rotting away in torture chambers and dungeons.

The danger is that an amnesty will sooner or later be announced but that it will release no critic or opponent of the regime of any consequence. It is known that Colonel Fulgencio Batista, "strong man" behind the Gomez regime, wants the amnesty to exclude "terrorists." It is known to all that we Communists have nothing in common with individual terrorism of any kind. At the same time, it must be pointed out that Batista wants to use the sham excuse about terrorists in order to put through a fake amnesty.

Pressure on the United States Depart-ment of States will loosen the prison yoke of thousands of Cuban fighters for freedom. Behind Batista stands American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. Drop a card, letter or telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull demanding a real Cuban amnesty immediately.

Sandy, Utah Editor, Daily Worker: Midvale and Sandy Unit takes this opportunity to greet the delegates to the 9th National Conven-

tionary workers of this locality.

improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give tion of the Communist Party, with their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only that through their discussion and decisions, the initials will be printed.

C.P.

looked, these last three years, in much clearer perspective of the history-making tasks that confront many states, but there was no work to find. Now we are transients, but us in the United States. We eagerly await the resolutions that will be we used to be called "pioneers." drawn up by the 9th National Con-vention for the further develop-This wasn't anything but a flop for the boys, and some little treatment of the unity of the working ment for our ailments. But now class: for a Farmer-Labor Party; that the Federal funds are used up, for the struggle against war and fascism; for the economic security we are all to be thrown out. Believe of the workers, and so forth. We it or not, we must fish for ourare sure that through this conven-tion we will be able to recognize selves, although we will leave without a penny in our pockets. Some of and overcome many of our shortthe boys can't walk; some can't see. comings and errors, and develop these struggles of the workers Yet, at the end of this month, the a new and higher level. And so shelter will be closed and every man

to this, the 9th National Convenwill face starvation. The city and tion of the Communist Party, U. Bumper Crops, Short Crops, the state won't give us relief or any S. A., we take great pleasure in **Prices Soar for Profit** treatment, because we aren't resisending greetings from the revoludents. We can't go any place else because we long lost our residence MIDVALE AND SANDY UNIT, C.P. Editor, Daily Worker: Therefore we can't get any relief. we are men without a country. Yes. F. D., here are some of your for gotten men. What are you going to do about it? A.

> Federal Dam Workers Want **Right to Quit Barracks** Fort Peck, Mont.

Editor, Daily Worker: The campaign to get the barracks of the men are crippied, some bund, some have double hernia, hardening of the arteries, etc. We've worked all over the country. We've also the business district and a part of

We Propose to Curb

"We propose to curb and control the orces of special privilege who are operating through the American Liberty League, the National Chamber of Commerce, the National Manufacturers' Association, the Hearst interests, etc., and their existing counterpart in the form of the Black Legion, Law and Order Leagues, Vigilante Committees, etc., whose desire and intent is to destroy civil liberties, freedom of speech and assemblage and the right to full livelihood and the pursuit of happiness, and whose further desire is to establish a fascist dictatorship in place of these democratic and inherent rights of a justly governed people."-From Declaration of Principles of Sum-mit County (Akron), O. Farmer-Labor Party

the masses of people in the U.S.

The barracks are overcrowded Court cold storage warehouse, so (double bunks), have bedbugs, and that it doesn't fall apart in the the food is poor. The men feel that rough handling of present day needs of the people. in free America, they should have the right to live where they wish.

Mass meetings will continue twice ABOUT the worst that the capital-a week until favorable action is obtained. All farm and labor organ- viet constitution is that they think Falls Tribune which has refus print any information about con-ditions in the barracks.

izations are asked to write Senator it follows the democratic set-up of Murray to get the barracks made capitalist countries. When capital-Murray to get the barracks made capitalist countries. When capital-optional and to boycott the Great ism and democracy are becoming ed to mutually exclusive terms, even

Actually they're speaking through their silk hats. The American constitution was written by landown slaveholders and merchants. It was a compromise, at the same time, among slavers, backward landlords, and progressive merchant

What are the poor people in this country to do under the present of may quilt system. Capitalism ac-Socialism in the Soviet Constitution is tually has us coming and going. the material base had already been Last year the State of Maine had laid for the most complete, the Last year the state of potatoes and in order to keep the price up they dumped 10,000 cars of potatoes into

the ocean. This year there is a short crop so they trebled the price to a prohibitive polat. Now the masses cannot buy this necessity of life. Do you think this could hap-pen if we had a Farmer-Labor adoption, being made the property of the toiling masses. The more they know about it, the better it will function.

Will function. The Supreme Court interpreting the constitution of the Soviet Union will be the 170,000,000 people whose lives and future it concerns. The last thing in the world that the constitution lagrage courselors

the constitution lawyers, counselors to the American trusts, would want, would be to toos the American contution into the lap of the Ar can people for renovating or re-

casting. Though American constitutional lawyers may never be able really to understand that democratic prod-uct of the proletarian revolution, the American tollers ultimately will have not only little difficulty in ap-preciating it but some day will use it as a model for a Soviet America

Seventy - five "unemployable" transients are here in this lodge which the FERA started two years ago. Most of us are over 60. Some of the men are crippled, some blind,

Editor, Daily Worker:

Pioneers, Now 'Transients'-Lexington, Ky.

How About Them, F. D. R.?