

rations for the coming struggle by erecting a woven wire fence at the today by the manag Homestead Works, to be charged later with high-voltage electricity. Gerald K. Smith, mapping cam-The unionization campaign got under way officially Sunday with two mass meetings, at McKeesport were assigned to "strike duty" in and Brackenridge, each of which Camden by Max Sherwood's Eagle drew over two thousand workers to hear Steel Workers Organizing Committee leaders exhort them to

were brought into the plant here

ain head of fascist reaction in merica, who selected both Landon nd Knox, the Republican standardarers.

Deal has primarily worked to the wantage of the rich, Farley said: As soon as the huge financial nterests that have been the back-one of every Republican adminisration of recent years had been cued from the depths of loss and igain began to make money, they erted their pressure, furnished funds and engaged in a crusade vituperation and detraction in an fort to destroy the faith of the

He had brought them out of their esperate state when they were expless to do it themselves." Following Farley's speech the vention, which opened at 2:28 pim., adjourned to reconvene at 8

Bina, autourisht, when Senator Alben affairs to a generalized statement Barkley, of Kentucky, will deliver on taking the profits out of war. he keynote address. The first session this afternoon

care of routine convention mat-

Roosevelt Action Spurs Sanction. Ban In England Despite reports that Governor Lehman was pushing a constitu-

LONDON, June 23. — Arguing minst a Labor Party motion of en-confidence in the Baldwin Govemment, Sir John Simon today took refuge in President Franklin D. Recevelt's lifting of the American actis embargo to justify the British tion scuttling sanctions. Element R. Attlee, Labor Party

tesman, opened the debate by trging that the Baldwin Govern-nt had betrayed Ethiopia, deyed the effectiveness of the gue of Nations and made Great in's word a "byword" through-

John Simon, Home Secretary, n had further action been ta-gainst Italian fascism.

against Tialian fasciam. The Home Secretary was inter-sed by cries of "No, no," when and suggested that President meretica lifting of the arms em-the against Tialy was evidence threat of sanctions. The Home Secretary was inter-sed by cries of "No, no," when and suggested that President the event of war or threat of the against Tialy was evidence threat of sanctions. The secretary base of the arms em-ticle II, providing for League action the event of war or threat of the secretary base of the arms em-the event of war or threat of the arms em-threat of war is seen. The form blocking League action if a threat of war is seen. The form blocking League action if a threat of war is seen. The form blocking League action if a threat of war is seen. The form blocking League action if a threat of war is seen. The form blocking League action if a

Democratic platform of a plank ferred for one hour today with Dr. protecting the right of agricultural Francis E. Townsend and the Rev. workers to organize was carried to

Revealing the fact that the New Philadelphia today by representapaign strategy as the presidential candidate of the new Union Party. tives of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union after conferences with labor leaders here.

social legislation.

Lemke appointed Republican Usher Burdick, fellow Republican from North Dakota to be his cam-If effected, it would commit the paign manager and then went into arty to enforcement of the right the conference with Smith and of agricultural workers to organize Townsend, presumably to strength-en the Union Party bid for the supin unions without any interference by "terrorism" or legal subterfuge. This privilege, they complained, has been omitted in recent labor and port of the Townsend's pensionites and Smith's share-the-wealthers. Father Charles Coughlin already has announced his support of the

third party. After the meeting, held in Lemke's office, Smith an-CONVENTION HALL PHILA-DELPHIA, June 23 .- In a tentative nounced Lemke will address a mass platform circulated among convenmeeting of "Share-the-Wealth" adtion delegates here today, Demo-cratic Party chieftains omit all mention of constitutional change Senator Huey P. Long, D., La., founder of the "Share-the-Wealth" and restrict the plank on foreign novement.

Smith said he will make a deci-For the most part, the platform confined itself to a repetition of New Deal policies, with the state-ment that they have met the apsion on whether to formally support Lemke "probably within the next 20 or 30 days. Townsend said his proval of the people. Opening with a recital of alleged organization will decide at its annual convention in Cleveland July 15. Lemke also will address the

achievements of the New Deal, it Townsend convention. pledges to continue the present ad-ministration policies on labor. Fight Over Peace Seen

Governor Aids Strike MADISON, Wis. (FP).-Gover-nor Philip F. LaFollette sent a donaional amendment on tion to the Milwaukee Newspaper mint

Guild to be used in the strike Continued on Page 2) against Hearst's Wisconsin News.

France Drops Sanctions

Asks Stricter Application of Letter of League Applications-Belgian Transport Held Up

PARIS, June 23 .- While recommending stricter ap- U. M. W. to aid in every way posplication of the sanctions provision against aggressors now

included in Article XVI of the Covenant of the League of Nations, Premier Leon Blum today announced the withbehalf of the Government, de-ded Britain's position by again and a war scare in the Mediter- "their maintenance would be only a "their maintenance would be only a a symbolic gesture without real Explaining the government's at-

join the union immediately. Early this week another score of **Textile Men Back** organizers was dispatched into the **McMahon** Pledge field from temporary headquarters of the drive in the United Mine Workers District Five office in the To Stick to C. I. O. Commonwealth Building here.

The latter were actually the first organizers sent directly by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, the thirteen assigned last week herents some time next month, having been drafted for service in probably at the grave of the late steel from the ranks of the U.M.W. and were distributed among a dozen steel centers of the Tri-State area. Sunday Meeting

ation "regardless of consequences." McMahon added that a represen-tative of the U. T. W. A. would be selected to participate in the steel For all attempts of McKeesport steel companies to prevent attendance at Sunday's meeting there by working mills heretofore closed on Sundays, the crowd which attended organization campaign, and that the union would counsel with the C.I.O. enthusiastically applauded the call to organize and more than two hunon plans for a textile organization campaign in the South and certain dred applications, it is reported, were signed openly at the rally. regions of Pennsylvania.

Sectional headquarters for the drive were scheduled to be opened Kenosha Labor Assails this week in McKeesport and Home-**Green's Platform Stand** stead, and activity was stirring in almost every mill of the immediate vicinity, although as yet little organizational work on any major scale has had a chance to get under

way. Observers saw in the erection of the woven wire fence at Homestead a direct indication that the companies are girding for a finish fight. On labor's side an outstanding feature of the drive is already to be seen in the eagerness of the in-dividual miners and locals of the paper says:



WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP),-President Roosevelt today signed the \$800,000,000 tax bill with its levies on undivided corporation profits, which provided one of the major ontroversies during the closing days

of Congress. Mr. Roosevelt also put his OK on the Interior Department ap-propriation measure today.

ou'll Find Them Two shipments of strikebreaker guards were sent by autos, about 5 men altogether, from 1457 Broad "industrial agency" which has of fices in the building.

Men and Women Who Build America-Delegates From Mine, Mills and Shops Arrive for Historic Sessions

By Joseph North

Hearst once asked, "Who are the real Americans?" If he'd send one of his prying G-men to the Communist Party convention hall he'd find them there.

Black, white, immigrant, native-born harking back to the American revolution, they're all here. Every state in the

country is represented; trade unionists with years of experience behind country has its men here. They're them are here. Farmers who've checking in at the convention hall. The men who built America are battled wind and snow, sandstorm registering. and mortgage collector-from the I interviewed some of them at Northwest, mid-west, sharecroppers from the South, turpentine work ers from Florida, here they are.

You won't find their names in the headlines like the big-shots of the Democratic convention down in Philadelphia, or of the recent Republican convention. They're not ward-heelers and they don't pack

votes in down at the saloon. From Farms and Shops

> They're from America's factories -every industry and trade in the



No Charge in Bielak Case-Detroit Worker

Charge in Bielak Case — Detroit Worker Dies After Clubbing by Policeman DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—William Moore, foreman the Hudson plant, who was implicated in the murder of in Bielak, union organizer in that plant found murdered re than two years ago, was released today on a writ of in the Hudson plant, who was implicated in the murder of John Bielak, union organizer in that plant found murdered

voted to meeting committees.

Thursday and Friday will be oc-At C.P. Convention cupied with discussion on the re-ports, sub-reports and further meet-ings of committees.

Robert Minor will report on the fight for peace on Saturday morn-The afternoon session will ing. hear committee reports, including that of the resolutions committee, and a summary by Browder.

Nominations Sunday

Nominations will be made on Sunday afternoon at Madison

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmer 8 To Attend Convention

The world's largest urban center random; a couple of machinists will be greeted with an unusual and from Minneapolis; a farmer from colorful sight next Sunday, when Mississippi; a steel worker from more than a hundred Pennsylvania farmer march through the streets Mississippi; a steel worker from more than a hundred Pennsylvania Birmingham, a miner from Ala-bama. There are many more whose to Madison Square Garden to attend the Presidential Nominating interviews will appear in the next Convention of the

few days' press. I was fortunate to attend the con-ventions in 1932 at Chicago; in 1934 in Cleveland. Now here in 1936 at New York. You can see the Symbolic of fifty million of the nation's agricultural population, the marchers will wear their regular work earb of overalls and broadwork garb of overalls and broad-rimmed straw hats.

Timmed straw hats. The procession will start from Spartacus Hall, Twenty-fifth Street and Eighth Avenue shortly before noon on Sunday, and will arrive at Madison Square Garden at noon, following their organized treek

John Bleiak, union organizer in that plant found murdered more than two years ago, was released today on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge John J. Maher after authorities claimed they could place no def-inite charge against him. Moore was taken before Judge James E. Chenot's secret one-man grand jury investigation of the Black Legion and was then allowed ST. PAUL, June 23 (UP) —Aivin Karpis, last major figure in the Bar-ker-Karpis gang, plended not guilty today to federal charges of kidnap-ing William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Jaul Brewer. County to celebrate May Day with the Russian workers; Law Bentzley so that authorities could question him about his activities. Fleming was named as the man who re-cruited Dean into the terrorist or-lessed killer of Charles Poole. The County to celebrate May Day with the Russian workers; Law Bentzley member of the Executive Commit-tee of the Farmers' National Com-mittee for Action, and Andrew Om-holt, a leader of the Farmers' Union. Bucks County, will be in the ine of marchers.

AFL, Samuel Gompers, was once an alien, and the openshop employers of his day certainly considered his views subversive enough to warrant deportation."

(Federaled Press Correspondent) The United Textile Workers of

America executive council, meeting

at New York, backed up President

Thomas F. McMahon in his an-

nounced determination to stay in the

Committee for Industrial Organi-

KENOSHA. Wis., June 23 .- "Wil-

KENOSHA. Wis., June 23.—"Wil-liam Green did not enhance the prestige of the AFL by his appear-ance before the resolutions commit-tee of the Republican convention in Cleveland," asserts Kenosha Labor, efficial publication of the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council. Com-menting on Green's request that the GOP demand ending diplomatic the GOP demand ending diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and deport subversive aliens, the labor

"These are the proposals of Hearst but not of the labor move-ment. Mr. Green should be re-minded that the founder of the

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936

Green Aid in Newark Plot to Deport Progressives Bared Aim Attack At Leaders In Council Removal of Machines Negro Delegate Democrats Negro Rights Dr. Ward Lauds Negro Delegate Democrats Democrats At C. P. Convention Fight of C.P.

Wire From Corona

Essex County Leadersrandle Gang Active

Page 2

(Special to the Dalty Worker)

MEWARK, N. J., June 23 .-- Use of United States Department of to "imprison and deport" ssive trade unionists is being ed by reactionary leaders in trade union movement here, the cooperation of President am Orcen of the American eration of Labor.

referation of Labor. This plot for the persecution of "local reds" is disclosed in large headlines in the June issue of the Labor Outlook, one of those shyster

Progressive Growth

paper frankly states that the for the calling in of the govsive elements is due to the of the progressive forces the Essex Trades Council. ong point is made that Dave

hough the names of those is the inquiry by the immi-authorities have not been Iron Workers Hatters Win agtion asked for is aimed at the Plan New 2-WeekStrike buildings representatives of unions buildings representatives of unions Strike Tactic First Contract ed with the closest scrutiny, aper boasts.

"It is known that certain union officials have protested to the in-ternational headquarters of the susi men that they were in ca-with the leaders of Commuin this territory," the paper

strike.

"Surprising Strength"

Disc of the major reasons for alarm," it adds, "seems to be the saddes which have been made by these radicals who in the last Tin Workers. of the Essex Trades Council showed a surprising strength of votes which is somewhat of a record for them.'

The Labor Party forces will be attacked in particular by the gov-ernment and by the Green-Wolluted in machine working together, the paper disclosed. "The for Industrial Organization are ad-list of names and history of each vising the strike committee, which individual (in the Labor Party ent) has already been forwarded to the headquarters of the which are involved and that they will in turn be given to the in Washington from auth where the investigation is expected

Green Cooperates

The reactionary executive council of the American Federation of Labor is working with the local reactionaries who do not dare to Laber across the street from it. disclose their identity, it is revealed. President Green of the American

Fail-Machinists Union Opens Books-New Applicants Are Joining Daily

KENT, Ohio, June 23 .- Militant pickets at the Black & Decker plant here refused yesterday to permit the com- in New York. He has deliberately pany to dismantle it or attempt to move any of the mabreaking move, aping the strategy of Remington-Rand in gates and not so many more altern Norwood and Marietta, Ohio, Norwood and Marietta, Ohio. But the Kent strikers also had a trick up their sleeve. A. F. Wassilak, captain of the picket line and world war veteran, declared. An effort to split the ranks of the strikers by branding the militant leaders as Communists was answered by a picket captain by saying that he is not one yet because he has which are privately owned which trade on the name of r." The Labor Outlook is the of the reactionary leaders in beal labor movement.

Men sent by the Black & Decker owners and by insurance companies to repair equipment damaged by bullets were also not allowed to eross the picket lines today. They were organized. For that remaining un-told that repairs obuid be made of the machinists' union the books when the strikers get their ten per-cent wage increase and recognition the provision: that the five-dollar of the union. nt to attack militant and when the strikers get their ten per-

The bullets were fired last week strikers go back to work. of the union in an armed conflict started by at-Although officials an, progressive trade unionist, an in the specialists and semi-skilled thirty votes behind him in ast elections in the central forty have since been removed and workers, rank and file members are bringing new applications daily. are held in jail.

In Protest **OpportunitiesGroup** A sharp wire criticizing the Roosevell administration for cater-ing to Northern monopoly and the reactionary Bourbon South was sent to James A. Farley, on the eve of (Continued from Page 1) stayed away as a mark of protest knowing that the pitifully small

to James A. Parley, on the eve of Democratic National Convention in Philadelphis, by the Committee for Equal Opportunities, 107-08 North-ern Boulevard, Corona, Long Island. Farley is chairman of the Demo-eratic National Committee. gates and not so many more alter-nates — were to be jim-crowed in the convention hall-not permitted the convention hall-not permitted to sit with their state delegations but seated, as in years past, by themselves.

From Session

Shun Sessi

Several other leading Negro Democrats from New York, who by custom should have been visitors at convention, have purpo stayed away too. And when Harry Austin, Negro delegate, arrived from New York last night, he brought with him the advice of independ Bruce to catry on the protest during the convention by refusing to

Whether Austin will subscribe to this policy, is not yet known. The outspoken protest came from the Negro correspondents. When they received their press credentials at the beginning of the week, they discovered they were not to be seated at the main press table and afforded the full press services. The excuse was that they repre-

"the Negro -but

Not that the party is not going out of its way to win the Negro vote. Mindful of how the Republican convention threw out entire

Committee Chairman Farley made an unusual bid for the Negro Association here Sunday.

True, Farley only spoke a few entences. He was sure, he told sentences.

special needs of the Negro people. national Labor Defense, signed the The strike committee, seeing the As Chiang Readies But the very fact that the chair-letter.

U.S. Agents Spying on Attempts to Split Strikers' Ranks in Red Scare N.Y. Leaders Stay Away Roosevelt Criticized in Men and Women Who Build America-Delegates From Mines, Mills and Shops Arrive for Historic Sessions

strength in the persons of these men and women.

heavy toll you find many more workers here straight from the job. New to Party

The wire proposed that planks protecting the rights of Negroes, social legislation, and guarantees of Most of them are new in the arty. They have come out of the the rights of labor, be inserted in the platform. The retreat of the Roosevelt administration before Hearst — Liberty League — Republi-Party. **Republican and Democratic Parties** into the Communist Party. The Black Belt is well represented; most of the delegates from Dixie are here sub rosa. It would cost them their jobs if known. More than that; it might mean the life

of some of them from Alabama where the Daily Worker is smuggled to its readers inside ragged shirts sharecroppers. The holes in trees are postoffice boxes, one of the delegates told me.

Though they may not get their mail in time, when they do they study it. They talk to you about the Seventh World Congress, about the Feople's Front. They want the convention to help build the United Front. They talked about Dimitroff's report, these sharecroppers, and railroadmen from the Northwest. They're going to discuss their problems "in the light of the Seventh World Congress" a machin-ist from Minneapolis told me. What they expect of the conven-

tion? A delegate from Akron, O. put it this way: "We want the convention to help us solve our local problems, like trade union policy, how to win relief and so on -and we want to get up a strong plat-form for the coming Presidential

Harry Mayville is from Minneapolis: they all know him as a leader of Local 1313, of the International Association of Machinists. At tended the last convention of the Party, in Cleveland. Saw the Party more than double its influence. Far more than double, he says. one of the leaders in ornamental iron strike some months ago, tied up 13 shops. Strike won. Got: 33 per cent higher wages (were down Got

Hopes the convention will strengthen the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. Hopes it. will help shove the movement along for industrial unionism.

Introduced me to a friend of his -young American lad (can't use the name) also from Minneapolis. One of the leaders of the famous petroleum strike. Operators of gas stations struck some months ago against the company's attempt to create a sort of "industrial shareout of them. This was cropper" done by forcing the men to take s on their gas stations

(Continued from Page 1) growth of the party's influence and in cash in his hands in five months. Made some cash on last year's crop The party has but the landowner chiseled it from hen and women. The party has but the handowner cheeled it from branched out; there are many more from the west; many more from are out in the dead of hight meet-heavy industry. You see a greater number of Negroes, more farmers. Way it's going in the South nowa-Though unemployment still takes a days.

Comrade X wants the united which opens at Manhattan Opera-House, Wednesday, with a great deal of interest," he said. He was front to be strengthened as a re-sult of this convention; wants to know how to improve the unem-

ployed work. Comrade T has been in the Party Garden, this Sunday, would be the scene of the nominating session and four years. Has been active in the strikes around the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. Waiting for "Comrade Browder and Comrade Stachel's reports to solve some rade union questions." Hard task organ zing the steel workers down there but sentiment of the men against company unions strong. Hopes to see the steel drive get going strong. All for the Steel Workers Organizing

Committee. 70 Into the Party

France are clearly showing that an Comrade Z, of Florida, also a Negro leader, spoke up. Where he comes from half the Negroes got all-inclusive People's Front is the instrument that can stop the Fas-Roosevelt's number. They got just enough relief to keep from dying but not enough to keep living, he says. He himself has taken 70 workcists-and that's what we've got to do in this country." are an important factor in this ers into the Communist Party. All struggle?" but 16 were small farmers, share-croppers and renters. The sixteen hands in a simple gesture. turpentine workers. a somewhat long experience in deal-"I got 100 members into the ILD."

ing with organizations in various aspects of public life," he said, "I he said, too. "If you care to take that down." have never received more efficient He's 45 years old, been all over and more cooperative responsibility in straightening out difficulties, than the South. Knows all about the infamous Claude Neal lynching I have from the national leaders of down in Florida some months ago. He came into that county and orthe Communist Party.

ganized a Party unit. "Seven mem-bers at first." Now there are Party units all over the area. he continued, "is that the Commu-hist Party has been a thoroughly loyal affiliate of the American ganized a Party unit. "Seven mem-"Counts Green, big landowner," he says, "bought the rope they put around Claude Neal's throat. Bought around Claude Neal's throat. Bought the rope in J. W. Beal's store at left wing political groups had been cut as loyal and active, we might be a He says Ed Bland Bascom off two fingers from Neal's left hand. carried them around in his pocket for three days, boasting,

Himself, had almost been lynched twice. White fellow once met him after dark on a road, opened blade and put it to his throat. Another time they took him out to lynch him thinking he'd stole a watch. What's he expect from the con-

faseist forces in time, reaction, led by the Liberty League, Hearst and others, will be able to take power. Well, here's his words: ention? "Here to learn, see, catch what I can, tell what I know." He knows "In exposing the deception and illusion of sham movements," Dr. plenty. Seventy into the Party! 100 into the I.L.D. if I care to take that

Delegates from the Black Belt of

Win Strike, Demands

Ward concluded, "I think the Com-munists are doing a great share in the prevention of fascism from coming into power here." C. P. Convention **Opens Today** Youth Elects Delegates (Continued from Page 1) Square Garden. The platform will

mittee The strikers, who are engaged in

Fifth Street, yesterday afternoon to ratify the "first legal contract" ever ntered into between the union and

ment Workers local here gave \$100 to the strike fund yesterday. The Baltimore Committee of the Ameristated. can Youth Congress contributed \$20. The Communist Party and locals of

other organizations have contrib-"shopping list" by agreement with Representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization are ad-done through the office of Local 8.

is headed by fighters elected from provision that all contracting work the men on strike, and including let out by the manufacturers must the officers of the A. A. local. be given to shops which have agreebe given to shops which have agree-Pat Toohey, district organiser of ments with the union. Officers of

steel mill organization drive now

being started, and pledged his rectly engaged in the strike, but six Party's support to both. The meeting at which Toohey spoke was called by the Communist Party, scheduled to take place immediately after the main strike meeting, and Armies on Move

BALTIMORE, Md., June 23.— The general shut-down in the felt "We're digging in for a fight to the finish." was the general tenor of brought 1,400 workers out in the speeches at the big strike meeting streets two weeks ago, was success-of Eastern Rolling Mills men here fully settled by Local 8 of the last night, planning the tactics to United Hatters, Cap and Millinery be used in the third week of their Workers International Union yester-

They are fighting to block a 12 per cent wage cut and for recogni-tion of their union, the Amalga-meeting at Besthoven Hall, 210 East mated Association of Iron, Steel and

The International Ladies Garthe manufacturers here. Previous agreements have consisted only of "bill of prices." union officials

One of the chief gains of the union was the establishment of a

Another important point was the

the Communist Party, speaking Sat-urday, analyzed the strike and the blow at the contracting evil. Eight hundred workers were di-

hundred felt hat trimmers also left

awav.

ered inevitable.

Fukien Province ready to move

against Chen-Chi-Tang's armies if

attack.

sented "only weekly papers." The Negro reporters were not surprised. They were, however, in-dignant and, unlike the Negro delegates, not airaid to speak out. A delegation of correspondents from the Baltimore Afro-American, the

Pittsburgh Courier and other Negro papers, visited Democratic headquarters yesterday. When they were unable to see anyone in authority, Robert Jones, of the Afro-American, immediately sent a protest telegram

the Democratic National Com-"At the 1928 convention in Houson, Texas," one of the Negro correspondents declared,

delegates were caged up together hebind chicken wire. This year the chicken wire is invisibleit's still here.

" Farley Bid for Vote

Negro delegations in the hope of winning some Southern states to its reactionary banner, National

vote actually visiting the convention of the National Colored Democratic

the delegates, that "you will wholeheartedly support President Roosevelt this year, not because you are colored people but because you are American citizens." A polite re-minder that they should not ask and political prisoners. or expect anything from the Demo-

cratic Party that would meet the

can reaction will spur the union of Negro people with other groups for nt political action, the wire stated: The following provisions were urged for the Democratic platform: enforcement of legislation to carry out the intent of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and. fifteenth amendments; a federal anti-lynching bill

with teeth; social legislation without the discrimination against Negroes present in NIRA, AAA, the Social Security Bill: a federal housing program eliminating segregation in replacing Negro slum quarters; abolition of the civil service requirement of photographs at examinations; guarantees civil rights of labor to organize. The wire was signed by Thomas

A. Baker, Thomas B. Dennison, and Frank Martell, active leaders of the Committee for Equal Opportuni-

Ask Negro Rights PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23.-

A definite and decisive stand on the rights of labor, the Negro people and civil liberties was urged the Democratic National Convention, by the Philadelphia District of

the International Labor Defense here today. Proposals were made in a letter to Senator Joseph Robinson, chairman of the Democratic National

Convention, insisting upon planks in the Democratic platform covering the right of labor to organize,

strike and picket, the abolition of the inhuman chain-gang system, equal rights to Negroes, and the

disbanding of all fascist and semifascist organizations. Among the organizations which, according to the letter, should be dissolved are: the Ku Klux Klan, 55 a week).

the Black Legion, the Orusaders Sentinels of the Republic; the Southern Committee to uphold the Constitution, the American Liberty League, and the Vigilante Bands. The letter attacked the United

States Supreme Court for nullifying social legislation and called for the granting of amnesty to all labor M. H. Wickman, acting District Secretary of the Philadelphia Inter-

election." That about sums it up. Union Leader

to about 18 cents an hour). a 40 hour week (had worked up to

Federation of Labor has informed the man who are seeking the in-vestigation," the paper states, "that he will cooperate to the last in order to purge the unions of the reds, and that he will revoke the charter of any union which does not oust the leaders."

Progressive trade unionists pointed out that this attitude of pointed out that this statute of Green is in distinct contrast to his inaction in ousling the racketeers of the Brandle machine which preyed on the workers of Newark for so many years. Against them, Green found himself unable to act for years and it is apparently rem-nants of the old Brandle gang who are allied with the attack on the progressives at the present time.

Legionnaire (Continued from Page 1)

ganization by Dean's wife. He has been prominent in politics in High-land Park, a suburb which is a stronghed of the Legion. The new Black Legion members held on charges preferred by Maurice Burger attorney and Farm-

Maurice Bugar, attorney and Farm-et-Labor Party leader here, for con-spiracy to incite a riot at the North-ern High School élection campaign rally when Sugar was running for a place on the Retorder's court bench were unable to furnish ball.

DETROIT, Mich., June 23 .- Blows from the sight stick of a peliceman resulted in the death of Joseph Bat-tle yesterday, adding another victim to the leng list of police killings here under the reign of Police Com-missioner. Bedard missioner, Pickert.

Battle, father of seven children, died of a fractured skull in Provi-dance Hengital a few hours after he was claibed on the head in front of his momen's home at 14726 Mansof his mother's home at 14728 Mans-field Average, by Patrolman John Smith, wap lives hearby. In a denthbed statement he said he was attacked by Smith while he was try-

atta-ked by Smith while he was try-ing to stop a fight between his son and another youth. After gauge to his home at 2745 Pingre Agenue, he became fil and was driver to the hospital where he died this marning. The cosmer de-cared the skull was broken near the right simple through "external vicience." Trade unions, fighting for in-dustrial unionism, will be present en mare at the Strainen Square Convention

"at.y, Sunday, June 20, a la at. ma

adjourned their own meeting and Punitive Force Strike Relief Committee and Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. lodge to speak at the Party meeting. The collection taken up was turned over to the strikers.

France Drops Sanctions to the attack of Kwangsi Province (Continued from Page 1)

character is aggravated by the very fact that they can no longer be as signed to a definite objective?"

As Blum speke, crews of vessels registered at Marseilles were ordered to strike as soon as their ships touch French ports. Thousands of sailors at Marseilles Is Released and Rouen tied up more than two score ships. They hoisted red flags to the masts and occupied the els.

Strikers rejected offers of ships' officers to join the maritime strike if red flags were hauled down from

idle vessels. Minister of Interior Roger Salan-gro today demanded special police measures to end fascist agitation which has taxed the resources of his department since the Cabinet decree banning the Croix de Feu and other rightist organizations. He asked the cabinet to authorize emergency regulations after 50 per-sons were arrested during clashes

sons were arrested during clashes between the police and fascists at the Gare Saint Lasare. Preceding Blum before the Chamber of Deputies today, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos stated that the French Government would not refuse to examine a ny proposals to promote peace put forth by the German Government.

By the German Government. He also urged speedy conclusion of regional pacts in the East Danube region as well as the western Mediterranean, as well as a renewed effort for disarmament and a European Commission to study economic problems,

CANTON, June 23. - (UP)-Inother leading Negro Democrats. It tense military activity today pre-is on them that the Democrats saged what promises to be the most count to keep the rest of the Neserious civil warfare in republican

China's long history of internal strife. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central government forces, moving

To what extent the administraarmies mobilized by Generals Li Toung-Jen and Pei Tsung-Hsi, massed 30 tanks and 80 airplanes seen. If the platform committee

is presented with the resolutions as near the borders of Kwangsi. drawn up late yesterday by the Na-tional Colored Democratic Associa-The advance guard of the Nan king troops reached Lingling and Paching in southern Hunan Provtion, there will be a certain amount of uneasiness in the upper ranks. als for a drastic war profits plank. ince. Enemy outposts were not far But it is not yet known just how the resolutions will read after they Chinese newspapers reported pass through the hands of Dr. Tomkins, president of the Associa-Chiang intends to invade Kwangsi from five points, including Ling-

tion. ling and Paching. Two other col-umns were expected to enter the Other resolutions call for abolishrebellious territory from Kweichow Province and head straight for Wuing the requirement that a photograph accompany civil service applications; and suffrage for the chow, Ld Tsung-Jen's headquarters District of Oolumbia, where the 136,-Fresh garrison forces were rushed 000 Negroes could elect a large per-centage of the officials—the reason, to the key cities of Kwangsi - Wu chow, Nanning, Kweilin and Luchow of course, that the franchise was -in readiness for the invasion by taken away twenty-two years ago. central government forces, consid-

But most important of the reso-lutions is for anti-lynching legisla-Defense works were erected, amtion. On the advice of the leaders munition was distributed and troops were shifted to meet the expected of the Colored Democratic Association, this resolution has been Preparations for war were less watered down, substituting the phrase "mob murder" for conspicuous on the borders of Gen-eral Chen Chi-Tang's Kwangtung ing": omitting all direct reference to the Negroes and making no men-Province. His envoys continued negotiations with the Nanking aution of the Wagner-Costigan and other anti-lynching bills whose pas-sage was promised by the admin-istration and which died with the thorities. But reports from the north indicated that Chiang Kaishek continued to send troops into

passing of the 74th Congress. Scottsbore an Issue

the negotiations between Canton and Nanking fail. Not all the delegates to the Association convention, however, are pleased with having the anti-lynch-**Garment Leaders Confer** ing resolution proposed to the plat-form committee in such a feeble As Union Pact Expires form. Jasper-R. Brown, chairman of the Fourth Congressional Demo-cratic League of this city, told your correspondent that "you got to let LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- With the other fellow know you are de-

"You can't feed a baby on one-quarter milk and three-quarters water," Brown said. "You've got to have all the butter fata. The trouble with these resolutions is that they have no butter fat in

Itos ANGELES, June 23.—With the contract in the silk and wool or the Fourth Congress or the fourth Congre them." Brown was indignant, too, over the failure to mention the Scotts-boro Boys and Angèlo Herndon in the resolutions. "We should demand everything that chargers the Ne-

was in itself an event. And as such Disputes Seen it was hailed by Dr. William J. Tomkins, Edgar Brown and the **On Platform**

necessary.

industry.

comment.

(Continued from Page 1)

proposal goes on to advocate the nationalization of the munitions

Wallace Asking Plank

a stronger neutrality policy. would forbid loans or credits belligerents as well as the sale

Another proposed plank called for

groes in the party well in hand so that the administration may not be wages and maximum hours, the

caused any undue embarrassment. Resolution Issues Resolution Issues 19802. will stick by their vague indersetion will be embarrassed at all dur-ing the convention remains to be achieved by whatever legal methods Standard Oil.

On the issue of peace a fight is

imminent. It is even reported that Senator Gerald P. Nye may arrive Wants the Party convention help "300,000 gasoline workers" to win here in person to press his propos industrial unionism. "Why, if the oil company Als for a grastic war pronts plank. A bloc of Congressional progrés-sives drafted a proposal with the proviso: "We believe it to be the desire of the American people to remove from private hands the peace time production of all essen-tial instrumentalities of war." The

partment stores will force the girls at the ribbon counters to take a lease on their counters. They'll go all the way down the line "he said. "This is an important fight." Wants a lot of action on a Farmer-

Labor Party. So it goes: man after man. And the women, too. They're here, waiting for the convention to start

tomorrow. who are the real Americans? Here they are, Mr. Hearst. From Alabama

munitions and other commodities President Roosevelt's record way Let's say his name is Comrade X. (You can't use his right name for that might mean a death warrant.). He comes from Alabama, you see. Been in the Party since 31. What he wants out of the convention is practical, direct. "More leading forces," he puts it, this Negro from Dixie. "Lots of work's been done

> all done. They damn near got him a week or so ago. Would have meant the chain gang. Maybe worse. The law saw him walking down a country road with a pencil peeking out of

Now what's harmful about a pen-cil in your pocket. Well, this is Dixle. A pencil is a suspicious char-acter below the Mason-Dixon line.

come "partners" with John D. in likewise be adopted there. Adjour the oil business. This was a shrewd ment will follow the election of national committeemen. idea of the companies to break unionism by making shopkeepers of Meeting at a time when the na-

tional political scene is more comthe men. Naturally, if you "own your own business' they expect you plicated than at any time since the World War, and with Hearst-Libto work plenty hours. Men work-ing fourteen hours a day went on erty League reaction growing ever more aggressive, the Communist strike under the banner of the Pe-troleum Workers Union, Local Party convention is expected to give Fought all the big trusts: workers and farmers seeking a way Texas, Phillips, Socony Vacuum, out of capitalist misery. The main fire of the convention

Flying squadrons picketed every station in town. Over 3,000 out. will undoubtedly be directed against the most reactionary groups in the Wants Labor Party country, at present concentrated about the Republican Party and its

candidate, Alfred M. Landon. United Front Plan

through with their plans, the de-A ringing plea for a wide united front of the workers, farmers and middle class of the country is expected to be issued from the convention floor. Springing from the American soil, the delegates to the

declaration that "Communism is the Americanism of the Twentleth Century." The Communist Party is expected to come forth from this

Was it Hearst wanted to know

the deep South, from the far West, from textile mills and East Coast docks streamed into the city all day yesterday. A large staff of secretaries was busy the entire day registering delegates at the Mannattan, 34th Street and Eighth Ave. more needs to be done, and we ain't got near enough hands to get it

While no figures could be ob-tained yesterday, preliminary es-timates showed that a high percentage of the delegates were Negroes, indicating the growing in-fluence of the Communist Party among this doubly-exploited section of the toiling population. The del-egations included many women and

young workers.

Canal Boat Workers

(Special to the Paily Werker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23.— Frank Hellman of the Philadelphia Committee for the formation of a on the road.

To Congress

today.

BOSTON, Mass., June 23 .- Seventy-five young people met here last Saturday and Sunday at the conference of the Massachu Youth Congress, drew up plans for a number of campaigns, and decided to send a powerful delegation to the Third American Youth Cona lead to millions of American gress which will be held July 3 to 5 in Cleveland. More than 30,000 youth from set-

Sees Garden Meeting as

Force to Rally the

American People

"The Communist Party has shown true statesmanship in working for the broadest possible coalition of

anti-Fascist forces," Dr. Harry F.

Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Pascism, said yesterday,

"I shall certainly watch the pro-

ceedings of the 1936 conventi

that the NBC and CBS broadcast-

ing systems would carry the pro-

"I am glad to note that the Com-

munists are making extremely prominent in the proceedings of this

convention the necessity for rally-

Pointing to a French newspaper

on the desk before him, Dr. Ward

added, "Present developments in

"Do you think the Communists

Dr. Ward smiled and spread his

"The important thing, of course,

League Against War and Fascism. The Communist Party has worked

great deal nearer to stopping war

and defeating fascism, than we are

threat to peace and free-dom carried in the Republican

program. He laughed, then became

nmediately serious as he answered. "Unless we can unite all anti-

What did Dr. Ward think of the

ing and uniting all anti-fascist

pleased to hear that Madiso

eedings to the country.

By Blaine Owen

tlement houses, trade unions, church groups, student bodies, and social clubs were represented at the conference. Delegates were present from a number of cities outside of Boston including Holyoke, Worcester, Haverhill, Brockton, Fitchburg and Peabody.

Official observers from the Boston Central Labor Union and the Federation of Settlement Houses, which includes almost every settlement house in Greater Boston, attended the conference.

The report of the Boston City convention are expected to make crystal-clear Browder's oft-quoted Council stressed the lack of recreational facilities in Boston, the ne-cessity for the American Youth Bill and the extent of discrimination against youth. a expected to come forth from this convention as the repository of the best revolutionary traditions in American life and, particularly, of the labor movement.

After a brisk debate with a number of YPSL delegates, the conference overwhelmingly rejected a resolution intended to defeat the plans proposed by the resolutions com-mittee and to restrict the Youth Congress to activities on behalf of

the American Youth Bill. A decisive majority of the delegater went on record in favor of the resolutions committee report which urged an intensive campaign for the American Youth Bill, opposed military training in the CCC campa proposed wide-spread activities for the Nye-Kvale Bill to make millitary training optional, and vigor-ous action to defeat the Teacher's Gag Law.

Other resolutions passed by the Other resolutions passed by i delegates endorsed the fight for freedom of Angelo Herndon a went on record in favor of a you center in the North and West E of Beston

Many of the Socialiste present at Win Strike, Demands HERKIMER, N. Y. June 23.—The striking marine workers, members of the International Longshoreman's Association, won their demand for joined the YPSL voted in the nega-

Frank Heliman of the formation of a
Committee for the formation of a
Farmer-Labor Party will go on the
air over station WIP on Wednesday
night at 9:15 o'clock.on the road.
But the law took the pencil away.
Remember Recitown
not
are organising out at Receiver
station WIP at 10:30 P.M. on July 1
Another address by a Communist
Party will speak over the same station at
town? That's where the landown-
ers' mob shot up a meeting of the
June 28 when Pat Toohey. District
Organizer of the Communist Party.
will speak over the same station aton the road.
But the law took the pencil away.
Remember Recitown
a six-day week today, after having
tied up all the tugs and canal boats
of the Common Marine Company.
Inc. of New York for twenty-four
hours.Joined the TPSL voted in the negative.
The conference approved a slate
of twenty delegates to the Oleve-
inte of New York for twenty-four
hours.Joined the TPSL voted in the negative.I on 28 when Pat Toohey. District
d Organizer of the Communist Party.
will speak over the same station at
will speak over the same station atof the antecroppers union. Winy?
Today white sharecroppers are join-
trog the union. Why?The tugs and boats began to move
trikither and the barge canal as the
strikither strund to work, after the
line -Theials had agreed to their de-
mand.Joined the TPSL voted in the negative.
The tugs and canal boats
to do your the same station at
mand.

bread statement, going no further than the Republican plank, speaks of the necessity for curbing mo-nopely with no specific provision against holding companies. Hellman to Broadcast

On Farmer-Labor Party:

(Special to the Daily Worker)

his pocket.

It

President Rooseveit's record war budget and refusal to act on former proposals of peace societies presages small opportunity for the above peace proposals. Reports stated that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was seeking the introduction of crop insurance in the farm plank. Wallace refused to comment. On monopoly, liberal elements suffered another disappointment. A

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936

Contractors Forced to Pay **Back Wages**

Industrial Commissioner Orders Queens Firm to Refund 'Kick-back'

One Odeates New York firm, practising the Tickback" on its car-penters, has at the been brought to

After two years of repeated evasions of the prevailing rate of wage law on pupilic works, the con-tracting firm of Benson and John-

racting firm of Benson and John-son, of West Forest Hills, Queens County, has been forced to pay its employes all both wages due and has been placed on probation by the Suffolk County Court to comply with the law or have its owners face accumulated jail sentences. State Industrial Commissioner El-mer F. Andrew said today in an announcement from Albany. The present status of the three brothers who constitute the firm is the result of a series of complaints brought by their employes before the Division of Industrial Relations of the State Department of Labor. Previous, to the immediate action brought by the State Labor Depart-ment in the Suffolk County Court. however, the three had been found guilty in Federal Court, Brooklyn, of charges of farcing employes to suitty in Federal Court. Brooklyn, of charges of fercing employes to "kickback" part of their wages on a P. W. A. contract. Specifically, in the federal case they were charged with requiring a kickback of \$3.40 a day out of the prevailing \$11.40 per day for carpenters working on the Bouleyard Garden project in Gueens, When found guilty at that time, Andrew Beneon was sentenced to four months in fail and a fine of \$1,000 and his brethers, Karl John-son and Oscar Johnson, were sen-tenced to thirty days in fail and \$1,000 fine each. Wage difficulties of Benson and Johnson on public works projects began on September 6, 1934, when Business Agent G A. Lindstam, of Carpenters Local No. 1167, made a verified complaint that the firm was not paying the prevailing rate of

verified complaint that the firm was not paying the prevailing rate of wage of \$125 per heur to carpenters employed on the State Hospital at Kings Park. Benson and Johnson at that time admitted in writing to Tabor Department officials their failure to pay the prevailing rate of wage and agreed to do so. On April 13, 1935, however Lindstam again complained in benalf of employes of the firm, making the same charge.

Based on this last violation of the law, complaint was made by the State Department of Labor to Dis-trict Attorney L. Barron Hill, of Suffolk County, who secured indict-ment of the times last January. Judge Richard W Hawkins this Arraigned before Suffolk County month, the three pleaded guilty, were directed to make refunds to their employes which had already been made, and placed on proba-tion. Further visation of the pre-vailing rate of vage law by this firm will subject its members not only to jail sentence and fines for

tion. Further viewsion of the pre-vailing rate of the pre-firm will subject its members not only to jail sentance and fines for this violation, but also for that violation, which weild cancel their probation. probation.



UNWILLING BRODIE RESCUED AFTER LEAP

Anthony Whitman is shown being lifted into a police launch after he either dived or was pushed fro the Brooklyn Bridge. After he was rushed to a hospital, it was found that he had miraculously escaped injury, and suffered only from submersion

Family Buries Father, Survey Shows Depression Building CrashVictim Not Over

Funeral for Anthony Rugolo Yesterday-Union FortuneMagazine Article Worker, Father of Nine, Was Killed

buried yesterday, four days after his mutilated body was

and vehemently. "The city is to blame for not in-He and his ten childre

specting the job right." four small rooms with n "Some inspector got his palm toilet in the hall and greased." four rooms without wind "Sometimes we kids w four or five in a bed," o

"The contractor put in rotten material." "They'lf whitewash it."

"We shouldn't let them." No Aid

Despite the big family Since the travedy no one from either the city, the contractor, the district attorney's onice, the momo

Those Who Remain

hard pulling Anthony w cheerful and good humo

Cheerful Man

Indicates Drop in **Roosevelt Popularity**

Fortune, the magazine that sells at a dollar a throw and that only by subscription, has found that the depression is not over and a majority of the people are not better off according to a survey of "representative" American opinion made public yesterday.

The same investigation revealed that while the administration is not blamed by those reporting that their personal affairs have not improved, the popularity of Roosevelt dipped heavily before the conven-

Brotherhood of Bricklayers Local Fortune on the survey:

including	1. Do you believe the depression is over?	
n lived in no heat, a	Yes 16.3% No 40.8% Partly 36.3% Don't know 6.6%	
wo of the ows. ould sleep one of the	2. Are you personally better off now than during the past two or three years? Yes40.4% No30.8% Same38.8%	
and the as always red, espe- young An- were girls	On Roosevelt's popularity, the survey asked that one of the fol- lowing four statements be checked and obtained the following results:	

Soviet Peace Policy Hailed ByPouderoux Marcantonio Hails All Peoples Party In Fur Trade **Policy Hailed** Joins Chinese, American Representative Tells Harlem Group Independent Membership Meeting

Russian Generals in Anti-War Forum

Soviet Peace

"The peoples of the Soviet Union want peace. This desire has been made manifest by the many acts of Soviet diplomacy and the Soviet government which have been dictated by the will to preserve peace."

With these words General G. Paul Emil Pouderoux, French Army leader and supporter of the People's Front, who is in America as a rep-resentative of the International Peace Congress, expressed the at-titude of the French people towards the foreign policy of the Soviet Union. The statement is made in an exclusive interview with General Pouderoux to be published in the forthcoming issue of "Soviet Russia Today."

General Pouderoux will meet three other outstanding world military leaders on July 1 in Town Hall in a public discussion on the present world situation, the efforts of the Soviet Union to maintain peace, and the role of the popular front move-ments in France and China in combatting the war danger.

Speaking together with General Pouderoux at the July 1 meeting will be General William S. Graves, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia at the time of the intervention; General Fang Chen-Wu, leader of the heroic defense of Shanghai by the 19th Route Army of China in 1932; and

bill said marcantenio, showed what mer commander in the Russian Im-perial Army and member of the Kerensky government. Hill said marcantenio, showed what the Negro people can expect from both old parties. The bill was re-ferred to the Judiciary Committee. The July 1 meeting will mark the first time in history that outstand-caucus and twice a representative

ing military leaders of four nations have come together on the same platform to discuss the chances of maintaining world peace, it was the bill from committee, it was too late before adjournment. stated by Jessica Smith, editor of "Soviet Russia Today," which is suppresent to meeting. sponsoring the meeting.

peace. That thesis has been con-vincingly demonstrated by the re-sults of the recent French elections. majority to Congress who will have Sults of the recent Frence elections. Importy to Congress who will have Once more in France of today, the courage to state definitely that democratic principles are dominant, and a war of aggression or an im-perialist war is out of the question." "In entering the coming cam-

perialist war is out of the question." perialist war is out of the question." The sincere aspirations of the French and Soviet peoples for peace, and above all the straight-forward reflection of these aspira-tions in the policies of their respectively." Marcantonio, "My platform is based on my record; I shall take that platform to every man, woman tions in the policies of their respec-

proved, the popularity of Roosevelt dipped heavily before the conven-tions. Like in all polls of this kind, it is difficult to determine just how representative the opinions ex-pressed are. However, here are some comparative charts published by Fortune on the survey:



Declaring that the 74th Congress did little for the common people of America and ignored their vital needs, Congressman Vito Marcantonio told the executive committee of walk-outs already settled, Leon the newly organized All Peoples' Party of Harlem last night Strauss, organizer for the union,

Social Legislation in Congress

action taken by the new party was an important step, and that such here, the Liberty League and their movements will take place all over reactionary supporters.

The country. Stating that the day of the "po-litical machine" is fast disappear-ing, he told the members of the committee that the All Peoples Party was formed to elect repre-mathematical machine and the provided to party was formed to elect repre-mathematical machine and the provided to the country. Communist Welcomes Party "In the coming campaign," I would, of course, prefer the nomination of my own party, because that is the least difficult way of fighting for my program but nomination or no sentatives who will be pledged to carry through a peoples program. nomination, I shall take my stand James W. Ford, Communist leader, also addressed the meeting. on my record and look to the sup-

legislation was attempted in Con-gress. Thus the Wagner Housing Bill, even though it was a very weak bill, was killed in the Banking Communistee. The Frazier-Lundeen Bill, the only genuine social insur-ance bill, after passing through the House Labor Committee, was not normitted to come to the floor. The

permitted to come to the floor. The so-called Social Security Act. Mar-The Executive Committee decided

so-called Social Security Act, Mar-cantonio called a tragedy, because the people looked so hopefully to-ward it, whereas actually it is a scheme to make the poor take care of the poor.

Route Army of China in 1932; and General Victor A. Yakhontoff, for-Bill, said Marcantonio, showed what **On Farmer-Labor**

Party Tomorrow The Tremont Farmer-Labor Party Club, of the Seventh Assembly Dis-Committee for the Farmer-Labor

Public School 67, 179th Street and Andrews. A year ago in May Mohegan Avenue.

Farmer-Labor Party, Eugene F. dicated a net seasonal decrease or Connolly, secretary of the People's about one per cent in number of persons employed and a slight de-persons employed and a slight de-crease in payrolis. These changes followed larger gains during the two mission is free



Political Action Essential for Genuine Planned Tomorrow In Campaign

Page 3

Six more swift strike actions were undertaken by the Fur Floor Boys Union early this week, with three at it first meeting, that the path of independent political the intensive organizational drive since June 1, the latest additions bring the total shops organized up to 63 since the inception of the campaign.

The six strikes this week involved 30 workers, Organizer Strauss stated that 18 are back to work with union settlements. The ten workers of the Hans Brothers at 333 7th Ave had their hours reduced to 44 with a two-dollar wage increase a week. James W. Ford, Communist Party spoke briefly. He and communist party s

membership meeting was announced for tomorrow night, at 250 W. 26th St., the headquarters of the Inter-national Fur Workers Union. Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers' Joint Council, will address the

meeting. The monthly union report by Organizer Strauss, will be followed by discussion by the mem-bers on the problems of the gen-eral strike and the immediate plans eral strike and the immediate for union conditions.

Employment Decreases In N. Y. Retail Stores

Club, of the Seventh Assembly Dis-trict, Bronx, amiliated to the People's and payrolls in New York State's wholesale stores rose nearly one per cent from April to May according

Party, will hold a mass meeting to a statement issued today by In-tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock at dustrial Commissioner Eimer F. Elmer Brown, secretary of the Trade Union Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party, Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the Trade P. dicated a net seasonal decrease of about one per cent in number of

Bet. 12th and 13th Streets

Restaurants

Typewriters

PREEMAN'S 176 Rifth Ave. at 22nd 84. ST. 9-7338-8338. Special affers to work-ets' organizations. Free delivery.

.

Regarding the situation in only sacred part of the Constitution France, General Pouderoux de is the Bill of Rights, and that the clared: "The French people want most effective way to curb the Su-

Anti-Lynching Bill

17 Queens Groups Endorse Youth Bill nue A, is circulating a petition for funds among workers and shop-And Urge Passage

An emergency sellef program for the youth of Queens was urged at a conference under the suspices of the North Shore Nouth Council in my fathers dead body.' St. James Parish Hall, Elmhurst,

ast Sunday. The conference, which included in youth organizations in eight North Shore communities, endorsed the American Youth Bill, and del-egates pledged that their organiza-tions would carry on activities for

tions would carry on activities for its passage. A resolution was also passed for more adequate raise for the unem-ployed youth of Queens, and for employment of more young people by the WPA. Robert Josepha, elected provi-sional chairman of the Council, will represent it at the American Youth Congress in Cleveland, July 3 to 5.

Classified ROOMS FOR BENT 11TH. Sie E. (Apr. S-C). Large sunny, modern. Apply scepings. 106TH 51 W. Large room, front, one or two; housekeeping, (Apt. 18). SUBLET APARTMENT

107H, 307 E. (April 5-W.). Purnished apariment sublet for summer. Electro-lux, cool, very reasonable. GR. 7-7753.

	WANTED
CHINESE student nished room wi have chance in sox 180, c-o Da	sants light, siry, fur- b family, hoping to practice conversation. If Worker.
	ORTS
provements, awar	oper Park, N. T. Work- ape. Real farm with getables. Modern im- nining. No children. 5 3.50 per week. Tel.
RELE	WANTED
ering Sunday We	tek-end work. Deller- ber to homes. Apply ppt., 35 2. 12th BL
18 YOUNG MEN NO	momen to sall Paulte 1

girls said,

a month on P. W. A. and nad taken the Bronx job on his off days to supplement the inadequate govern-ment wages. The family is destitute and only neighbors as poor as themselves are providing immediate necessities. One of them Anna Curtis, 248 Ave-nue A, is circulating a petition for funds among workers and shop-keepers. Waa and even got up to make Dreak-for us all," one girl said. Frances, his wife, was the last to see him. on Thursday morning, when he left for the fatal job. She ta each day from Saturday; when he was brought home. until yester-day, when the lid closing on his face, looking at the caricature of what had been her mate for over twenty years. The Bronx County Grand Jury "No one has been around," nine-teen year old Lena said bitterly.

twenty years. The Bronx County Grand Jury opened an investigation into the collapse, one of the worst in recent "All they did was come around with years.

Engineers say that the crash was caused by cheap bricks and the mixture of too much lime in the Little Anthony, too young to mixture of too much lime in the understand what death means, cement. The use of more lime enasked his father to awaken. The ables the bricklayers to work more other children in the family and quickly with the mortar.

Undecided All mass organizations will come with their banners to Madison Square Garden, Sunday, June 28, at 2 P.M., to participate in the National Nominating Convention



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OSCAR S, better food for less. Stons & J. BRESALTER, optometrist, 525 Butter Butter Aves., near S. & R. station. Ave. Eyes Examined. LW.O. member

Physicians

Beauty Parlor	Clothing	Moving and Storage	Restaurant
BOULEVARD BEAUTY FARLOR, 1087 So. Bivd., near 187th St. Groquignols Per- manent Wave \$3.00 INt. 9-7308.	VIX CLOTHES SHOP. 1018 Southern Bivd. Special attention to readers D. W.	E 173rd St. IN. 9-4819 KI. 5-5694.	CHINA GARDEN. Chinese-American, 6 W. Mt. Eden Ave. Special Luncheo and Dinner 35c.
	Fish Market	Optometrists '	Shoes
Cafeterias	SPECIALIZING in fresh water fish at reasonable prices. Sam Imperato, 770 Alleriou Ave.	DR. H. S. HURWITZ, optometrist. Eye sight specialist. Zyes Examined. Zst. 1994. Glasses fitted. 1330 Wilkins Ave.	E. RUBIN, 306 St. Ann's Ave., near 141s St. Fine Shoes for the Entire Family
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THE CO-OPERATIVE DINING ROOM. No- Tips. Self Service. 2760 Bronz Park East.	8. PLOTEA. Jeweiry, Diamonds, Watches. 740 Allerton Ave. Special attention to readers.	SCHUMANN PHARMACY, Aidus St., cor. Hos Ave. Phone INI, 5-4095, Off. I.W.O. store.	M. PARKWAY. Shoe repairing, Hat Ren ovating. 2403-A Jerome Ave., nr. Mo sholu Perkway.
Broo	klyn	Broo	klyn
Baby Carriages	Luncheonettes	Open Kitchen	Optometrists

Strike Call **Barbers'** Gains Issued by Doll Extend Strike Wig Makers To New Areas

Dolls will be hairless unless doll Encouraged by the gains made in wig-makers gain union conditions, other sections of the city through more than four hundred wig-makers the strike movement which has been decided yesterday evening at a on since early in May, the New mass meeting at Rand School. With the strike call issued for Journeymen's Barbers International With the strike call issued for today, the meeting called last night by the Doll and Toy Workers Union, Local 18230, of the A. F. of L, exposed the unbearable con-ditions under which the doll wig-makers worked, and pledged that every one of the thirteen plants in the dity involving ever firsh burget. At the same time, Anthony Mer-ling viget meeting the international Dourneymen's Barbers International Union called a walk-out yesterday in all shops on the East Side be-tween Twenty-third Street and 129th Street. city, involving over five hun

dred workers, would be on the scape of strike activity today. Some of the workers have been laving for fifty-five hours a week as low a wage as \$6 a week, Alext as low a wage as so a week, Alex-nder Ravich, secretary-treasurer of he local, pointed out. In the Re-own Wig Company in Harlem bout seventy Spanish and Negro orkers are employed under such ogditions. Harry Esposito, man-ger of the local, urged a strenuous rike campaign to better the con-llions of the industry. The union demands are a forth

The union demands are a forty-

week and union recognition. dent Emmanuel Diana an-

York strike committee of the Storage Warehouse 209-11 EAST 125TH STREET Telephone: HArlem 7-1053

lino, vice-president of the international union who is in charge of the New York situation, declared that a 75 per cent victory had been won up to date in the district south of Twenty-third Street.

In their new walk-out on the East Side, the union barbers seek the same demands that they have made in other districts, including an increase in commissions, a fixed minimum wage and the union shop. The strike movement began in

Brookiym in May and was then ex-tended to the Bronx and to various sections of Manhattan, finally in-President sammatuel Diana an-sering Sundar Werker to homes. Apply Rome Delivery Dept., S S 1818 St. (store).
President sammatuel Diana an-nounced that the full strike ma-chinery with headquarters at the Rand School was in readiness for Banday Werker to chary Jand. Goed arrains guarasted. Apply Scom 20, 30 B 1208 St., or St Srighton Besch are.



Brazil Government workers of the neighborhood; it's given his party, the Communist Asked for Answer



AMUSEMENTS

us pay for the enjoyment of a swimming pool in a public park?" **Answers** LaGuardia WPA administrator.

Answering the Moses-LaGuardia argument that a fee is necessary in order to make the pool self-supporting, Shulman continued: "We Communists say that

bor which reigns in the Parks De-

investigated by Harold Battley, on the staff of Daniel Ring, assistant

This will not stop their activities designed to call attention to the in-justice done them and to block the discrimination against organized la-

President Samuel Levy, police came

out and tried to persuade the line

to break up. They argued that Levy had "moved away."

stay on the line today and tomor-

Tomorrow a special delegation will

Picketing of the Bronx president was

them, at dates most convenient to

row.

hearing.

them.

The pickets remained, and they

subject of relief. As fifty pickets marched up and down before 941 Park Avenue, listed as the official residence of Borough the Nazi butchers if deported.

Wed. July 1 Town Hall 123 W. 45rd St. COOLt at 8:15 P.M. Gen. V. A. YAKHONTOFF TICKETS: 55c and 35c. Loges \$1.10 at "S.R.T."

and Peoples Bookshops

Auspices: SOVIET RUSSIA TODAT

French Army, Member People's Front. Just Arrived in America.

19th Route Army of Chine

Formerly Russian Army

Gen. WM. S. GRAVES

Commander American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia.

Greet the

NATIONAL NOMINATING

CONVENTION

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Sunday, June 28th, 1936

2 P. M. Sharp-Doors open at 12 noon

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

8th Avenue and 50th Street

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

workers Alliance and the Unem-log of the Board of Estimate on the oisco General Strike of 1934. He Gen. FANG CHEN WU

On Ewert Case

cable was sent yesterday by the the Brazilian People to the Brazil-ian Minister of Justice at Rio de eiro, asking for his government's tion regarding the case of Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur Ewert.

he Ewerts are German refugees to be deported alone, Mr. Ewert fieir choice is d

Anne Nichols' LAUGH

RE-HONEYMOON

84th SENSATIONAL WEEK --

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Frices for all performances. None higher Intire \$1.50 Entire \$1 Entire 500 Grech. 24 Balc. 24 Balc. Saxine Elliott's Then., W. 29 St.Evs.8:40

ats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40. PEn. 8-0773

CAMP NITGEDAIGET

DEAR FRIEND: This place has everything! Never a dull moment! What a sport field!! Tennis handball, baseball, scooer and etc. What a staff! Ad Bates - Sport director(he's al-so a dancer), Irv Guff - Swimming direct-or(he dances too) Cecilia Dembroe - Dancer (and what a dancer!) Mark Feder - Dramatic director(he makes the Drama...tic! Some pun, ch kidt) The nightingales must have learned to sing from Mendy Shein the Chorus director. Then there is the dance hand and the Pitchello Tric and campfires band and the Pitchello Tric and campfires

bay-rides and mountains and stre

s for all perform

DEAR FRIEND:

tage offering of superb quality." -V. J. JEROME

recreation, he says. And so Rubin this purpose but to provide more has been in the forefront of the local fight for a swimming pool, so The Brazilian People to the Brazil-neighborhood kids and even the grown-ups might escape the swel-tering, murky East Side heat.

They got the pool at last. And it's being opened today. Of course, the powers-that-be forgot to invite facing deportation from Brazil. Rubin, figuring that he might emmost recent news despatch a Brazil states that Mrs. Ewert Commissioner Robert Moses and some of the bigwigs who'll be there. Attacks Moses

-Beg. TOMORBOW, 9:30 A.M. Cont.-

NEWS OF USSR

Scenes from the Life of Maxim Gorky.
Complete views of May Day Demonstration 1336, Moscow.
The 18th Anniversary of the Soviet Film Industry.
and PARE LORENTZ'S "THE

and PARE LORENTE'S "THE Plow THE Plains" Music by Virgil Thompson (Composer of "6 Saints in 3 Acts")

Last Times Today: "7 BRAVE MEN"

Cameo Air-Conditioned 25° to 1

16

per

week

scinded

7

fellowing her at a later date. Should they be forced to return to Germany, the Joint Committee beeves they will face torture and in the neighborhood fought for the setain death under the Hitler pool for years, hasn't stop battling ime. Voluntary departure for now. He wanted the pool to be en-loyed by the people of the neigh-borhood—and he's not going to let them be cheated now. And this is

partment. are plenty of funds not only for

Picketing is scheduled to start this afternoon at the office of Chief parks and playgrounds for our neighborhood if we would tax the Engineer of Parks William E. Latham, who fired the ten when rich and not place the entire burden on the backs of the poor." they participated in a sit down Shulman concluded by inviting strike to protest the laying off of his Democratic opponent, Assem-blyman Irving D. Neustain, Alderseventy-five technical men in the office.

man Saul Fassler and the district Republican boss, Sam Koenig, to serve with him on a delegation to Street, the office of the Parks De-Some of the discharged workers be sent to the Mayor and Commis- partment. From which they were sioner Moses to demand that the admission charge decision be refired.

The struggle of the discharged workers is led by Jules Korschien, national secretary of the Federation At a later hour yesterday none of the gentlemen named had ac-cepted Shulman's invitation. of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and

Technicians, 119 East Eighteenth Street. Ohrbach Pickets Get Korschien explained yesterung that the men, fighting for a prin-Suspended Sentences ciple, are determined to stop the terrorizing of those who wish to

5 Cases Dismissed organize on park jobs.

In a telegram to Harry L. Hop-

Seven Ohrbach pickets received suspended sentences and five had their cases dismissed yesterday by Judge William Farrell of the Essex The pickets, who had been ar-Ten of us who were laid off have Market Court. rested Saturday when they partici-been the officers and active organ-pated in a mass picket line in front izers of the project union organiza-tion. It is clear that the firing of pended sentences given by Judge Farrell came as a result of the un- tion of the nearly 200 participating favorable publicity that Judge Far-in the strike is evidence of a black receiving.

receiving. The locket-out Ohrbach workers, Parks Department. We know that spies have been used by Commismembers of Local 1250 of the De-sioner Moses and Engineer Latham partment Store Employes' Union, in order to victimize those active announced another mass picket line in front of Ohrbach's for Saturday. in union work. "We call upon you, as the Fed-

Retail Clerks Picket this anti-union drive of Commis-

sioner Moses." AppointmentOfOfficials Miller to Speak

On Right of Asylum

Roof, 104th St. & 5th Ave., 8:30 P. M. Adm. 28c. Retreshments, music. Ausp.: A.P.S.U. MOTHER BLOOR, Joseph Brodsky, Na-tional Quartet, Andrs Cibulski, tenor, Maxwell Bodenheim, post, at Rose Pastor Stokes Memorial Mesting at Irving Plass. 15th St. and Irving Pl. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Village Br., ILD. Benefit Milk Fund and Stokes Best Home. 3:30 P.M. MASS MERTING in memoriam of Maxim Gorky at Manhattan Lyceum. 86-85. 4 th St. Speakers-D. Burliuck, Dr. C. Peege, Gen. V. Tachontov, K. Radai, Dr. D. Kri-ukin and M. Walden. Chalirman, R. Kisel. Adm. free. Ausp.: Russian United Front Committée and Russian Section of AFSU. 8 P.M. Alfred E. Miller, former editor of a farmers' weekly in Montana and an exile from Nazi Germany, will

Committée and Bussian Section of APSU. 8 P.M. Friday JOHN L. SPIVAK in Brighton Beach? America's Ace Reporter who exposed anti-Semitian, ace the Black Legion will speak on "Volcano Under Burope" as 3300 Coney Hand Ave. Brooklyn. Ausp.: IWO Com-munity Center. Registration Notices BROOKBATION for Summer Term not

REGISTRATION for Summer Term now going on at Workers School, 35 East 12th S³⁰, Roem 301. Register early. Descrip-tive catalogue obtainable upon reguest.

Trade unions, fighting for industrial unionism, will be present en masse at the Madison Square Garden Nominating Convention of the Communist Party, Sunday, June 28, at 2 P. M.



Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons was picketed also by fifty representatives of the jobless, at his Day office in Bronx County Court House.







Unionport, N. Y.

Program: MUSIC - DANCING REVOLUTIONARY SONGS SPORTS - FIREWORKS REFRESHMENTS

Ausp.: N. Y. District C. P.

dm.: 25c in adv. - 30c at gate

20-50[°], DISCOUNT

BOOK SALL



AR SCHEDULINE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East week days and Sundays at 10 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays at 10 A.M., 2:30 F.M. and 7:30 F.M. (Take Leximpton Ave. White Planma Road 1.R.T. Sut-way to Allerton Ave. Station.) Tel. Beacon 731. City Office ES 8-140.

The hotel where Samuel Rivin, seventh vice-president of the Re-tail Clerks' International Association, resides was the scene of a The mass picket line yesterday at four o'clock, when thirty members of Local 1006, Retail Clothing Sales-men, massed in front of the Hotel Piymouth at 143 West Forty-inith Street, Their demonstration was called to protest the action of Rivin in arbitrarily appointing followers of the discredited Hyman Nemser to run the local. A mass meeting by Local 1006 will be held tonight at Irving Plaza, which will be addressed by Norman Thomas and the newly-elected of-ficers of Local 1005. All members of the "" trnati val bave been in-vited to attend this meeting mass picket line yesterday at four o'clock, when thirty members of Local 1006, Retail Clothing Sales-men, massed in front of the Hotel Plymouth at 143 West Forty-minth Street. Their demonstration was

Riven Home Protesting

WHAT'S ON RATES: For 18 words, 356 Mon. to Thurs.; 50c Fri.; 75c Sat.; 41 Sun. 5c per addi-tional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. 42c day before appearance of notice. Notices, for Sunday paper must be in office by previous Tuesday 11:00 A. M. Money must be sent in advance.

Wednesday

Wednesday LECTURE in French-"The Latest Events and Strikes in France." Admission free at 304 W. 56th St. Auspices: Clarte French Workers Club. 8:30 P.M. "IS IT true what they say about Dixle" answered by Don West at Room 604, Stein-way Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Auspices: League for Southern Labor. 8:30 P.M. JUGGLING the News." Short talk and open discussion in our breasy clubrooms. Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Pl. Adm. free 8:30 P.M.

Thursday

REV. F. W. Ingvoldstad, "The Promise of Russia." Jessica Smith, new editor Soviet Russia Today: Vivienne Prance, Negro teacher, Heckscher Foundation Roof, 104th 58. & Sth Ave., 8:30 P. M. Adm. 25c. Refreshments, music. Ausp.: A P.S.H.



Negro party members was traceable

towards community independent political action, were described in

Pages could not describe the en-

wards the masses of New York

workers and farmers can be best

pitomized, however, by a few sen-

tences from the speech of Charles Erumbein, beloved leader of the

New York organization, unani-mously elected State secretary by

Krumbein Speaks

Krumbein, a man of powerful physique, a steamfitter by trade, a real product of the American work-

ing class, speaking slowly, earnestly, bringing a powerful fist down on the rostrum before him, said:

Justly proud of its achievements

front, against reaction, a

Farmer-Labor Party, defeat the fas-

cist-minded elements of the coun-

all its work.

the

the

try and go forward to the struggle after their misadventure with ap-for Socialism in the United States. prenticeship.

Confident in

of

gencies; 2) same daily rates for

seven hours as were previously paid for eight; 3) complete check-off; 4)

prevent strikes in violation of agree-

ment; 5) wage sheets to be brought

up to date, with no reduction in rates; 6) modified form of work

equalization among collieries, with

maximum range of variation of 20

There was great cheering when President John L. Lewis told of the

steel organization campaign and said: "American Labor is march-

However, enthusiasm for the new

anthracite agreement was noticeably absent, as indicated by the large vots against it and the three-day

discussion. Delegates voting for it in many cases declared they did so only because it seemed impossible to

get effective action from the union apparatus to fight for better condi-

Most of the proposed terms drawn

up by an elected scale convention of the hard coal miners in December

were not obtained in the contract.

Apprentice Teachers

In Chicago Schools

(Dally Worker, Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, III., June 33.-Eighty-two "apprentices" in the Chicago school system donated a year's time,

school system donated a year's time, on the promise that they wauld re-ceive teaching jobs when the year was over, but didn't get it. Many of these young people, who grad-uated from collegés last year, gave up college fellowships to take the Chicago promises. They had to put in days of study along with their practice teaching in local high schools and last that money, as well

schools, and lost that money, as well

The school head who made the

arrangements died, and his suc-

cessors refuse to honor it. They

charge, however, that one can get

a temporary teacher's certificate by

paying \$200 or \$300 to the right alderman. Some have done so,

as their probable wages.

Are Refused Wages

per cent for a given company.

ing to come into its own.'

ibility on UMWA officers to

tion to Problems Facing National **Convention Opening Today**

By S. W. Gerson

What the Paris district is to the French party, Berlin-Brandenburg to the Germans and Moscow to the Soviet party, the New York district organization is to the Comnist Party of the United States.

With nearly a third of the party membership of the

owards

the convention.

detail.

With nearly a third of the state, and squarely in the heart of the listened to with rapt attention. Dis-ed squarely in the heart of the listened to with rapt attention. Dis-d's metropolis and functioning cussing in detail the problems fac-cussing in detail the problems fac-ling the Negro people, Ford pointed by very shadow of the Al out that the fluctuation among the out that the fluctuation among the the very shadow of the Al h-Liberty League Wall Street, the very the activities of the Communist in New York are of the utimportance for workers ut the country.

Negro party members was traceable to a large extent to the difference between the high point in the party's Negro work, the Scottsboro campaign, and the recent Ethiopian campaign, where a wave of na-tionalist feeling set in among the Negro people of Harlem. The suc-cessful development of various united front movements in Harlem, particularly the recent movement towards community independent That is what lends special mean-ing to the recent New York State convention of the Communist Party. Preceding by nine days the national convention of the party, the rathering of 600 delegates from ellipsies New York State undouble er New York State undoubt edly can be termed an aid to the national meeting that opens today. By its deliberations the New York ention helped towards arriving thusiasm of the convention. The realistic approach of the party toat a solution of the problems fac-Communists all over the coun-

Composition of Delegates

examination of the convention if only its high spots-is, therefore, in order.

st of all, it must be said that enthusiasm, coupled with the instness of the worker delegates, indiately gave the clearest imearti on that here was no ordinary pression that here was no ordinary gathering of people at a political consention. This convention was animated first and foremost by the inimated first and foremost by the to struggle for the unity of orking class in the battle st war and fascism. It was a intion that planned to defeat agai on today and, in this struggle sthen the forces to overthrow capitalism and create Socialism.

the rostrum before him, said: "We are approaching w h at I like to term the stable, solid worker, the fellow that has be-long time, the fellow w ho has thought seriously about changing the whole course of his life. They come life own with heating of its at was most striking was the sition of the delegates. Of the come into our party because of its struggle, because of its activities. They see in the party something much more than in the other 551 accredited delegates, 96 were women and 68 Negroes; 95 of the delegates came directly from shep units of the party. The trades rep-resented included: marine, 31; building crafts, 35; metal, 17; maorganizations to which they be-long. But if they come into the party with its present life and methods of work, they get disil-lusioned, and I think this is the chineses, 15; transport, 12; railroad, 5; text, 4; building service, 10; needie trades, 75; office workers, 34; steef 2; housewives, 7; farmers, 1. answer why we have had biggest fluctuation among basic workers." Here was a cross-section of New York State-with the most evident iess, of course, in the inadequate and critical in its approach, quite in the spirit of the remarks of entation from the rural areas. Fut, in general, the convention was Krumbein, the convention carried or of the workers of the state -lengshoremen, subway workers, leadership such as Earl Browder, William Z. Foster, Jack Stachel, Charles Krumbein, I. Amter and dressnakers, furriers, office em-ployes etc. It was this feature probaily that more than any other indicates the growth and maturing of the New York organization of James Ford, the delegates left the convention hall well armed to carry on the struggle to force a mighty

the party. Membership Growth

The figures on membership growin were even more conclusive, however.

ding to the figures presented to the convention by the report of Steinberg, district organiza-secretary, New York tripled Max tions its membership in the period be-tween March, 1934, and the current district convention. The party, he reported, grow from 5,496 in March, 1934, 10 15,814 at the convention time. Of these, he said, 12,780 are Buffalo area, which has 542



This final scene was taken as the 74th Congress passed into history. The House had nearly cleared its calendar, but when the final gavel fell, the Senate was gripped in a filibuster to block the passage of new Guffey coal control bill.

Relief Hope Spiked By Omaha Court will not go to training school with them.

In Fantastic Decision Court Finds Itself Unable to **Determine an Emergency Exists in County** As 13.000 Jobless Are Destitute

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OMAHA, Neb., June 23 .- The District Court in Omaha has spiked the last hope for relief for 13,000 persons in Douglas County by a fantastic decision in which the court men. This applies particularly to the de-mands for immediate reduction of hours, and for a substantial wage expresses itself unable to determine if a relief "emergency" exists! The decision was a denial by the court for applica-500

exists! The decision was a utiliar by the mothers give birth compel the county board to provide relief for its 13,000 starving citizens by additional taxation. In a seven to eight decision the must common written by District is a seven to eight decision the seven a common of the period of expectancy."

the

contracting

food.

"Sorres of babies and children are developing rickets from lack to death before he can get relief."

court opinion written by District Judge Hastings admitted, "Whenrecords of her office cited case after case of "helpless children deever the (county) board finds that veloping serious skin and eye ailan emergency exists, it will be the duty to provide for it at the ex-pense of the taxpayers." However, ments, while bones are being permanently deforred." "We have had to double the out-

put of milk to prevent the death or illness of scores of babies. We are now giving 158 quarts of milk daily to needy cases. However, funds won't permit us to continue at this rate," Mrs. Holdrege said. Every source of direct relief has been cut off in Omaha for more

than six weeks. Commenting on the refusal of the court to mandamus the county to care for its destitute has placed an "impossible barrier in the paths of persons seeking relief," said Mayor Dan B. Butler yesterday. The Mayor added: as an editorial, not as a guotation, under an eight-column heading little comfort for those needing

It seems silly that a man

4,500 In McKeesport and Brackenridge Hear **CIO** Leaders as Organizing Drive Beginsgoal of the campaign recently be-

population is Negro. On the basis of this fact the Chicago Council deautocratic open shop bosses of the steel trust is the great clares that the Negro should be represented on the payroll of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and the Chicago Surface Lines, to white hope of the 500,000 workers in America's basic industry No. 1.

That fact became obvious as some 4.500 workers turned out for mass meetings in McKees-

Investigations of the Chicago Council of the National Negro Congress reveal that of the 16,000 cheer leaders of the newly-formed workers employed by the Chicago Surface Lines only sixty are Ne-Steel Workers Organizing Committee as it opened the campaign to swell the ranks of the Amalgamated groes. These sixty are employed on the tracks at manual labor. Council estimates that of The Association of Iron, Steel and Tin the Workers.

\$45,000,000 revenue quoted in the 1934 annual report of the company approximately \$5,500,000 was paid in In McKeesport 2,000 men, women and children, the largest labor gathering in five years, heard Viceares by the Negro population. The Illinois Bell Telephone Com-President Philip Murray of the United Mine Workers of America; pany employs no Negro operators, in spite of the fact that a substan-Clinton Golden, former National Labor Relations Board official who

tial portion of the \$157,000 weekly payroll of that company comes quit his job to aid the steel workthat company comes payroll of that company comes from Negro homes. The company ers; and Judge Michelangelo Musmanno of Pittsburgh, exhort them claims that the Negro girls' voices are unsuited and that white girls to support and join the union. 2,500 in Audience

At Brackenridge, 2,500 people The Council explicitly states that were in the audience that heard Diit is not attempting to eliminate any white worker already employed rector John Brophy of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the utilities companies. Charles President Peter Fagan of District 5, W. Burton, prominent Negro leader, chairman of the Chicago Council, U.M.W.A., and President Glen Mc-Cabe of the Federation of Flat clarifies the policy of the Council, Glass Workers bring them the same message of hope and encour-"We are in no sense seeking to

agement. They stood on a bluff risdisplace the workers already eming several hundred feet above the ployed by the utilities companies. Allegheny river-the giant dingy However, it is well known that the Surface Lines employ an insuffi-cient staff of conductors and motorplant of the Allegheny Steel Corp far below them-and pinned their eyes in rapt attention on the flag-More men must be put on these jobs to protect public safety and the interests of the employes. edecked truck which served as the speakers' stand All the speakers had the same

We demand that out of the next tory-that despite the funds and motormen and conductors hired, two out of every three should activity of the ten industrial unions supporting the campaign, the future rests in their own hands.

The Council feels this to be a just demand and is sure that it will be received as such by all fair-minded citizens of Chicago. Our "This meeting gets under way great movement in behalf of labor in this valley," protest is not against the workers Pointing out that through the U.S. Steel Institute, "the corporations of any group but against the unfair discriminatory practices of employhave organized well in behalf of capital," he named the objectives of

gun by the Chicago Council of the National Negro Congress. Statistics

show that one-eighth of Chicago's

which he contributes his support as

a citizen of Chicago.

saying:

The voice of Negro Unity, the official organ of the National Ne-gro Congress, will appear on Chi-cago news stands this week. It will the union campaign as the right to organize and the right to bargain collectively on equal terms with the steel barons. "This is a crusade," he carry news of the progress of the campaign. The Council proposes continued, "that will not end until we have organized the entire steel to send a delegation headed by industry. . . The 'right' to organ-ize is an empty, abstract thing un-less we assert it." Chairman Burton to present its demands to the companies.

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

Next Sunday!

Bitter Fight Anticipated by Unions

By Henry C. Fleisher (By Federated Press) PITTSBURGH, June 28.—The big offensive against the

port and Brackenridge, industrial suburbs of Pittsburgh, to hear and of a great steel workers' mass meet of a great steel workers' mass meet-

ing at Homestead July 5 to commemorate the 1392 Homestead massacre; 3) a "holiday" granted workers at the Allegheny. The holiday will consist of a com-

pany picnic, attendance compulsory, July 3; July 4-a holiday by law; and July 5, a Sunday. Meanwhile steel labor leaders an-

Page 5

ticipate a long fight, with the pos-sibility of strike, before their campaign is ended. Organizers are be-ing selected and rushed to key points; a whole floor in a Pittsbugh fice building has been rented at \$1,000 a month; and a giant publicity and propaganda machine is being created. Aiding the organiz-

ers is the fact that election year has so far kept local officials from being overly harsh on the workers. After Nov. 3, the story may be different.

For that reason, the campaign is being pursued as rapidly as pos so that a maximum of progress may be recorded before the "rainy" season starts the day after the voters have gone to the polls.

Browder Will Speak In Cleveland July 4 At Communist Picnic

AKRON, Ohio, June 23. - Earl Browder, General Secretary of the

Communist Party, will be the feature speaker at the July 4 picnic arranged by the local Party organization.

Prominent local trade unionist will also address the huge gathering of rubber and other workers

that is expected to attend. Considerable interest has shown in the union-made Lafayette car which is to be given away at the picnic. The car is on exhibition in front of the rubber plants and many picnic tickets which include a chance on the car have been sold.

Homestead Meeting July 5 As the campaign opened, new deelopments were coming thick and

fast from both labor and capital.

They included: 1) rumored reports

of pay raises to head off the or-

Brophy declared.

Defeat Reaction! Attend the Mass National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party at Madison Square Garden, Sunday, June 28, at 2 P.M.

Mexican Church Shorn of Political Power: More Religious Liberty Now Order of Day

the court ruled, the board in

defendants (the county)"!

Omaha families are

Sunday, June 21:

first instance can pass on the fact of the existence of an emergency, "and it does not appear that this fact has ever been submitted to the

And while the district court and

the county board were unable to find an "emergency," hundreds of

bables and children of destitute

fatal diseases through diet defi-

ciency, said Leeta A. Holdrege, executive director of the Omaha

Visiting Nurse Association. Even the Hearst newspaper carried this

Two Conventions

AMERICA'S most important election campaign,



party members. But growth was more than numerical Steinberg demonstrated. The party had gained members, he among the most exploited sections of the toiling population Negro members of the party grew in number from 240 to 1,039. Woaccruited rose from 1,503 to 5.143. Shop units of the party in the

period rose from 84 to 285, the party membership in the while increased from 3,173 to In the case of union menjunion 8.649. bership, the number rose but the percentage (56) remained station-

The party record in recruiting the Negro masses and women workers was among by its activity in the youth match field.

Convention Policie

entral policies of the con-were the policies of the World Congress of the The Seventh anist International and the of the Party as applied to the State

Chargeterizing the Lehman-Republican squabbles in the State Logislature, I. Amter, State organ-izer, peinted out that the retreats of the New Dealers in the face of

of the New Dealers in the face of the Liberty League-Republican at-tack had caused a dangerous swing to the Tory Republicans. In New York City, however, the situation was not quite the same, Amter pointed out. Here Tammany is the pacemaker of reaction, he cate

Trade Union Report

little credit for the advance Party in recent months must the unflagging devotion of smunists in the trade unions. to n this particular field that It was the influence of our Party grew tremendously, Rose Wortis, chair-man of the district trade union ommission, said. But, she emphasized, our gains

te on the basis of a correct bove all, the policy of the front. Communists, she flid not seek to "capture" n or another. We seek to be workers in order to a them in their fight the capitalist class, she st. ointed

of nine articles on Mexico by Harry associate editor, of the Gannes Daily Worker). ARTICLE IX By HARRY GANNES The question of the church in Mexico has been deliberately in-flated in the United States out of all proportion to its importance. And for a very good reason. Religious prejudice, the crafty imperial-ists long ago have discovered, whether against Mexico, the U.S.

S. R., or Spain, stirs passions much more easily than facts.

Certain simple fundamentals must first be set down. The church as it existed in Mexico under the reign of the Spanish quisition, as first aid and ally of the great feudal land owners, and

Mexican peasant believes that you church only prayers.

Explains Stand

States,

Today the more reactionary groups of Yankee Imperialism assist the church heads as one of the the church needs as one or the surest ways of entrapping mass prejudice in this country against the Mexican people. After all one artificial religious martyr is worth a thousand fat landlords to arouse

thousand fat indulords to arouse sympathy in U. S. Catholic so-cleties and churches. If the great heritage of America's struggle against tyranny cannot aid Mexican Faacism then the equally ancient belief in religious liberty can-be trotted out and distorted for that

Church sentiment in order to distract the attention of the peasantry from the fact that he failed to distribute land. Today in Mexico you see the church everywhere but the clergy nowhere. That is symbolic of the true situation. The church struc-tures remain as numerous and costly monuments to a bitter past. They are free and open but shorn of their political control, their power of life and death over the the peasants, their right of wholesale robbery. They are now what they always purported to be, religious

Religious Freedom

The peasant prefers to sit in the court-yard out in the bright sun, eating his tortillas. Since the

eating his tortillas. Since the church cannot command his life

ever measure of religious devotion

It would be better for hones

Catholics in the United States never

to bring up the church issue in Mexico. The truth about the

good catholics recoil and "Church institutions had

(Washington, D. C., The

Association for Interna-

his conscience may dictate.

No one in Mexico is molested in his practice or profession of religion. walked through scores of church-They are not overly crowded

es.

any

soul.

make

later as agent of foreign imperialism, is no more. Yet in so far as Mexico is religious it is one hundred per cent Catholic. A few qualifica-tions, however, must be made. Mexican Catholicism is a thin, tinseled veneer spread over the hardier original ancient creeds of the Mexican Indians. In his own way, the

should give unto the peasant the land which is his and unto the

That explains why the Mexican asant and worker, to the dismay of the Catholic hierarchy both in Latin America and the United can apparently remain staunch Catholics and yet fight the

Church to a finish as agent of the Mexican landowner and the last bulwark of feudal-fascist reaction. tied their external position to the politicians of the old regime and to the aristocratic land system," wrote the Catholic authors of the work "Latin America and the United Catholie

> tional Peace.) Today the church hierarchy in Mexico have tied their aspirations to Yankee Imperialist reaction, to Hearst and to Fascism.

(This is the conclusion of a series | 1926, aroused anti-Catholic, anti- | Mexico found its role extremely profitable. In fact, it became hard te distinguish which was landowner and which the church. Big Landowner The Catholic Church in Mexico at one time was the largest land-and that meant also slave-holder. Lucas Alamen, Catholic leader, wrote that besides owning one-half of all Mexican real estate before the revolution handed it back to pessants the Catholic church held mortgages on most of the re-

maining agricultural properties. Besides, the church had becom the chief national moneylender. The money changers of Mexico were exclusively in the temples. No one has ever denied these facts about the church in Mexico before it was shorn of its economic and political upremacy.

Enjoyed Great Wealth

Stuart Chase in his book, "Mexco," wrote of the church:

"For 300 odd years the high clergy of Mexico enjoyed an ex-hilarating and profitable time, living like princes. The income longer, he is careless with his But he is free to give whatliving like princes. The income of the archbishop in Mexico City was \$13,000 a year. We have to look to old Russia to find a par-allel. The underlying population in both countries defrayed the The ministry has bee.' deprived of all its political power-and to make up for its monopoly for 400 years-of all its political rights. All of the millions of ties with the old state have been sundered.

Under the Mexican Constitution treedom of religious worship is guaranteed. That section of the constitution is carried out more faithfully, you may be sure, than the paragraph demanding the ex-propriation of the oil and other rich lands owned by foreign capitalists. The protective provision estimates church as an agent of the vilest feudal reaction in Mexico can only The protective provision against he re-establishment of the church of old asserts that religious worship must be confined exclusively places of public worship.

The reason for this precaution is due to the fact that the clergy in the most reactionary states of Mexico, under the guise of religious parades and demonstrations, organ-ize and incite religious fanatics to

Tront. Communists, she fid not seek to "capture" against tyranny cannot aid Mexican beiled in religious liberty can be belled in religious liberty can be trotted out and distorted for that the capitalist class, she put. Shorn of Political Control Religion and the church are the baum atther of These by Revolu-tost extreme reactionary purposes, the explanation is honest or not, it wision of the party, was

When Archbishop Pascual Diaz primate of Mexico, died in May 1936, the government permitted an unprecedented public procession for his funeral. Try as they might, however, the Catholic reactionary leaders could not arouse the participants in the demonstration to sentiments beyond that of purely religious feeling. Archbishop Diaz's life was devoted to plotting war against the Mexican people, con-niving with whomever would help him try to win back for the church its position of chief landowner and main oppressor of the Mexican peasantry Some of Cardenas's most enthu-

siastic supporters believe that he is too tolerant toward the armed reac tionaries in the church. Only when they stooped to inciting wholesale murder, as in San Felipe, did Cardenas act; and then only by personally appearing at the church of the offending clergy and exposing them before their own peasant parishioners as agents of the land-lords and of the vilest reaction When the priests left town there was no petition for their return among their devoted clergy who were more devoted to their little

plot of land and to their democratic rights. **Religious** Liberty

The church in Mexico has no enemy in other religious competitors or in any strong atheistic organirations zations or in an anti-religious, hostile state. Its enemy is its own class position; its naked, gory his-tory, as the chief tool of reaction ignorance and suppression for four hundred years. No matter how white hot the

prejudice they arouse here in the United States, the reactionaries will not conquer by the sign of the church.

Some of the shrewder agents of Yankee Imperialism know that, and feel uncomfortable when the Cath olic hierarchy plagues them with religious shibboleths for rupture of leths for runture of relations with Mexico or for out

the Civil War, is about to open. For a thorough understanding of the proceedings in New York and Philadelphia, read the Sunday Worker's review and analysis of the Communist · and Democratic conventions.

What's the Score for Epic?

NEARLY 900,000 votes for Epic in 1934; scarcely 100, 000 votes in 1936. With the retirement of Upton Sinclair. the militant Epics are seeking a broader base of action . . . a base built upon labor and all progressive movements.

Land of Liberty

THE history books tell us that the Pilgrim fathers fought and died that religious liberty might live, but the 171 members of Jehovah's Witnesses, down in Georgia, are looking for the joker. It seems the authorities refuse religion the right to consider Negroes as equals.

June 28th Issue

Sunday Worker

The SUNDAY WORKER maintains a Home Delivery Service. If you live in Manhattan, Brooklyn, or the Bronx why not have the SUNDAY WORKER brought to your door. There is no increase in cost-and you get the paper early enough to read after dinner Saturday.

Mail This Coupon -SUNDAY WORKER, 50 E. 13th Street New York, N. Y. Please deliver the SUNDAY WORKER to my home. I will pay the Carrier the regular price of Se per copy. NAME

ADDRESS APARTMENT BOROUGH

For Your Convenience!



ending August 31). Since its in-corporation in 1906, the company has never failed to pay preferred dividends, and often has paid substantial dividends on common stock. The company also operates a plant Ninth Party Convention Discussion employing about 400 Chicago

workers. A citizens committee composed f members of the Cambridge Union of University Teachers, local ministers, and other prominent Cambridge pepple, is being organ-ized to aid the rubber workers in their strike is this strongly anti-

union city.

in each section of the country and Owners Defy in each section of the country and discover the peculiar organizational



Young Communist International, joint educational and discussion those of the working youth. We dominates such centers. our Party and Young Communist meetings between the Young Social-

Restaurant League must study carefully the ists, Young Communists and ele-specific local problems of the youth ments sympathetic to both. In building these youth the young people and we must be given of vital problems of the socialist war industries.

We have no other interests than around the large factory which Buffalo too is experimenting on Western New York. Black Rock de new methods of inner work. Slides serves some mention in this respect must give concrete expression to In building these youth clubs, the have been found an excellent The line-up of the baseball team

It is a fact that in some sections **Doubled Membership** However the uniting of these so-clalist organizations into one youth league will in itself fail entirely to be an anner which is a manner which is a man

Extradition **Is Protested**

ak P Crosswaith General Or

Forpes, is president of the State congress a year ago decide that the State the First National Bank. The financial condition of the company is spend and it can af-ford to pay more wages. Assets have been slightly increased from \$3,169,000 in 1932 to \$3,522,000 in rights of ownership with it; and repressive stage. All citizens and repressive stage. All citizens and the Communist Party have

\$3,169,000 in 1932 to \$3,522,000 in the contrast of rather of its exclusive and services and the contrast of rather of its exclusive and the contrast of rather of ra have been at work drafting this con-stitution. They studied not only all stitution, the stage of socialism may three months of this year, has selves to boycott firms which refuse plenty of orders waiting, and can to comply with the California min-well afford to pay the wage increase. imum wage law for women.

6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Mired Quartet WABC-Baseball Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Esay Aces-Sketch WABC-Lee Wiley, Songs

6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News

Joyous our unity, The cloth has served us well

We dance and sing with joy. We dance and sing with joy. We dance and sing with joy.

PAULINE

To Pauline goes the little Workers' Song Book. I hope she gets ideas out of it for other songs and dances.



The workers take the power. Long live the workers' state!

The workers take the power.

The workers now are free. The workers now are free. Hail, happy workers' life.

The workers now are free

The cloth has served us well The cloth has served us well

We work for your happiness,

Sharecropper

basic industry and key factories in



By BLAINE PALMER

By BLARNE PALMER CINCINNATS, Ohio, June 23-A blacklist for its employes and higher prices for its customers, that is the menu now being offered by the Cincinnati Reseaurant Association. -A communication sent to mem-bers by George C. Schiele, Chamber of Commerce agent and secretary of the Association, not only advised employers to violate minimum wage laws, which are to go into in Ohio July 1, but recommended as well that they cooperate in preparing a placklist.

Cite Supreme Court "Despite the statement of Ora B. Chapman, State Director of Labor, that his office will continue to en-force the Ohio minimum wage law," Mr. Schiele writes, "the decision of the Supreme Court makes it evident that the Ohio is unconsti-

tutional. . . . Therefore, we are rec-ommending that our members pay no attention to the minimum wage law findings which were to go into effect July 1, 1956."

The wage minimums established by the Ohid Board, vigorously fought by Waltresses Locals throughout the state as inadequate, were to affect women and boys emhospitals.

Plan Blacklist

At the May meeting of the em-At the May meeting of the em-ployers, according to Schiele, it was recided that has employment card should be compiled and that a member, upor an employe leaving his establishment, should fill in one of these cards and forward it to the Secretary so that gradually an em-ployment file can be compiled for the benefit of the membership."

How to Raise Prices

The customer also gets it in the neck in other decisions of the Asso-ciation. The same letter advises restaurant owners to "omit an item from the metur for several months and then return it at an increased

Mr. Schiele reports that employ-ers feel that "It is a bad business

forms required by the character of the local set-up. Only such a par-league will in itself fail entirely to ticular approach will enable us to rapidly establish a mass non-party

and political needs of the young people; prevent the growth of fascisization and militarization of the of a few months, neither the Y. C. youth, and create a united youth or-ganization for the study of and youth, and create a united youth orstruggle for socialism.

Some of the problems facing us in

this highly industrialized, yet poorly organized region, are comparable to the tasks confronting various other localities yet cannot be compared to special difficulties arising in the relatively better organized metropolitan areas such as Greater New York City.

Quality of Mass Work

Here in Western New York State, as elsewhere, the formation of the United Youth League will not be achieved by the mere change of the name of the Young Commu-nist League to that of the United Youth League. There will be nothing magnetic in the quality of the name, U. L. Y., but upon the quality of our mass work will depend the degree of magnetism we will exert

upon the masses of youth. In Western New York as else-

In Western New York as else-where we will succeed in the initial task of winning for the U. Y. L. those organisations already com-mitted to a program of socialism, by involving those organisations in united actions around such demands rades, strange to say, to "develop a deviation of a strange to say to "develop a deviation of a strange to say to "develop a deviation of a strange to say to "develop a deviation of a strange to say to "develop a deviation of a strange to say to "develop a strange to say to "develop as Scottsboro, Angelo Herndon, the American Youth Bill, the struggle ately seek reasons who and deliber-

The Young Corcie Leagues, and the absolutely no center of community Young Poale Zion. This important life. Our youth there understand task fails especially to our league in Rochester and Buffalo. In Rochester the specific organiza-tional form of these united front activities should be the American Wauth Conserse which the demand is so great

youth movement capable of battling for the immediate social, economic

It would be manifestly the height of sectarian isolation and lifeless dogmatism to attempt to carry out for the United Youth League, in all sections of the country the particular methods of approach to the united youth league which are predicated on the peculiar problems of one section alone.

against war and fascism and speci-fic local issues. The organizations we list in this initial category are the Young Peoples Socialist League, the Young Circle Leagues, and the socialist version of community

cialist organizations into one youth youth as we must set ourselves to build. Despite the fact that the Young Communist League in West-ern New York has more than themselves into "Joe Louis Clubs," young people. Let's not be afraid discussing the question of "circles" for opportunity and for jobs; in of these expressions. to be formed within the League branches and involving non-League doubled its membership in a period have made Joe Louis a champion. ganizations nor wield mass influence course we do! We want jobs and upon the youth. A cardinal probopportunity for the Negro youth and members and our party comrades ics and photography. we certainly admire the courage towards the natural and healthy exlem facing the Y. C. L. therefore becomes the building of a mass base and ability of Joe Louis. Then our pressions put forward by some of comrades young and old must there- our new youth recruits. These new through the creation of non-party fore be in the very forefront in youth clubs, the strengthening of the existing branches of youth in upon such demands as the Negro are not monks: they want to dance the International Workers Order youth themselves put forward. and other language fraternal or-

ganizations, and the winning for

"Fear of Masses"

League.

party.

cultural centers.

No Blue Print Needed

socialism organizations which today are still very far away from the program of a United Youth jobs, relief, against war and fas-Non-party youth clubs need to cism, against the discrimination inquiry, as far as possible in com-suffered by Negro youth, against mon." Capitalism, especially in be built in every Western New York city without exception. If the U. Y. L. is to be a flesh and blood reality, we must immediately set to instruments for the defense of the work to construct organizations of the youth which by their very nature and content will gravitate towards the United Youth League. These organizations must be exthat they be broad in character them into organizational channels; ship where tremely broad in character and be and predicated on the needs of the give them direction and purpose. without affiliation to any political young people and give expression They should be organized to their struggles.

around specific local demands such These non-party youth clubs will as the struggle for recreational and

they should do towards building the In fact our opportunities for esyouth movement in such places where no Young Communist League exists. There is a tendency on the part of some of our Party comrades to tackle the problem of building the youth movement by recruiting a few Young Communists Party, or to build small League branches of a handful of militants. Better that our comrades should set to work to set groups of youth

into motion around their burning immediate demands and giving concrete organizational form to these demands in the form of these non-party youth clubs. The towns of Gowanda, simira. Gowanda, Jamestown and Utica have such opportunities and we recommend this approach

as the solution to the proble

will be detrimental to their own in- far away from our full youth proterests and the interests of the class gram as yet. These young people in form. to which they belong. Everywhere will give expression to all the norwe see the Negro youth organizing mal and natural instincts of the must be catered to. We have been

within our present Young Commu- youth. Such circles should include Do we share these sentiments? Of nist League with resistance on the groups for study, sewing, swimming part of some of our older league and other sports, research, dramat-

Into Mass Organizations

This is a period of deep fermenrecruits are bringing new life and tation among all sections of the the organization of such clubs and new vitality to our League but they youth. It is not only possible to approach the large mass organizaand be gay. Why shouldn't they? tions with united front proffers, but Said Lenin "Young people, par- it is possible and necessary that ticularly, need the joy and force of we send people into these organ-

These youth clubs, whatever the life; healthy sport, swimming, rac- izations to become members for the demands leading to their forma-tion; whether recreational activities, every kind, and many-sided intel-tion; whether recreational activities, every kind, and many-sided intellectual interests, learning, studying, masses of young people. masses of young people. Let us follow the example of our It is first the responsibility of the

Revamp the League

Clergymen and their congregations

branch there. As a direct result many of these church and "Y"

If the Young Communists are to our activity. We are in the process of doing this and can cite good though timid beginnings. We are in the process

into the Y. C. L. There is not a center of any size in the sub-district ever becomes a problem of primary answer the problems of our party seize upon these desires we must where similiar opportunities do not comrades who are wondering what change the entire inner life of the exist. The young people want pur exist. The young people want our revolutionary party. First of all it League and give new character to guidance. They appreciate our as- is necessary that every comrade is A rich field of work lies fallow ing the youth; the meaning of the In Rochester our youth comrades for the lack of hands to sow and new organizational forms; the sighave begun to break with the "old reap within the I.W.O. Here is a nificance of the youth campaign style" forms of inner meetings.

mass organization of sympathetic for the American Youth Act and people in our sub-district with 2,400 the American Youth Congress, have been invited to participate in our League meetings. Y. W. C. A. youth problem. In their last dis-Secondly, organizational steps must be taken by the party to guarleaders and their groups have been trict conference at Rochester great antee that the youth campaigns are asked to speak and attend our stress was placed upon building the carried through to success. Responyouth branches. Ever y where sible party comrades must be as-throughout the sub-district these signed to youth work without de-

many of these control and 1 thronghout the sub-character these signed to yourn work without de-people have become sympathetic to people reported the possibility of lay. Quotas must be drawn up and our work and to the work of the building youth branches with the checked through to all sections and American Youth Congress. Some are becoming involved in the strug-perienced in the organization of BY PARTY MEMBERS and the esgle against war and fasciam. Our young people. This help must be tabliahment of the non-party youth branch is transformed beyond given by the Party especially in recognition and 30 new members those sections where the League the building of the approaches to clubs. The final responsibility for ers feel that it is a bad business policy to declare the customer al-boxess decided that as soon as pos-able the practice of giving an extra that of we must rid ourselves that if we organize it the policicans?" We must rid ourselves that if we organize it the policicans the such a center. This, our comrades that if we organize it the policicans the such a center. This, our comrades that if we organize it the policicans the such a center. This, our comrades that if we organize it the policicans the such a center. This, our comrades that if we organize it the policicans the such a center. This, our comrades that if we organize it the policicans the such a center. This, our comrades the solution to the problem. Shop, Neighborhood Problems Specific shop and neighborhood problems become the logical basis of these organizations into the al-politicians!" We must rid ourselves inated "

meetings more public and broader obvious then that such branches deserve the utmost attention and should become concentration cen-The special interests of the youth ters for the Party? It is not clear that here our main task is to make these youth trade union conscious and to draw the best elements into the Party?

The Y.C.L. and Party must give practical assistance to the growth and establishment of these that Bennett's only crime is that branches and assume the responsibility of directing them as one of the most powerful streams into the

United Youth League. **A** Concentration Task

The United Youth League be-

The Y.C.L. has set itself a sub-district quota of 1500 members. Now the Party members must banish

Capitalism, especially in Syracuse League. Our youth com- Party. We must remind our the exploitation of domestic work- the highly industrialized sections, rades there have penetrated cer- rades that the United Youth League ers, etc., by their very nature are denies these needs of the youth. We tain churches, settlement houses is to be a non-party mass organization must therefore understand that the and other organizations which must tion. Thus the activities, growth interests of the youth. There is no desire to gratify these needs is a remain un-named for obvious and political content of the United blue print needed or possible for reproach against the system of ex-their organizational form or speci-isting society. Instead of stiffing these desires we must crystallize have been pushed into the leader-Our Party will have to work to win they have given new the members of the United Youth

character to the program of these organizations and have recruited munist International.

Youth work, therefore, more than importance to each member of our

sistance. They are anxious to follow involved in a thorough discussion of the home of Charles Weinstein us. on the nature of the problems fac- 30, official of the Amaigamated

Clothing Workers of America. Windows in the Weinstein home were shattered and the dwelling shaken. Weinstein, his wife ahaken. Weinstein, his wife, Florence 23; their two daughters, Eilyn, 6, and Nessa, 2, and a Negro maid, Ophelia Milner, 19, were injured, but none required hospital treatment.

Perman Brahin, whose nearby home also was damaged by the ex-plosion, told police he was thrown from bed by the blast. He suffered injuries to his head.



ganizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, wired Governor Henry Horner of Illinois vesterday, urging him to refuse extradition of Sam Bennett, Negro member of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, to Arkansas

"The facts in this case indicate he refused to work in a field when physically unable to do so," the telegram stated. Arkansas officials seek to ex-

tradite Bennett on a frame-up charge growing out of his militant activities in behalf of the Nega comes an immediate perspective, and white sharecroppers in the state.

"Illinois which gave Abraham Lincoln to the nation must not be a party to such a travesty upon Justice nor besmirch the hallowed memory of the great Emancipator the telegram said.

Terrorists Plant Bomb in Home **Of Union Leader**

PHILADELPHIA, June 23-(UP). -A terrorist bomb exploded in West Philadelphia today, damaged

one residence, rocked other build-ings and injured six persons. Police said the bomb apparently was planted in a basement window



CORKY'S main work of the period between 1901 or the revelutionary movement in a factory suburb. The model for this suburb was Sormovo near vgorod, a settlement around the greatest Nizhni B metallurgic acters age his mother. plant of old Russia. The main char-Pavel, a young worker, his friend and his mother, the widow of a worker. This woman, herself of peasant birth, and at first averse to revolutionary ideas, gradually becomes familiar with the meaning of the class struggle. She learns to know the "secret" people the use . the "secret" people, the underground revolution begins to see that it is her own truth. When her son is arrested after a street demonstration, she takes up his work. She travels extensively, keeping the preanizations going. She goes to unlike the efficiency than others although she is so unlike the ganizations going. She does it with greater nery type of a revolutionist. She is just a utored working woman, a forerunner of ds of thousands of such women who started hundr building Socialism in the Soviet Union after the

1917 revolution. Mother is the first attempt in the Russian lan-guage to give the every-day life of the revolutionary function a factory town and to give it from the point of view of the revolution. It is not really "everyday" life. It is all astir. It is radiant enthusiasm of masses rising to a new unwith th derstanding and discovering a road to a great fu-ture. It is all tense with struggle against the capitalists, against the priest, against the police. Its of sublime happiness arrives when masses march out into the street to listen to an dare to defiance of the law. The demonstration orator in defiance of the law. The demonstration may last for only a couple of minutes. The police will soon arrive. The demonstrators will be brut-ally beaten, dispersed, and many arrested. But the moment will never be forgotten.

rades! We have decided to declare openly "Cor who we are. We raise our banner today. The banner of reason, truth, and freedom." "Brothers, the time has come for us to foreswear this life that is full of greed, rancor, and darkness, this life where people are violated, where there is no place for us, where we are not considered as human beings."

orking people around the orator are silent. The copyd closes more densely around the daring one. Their eyes are ablaze.

suburb, as depicted by Gorky, is remarkable The in that it is a world in itself, entirely apart from and opposed to the world of the bourgeoisie, whether the latter is liberal or reactionary, intellectus or uncultured. It is a new world. It is the n of a new class. Could Gorky dream when writing his Mother that the time would soon when such industrial centers would become undation of an entire new social structure, come the fo the Projetarian State? Perhaps he did. For was closely associated with Lenin and did not Lenin see the coming of the new revolution? Was sky working to prepare the new revolution? not Gi

In Confession and Summer Gorky attempts to give picture of the peasantry aroused by the on. Here, too, new life is stirring. New revolus hopes blossom. A wanderer goes through the length of the Russian land in Confession; he visits people; he hears the voices of the village; he sees that the people have found themselves; there is a new god on each-and this god is the people.

Lenin and Gorky

I ENEN, who between 1908 and 1913 was in frequent and intimate correspondence with Gorky, whom he greatly valued and loved, criticized Gorky severely for the ideology of his Confession. The Russian tuals after 1906, disappointed in the revoluintell tion, and once more in despair, turned towards a number of new 'values," some plunging into what was then known as Saninism (after the name of the Sanin by Artsybashev, in which the hero makes sex emotions the sole aim of life), some seeke in "art for art's sake" in which occupation they were prodigiously served by the symbolist school of literature then taking the forefront, still others delving into the mysteries of religion. There wing, even among the Bolsheviks, that paid Was a tribuse to "God-seeking" and "God-building," and Gorky was temporarily swayed by this latter trend. In spite of criticism, however, Lenin valued Gorky proletarian writer and sought his contribu-85 8 tions for the Bolshevik publications. forky of this third period was closer to prole tarian literature than before. He was clearly trying to illuminate the class struggle artistically. He trying to shape, out of the raw material of so-Was cial life, lasting figures embodying the various social classe and groups, thus helping the workers to unde stand what they were doing. Gorky was trying to show the changes wrought by the revolutionary movement in the character of human beings; he introducing a new class coming to the fore. Did he succeed? In the main his work of that period must be considered as a great contribution to pr letarian literature. It is true that a halo of sticism hovers over Mother, and more so over Conf noise It is also true, however, that in those works Gosky approached social life from the class point w, that his condemnation of the bourgeoisie when he considers doomed, and his sympathy for orking class, whom he sees rising, are unmisthe takable. He penetrates into the depths of the life masses, extracting from there many-sided real characters which stand out as the milesto s of an epoch. In the main his figures are drewn correctly, not to speak of the great mastery characterizes most of his creations. His white served the proletariat as a source of revolutionary activity at a time when most of the inintsia and also the Mensheviks and other formerly revolutionary groups gave up the idea of revion and preached adaptation to the new semiabsolutist regime which held Russia under a leaden weight after the crushing of the revolution in 1906. Blekhanov, the father of Marxism in Russia, and the father of Marxian literary criticism, wrote at Gorky's work of this period:



What? No Spellbinders?

flags alone, it has been estimated

When Communists Meet **In Convention You Know They Mean What They Say**

By John Mitchell

would more than provide enough TOO BAD television won't be in the material for a supreme court judge's hands of the workers by Conven-tion time, New England and Califorgown, and there will be on view immense plotures of working-class nia, klan-ridden Florida and share-cropper Arkansas — the whole con-tinent in fact—would behold a for you to see their faces. And proctinent in fact-would behold a heartening sight, could they see that session Sunday afternoon, June 28, when Communists, trade unionists, the delegates of the working class vanguard of every state, gather at Madison Square Garden, New York City, to name their presidential can-

which the bourgeoisle implement their will. But men who have given

But the radio will be ours, for one much for the cause of the working class. Who have served prison terms hour at least. Hundreds of thou-sands will listen to their own voice, for their convictions, like Earl Brow-der, the national secretary. Like their own language, talking their own problems and concerns, giving Ernst Thaelmann in Germany, "Fighting" Bobert Minor, nominee for Governor of New York whose which they themselves have already half given.

The thunder of applause will be heard. Twenty thousand voices will rugged face and warm smile are known to thousands and thousands speak. A forest of fists will rise. The proletarian heart of America of fighters in the proletarian cause James W. Ford, beloved Negro James will at long last be heard to beat. leader, vice-presidential candidate

didates

TOW different from the muddled of the Communist Party in 1932. a sounds heard from other conven-Listening to them you will retions! Get this straight. It will be a working class assemblage. Men in mark the lack of high-flown flow-ery phrases, the absence of spellking clothes with calloused mitts binders. Hearing Browder's Kanand muscular arms will stand up sas drawl you will not believe he is and have their say. Women who only lately washed the dinner dishes addressing thousands, so simple is his speech, so dramatically straight will be there. Mothers will lift babes in arms to see the speakers. Young and old, Negro and white, men and to the point. Something like a mechanic might talk about a job. When Browder takes a drink of water during a speech and tells

People who traveled, walked or twenty thousand people to relax rode from all parts of the nation. with him a moment you under-Workers, unemployed, white collars. students, farmers. Representatives stand to the bottom of your being how honest and human is the ocof the folk who turn the wheels. casion. who raise the crops, who labor not vet for themselves.

No bankers. No stuffed shirts.

No hand-picked yes-men. This, the nominating session of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

CREAT in scope, broad in composition, the convention nevertheless works simply. There is no pomp and little formality. Scarcely any confusion. No drum-beating, steamrollering or hymn-singing. It is a gathering at which you and I can feel at ease. The colossal non-sense of a "major" party convention is banished.

The National Convention of the Party occupies the four days preceding the nominating session. At these meetings the Party platform will be carefully formulated and adopted, a procedure in which some 600 to 700 delegates to the convention, representing Party districts in all 48 states, all take part. In addition, there will be some 300 delegates from fraternal non-Party organizations, there in the capacity of "observers." who will be able to take the floor for discussion The platform and nominations worked out at these sessions will be presented at Madison Square Garden for popular examination and approval. Thus the proposals of the Communist Party are threshed out from beginning to end. They are subject popular scrutiny. Not worked out in the privacy of some hotel room, with Hearst on the phone and Wall Street in the back room, to be transmitted above and in snite of what may be the convention will. Indeed, the June 24-28 sessions will only climax hundreds of other meetings over the country. At these gatherings, in cities, in factory towns, villages, farm communities waterfronts, on ships at sea-here the Communist' platform was first discussed, was first studied, was first formulated in the language from the needs, of men and women in struggle. Thus the convention will achieve a unity spectacularly absent from bourgeois pow-wows. Not only because the simple and deep needs oi a whole class comprise the agenda, but also because here no axes are ground, no personal ambi tions satisfied, no bargains made This unity, which baffles the politi cians of the other side, is justified because it has been gained by long experience and struggle.





asion. These things you will see and of a hall, you will have some idea. These things you will see and of a hall, you will have some idea. These things you will see and of a hall, you will have some idea. These things you will see and of a hall, you will have some idea. These things you will see and of a hall, you will have some idea. hear at Madison Square. But you It will be a conscious exuberance. years of the Communist Party, will witness exuberance, too. If you Consciousness of power. U. S. A., never have so many eyes

BOOKS IN REVIEW

- By JOHN STANLEY -

Mellon's.

America's Thirty Tyrants

FRANCE has her "200 Tamilies," against whose century-long economic and political control (through the Bank of France) the great Popular Front has gone into action. In Belgium the sacred upholders of "democracy by the grace of gold" are said to number 123 families, whose power is due for the supreme test when the Belgian masses finally learn the knock-out value of an impregnable political unity under the two slogans, "Bread, peace and freedom," and "Make the rich pay!"

THE 1932 COMMUNIST CON-VENTION AT CHICAGO-Top: William Z. Foster and James W. Ford, standard-bearers-Centers Delegates.

the convention in see -Below:

turned so hopefully in its direction as today. Never before have the issues at stake in a campaign been so clear-cut, and it is because of this momentous fact that the Com-munist Party in this convention will speak with the greatest authority, mandated as it will be from "below."

It is here that the greatest battle of the American masses—the fight against reaction—is being organized. It is here that in words so clear, in talk so straight that there can be no dodging what it means, Communists will express exactly what the people want. They want work, they want relief.

they want to see the rich and not the poor carry the burden of de-pression and taxes, they want peace, they want freedom, they want prog

And to have these things means to have the right to fight for them. They want the right to organiz picket, the right of free speech, and free assembly, the democratic rights which are guaranteed them in words but not in fact.

Words but not in fact. To make this possible, they want the war-makers, the big corpora-tions, the reactionary Supreme Court, the labor-fighting government offices, the fascist gangs such as the Black Legion, the lawless police officers, the vigilantes definitely driven back. They want to see the govern-

ment's record-breaking war budget turned to the use of the people, for relief, for schools, for all social uses. They want to see the worker the jobless, the farmer, the Negro

They want to have their own representatives in the legislatures and in Congress, men and women who will represent the demands of the masses, and stay so close to them that inside and outside of govern ment there will be one united fight for all these needs. They want their own mass party,

a Farmer-Labor Party.

as Matthew Josephson's "robber barons" runs THE Communists will mince no through most of the book. We learn, for example, words about who are the most that the du Ponts are "genuinely patriotic, condetermined enemies of these popsidering themselves, in a sense, hereditary armorers ular demands, and where the other forces in this coming election stand. to the republic," that there is something "essentially lovable" about the unscrupulous founder of They will declare exactly how and why the most reactionary, the most the vast Weyerhaeuser empire, and that "the warlike, the most powerful forces of Rockefeller record is highly honorable by contrast capitalism are lined up under the with the elder Morgan's, Carnegie's, Schwab's and black banner of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party gang, the advance-guard of fascism America Nor will they spare the Democrats, under the leadership of Roosevelt, the man who roars like a lion but acts like a rabbit, the man who for every apparent step forward has taken two steps back under the pressure of the very re-



Page | 7

Question: What is the position of the Chinese Red Army in connection with the recent Canton anti-Japanese move?--S.

Answer: The Communist Party of China, the Chinese Soviet government and the Chinese Red Army are actively supporting the anti-Japanese movement in Canton. A section of the Chinese Red Army is already in North China as a vanguard of the anti-Japanese forces. The Red Army has declared it will unite with all forces which will fight the Japanese who are occupying China.

They understand at the same time that the Canton militarists who have put themselves at the head of this movement are doing so chiefly in order to defend themselves against the aggression of the Nanking government which, while giving in to Japan in the North, is seeking to extend its power over Southern China.

At the present time the popular mass movement for a national defensive war against Japan has become so great throughout China that it is possible to utilize the militarist feud between Canton and Nanking to further build up and organize this movement. The declaration of the Southwest Political Council has already had the effect of giving greater impetus to the movement, and has had a profound influence on the armies of Chiang Kaishek, which must be won over to the defense of China against Japan.

At the same time the Communist Party is putting pressure on the Canton war-lords, to go much further than they have done in relaxing the repression against political parties and popular demonstrations in Southern China, and to allow the Communist Party and the various other anti-imperialist parties to function openly. This would greatly stimulate the organization of the national movement to free China from the Japanese imperialists.

The popular mass movement against Japan in China has had its chief organizing force in the Communist Party and the Chinese Soviet government which as early as 1931 called for a national revolutionary war against Japan, and in April of 1932 declared war against Japan. These actions were followed by a series of further steps until on August 1 of last year the Communist Party and the Chinese Soviet government issued a manifesto calling for the organization of the broadest people's government of national defense and the formation of one united anti-Japanese army.

American workers and their organizations can play an important role in furthering the mass anti-Japanese movement in China by cabling, or sending by air mail by the new fast China Clipper route, pledges of encouragement and support for the anti-Japanese movement addressed to the Southwest Political Council, Canton, China.

Recent developments in China and the policy and tactics of the Chinese Communist Party are discussed in detail in an article by Wang Ming, a leader of the Party, in the June issue of the Communist International. The article is entitled, "The Struggle for the Anti-Japanese People's Front in China.

An excellent account of the history of the anti-Japanese movement in Ohina, with a discussion of the Communist Party's policy and tactics, is contained in an article en-titled "The Struggle for the Anti-Japanese People's Front in Ohina," by Wang Ming, a leader of the Chinese Commu-nist Party, in the current, June, issue of The Communist International.



AN OLD FRIEND DEPARTS!

AXIM GORKY! How many millions of workers in all lands, in all climes, will feel in his death the loss of an old comrade, an old friend who knew and understood their toil and oppression, who solaced their misery by writing of their lives and work, their daily toil, their most intimate cares and sorrows. Who better than Gorky, himself a pro-

worth living.

The bourgeois art lover may praise or denounce Garky's works as he pleases. The fact remains a however, that from an artist like Gorky, from art artist like Gleb Uspensky, even the most learned logist may learn something. There is a whole ution in them. . . . And what language these preletarians speak! Nothing artificial here; everyg is real."

(To Be Continued)

Handbook for the Election Campaign ABOR FACT BOOK III pared by Labor Research Association - \$1.00 TERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

IT has been said '(by those who don't know us, or are just liars) that Communists are grey luster-less folk, whose "personality" has perished in the bitter struggle for Freedom. People who are only nouthers of facts, logicians, "propagandists." Just come to the Convention! Comrade Charlie Krumbein for instance, may have laughed last year when he was a pomuel litical prisoner in a Pennsylvania prison, but hear him now! You will know what the humor of a Marxist is, and how they can talk, too. Simply, Sincerely,

For the first time in four years of ill-health, William Z. Foster, leader of the great steel strike chairman of the Communist Party nost beloved labor leader in America, will once more preside over a great Party meeting. Who does not member the rich native pungency of his speech! As to color, there will be so much

red in Madison Square that day that Washington may well take it for the sunrise. One of the red

And in America? Well, if we are to believe the thoroughly bourgeois journalist, Arthur D. Howden Smith, our real rulers boil down to some thirty individuals, with, of course, their attendant strings of hangers-on, corporations, subsidiaries, banks, and so forth. In his fat book, Men Who Run America. Mr. Smith presents us with what might be called the personal dossiers or case-histories of thirty "malefactors of great wealth," having chosen them from an initial list of 50,000 names, which was quickly reduced to 1.500, then to the final "master list" of 300. The names and major interests of the 300 who were rejected from the body of the book are included in an Appendix which constitutes one of the really valuable features of an otherwise rather sophomoric and superficial performance.

If you are wise you will skip the Prologue' and the Epilogue-or read them afterwards in a spirit of fun. Mr. Smith's ideas on the nature and trends of American capitalism are excessively naive. Intending "neither an attack upon nor a defense of the capitalist system" he nevertheless is able, quite "impartially," to find in this system something peculiarly "American"-and therefore virtually eternal. He tells us, for example, that:

"Whichever path society elects to take, we may be certain that capitalism will continue to be the mainspring of American civilization for as long as anyone can see intelligently into the future. . . . And since capitalism and the corerations are ideas OF OUR OWN CONCEP-TION"-which directly contradicts his earlier statement that capitalism was born during the reign of Queen Elizabeth-"we may reasonably expect to exploit them for the greater good of the greatest number of the population. Capitalism, properly administered, is the servant, not the master, of any people worthy of freedom." (Emphasis mine-J. S.)

Meet the Bosses!

OW that you know how dearly capitalism loves the people-or would love them if only they would lie down and take it-you might have a peek at Mr. Smith's gallery of heroes. First off you get the chiefs of the five great "dynasties" of American finance capital: J. P. Morgan (banking), the du Ponts (chemicals), the Weyerhaeusers (timber), Vincent Astor (real estate) and John D. Rockefeller (oil). Each of these titans receives an average of about ten pages: barely enough to set forth the most striking facts in the private and corporate lives. That the House of Morgan held (in 1929) 2,400 interlocking directorates would seem to prove Lenin's theses on Imperialism up to the hilt: and certainly no honest reader of Anna Rochester's great study, Rulers of America, would hesitate to draw a realistic Marxist conclusion from such a fact. But, for Mr. Smith, even this evidence "fails to confirm any of the reputed charges that the firm's enormous power has been used with sinister purpose. Indeed." he adds, with an appalling credulity, "the balance of the testimony is to the contrary.'

This attitude of respectful hat-in-hand admira-

If so, it is "honor" as measured by the treacher ous yardstick of thieves. Page after page of Mr. Smith's book presents the concrete evidence of how this honor has worked out in the careers of those men concerning whom one of their predecessors was reported (by Gustavus Myers) to have said, "Whenever they speak they lie; when they are not speaking they steal." Here are pen portraits of Winthrop W. Aldrich, of Rockefeller's Chase National, George F. Baker, and the leaders of the powerful banking house of Lehman Brothers, who have recently underwritten a \$60,000,000 debenture issue for Royal Dutch-Shell, Standard's bitter rival. Walter S. Gifford, we learn, is not a rich man, according to the standards of others who may be said to hold with him the economic dominance of the United States" (oh, no; only the third highest paid executive in the country!): Henry Ford is a "strange and contradictory person, an industrialist who is also an individualist, something of an artist" -get that, Detroit workers? Dayton Dean, Black Legionnaire trigger-man, is also "something of an artist. . . .

tion for the men to whom no term is so applicable

However, Mr. Smith does hate William Randolph Hearst's guts: his chapter on this symbol of capitalist decay and brutality is a good piece of journalistic sarcasm, backed up by numerous citations from one of the blackest records ever run up by a person for whom the term "man" should be used only in a biological sense. There is also some rather mild wrist-slapping in his accounts of Harvey Firestone, the rubber imperialist; Henry L. Doherty, pirate of the vast Cities Service Company; W Averell Harriman, who loves polo and railroads; Sam Zumurray of United Fruit; H. R. Stanley Dollar, whose fleet of anti-labor ships is kept afloat by a tender hearted government. If you are a food worker, read the Horatio Alger tales of John A. Hartford (Atlantic & Pacific) and Swift & Co.; Mellon gets an awe-struck eight pages, and nine go to show that, for all his brutal business tactics and hatred of labor, the coal king Edward J. Berwind was doing the correct individualist thing. Also, his son, the late John E. Berwin, had "an enlightened view of life"-for did he not establish a Free Maternity Clinic in the Cornell Medical School?

So What?

SO PERHAPS, if Arthur D. Howden Smith had been a realist-and dug a little deeper into his subject, he might have written something that would stick. One tiny change in his title will show what I mean: suppose he had called his book, "Men Who Ruin America"-and wrote accordingly? As it is we can agree, for once in a way, with the Times reviewer (Francis Brown), who puts Mr. Smith's effort well below the level achieved by Anna Rochester's timely thought-out and permanent contribution, Rulers of America. It is a case of the candle and the sun.

(Men Who Run America, a Study of the Capitalist System and its Trends Based on Thirty Case Histories, by Arthur D. Howden Smith. Indianapolis and New York, Bobbs-Merrill Co., 361 pages, illustrations, appendices, index. \$3.)

actionaries he pretends to fight. The issues are more deadly serious today than at any previous moment in the country's history. The Communist Party faces them in the same serious way Seamen, textile workers, miners,

sharecroppers, longshoremen, auto workers, tire makers-men fresh from struggles that push the other news off the pages of the press bring their experience and proposals. Working class brothers will renew solidarity against the exploiters. And they will transn that experience into political action, until the day when events will be still more decisive.

And as they hammer out these points, so different, so much more real, formed with fighting determination, to meet the most surgent of today, the Communists needs will explain exactly why this is just the first step, just the beginning of the fight. They will make clear that only when the workers and their that allies take power, and use power to sweep out forever the cap-italists and all their agents, will the battle be won-the final, socialist victory of perpetual, assured peace, freedom, and progress.

Artists School Summer Schedule

AY, evening and week-end classes **D** in art will be held at the sum-mer session of the American Artists School, 131 West Fourteenth Street New York City, beginning July 1 Many instructors who have been contributing their services during the winter to this co-operative, experimental art school will be retained and a lew new names will be added to the faculty, according to Harry Gottlieb, director.

The following artists will conduct ourses: in drawing and painting Raphael Soyer, Philip Reisman, H Glintenkamp, Harry Gottlieb, Isaac Scyer, Frank Kirk; in fresco-Luis Arenal, Louis Ross and Louis Schanker: sculpture-Concetta Scaravaglione and Maurice Glick-man; lithography-Elizabeth Olds; etching-Sol Wilson. Children's classes will be under the direction of Beatrice Edelman.

Registrations, which may be for periods as short as one month, are now being accepted. For further information, write Executive Secreinformation, write Executive Secre-tary, or telephone Chelses 3-9621.

letarian, exploited and starved from early child hood, at various times shoemaker's apprentice, baker, painter, night watchman, porter, fisherman, who better than this son of the working class could describe their bitter day-to-day struggle for bread?

Struggling to educate himself against tremendous odds, at the age of twenty-four his first literary work was printed. From then on each of his writings created a fresh sensation and within a few years his stories and novels of the lives of the workers under the brutal regime of the Czar were translated into many languages.

But the life of Gorky is far from a "success story." Because Gorky was a revolutionist! Because this great genius of the working class was not content merely to portray the life and suffering he saw around him. With his whole heart he threw himself into the struggle to change this life, and as a revolutionary he suffered the brutality and imprisonment which was the lot of all class-conscious fighters against exploitation and poverty. As early as 1898 he was arrested by the Czar's police for his activities. Again in 1901.

Closely associated with Lenin, one of the staunchest fighters for the cultural advancement of the toiling people of Russia under the new Soviet regime, his works were read by tans of millions as illiteracy slowly but surely disappeared, and workers and peasants, women and youth, even in the backward Central Asiatic Republics, began to read avidly every printed word they could find.

The death of Gorky imposes special responsibilities upon every Communist and class-conscious worker, the task of popularizing and spreading his works so that every worker is familiar with them. For this reason, every Workers Bookstore will conduct a special sale of the writings by and about Gorky, making these works available to workers at special reduced prices.

Regular Sale Price

Maxim Gorky, Writer and Revo-.15 lutionary-M. J. Olgin25 Letter to American Intellectuals -Maxiam Gorky05 .10 .05 .25 Problems of Soviet Literature85 .50

A GRAND EXHIBITION!

GREAT treat is in store for the delegates to the A National Convention in the breath-taking Literature Exhibition which is being shown at the Manhattan Opera House. This is a new departure in exhibitions. Every panel is a work of art. Showing the vast growth in the production of working class and revolutionary literature, the exhilt covers every phase of the class struggle, United Front Struggle Against War and Fascism, Negro and Colonial Struggles, Marxism-Leninism, Won and Youth, American Labor Struggles. One of the outstanding features is the group of panels show-ing the early American Revolutionary documents, leaflets, and books which are a rich part of the revolutionary heritage of the American workers. Don'

Communist Convention to Sound Call for Fight on Reaction

UNIFICATION OF PROGRESSIVE FORCES, BUILDING OF FARMER-LABOR PARTY, INDUSTRIAL UNION ORGANIZATION AND THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE MAIN ISSUES

MERICA at the crossroads.

Page 8

The land of the greatest wealth and sprawling mass poverty.

The land that has developed the greatest factories and the greatest unemployment.

The land that was born in the revolutionary struggle against oppression now threatened by the new and more terrible tyranny of fascism.

This is the America in which 160 years after the Declaration of Independence the Communist Party of the U.S. A. opens its Ninth National Convention.

This convention meets in the midst of the greatest crisis that has faced the American people since the Civil War. Today, too, the fight is between the forces of progress and reaction, but today the struggle is far greater in scope.

It is a little more than two years since the Communist Party held its convention in Cleveland.

Since that time the political complexion of the

country has changed materially. In April 1934, when the Communist Party convention was held, the most powerful big capitalist groups were for the most part still supporting the New Deal, under which they were cleaning up in handsome style.

There was as yet no American Liberty League. William Randolph Hearst had not yet paid his visit to Hitler and returned to launch his fascist offensive on labor and democratic rights. Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice was still unborn.

Today Roosevelt has lost the support of the most powerful big capitalist groups, not because he defended the interests of the masses, but because the New Deal concessions have so whetted the appetites of the Wall Street slavemasters that they now want far more than the New Deal gives them.

Reaction, headed by Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers, has turned to the Republican Party and is seeking-with the aid of the Coughlin-Lemke "third party" and Al Smith quintuplets-to place in power Hearst's fair-haired boy, Landon,

This is the situation facing the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party opening this morning.

It will be a convention far different from both the Republican and Democratic conventions. The delegates will be different: no slick business men, lawyers and political strap-hangers, but men and women who are flesh and bone of the working people of the country, who have slaved and starved and fought and been toughened and made wise in countless battles for freedom.

And the tasks of this convention will be different. It will be a convention that will work out those policies which will most effectively rally the progressive forces on both the economic and political fields against the dangers which threaten the welfare of the great mass of Americans.

This is a convention of action for the building

of a powerful American People's Front against reaction: a Farmer-Labor Party.

This is a convention of action for the organization of the millions of unorganized workers and the strengthening of the movement for industrial unionism.

This is a convention of action for peace, and against the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst attacks on the living standards and liberties of the masses.

This is a convention that will place before the people of the country through the Communist Presidential ticket that program which alone can lead to a free, happy and prosperous America.

Greetings to the delegates to the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party!

Forward in the spirit of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin to a bigger and more powerful Communist Party and to the victory of our great cause everywhere!

> by Gropper World Front By HARRY GANNES

> > Will Civil War Start in China? **Chiang Kai-shek's Fate** Some Forces at Work

THE long, long trail of Chiang Kai-shek is coming to a blind alley.

China's generalissimo is about to meet his Waterloo. Mass forces have been unleashed, huge armies are moving and imperialist conflicts are as full play with the raging fury of the typhoons that sweep the China coast. Chiang Kal-shek will not be able to stand up against these eles

It is doubtful whether civil was at an early date can be averted in China. Even if General Chen Chi-tang's Southern armies hesitate under mass pressure for national unity for war against the Japanese invader, Chiang Kai-shek cannot let the matter rest sthere. Avoidance of a show-down would tell heavily against the Nanking dictator. His Tokyo sponsors insist that he act, And the London backers of the Canton generals will spur them to a decident a decision.

F Chiang Kal-shek wins in the present conflict, and the Southern generals submit, Japan will be the victor. Too many forces are working against that, though,

Both British and American imperialism are encouraging the South. The stubborn and irresistible pressure of the Chinese people is giving greater strength to all forces who stand for a united China in war against the Japanese in-

If the South should wish it left hanging in the air, Chiang Kai-shek cannot be satisfied with a stale-mate. If Britain should fear to press the matter too far, Japan will push it to a conclusion. If the war-lords of North and South try to solve the whole issue by the silver buildt or buildtow bullet, or bribery as it is known here, the Chinese people will not let it be settled that way.

THE latest news from China states that Chiang Kai-shek has or-dered his armies to crush the Southern forces. Nanking troops are reported to be advancing toward the borders of Kwangsi Province. Chiang Kai-shek's troops suspiciously move toward Canton at the same time that Japanese reinforcements also move Southward from the Great Wall of China. The big three generals of South China, Chen Chi-tang of Kwantung, Li Tsung-jen and Pei Tshung-hsi of Kwangsi, have declared that if Chiang Kal-shek's armies advance further South they will fight.

Save Otto Richter

Daily Worker "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper FOUNDED 1924

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936

Roosevelt 'Walks,' Too

WITH all the walking being done nowa-days, people are naturally wondering which way President Roosevelt will walk at the Democratic Convention formally opened yesterday.

Chairman James A. Farley struck the keynote in his opening remarks: the New Dealers will stand pat on the New Deal. But a good look at the cards finds them

wanting. To stick by what's left of the New Deal is to continue the Roosevelt retreat before reaction.

How can one speak of social legislation and straddle the Supreme Court issue when the court has invalidated every bit of social legislation in the past three years?

This is what the Democrats have done and by present indications will continue to do.

How can one speak of a "people's government" being the chief issue, as Farley did, and ignore lynch terror in the south. the passage of vicious deportation bills, the use of troops against strikers? .

How can one attack the duPont-Liberty Leaguers, as Farley did, and yield to them step by step in their demands for relief curtailment and a record war budget?

Yes, Roosevelt is walking-backwards. There are people who smooth the path for him, give him comfort in his retreat. John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, examined the proposed planks the Democrats and unqualified support. It was as much as to say, "Keep on walking, Franklin, we're behind you. At a time when the Smith bolt will embolden all the reactionary elements in the Democratic Party to bring greater pressure against Roosevelt, this unqualified support of Lewis and the labor leaders associated with him plays into the hands of the Hearst-Landon mob. To stiffen the weakened Roosevelt ackbone it is necessary to bring pressure o bear upon him from the ranks of labor. Follow your own advice to William Green, John. Get off "the hilltop with the women," get into the valley where masses of workers and farmers are weldng a Farmer-Labor Party, the only efective weapon against reaction's march.

THE Department of Labor and the Immigration reactionaries are not proceeding fast enough in seeking to deport Otto Richter, young anti-fascist German worker, to his death in Nazi Germany. So Hearst picked up the drive in yes-

terday's New York American with an editorial attacking "sentimentality" and yelping for more speed in consigning this militant worker's head to the Hitler axe -all in the name of the "protection of Americans."

But it is like fascists, and Hearst is no exception, to dress their vicious attacks against workers in the cloak of "Americanism." All opposition to their blood and iron policies is "sentimentality."

The fight to halt the deportation of Richter is the task of re-establishing the right of asylum for all political refugees -an old American principle established by Thomas Jefferson. Already the protests of workers and progressives have temporarily stayed this deportation sentence of death against Richter.

Only by an overwhelming stream of immediate protests to the Department of Labor and the Immigration authorities can Richter be saved-and a powerful blow struck against growing fascism in this country.

A New Low

NEW low in filthy tactics on the part A of reactionary labor leaders has now been reached in Newark, New Jersey. The shyster sheet of the reactionary local "leaders" openly boasted in its June issue that the United States Department of Labor is to be used to attack the progressives in the Essex Trades Council.

Not the least disgraceful part of this whole business is the statement that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is conniving with the local reactionaries in this plot.

Alarmed at the growth of progressive sentiment in the central body of Essex County, these reactionaries have sent the names of all militant workers, including business agents, to the respective international union offices. The purpose is to have the progressives hounded out of the unions, and also to have their names turned over to the Labor Department "for imprisonment or deportation." After Green's performance at the Republican-Liberty League convention, almost anything may be expected of him. We ask him publicly, however: "Have you bent so low as to participate in this rotten conspiracy? You were very nimble in refusing to act for years against the racketeers in the New Jersey labor movement. It seems that you will go to any length to crush progressives as 'reds.'

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Controlled Quota System to Aid Literature Distribution Norfolk Needs Books

ONLY four sections, as far as we know-Sections 8, 16, 28 and 29 (New York)have consciously planned to reach the workers in their terwere there with the given pam-phlets. The result was that with each leaflet distribution, they sold from forty to fifty pamphlets to longshoremen, seamen and other dock workers.

Here is an example of what can be done by a Party member con-scious of the necessity of literature distribution. This comrade, a mem-ber of the Musicians Union, distributed in his union over 1,200 copies of "Why Communism" and the Dimitroff pamphlet. This comrade

THE reason for the lack of real, mass distribution by our Party membership is that our comrades underestimate the readiness of the workers to listen to, or read our side of the story. For instance, in Sec-tion 14, a comrade decided that selling the Dimitroff pamphlets in the subway would be a good idea. In two hours he sold 114 copies. An-other comrade from the same unit decided that he could go him one better; he went out and sold over 150 copies of the same pamphlet in subway. One comrade finally sold 1,500 copies in the subway. Another example of the readiness which the masses buy our literature if will proached, is the street sales of the "Father Coughlin" pamphlet, which reached a total of over 60,000. This sale was reached only because there were large corps of sellers in the streets approaching workers with this pamphlet. These 'examples show that not only in trade unions, but masses of people not in organizations are ready to buy and read our literature if approached, and that it is necessary for our Sec-tions to see to it that every union hall, every meeting is covered with Some work every night and Saturday and Sunday besides. With so many aircraft and other mechanics the proper pamphlets.

WHAT THEY FEAR

NONTATION

has constantly taken a more progressive position towards the left. There is no question that the sale of the literature in the union helped in that direction.

would approach his fellow mem-bers; discuss the current political situation with them, sit down and have coffee with them, and finish by selling them these pamphlets. It is not an accident that this union

ritories in a planned manner. For instance, Section 29, the Waterfront Section, gave out leaflets on the streets leading from the docks bearing on "Industrial Unionism," "Build a United A. F. of L." and two other pamphlets. At the next corner individual comrades

Playing Both Ends DEACTION is playing both ends against the middle.

In a touching expression of gratitude. ohn D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, praised e "high ideals" of Alfred E. Smith, of "take a walk" fame.

This was the highlight of his opening ampaign speech.

Smith and his four pedestrian commanions returned the compliment by anouncing in an exclusive story given the Hearst press that they will stump for Landon and Knox.

Will the band play "Hearts and Flow-

The other end is more reserved in its affection. Father Coughlin, the voice of the Lemke Party, told his radio audience on Friday the sun of the Hoovers and Landons "has set never to rise again."

The very next day the New York Sun of the self-same Hoovers and Landons got a rise out of the radio priest who adted that the Union Party will aid the Landon-Knox campaign.

Two horses running for the same Kansas stable. Both intent on bringing home bacon for the Lord of San Simeon and the dukes of Wall Street.

Blum's Key Task RED flags over ships in Marseilles har-bor gave the fascist rioters in Paris reason to pause yesterday.

Like the general strike wave which swept France three weeks ago, the French seamen have gone on strike by occupying their ships. They demand the forty-hour week. Like the other strikers, they don't intend to leave until they get what they want.

One of the most significant and interesting things about the French seamen's strike is that the workers refused to obey officers when they were ordered to lower their red banners.

The seamen's "siege strike" is strategically timed against fascist provocations designed to bluff the Blum government out of executing the decrees dissolving their organizations.

Thus far, the Blum government has shown that it means business in the matter of disbanding the fascist leagues. When Colonel Francois de la Rocque announced that he would evade the decrees by transforming the Croix de Feu into a "political organization," the Blum government announced that this would not be permitted.

The dissolution of the fascist leagues is the key task in France today. It must be speedily carried forward for peace and freedom in France and throughout; the world.

A VERY important consideration in the mass distribution of our without work, this should not be allowed to be done on U.S. army literature is the type of pamphlet contracts. Some workers put in as much as 70 and 80 hours a week for published. It is quite an achieve-ment that we have printed so many as low as \$30 and \$35, junior mechanics getting from 35 cents to 50 cents an hour; first class mechanics getting 65 cents; and pamphlets dealing with the Soviet Union the terror in Germany and Itsly, pamphlets on the work of our time and one-third for overtime. brother parties in various countries, but we also wish to point out at the same time a very obvious weak-ness in our publishing program. That is, we do not publish enough pamphlets dealing with specific ganizing for fear of losing American conditions, pamphlets dealing with the needs of the For Examination of Status nasses at particular moments

Not having a controlled quota system to the extent that each tion assumes for itself a quota in accordance with its mem and the political possibilities in its territory. For instance, last year we did make a drive, and despite the fact that certain sections capitulat ed to the fact that many pamphlets were published at one time, our sales jumped to the millions; and when we withdrew all forms of volunteer or otherwi fell to the level of years ago. A dis-tinct defeat for us. We recommend that a controlled quota system be inaugurated by our Party to aid literature distribution

DISTRICT LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

The Commutes of Norfolk, Vir-gina, have appealed to us to aid them in gathering books for the bookshop being established there. The Communist Party in Norfolk functions under extremely diffi-cuit conditions, semi-legality, etc. The establishment of the book-shop will aid greatly in bringing the Party closer to the workers of Norfolk. If you have any pam-phlets, books, etc., please send them to: Martin Williams, care People's Bookshop, 128 W. Bute St, Norfolk, Va.

Letters From Our Readers

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-Drive Men 80 Hours a Week On Army Contract Job Hicksville, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The men seem to be afraid of or-

According to news reports, Fed-

write an article explaining that.

Editor, Daily Worker:

government.

New York, N. Y.

their

sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and tions and criticians are vectors, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their mames and addresses. Except Just a few lines to let you know that Seversky Aircraft Corporawhen signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. tion, Farmingdale, L. I., has been firing their workers and at the same time are working those who ar

left more than 40 hours a week. **Can't Afford to Miss Convention Reports!**

to live on, and they ought to give us something through this hard Detroit, Mich. time. Editor, Daily Worker:

the landlord gives them, they are

to mouth. My family is naked.

They don't have enough clothes to

hide their nakedness. I have to

work three days for someone, to get

47 days, but all the big landlords

tell me I didn't stay long enough to

get anything. But we have nothing

In organizing the Farmer-Labo

Party, we should also have the

Townsend clubs with their alleged

millions of voting members. They

know what is wrong with the coun-

try; they know that greed for profit

has brought us to the parting of

the ways. They should be made

to see how easy life could be un-

der Socialism. They wouldn't even

for old age has always been one

The best job for Farmer-Labor

Party organizers this summer will

ratch votes.

I am a world war vet. I served

E.

Tacoma, Wash.

stock to place my crop.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I almost have to live from hand

told to move.

I am sending you a couple of dollars for a sub for the Daily Worker. Townsendites Must Be Won I want it so that I can get the re- For Farmer-Labor Party sults of the Convention. G.A.

Croppers' Wives Must Work For Landlords at 25c an Hour Camp Hill, Ala. jobs. Stool pigeons are very active, Editor, Daily Worker:

also "spotters." J. I am writing a few lines about some of the things that happen here in the South. The workers here are faced with the worst conditions that are ever met with. Many of the croppers' wives are forced to chop the landlord's cotton need to ask for a pension. Security for 50 cents a day. They have to eral Court Judge Wayne B. Borah decided it was permissible by law to deny citizenship, and even to dedo this in order to live. When the of the basic principles of all solandlord hires the women, he tells cialistic movements, them he don't need them in the port, those persons on relief who happen to have been born in anmorning, and then hires them in

happen to have been born in an-other country and who are un-the afternoon to keep from feeding be to steer Townsendites away from them. They have to work from 1 Share-the-Wealthers and Coughnaturalized citizens here, because o'clock until sundown for 25 cents, linites, both factions of an antiand reed themselves. Some of the administration movement, who croppers get only \$5 a month to adopt the old-age perision idea to live on they are no longer profitable to the and feed themselves. Some of the administration movement, Just what protection does the live on.

I wish the Daily Worker would in Chamus County. Conditions are small scale. We must have ALL that. so had until the cropper can hardly who believe in production for use. A. A. live. If they don't work for what MRS. A. G.



"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.

NDOUBTEDLY matters were U brought to a head when Chiang Kai-shek discovered he couldn's pussyfoot any longer. The Kwanga Army headquarters had announced that if the issue came before the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) Central Executive Committee at its meeting set for July 10, they would lemand a definite anti-Japanese attitude

The three-point program they placed before Chiang Kai-shek was like a bombshell. They inwas like a bombshell. They in-sisted: (1) That Nanking immes-diately break diplomatic relations with Japan and unite the people for war against the invader; (2) That Nanking repudiate its secret treaties of submission fol-lowing the seizure of Manchuria; (3) Freedom for all movements for the emanchatics of filts for the emancipation of China and the establishment of civil and the establishment of civil rights, as a preliminary to arous-ing the people for a war of de-fense of the country.

CHINAG KAI-SHEK'S answer was a swift tour of the front, and orders to mobilize for civil war. Should civil war come oit would

the end of Chiang Kal-shekis rule and the beginning of a news revolutionary era in China. China's best interests demanded every possible means of avoiding such a war. But if it comes its should be found a sufficient and should be fought swiftly and rap-idly be transformed into the begin-

ning of a people's war against Japanese imperialism.

The treacherous period of Chiang Kai-shek's disastrous rule of China is drawing to a bloody close, By trickery, bribery and with the powerful and more open support of Japan, the hated betrayer of China might conceivably be able to eke out his rule for a short while longer. British and American imperialism may try to harness the popular upsurge to their own interests. But factors are operating in China sim-ilar to the spontaneous action of the Prench strikes, however, on a scale so vast that only the sus-ceptible islands of Japan will feel the repercussion like an earthquake, but London and New York will shake under the shock.