

40,000 Cheer Wildly as Browder Accepts Presidential Nomination in the 'Garden'; Press Agents Spout Slander Democrats I.L.D. Leads Line at Foster, in Opening, Gets Stirring Ovation Philadelphia Hotel

Spout Slander

**At Union Drive** 



Party of New York may enter or initiate, with the consent of the

#### Stooges Scornful

The list of C.I.O. unions drew comful con mment from the steel

"It is strange to see ladies garworkers and clothing workers

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Initiate, with the consent of the State Executive Committee, into local united fronts when they in-clude the Communist Party, any of its auxiliary organizations or any other working class political party, providing this united front shall be based on specific issues for a spe-cific length of time." Referring to the possibility of or-Intervention and the possibility of or-

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a speech as ever graced an American onvention:

"The candidate I propose has

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not fight back these attacks. Roosevelt compromises. He grants but ssions to the working people, while making big concessions to small conce Hearst, Wall Street, to the reaction

**Call for a Farmer-Labor Party** 

The working people must organize themselves independently, under

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people...it is another proof that the Communist Party is the out-standing fighter for their Treestanding fighter for their Tree-dom from segregation and oppres-sion of all kinds. The other par-ties lavish sweet words on the Ne-gro people; but it is only the Com-munist Party which day in and day out fights for every demand and need of the Negroes in the terror and lynch-ridden South

went wild. The American flag on one side, the red flag with hammer and sickle, on the other, he ac-

cepted the nomination.

Minor, in naming him, said he was placing before the convention "an average American." Here, lis-ten to what Bob said, in as glowing Roosevelt is bitterly attacked by he camp of reaction. But he does

National Association of Manufacturers, the American Bankers Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion.

A high note of enthusiagm arose at the very start when William W. Weinstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, introduced William Z. Foster, thrice presiden-tial candidate of the party and its national chairman, who officially de-clared the more presidenclared the mass nominating se

For ten minutes bediam broke For ten minutes bediam broke loose as Poster appeared on the platform. A band of Young Pio-neers entered the hall and played the "Internationale." All the noisemak-ing instruments possessed by the large assembly blasted forth. Obtaining silence finally. Poster expressed his gratification at agair

# Two Sets of Dates Dominate USA and USSR Until November

SOVIETS GUARANTEE EDUCATION, WORK, LEISURE TO ALL AS AMERICAN PEOPLE FACE FIGHT ON REACTION

### DATES sometimes tell the story.

Two sets of dates are going to dominate the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. from now until November with a sort of fateful significance.

June 11: On that date, Alfred Mossman Landon was chosen by a Hearst-Liberty League dominated convention as Republican candidate for President of the United States.

On that date, half-way 'round the world, the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics made public for the first time the full text of the draft of the new Constitution of the Soviet Union, a mile-stone in world history. This draft is published in full in today's Daily Worker.

These two events will hold the attention not only

of the people of both countries but of the entire world. World-wide issues are at stake in both cases.

In November; the people of America go to the polls in an election the chief issue of which is the defeat of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican combination.

In November, the All-Union Congress of Soviets will meet to adopt the final version of the new Soviet Constitution.

No wonder Earl Browder, Presidential candidate, and secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, pointed to the new Soviet Constitution as one of the overshadowing factors in this election. This Constitution looms so large because it perfectly contrasts the road taken by Socialism and the Liberty-League-Hearst-Republican road towards fascism.

Here is what Browder said in his keynote address

before the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party, which concluded its work last night at the historic mass meeting in Madison Square Garden:

"For the first time in human history, a government can write into its basic law the guarantee to every citizen of education, work and leisure. That is the outstanding feature of the new Constitution, which is unique, which has no counterpart or forerunner. That is the fruit of Socialism, of the rule of the working class, of the First and Second Five-Year Plans for Socialist industrialization, of the collectivization of agriculture, of the great Stakhanov movement for increase of Socialist productivity. That is the fruit of the genius of Lenin and Stalin.

"It is upon this solid foundation of working class

THE FATHER OF THEM, ALL

rule and Socialism, that it was possible to erect the superstructure of the most complete democracy ever seen.

And it is in the shadow of this new Constitution that the American elections will be held, elections in which democracy in America will be threatened as never before

Study the Constitution of the Soviet Union as drafted under the leadership of Stalin. This Constitution is one of the most important weapons we have to defeat the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican outfit and to build that anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party which will do what Roosevelt cannot do:

Really drive forward to repulse the forces of fascism in the United States and immediately better the conditions of the American People.

by Gropper

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### The Painters' Way

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### **Roosevelt's Speech**

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S acceptance speech made much of the comparison between the "political royalists of 1776" and the "economic royalists" of 1986.

"... It was to win freedom from political autocracy that the American Revolution was fought," he said.

Yes, our forefathers bore arms against, the oppression of the British crown and its tory lickspittles in the Colonies.

Your fight, President Roosevelt, inasmuch as it was a fight at all, against the tories of 1936 has not been as brave or as uncompromising.

Neither in your speech, nor in your platform nor in your deeds at the White House have you declared war against the political autocracy of the Supreme Court which has made a shambles of the "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for which the war of 1776 was waged.

The American colonists gathered in the very same city of Philadelphia 160 years ago without hesitancy named the enemies of the people. You did not. You did not put the finger on the Liberty League, Hearst and their Republican allies, who are dedicated to the destruction of democracy in the war for which you said you enlisted.

The cloak of Jefferson fits you ill.

Others will bear aloft the glorious banners of the American Revolution. Laboring men and farming men will form their own party, a mighty Farmer-Labor Farty, and will carry on a relentless and uncompromising war against the economic and political tories of 1986.

BY AN overwhelming majority, more than five to one, the New York painters have voted to retain their progressive rank and file Weinstock leadership in the district council. Louis Weinstock himself was re-elected secretary-treasurer of Distrcial Council No. 9 and so were his associates in the reforms the new administration has been carrying out since it first came into office five months ago.

The rank and file of the union show that they are not overawed by the opposition of reactionary officials in the international, who have sought by use of the courts and in every other way to smash democracy in New York and retain gangster control, and have failed.

The painters of New York have demonstrated to all union men what can be done when the membership really gets into motion, first, to clean house, and secondly, to go ahead and use the union for the benefit of the membership. The Weinstock administration stood the test. In the face of every obstacle, it really won conditions for the painters, struck hard blows at the kick-back racket, enforced union contracts. organized formerly open shops, collected back wages due to union members, and broke down discrimination.

This is what unions are for. Under the Zausner rule in the district council in New York, such services had become something like a mythical story of the golden age, people thought that unions had once done such things, but hardly believed it. With rank and file rule real union activity is a reality again.

Why shouldn't all union members try the New York painters' way?

### Chattanooga

THEY called out the grand jury quick enough when a scab was killed while shooting up the picket line in Portsmouth.

What are they going to do in Chattanooga when the richest real estate man in town not only sends his son to scab in a candy shop but shoots down the leader of the picket line in front of it?

Joseph Dobbs, business agent of the plumbers and president of the Central Labor Council, earned the hatred of all fascist forces by really leading the work-

### Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Struggle Against **High Cost of Living** Neglected by Party

THE high cost of living is af-I fecting everyone, the unemployed workers on relief as well as those who are employed. The high cost of living has lowered the standard of the American working class. This is a basic problem affecting our lives. I want to point out here that our movement has failed to carry on an effective campaign against it.

We know that the Roosevelt agricultural policy, formerly the A.A.A. and now the new farmers deal has caused the prices to go up on all food stuffs. The mad idea of plowing under crops and paying to the rich farmers for every acre plowed under, that our Government has funds to pay this year close to a billion dollars for destruction has to be exposed; we have to explain why potatoes are from 5-6 cents per pound, why everything is sky high.

Comrades, why don't we have sufficient literature on this question Why don't we flood the country with penny pamphlets explaining briefly and clearly the reason for this situation.

At the May First Demonstrations why didn't we have posters and streamers, pictures of milk being fed to pigs, and on the other hand the starved, undernourished children. The burning of wheat and bread lines or relief lines, plowing under of crops and young workers aimlessly wandering on the American highways in search for what? Why couldn't we ridicule the methods of this helpless stupid system, so that we might arouse public sen-Starts Things Moving timent against it?

It is true that the Daily Worker far do we reach with the Daily I have to read the Daily Worker: Worker? The Daily Worker, as well regularly, and so should all Party

as booklets, pamphlets, leaflets, etc., people, or how can we explain the must be placed in the hands of changing situation to the farmers every worker and farmer regularly, and workers. The Daily Worker is The high cost of living is just as the only way to find out.

Readers are urged to write i) the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel-will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the funprovement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except their names and addresses. Except when signatures are antherized, only initials will be printed. State Labor Party Convention

**Letters From Our Readers** 

WALL STREET

the same faces day in and day out.

How the police would have rounded bertyl

the past thirty years, with an aver- strengthening, not the we

up every Negro seen in the neighborhood in the last 48 hours and how they would have been "ques- the nations went about putting its tioned" and accused of every rape statutes into effect; Titulescu of case since they had reached pu-

The Negro people, against whom cisions; and Yvon Delbos of France, who is yet to speak on Blum's pol-icy of collective security and the

Germany.

1-Ethiopia, Anglo-Italian re-lations, and the present abandoned sancti 2-Anglo - German maneuvers, and the unanswered British tionnaire to Hitler.

settled separately:

division

3-The People's Front and the great strike wave in France, Spain

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

F words are used to conceal

when most of the League of

Nations delegates on Tuesday

speak about Mussolini and

Ethiopia they in reality will

be thinking of Hitler and the

Nazi threat of a new war of re-

order of business is to be, except the question of sanctions and Ethio-

pia's status. But we do know that history has placed before this mo-

mentous session the following points, none of which can be satisfactorily

We don't know what the written

thought in diplomacy, then

Eyes on Geneva

Sanctions are Dead

Long Live Sanctions!

and Belgium. 4—Threatening Civil War in China, and Japan's new language into North China, flashing the worst warning of war danger in the Far East.

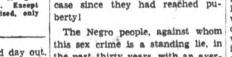
5—The re-fortification of the Dardanelles,

6-Persistent talk and preparations for a Hapsburg restoration in Austria.

NEVER in the history of the League of Nations has the world situation changed so drastically in so short a period as it did between the last and the current sessions.

Two camps are lining up. One, inspired by Mussolini, aided and comforted by Hitler, and championed by Chile, calls for a complete revision of the League to render it into a good-locking corpse.

A GAINST this move, is the Soviet Union, whose spokesman Lit-vinoff cuttingly reminded that what needs revision is not the League, but the manner in which Rumania, who proposed the even harder task of revising the men who failed to carry out League de-



The call for such a great war was issued at the convention of the Communist Party. Under that standard the American people will march "forward to a progressive, free, prosperous and happy America !"

Lewis Answers Green NO ONE would call John L. Lewis a "Red."

But Lewis, we believe, really wants to organize the mass production industries. When he headed a great movement to drive into the steel mills, he saw that the fight against the steel trusts wouldn't mix with red-baiting. Lewis has put the policy into words, and let every worker engrave those words on his memory. Lewis said;

"I am not in favor of the 'Red baiting' policies of the American Federation of Labor. I think we should devote some of our energy, time and attention to our problems before we set ourselves up as being in a position to regulate the internal affairs and the political judgment of foreign nations."

Condemning William Green's completely unauthorized appeal to the Republican and Democratic parties to go on record to break off relations with the Soviet Union, Green compared the Constitution of the Soviet Republic rather favorably with the Supreme Court interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

Red-baiting in any form tends to split the ranks of the workers, make them impotent in the face of the merciless fascist drive of the employers. Communists fight for unity, for strength to the labor movement. Communists have always fought in the front ranks for whatever improves the standards of the workers, and strengthens their organizations.

The painters saw this when they elected the Communist, Weinstock,

The furriers saw it when they greeted the Communist Convention.

We welcome the declaration of Lewis against "Red-baiting."

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ers in struggle. So a rich man just gets out his gun and goes and shoots him like a wild animal.

The issue is certainly made clear by that. Coming on top of the hiring of armed guards to attack pickets at Kent and Portsmouth, the repeated assault on rubber organizers at Gadsden, the deputized hell in Eastern Arkansas-this latest assault ought to make it clear that the rich ruling class of this country will hesitate at no brutality and at no crime to prevent unionization of their industries.

Labor must meet this challenge!

Shower Chattanooga city officials and the sheriff with resolutions demanding trial and punishment of T. J. May, the man who shot Dobbs.

Get funds to help the strikers, here and elsewhere, who are being met with terror.

Endorse the Committee for Industrial Organization and help it to spread its drive for unionization of the unorganized industries.

**Rotarians Will Miss Him MICTOR F. RIDDER, reactionary Repub-**

lican administrator of New York City's WPA, was lauded by Brooklyn Rotarians last Wednesday when he told them at a luncheon that he had eliminated 95 per cent of the "agitators" from the projects.

What Mr. Ridder was referring to was his long campaign against organized labor, his firing of active union organizers, such as Oscar Fuss of the City Projects Council and Howard Farmer, president of the **Project Workers Union.** 

Under Mr. Ridder's administration hundreds of union members have been discriminated against. But Mr. Ridder saw to it that the fascist Veteran's Theatre League leaders, sabotagers and wreckers of WPA, were given a free hand on the projects.

It is quite fitting that Mr. Ridder, after he quits his post here on Aug. 1, plans to spend the summer in Fascist Germany hobnobbing with his Nazi friends.

Only the Rotarians and reactionary Republicans will miss Mr. Ridder on WPA. Union labor will be glad to see him go.

ment, as the struggle against war we have set up a county of the and fascism and the Liberty Lea-gue and Black Legion, because this elected three delegates to the state would help us being the menuscription at Plane. Right off the important an issue as unemploywould help us bring the people closer to our movement and consequently to our cause.

WHY this has not been done till and the need for immediate action now is a puzzle to me. If there is some hidden reason for leaving this question alone then I would like to know the reason?

You comrades may point out that Struggles are starting to develop. a struggle has been conducted by the women's councils in the form of **Election Promises Hollow** a meat strike. Well I too partici-**To Political Deportee** pated in this struggle. This is important in itself. But even such struggles cannot be left to the Wom-Editor, Daily Worker: en's Councils alone to be carried out

successfully. What I want to point out is that

ed to develop a broad issue many. on r agitational campaigns around this problem. It seems to me that this problem. It seems to me that a strenuous campaign against, the high cost of living, thoroughly ex-posing the doings of our present government would greatly help us to the formation of a many living the doing the doing of a many living the doing the doing of a many living the doing in the formation of a Farmer-Labor civil rights of the inhabitants of Party and in the coming election several rooming houses close by. campaign.

I hope you print this in the Daily Worker with you opinion on the subject and for further discussion. by speakers of the Democratic Consubject and for further discussion.

New York

high cost of living has been neg-lected by the Party generally, and to a great extent has become the councils. While this is generally true, yet there are Districts and Sections of the Party which have conducted campaigns against the high cost of living. We would like to hear from them, receiving their conducted concrete suggestions and experi-

Join the **Communist Party** 

COMMUNIST PARTY 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

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or no prospect of getting out. convention at Pierre. Right off the bat we wrote a letter to the Gov-ernor calling his attention sharply to the drouth and the hopper pest

Strool, S. D.

from the state officials to alleviate the suffering which will follow. I have the feeling that there will be some real news from this state

Strikes at Trade Unionism in the future for the Daily Worker Sees Supreme Court Decision

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

What I am surprised at in the dict a white man for rape than Chicago, Ill. Daily Worker's editorials on the Supreme Court decision re New York State Minimum Wage Law is the lack of insight into the ex-A month ago I was released on bail from Ellis Island where I had been held for deportation to Gertraordinary viciousness of the points on which the invalidation

was premised! Across the street from my present One of these points was the right of parties to contract as individuals (referred to 5th Amendment by

> Court). .This threaters the legality and xistence of all trade unions! It is an established fact that

unions contract for the body of em-Last night it was employed to peddle ployees, and the stronger the union, the less the chance of the employee to contract with the employer, the E. L., Unit 31, Sect. 25, vention. These speakers advocated the close study of the constitution terms of wages, etc.

and the Declaration of Independ Note:-The struggle against the and their candidates shall uphold his ability to secure work) them. They promised the same years ago. At the same time these Supreme Court decision destroy the effectiveness of the trade unions pledges are renewed, workers are or-dered deported to Germany and and even illegalize them through their unconstitutional restraint of other fascist countries where Hit-ler's and Mussolini's black shirts wait for these victims of the Hearst-

Liberty League inspired deportation policies. Promises are given, but where are

Political asylum must be granted Facts Expose Vicious Lie

About the Negro People F. W.

Editor, Daily Worker:

You Can Organize Them !---Hackmen There to Stay

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

now

"You can't organize the hackmen s an incorrect and misleading state-bruitally assault a girl-society will ment. Any time a cab-driver so states, he is guilty of spreading the propagands of the bosses. Drivers, look around you! How many other drivers that you know have left the their sexual aberrations.

taxi industry and gone back to their old trades? Darn few you can bet. Wherever you are working, you see

stabilized in the industry with little age population of eight millions, has of the League. The cry is: "Antihad only 675 members charged with Italian sanctions is dead! Long live sanctions!"

Will these thousands of steady rape. As a matter of fact, in one six-day a week drivers realize that part of New York City there were DECISIVE, of course, is Britain's more white persons indicted for Depolicy. Italy is not half as imthey are permanently employed in a major industry and the only way a major industry and the only way to improve their conditions is to be-come a member of the Taxi Chauf-were Negroes even accused of the the capitalist press.

D. V.

L. B.

Speeches, editorials and public feurs Union, Local 19795, A. F. of L. crime throughout the United States expressions in England on the eve over a period of four years. (See of the League of Nations dealt with Race Relations by Weatherford and the more important unsettled ques tion-British attitude towards Nazi Johnson, 230-231).

> And, of course, it need hardly be pointed out that it takes much more evidence for a New York jury to in-

OVERSHADOWING British policy towards Nazi Germany is the most acute inconsistency and split for a hostile mob, bent upon lynchwithin the cabinet, aggravated by ing, to accuse a Negro. H. A.

**Courageous** Youth Alarms **Fearful Ruling Class** 

Kansas City, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Every day, yes, every hour some hapless youth is being ushered behind the walls of American prisons and the burdened heart of some working class parent is made heavier still. A few years ago, a well known capitalist said that he would rather

see our youths remain individual-ists at heart than collectivists, even Any rat financed by industry can if it caused some of them to turn prove damage (restriction of his right to contract freely, resulting in to lives of crime. Upon being asked the reason for such an attitude, he promptly replied that when a youth with unusual courage joined with through the application of the his fellow-workers to broaden his opportunities, or better his imme-diate conditions of life, he sooner the right of contract. This is the real threat in that inor later became a nuisance to the (what he termed) smooth functioning capitalist machine. Whereas, if

he turned to a criminal career, he would soon end up in prison or somewhere else, and they don't organize radical unions in prisons and

get very far. New York, N. Y.

The truth of those heartless yet prophetic words from a capitalist should be impounded in the minds and hearts of all of our underpaid The bourgeois press of June 22nd carried a minute notice of the rape The bourgeois press of June 22nd and nearts of all of our underpaid proletarian in the second structure of a twenty-two year old girl by six yet room in America for the cour-men. It was minute because the age, the daring of American youth-men happened to be white. Six men the warm fellowship that comes sible Blum. Neither be avenued by second by second processing the second by seco

from mutual effort and common strife. The hope of a better day should suffice to point out to youth the high road of socialize and human progress that will in-evitably lead us from the dark val-leys of capitalist gloom and their mitagenable humanity

humanity.

Neither Britain's betrayal of sanc-

collective action for the mainte

J. C. nance of world peace.

the insistent talk of the coming resignation of Prime Minister Stan-ley Baldwin. Baldwin goes about hinting of the country constantly his coming political end. On June 26, he picked his epitaph in a speech at Leys School, Cambridge. "I have made no speeches," it read -- "no, nor listened to any." Urandly on the same day, the Marquess of Londonderry questioned the epitaph by revealing what was already well known unofficially, namely, that Sir Stanley Baldwin had received the most complete and continuous reports of fascist re-arming from the very beginning. Lord Londonderry, formerly in the

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Baldwin cabinet, said that Baldwin 'was continually informed by me And Londonderry was personally informed by Hitler in Berlin and regularly advised by Hitler's extraordinary envoy, Joachim von R trop, in his frequent visits to London.

Despite War Minister Alfred Duff Cooper's speech at about the same time pledging love and loyalty France, the pro-Nazi faction of the London cabinet for the present at least has its hands firmly on the

harmony with other capitalist governments, shudder when they

help of British foreign policy. FURTHERMORE, the British, in

governments, since People's Fro thinks of the People's Fro It well knows infectious. The France and Spain.

is proletarian gains are infectious. The - London press already talks of Labor - Party leader Atles as another pos-



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Presidential Candidate Calls for Defeat of Hearst-Liberty League Republican Nomince-

**ON 1936 ELECTIONS** 

### Sees Lemke as Landon Stooge

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tionaries, the enemies of the peo-ple. The batile is difficult and complicated. The enemy is strong. terocious and unscrupulous, an octopus with a thousand poison-ous arms. The battle calls for all our strength and wisdom. We are our strength and wisdom. We are organizing an army of the liber-ation of the people. No person can hold a responsible post in it, unless he is ready to subordinate himself to the collective will and wisdom of the whole army. It is in this spirit that I accept the in this spirit that I scoop the nomination which you offer me. We have weighed our tasks frankly and realistically. We see that the chief enemy of the peace, freedom and prosperity of the American people is the Republi-can Party and its reactionary al-lies, Hearst, the Liberty League,

#### Wall Street. Roosevelt Retreats

Roosevelt and his administration have been retreating before the attacks of reaction, surrendering position after position. Even the Philadelphia platform, with its progressive note and ringing promises, accepts as final the Supreme Court's usurped power to block their realization until ee-fourths of the states have ratified a Constitutional Amend-

ment. The self-styled Union Party of Lemke and Coughlin is the prod-uct of a Hearst-Liberty League intrigue. Lemke is clearly but a stooge for Landon. His platform is even more dishonest than that of the Republicans, standing for

essentially, the same policies. We regret to see that the So-cialist Party, refusing all cooperation with other progressive forces is moving into the backwater of trinaire sectarianism out of the mass currents of American

In this situation the Communist Party decided to come forward with its own program and its own candidates.

### United People's Front

We Communists would prefer to associated ourselves with have other progressives for a united ticket and platform. The need is great for the broadest possible united front. We have done every thing we could to bring this about. We say that the rising danger of fascism and war calls for a united people's front-for the trade unions, farmers' organizations and all progressives to unite in a Farmer-Labor Party.

The growth of the Farmer-Labor Party is the most promising thing in American political life. But the largest organizations of the Farmer-Labor Party movement are supporting Roosevelt. The big progressive trade unions have formed Labor's Non-Partisan League for the same purpose. We Communists cannot agree with this reliance upon Roosevelt to defeat the reactionaries. Too often we have seen that the more Roosevelt is supported from the left the more he compromises with the right. We declare that the progressive forces must create a strong political organization, an nt force, before they indepen can even force Roosevelt to stor surrendering their rights and lib erties. But, despite this disagreement, the Communist Party fully agrees with the labor and progressive forces supporting Roosevelt, that the victory of Landon and Knoz, the creatures of Hearst, would be a major misfortune for the Amera major misfortune for the Amer-ican people. We call for their de-feat at all costs. But we warn the leaders of the big progressive unions, and the progressive group in Congress, that their present reliance upon Roosevelt does not guarantee the defeat of Landon. On the contrary, it is this policy which has brought the imminent danger of Landon's victory. It was the failure of these progreswas the failure of these progressive leaders to join in a Farmerthe leaders to join in a parmer-Labor Party movement with all their strength which left the field open for the reactionary conspir-acy of Coughlin-Lengke-Hearst. It is their continued hesitation to even call a national conference of all progressive forces to units in the fight against reaction, that increases the chances of reactionary victory. We Communists have declared We declare again now, that we will support with all our strength every serious effort to set up a united progressive front against reaction, fasciam and war. There is still time-but the time is growing short. The issue of the 1936 election is not a choice between Socialism or capitalism. It is a choice beof capitalism. It is a choice De-tween progress and reaction, be-tween democracy and the path toward fasciam. Hearst, the Liberty League and the Republican Party have issued the war, or against Roosevelt that the New Deal is Socialistic and Community. That is only their Communistic. That is only their campairs demagory. It is ad-dressed to middle class and propertied people to frighten them into accepting fancism as the al-

### ternative to a non-existent threat of socialist confiscation. It is addressed to the masses, in a hope to discredit socialism by identi-fying it with the failures of the New Deal. There is nothing of m in Roosevelt's policies in the Democratic platform. Its progressive démocratic note is a udging concession to the big trade unions and the rebelling masses of the suffering people. It is unwilling testimony to the correctness of the Communist Party, when we declare that the main issue is democracy or fascism in America.

#### Democratic Platform

The Democratic platform takes a gratuitous fling at the "despotism of Communism." It would have been the part of wisdom, not to speak of good taste, at least to be silent on this point, when that same platform complains that our American institutions are defeating the expressed will of the people, through the Su-preme Court at a moment when Communism in the Soviet Union has just proclaimed a Constitution, the most democratic in all history, which guarantees to every en a job, at union wages, with full social insurance, paid vacations, opportunity for education, leisure and culture. When Amerin the ica, the richest country world, gives its workers half what

Communism gives in the Soviet Union, it will be time enough to boast.

The Communist Party, its plat-form, are in this election cam-paign for one purpose, and only one-to units the proadest masses of the toiling people effectively around a program, which, if car-ried out, would bring a better life; would relieve the present suffer-ing of millions of men, women children: would preserve democratic rights and civil liber ties; would keep America out of war by keeping war out of the

world. In accepting this nomination. I pledge to fight for the achievement of this program. The realization of these progressive and democratic dem inds

would preserve the rights and liberties of the people; they will learn and find in struggle the best way to the final solution of their problems. We are firmly convinced, that the majority of the American people will finally choose the way of socialism, which is the common ownership and operation of the mills, mines, factories, railroads banks-our whole highly-organized economic plant -through a government really of

their own banner, with their own leadership and program. They must rganize a great Farmer-Labor Party to fight for and establish a People's

Government-a government of, for and by the people. They must unite the forces of progress against the forces of reaction. The secretly formed Union Party of Lemks and Coughlin is not the new party for which the people are looking. It is the creature of Landon, Hearst and the Liberty Lesgue. Under cover of radical sounding words, its program contains essentially the same proposals as the blican platform. It is deceiving its followers. It is the tool of the

But a real people's party is arising. Organized by the workers and farmers themselves the Farmer-Labor Party is growing in the majority of states. Unable to put up a presidential ticket this year it is organizing on a national scale. It fights for local, state and congressional offices. It is the most hopeful sign in American political life. It is cooperating with the powerful trade unions in the new Labor's Non-Partisan League against the Republicans. It will undoubtedly be a major contender in the presidential elections of 1940. The Communist Party unconditionally supports the building of the Farmer-Labor Party. It pledges itself to work to bring the trade unions and all progressive forces into its ranks. The Socialist Party on a national scale, is withholding its cooperation with all other groups. It conducts a harmful policy of isolation. It gives little help to the people's struggle against reaction. We appeal to the Socialist Party to change its course. We urge it to unite with us and the mass of the toilers against reaction.

In this situation the Communist Party comes forward with its own presidential ticket and its own platform. It enters the campaign to defend and promote the unity of the working people. It pledges to fight for their interests, to defeat the reactionaries, to build the Farmer-Labor Party, and finally, to win the masses to the banner of Socialism. The chief aim of the Communist Party today is to defeat the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League reaction-to defeat the forces of Wall Street.

The Communist Party and its candidates stand on the following platform which expresses the immediate interests of the majority of the population of our country:

I. Put America Back to Work-Provide Jobs and a Living Wage Open the closed factories-we need all that our industries can produce. If the private employers will not or cannot do so, then the government must open and operate the factories, mills and mines for the benefit of the people.

Industry and the productive powers of our nation must be used to give every working man and woman a real. American standard of living, with a minimum annual wage guaranteed by law.

We demand equal opportunity for women in industry and all spheres of life. We favor legislative measures for the improvement of the wages and working conditions of women.

We demand a thirty-hour week without reduction in earnings, at trade union rates and conditions, in private industry and on public works.

We oppose the present railroad consolidation policy which results in the discharge of hundreds of thousands of workers.)

We demand higher wages and vacations with pay. We demand the abolition of the wage differential between the North and the South.

II. Provide Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions, and Social Security For All

It is the obligation of the American government to establish an adequate system of social insurance for the unemployed, the aged, the disabled and the sick, as provided in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. This bill provides compensation to all unemployed without exception. and pensions for the aged from 60 years, at rates equal to former earnings, but in no case less than \$15 per week. Make the Frazier-Lundeen Bill the law of the land!

We favor a federal system of maternity and health insurance.

We stand for adequate relief standards for all unemployed. We demand a stop to all relief cuts. The Federal Government must continue and extend the WPA. We favor an extensive Federal Works Program, to provide housing at low rentals, schools, hospitals, health and recreational facilities, as provided for in the proposed six billion dellar appropriation of the Marcantonio Relief Standards Bill.

We support the demands of the Veterans for uniform pension laws and for adequate hospitalization.

III. Save The Young Generation!

Our country can and must provide opportunity, education and work for the youth of America. These demands of the young young people as embodied in the American Youth Act — the Bensonsystem of sharply graduated taxation upon incomes of over \$5,000 a year, upon corporate profits and surpluses as well as taxation upon the present tax exempt securities and large gifts and inheritances. People of small income, small property and home owners must be protected against foreclosures and seizures and from burdensome taxes and high interest rates.

We are unconditionally opposed to inflationary policies which bring catastrophe and ruin to the workers, farmers and middle classes and enrich the speculators. We favor nationalization of the entire banking system.

### VI. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties! Curb the Supreme Court!

We support a constitutional amendment to put an end to the dictatorial and usurped powers of the Supreme Court. We demand further that Congress immediately reassert its constitutional powers to enact social and labor legislation and to curb the Supreme Court usurpation.

We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and the right to organize and strike. We call upon the people to safeguard these traditional liberties,

We stand for Federal legislation which will establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the company unions. the spy and stool pigeon systems, and all other coercion by employers

We demand heavy penalties and imprisonment for employers guilty of discharging workers for union or political activities.

We demand the abolition of poll taxes and all other limitations on the right to vote.

We demand the release of political prisoners among whom Tom Mooney, Angelo Herndon, and the Scottsboro boys are but the outstanding examples.

The infamous policy of deportation of foreign-born workers must stopped. The traditional American right of asylum for political refugees must be re-established. Anti-semetic propaganda must be prohibited by law.

#### Section VII-Full Rights for the Negro People

We demand that the Negro people be guaranteed complete equality, equal rights to jobs, equal pay for equal work, the full right to organize, vote, serve on juries, and hold public office. Segregation and discrimination against Negroes must be declared a crime. Heavy penalties must be established against mob rule, floggers and kidnapers with the death penalty for lynchers. We demand the enforcement of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the Constitution.

#### VIII-KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR BY KEEPING WAR OUT OF THE WORLD

We declare that peace must be maintained and defended at all costs. We declare in favor of strengthening all measures for collective security. We favor effective, financial and economic measures to this end by the League of Nations, against Hitler Germany, Italian Fascism and Japanese Imperialism. These measures should be supported by the United States Government.

We consider the expenditure of billions for armaments and war preparations unnecessary and provocative, contributing to the danger of a new world war. Instead of ever greater armaments, we believe that the United States should develop an American Peace Policy in close collaboration with the Soviet Union, based on complete prohibition of the sale or delivery of goods, or the granting of loans to nations engaged in a foreign war contrary to the provisions of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The huge funds now spent for armaments should be turned to the support of the suffering people.

We demand the nationalization of the entire munitions industry. We demand an end to American intervention in the internal affairs of the Latin-American countries and the Philippines.

We demand the strict non-recognition of the Japanese conquests in Manchuria and China, and of Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

We support the Puerto Rican demand for independence. We support the complete independence and self-determination of

all oppressed nations. This platform represents the life-needs of the majority of workers, farmers and middle classes today. These demands can be won even under the present capitalist system. This is being conclusively proven by the victories of the People's Front in France. We appeal to all members of the American Federation of Labor and farm organizations, to our comrades in the Socialist Party, to all who toil with hand or brain. Negro and white, to unite in a determinated fight to achieve the demands of the people and to beat back the sinister forces of reaction.

The fight for those demands will organize and strengthen the

Candidate for Governor of New York Contrasts 'Kansas Coolidge' Choice of Liberty League With Party's Nominee for Presidency

IN PEOPLE'S STRUGG

The following is the speech of Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, placing the name of Earl Browder in nomination for the Presidency of the United States at the session in Madison Square Garden: Comrade Chairman and Fellow-

future of our country in its hands. We may say the two candidates from Kansas represent the two opposite sides of the shield of America. The candidate that the Republican Party has named represents the sordid greed and brutish class privilege which, to-day, in the face of mass starvation, unemployment and devasta-tion of American homes, can think of no other main nece than to save money for million-aire taxpayers by reducing the desperately low dole of the unememployed

The "Kansas Coolidge"

The candidate whom I propos to lead the Communist campaign represents another side of America-he represents the needs, the hopes, the aspirations and the glorious future of the vast mavill in time-not very long from now — find it independence, its mass self-expression and its heretofore hidden capacity to guide its own destinies.

These two opposites come from Kansas, and each inherits the traditions of one or the other side of the issue of the 1850's when in "Bleeding Kansas" the first armed struggles took place between the forces of Slavery and of antislavery in the decade before the American Civil War.

The one candidate is called "The Kansas Coolidge."

Foster's Proposal The candidate I propose may be called the new John Brown from

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carried on to its world-determin-

as they were found, among the ranks of the revolutionists. More than any other man in For Defeat of Reaction America today, this man possesses those qualities which alone can

We must bear this in mind when we choose our candidate for President.

Delegates:

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The Ninth Convention of the

Communist Party boldly, clearly, and with a unity that astonishes

all who do not know the Com-

munist Party, has formed judg-ments and made decisions that

will favorably affect the history

of our country for years to come.

The people of America, the work-

ers, the farmers, the intellectuals.

the hard-pressed middle class, are facing problems now that can be

by the Fathers of the Republic, or by its saviour Lincoln. Leaders

the way and organize the march

out of a chaos of dislocation, ruin

and suffering greater than was

ever faced before. Four times as many men and women are unem-

ployed in America as the total

population of the United States

at the time the Republic was

founded; eight times as many men, women and children are out

of all means of livelihood as the

full number of the Negro slaves

Those who have seen the de-

velopment of this crisis, and see

its growth toward greater ruin and

have observed the selfish, the fu-

tile efforts to arrest its growth by those who had the power but

lacked the guiding will-are com-ing in larger numbers to believe

that the leaders who will repla-

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ress and happiness. For this We must choose a man fit to man, more than any other in this be the leader of a Nation, and he country has command of that must be a leader of that class scientific method and skill develwhich must now come forward as oped by Marx and Engels and the master of History-the class of Labor. Our leaders today must ing victories by Lenin and Stalin. be those who are by their peculiar and knows how to combine them talents best able to serve the great with the native American instinct guiding principle of the present and understanding which have time-by bringing about the unity made our country great among nations. Through the past many of the masses in struggle-to establish the United Front of Labor years his has been the guiding and to crystallize around the mind in many of the biggest struggles of the American workforces of the Labor Movement the great popular mass that is the ers and farmers. This man worked majority of our country. This, by the side of William Z. Foster in the Trade Union Unity League, sharing his responsibilities and and the defeat of Reaction, rather than an immediate hope of electing a candidate to the Presidency, participating in the struggle for must be our purpose in this camamalgamation of the trade unions paign. But to do this we must

by and fo the people. That the full program of the Communist Party, which causes Wall Street and Hearst to hate us so much That is socialism that is revolution, which the reactionaries want you to fear.

. The majority of the American people are not this year ready for this revolution that the full Communist program leads toward. But the American people must and will always retain the freedom to choose that road when they are ready. Americans will never permit the victory of fascism in our land. We must join hands, millions of us, to smash this menace. There shall be no American Hit-

Hearst and the Liberty League carry on a campaign of incite-ment against the Communist Party, trying to make the people believe that because we are a revolutionary party we are something horrible and shameful. But they only dishonor our American revolutionary traditions which are the heart of Americanism. Our country was born in revolution, and preserved by revolutionary war. Hearst's diatriber against us are only had conies of the incitements of the Slave Power against the great Lincoln. Americans have always been among the most revolutionary es of the world. Americans will not shrink from a new revolution, when they understand that only by this road can they once and for all break the corrupting power of Wall Street over land.

The Communist Party shows the way to a better life now, and the future of peace, freedom

and security for all. As the candidate of the Commu-As the candidate of the Commu-nist Party, I will carry its pro-gram to the country-the fight for a United People's Front in the Farmer-Labor Party, the fight for organizing the basic industries into industrial unions, in a united and powerful American Federa-tion of Labor, the fight for unity of all progressive forces in Amer-ica to defeat the threat of resc-tion, fascism and war.

The Communist Party banner is the only consistent banner of progress, of liberty, and through rty to socialism.

I accept your nomination as a charge to carry this banner to the great masses of the American

Forward to a progressive, free, presperous and happy America. Vote Communist!

Amlie Bill must be enacted into law.

This Bill provides for jobs, educational opportunities and vocational training for all youth between the ages of 1 and 25.

The National Youth Administration budget must be maintained and enlarged.

Military training in the CCC and schools must be abolished. Free education and financial assistance to the youth and the children must be guaranteed by both Federal and State appropriations.

Ohild labor must be once and for all abolished and made unconstitutional.

IV. Free the Farmers From Debts, Unbearable Tax Burdens And Foreclosures. Guarantee The Land To Those Who Till The Soil.

We declare that the American government is obligated to save the American farmers from distress and ruin, to guarantee the farmers and tenants their inalienable rights to possession of their land, their homes and chattels. We demand for this purpose the immediate refinancing of the farmers' debts with government loans at nominal interest.

We demand a stop to evictions and foreclosures and a long term moratorium on all needy farmer's debts and measures taken to provide land for the landless farmers.

We favor immediate relief to the drought stricken farmers by the government. We favor a graduated land tax to prevent the accumulation of large land holdings in the hands of the insurance companies, private and government banks and other absentee owners.

We favor exemption from taxation of small operating farmers and farm cooperatives.

We are unalterably opposed to the policy of crop destruction and curtailment.

We support government regulation of farm prices with the aim of guaranteeing to the farmer his cost of production. We urge scientific soil conservation under supervision of the elected representatives of farmers organizations with compensation to farmer-owners and tenants for loss of income.

V. The Rich Hold the Wealth Of Our Country-Make The Rich Pay.

We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by taxation upon the rich. We are opposed to the sales tax in any form, including processing taxes, and call for their immediate repeal. The main source of government finance must be a

my people. International Liberation Movement

ist who died in a brave but in-

dividualist attempt to free the

slaves. Earl Browder symbolizes

an invincible international move-

John Brown was an individual-

**C.P.Champions** 



and the poverty-stricken slums of

Communist Party are the inheri-tors of Frederick Douglass and Harlem and South Chicago. In these elections the American people face their greatest crisis since the Civil War. This recalls the heroic part played by Negro John Brown. We Communists, Negro and white together, will carry out what they dreamed of. The Republican Party has al-ways posed as the friend of the regiments in turning the tide to-ward gictory, and the role played Negro people. They even sent a Negro Congressman to Washing-ton. But Mr. De Priest was part by that great Negro liberation leader-Frederick Douglass. His close associate was John Brown who saved Kansas from slavery and parcel of the corrupt machine which brutally suppresses the Ne-groes in Chicago. The Republiand who died that the Negro people be freed. I am proud to be on the same ticket with a son of Kansas-Earl Browder, a friend cans have not fought against segregation, against discrimination on jobs and relief. Today, the Re-

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people. It will give them deeper political experience and understanding. It will prepare them for the great decisions to come when it will be necessary to move forward to socialism.

Today the immediate issue is democracy or fascism. But the consistent fight for democracy in the conditions of declining capitalism will finally bring us to the necessary choice of the Socialist path.

Our land is the richest in the world. It has the largest and most skilled working class. Everything is present to provide a rich and cultured life for the whole population. Yet millions starve. The whole nation suffers, because capitalism is breaking down, because profits are the first law and are put above human needs-and the capitalist rulers are surning to fascism and war.

The Communist Party prepares the people to bring an end to this crucifixion of humaniy. Our economy must be taken from the incompetent and greedy hands of Wall Street. It must be made the common property of the whole people. It must be operated fully for the benefit of all who work. This will be socialism. Only when socialism will be established, as today in the Soviet Union, will there be no crisis, no poverty, no unemployment-but abundance and security for all, with the gates of progress open to humanity.

Reactionaries of all shades cry out against socialism. They say it is revolutionary. True, the change to socialism will be revolutionary, but since when is revolution un-American? On the contrary, revolution is the proudest tradition of our people who have always been among the most revolutionary peoples of the world.

Communism is 20th Century Americanism. The Communist Party continues the traditions of 1776, of the birth of our country: of the revolutionary Lincoln, who led the historic struggle that preserved our nation. In the greater crisis of today only the Communist Party shows a way to a better life now, and to the future of peace, freedom and security for all.

By supporting, working with, and voting for the Communist Party in the November elections; by organizing the mass production industries into powerful industrial unions, in a United American Federation of Labor; by independent political action and by building the American People's Front-the Farmer-Labor Party-the toilers of America can best fight for the realization of their aims in 1936.

Forward to a progressive, free, prosperous and happy America. VOTE COMMUNIST

ers as well.

Let us unite and defeat this m

The Democratic administration has been a little more favorable to Negroes. But it is in the South that Democratic officials have openly countenanced lynchings and tortures, are responsible for Scottsboro and are trying to send Herndon to death on the chain gang. Roosevelt makes gestures to win the Negro vote, but he has never opened his mouth to pro-test this thralldom of an entire people.

put before the public a candidate who in his person shows that he can be a great leader of the people.

In this spirit I propose a man to be nominated as our candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

I propose a man who comes from the very core of the Amer-ican people, and remains of them, and who has already in these times of mass distress, arisen to heights of leadership, in voicing their hopes and aspirations.

"Average American"

The candidate I propose has often been called an "average American," and so he likes to be known He does truly express within himself a cross-section of the people of the prairies and the woods and the mountains of America, and knows how to feel with them their joys and sorrows. If this man be the "average"-oh! what magnificent promise he is of the genius that must lie unexplored in the American mass of which he is the "average"!

The man I propose for nomination is one whose origins date back to the beginning of this country -he is a true son of America born on the prairies of Kansas nursed upon our most heroic traditions. His ancestors fought in the armies of George Washington -but the greater distinction isthat, unlike some other sons of the American Revolution, he is true to those traditions.

The Kansas Worker At Cleveland a few days ago the which is the Party of the Negro Republican party also named for the Presidency a candidate from Kansas. But between these two Kansas men—what a difference! It is the difference between the two sides of a tremendous strug-ils of life and death that our I appeal to the white workers. Communists and non-Communists, to remember that the Negro gle of life and death that our country endures today. Yes, what a difference between the two men from Kansas! The entire life thought and ambition of the one has been spent in the single con-cern to acquire and store up for his own private use, all the wealth he could get in the various arts of exploitation of labor and farmfight shoulder to shoulder against their common enemy, Wall Street, which waxes fat on their misery ers-a banker, and millionaire of and suffering. Both must defeat the sinister forces of reaction who operator. The other, who will be the candidate of the Communist Party if I persuade you to accept my nomination, spent many of his earlier years as an obscure worker in a Kanaas plant of the Standard plan to enslave not only the Ne-gro workers, but the white work-Oil Company—and all of his spare time, night and day, in the hard and hazardous work of building up that great American Labor Movement which holds the ster of zaction. Let us go for-ward toorneedom and equality for the Negro people in a free, happy and prosperous America.

into industrial union form, which now is coming to triumphant fruition in the American Federation of Labor. It is therefore quite natural that the nomination I am about to make is one proposed by our Comrade Foster us who share with him the leadership of our Party. Foster, the organizer of the greatest strike that had until recently been known in America-the Great Steel Strike of 1919-1920-the Foster who carried the standard of the Communist Party in the past three national elections-therefore is the originator of this nomination.

#### Fight Against War

Whatever candidate enters this national election must be a man. who is able to face the crisis of War-and this candidate is one who has faced it, not as the pow-ers of Wall Street would have preferred, but by a rousing cry to the workers of America that they must fight against the war! Our candidate is one who already has known the inside of prisons, in the fight against war.

Our candidate, blood and bone of America, is recognized around the world as a leader among the world leaders of the labor movement. And most important of all, he is known, not just in imperialist countries, but also among the oppressed and suffering and rapidly rising revolutionary peoples of Latin America—the countries under Wall Street Imperialism known as a friend and leader in

their struggle for freedom. Comrade Chairman and fellow delegates, I propose that this convention now nominate for Pres-ident of the United States, EARL BROWDER.

Socialists Vote **For United Front** 

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Communists along the lines of the French united front." Laidler Nominated Nevertheless, the resolution con-tinued, "should future developments both inside and outside the move-ment measurate such a movement necessitate such a move, we do not bind ourselves beforehand

do not bind ourselves beforenand to reject it on principle." Certain pressing issues demand united action, the resolution de-clared. Such issues, it said, were the problems of unemployment, of building a labor party, of advanc-ing the principles of progressive unionism, of enlarging the students' movement, of defending civil rights

and fighter for the Negro people, publicans, sponsored by the Lib-erty Leaguers, are in alliance with people. the most bitter enemies of the Ne-gro people. It was they who sub-sidized the infamous Grass Roots-Ku Klux Klan Convention of hate led by Governor Talmadge of Georgia. Democrats Countenance Lynchings

an invitcible international move-ment dedicated to the liberation not only of the Negro people but of all oppressed races and nation-alities. Earl Browder and the

I urge the Negro people in their own interests, in the interests of freedom and equal rights to sup-port the Communist Party which saved the Scottsboro boys, which stands for every Negro demand,

people must not be left to fight alone. The responsibility lies with the white workers to help free their brothers in a black skin. Unless the Negro people are freed there can be no freedom for the white workers. Both must

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1935 Page 3 Complete Draft of Text of New Constitution of U.S.S.R. Approved by Central Executive AT THE CONFERENCE IN MOSCOW OF STAKAHNOVITE WORKERS All Union Congress of Soviets **Committee of the Soviet Union To Consider Draft on Nov. 25** (2) To call an All-Union Con-gress of Soviets to consider the draft of the Constitution of the The complete text of the draft of the new Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was made public by the Central Executive Commitscind decisions and orders of ex-Article 84: The Peoples Comecutive committees of soviets of tollers' deputies of territories, missars of a Union republic ad-minister branches of the state adprovinces and autonomous prov-U.S.S.R. ministration which come within the jurisdiction of the Union re-(3) To convene the All-Union Congress of Soviets on Novem-Article 83: The Council of Peoof the U.S.S.R. on June 11, public, ples Commissars of a Union re-public is formed by the Supreme Council of the Union republic and ber 25, 1936. Article 85: The Peoples Commissars of a Union republic issue within the limits of jurisdiction of Having heard the report of the chairman of the Constitu-(4) To publish the draft of the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. for discussion by the whole is composed of: The chairman of the Council of respective Peoples Commissariats, orders and instructions on the tion Commission, Comrade Stailn, on the draft of the Conpopulation. The decision was signed by M. Kalinin, chairman of the Cen-tral Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., and I. Unshilkht, Act-Peoples Commissars of the Union basis of and in fulfillment of the stitution, the Presidium of the C.E.C. of the U.S.S.R. decided: laws of the U.S.S.R. and the Union blic: The vice-chairmen; republic, decisions and orders of (1) To approve the draft of he Constitution of the U.S.S.R. The Chairman of the State the Council of Peoples Commi Planning Commiss of the U.S.S.R. and the Union ing Secretary of the Central Executive Compiliant submitted by the Constitution Commission of the C.E.C. of the Peoples Commissars: republic, and of orders and in-structions of the Union-republic Executive U.S.S.R. Committee of the Of the Food Industry; USSR Of Light Industry; Peoples Commissariats of the U.S.S.R. Of the Timber Industry; Agriculture; Article 86: The Peoples Com-**CHAPTER I:** Social Organization Of State Grain and Livestock missariats of a Union republic are either Union-republic or republic. Article 87: Union-republic Peo-Photo shows: G. K. Orjonikidze, People's Commissar of Heavy In dustry, speaking at session. Sitting at table in presidium are (left to right): A. I. Mikoyan, M. I. Kalinin, V. K. Molotov, A. A. Andreye v. L. M. Kaganovich, K. L. Voroshilov and Joseph Stalin. 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Peoples Commissars of the Union republic and corresponding Of Education: Each collective farm household cil of the U.S.S.R. at a joint ses-Article 26: The Uzbek Soviet So-Kazakhstan, Karaganda, South cil of the U.S.S.R. Local Industry; sion of both chambers forms the Government of the U.S.S.R.—the has for its own use a plot of land attached to the household and, as the soviets of toilers' deputies Article 55: The newly-elected cialist Republic includes the Kazakhstan. Union-republic Peoples Commiswhich have grown and become Of Communal Economy: Kara-Kalpak A.S.S.R. Article 29: The Armenian S. Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. 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exploitation of man by man. Article 5: Socialist ownership in the U.S.S.R. has either the form of state ownership (public property) or the form of cooperative and collective farm ownership (property of individual collective farms, property of cooperative associations).

Article 6: The land, its deposits waters, forests, mills, factories, mines, railways, water and air transport, banks, means of communication, large agricultural ened by the state terprises organiz (state farms, machine and tractor stations, and so on), as well as the essential part of housing in the cities and industrial centers is state property, that is, public property

Article 7: Public enterprises in collective farms and cooperative organizations; with their livestock and implements, products prothe collective farms and duced by cooperative organizations, as well

### **CHAPTER II:** State of Organization

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Article 13: The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a federal state, formed on the basis of the voluntary association of the Soviet Socialist Republics with equa rights: Russian Soviet Federated So-

cialist Republic. Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Re-

public White Russian Soviet Socialist Republi Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist Re-

counting: s) Establishment of basic labor laws

system of national economic ac-

ship by citizens of their income

from work and savings, home and

auxiliary household economy, of

objects of domestic and house-

hold economy as well as objects

of personal use and comfort are

the U.S.S.R. is determined and di-

rected by the national economic

state plan for the purposes of

increasing public wealth, of a steady rise in the material and

cultural level of the toilers, of

strengthening the independence

of the U.S.S.R. and its defense

is the obligation of each citizen

capable of working, according to

the principle: "He who does not

S.R. the principle of socialism is

being realized: "From each ac-

cording to his ability, to each ac-

cording to his work.

shall not eat." In the U.S.

Article 12: Work in the U.S.S.R.

Article 11: The economic life of

ected by law.

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capacity.

t) Legislation on judicature and legal procedure, criminal and civil codes u) Laws on citizenship of the

Union, laws on the rights of foreigners; v) Passing all-Union amnesty

rights. Article 15: The sovereighty of

deputies from each autonomous republic and two deputies from each autonomous province. Article 36: The Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. is elected for a period of four years. Article 37: Both chambers of the Supreme Council of U.S.S.R., the Council of the Union and Coun-

of the U.S.S.R.

tionalities.

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Article 33: The Supreme Coun-

cil of the U.S.S.R. consists of two

of the U.S.S.R. on the basis of one

Article 35: The Council of Na-

of the Union and autonomous re-

S.R.

cil of Nationalities, have equal Article 38: Legislative initiative belongs in equal degree to the

Article 42: The Council of the

Article 43: The Council of Na-

Article 44: The chairmen of the

chambers of the Supreme Council

turn by the chairman of the Coun-

cil of the Union and the chair-

man of the Council of Nationali-

Article 46: Sessions of the Su-

convened by the Presidium of the

Extraordinary sessions are con-

at its discretion or on the demand

Article, 47; In case of disagree

ment between the Council of the Union and the Council of Nation-alities the question is referred for

mission established on the basis

of equal representation. If the conciliation commission does not

come to an agreement upon a

decision, or if its decision does not satisfy one of the chambers,

the question is considered for a second time in the chambers. In

the event of the two chambers not

agreeing upon a decision, the Presidium of the Supreme Coun-

cll of the U.S.S.R. dissolves the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. and fixes new elections.

of one of the Union republics.

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of the U.S.S.R. are directed in

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joint session of both chambers, the Presidium of the Supreme the Supreme Council of the U.S. Council of the USSR composed Article 31: The Supreme Coun-

cil of the U.S.S.R. exercises all rights vested in the Unior of Soof the Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Gouncil of the U.S.S.R., four Vice-Chairmen, the viet Socialist Republics according to Article 14 of the Constitution, Secretary of the Presidium and 31 members of the Presidium. insofar as they do not enter, by The Presidium of the Supreme virtue of the Constitution, into the competence of those organs of the Council of the U.S.S.R. is account-U.S.S.R. subordinate to the Suable to the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. in all its activities.

preme Council of the U.S.S.R.: the Presidium of the Supreme Article 49: The Presidium of the Council of the U.S.S.R., the Coun-Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. cil of Peoples Commissars of the a) Convenes sessions of the Su-U.S.S.R., and the Peoples Compreme Council of the U.S.S.R. missariats of the U.S.S.R.

b) Interprets laws in operation Article 32: The legislative nower by issuing appropriate instrucof the U.S.S.R. is exercised extions: clusively by the Supreme Council

c) Dissolves the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. on the basis of Article 47 of the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. and fixes new elecchambers: the Council of the tions:

Union and the Council of Nad) Conducts a referendum or its own initiative or the demand Article 34: The Council of the of one of the Union republics; Union is elected by the citizens

e) Rescinds decisions and orders of the Council of Peoples Comdeputy per 300,000 of population. missars of the U.S.S.R. and the tionalities consists of deputies ap-Councils of Peoples Commissars of the republics in the event that pointed by the Supreme Councils they are not in accordance with the law:

publics and soviets of toilers' deputies in the autonomous provf) Between sessions of the Suinces; on the basis of 10 deputies preme Council of the U.S.S.R. reeach Union republic, five lieves of their duties and appoints the various Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R. at the instance of the Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the U.S. S.R., to be later submitted for confirmation by the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R.;

g) Awards decoration of the U.S.S.R.; h) Exercises the right of pardon:

i) Appoints and replaces the

Article 58: The Supreme Coun cil of the Union republic is elected by citizens of the republic for a period of four years. The ratio of representation determined by the constitutions of the Union republics. Article 59: The Supreme Coun-

of the Union republic is the sole legislative organ of the republic Article 60: The Supreme Coun cil of the Union republic: a) adopts the Constitution of the republic and amends it in ac cordance with Article 16 of the Constitution of the U.S.S.R.; b) ratifies the constitutions of the autonomous republics belonging to it and defines the bound aries of their territories; c)approves the national economic plan and budget of the republic

of the Union of Socialist Republics

Article 64: The supreme executive and administrative organ U.S.S.R .: of state power in the Union of Socialist Republics is the for Purchasing Agricultural Prodviet So Council of Peoples Commissars of the USSR. Article 65: The Council of Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R. is responsible to the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. and accountable to it. Article 66: The Council of Peo

obligatory force and must be carried out throughout the entire of state administration which within the jurisdiction of territory of the U.S.S.R. the U.S.S.R. Article 68: The Council of Peo Article 73: The Peoples Commis ples Commissars of the U.S.S.R.: sars of the U.S.S.R. issue within the limits of jurisdiction of the respective Peoples Commissariats a) unites and directs the work of the all-Union and Union-republic peoples' commissariats of orders and instructions on the basis of and in fulfillment of laws the U.S.S.R. and of other ecoin effect, as well as of decisions nomic and cultural institutions and orders of the Council of under its jurisdiction; b) takes measures to realize Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and verify their fulfillthe national economic plan and ment. state budget and to strengthen Article 74: The Peoples Com-missariats of the U.S.S.R. are either All-Union or Union-repubthe credit-monetary system; c) takes measures to ensure public order, to defend the interests of the state, and to safelic Article 75: The All-Union Peoples strard the rights of citizens; Commissariats direct the branch of a state administration intrusted d) exercises general direction in the realm of relations with foreign to them on the entire territory of the U.S.S.R. either directly or states: e) determines the annual conthrough organs assigned by them. Article 76: Union-republic Peotingent of citizens subject to be called for active military service ples Commissariats direct the branch of a state administration intrusted to them through idenand directs the general up-build ing of the armed forces of the Article 69: The Council of tically named Peoples Comm sariats of the Union republics. Peoples Commissars of the U.S. Article 77: The following Peo-S.R. has the right in respect to those branches of administration ples Commissariate comprise the All-Union Peoples Commissariate: and economy which fall within the jurisdiction of the U.S.S.R. to sus Defense: nend decisions and orders of the Foreign Affairs; Councils of Peoples Commissars of the Union republics and to an-Foreign Trade; Railways; nul orders and instructions of the Communications: Peoples Commissars of the U.S. Water Transport; Heavy Industry. Article 70: The Council of Peo-Article 78: The following Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R. is formed by the Supreme Council ples Commissariats comprise the the Union-republic Peoples Comthe U.S.S.R. and is composed missoriats: as follows: The Chairman of the Council Food Industry: Light Industry; Peoples Commissars of the Timber Industry; U.S.S.R.: Agriculture; State Grain and Licestock The vice-Chairmen of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the USSR Farms: The Chairman of the State Finance; Home Trade; Home Affairs; Planning Commission of the U.S.S.R.: The Chairman of the Soviet Justice; Health. Control Commis

Socialist Republics

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Article 92: Each autonomous

takes into account the

republic has its own constitution

specific features of the autono-

mous republic and is drawn up in

full conformity with the constitu-tion of the Union republic.

Article 93: The Supreme Coun-

cil of an autonomous republic

elects the Presidium of the Su-

preme Council of the autonomous

republic and forms a Council of

Peoples Commissars of the auton-

with its constitution.

republic, in accordance

Article 89: The supreme organ of state power of an autonomo republic is the Supreme Council of the A.S.S.R.

Article 90: The Supreme Council of an autonomous republic is elected by the citizens of the re-public for a period of four years the ratio of representation established by the constitution of the autonomous republic. Article 91: The Supreme Council of an autonomous republic is the

## sole legislative organ of the A.S.

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republics.

### CHAPTER VIII: Local Organs of State Power

Article 98: The soviets of toil-Article 94: The organs of state ers' deputies adopt decisions and issue orders within the limits of the powers wisted in them by the power in territories, provinces, autonomous provinces, regions, dis-tricts, cities and villages (stanitsas, khutors, kishlaks, auls) are of the U.S.S.R. and the soviets of toilers' deputies. Union republic.

Article 95: The soviets of toilers Article 99: The executive and deputies of territories, provinces administrative organs of the so-viets of toilers' deputies of the terautonomous provinces, regions districts, cities and villages (stanitsas, khutors, kishlaks, auls) ritories, provinces, autonomous provinces, regions, districts and are elected by the toilers of the re-spective territory, province, autoncities are the executive comm elected by them, composed of the omous province, region, district, chairman, the vice-chairmen and city or village for a period of two members.

Article 100: The executive and Article 96: The ratio of repadministrative organ of village resentation in teh soviets of soviets of toilers' deputies in small toilers' deputies is determined by localities, in accordance with the constitutions of the Union constitutions of the Union republics, are the chairman, vice-chairmen and members elected by

Article 97: The Soviets of toil-ers' deputies direct the activities them. of the organs of administration subordinated to them, ensure the Article 101: The executive ormaintenance of state order, ob-servation of the laws and the gans of the soviets of toilers' deputies are directly accountable protection of the rights of citiboth to the soviets of toilers' depzens, carry out local economic and uties which elected them and to the executive organ of the higher cultural construction and draw up the local budget.

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are conducted in the language of

the Union or autonomous re-public or autonomous province,

persons not knowing, this land

guage being ensured the possibil-

ity of fully acquainting them-selves with the material of

the case through an interpreter

as well as having the right to ad-

Article 111: In all courts of the

U.S.S.R. cases are heard openly, except when otherwise provided

for by law, and the accused per-

Article 112: Judges are inde-

pendent and subject only to the

son is ensured the right of de

dress the court in their nativ

ucts: The Chairman of the Art Committee: The Chairman of the Committee for Higher Education. Article 71: The Government of the U.S.S.R. or the Peoples Commissar of the U.S.S.R. to whom ples Commissars of the U.S.S.R. any question of a deputy of the issues decisions and orders on the Supreme Council is addressed is basis of and in fulfillment of laws in effect and controls their execution. Article 67: Decisions and orders

obliged to give an oral or written reply in the respective chamber within a period of not more than three days. of the Council of Peoples Com-missars of the U.S.S.R. have Article 72: Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R. direct the branches

of the Union republic composed of: the chairman of the presidium the Supreme Council of the of Union republic, his deputies, and members of the presidium of the Supreme Council of the Union republic. The powers of the presidium of the Supreme Council of a Union

republic are determined by the constitution of the Union republic. Article 62: The Supreme Council of the Union republic elects the chairman and his deputies to conduct its meetings. Article 63: The Supreme Coun-cil of the Union republic organ.

izes the government of the Union republic-the Council of Peoples Commissars of the Union republic.

The Peoples Commissars of the

The Chairman of the Committee

**CHAPTER V:** Organs of State Administration

Georgian Soviet Socialist Re-

public. Armenian Soviet Socialist Re-

public. Turkmenian Soviet Socialist

Republic Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic. Tajik Soviet Socialist Republic. Kazakh Soviet Socialist Repub-

Kirghiz Soviet Socialist Repub-

Article 14: The jurisdiction of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, as represented by its supreme organs of power and organs of state administration, extends to:

a) Representation of the Union in international relations, conelusion and ratification of treaties with other states;

Questions of war and peace; c) Admission of new republics into the U.S.S.R.;

d) Control of the observance of the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. and ensuring conformity of the constitution of the Union Repubics with the Constitution of the TASR:

e). Approval of alterations of boundaries between Union Republics:

D Organization of the defense of the U.S.S.R. and the direction all the armed forces of the U.S.S.R.;

g) Foreign trade on the basis

of the state monopoly: h) Protection of state security; i) establishment of the national economic plans of the U.S.S.R.; j) Approval of the unified state budget of the U.S.S.R. as well as the taxes and revenues entering into the U.S.S.R., Union Republics and local budgets; k) Administration of banks, in-

dustrial and agricultural estab-lishments as well as trading enes of all-Union importance; Administration of transport 11 and means of comm

m) Direction of the monetary and credit system;

a) Organization of the state insurance of property;

Contracting and granting loans: p) Establishment of the funda-

mental principles for the use of land as well as the exploitation of deposits, forests and waters; q) Establishment of the funda-mental principles in the field of education and protection of public health:

r) Organization of a

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the Union republics is restricted only within the limits set forth in Article 14 of the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. Outside of these limits, each Union republic ex-ercises independently its state power. The U.S.S.R. protects the sovereign rights of the Union re-

publics. Article 16: Every Union republic has its own constitution, which takes into account the specific features of the republic and is drawn up in full conformity with

the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. Article 17: Each Union republic retains its right freely to secede

minate concurrently. from the U.S.S.R. Article 18: The territory of the Union elects the chairman of the Council of the Union and two Union republics may not be changed without their consent. Article 19: The laws of the U.S. vice-chairmen. S.R. have the same force in the territories of all Union republics. tionalities elects the chairman of the Council of Nationalities and Article 20: In the event of a law two vice-chairmen. of a Union republic differing from an all-Union law, the all-Union law is operative. Council of the Union and of the

Article 21: A single Union citizenship is established for all citi-zens of the U.S.S.R. Every citizen of a Union republic is a citizen of the U.S.S.R.

Article 22: The Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic consists of the following Territories: Azov-Black Sea, Far East, West Siberia, Krasnoyarsk, North Caucasus; Provinces: Voronezh, East Siberia, Gorky, Western, Ivanovo, Kalinin, Kirov, Kuibyshev, Kursk, Leningrad, Moscow, Omsk, Oren-burg, Saratov, Sverdlovsk, North-Stalingrad, Chelyabinsk, Yaroslavl; Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republics: Tatar, Bashkir, Daghestan, Buryat-Mongolia, Kabardino-Balkaria, Kalmuck, Ka-relia, Komi, Crimea, Marii, Mordva, Volga German, North Osetia, Udmurt, Chechen-Ingush, Chuvash, Yakut; Autonomous Provinces: Adygei, Jewish, Kara-chayev, Oirot, Khakass, Cherkess, Article 23: The Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic consists of the following provinces: Vinnitsa,

Dniepropetrovsk, Donets, Kiev, Odessa, Kharkov, Chernigov and the Moldavian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic. Article 24: The Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist Republic includes the Nakhichevan Autonmous Soviet Socialist Republic and the

Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Article 25: The Georgian Soviet tes the alist Republic in

supreme command of the armed Conncil of the Union and the forces of the U.S.S.R.; j) Between sessions of the Su-

Council of Nationalities. preme Council of the U.S.S.R. de-Article 39: A law is considered clares a state of war in the event approved if adopted by both cham of an armed attack on the pers of the Supreme Council of U.S.S.R.; the U.S.S.R. by simple majority k) Declares general or partial vote in each.

Article 40: Laws adopted by the mobilization; 1) .Ratifies international treaties: Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. are published over the signatures m) Appoints and recalls plenihe Chairman and Secretary potentiary representatives of the of the Presidium of the Supreme U.S.S.R. to foreign states; Council of the U.S.S.R.

n) Accepts the 'credentials of Article 41: Sessions of the Coundiplomatic representatives of forcil of the Union and the Council eign states. of Nationalities begin and ter-

Article 50: The Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities elect Credential Commissions which verify the authorization of the deputies of each chamber.

On representation from the Credential Commission the chambers decide either to recognize the authorization or annul the elections of the individual deputies.

Article 51: The Supreme Coun-Council of Nationalities direct the cil of the U.S.S.R. appoints, when sessions of the corresponding chambers and regulate their inner it deems necessary, investigating and auditing commissions on any question. Article 45: Joint sessions of both

All institutions and officials are obliged to comply with the demands of these commissions and to supply them with the necessary materials and documents.

Article 52: A deputy of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R cannot be prosecuted or arrested without the consent of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. are preme Council of the U.S.S.R. and. Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. in the period when the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. is not in session, without the agreement of the Presidium of the Supreme vened by the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. Council of the U.S.S.R.

Article 53: After the authority of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. has expired or after the Supreme Council has been dissolved before the expiration of its term, the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. preserves its authority until the formation by the newly-elected Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. of a new Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. Article 54: When the authority of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. expires or in the event of its dissolution before the ex-piration of its term, the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. fixes new elections with-in a period of not more than two

**CHAPTER VI:** Organs of State Adminstration of the Union Republics

on the basis of and in fulfillment of the laws in effect in the U.S.S.R. and the Union republic, Article 79: The supreme executive and administrative organ of state power of a Union republic is the Council of Peoples C missars of the Union republic. and of decisions and orders of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R., and verifies their Com Article 80: The Council of Peo-ples Commissars of a Union republic is responsible to the Su-preme Council of the Union re-

public and is accountable to it. Article 81: The Council of Peoples Commissars of a Union re-public issues decisions and orders

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### **CHAPTER IX:** Court and Prosecution

Article 102: Justice in the U.S.S. R. is administered by the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R., the supreme courts of the Union republics, territory and province courts, courts of the autonomous republic and autonomous provinces, special courts of the U.S.S.R. which are created by decision of the Su-preme Council of the U.S.S.R., and Peoples Courts.

Article 103: In all courts, cases are tried with the participation of the peoples associate judges, with the exception of cases specially provided for by law.

five years.

of five years.

Article 104: The Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. is the highest judicial organ. It is charged with supervision of the activity of all judicial organs of the U.S.S.R. and Union republics.

of autonomous republics are elected by the Supreme Councils of the sutonomous republics for a period

Article 108: Territory and prov-

ince courts, and courts of the autonomous provinces are elected

by territory or province soviets of

tollers' deputies or by soviets of tollers' deputies of the autono-mous provinces for a period of

Article 109: Peoples Courts are elected by secret ballot for a pe-riod of three years by citizens of the district, on the basis of uni-versal, direct and equal suffrage.

Article 110: Court proceedings

Article 113: Highest supervision of the exact observance of the 105: The Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. and special courts of the laws by all Péoples Commissariate U.S.S.R. are elected by the Su-preme Council of the U.S.S.R. for and institutions under them, as well as by individual persons h ing official posts," and also by citia period of five years. zens of the U.S.S.R., is vested in Article 106: The supreme courts

the Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. of Union republics are elected by Article 114: The Prosecutor of the Supreme Councils of the the U.S.S.R. is appointed by Union republics for a period of Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. for a period of seven years. Article 107: The supreme courts

Article 115: Prosecutors of re-Article 113: Prosecutors of re-publics, territories and provinces, as well as prosecutors of autone-omous republics and subcomonus provinces, are appointed by the Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. for a period of five years.

Article 116: District pros Article 116: District prosecutors are appointed for a period of five years by the prosecutors of the Union republics with the approval of the Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. Article 117: The organs of pros-eoution perform their functions independently of any local organs whatsoever, being responsible to the Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R.

**CHAPTER X:** Basic Rights and Obligations of Citizens tional economy, the steady growth of the productive forcess of So-viet society, the absence of eco-nomic crises, and the abolition of

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the right to receive guaranteed work with payment for their work in accordance with its quantity and quality.

Article 119: Citizens of the U.S. M(Continued on Page . 8)

Article 118: Citizens of the U.S.S.R. have the right to work-Article 82: The Council of Peoples Commissars of a Union re-public has the right to suspend decisions and orders decisions and orders of the Coun-cils of Peoples Commissars of The right to work is ensured by

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### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1936

### **Is Reported On Way Out** Metzger May Be Replaced By Man More Favorable to WPA Workers

Shubert Man

### (Federated Press)

By Frank Barney Gilson Otto Metzger, long on the pay-roll of the Shubert theatrical in-terests, seems to be on the way out as head of the new WPA Preview Theatre, where he would be in a position to steer attractive scripts in the direction of the Shuberts, while heaving only assendurate stuff for

the direction of the Shuberts, while leaving only second-rate stuff for unemployed talent to produce. There was a great blast against Metzger and his practices at the latest meeting of the supervisors' council of the New York theatre project-and at Regional Director Philip Barber for appointing him, after he had flopped at the Man-agers Tryout Theatre. Unemployed actors on WFA have been disturbed over Shubert in-fluence in the theatre project. The so-called boondogglers made an en-viable record for themselves with

so-called booldoggies made an en-viable record for themselves with "Triple A. Plowed Under" and the Negro "Macbeth," but under the new set-up, all shows would be supposed to run the gauntlet at the Shubert-minded Exciser Theorem Set. The

to run the gauntiet at the shubert-minded Preview Theatre first. The Shuberts would be anything but un-happy to see WPA efforts do poorly. National Director Hallie Flanna-gan of the federal theatre project is known to have clashed with Bar-ber when he first nominated the Shubert with for the Preview job Shubert man for the Preview job. She arrived in New York shortly after the council meeting, and it is believed that before she returns to Washington, Metzger will be ré-placed by a man moré acceptable to the actors, the supervisors' council, the City-Projects Council, the Dramatists Guild and non-Shubert interests.

### WPA Circus To Give 150th Performance

Thomas B.

The WPA Federal Theatre Proj-ect Circus will give its 150th consecutive performance in the metro politan area tomorrow at a vacant lot at 154th Street and Liberty Avenue, Jamaica, L. I., settling thereby some sort of record for other big tops to shoot at.

Though other circus outfits may have given more than 150 perform-ances in the country, none has presented that many in one city.

Never playing outside the city limits, the WPA Circus has toured the five boroughs for the last nine months, playing before 600,000 per-

To mark the occasion the WPA Federal Circus band will have a special parade before Tuesday's performance.

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In the Soviet Union young people have no fear of insecurity. The new Soviet Constitution guarantees each of them the right to work, to hold jobs, to all theadvantages of modern education. In the picture above, young people are shown in the land owned by the workers.

### **Corona Group Lauds Party** Labor Defense On Fight for Negro Rights Pupils to Sit

The Committee for Equal Oppor- crimination and the denial of civil In at Trial tunities of Corona, Long Island, yes- rights to the Negro citizens of Amerterday greeted the Communist Par- ica has resulted in a broad awakenty and lauded the work of the Party ing among our people.

in the fight for "equa status and full rights for Negro workers within the ranks of organized labor." worked consistently to bring about The full text of the committee's unity between Negro and message to the convention, which was signed by Thomas A. Baker, workers and that you have fought for equal status and full rights of Dennison and Frank Negro workers within the ranks of

Martell, follows: organized labor. **Greet** Convention

"We wish to take the occasion of our 1936 National Convention to your 1986 National control of the express our appreciation of the struggle for full social, economic and political equality for all under-privgreat contribution made ileged groups. In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation of Communist Party to the advancement of the struggle for political, economic, and social equality for the work of the Communists in our Committee, which is composed of the under-privileged people of America, regardless of race, creed eighty churches, fraternal, civic, social, political and workers organ-

"We feel it our duty to give special commendation to the Communist Party for its role in the defense of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, Your program of

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Angelo Herndon. Your protect and mass pressure and mass protest and your clear-cut characterization of these cases as fundamental issues involving the whole system of dis-Harlem Sports Groups Back Labor Meet

Dlugin, state secretary and state or-"May we urge upon your National Convention the adoption of such a ganizational secretary of the Inter-platform as will further insure the national Labor Defense, when they national Labor Defense, when they appear in the First District Mag-Streets, tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday by David

izations in the County of Queens. They have been able, practical and devoted workers and have done much to shape and to carry forward our fight against discrimination."

Plans to hold a world Labor Sports Carnival August 15 and 16 at Ran-dall Island, this city, were received of Victor Allan Barron, American citizen, by the police of Rio de Janeiro. unanimous approval by sports "Spector and Dlugin will conduct organizations in Harlem.

their own defense," Gregory said in explaining the request for his The committee organizing the affair believes that many nations will students to attend the trial. "The participate and emphatically states New York School of Labor Defense that there will be no discrimination has always stressed the need for because of race, color or creed, such workers, particularly trade unionas informed persons predict will be ists, to know how to defend themselves against frame-up by the pothe case with the Olympics to be held this summer in Nazi Germany. lice. We feel that this trial will give the students a practical firsthand lesson in the art of self-deense in court."

EAMP UNITY WINGDALE, N. Y. 4 HANDBALL COURTS A TENNIÈ COURT BOATING - DANCING - SWIMMING

### Lehman Won't Negro Labor Committee **PicketBan** Tell Whether In Drive to Aid Women **Forbids Pleas He'llRunAgain** Campaign Under Way to Win the Protection of Has Breakfast With the Compensation Laws for 30,000 Negro

lature a series of amendments that \*

women within provisions of the law.

industrial pursuits, notably the gar-

By Sasha Small

the delegates from America's mines.

the toilers on both sides of "our"

Tim Buck "captured" the conven-

neighbor to the north, he spread out

before the delegates a dramatic pic-

ture of Canadian politics, Canadian

economics and Canadian militancy.

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smashed the vicious Section 98, a

fense punishable by long imprison-ment, he described the movement.

borders.

a late edition of the Sunday Worker) day night's session of the

**President But Conceals** Result of 'Pow-wow'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 28 .-Governor Herbert H. Lehman following an hour's breakfast table chat with President Roosevelt today refused to reveal whether the New Deal chief had persuaded him to seek election for a third term. Mr. Roosevelt sat across the table from Lehman this morning at the

but will also "eliminate the process-these workers are exposed to many tination and quite often fatal delay hazards, but as far as the Compen-ter which many injuries women are sation Law of the State is concerned. summer White House discussing the National Democratic convention and talking generally on politics, but whether or not the President per-suaded New York's governor to seek re-election was a matter left to open at present exposed." The Negro Labor Committee will establish a workmen's compensation information bureau at 312 West culation. 125th Street to which injured work-

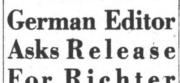
Lehman joined the President last night in Philadelphia at the con-clusion of the notification ceremony ers, regardless of race, sex or trade may apply for free information and guidance at Franklin Field. According to Leh man the conversation on the train "While within recent years an en couragingly large number of Negro working women have been entering

man the conversation on the stand consisted merely of "a good old-fashioned chinning." The feeling persisted among political observers, however, that the conversation struck the tone of a "good old-fashioned political powerse"

struck the tone of a "good old-fashioned political pow-pow." To inquiries as to whether he would change his mind and become a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, Lehman remarked tensely, "I have nothing to say." "We had a nice family gathering and we discussed the convention at some length," Lehman said. "I have no statement to issue." Despite the disnelination of Leh-

Despite the disinclination of Leh-

man to commit himself, "the feeling is however, among close White Friday night's session of the House friends that he will enter the Ninth National Convention of the New York State campaign



Labelling Otto Richter's imprisontor of the Arbeiter, German anti-Fascist weekly, has joined in the protest against Richter's imprisonment on Ellis Island.

Immigration Rudolph Reimer. in charge of Ellis Island follows: "This morning I have been in-

on bail.

Luiz de Faro, Jr., Brazilian Con- are further jeopardizing the physisul General, has been served with cal well-being of this young man a subpoena to appear in court to- who has already suffered a great morrow. He will be placed on the deal for his militant stand against stand and questioned as to his part in the police strack on the street meeting June 19. It is expected Richter to be freed on bail at once,

**For Public Aid** Judge Kaiden Issues Women in City's Industries

The Negro Labor Committee, through its chairman,

Crosswaith said the committee will offer the state legis-

Saturday

and soul together.

Frank R. Crosswaith, announced yesterday the beginning of an extensive drive to bring 30,000 Negro women of the

city under the protection of the workmen's compensation law.

will not only bring these 30,000 mestic service in order to keep body

**Injunction** Against **Milk Drivers** 

Most sweeping, drastic and com-plete denial of the right to picket, and of the right to call attentions of the public, either directly or in-directly to unfairness of the prod-ucts of a company, was contained in the decision just handed down by Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. Kadien, Jr. The decision was in the form of an injunction secured by the Grande

an injunction secured by the Grand-view Dairy, Inc., and by the com-pany union of that firm, against Milk Wagon Drivers, Shauffeurs and Helpers Local No. 584 of the Team sters Union.

campaign for office in 1934, appeared

in this case as attorney for the company, specially hired to get this

with the judge, Local 584 says.

injunction. He was very su

ers only when four or more of them are employed together. The ridicu-In a statement issued yesterday lousness of such a requirement is too obvious for comment," said on this unusual and dangerous de cision of Judge Kadien, officials of Local 584 pointed out that Benjamin "Also it is not generally known C. Ribman, who was campaign manthat many Negro workmen now covager for Judge Kadien during his

"Contrary to popular acceptance

they have no protection. At present the law is applicable to these work-

ered by the provision of the Com-pensation Law are in many instances deprived of their legally required compensation when injured and in a great many cases are exment industry," Crosswaith said, "nevertheless, the great bulk of Neposed to undue and inhumanly long "nevertheless, the great bulk of Ne-gro women are still confined to do-ly adjusted."

party organized a campaign

before their time was up.

Toronto traffic and sending

convention, unless he happens to be

a stoolpigeon. They manage to pick

those up with the greatest of ease.) as Tim Buck served notice on them

that their release had not ended the

Hungry, Homeless Boys

their fight for bread that was the

organized military force of the na-

tional government these boys car-

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of over 4,000.

Local 584 also complained yester day that in his campaign. Judge Kadien received the endorsement of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York. Now he grants the first injunction here in favor of a company union, and furthermore uses language which will, if it becomes a precedent, make illegal any such appeal to the cus-tomers as has been common for which forced its final repeal last years in New York, said the union. A dozen actions now going on by Tim Buck and seven other leaders unions here, including the picketing of Ohrbach's department store and of the Canadian Party were sentenced to long prison terms under Section 98. But the underground nearly every strike struggle in a retail or department store or res taurant would be illegal if the Ka-

involved millions, united all the dien ruling is made to stick. progressive forces of the Canadian The judge ordered Local 584 and people and forced their release long all its officials, and all other unions, to be enjoined and restrained:

One could almost see the huge demonstration at the Maple Leaf "From in any manner, directly or indirectly, picketing, and/or pa-Gardens which welcomed these fighters back to the ranks of their trolling or authorizing, permitting joining in, alding in, abetting, conclass. Seventeen thousand inside the hall and 8,000 outside, stopping spiring, advising or directing the picketing and/or the patrolling of any and all premises managed, owned, operated or controlled or after wire of greeting to the platform inside. One can almost see the look of consternation on the faces occupied by customers of plaintif wheresoever located: police and the Royal "From carrying placards in front

Mounteds-(they don't always get of, before, adjacent to, or in the their man, Tim Buck assured the enighborhood of and-or in vicinity of the premises, stores, or places business managed, owned, operated, controlled or occupied by the customers of plaintiff wheresoever located:

fight-only the smashing of Section "From approaching, proselyting, 96 and the final victory of a Soviet Canada would do that. When Tim propagandizing, inducing, attempt-ing to induce, threatening or intimi-Buck went to jail the Canadian dating any of the customers of Party had about 3,000 membersplaintiff to refuse to do business today it has over 10,000 and a YCL with plaintiff, and or discontinue purchasing the products of plaintiff. and-or to breach any existing con-But it was the story of the hun-

tracts with plaintiff (1); "From in any manner causing grv. homeless boys of Canada and advising, directing, aiding or assisting persons to boycott or refuse to Beginning with the story of how highlight of Tim Buck's report. It the Ganadian Communist Party was a tribute to the heroism of the patronize or deal with customers of plaintiff, or any of them, by youth of Canada. In zero weather. national law which outlawed the over 700 miles of Rocky Mountain reason of any dispute between the defendants, or any of them, and the Communist Party and made even the wilderness, hundreds of miles of unplaintiffs, or either of them; wearing of a party button an of- tracked prairie, in the face of the

"From in any manner committing any acts in violation of the rights of plaintiff (1) under its contracts with its customers; (2) from in any manner interfering with the obligations of the contracts between plaintiff and its said customers:

"From using any way, means of method of committing or accomp-lishing any of the aforesaid forbidden acts, either directly or indirect-



dergone a great strain during the duration of his hunger strike, the only means available for him to attract the attention of the libertyloving people to his plight. "By further forcing him to con-

Communist Party was general sec-retaries' night. The gavel was retaries' night. The gavel was wielded by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, who introduced Tim Buck, general secretary of the Canadian Communist Party, and Hernan Laborde, general secretary of the Mexican Communist Party. The leaders of these two brother

For Richter istrate's Court, Criminal Courts ment on Ellis Island, as a brutal artificial barriers of latitude, longi-Building, Centre and Franklin denial of freedom, George Loh, edi-tude or even mountains and lakes. In hearty cheers, thunderous applause, waving of banners, stormy

greetings to these two individuals mills and workshops extended the fraternal hand of true solidarity to

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tion. He literally held the delegates spellbound, as in glowing, simple seven days, in protest against your words he told of the heroic actions refusal to allow him to be freed of the Canadian working class. With a twinkle and a warmth that "I, together with the readers of our paper and thousands of other easily explains how he has won the love of the toiling masses of our

German people in the United States, feel very bitterly about the brutality exercised in this denial of a most elementary right, namely the right of an individual to be freed on bail pending disposition of his legal case. The health of Mr. Richter has un

tinue his hunger strike in order to win his elementary civil rights, you

Students in the New York School of Labor Defense will attend the trials of Frank Spector and Sam parties received ovations which proved that international solidarity of the working class recognizes no tude or even mountains and lakes.



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that the nature of Brazilian fascism and further that the right of asylum Rates during June \$16 a week will be brought to light through the in the United States be granted to questioning of the consul. All members of the I.L.D. have him.' On the eighth day of his hunger

been urged to attend the trial and strike. Richter sent the following a packed court room is expected. telegram to the American Commit-It will be one of the most interest-ing trials ever conducted on a dis-ELLIS ISLAND OFFICIALS RE-MAKE THEM RESPONSIBLE FOR Union Square Saturday.

MY HEALTH. -OTTO BICHTER. The Committee requests that tele-grams and special delivery letters be sent to Secretary of Labor Per-kins immediately demanding that legal in New York.

Otto Richter be released from Ellis Island.

More Jailed in Rockwood ROCKWOOD, Tenn., June 26. Twenty-seven arrests here last week brought the total jailed to 125 during the two months of the hosiery strike here.

WHAT'S ON Monday

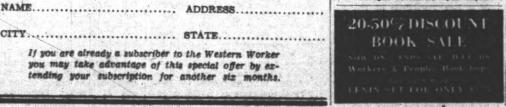
DISCUSSION of the day-Joseph Tau-ber lectures on "Role of Supreme Court in American History" at Youth House, 169 W. 49th St. Ausp. I.W.O. Br. 772. This is a new branch of Intellectuals, writters, professionals. Join now as a charter member. PAREWELL Dance for delegates to Na-tional Convention of Work C.P., 415 Lenox Avenue.

Wednesday

BRONKITES attention! Joseph Cohen, member of editorial staff of "Champion of Youth," will speak on "Youth in Pal-estine." Hear Joseph Cohen discuss this stine: near Joseph Contra discuss this important question on Wedniseday, July 1, at 8:30 P. M. at 2056 Wallace Ave. Bronx Ausp.: Upper Bronx Sec. Y.O.L. FIRST Birthday Party. Dancing, games, freshments, a summer night's fun at the Dome, 431 6th Ave. Ausp.: Writers' and Artists' Committee. P.R.S.O. 8:30 P.M.

Coming I.W.O. PICNIC, Sunday July 13! Pleasant Bay Park. Unionport, Bronz. Grandest summer event. All day program. Music, dancing, sports, borting, wrestling, baseball, soccer. Pun for old and young. Come one! Come all Sunday, July 13 at Pleas-ant Bay Park. Admission in advance, 10e, at gate 25c. Ticketa at I.W.O. branches. Registration Notices Department at Table to Suma transmission and

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



OhrbachDidn't In Knit Trade ly, through orders, directions, sug-

developed by the undrground party ried their strike across the country.

The Kids Liked Unions Seek

A balloon parade by children of customers was substituted for the ment Workers Union, the United sons, or any officer, agent, servant, customary mass picket line in front Textile Workers Union of America FUSE TO RELEASE ME. WILL of Ohrbach's Department Store on and the Joint Council. Knitgoods or exhibiting literature, or publish-The police were all there ready to make the usual dozen arrests and

once more break the well-known of the knitgoods employers, to a plaintiff is unfair." conference. The letter from the union to the

But this time the pickets, instead of doing their own parading, scat- replies to the charges and insinua-

industry.

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child a colored balloon, inscribed. union. The union in its letter ac-"Don't buy at Ohrbach's!" The sidewalk was a scintillating politan Outerwear Association "of river of pink, blue, lavender and

white ballons in notime. The police spirit of the agreement." The rushed around frantically. Ohrunion calls for this conference in bach's bosses and big bluecoated the spirit of settling and attempting

defenders of the rights of departto adjust matters through peaceful ment store owners wheedled and beseeched the kids to "give us the nasty old balloon."

The seven and ten-year olds were merely confirmed in their opinion that there must be something good about the ballons, and clutched

them all the tighter. Urgent requests to the parents to make their children stop picketing sometimes got results, but not always without sturdy physical resist-ance from the child, and raising of voices much above those conversa-tional tones which are all the police

allows to adult pickets. Here and there some one went in to buy in the unfair store, and dragged a section of the picket line along in with her in the shape of little Mary and her big pink balloon with the slogan: "Don't Buy at Ohr-

In despair the police finally went and arrested one of the regular pickets. It was Ann Miller. She

At the conference. A general membership meeting July 14, is being called for the puris held for trial tomorrow at Essex Market Court on "disorderly" charges. Numerous other cases of pose of reporting the new develop-ments in the industry as well as in the union, and also to report on the final appointments to the additional committees for the General Strike. Ohrbachs pickets are up for trial to-

**To Celebrate Cooperative** GLENWOOD, Minn., June 28-GLENWOOD, Minn., June 28-GPP).-Oelebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the formistion of the first cooperative gas and oil station in America will be held at Gien-wood July 4. Lack of sufficient fa-cilities caused the observance to be cilities caused the observance to be transferred from Cottonwood.

gestions, advise or pleas to any perso n or persons, committee, association, organization or groups of per-The International Ladies Garemployee or member thereof; "From distributing or circulating Workers Union have officially in- ing any statements, or making any vited the Metropolitan Knitted Out- statement which states or purports

to state that there is a strike in the erwear Association, the organization place of business of plaintiff or that Local 584 announced yesterday that it would make every attempt

Metropolitan Association effectively ganized labor in this city to fight to enlist the co-operation of all orthis injunction to a bitter end. tered in the crowd and handed every tions of the employers against the

eight sections of the Metropolitan

district, and the knitgoods workers

The time the conference is to take

"The working class must con-

centrate its attack and its blows

against those powers that repre-

sent the most immediate menace

tary clique."-Earl Browder,

cuses the leaders of the Metro- First Ruling In Labor Case not living up to the letter and Dated at 1674

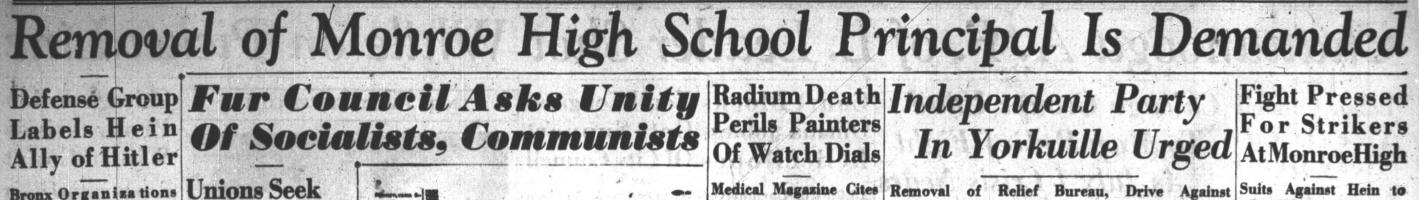
A record of what is believed to negotiations, but at the same time he the first instance of a labor group in New York City demanding official recogknition, has come chinery for the possibility of a to light through the research activifailure to bring about a peaceful ties of the Historical Records Sur-settlement in the knitted outerwear vey, a branch of the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA.

On the first of September, 1674, The Joint Council Knitgoods an injunction was granted to tha Workers Union has hired halls in Mayor's Court, upon a petition of the corn and wine porters, restrain-ing official recognition, hes come unrelated industries, from engaging are ready to respond to the call of the union at a moment's notice. wine, and reserving to the body of The time the conference is to take right to transport these commodi

place is left to the union and the ties about the city. Brewers and bakers seem to have Manufacturers Association to ad-Just. The representatives of the Joint Council, shop chairman, and local unions, as well as President Dubinsky and President McMahon of both international unions will be at the conference. been the principal interlopers in what the porters considered their

what the porters considered their exclusive field. "Upon the petitions of the Corn and Wine Porters showing their grievance by brewers, bakers and others," the injunction reads, "set-ting day laborers on work to carry up their corh and other things which of right appertains to them. "The Court therefore orders that the brewers shall have the wine context to carry out their ber the brewers shall have the wine porters to carry out their beer as formerly was accustomed and the bakers are not to hire or permit any corn to be carried up or down in their houses or sarrets by any other persons than their own servant or the corn porters." The document was found in the archives of the Hail of Records as Chambers and Center Streets. (Spelling from document.)

to peace-at this moment: Bitler, colini and the Japanese mili-



### Bronx Organizations **Protest Persecution** of **Peace Strikers**

Dr. Henry Hein, principal of the James Monroe High School in the Bronx, has placed himself on the side of Hitler, Mussolini, the Japanese militarists, and the war mongers of this country, according to the State Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense which went on record yesterday as demanding the immediate removal of the reactionary head of the world's third largest high school. "Today, when the whole world is

threatened with war." the statement read, "Americans must be on the alert to smash any movement toward suppression of the right to fight for peace. Dr. Hein, in penalizing students because of their anti-war activities, is placing him- and non-partisan workers. After self on the side of those enemies of the people, the war mongers who support the barbaric methods of support the barbaric methods of Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists by their jingoistic de-mands for more guns and ammunition and compulsory military train-ing for our youth. The two honor udents who were refused diplomas because of their part in the student strike against war were fighting for peace. In opposition to that fight, Dr. Hein has taken a stand with the militarists, and is unfit to hold a position where he can contaminate the ideals and morals of young people. We shall fight side by side with the American Students Union and other organizations in forcing his removal. And we shall demand that diplomas be given the two stu-dents who were the victims of Dr.

Hein's reactionary policies." Phillip Kaplan, member of the International Labor Defense, who was beaten by six detectives at the high school during the school of the high school during the commence-ment exercises Thursday afternoon, necessary. Several organizations, including the International Labor Defense, the Teachers Union, the American Civil Liberties Union, the League for Industrial Democracy and the American Students Union and the American Stateman are preparing to start a campaign for the prosecution of the officers guilty of assaulting Kaplan. "It is an outstanding case of po-

lice brutality," said an executive of one organization, "and the people of New York have a right to be protected against the assaults of gang sters on the police force. People of the Bronx are indignant over the case, and already hundreds of pro-tests have been sent to Commissioner Valentine, and the Board of Education. But this is not enough. We must have such a stream of rotests that the District Attorney's office will be forced to bring these officers to trial charged with atrocicus assault."

Kaplan will be tried on a charge of "disorderly conduct" Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the Bronx Magistrate's Court, 161st Street and Third Avenue. He is now paroled in custody of Alexander Racolin, of the I. L. D. legal staff. Attorneys

### **Unions Seek** Conference In Knit Trade

### **Union Experiences Cited** in Letter Greeting C. P. Convention

(Reprinted from late edition of the Sunday-Worker.) A greeting from the Furriers' Joint Council of New York, urging unity between the Socialist and Communist Parties, was read last night at the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party.

the Communist Party. Signed by Ben Gold, beloved fur-riers' leader and manager of the Joint Council, the letter said in

part: "The membership of our union is composed of Socialists, Communists, ten years of internal strife, all of us have found common ground for uniting against our common enemy, the employers. The unity between the Socialists and Communists in our Union has resulted in a resurgence of militant fighting spirit among all workers, tremend strengthening of our union and widespread and great improvement of working and living conditions of all fur workers.

"Moreover, we are glad to inform you that the International of our union at its last convention gone on record to support the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party. We further wish to convey to you our ardent hope that the Socialis Party and the Communist Party will soon find a common ground and united action on be-

**ToWinNegroes** 

(Reprinted from Late Edition of Sunday Worker)

The burning need for a "united Negro people's movement together with white workers" was the gist of the speech delivered by Angelo Herndon, who was greeted with a rousing demonstration. , He was introduced as "our beloved and great Comrade Angelo Herndon," and the love was immediately manifested by the remarkable ovation accorded this 21-year-old proletarian fighter and champion of the Negro people He spoke of the absolute necess of those Negro Communists work-ing in the National Negro Congress be themselves united in such a to way that they will avoid the mistakes made in the past in building the American Negro Labor Congress and the League of Struggle for Ne-

gro Rights. Most heartening was his declaration that "as far as the young people are concerned, we have already done tremendous work in the Na-tional Negro Congress." He declared Jurriers' Joint Council of New York LOGALS, 101, 108, 116 AND 118 MURANATIONAL FUR WORKERS UNION OF U. & AND C -----

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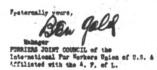
I as dispoted by the Board of Directors and the Furriars' Joint Genneth of New York, of Locals 101, 108, 110 and 118, to en-tend Features' gravings and best wishes to your "garagides.

The membership of our Union is composed of Socialists, Communists bank min-particula workers. After two years of internal strife all of us have found common ground for uniting against our common energy, the em-ployes. The unity between the Socialists and Communists is our Daire has resulted is a resurgence of a militant fighting spirit energy all workers, transmotous throughtoning of our Thion and widespread and great improvement of working and living conditions of all fur workers.

Our Union is fully cognisant of the increasing meanse of reaction, seles and war and we realise that these forces can be obecked and re-led only through the multod power of the working class following the thoris example of the working class of Prass and Spain.

This is like with this understanding of the problems confronting the karries working class that our Joint Council has gone on recent to emintal fraterial relations with both political postion of the working class, the Socialist Party and the Communist Party of the United States. Borever, we are glad to inform you that the futurational of our Union at its last convention has gone on record to support the formation of Paramer-Labor Party. We further wish to conver to you our ardent hops that the Socialist Party and the Communist Party will soon find a comeon ground for unity and united action on behalf of the interests of the Age: leas working class.

With best wishes,



June 1', 1123

The letter of the New York Furriers Joint Council to the Ninth National Communist Convention citing their own United Front experiences

Fur Workers Sisco Workers half of the interests of the American To Nominate Vote on Offer working class." Herndon Urges Officers Today Of Company was at home yesterday recovering from severe bruises and a lip so badly torn that six stitches were Merger to Be Marked at Mass Meeting First and final nominations of all

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New York Joint Council of the International Fur Workers Union will be made tomorrow at 5 P. M. in Manhattan Opera House. All members are supposed to be there, including cutters, operators, hailers and finishers. The elections will be held during July. The meeting tomorrow will hear the report of officers on the

activities of the union for the last ten months. The meeting will act on recommendations of the recent shop chairmen's meeting for July raises.

Tomorrow will also be taken advantage of to celebrate the end of the first year since the unification of the unions in the fur industry which was accomplished June 17, 1935 and has led to enormous strides, forward by the organized fur work-

A new offer by the United Shipyards, Inc., on Staten Island, was made Saturday to the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbiulding Workers of America, and will be submitted to the workers for their

paid officials and delegates to the approval or rejection. The union was chosen by the employes of "Sisco" several weeks ago in a government supervised ballot-

ing as their sole representative in bargaining with the company. Since of pageahtry and the allegory of then the union, fully supported by dance combined to imprint the mass meetings of the employes, has insisted on substantial wage raises and exclusive recognition of the

union, which the company has not granted. There was agreement on several

minor points such as 36-hour week, elimination of shape up, time and over 36 hours a week, double time for Sundays, extra compensation for harder or dangerous work.

" It was not revealed yesterday just

**Medical Magazine Cites** the Fatal Effects of Company Neglect

Recent deaths from radium poisoning of nine young women employed by the Radium Dial Co., Ottawa, Ill., recalls to public attention the ravages of a horrible industrial disease, the July issue of Health and Hygiene, a monthly medical publication, says. An article in the magazine recalls

that twenty-seven girls in the past fourteen years have died from the effects of their employment of nainting luminous watch dials, Though scientists learned as far back as the turn of the century

to systematically shield themselves against radium poisoning, the substance was turned over to workers in factories without any explana tion as to its nature and danger. The families of workers who have

died can be compensated if they prove that the victim died from radium poisoning. No mention of mesothorium, a poisonous by-product of radium, is made in the provisions for settlement.

Health and Hygiene points out that workers in radium plants should have frequent blood examinations, since it has been found that a reduction in the number of white blood corpuscles is one of the first signs of radium poisoning. Tests for radium in a sample of air exhaled by workers, as well as of the atmosphere of the workroom, must Ridder Plans

be made at least once a month. Among other interesting features in the July number of Health and Hygiene is a stirring article by Paul de Kruif on Ivan P. Pavlov, the great Soviet scientist. Another ar-ticle, "Should You Drink Coffee and Tea?" shows when coffee and tea are beverages and when, through

overuse, they become drugs.

**Pageant** Outlines **Story of Unionism** 

(By Federated Press)

message of unionism indelibly on the minds of 2,000 spectators in of the most ambitious productions in the history of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, when the union's St. Louis educational department presented Surging Forward at the municipal auditorium.

Symbolic dances and tableaux of a half over eight hours a day or power and beauty were augmented by dramatic scenes based on Flor-ence Lasser's radio episodes depicting th history of the union.

Pageant episodes symbolized arriving immigrants being snared by contract bosses into the insatiable what the new offer of the company was, nor whether the union negoti- of joy silenced by the minions of

Unions and the Unemployed The decision Thursday of the Yorkville Labor Temple Association to call a conference in the near future to set up

Foreign Born Cited by Leaders of

an independent political party modeled after the All People's Party in Harlem is an outgrowth of mounting labor struggles in the community. A visitor to Yorkville will soon be struck by the marked contrast between the pelatial homes and luxury of

to tackle is the problem of protect-Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue and ing the foreign-born population, for a great section of the population of Yorkville are old country Germans, the extreme poverty of the slumridden area east of Third Avenue. With the bulk of the population on relief or WPA, the removal of Hungarians, Czechoslovakians, Ital-ians, Irish and Jews. The campaign on relief or WPA, the removal of the home relief bureau from the of reactionaries to make the for-Yorkville area some time ago struck eign-born workers the scapegoats an extremely hard blow at the for the unemployment crisis, to blame them for taking jobs from needy unemployed. In the struggle for restoration of the bureau there Americans has hit Yorkville grew up in the community the considerable vigor. Yorkville Association for Social Betterment, with sixty affiliated organ-

**Deportation Drive** 

The deportation drive against militant Yorkville residents is spreading. Otto Richter, Emil Gardos and others who face deportation to fascist countries are Yorkville residents. It is becoming quite evident to

needs a new independent party based on the unions and organizations of the jobless, for the com-munity is the fifth worse slum area the people of Yorkville that the old parties have given no aid to the in the city. And rents for these firetrap apartments are among the foreign-born or native-born working population of Yorkville in solvhighest in the city. The question ing their problems.

of better housing has agitated the A labor party in Yorkville, many people of Yorkville for some time leading residents say, would bring and it is expected that a housing adequate relief to the unemployed leading residents say, would bring plank will be among the most imbetter housing, protection for the portant ones in the new party's foreign-born, strength to the unions, and would halt the activities of a Another problem that the organ-izers of the new party are expected and live in the community.

When the disorderly charges again Kaplan are heard on July 2, the Committee said that its attorney, Victor Gettner, would press vigorwith ously for complaints on assault charges against the arresting police-men. Civil suits may follow later, according to the Committee. "Our attorneys," Florins Lasker, chairman of the committee said

"have conferred with the two pu-pils, Isidore Auerbach and Jeanette Gootzeit, and with their parents. They have agreed to press a mandamus suit, if necessary. The papers are now being drawn up. It is possible that the Board of Superin-tendents will be named as well as Dr. Hein in the action. Our attor-ney, Herbert David, will handle the suit.

Be Filed-Probe of

**Beating Pressed** 

students of James Monroe High

School in the Bronx who have been

refused diplomas for participating

in the April peace strike will be filed

against Principal Henry E. Hein,

the New York City Civil Liberties

At the same time the committee said that it had asked for an investi-

gation by Police Commissioner Valentine of the beating of Philip

Kaplan who interrupted the com

mencement exercises on Thursday,

Committee declared yesterday.

Suits in behalf of the two honor

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"Dr. Hein's record from the point of view of civil rights is a shock-ing one. We have received numerous complaints that picture him as an academic dictator of the worst sort. His refusal of diplomas to two of his best students because of their participation in a peace strike that he had arbitrarily forbidden is typical."

**Delegations to Visit Of Tenement Political Prisoners** In New York Today

In celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the International Labor Defense, the Prisoners Relief Department of the ILD. in New York About 200 families in adjacent will send delegations to visit the political prisoners in all of the local prisons today. Those who are to

buildings were awakened by the roar. The wrecked strugture, a fivestory tenement, had been condemned by the Tenement House De-

ing collapsed with a loud roar. As

lief that some homeless men had rights. In the past, we have won been caught in the collapse. After about an hour's search, the our political prisoners at one time, uniformed men were sent back to and we must not permit this right their stations. Ropes were stretched to be taken from us now. We urge

the right for several visitors to see

**Garment** Union

United States.

No new administrator has been picked to date to take Ridder's place.

Victor Ridder, WPA adminiswould quif the post on June 20,

Until Aug. 1

izations. These organizations are expected to play a big role in build-

Slum Area

Yorkville, labor leaders say, sure

ing the new party.

platform, if it is formed.

main in office until Aug. 1. Harry L. Hopkins, Ridder said. had asked him to remain another

month as work relief director. Ridder said that he had booked passage on the Zeppelin Hindenburg for Aug. 9. He will spend part of the summer in Bavaria and will not resume the duties of WPA ad-

ministrator when he returns to the While Ridder has announced on several occasions that he was op-

posed to Hitler, persons close to the administrator say he is at present on good terms with the Nazi government.

250,000 U.S. Youth Driven to Roads

**Fear Negroes** To Keep Post Caught in Fall

Several unemployed Negroes were trator, who announced when he was believed caught in the ruins when appointed last October that he four floors of an abandoned tenement at 195 West 134th Street colsaid yesterday that he would re- lapsed before midnight Saturday.

accompany the delegations will meet at 112 East 19th Street, Room 405, at ten o'clock this morning. Because Commissioner Marcus has refused permission for the delepartment and had been boarded up gations to carry baskets to the priswhile awaiting demolition. From oners, and has said that only one time to time homeless men have visitor will be permitted to see each been using the vacant rooms until prisoner, many other organizations have declared their intention to send

their arrest on vagrancy charges by police of the West 135th Street delegates to the I.L.D. office this morning to go with the I.L.D. dele-Police Station. A few minutes before midnight, gations. four floors in the rear of the build-

"The delegations must be larger than ever this year," said Clara terrilfed tenants, some with chil-dren in their arms, ran to the rector, yesterday. "We must fight street, police and firemen arrived against any attempt on the part of and commenced digging in the be-

building department engineers had with us this morning."



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# Chattanooga A. F. of L. Leader Shot While on Picket Line

Labor Council Chicago Groups Unite President Near Death Wealthy Assailant of

Joseph Dobbs Is Freed on Bail

### By Beth McHenry

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 28 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 25. -Joseph Dobbs, president of the Chattanooga Central Labor Union and militant labor leader, was shot on the picket line at the Bennett Hubbard Candy factory here today and is near death in the Newells Sanitarium. Dobbs was shot by T. J. May, wealthy real estate man and the father of a scab at the candy factory.

Dobbs has been twice arrested during the two weeks' strike at the candy plant, where he has led the picket line every day. The employees of the company are striking for a closed shop contract with Bennett Hubbard. The Chattanooga police have been used as strikebreakers and scab herders, using force to put scabs into the plant. Dobbs was arrested for disorderly conduct when he and the pickets protested the action of Police Captain Marion Perkins in literally shoving an unwilling scab through

the line into the candy plant.

Dobbs is also business agent of the Plumbers Union. He leads the progressive forces within the Chattanooga 1 a b o r movement. Last January he was elected president of the Central Labor Union. His militant leadership of strikes and firm bare necessities of life," stated the stand for progressive measures in the Central body has aroused the antagonism of big business in Chat-The AWPA which will now have

tanooga. Mays on bond marks the determination of the union people to force the prosecution of this killer, acting for big business of Chattanooga.

The Chattanooga Central Labor propos Union, under the leadership of clude: Joseph Dobbs, has become one of fight against reaction in the South. At the Tennesse Federation of Labor, Dobbs led the progressive ele-ments in their stand for industrial while the balance of the revenue is unionism. Speaking for a resolution on this issue. Dobbs took the floor and said, "As an old craft unionist, I want to speak for indus. Trial unionity at the speak for indus. trial unionism. All that I have to say is that progress must go on.

The attack on Debbs follows close on the heels of the fascist measures used against the rubber union organizers in Gadsden, Ala., only seventy-five miles south of here. It is a further move of those elements which have applied the most vicious methods of strikebreaking in Rockwood, Tenn., where 250 hosiery mill workers are striking against the introduction of the 10-hour day with no wage increase. Joseph Dobbs led delegations from the union locals of Chattanooga to help picket the Rockwood hosiery mill and several times addressed mass

meetings there. The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners has already sent a wire to Governor McAlister of Tennessee, protesting the release of J. T. Mays on bond, urging immediate and full prosecuhis killer an te protection of other pickets.



### Aid Is Placed in Local Governments, Many Lacking Necessary Funds

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Social workers, labor leaders, and the unemployed have pooled their efforts to avert the serious relief crisis which threatens to engulf the state after July 1 when the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission is stripped of its duties as an administrative agency, and the relief. Chicago with approximately 85,000 dependent families has fixed its relief requirements for July at \$2,847,986. Alderman Roger J. Kiley,

control of relief is placed in the hands of local governments. The gloomy outlook of widespread suffering that a reduction in relief funds will entail under the new setup has hastened action in the demand for an immediate program of constructive social security. The following measures were decided upon yesterday by several

groups The Association of Workers in Public Agencies, newly affiliated to the American Federation of Gov-ernment Employes, wired Governor Horner to call a special session of the legislature to consider the needs of the unemployed. The legislature adjourned last week until August

4 without providing adequate relief funds. **Delegate** to Federation

"Present relief crisis in Illinois

cannot await reconvening of legislature August 4. Beginning July 1 the unemployed of Chicago and state of Illinois will be without the

anoga. The union people of Chattanoga local federation of labor announced are outraged by the attempt to mur-der Dobbs. A mass picket line has day the willingess of labor leaders been called for Monday morning. to cooperate in effecting any fea-Resentment against the release of sible plan which will provide the unemployed with adequate relief. The executive committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor will convene tomorrow to consider the

proposals of the AWPA which in-1-The use of the entire three the most important factors in the per cent sales tax revenue for relief purposes. (Only one-third of the sales tax is at present allocated toward the care of the unemployed, used to alleviate the general prop-2-The repeal of Senate Bills 6

through 10 passed by the General Assembly which ends the respon-sibility of the IERC to administer relief and places the burden upon township supervisors. 3-The immediate request by the state government for federal grants

in aid to prevent a relief stoppage next month Mr. Lyons \$5,000 a year salary. 4-Civil service status for all re lief employes. 5—No further reductions in staff

Children's and Minors' Service Divi-sion of the Cook County Bureau of Plans Mapped

The American Association of Social Workers and the Association of Supervisors in Cook County are expected to lend their support to the proposals of the AWPA. Social workers are protesting the transfer, charging that bailiffs and policemen are not qualified to super-The unemployed, in the meantime, have planned the following

An omen of the worst yet to course of action: 1-The Illinois Workers Alliance has issued a call for a state-wide conference at the Staunton Labor come, unless combatted strongly, was expressed by an AWPA delegate Temple in Staunton, Ill. on Sunday, who served on a committee to the state legislature last week. Her July 19 at 10 A. M. to the AWP

Court Blocks YouthCongress 'UNION PARTY' CHIEFS CONFER **Omaha Jobless Gets Support Relief Hopes Of City Council** 13,000 in Unemployed Hamtramck Action

A.Y.C.

had elected delegates to Cleveland. These developments followed by a few days the statement of Homer

Martin, International President of

the United Auto Workers of Amer-

ica that his organization would be

represented at the Youth Congress and that he himself would probably

Congress to take a good look at this bunch, and then realize as we

do, that if this anti-labor reaction-

ary group is not stopped that not

and especially the youth. "Out of this Cleveland Congress

must come an active nationalecam.

paign for the extinction of the Black

The 200 delegates from Michigan

including young people from Ann Arbo", Pontiac, Flint, Kalamazoo,

Grand Rapids, and Jackson will

leave for Cleveland in an auto cara-

van on the afternoon of July 3

The procession of cars will meet the Toledo delegation on the way.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27 .-

Among the groups which have de-cided to send delegates to the con-

gress are: United Textile Workers,

Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion, the Girl's City Club, the Roger

Williams Youth Club and the Twi-light Baseball Players.

Legion. I intend to see to that."

the labor movement will suf-

attend some of the sessions

Cleveland said:

only

**Families** Face Starvation

#### (Special to the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Neb., June 28 .- Hope for

elief for 13,000 starving citizens of Douglas County, Nebraska, was blocked for the third time when the district court overruled motion for new trial of the mandamus action brought by Gustave Boxberger, relator for the poor, against the county board of commissioners. The court earlier last week denied the mandamus application on the grounds that no evidence of an "emergency" had been presented to the county board.

i member of the mayor's commis-tion to study the relief problem Taking the court at its word. W R. Patrick, attorney for the poor, in his plea for rehearing of the case put Miss Mary Dunlap of the Visit-ing Nurses Association on the stand to cite particular cases of destitu-tion. She named the cases from the file records of her office says the amount estimated for next month will provide only the barest necessities for families. Rent pay-ment, dental and medical services will be stopped while meat and grocery orders will be reduced in operating on such a budget, accord-ing to the Alderman. A se-called 'comfortable" budget for Chease and the stand the case of destitu-tion. She named the cases from the file records of her office. It took the district court about ing winness the Alderman. A se-called says the amount estimated for next

nve minutes this time to deny the mandanus application a second time. Attorney Patrick said he probably would appeal to the Neb-raska Supreme Court in behalf of "comfortable" budget for Chicago is fixed at \$3,600,000.

Chicago, however, will not have any money available for relief until the middle of July when its share of \$1,002,000 from the state sales tax his writ to mandamus the county board to care for its starving thousands

revenue will have been proportioned. Moreover, the city council has yet to levy a property tax of 3 mills on At the hearing today Boxberger testified he and his wife had been eating from garbage pails since the county discontinued all relief six weeks ago. Commenting on the the dollar to remain eligible to receive sales tax revenue from the state after October 1. A property tax will produce approximately \$400,000 a month which added to situation in Douglas county, Attor-ney Patrick said in his plea before the sales tax revenue will still leave the city short \$1,445,985 on the basis of the \$2,847,986 monthly budget. the District Court:

"Undisputed evidence shows that fer, but with us the whole nation approximately 4,465 families, con- and especially the youth. sisting of 13,258 poor persons, resi-dent of Douglas County, are desti-Drastic Cuts Twenty-six of the thirty towntute of all means of subsistence, and to supply which would require ap-

ships in Cook County reported to-day they were without local funds day they were without local funds for July, while the downstate counproximately \$27 per month per average family ties, centers of widespread unem-ployment among farmers and

Ask More WPA Jobs (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

miners, have empty relief coffers, and await the distribution of the CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.-WPA vorkers in the Illinois Workers Alsales tax revenue to finance relief. As a result of the legislature's failure to provide adequate funds, liance plan to pack the City Coun-cil chamber on July 1, to demand relief bugets throughout the state will be cut drastically. Leo M. Lyons, appointed relief commission er of Chicago last week at a yearly relief salary of \$5,000, announced today

that a 50 percent reduction in relief picket the WPA office at 1319 Mich-igan Avenue, demanding that all persons registered on relief since November 1, be certified for WPA budgets will be ordered. War veterans who received their bonus will be stricken from the relief rolls, and a heavy reduction in the staff of employes is expected to take place jobs. At present those who landed on relief since November 1 are re-fused WPA jobs and must live on within the next two days. Cash relief will de discontinued since no money is on hand. Relief workers relief. With relief being hacked to save real estate owners from taxes, face payless days inasmuch as no money has been appropriated for the matter of getting jobs for them on some sort of public works be-comes a big problem. administrative expenses except for

All Workers Under the new relief setup, the **Parties Merge** Public Welfare, will be abolished and cases of dependent children transferred to the Juvenile Court which In Catalonia

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 28. - Chi-cago's 115 delegates to the American Youth Congress plan to travel together in an auto caravan, to Cleveland, for the July 3, 4 and 5 (Special to the Daily Worker) MADRID, June 28 (By Cable).— Merging of all workers' parties into

meeting. Present arrangements are one ofganic party was achieved to-day in the province of Catalonia. to meet at 63rd Street and Stoney day in the province of Catalonia. Setting the example to the rest of Spain, the Communist and Socialist Parties, along with two smaller pro-



Federated Pictures Fresh from a vacation on a luxurious Massachusetts estate of a ealthy New York silver broked, Father Charles E. Coughlin announced the "Union Party." Above are shown two of the three chiefs of the new alliance-Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, successor to the late Huey Long

Local union delegates are ex-Communist Aid Pledge pected to propose vigorous resolu-tions denouncing the Black Legion. Roy La Huillier, who will represent Hailed by RCA Strikers the local central trades council at "Take a good look at the Black Legion. I want the whole Youth

> Radio Workers Cheer Message from Convention of Communist Party-Enforcement of Law on Importation of Scabs Demanded

(Special to the Daily Worker) CAMDEN, N. J., June 28.—A hall jammed to capacity with RCA strikers cheered deafeningly here today when a telegram pledging the full support from the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party of America was read. The quo: his slogan "efficiency, honesty. telegram explained the Communist stand against speedup, company unions, imported thugs, on their side of the river; that a

1936 Congress Did Good Job

high water.

pens four or five times.

**Catches in Byrnes Bill** 

To the American Federation of

Labor Congress gave the Byrnes

bill and the Walsh-Healy bill. Under the Byrnes bill, prohibiting the

interstate shipment of strikebreak-

ers, it becomes necessary to prove

that "peaceful picketing" was going

vork through another contractor.

Through this Congress ran the

thread of evasion and backslidi

and police brutality. A sea of hands went up when Harry Harmer, president of Local 103, U. E. & R. W. A., asked for a vote of approval on the strike Harmer had just returned from New York where he and other members of the negotiating committee were to meet with officials of the RCA.

In New York the representatives the back of his mount. of the union were told that E. T. Cunningham, president of RCA, was incapacitated due to nervous instability and could not meet with Preparations are under way here to send a large delegation to the Youth Congress in Cleveland, July them. Harmer told the audience, "I'll never go back to RCA until this strike is won."

The mass meeting here in the big Convention Hall yesterday, unlike the recent company union meeting, found the city police conspicuous by their absence.

Motions were passed that the Camden District Attorney enforce the new law against the importation of strikebreakers; that a

(By Federated Press)

a good year for labor in Congress

this last session." Thus writes Na-

tion's Business, magazine published

by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

If Nation's Business says that la-

bor got a raw deal from this sesion

of Congress it's a sure bet it's so. For if this outfit, which regards

and sent to the fat boys.

**Chicago** Union Progressives Win In Court

**Painters District Council Must Put Nordstrom** Name on Ballot

(Daily Worser Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.-Frogres sive painters scored a victory yesterday when the Circuit Court or dered Secretary A. W. Wallace and the Painters District Council to replace progressive candidate Ivar E. Nordstrom's name on the ballot. Nordstrom's name had been taken off the ballot on the charge that he had violated the constitution by circulating an election card without the approval of the District Council.

The District Council took this ac tion after the Chicago Union Paints er, progressive organ, had printed Nordstrom's platform, in comparison with Wallace's. The Progressive called for (1) complete unionization of the trade in Chicago, in accordance with the International Union's proposals, issued as "Document 115;" 2) enforcement of the union agree ment, wage scale, and working hours; 3) stopping discrimination and favoritism; protection for those who report unfair conditions; stopping of expulsions, and reinstatement of those expelled for progressive campaigning; 4) trade union democracy; freedom of speech and honest elections; 5) cooperation with other building trades unions; and 6) cutting the salaries of secretary and business agents from \$85 a week to journeymen's wages plus \$10 a week expenses.

Wallace's platform was the status The court branded the charges against Nordstrom as "ridiculous and pointed out that the constituprovision referred to cards tional issued "on election day" while the Union Painter was not even issued by Nordstrom.

The court forbade the Secretary So far the strikers have answered and District Council to issue a balpolice brutality with nothing but lot without Nordstrom's name as jeers. A mounted policeman by the name of Young has repeatedly a candidate, and put them under \$500 bond to send a ballot to the driven his horse into pickets, seemlocal unions with Nordstrom's name ing to enjoy clubbing them from on it as a candidate for Secretary Treasurer of the District Council. Nordstrom ran on a similar pro-

this year to see that the balloting

is done according to rule, without

**Tin Monopoly** 

gangsters and intimidation.

A large

Pickets were ordered to turn out for strike duty at 6:00 A.M. Mongram last year. Progressives claim he won the election, but vote stealday, wearing steel helmets, if they could borrow them. This is to pro-tect them against the blackjacks of ing, corruption and gangster tactics robbed him of his majority. the thugs and the billies of the city lace was declared elected. police number of progressive painters have At the end of the meeting a parbeen mobilized to watch the polls

protest against the tactics of the

Camden city police be registered.

Roosevelt's new law will get a

test this week.

ade of strikers, led by Harmer and Mitton, marched from Convention Hall around the RCA and up to the union headquarters. The line was four deep and so long that while

the first group came down one street they could see the strikers entering Eighth Street, eight blocks protest be placed before Mayor Wilson, of Philadelphia, concern-ing Philadelphia thugs operating strikers were on the street. As Charged to 2 **Can Companies** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .-Of Thumb-Twiddling for Labor The American Can Company and the Continental Can Company were the Continental Can Company were

Other organizations which will be represented in Cleveland include: more WPA jobs for Ohicago unemployed, and serious measures to end Detroit Federation of Teachers, Methe relief crisis without curtailing chanics Educational Society Local 8, Painters Union Local 42, Pattern Makers Association, Plumbers The WPA workers also intend to Union Local 98, Steam Fitters Local 636, FERA Community College, Detroit Jewish Youth Federation and numerous church groups including Negro churches.

Forced to Scab CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 28 (FP).-Chattanooga police make employed can this be accomplished," workers scab whether they want to the call reads. When President Joseph Dobbs of the Central Labor Union and girl strikers were picketing the Bennett-Hubbard Candy Co., where trade unionists are striking for a union agreement, they asked a woman employee, about to enter the factory, not to do so. She turned to go away, when Police Captain Marion Perkins picked her up bod-ily, opened the door and forcibly slung her inside, over her protests. Dobbs was fined \$25 for "disorderly

conduct."

that the delegation of social effort to defeat the starvation program which is to go into effect July 1, and only by the united efworkers and the unemployed was

ignored by the legislators, but that a township supervisor lobbied freely forts of both the unemployed and among the representatives. The township supervisor of Har-

face

**Child Bureau Out** 

handles only cases of delinquents

vey informed the social work dele-2-Picketing of relief stations and gates that his wife and daughter the homes of legislators and alderwould serve as bookkeepers when he men who refuse to cooperate in a assumed charge of relief in his township July 1; and that as a program of immediate aid. 3-Cooperation with social work further step toward economy, cash relief would be eliminated, and purgroups in conducting neighborhood meetings on the relief crisis. chases would be made in "some of 4) packing chambers of the city ouncil with delegations.

those wholesale houses stocked up with goods they can't sell." He also Funds Lacking expressed his confidence of reducing The approach of July 1st finds relief rolls in quick order. He told

Chicago, the thirty townships in the social workers, "Many families Cook County, and the 101 downstate knowing them as I do will be counties without funds to continue ashamed to ask for relief."

g with two that letarian groups, announced full should be there at 5 sharp. Seven more delegates were added

3 to 5.

agreement for the merging of all their forces into one, united revoluto the Congress list on Friday and Saturday of this week, coming from tionary party on the basis of the the Bethel M. E. Church, struggle for the establishment ultimately of a dictatorship of the pro-Group, the Epworth League of Hyde Park, the American Youth Associaletariat in Spain and the creation tion, the Youth Section of Nature Friends, and the Hyde Park Peo-

The forthcoming Catalonian Congress to sign the pact of organic unity presages national unification ple's College. of all proletarian parties in Spain. Gas Corporation unions as a debutante regards onions before a date, and cries that

of Soviets

boys.

meeting.

**Buffalo** Police **Attack Meeting** For Scottsboro

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28 .- Police waded into a large crowd listening to speakers of the Fifth Ward Branch of the Communist Party here Saturday night, injuring sev-

eral persons and arresting three Commerce commission doesn't give and challenged the opposition to go workers. The meeting was being it to them. The same company rehead in defense of the Scottsboro cently lost its demand that constant at the steps forward. He asked for peace

sales tax on its bills. Although gatherings have been held on that location, William and Hickory Street, for the past six years, the plice had previously refused too issue a permit for the

Those arrested during the police attack were Henry Wright, Alex Daily and John McWhortle, all Nechange to other fuels too easily. gro comrades. Saturday's arrests of militant workers brings the total for

the High Cost of Living detected taken of a systal if it were not to die be-this company's recent effort to shift the sales tax to consumers of cause of a deadly price-cutting war, gas. The women are getting ready and which a small minority, wellgas. The women are getting ready to start a real fight against this new grab at their family budgets.

duPont Denies Owing \$201,149 In Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Henry

F. duPont, one of the duPont muni-tions and Liberty League klan, to-day denied before the Tax Board of

Chicago Home Rate kicked in the teeth. Congress opened this year with an address by the President. To (Daily Worker Midwess Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.-The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Com-them and to the battery of micropany wants another thirty cents a phones facing him, the President

Youth

Attempts to Boost the child labor amendment is a rad-ical piece of legislation, can admit

month from each domestic gas user declared once again his "unalterwill go to court for it if the Illinois sumers be made to pay the State and talked of his "good neighbor

policy The company frankly admits its desire to sock the kitchen stove and could rightly answer that there is lions of cubic feet of gas in indus-Congress has done the job for them. trial plants. It wants to raise the For peace it has provided the re-price of the first therm from 60 to ord appropriation for war in peace-90 cents. That is the minimum time. Over a billion dollars this charge. Industrial plants could year has been provided by Congfess, almost without debate, for the pur-

The new rate would net the compose of war. To the financial autocrats who pany \$2,500,000 additional each

year, after all taxes are paid, ac-cording to estimates. The United Conference Against the High Cost of Living defeated

and which a small minority, well-equipped with fine mechanical equipment and new mines, opposed

because of its advantageous position, was shuffled into the discard. Had the administration sincerely wanted the act passed it would have passed, come hell or high water.

Kill Housing Bill

When a "strong" neutrality bill threatened the scrap iron and oil Again to the financial autocrats Congress replied by failing to pass the housing bill. To small business interests, the "strong" neutrality bill became a weak renewal of the day denied before the Tax Board of the nousing bill. To shall obtaines of the total would have meant a build-ment a federal income tax deffi-ciency of \$204,149 for the 1932 tax year. a nerval stating of neight speaking here last night, branded their picket line, but picket leaders talked merce that Remington-Rand had shipped 27 carloads of machinery minds. The picket line goes on every night at eight of the speaking propagands."

charged yesterday with forming money out of the bill and the

(By Federated Frees) WASHINGTON, June 28. — "Not House refused to allow even a start by a Federal Trade Commission. Fifteen large producers in all were the technical setup. "entering into ordered to stop Again, had the administration sinagreements not to sell or quote cerely designed passage of the bill, prices on 'stock plate' to jobbers it would have passed, come hell or and manufacturers of tin can and other containers."

To the Supreme Court, impen-etrable fortress of the financial au-greements "resulting in suppres-The commission found that the tocrats, and its deadly breath, Con- sion of competition and a tendency gress replied by making humble toward monopoly in the interstate sale of tin plate

obeisance. The NRA, the AAA, the It charged that the agreement Guffey act, minimum wages for wo-"tends to create a monopoly in the manufacture of tin containers in men, as well as minor measures went down the drain with only a the American Can Company and the Continental Can Company murmur from the administration al." Getting kicked in the teeth once may be "educational" but be-comes something also the marked in forwarding to the Department of comes something else when it hap-Justice a Federal Trade Commission report on collusive bidding for PWA projects by four large stor

> Screen Actors Guild In Amalgamation With Actors Equity

companies.

on before the strikebreakers arrive HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28 (FP) It then becomes necessary to show that the strikebreakers were "know--The amalgamation between Act Equity and the Screen Actors Guild having become a reality, practically all Equity members in Hollywood have already entered the Screen ingly" transported and were for the express purpose of breaking the strike. Under the Walsh-Healey bill contractors for services or goods to the government can hire persons over sixteen, need not obey the pro-Guild.

More than 5,000 strong, the Actors Guild has stood staunchly behind visions if the contract is under \$10,000, need not obey it if they the Writers Guild in its current fight with the producers, and on their own the actors have taken Congress started with a great bang to "get" the lobbyists and when the lobbyist, by throwing the Senate and House at each other's throats, killed the bill, Congress steps to gain recognition. Outs ing among new members are Alan Baxter, Jack Benny, Mary Boland, Melvyn Douglas, Helen Gohagan, Melvyn Ted Healy, Kay Johnson, Una Merdropped the matter and turned to Dr. Townsend. With \$60,000 and a kel, Walter Pidgeon, Frank Reicher, Beverly Roberts and Sammy White police court lawyer from Kansas City all they got from Townsend was a handful of trouble.

Chicago Tribune **Gives Financial Aid To Nazi Olympics** 

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28. - The Chicago Tribune, Liberty-League news perverter, turned \$13,890.50, the proceeds of a Goldon Gloves tournament held May 20, over to the Olympics Committee. That puts Hitler and his head

hunters on an exact par with the Hearst "Free Milk" racket as a "worthy charity."

the charge of distributing circulars without a license, and were released on their own recognizance. Chicago courts have already ruled the month to twenty-five. that there is no such crime on the statute books. Th manager of the theatre told he pickets that he had a contract the pickets that he had a contract to display the Hearst propaganda until November and that they couldn't do anything more than they had done. The picket leaders re-piled that his box office would show what they could do. Many persons have turned away from the theatre and when they saw the picket line and read the placards, Prof. Charles A. Beard's famous statement that "No decent American would touch Hearst with a ten-foot pole" and "Hearst is a fascist like Hitler in Germany" are two of the favorite

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

groups here are again picketing

Balaban and Katz Paradise Thea-

tre, protesting against the exhibi-

tion of Hearst's Metrotone News.

Two of the four young people dis-

tributing handbills were arrested on

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- Youth

**Hearst** Newsreels **History Takes** Socked by Pickets **No Vacations! AtChicagoTheatres** 

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**Rand Strikebreakers Called by Grand Jury** union leaders. John P. Frey, president of the A Herald Examiner (Hearst) truck American Federation of Labor,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 26. --Forty-eight "employes" of the Rem-ington-Rand office equipment factory here who worked during the

breakers have agreed to claim they were threatened by pickets and

present strike have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury testify against the District Attorney William C. Martin

announced today. The grand jury will meet next week. The strike-

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Black Legion Terrorists Beat Chicago Negro Women

By A. B. Magil

play.



Steel Trust

**Spouts Slander** 

**At Union Drive** 

**Paid Propagandists** 

Express Anxiety at

Scope of Campaign (Continued from Page 1)

helping to organize steel workers,"

His mimeographed publicity hand-out asserted that "Persons and Or-ganizations not connected with the industry have taken charge of the

A reporter challenged him: "Are

not the miners close to the steel in-dustry? Coal is needed for steel?.

Won't the campaign include a drive in the captive mine area too?" Much Parrying The question was parried. There

"You said in your press release," a reporter declared "that steel in-

dustry will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its em-

ployes and their families from in-

timidation, coercion and violence. . .

Again an eyasion. The reporter was from a conser-vative agency, but he was not to be

stopped. "Maybe I was asleep and didn't hear your answer," he asked later. "Please tell me what measures you will take to 'protect' your employes." Will Use "Discretion" Will use "Discretion"

Hill suavely answered that he as-sumed each company would use its

He would not talk of the tear gas and machine gun arsenals and the

ployers are preparing in the Pitts-

The workers don't need new

repeatedly. Ninety per cent of them

the "employes representative plans." "Are these not company unions?"

reporters asked more than once.

Hill Doesn't Blush

take part in their own organizat

the steel spokesman

steel wire barricades which

burgh and Calumet areas.

emarked Hill.

was much parrying.

How will they do it?"

own "discretion.

unions,

Refusal To Quit WOMAN VICTIM OF BLACK LEGION Seats In Park **Brings Attack** Police See Assault-Band of 6 Flees-

### **Protest Planned**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Black Legion thugs beat up two Negro women at Riverview, a Chicago amusement park, Friday evening, because the two women refused to give up their seat to a white woman the direct mark to ride with them who didn't want to ride with them Six white men attacked the two Ne gro women, and beat them severely while a large crowd of whites looked on, and park attendants did nothing to stop the attack.

Lottie O'Neal and Naomi Grant young Negro housewives, took seats in a roller coaster. A white woman with two children came up just after them, and demanded that they up their seats. They refused. Threatens Women

"If this was the South, we'd take you out and hang you to a tree and fill you full of lead," said the white

The you full of lead, said the white woman. The two Negro women said nothing, the roller coaster starbed, and the white woman disappeared. A little later they saw her again, hear the exit gate. The white wo-man pointed at them, and told a man, possibly her husband, that the Negro women called her a light. The white man said to them:

white man said to them: "You've got your nerve, coming here among all these white people." Then he raised his voice and spoke to the crowd:

### Incites Beating

"Are you 600 whites going to stand for allowing Negroes in this place?" Six white men jumped in and started beating the two Negro women. Mrs. O'Neal received a deep cut across her forehead, and her companion, who was pregnant, got a crushing blow across the face and

many kicks in the body. Park attendants saw the struggle but did nothing. The white crowd stood by doing nothing to stop the lynching. Police arrived, but made no arrests. They took the two wo-men to the park hospital, dressed their wounds and sent them home.

The attackers disappeared in the crowd, but the International Labor Defense announces that it will do everything possible to find and have them punished. Labor organizations plan a solidarity demonstration of white and Negro workers at Riverview, in the near future.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., June 28.— Definite connection of the Black Legion with the underworld was revealed here today when word was ceived from the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington that Harvey Davis, colonel of the terror-ist group, and Earl Angstadt, a leading member, had served long terms in prison.

In prison. Through fingerprint records from Washington, D. C., it was found that Davis had been sent to prison in Kentucky twice and that Ang-

stadt had served time in Ohio. Davis, held as the leader of the ynch-gang which murdered Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, last month, was sentenced in 1913 to one to five years in the Kentucky House



Into a Detroit hospital, the victim of a fearful beating, went Mrs Dorothy Guthrie, after she had told a court hearing of the location of the dread Black Legion's printing establishment. Investigation of the legion's terroristic activity continues.

### Chicago Steel Ohio Labor **CompanyUnion Scores Failure** Demands Raise To Act on Klan

gion.

Vacations, Weekly Pay Message to Governor **Checks** Also Sought at South Works

### (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- The company union at South Works. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., voted 16 to 14 Friday to circulate a petition in the mills demanding:

(1) 25 per cent wage increase. (2) Vacations for all employes. (3) Elimination of favoritism. (4) Seniority rights to be estab-

lished at once. (5) More safety measures to be established safeguarding the lives of employes.

(6) Weekly pay checks. The Associated Employes of

South Works, an independent industrial union, has been circulating this petition for two weeks and has 3,000 names on it. Independent unionists believe the company union voted to take over the petition to prevent the independent union getting credit for the fight now going on for better conditions, and wages. All the representatives who support the independent union voted for the petition, however, because it can

small party, a minority party, but ber workers of Ohio; Paul Crosbie, we must throw off this idea. The first lieutenant in the field artillery we must throw off this idea. The first lieutenant in the field artillery Communist Party is growing. The during the World War, who spoke Communist Party is marching for-as a fellow war veteran; Richard Moore, Negro leader of Massachu-jor factor in the political struggle. etts, and Rob Hall, Communist or-Let us build the Communist Party! ganizer in Alabama, Ford's home Let us lay another layer of bricks state. of the party that will some day of the party that will some day two candidates were carried into the homes of millions by two na-A prolonged outburst of applause tional radio networks. The broad-"I say our party will stand at the lasted from 5 until 5:30 P.M. (East-**Points to Activities** of Black Legion head of

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being able to address a large mass

Assails Liberty League

"The Republican Party has put upon itself the false face of liberal-ism with the nomination of Mr.

Landon. The great financial kings who are behind Landon have also

organized the walkout of Al Smith and part of the machinations of

the Union Party organized, as Hey-

wood Broun said, in a telephone

Loud boohs and hisses greeted

"Roosevelt's gesture of liberalism is futile," Foster continued, "in the

Urges People's Front

e of the disorganizing forces of fascism. We must organize the

mention of Smith and Hearst.

proes in the country.

Street and Hearst is behind

Lashing out sharply at the Re-

eting of this kind.

publican Party, he said:

Wall

booth.

into the activities of the Black Le-Minor Makes Nominating Speech It has been pointed out to Robert Minor, veteran Communist the Governor that a person named Mr. V. F. Effinger of Lima, Ohio, has leader and the party's candidate for governor in New York State, nomnot denied that he is the head of inated Browder.

the tri-state organization which in-cludes Michigan where murder has Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, 73-yearold veteran of the labor movement been committed by the Legion, yet and delegate from Pennsylvania. the Governor has refused to move named Ford, who had borne the same honor in 1932.

for an investigation. The following telegram was sent From the various State delegatoday by the Ohio Association for Social Security to the Governor in tions, seated in the front section of the arena with their State placards Columbus, Ohio and signed by its aloft, came seconding speeches for Secretary Frank Rodgers: the two standard-bearers. "Black Legion continues to dis-

The entire arena was a sea grace the fair name of the state of Ohio daily in all newspapers. A person named V. F. Effinger of color. During outbursts of enthusiasm red ticker tape inscribed with Lima, Ohio does not deny being the "Vote Communist" slogans filled the official head of this terror band. In air.

the name of thousands of citizens Huge banners bearing the party's affiliated to the Ohio Association for slogans draped the balconies. Above Social Security we demand official the platform were life-sized porimmediate investigation. Your failtraits of American and world Comure to act throws the reflection munist leaders.

Black Legion. Offer my services mediately below it. On the right

**Browder Nomination** Mother Bloor Names James W. Ford for Vice-Presidency-Communist Party Platform Is Read by Hathaway | lifted to reveal a painting of Browfor. Following Mother Bloor's speech, another banner inscribed with the words: "Negro and white unite and fight! Fight against discriminat jim-crowiam, lynching, for full equality!" was lifted to reveal a A huge hammer and sickle was between the two portraits. Bright lights illuminated the brilliant dis-

> Councilman Speaks Seconding speeches for the nomi-nation of Browder were made by

Frank Mucci, Communist councilman from Taylor Springs, who spoke for the Illinois miners; Anita Whitney of California, recently released from prison, who received 100,000 votes in an election last year; Pat Toohey of Pennsylvania; Alfred Wagenknecht of Missouri, masses for a great united front of and Angelo Herndon, still under struggle against the rising fascist sentence of eighteen to twenty years

on a Georgia chain gang . Herndon, receiving a big ovation, was the only one to extend his "Our party is at the turning remarks beyond a simple seconding point at this convention. We have

accustomed to the concep-Seconding the nomination of Ford tion that the Communist Party is a small party, a minority party, but ber workers of Ohio; Paul Crosbie

**For Defense Of Dress Firm** 

Judge John E. Mack, who renominated Franklin D. Boosevelt for president of the United States, was charged by Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist der."

Party, with being instrumental in obtaining an injunction against the Poughkeepsie local union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in October, 1933. Senior said that in October, 1933, from the hearts of America's van-

Judge Mack appeared for the clothing firm of Rosenthal, Ettlinger and Co. and was successful in enjoining the Amalgamated Clothing Workers from picketing the firm's premises. Joseph Schlossberg, secretary-treas. urer of the union, was the defendant that perhaps officials of your ad-ministration are implicated with the of Lenin with that of Foster im-opposed the injunction, Senior said opposed the injunction, Senior said. "It appears that Judge Mack suc-



Willie, Sue Blagden, right, and the Rev. Claude C. Williams, left, were beaten by Arkansas planters when they attempted to hold funeral services for a Negro sharecropper who has disappeared during the strike of tenant farmers.

**Is Nominated ByCommunists** cism.

"As the candidate of the Commuceptance speech which millions over nist Party," Browder said in his acthe land heard, "I will carry its

program to the country-the fight for a united people's front in the Farmer-Labor Party, the fight for often been called an 'average organizing the basic industries into. industrial unions, in a united and powerful American Federation of Labor, the fight for unity of all American,' and so he likes to be He does truly express within himself a cross-section of the people of the prairies and the progressive forces in America to dewoods and the mountains of America, and knows how to feel and war."

with them their joys and sorrows. If this man be the 'average'-Oh! what a magnificent promise he is

Browder-choice of the money-

banker, and millionaire oil operator.

The other, one who spent many of his earlier years as an obscure worker in a Kansas plant of the Standard Oil Company -"and all of of his spare time, might and day in the hard and hazardous work of building up that great American Labor Movement which holds the future of our country in its hands." Compare this man with the choice of the Republicans-or with choice

of the Democrats-the "country gentleman from up the Hudson." Minor described Browder as the partner of William Z. Foster, whose presence on the platform opened the round of ovations. "This man worked by the side of Foster.' Minor said. "in the Trade Union

Unity League, sharing his responsibilities" in fashioning those policies and in that struggle for amalgamation of the trade unions into indus-

of the genius that must lie unexplored in the American mass of which he is the 'average.'" Street champion. Garden Turned Red The American mass-in person to the tune of 25,000-took the tribute manfully. Madison Square literally became a flery Garden. It turned red with hundreds of flaming banners. Delegates from 48 states marched through the aisles in a tremendous evation. Try to picture

them: miners, their pit caps on, lamps aglow, marched with farmers from Pennsylvania clad in overalls and those straw country hats. Kids from New York's slums, dressed in white and red, tramped through the building in drum corps, bugles blaring, their tatoo in time, with the convention's cry, "We Want Brow-

Oh, how could the Republicans or the Democrats ever match thisthey with their deliberately manufactured ovations poured out of whiskey bottles! This ovation came

guard-the working class. The hall was scarcely past this demonstration when the scene was practically duplicated in the nom-

By Joseph North

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ination of James W. Ford as vicepresident. Here was another workingman—this time one of a different color-a son of the great American Negro people-chosen for the great responsibility as a standard arer of he American folk

feat the threat of reaction, fascism This was the battle-cry of the other man from Kansas. He picked up the guage of battle thrown down the Kansas Coolidge-Landon. the G. O. P.-Liberty League-Wall

Landon-choice of money. "The company does not control them. No, they are not company unions," Hill replied without a blush.

"What about wage increases? As Minor said: "The entire life asked another reporter. . . . There and thought and ambition of the have been reports that the steel inone has been spent in the single dustry would raise wages soon.' concern to acquire and store up for "So far as I know the subject has never been discussed," replied his own private use, all the wealth he could get in the variuos arts of Hill exploitation of labor and farmers-Mr. McDonald?"

"Have you heard it discu

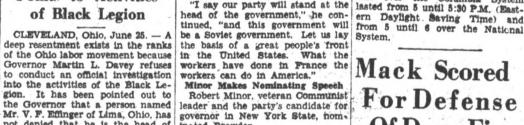
No Pay Rise Discussed The United States Steel man answered emphatically that wage increases had not been discussed With a perfectly straight face Hill added that the stockholders of the industry had borne a loss of \$285,-000,000 in the last six years. They can't afford to pay the workers more, he asserted.

Anyhow steel workers get big money now, he insisted.

Steel Bonanza "Twenty-five dollars a day is not uncommon," he said, as gravely as he was able to, "and fourteen dollars a day is common.

An old reporter grinned at this: 'Haven't you got a job for me? Hill laughed. Roosevelt got no bouquets from

the steel spokesmen. "What will the federal Administration do in this campaign? Is it





Witnesses Called Four witnesses thought to have been connected with the fire which destroyed Workers Camp in Oak-land County on the night of March 30, 1933, were called before the one-

and prand jury investigating the Black Legion in Pontiac today. One of the witnesses was Deputy Sheriff Joseph DeVriendt, of Farm-ington, whose investigation of the blaze revealed that it was of in-cendiary origin, but did not attempt to make any arcests to make any arrests. Another witness was James E.

Bader, suspended city truck driver, of Pontiac, who was sentenced to 30 days last week for giving evasive Gordon Smith and Alton V. Law-rence. Pontiac factory worker, were the other witnesses. All four were returned to jail.

"A united labor movement is more necessary than ever before, as well as the extension of that unity to the broad circles of farm-ers and members of middle class proups. It is clear that this unity is required to meet the growing offensive of reaction, the threat of fascism and war."-Earl Brow-N, Ger eral Secretary of the nist Party, speaking Garden on May 20. king at

solidation, both of its organizational structure and its perspectives, must now assume crucial importance if

we are to explore the vast fields of expansion open to us. Communists have always fought

for a mass student movement: one which would express the militance of an awakening student body, one which would organize its quest for peace and security, one which would by carrying on these immediate struggles, lead the students to an understanding of the basic social forces involved. We are achieving such a movement. It was two years ago when the first student strike against war rallied only 25,000 students to its side. Last April nearly half a million demonstrated for peace. And it is clear that this demonstration, an embo liment of

undergraduate unity in the struggle against war and the war-makers, against war and the war-makers, was primarily the result of the unity achieved by the American Student Union.

Socialists and Communists no longer present the student body with isolated groups, regarded with suspicion or contempt. Their own unification has attracted thousands to their side. The student move-ment has become entrenched. It has become part of student life. These are real notable advances.

Certainly we should welcome this new, popular leadership; we should possible, necessary, potentially a vast force. But this is not an hour fear, however, the tendency of for self-acclaim. For in this process Young Communist League member of emergence, from an isolated, disto feel that "the job is done" and their responsibility to the student movement ended. These new stuunited often sectarian movement to a broad, dynamic one, many conflicting currents have emerged. dents need advice, guidance, and often pressure to keep the organi-There have been mistakes. To the extent that our comrades have bezation alive and vital. come aware of them, they have ser checked. Some remain. It is es-

ten the rest of the campus.

The Young Communist League has not fulfilled its role in this sential that there be the fullest and respect. And this "committee" atmost critical discussions of them to mosphere was most prevalent in preparation for this strike -- when insure that they do not reappear. Perhaps the outstanding defithe campus was almost completely ciency has been organizational: a ignored until a few days before and tendency to allow the American all negotiations carried on in small Student Union to become almost a meeting rooms. That was probably "committee" with little ferment the most general weakness in this among the membership. We have at last been able to win the sup-port and confidence of student leadyear's demonstration.

#### Organization Forms

ers in every phase of campus life They held positions of influence This problem extends to our forms of organization. There can of growth. That problem is to broad-be no doubt that the life of the American Student Union has failed ficing its fundamental militancy. It

ings are conducted in the same has been an underestimation of the methods are often dull and color-less; our procedures stereotyped, the readiness of the student body. That underestima-have repeatedly stated our belief in the readiness of the student body developed a program with a wide magnetic power. But we must trave routine fashion as in the days of student body. That underestima-

Veterans of Future Wars swept the country testifies to the need forand possibilities of-such a project. The V. F. W. did express student peace sentiment; it did so in persuasive, indigenous terms. And where American Student Union chapters borrowed this project, they made remarkable headway. Just as we broaden our movement, so must we extend its appeal. The Amer-ican Student Union should be a center of student life. Organization is the key question. The American Student Union mem-bership is still woefully short of its

**Problems** of Growth

which we are grappling is one which we should have anticipated; it is an inevitable accompaniment to keep pace with the influx of new is a problem which we are meeting members. In schools where the and overcoming. Perhaps the root of our difficulties in this respect

proved groundless almost every time spiratorial tone and their distant that we have fought vigorously for activity will serve immeasurably in our position. Other chapters have this direction. n reluctant to press for the Oxford Pledge when opposition arose-and yet the Pledge has not, where

we have clearly and fearlessly defended it, proved so real a barrier. For there is swelling consciousness and militance on the campus; we must carefully avoid this tendency to minimize it. We can say, too, that since the national student committee of the Young Communist League discussed this pitfall, our comrades have perceived and avoided it, in most cases.

Certainly there are areas where The other main problem with students are less developed and impact of the crisis, how much where greater patience must be ceived into believing that the howls of the reactionaries are echoed by the great mass of students. The utter failure of the Hearst press to win campus support should testify to this.

In the high schools our problem is even more acutely one of tech-nique. Thousands of high school students are ready for the American Student Union.

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Soviet Union. **Enacts Ban** . In five years we have emerged to a position of leadership and influence on the campus. Now we are **On Abortions** beginning to reap the fruits of months of education and agitation. But the American Student Union's achievements will be largely com-

mensurate with the initative and energy of the Young Communist League members within it. Let us not be afraid of a mass student movement born in struggles for academic freedom, for abolition of the ROTC, for economic relief. Let us realize how deep has been the where greater patience must be complacency it has shattered. Let displayed. But we must not be de- us understand that a broad movement is not incomptable with mili-tancy. This kind of snobbery and fear does belong in our ranks.

To the extent that we act boldly (a) On the extension of the net-and imaginatively, to the extent that we translate these critical struggles into meaningful inspira-tional language, to the extent that we abandon old pabits and adjust inancing measures.

ourselves to new conditions, the American Student Union will real-Student Union. We cannot expect them to be content with educational meetings alone. The American Student Union

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat spainst our liber-ties.

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MOSCOW, June 28 (By Ceble). Following more than a month of following more than a month of discussion in the press and at mass meetings, the bill prohibiting abor-tions and providing for increased maternity aid, became law today. The Soviet press published the full text of the new law. It has seven actions comparison to follow full text of the new law. It has seven sections covering the follow-ing points: (1) On prohibition of abortions; (2) Increasing material ald by the state to women giving birth, and establishing state aid to large families; (3) On extension of the network of maternity homes; (4) On the extension of the net-work of nurseries; (5) On emigration

(Special to the Daily Work



Armand Guerrero, Vice-Preside and Harry Jurey, Secretary. This committee will organize the campaign to inform other organiza-tions of the parade and get them to join it, especially labor and religious groups and youth organiza

of the World War in 1914.

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tions The parade will take pageant form. There is a "Councils of All Nations" section planned, with each nation wearing its national costume. Workers of all trades will march Workers of all trades will march in their working clothes, and all women in the parade will wear white, except a group representing war mothers and war widows. Youth groups will have a special section in the parade.

The committee announces that The committee announces that all groups who oppose war will be welcome in the parade, but proposes that no political or partisan ban-ners be carried. A committee will be appointed to pass on all alogans and banners. Organization meet-ings will be held at 7:30 P. M. on two 26 and July 3 and a public June 26 and July 3, and a public conference on July 10. Prominent speakers will address this public conference, the place of which has not yet been reported.

### **\$3,000** Asked For the I.L.D. Milk Fund

### By Rose Baron Secretary, Prisoners' Relief Depart-

ment, International Labor Defense

Last year the milk producers' as-sociations of New York State launched a "drink more milk" campaign. They spent tens of thou-sands of dollars for paid advertising in the newspapers. They secured the services of top notch publicity men to smuggle free advertising in the daily columns under the guise of production figure reports, health statistics, etc. They made full use of all radio facilities.

The campaign emphasized the necessity of milk for healthful body-building diet. It emphasized all the diseases which children who are deprived of milk are likely to contract

The only thing the campaign failed to mention was how families unemployed, partially employed and underpaid workers could avail them-selves of this vital necessity.

The Prisoners' Relief Department of the International Labor Defense well aware of the importance of milk in the diet of growing children And because it has, as its solemn responsibility, the welfare of 250 children whose fathers are serving long-term sentences in America' jails and penitentiaries, it has in-

ity to work.

This right is ensured by the wide development of social insur-ance of workers and employees at the expense of the state, free medical aid, and the provision of a wide network of health resorts for the use of the toilers. Article 121: Citizens of the U.S.

S.R. have the right to education. This right is ensured by univer-

sal compulsory elementary educa-tion, free of charge, including higher education, by the system of state stipends for the overwhelming majority of students in higher schools, instruction in schools in the native language, and organisation of free industrial, technical and agronomic education for the toilers at the factories, state farms, machine and tractor stations and collective

farms. Article 122: Women in the U. S.S.R. are accorded equal rights with men in the fields of economic, state, cultural, social and political life. tected by law.

and state

The possibility of realizing these rights of women is ensured by affording women equally with men the right to work, payment for work, rest, social insurance and education, state protection of the interests of mother and child; granting pregnancy leave with pay, and the provision of a wide network of maternity homes, nurseries and kindergartens.

Article 123: The equality of the rights of citizens of the U.S.S.R., irrespective of their nationality or race, in all fields of economic state, cultural, social and political life, is an irrevocable law.

Any direct or indirect restric-tion of these rights, or conversely the establishment of direct or in-direct privileges for citizens on account of the race or nationality to which they belong, as well as any propagation of racial or na-and contempt, is punishable by law Article 124: To ensure to citizens

freedom of conscience the church in the U.S.S.R. is separated from the State and the school from the church. Freedom to perform re-ligious rites and freedom of antireligious propaganda is recognized for all citizens.

Article 125: In accordance with the interests of the toilers, for the purpose of strengthening the socialist system, the citizens of the U.S.S.R. are guaranteed

a) freedom of speech;b) freedom of the press;

**CHAPTER XI:** Electoral System

Article 134: Deputies to all soright to elect and be elected on es, the Su equal terms with men

citizens.

rectly.

The Dobbins Bill, which would

political activity of the masses of the people, citizens of the U.S.R. are ensured the right of com-bining in public organizations; trade unions, cooperative associa-tions, youth organizations, sport and defense organizations, cul-umit technical and estimations, culhave given the Post Office wide cenhave given the Post Office whe cen-sorship powers, permitting prosecu-tions in place of receipt as well as of points of mailing, also fell before the deluge of mass protest. Many measures, intended to tighten the tural, technical and scientific so-cieties, and for the most active and conscientious citizens from the ranks of the working class already stringent deportation laws, were halted.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has been energetic in and other strata of the toilers, of uniting in the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., which is the vanguard of the toilers in organizing widespread protest against all "tory" legislation, pointed their struggle for strengthening to the fact that several liberal and developing the socialist sys-tem and which represents the measures became laws during the Seventy-fourth Congress, in a state-ment issued by its National Execuleading nucleus of all organiza-tions of the toilers, both public tive Commit Among the most important, the

Article 127: The citizens of the union said, were the LaFoliette Resolution, for the probing of vio-lations of civil rights, which includes U.S.S.R. are ensured the inviolability of the person. No one may be subjected to arrest except upon the decision of a court or with the sanction of the prosecutor. Article 128: The inviolability of the homes of citizens and the investigations of company spy sys-tems and company unions. Another upon by Congress was the Byrnes secrecy of correspondence are prostate to another. Article 129: The U.S.S.R. grants The union stated that many other

the right of asylum to foreign measures, not passed by the Sev-enty-fourth Congress, would be citizens persecuted for defending enty-fourth Congress, would be pushed vigorously during the inthe interests of the toilers or for their scientific activity or for their coming Congress next Fall. struggle for national liberation. included bills aimed at in-Article 130: Every citizen of the These creasing freedom on the radio; for U.S.S.R. is obliged to observe the Constitution of the Union of So-

viet Socialist Republics, to carry out the laws, observe labor discipline, honestly fulfill his social tional. duties, and respect the rules of the socialist community.

Seventy-fourth Congress as it af-fected civil rights," the American Civil Liberties Union declared, "was Article 131: Every citizen of the U.S.S.R. is obliged to safeguard and consolidate public, socialist property as the sacred inviolable foundation of the Soviet system, on the whole encouraging. much positive legislation that is vitally important was not enacted, not as the source of wealth and might a single one of the several dozen ominous gag bills striking at peacethe fatherland, as the so of the prosperous cultural life of all the toilers. Persons attemptful activities of workers, pacifists, and political dissenters was passed ing to violate public socialist prop-Credit must go to the determined defense of the Bill of Rights by erty are enemies of the people. Article 132: Universal military service is the law. Military serv progressives in the House and the Senate who were supported in their ice in the Workers and Peasants Red Army represents the honorwork by splendid newspaper edi

able duty of the citizens of the U.S.S.R. Article 133: The defense of the and political organizations." fatherland is the sacred duty of every citizen of the U.S.S.R. Trea-

son to the fatherland: violation **Croppers** Get of oath, desertion to the enemy, impairing the military might of the state, or espionage for a for-eign state, is punishable with the full severity of the law as the most helnous crime.

her skin and eyes are still yellow her urine is also darkly yellowish and her excrement is of a pale white color. She also has terrible itching all over the body. When the doctor examined her a few days ago, he said there was a large tumor the size of an egg under her liver, which has closed off her bile Can you tell me what my duct. mother is suffering from, and how she ought to be treated?"

WE think that your mother should W be sent to a hospital. It is very likely that she should be operupon.

She evidently has an obstruction to the bile ducts, thus preventing the normal flow of bile from the liver into the intestines. Whether this is due to a tumor or to a stone is difficult to state without progressive measure acted favorably careful examination and study of the patient. Sometimes there are porting strikebreakers from one causing any pain. Even with careful study, it is sometimes impos sible to say that the cause of the

underlying condition is a tumor of a stope. The matter in such cases be can only be settled by an operation. The itching is due to the jaundice which is the yellow condition of the skin due to the bile blockage.

ated

matter, unless it is an X-ray of the stomach, which shows tumor; then we know that there may be secondary tumors in the liver

you to get your mother into a hospital, the condition as you describe it indicates that hospitalization in necessary.

torials and by the effective backing of liberal, trade union, anti-fascist faith in the method. Can you tell me if there is any truth in this.

> way to clean the stain and film off myself." . . VOU have been misinformed that

I cleaning and scaling of the teeth scrapes off the enamel or causes additional decay. Enamel is the hardest of organic substances in the body known to the scientists at Members of Local Union No. 6979 the present time. The average denof the United Mine Workers have tist does the work in a conscientious

5:45-W



"Yessiree-I built this business with my own two hands."

## **On the Air Today** WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; Inaugural Handicap, Arington Park, Chicago: Clem McCarthy, Commentator WABC-Hall Orch. 6:15-WEAF-News; Edward Davies, Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Press, Radio News 12:00-WEAF-Old Doctor Jim-Sketch WOR-Freudberg Orch. WJZ-U. S. Navy Band WABC-String Ensemble

15-WEAF—Honeyboy and Bassafras WABC—Woods Orch.; Orson Welles Readings; Stuart Churchill, Teno 12:25-WJZ-News; U. S. Navy Band 12:30-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch WOR-News; Psychology-Dr. Arthu: WOR-News: Facehology - Dr. Atho Frank Payne WABC-Merrymakers Orch. 1:43-WEAF-Clouter Orch. 1:00-WEAF-News: Market Reports WOR-Theatre Club-Bide Dudley WJZ-Jean and the Eacorts, Songs WABC-Cleveland Musicale 1:3-WEAF-Oill Orch. WOR-Organ Recital WJR-Dot and Will-Sketch 1:30-WEAF-Variety Musicale WOR-Estath Talk; Music WJR-Estudio Musical WJR-Estudio Musical 1:46-WOR-Estudio Orch. Frank Payne WABC-Studio Music 1:45-WOR-Studio Orch. WABC-Ted Malone, Readings 2:00-WEAF-Avery Brundage, President, A.C., Presenting James E. Sulli-van Award to Lawson Little Jr. Tils-WEAF-Uncie Esta-Sketch WOR-Oroie Orch. WJZ-Tony Russell, Songs You-WEAF-Connie Cates, Songs WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WAEC-Charioteets Quartet; Ted WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ-Charioters Quartei; Ted Husing, Speaker
7:45-WZA-Education in the News-Talk
WZZ-Raiph Kirbery, Baritone; Al and Lee Reiser, Fiano
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WZAF-Phyber McGee and Molly
WOR-Negro Greh.
WJZ-Saluis to the Modern News-paper-Drama
WABC-Lombarde Orch.
8:00-WZAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano; Biring Orch., Mixed Chorus
WOR-Could Orch.
WJZ-Lyman Orch.: Frank Munn, Tenor; Berniee Claite, Soprano
WABC-Kruger Orch.: Pick and Price, Tenor; Romany Singers
WOR-Charloters Quartet
WJZ-Minstrel Show
WASC-Play-Irene, with Jeanette MacDonaid
15:WCR-Rubinoff Orch. van Award to Lawoon Letter of a at Chicago Junior Association of Commerce Luncheon WOR-Martha Deane's Program WABC-Mappy Hollow-Sketch 36-WEAF-Spitainy Orch.; Lucille Manners, Spyrano WEAP--Spitsing Oren; Lucine Manners, Boprano WJZ--Perole String Quariet; Em-manuel Bay, Piano WABC--Variety Musicale -WOR--Oarvin Orch. -WEAP--Pepper Young Family--Skatch

Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WJZ-Sears Orch. WABO-Milton Charles, Organ WEVD-Jewish Music 15-WEAF-Ms Perkins-Sketch

WOR-Studie Orch. 3:30 WEAF-Vio and Sade-Sketch WOR-Allie Love Miles Club WJZ-Bestrice Mack, Soprano WABC-Variety Musicale 3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-King's Jesters Quartet

4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review WOR-Organ Recital WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch WABC-Safety Musketeers-Sketch WEVD-Kalwaryiskie Orch.

WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch. 4:15-WOR-Alfredo Orch. WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Concert Miniature 4:30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs WJZ-Open Forum, Education and Democracy, at NEA Convention, Portland, Orc, WABC-Chicago Musicale WEVD-Italian Music 4:45-WEAF-Corandpa Burton-Sketch WJZ-Magic Voice-Exetch WJZ-Magic Voice-Exetch 0:00-WEAF-Top Haiters Orch.

THE food budget quoted by the way, was for an employee family. "For a family of thirteen, living on \$100 a month, a pension and the eldest earnings of the eldest son." But for the unemployed-I mean 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News the unemployed that live off the -Sketch WOR-Junior G-Men-S WJZ-Press-Radio News profits of other people's employment, different diet is indicated. I looked WABC-Press-Radio News 6:30-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Entertainers Mixed Quartet at the article on the other side of the page "Chef Gives Own Recipe WJZ-Entertainers Mixed Quartet WABC-Baseball Scores 6.45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentato WABC-Renfrew of the Mounited 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Bistch WJZ-Mary Small, Bongs WABC-Loretta Lee, Songs; Eton Boys Quartet 7:15-WEAF-Uncie Esra-Sketch WCR-Orde Orch. For Chicken."

to have.

".... Set to your task with rev-erence, for this is how the great Monsieur Gimond of the Paris Rits would prepare it :---

WOMEN

OF 1936

-By-

By Ann Rivington

N my morning's mail came a clipping from last Thursday's Worlds Telegram, that made me so mad

The sender of the clipping had marked two articles with arrows and written in the margin, "The greate

the first article appeared under the head, "2.50 feeds family of nine

at week end." The story told all

about how the home service departs ment of the Red Cross in Brooklyn

helps families to live on less than Here are some sample

SUNDAY

Morning—Apple sauce, corn meal mushs wipporated milk, toast. Neon—Hamburg loaf, mashed potatoes, oile siaw, baked custard. Night—Tomato soup, crackers, tes, But if you think that's bad, look

but if you think that's bad, look wer the suggestions for Thursday: Morning-Relied cats, bread. Noom-Mashed potto, bacon, raw cape ots and cabbage, bananas. Night-Corn saw

WELL now, The eaten worse and lived to tell the tale, and if in-sufficient food is balanced well,

know all about the queer feeling in the bottom of your stomach that gets to be so common you forget about it after a while-the queer

feeling that means habitual hunger.

I remember once, when I was living

on relief, and gave the investigator

a note from a doctor saying my baby was undernourished. The Re-lief social workers were very help-ful. They gave me, too, a balanced plan, allowing \$1.50 a week for the

the quart of milk a day she had

. . .

baby-\$1.00 was not enough

that's certainly better than in

cient food balanced badly.

Corn soup, bread, nucos, cookies

But I

the he

nenus:

Mornin

"Choose a freshly killed chicken. Roast it en casserole in butter. Baste it well. Garnish with chicken livers sautees, chipolata sausages, bacon cut in strips, ragout of truffles, mushrooms, all dressed around the chicken in as many bouquets.

You know, I'm worried about these millionaires that can't get a job. and have to eat such They'll certainly make themselves sick. Because if the menus in the other article are "balanced," what can we call this but overbalanced? Or maybe all stomachs aren't alike in this democracy of ours!

Pennsylvania Social Law Inadequate

9:13-WOR-Rubinoff Orch. 9:30-WEAF-Rimber Orch. WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ-Ooldman Band Concert 10:00-WEAF-Esstman Orch. Guintuplets-Dr, Allan R. Dafoe WOR-The Witch's Tale WJZ-Carefree Carnival WABC-Wayne King Orch. 10:00-WEAF-Bestretary of the Interior. Marold L. Ickes, at Annual Con-ference, National Association for Aavaneement of the Colored Peo-ple, Ballimoré, Mr. 9 HILADELPHIA. Pa., June 28.-Pennsylvania's old age pension bill which became a law today was seen by labor leaders and social workers as inadequate to properly take care of the aged of the state. Under the act, which was signed by Governor George H. Earle, old age benefits for persons over 70 will

age benefits for persons over 70 will not be paid for several years as authorized by the Federal Social Security Act. The act will provide payments ranging up to \$30, but before federal funds will be granted it must be approved by government officials in Washington. Payments under the act, as provided by the Federal Security Act, must be based on wages received Dec. 31, 1936, and the date when the worker reaches the age of eligibility for payment. Amount paid will be one half of 1 per in benefit. cent of the first \$3,000 received Funds for the pension will be secured by taxation of the worker's wages, a tax on employers and from the Federal Government. Excluded from old age benefits the base for the state act, are agricultural workers; domestic workers in private homes, casual labor not in the course of employer's trade or business, officers or crew of a ves-Government, employes of a state or a political sub-division, employes of institutions operated exclusively for operating for profit. Thus, among the workers excluded

jury trials for matter banned by the An X-ray cannot definitely settle Post Office; the Anti-Lynching Bill, the and a bill for making military training in the land-grant colleges op-"The record of this session of the

Although it may be difficult for While

"Scraping off" Tooth Enamel J., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:-"I am writing to ask if you could advise me as to the cleaning of teeth as done by any dentist. I have

heard that when a dentist clean our teeth, they decay more easily notice my teeth have nicotine stains and tartar film, and since I have heard about the way the dentist cleans them I haven't much

and if so, please advise me as to a

**Of Miners** 

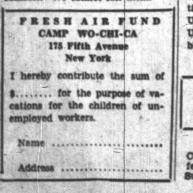
stituted an annual Summer Milk Fund Drive which aims to provide the children of labor's prisoners with this essential food. This year's four-month drive has been going or since June 1.

Already, as the result of the in itial efforts in this drive, we have been able to send to every family of a long-term political prisoner and to the orphans of those who have fallen in the class struggle dditional money to buy more milk. The Prisoners' Belief Department has promised all the long-term po-litical prisoners that it would do all in its power to help take care of their families while they are in jail. Terror and reaction are in-creasing the toll of victims daily. Every week, every month adds new wards and responsibilities to our present list. We must be prepared to be able to offer the same as-sistance and aid to the families of the victims to come as we do to the victims of today.

It is therefore very urgent that our 1936 drive with its quota of a \$3,000 fund be more than a 100 per cent success. We must go over the top. We must have that reserve top. We must have that reserve fund which we will be called upor to use in the immediate future.

We therefore call upon every friend and supporter of labor's pris-oners to get behind our 1936 drive with greater enthusiasm and energy. The first month of our drive has been fairly encouraging, but we are nowhere near our goal, and we must

Surpass it. The drive continues until Sept. 1 Local branches and districts of the I. L. D. will conduct various ac-tivities in connection with the drive which we ask all our friends to support whole-heartedly. We also urge them to send their own contributions as soon as possible to our drive headquarters at Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City, The victims of reaction of yesterday, today and tomorrow de-pend on us to help care for their families. We cannot fail them.



preme Council of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Councils of the Union republics, territorial and province soviets of toilers' deputies, Supreme Councils of autonomous republics, soviets of toilers deputies of autonomous provinces, regional, district, city and village soviets of toilers' deputies (stanitsas, villages, khutors, kishlaks, auls) are elected by the electors on the basis of universal, equal and direct suffrage by secret ballot. Article 135: Elections of the

deputies are universal: all citizens of the USSR who in the year of the elections reach the age of 18 have the right to participate in elections of deputies and to be elected, with the exception of the mentally deficient and persons deprived of electoral rights by the courts. Article 136: Elections of depu-

ties are equal: every citizen has the right to elect and be elected irrespective of his race or nationality, his religion, educational qualifications, residential qualifications, his social origin, property status and past activity.

electoral districts. The right to put forward candidates is granted to social organizations and societies of the toilers: Communist Party organizations, trade unions, cooperatives, youth organizations and cultural societies. Article 142: Every deputy is obliged to render account to the electors of his work and the work

of duputies is secret.

forward for election according to

of the soviet of toilers' deputies

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and he may at any time be called in the manner established by law upon decision of a major ity of the electors. Article 137: Women have the

### CHAPTER XII: Emblem, Flag, Capital

Article 143: The state emblem the Union of Soviet Socialist Reof the Union of Soviet Socialist publics is red cloth with the hammer and sickle depicted in gold Republics consists of a hammer and sickle against a globe depicted in the upper corner near the staff in rays of the sun and surrounded and above them a five-pointed red by ears of grain with the inscripstar bordered in gold. The relation "Workers of the World. tion of the width to the length Unite!" in the languages of the is 1:2. Union republics. Above the em-Article 145: The capital of the blem is a five-pointed star. Union of Soviet Socialist Repub-Article 144: The state flag of lics is the city of Moscow.

### **CHAPTER XIII:** Procedure for Amending the Constitution

Article 146: Amendment of the | when adopted by a majority of Constitution of the U.S.S.R. is ef-fected only by the decision of the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. not less than two-thirds of the votes in each of its chambers.

Article 138: Citizens serving in tative to the last convention of the the ranks of the Red Army have Southern Tenant Farmers Union. the right to elect and be elected Miners here realize & reign of tarror exists in both sections of the on equal terms with all other state. When they read of the flogging and peonage practiced by the Article 139: Elections of depudeputized landlords of the cotton ties are direct: elections to all fields, they remember Bob Young. Bob Young and his son Horace soviets of toilers' deputies from own Sebastian County. During the the village and city soviets of toil-1925-26 strike, the Youngs fortified ers' deputies up to the Supreme

their mines and imported an army Council of the U.S.S.R. are efof strikebreakers. fected by the citizens voting di-

Open brutality is used against those who can not be starved out. Over a dozen men have been beaten Article 140: Voting at elections at Old No. 13 Mine during the last lew months. Recently Peter Powers, president Article 141: Candidates are put

of Local Union No. 1810, UMWA, of Jenny Lind, went with the mine mittee to talk to Young about a grievance case. The miners were urrounded by Young's thugs and brutally beaten. Other miners were recently beat-

Endorsement

GREENWOOD, Ark., June 28 .-

en, slugged, knocked out, and run out of the county with guns at their backs.

Sheriff Arms 100 Deputies to Break Ohio Steel Strike **Ohio Steel Strike** 

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, June 28.-A grand jury session set for Thurs-day and 100 new special deputies around the Wheeling Steel Corpora-tion mills here today were the latest attempts to break the five-week-old strike of 5.500 steel workers.

Sheriff Arthur Oakes completed the enlistment of the 100 new gunmen yesterday, and announced that they were to "preserve law and orthey der." However, he sent most of them prowling among the strikers' homes and searching the buildings near the company property," look-ing for rifle nests."

indictments against some striker for the death during a rifle battle Tues-day of an armed strikebreaker registered under the assumed name of George Meyer, but now said to be really Simon Ginsberg of Bayonne,

Plans to safeguard elvil liberties, obtain adquate unemploy-ment and social insurance, and better wages and better working conditions will be discussed at the coming Ninth Convention of the

passed a resolution of approval of the action of International President John Lewis in sending a represen-them. It is the only known prophylactic measure for the prevention of pyorrhea. The removal of tartar and stain from the teeth cannot be thoroughly performed by the individual patient. A dentist himself with all the instruments available in his own office must often go to his fellow practitioner to have a prophylaxis (cleaning) performed.

Addresses Wanted:

M. Levy; M. Oikemus, Arizona; L. F., New York City; Julia Enock

Advice Is Cheap

have for generations been taugh what children should get in food Child specialists write out diets in hospitals and their private practices. Dietitians, those who have not sold out body and soul for a mess of pottage, urge a liberal allowance of cereals, fresh eggs, milk, meat, fish, vegetables and fruits for the grow-ing child. Public health officials the

more than a year. sociation and the Metropolitan Life

Give some kid of an unemplo worker a break. Don't let him suf-fer all summer long for a fresh, cool breeze, a drink of milk, a

Advancement of the Coorts i pie, Ballmoré, Mr. WJR-Pield Orch, WABC-March of Time-Sketch 10:49-WABC-Jack Shannon, Songa 11:90-WEAP-Closs Orch. #:00-WEAF-Top Halters Orch. WOR-News; Omar the Myslic WJZ-Discussion: Anne Mard, Author; Margaret Culkin Banning. 10 tes WABC-Jack Emannon, Bongs 11 30-WEAP-Closs Orch. WOR-News; Lombardo Orch. WJZ-News; Rodrigo Orch. 11:15-WJZ-Inkspots Quartet 11:30-WEAP-News; Fisk Jubilee Choir WOR-Follies of the Air WJZ-Gray Orch. 12:00-WEAP-Valee Orch. WOR-Dance Music (to 1:30 A.M.) WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Busse Orch. 12:30-WEAP-Cugat Orch. WJZ-Cugat Orch. Author WABC-Larry Vincent, Songs WEVD-Minciotti and Company, 5:15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon, Children Program 5:30-WEAF-Angelo Vitale Band WoR-Jammy Allen-Sketch WOR-Jimmy Allen-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Virginia Verill, Songs WSVD-Clemente Ciglio Players -WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WJZ-Cugat Orch. WABC-Hawailan Orch

MEDICAL students throughout the Chicago Jobless Drought Threatens Spur Organization Farmers' Existence under the Federal act, which lays sunshine in order to grow up fine, healthy citizens of this Republic. Of Alliance Branch While Relief Is Cut (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 28

MacDonald 9:15-WOR-Rubinoff Orch

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26. - The (FP) .- After three years of dust, sel, employes of the United States. spirit that brought relief to Chi- drought and crop failures, South cago's unemployed in 1932, is not Dakota farmers have been counting dead. It roused again Wednesday on 1936 to save them from complete religious, charitable, scientific, liternight when the Illinois Workers Al- disaster. But again this year the ary or educational purposes, and not liance called a meeting at 3459 hot winds and rainless Okeda Street, where no meeting of spelling out a message of doom for their hopes. Different from past unemployed has been held for years is one thing-there is no re-

lief. From 1933 to 1935 farmers were sayed from having to abandon their An IWA branch of twenty-three farms before the burning scourge by members was started after the the fact that government relief pro meeting, which brought forth the vided enough for bare necessiti old fire and memories of hunger marches and relief struggles "under life. Early this year state and national governments instituted a campaign to cut the farmers off re-

cur leader, Earl Lochmer," as one worker put it. Most of the workers The young South Dakota Farmer-Labor Party is expected to take who came to this meeting did not even know of the amalgamation of Labor Party is expected to take steps to organize a drive for relief to all affected areas. the Unemployment Councils an the Workers Alliance. They spoke of the old struggles and declared that unless the State did something Steel Firms Install

to get away from the starvation threatening after July 1, they would march again, as they did before. Twenty-three persons signed IWA

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) applications, and elected temporary organization and executive comm tees. They applied for an IWA charter, which they expect to have July 1. They hope to set up a per-manent IWA branch at that time. fer all summer long for a fresh, cool breeze, a drink of milk, a couple of apples and peaches, Camp Wo-chi-ca is out to increase its quota of children of the unem-ployed. It's up to you. Tou will find the subscription blank of the Fresh Ar Fund on this page. Fill it out, encloic your con-tribution and mail it today or bring it in personally. Time is of The Essence.

are most of the workers employed in hospitals, colleges, libraries, churches and laboratories—in fact a great majority of the professio workers.

**Texas State Centennial Under Fire of Unions** 

DALLAS, Texas, June 28 (FP). The Texas state centennial is hav-ing its troubles. The Dallas Paint-ers' Union has stationed pickets be-fore its gates because the centennial executive board was unfair to organized painters in the employment of labor for the exposition's massive

**Machines for Speedup** buildings. Before the opening of the expo-sition, construction of buildings was halted over the payment of sub-Child Werter allower bareau CHICAGO, Ill., June 28. — Two Calumet area steel plants have an nounced rationalizing machinery in-stallations that will cost a total of iocal of the International Br Since it opened, organizing as a



GORKY is the father of Russian proletarian litera-U ture not only because he gave samples of the great art of molding social material under the rays on of society with the purpos of the class of bringing the class struggle into bolder relief, but also in the sense of having been the first organizer of the young proletarian writers who began their activities a few years before the October Revolution. One volume of stories of young proletarian writers appearing in 1914 was epoch-making. The stories were all written by factory workers; the collection was the first of its kind and was published with the aid of and with an introduction by Gorky. Addressing himself to the readers and to the proletarian writers, Gorky said:

"This book written by your comrades is a new and very significant phenomenon in your life. It speaks eloquently of the growth of the intellectual powers of the proletariat. You understand very well that for a self-taught writer to write a little story is infinitely more difficult than for a professional writer to write a novel of several hu indred pages. Without equivocation we may say that this collection of yours is interesting. You have ground to be proud. And who can tell the future? this little book will be mentioned in the future as one of the first steps of the Russian proletariat toward the creation of its own artistic literature. One may object that this is a fantasy, that such a literature has even existed. Well, there are many things that have never existed; the working class itself has never existed in those forms and with that spiritual content which it has acquired in later days. I am convinced that the proletariat can artistic literature as it has created, with great difficulty and toil, its daily press."

Gorky remained the friend and guide of young proletarian writers. He published many magazines. He gave advice to many a young writer. In a letter to a young Soviet writer he thus formulates the task of Soviet literature:

"Young Russian literature now faces the stupen dous task of depicting the old mode of living in the fullness of its sordidness, of helping to create the new mode of living, a new psychology, of appealing to men and women to work courageously, to work in realms of life and to remake themselves. I am not preaching hereby any 'tendentiousness.' The world is material for the artist who is a person dissatisfied with life and with himself. With himself, too, remember."

Thus literature for Gorky was not entertainment, not a curiosity shop, not something to satisfy the "eraving for beauty." It is vastly more. It is a weapon in the class war. It is an instrument to recreate society. It is a stimulus to make people work in order that they may remodel the world and themselves. It is characteristic that Gorky says he is not preaching art that has a tendency. He says, "the world is material for the artist-the world seen with the eyes of the working class fighting for a new future."

In Gorky's eyes the proletarian artist is a fighter. To the real fighter the means are secondary; the aim is of decisive importance. The weapon of the class battle may depend on circumstance; the victory is the goal never to be lost sight of. Great fighters for a cause, when endowed with artistic talent, seldom confine themselves to one mode of expression. Outstanding examples in this respect are Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, perhaps Bernard Shaw. An outstanding example is also Maxim Gorky. From the early years of his literary activities Gorky often changed the artist's pallet for the journalist's sledge hammer. What he felt he could not directly express in artistic images he said bluntly as a publicist hitting directly, and with deadly aim.

### Shock Brigader of Revolutionary Pamphleteering

STRICTLY speaking, it is almost impossible to draw a line of demarcation between his journalism and fiction. His fiction, if it may be called so, since it never is "fiction" but vigorous and aggressive esentation of persons embodying different strata of society and different ideas-is so interwoven with the clash of ideas and often with political debate that it may often be called political study. Such are for instance certain chapters of his Life of Klim Samphin. On the other hand, some of his so-called political reporting is so storm-swept with emotion, so vibrant with rhythmic onslaught, so much astir with vivid images that one cannot in justice call it journalism. Such is for instance his report of the January 22nd slaughter. Such is his City of the Yellow Devil, that incomparable satire on capitalist culture in the city of New York. Such is also Gorky's report on the colony of homeless children maintained by the G.P.U.\* near Moscow. For the purposes of classification, however, it is necessary to designate his works with a prevalence of political contents as "journalism." Here Gorky has he so much that had he not written anything done so much that had he not white the so of the greatest political essayists and pamphleteers. Already in his early years he showed his fangs as a pamphleteer. His book of essays published in 1905 carried into practice the program contained in an earlier letter to Bryusov about Bunin. "I do not understand him," Gorky wrote. "I do not understand why his talent, beautiful like opaque old silver, is not being sharpened by him like a knife to be thrust where it belongs." Gorky certainly did thrust the spearhead of his talent where it belonged-into the very heart of the enemy class. It is remarkable that Gorky's talent as publicist shows two great ascents: one in connection with the revolution of 1905, the other in connection with the first Five-Year Plan. It is remarkable that in the last few years Gorky as a publicist became not only more prolific and more profound but also more vigorous and in proportion more effective. Gorky of the period 1928-1932 appears in an almost new role. He was the clarion call not only of the Russian Revolution but of the world revolution. He was no more the stormy petrel announcing the approach of the storm; he was a giant battling against innumerable enemies in the very midst of a raging storm. His forces seemed to grow with the fury of the atorm. His voice was more powerful; his vision more penetrating; his warnings more pointed and more stimulating; his thrust more effective



**Spanish Farmers on the March** 

Division of the Land--First Fruit of People's Front Victory

### By Georges Soria

TT WAS two in the afternoon. A day cut into sparkling moments. The sky, broken up by patches of blue- that pure blue that can be seen only in Spain-through which ! hurrying clouds scudded. On both sides of the road, fields of brown earth, made a patch-quilt by different crops, stretched forth to the horizon. Our car sped along at forty-five miles an hour, until, at the valley down which the roadway hurtled, our horn, which until then had automatically made some tardy cow fiee in terror, now had no effect.

We had reached Alcolea, one hour's ride from Toledo, where as in so many other parts of Spain the peasants are pushing through the agrarian reform on the heels of the People's Front election vic-

A whole people ran up to us. The asants brandished their caps atop their sticks; fists were raised: "Salud! Salud!" ["Greetings!"] The cheer of the People's Front broke out everywhere. The engineer of the Institute of Agrarian Reform with whom I had come, a hardy young lad of twenty-eight, burned by the wind and the sun, was recognized by the peasants and in a jiffy became the object of a huge ovation. We were carried along with the main body of the peasants; an extraordinary escort of women, chil-

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### **Toscanini** Records By M. M.

FOR more than six years the conductor Toscanini steadfastly refused to make recordings. He was social persuaded, finally, and it is no longer news that Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra have made a series of recordings for Victor. The first of these has already appeared, and it is an album of orchestral works by Wagner, namely the Preludes to Acts One and Three of "Lohengrin," Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Goetterdaemmerung," and the "Siegfriend Idyll" (Album istry M-308).

The conductor particularly admires Wagner, whose unexampled scoring registers deeply with him. Wagner's tonal spacing (two instru-ments alone can fill a hall with a



"Fists were raised. . . . The cheer of the People's Front broke out everywhere."

four from a mule, grave and happy, curious and avid, taking everything in with a look of never-before-seen intensity. . . FOR them we were the men from the Institute of Agrarian Reform,

and throughout the region there was no better title to bring one popularity. But these peasants were not at all afraid of receiving a representative of the Government with raised fists. On the contrary, for them it was a mark of esteem. They approved the Agrarian Reform, they loved the engineers, but if you were Socialist or Communist, you remained so.

The finca (farm) into which we flaunted on its peak an elegant, tile-covered pavilion.

The cabezallero (chief) who stood beside me pointed it out with his for their money. finger and said in a triumphant

Now, the landlord, by virtue of a great proprietors to be declared of ta twenty centimes [18 cents] for pelled to turn over his land for an

The smiling cabezallero began want to work for such wages! At again:

ously, in order to pay less taxes under the monarchy, he had written down his land in the land regwith a lower value than it 4 per cent of what is written in the fired.

he's biting his nails about it." AND the peasant continued to tell

mentary human rights.

grown-up men, hanging three and been in the possession of a com- ly useful." moner who had become rich in the commerce of human flesh, fell, by one of those accidents which brings a scion of the nobility into alliance

with a rich heiress, into the hands of a Grandee of Spain, the Duke of Santa Elena, uncle of King Alphonso XIII. "He came," my guide told me,

"to the village several times, always everything were going to be able promising to do good things for it, but never doing a thing. His daughto eat their fill one day. On every face I saw painted every nuance of hope and strength, while the ter, who is the present landlady, has only come once; her son died here cabezallero related to me every inciwhile he was spending his vacation dent, no matter how small, of the here. She was satisfied to get her memorable day. These peasants, rent. The annual income was 25 with their tough-skinned faces tanper cent of the total value of the ned by the sun during fifty long property, which represented tens of years of toil, suddenly took on an had entered now, and which we of that she did nothing, nothing for passed through escorted by a motley us. Our wages varied between one unforgettable character; they beamed with tenacious confidence caravan of bulls, mules and dogs, and two pesetas a day [fifteen to that nothing can conquer, confidence which forges itself for the victory thirty cents]: And those villagers over hunger, the hunger that peaswho asked her, that time she did ants fear, not so much for themcome, for alms, were sent packing selves as for their kids, their family.

"That's where the Duke used to "THERE," do you see those olivetrees off vonder? Well, the women who picked the olives durlaw permitting the estate of the ing the harvest were paid one pese-

usefulness, had been com- sixteen hours of work. You can figure out how long such a situaaverage annual rent representing 4 tion could last. When the Republic per cent of the value put down in the land registry. when the registry when took place; they didn't movement took place; they didn't

that time we thought things were We accepted the land on March 13. "He must regret it now. Previ- going to change. Not at all. Months, The Institute of Agrarian Reform came and organized us into a comyears passed, and the heralded reform didn't come munity. We are 115 peasants and "Then, October 1935 came, and the land comprises 8,625 acres.

those who had protested in 1931, are given 5,000 pesetas apiece, withreally had. Now he can only get to bring about a change, were all out interest. To the old lady we'll They didn't want to give pay through the intermediary of the land registry, and I can bet you work to "those who were never Institute her 4 per cent rent. And satisfied, who were all shouting.' And all that winter there was fright-

ful poverty in the village. We ate

WEEKS IN WO-CHI-CH OR SOME OTHER WORKERS' CAMP WILL BE THE PRIZE FOR THE BEST COURSEL POEM, PLAY, OR IDEA FOR LEFTY'S SHOW /

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Question: How are the leaders of the Commu

nist Party selected? What are the conditions for

membership?-A. T. S.

Ouestions

swers

tween conventions. Below the Central Committee, and subordinated to it, are twenty-nine District Committees, elected by District Conventions; the Districts are similarly subdivided into Sections; the Section Committees are based directly upon the membership units (or nuclei).

This system of democratic-centralism accomplishes two vital aims of Communist organization. It achieves a united Party, motivated by a uniform strategy and tactic, uniting tens of thousands of wills into a single will, concentrating into one great proletarian fist that multitude of individual forces that would otherwise cancel one another by disunity and confusion. Secondly, it achieves this not by blotting out individual participation and initiative, but by broadening and deepening inner democracy, by organizing it.

The Communist Party of the United States is, in turn, united with its brother parties of all other countries (seventy-two of them) into a World Party, organized on the same principles. This is the Communist International (sometimes called the Comintern, for short), headed by its Executive Committee (E.C.C.I.), elected at the World Congress. The Communist International is also known as the Third International, to designate its lineal descent from the "International Workingmen's Association" or First International, founded by Marx and Engels, and the Second or "Socialist and Labor International."

Any man or woman is eligible to membership in the Communist Party who subscribes to its program, who actively participates in its work under the direction of the Party organization, and who subordinates himself to the Party decisions.

The structure and function of the Communist Party are described in detail in "The Communist Party: A Manual on Organization," by J. Peters, price fifteen cents, published by Workers Library Publishers.

**Current Films** 

(Translated by Herve Rosier.)

The

### By LAUREN ADAMS

NEW FILMS

hops. If everyone sells on his

sentence had been lit up by a smile,

but a smile made of confidence, which seemed to say "if we over-

came the other obstacles, there's no

reason why we shouldn't overcome

And there is no reason why the

collectivists of Alcolea shouldn't

this one too."

overcome this one too.

Napoleon Bean Again

BUNKER BEAN. A Radio picture from Lee Wilson Dodd's play, based on Harry Leon Wilson's novel, with Owen Davis, Jr.; Louise Lastimer, Robert McWade At the Palace and REO neighborhood theatras I find it impossible to describe here the reaction which came over that peasant at that moment. He looked at me closely, as if to ask me if I was kidding him, and then

broke out in an immense burst of THIS is the third or fourth (or laughter. "Now? Now?" he seemed perhaps fifth) screen reincarnato say. "But can't you see that we've tion of the reincarnation of Napoall been transformed, can't you see leon in the form of timid Banker our wives laugh, our children play?" Bean. "Well, now it's not finished yet.

By this time the story is so familiar that there isn't an iota of surprise in it. And for the current version, the cast is so terribly inadequate that the performance can-We not rate as anything but rankly amateurish. It has one virtue though-for a feature picture it is delightfully short. Bunker Bean (as who doesn't

afterwards we'll think of ourselves." know?) is a young man with an inferiority complex. He is a timid "AND how are you organized?" I tenographer, worried and fearful

By LAUREN ADAMS THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL. Shirley Temple

cavorts in her usual and world-famous manner. New songs and dances and a cast that includes Claude Gillingwater, Michael Whalen and Alice Faye. At Radio City Music Hall.

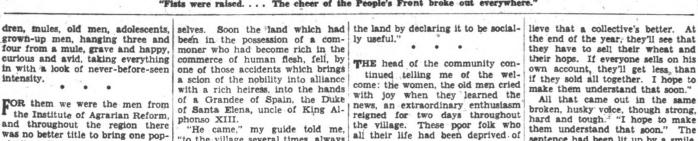
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD. Still another week for this super-spectacle. All about Showman Florenz Ziegfeld and the girls he glorified. With William Powell, Luise Rainer and Myrna Loy. At the Astor. PAROLE. A cinematic discussion of our prison system. A lot of action and shooting with a bit of romance. At the Roxy.

POPPY. W. C. Fields in his funniest picture. All the old gags dressed up and a lot of new ones. At the Times Square Paramount.

THE WHITE ANGEL Warner Bros., continuing their research into the lives of history's heroes of science and sacrifice. In the tradition but not as good as "The Story of Louis Pasteur." Kay Francis as the noble Florence Nightingale. At the Strand. FURY. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution to American screen history. A terrific attack on lynching. Spencer Tracy, Walter Abel and Sylvia Sidney perform splendidly. At the State and other Loew houses.

BULLETS OR BALLOTS. Another Warner opus about cops and robbers. Edward G. Robinson looking and acting like the well-known Little Caesar, but in the role of a New York dick. At RKO neighborhood theatres. SHOWBOAT. Still going the rounds of the Loew neighborhood theatres. Irene Dunne, Paul Robeson, Allan Jones in a new version of Edna Ferber's operetta. NEWS OF THE U.S.S.R. Exciting scenes of this year's May Day demonstration in Moscow. Other scenes of Soviet life collected with a deplorable lack of skill. At the Cameo. DANCING PIRATE. All-Technicolor musical film. Expert dancing by Charles Collins and expert comedy by Frank Morgan and Luis Alberni. At the Rivoli. PRIVATE NUMBER. Movieland's latest masculine attraction, Robert Taylor, with Loretta Young in a 1936 edition of the old "Common Clay" theme Interesting though obvious. At Brooklyn Albee. HEARTS DIVIDED. Marion Davies in a romance about Napoleon's young brother on his visit to the new United States. Dick Powell is the crooning Frenchman. Slow-paced and unimaginative. At the Brooklyn Paramount. SAN FRANCISCO. An extra-hot romance of old San Francisco featuring the kissing of Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald and the famous earthquake. With Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, Ted Healy. At the Capitol. BORDER FLIGHT. Hurrah for the U.S. coast guard and their armed air patrol. A cast of Paramount youngsters. At the Rialto. BUNKER BEAN. Harry Leon Wilson's wellknown story of the timid young man suddenly turning into a determined captain of industry With Owen Davis, Jr., and Louise Latimer. At RKO neighborhood playhouses.





"And now?" I said to the repre-

sentative of the community.

He stood there like a huge rock as if shielding the entire proletariat of Russia, the entire country convulsed with the birth of a new order. He looked like a gigantic guard repelling enemies and appealing to the working class everywhere to rise, to mobiline, to deal blows to the enemy, to rush to the aid of the socialist fetherland.

Clorky of the last few years seemed indefatigable. His matured energy seemed to be inexhaustible. He was the literary shock brigader of Soviet Russia, as Romain Rolland so apply called him, and with every new onslaught his figure loomed larger.

\* State Political Administration of the U.S.S.R. In addition to its regular activity, it maintains a number of sultural and selucational mativities.

(To Be Continued)

"round, beautiful, homogeneous" tone) is, according to Toscanini, Wagner's "copyright." To this conductor, Wagner is a complete genius, and "his musical thinking affects the sonority as well as the 'thematic'.

There is no denying the effectiveness of the recording. It is a tech-nical triumph, and it satisfied the "terrible" conductor.

DURING past seasons, Toscanini played a great deal of his countryman, Ottorino Respighi, who died this April in Italy. Respighi had a fatal narrowness of range, which was felt in his tendency with each successive composition, to repeat his earlier works, but louder. Still he had a number of positive virand retrospections (the cries of children in the Villa Borghese grove, the consul's army marching up the Appian way, etc.) are arresting and poignant. Piero Coppola and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra recorded the music.



U.S.S.R. EOLOGICAL expeditions working G in the Kalbinsk and Narym mountain ranges in Kazakstan have uncovered 14 deposits of tin, in ad-dition to the 30 already found. This

whole area of 5,000 to 6,000 square miles has proven to be a tin-bearng region In recent years the discoveries of nally decide to walk out, they are

Soviet geologists have added vasily to the information possessed before the revolution concerning the min-eral resources of the U.S.S.R.

The known reserves of coal, for example, are now estimated at 1,200 billion metric tons instead of the former estimation of 290 billion metric tons. The U.S.S.R. is now in on of 15 per cent of the orld's coal reserves.

Iron ore reserves, estimated precalculated to run over 10 billion tons, the greatest in the world.

In 1935, 1,115 geological prospecting parties were working. Eighty million rubles were spent in this endeavor.

me, with many details and im- herbs and plant roots. Those who asked. ages, the story of this property worked helped the others secretly; which had belonged to the village several of them were caught and us: What do you want? Collective until the middle of the last cen- fired. You understand the tactic: tury, which had been taken over by divide and rule. That lasted until it turned out individual. But we

a South American slave-trader. February. Until then the communal land had been given over solely to pasturage. But the new lord had no such inten-culture, and several days later the difference of the memory of the solective, but the memory for the solective of the solective of the memory of the solective of th tions. He wished to make use of it, engineers of the Institute of Agrarand for this hired the peasants who ian Reform came to announce to owned land, they want to see

previously had worked it for them- us that it was going to set us up on it's like. Let them try. But I be-

The Negro Theatre Triumphs

'TURPENTINE,' DRAMA OF STRUGGLE IN FLORIDA SWAMPS

language.

he had a number of positive vir-tues, and his "Pines of Rome," which the Victor Co. has issued as a mem-orial tribute (11917, 11918), is the least rhetorical of his orchestra works. Its impressionism is specific, not too loose, and its sensations and retrospections (the cries of

. . By THEODORE REPARD

By THEODORE REPARD AVISHLY produced, studded with One of the most interesting char-down superb moments, with fire, aristocrat, now owner of a commisstrength and conviction, "Turpen-strength and conviction, "Turpen-tine" is the "Stevedore" of the WPA sary in the camp, who has the con-

of his friendly and sympathetic atti-At no time does interest flag in | tude. This man, Colonel Dutton, is this story of revolt by Negro workers instrumental in persuading the in a Florida turpentine camp. Un-der the leadership of "Forty-Four," ing after he has extorted a personal ing after he has extorted a personal a Negro worker who has already promise from Chase that the deserved time on a chain-gang, the mands of the campers would be met. Chase turpentine camp is threatened Interwoven throughout the action are colorful and revealing segments with a walk-out at the height of the season. Following the example of life in a turpentine camp, espeof two other camps, the Chase out-fit finally decides to strike for double cially one scene in which the men are shown at work as an explosion

pay, doctors, schools and some elein the works takes the life of one rousing the others to fury at the Against the Negro workers stand necdless commercial murder. pitted the sheriff and his deputies, eager and ready to shoot down There is one scene in the play which would be great in any theasome of the workers as a warning to tre. The action takes place in the the rest. When Negro workers fichurch when the preacher talks to

the workers of the hereafter where the streets are paved with fourteen-karat gold while the campers scan forced to take to the swamps to evade the bullets of the law. Filtering in and out of the central. the windows and the doors for

"crackers," gun in hand. action are two white sharecroppers whom bitter experience has taught that their status can be lifted only FOR all of its total effect of com-

palling force, there is a dif-fuseness about some parts that im-pedes the swift flow of events. The when the Negro workers get better conditions too. The play rushes to a climax as the

about everything. This worm turns, "Well, look! The Institute told however, when he is told that he is the reincarnation of the great or individual tilling? We voted and Napoleon. His new-found courage enables

him to present his invention for sale. His boss wants it, and so do a lot of other firms. But he strikes a hard bargain, gets the largest price for his invention, marries the daughter of his employer and becomes a partner in the firm.

It doesn't sound very exciting, and it isn't. RKO in booking "Bunker Bean" evidently didn't have much faith in it-they teamed it on their bill with the vastly more entertaining "Bullets or Ballots."

A Sermon on Crime

PAROLE, a Universal pleture with Ann Preston, Henry Hunter, Alan Dinehart, Alan Baxter. At the Roxy.

IEAD "G-man" Hoover is credited n with complaining that if parole boards would keep habitual crimi-It would appear that the exigen-cies of the W.P.A. theatre has also have so busy a time shooting down nals in jail, his operatives wouldn't the lawbreakers. toned down the play in spots, espe-

Universal picture executives took cially in its conclusion and in its Mr. Hoover's sermon to heart and . . . rushed a script to their studio's sound stages. The result is "Parole."

BUT none of these shortcomings Sound stages. The result is Farole. It is an earnest exposition that tells a story of unjust sentencing and validity and forthrightness of "Turequally unjust paroles, of heart-There is a drive and a break and action. pentine."

aside the structural weaknesses such the two prisoners of the law, were as they are, jailed for fixing a jury and for man

The sets are particularly well slaughter as the result of a hit and done, sometimes brilliantly. The run accident, respectively. Released direction by Emjo Basshe and Au- on parole, Hunter gets mixed up gustus Smith is highly competent with a shyster lawyer who is the out could be speeded up in spots. mouthplece for racketeers. Gus Smith-who plays the lead-ing role, and collaborated both in

following sequences are an excellent and forthright exposure of how city shop-keepers are shaken down. The main contribution of "Parole" is to add a voice to the demand that the direction and writing-gives strong, sturdy portrayal as the strike leader. But the hit of the evening prison and parole boards be taken out of the hands of politicians. It also implies that once the criminal is discharged from his cell he should is a brilliant bit performed by Richard Gregg as the preacher. It is a rich bit of characterisation and

is discharged from his cell he should not retain the mark of his record-that he should be "reciaimed" by so-clety and made a useful citizen. If you wonder how this present society could do this, you will nat-urally he left wondering. While the direction is sometimes competent and oftentimes good, the general appearance, of the produce projection. Practically the whole of "Turpentine" is the product of Negro talent in the W.P.A. It is a magnificent monument to that talent and the bstacles that had to be overcome

before "Turpentine" could be pro-duced should not be underestimated. conditions too. The play rushes to a climax as the owner. Chase, comes to the campa and is told that work is at a stand-atil on account of the strike. After negotistions, plans are finally made to lure the workers out of the strike. After negotistions, plans are finally made to lure the workers out of the strike. After negotistions, plans are finally made to lure the workers out of the strike. After negotistions, plans are finally made to a meeting in the town church whore Chase is scheduled to put in a personal appearance for a settle-ment. While promises are made

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vigor to the whole which sweeps Grant Mitchell and Henry Hunter,