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# LABOR ANSWERS BOSSES IN STEEL DRIV

Black Legion Killer Pleads Guilty in Poole Slaying

# 16 TERRORISTS ARE HELD At Nominating Session in 'Garden' COMMITTEE UPBRAIDS INSTITUTE FOR TIES SUGAR PRESSES CHARGE

Hooded Killer Beats Chicago Woman to Death in Hotel Room-Scrawls Name of Black Legion on Mirror

DETROIT, June 29.—Dayton Dean, "Trigger Man" in the Black Legion's terroristic activities, pleaded guilty today to a charge of kidnaping and murdering Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, last April 12.

White Shirt

Plot for Coup

Is Revealed

March on Washington

Mapped as Climax

of Terror Raids

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.

The far-flung plans of a band of

white-shirted terrorists, were dis-

closed today by Rev. L. M. Birkhead,

Unitarian Minister and Civil Lib-

Requesting an immediate investi-

gation by President Roosevelt, the Rev. Mr. Birkhead revealed that the

George W. Christians, with head-

quarters in Chattanooga, Tennessee,

planned to overthrow local govern-

ments through terrorist raids and

aimed at a march to capture Wash-

Birkhead produced definite proof

of the White Shirts' plans in a letter written by Christians in which

he outlined "general orders" for a

march on the government on the

Many Groups

Birkhead said, "is a leader. Singly

they are not yet a serious menace."

Lewis and was Lewis' guest while

he was writing "It Can't Happen

Here" which described just such activities as Birkhead now uncovered.

The letter revealed by Rev. Birk-

"The first objective is to take con-

"March in military formation to

and around the government build-ings. Then, by sheer numbers and patriotic appeal, force the officials

to accept and act under the direc-

tion of an economic supervision ap-pointed by the president of the Cru-

saders for economic liberty. This adviser's first duty will be to repu-

diate the public debt and utilize the payments assigned thereto for the

"Dishonest officials should immediately be brought to justice. Great

care should be exercised so that the situation does not get out of control

trol of local governments in the fol-

Make Seigure Plans

lowing manner:

"All these organizations need,"

part of 100 organizations.

erties Union official.

Seven men, also charged with participation in other terroristic activities of the robed order, were held in \$5,000 ball each on a charge of inciting to riot at

on a charge of inciting to riot at a labor meeting. Charges were preferred against them by Maurice Sugar, Detroit attorney, who addressed the meeting.

Held on this charge were "Colonel" Harvey Davis, "Brigadier-General" Arthur F. Lupp, Sr., Roy Hepner, Leslie Black, William Guthrie, Wilber Robinson and Alvin Clarke.

Nine more members of the vigilants legion today were ordered held for trial when authorities presented charges linking them to an at-

charges linking them to an at-tempted riot and murder plot. Lawrence Madden and Jessie Pet-

john, the latter township clerk of urban Ecorse, were held in bonds of \$25,000, with two sureties each, on charges of piotting the death of William W. Voisine, village president. Three others, "Colonel" Davis, John Bannerman and Irvin D. Lee, also are field for plotting against the life of the official.

cated that Dean, who fired two re-volvers at Poole, whom the Black Legion sought to puzish for wife-beating, would be the principal wit-ness against his former comrades.

He may serve in a similar ca-pacity at the trial of other Black Legion members for murder plots pacity at the trial of other Biack.
Legion members for murder plots
against the lives of Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park publisher, and
William W. Voisine, village president of Ecorse. He admitted participation in those plots and implicated the other members, all of are in jail awaiting trial.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., June 29.— The words "Black Legion" were crawled with lipstick on a mirror in hotel room where Mrs. Florence 25-year-old night club was found brutally mur-

scribed the murderer of his mother He also charged that a half dozen as a man wearing a black mask and simil gloves. He said that the man area. scaped through the fire escape.

Danger of a Black Legion white-

wash loomed when local police who were put on the case alleged that the terrorist society which had murdered men and women throughout the Midwest had no connection

with the killing.

James joined his mother yester day after a visit with his grand-parents in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Early today he stumbled down the stair to the clerk's desk and cried:

She looks like she's sleeping, only she doesn't move."

Too frightened to talk clearly, the boy said his mother was alone when he went to sleep last night. Some time during the night he awoke and saw a man in the room,

He went back to sleep, and awoke later to find his mother dead.

### Ethiopians Are Bombed By Fascists

GENEVA, June 29,-News that guerrilla warfare continues in Ethi-opia against Italian fascist armies was cabled here today from Jibouti. French Somaliland, as the League of

On all hands it is admitted here that tomorrow's sessions will be the most momentous in the League's history because of the numerous

proposals for the revision of the League statutes presented and proposed for discussion.

The news from Ethiopia declared that Italian airplanes were sent to homb several thousand Ethiopian warriors who had massed near the important city of Harrar, the second argest in the former kingdom of faile Selassie.

At the same time, prospects for a quiet session and a behind-the-cenes disposal of Ethiopia's future tatus was dimmed by the report hat Emperor Halle Selassie himself tould apepar personally to plead is netion's cause.

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## Millions Hear **Communists**

Kansas City, he said, is the Western at Convention Heard similar organizations exist in this Coast to Coast

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa. June 29,-Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President of the United States, will open the election campaign of the Communist Party in Philadelphia with a radio address Wednesday night at 10:30

o'clock over Station WIP.

The address will be broadcas from the ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel. Browder will fire the opening gun of the Philadelphia campaign when he begins his discussion of the Communist posi-tion in the 1936 election at 9

He will then speak to thousands of workers in Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, over radio at 10:30 o'clock.

By Sandor Voros

"Two more minutes and the Communist Party will be on the

These words and the upraised

and some poor, muddle-headed but honest politician gets hung without a fair trial." arms of William W. Weinstone, chairman of the Nominating Con-The letter, asking Birkhead to "start something," added:
"Revolutions aren't nice, are they?
Before this is over there may be some reason for the Black Legion to be ashamed of themselves as pikers."

arms of William W. Weinstone, chairman of the Nominating Convention of the Communist Party acted like magic. A sudden hush descended on the huge Madison Square Garden. The cheers that

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## Nations Assembly prepared to open tomorrow with the status of Ethiopia and the future of sanctions the French Trade Unions Double Membership In Strike Wave

PARIS, June 29.—The mighty trade union arm of French labor has shown a remarkable and unprecedented 100 per cent increase in membership in the period of a few weeks as the result of the victorious nation-wide strike and the assistance of the Peoples Front and the Blum government.

French Federation of Labor now counts 3,500,000 members in its ranks.

180,000 Still Out

Twenty thousand workers walked out in the Moselle Valley industrial districts today. This brings the number still out on strike throughout France to 180,000. A number

districts today. This brings the number still out on strike throughthe Blum government.

Smaller waves of the great strike move still continue, bringing into the struggle for improved living conditions nearly every strata of the French working class that has not yet participated in the great strike movement of early June.

Marked up as the biggest gain of the strike, because it helps guarantee the future carrying out of the wage contracts, is the fact that the

# It Broke All Marks! 70 Per Cent Communists On the Radio The Broke Att Marks. Yes, the Convention Of Delegates AFL Members Of Delegates AFL Members AFL Members Of Delegates AFL Members Of Delegates AFL Members

Browder, Ford Speeches Forty Thousand in and Outside 'Garden' Take Many Are Officers in Part in Prolonged and Stormy Demonstration for Browder and Ford

By Joseph North

You know what a demonstrometer is?

That's the latest gadget science has worked up to register the magnitude of an ovation. They used one at the Democratic and Republican conventions to measure the

I heard attendants at Madison

Square Garden say they never saw

the likes of it. Never saw such

enthusiasm - nor such discipline

Eight giant searchlights swinging around the hall, picking out the

Communist candidates, spotlighting them to the cheers of the crowd.

keeping war out of the world.

Placards of allegiance to the col-

happy Negro faces intermingled with happy white faces. Drum corps of Young Pioneers,

"How in hell do they do it?"

There was no such gadget at the Communist nominating session in Madison Square Garden and it was just as well.

couldn't register the important things this meeting rewasn't manufactured noise a la Farley and Hamilton. ncocted out of gin-flasks. What gadget could measure:

First: The remarkable discipline of the 25,000 inside the jammed hall and the 15,000 more listening through loudspeakers in the basement and in the crowded streets

Second: The gaiety, the turbulent enthusiasm of the working class, their families and friends here. Third: The proletarian beauty of the hall.

Workers' Discipline

Comrade Reader: - Please bear with me if I continue to use superlatives in trying to describe this meeting. It was superlative. Nothing like it seen before, and I got that from no less an authority than Anna Louise Strong, who saw the U.S.S.R. grow up, who observed history in China, who was here in the great Seattle strike in 1919. An adequate picture of the meet-

ing has really not yet been pre-Communist discipline—that's the word passing around the city day by all who attended the nominating session. Picture a turbulent demonstration in which 25,000 cheered, sang, blew horns—and presto, slience.

Never Seen Before That's what happened time and again. The huge assemblage knew millions were waiting to hear the Communist candidates over NBC and Columbia. They wanted the program to go off per schedule.
They curbed the impulse to let go the moment Chairman W. W. Weinstone, who was excellent, gave the signal.
Working class discipline!

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ing class leader. The presidential candidate is shown be-

**Independent Unions** 

The growing mass influence of the Communist Party in the basic in-dustries is clearly reflected in the composition of the delegates to the Ninth National Convention of the

pating in the work of the trade unions and increasingly influencing policies of the organized labor movement is shown in the fact that 223. or seventy per cent of the 320 regular delegates, belong to various A. F. of L. unions. (These percentages do not include the 390 alternates and fraternal delegates.)

progress made by the Party in its trade union work since the Eighth the A. F. of L.

Not even the carefully built-up

The shaft of light reaching out after the vast banners swinging from the balconies, lighting up the slogans that express the hopes of For a progressive, free, happy, prosperous America.

Against hunger, war and fascism.

Keep America out of the war by

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# Locals-Others from

which concluded its sessions Sunday.

The best example of how the Communist Party is actively partici-

asked.

Picture to yourself the great hall at Madison Square Garden—one of the world's largest; tier upon tier to the rafter filled with proletarian humanity, bearing flags, red flashing from every nook of the place. Eighty-five of these delegates are holding executive offices in unions, such as president, secretary, business agent, etc.
These 233 delegates show best the

National Convention two years ago. York today with Hugh John when only 38 delegates belonged to labor advisor for the R. C. A.

and nurtured company unions could prevent the influence of the Communist Party from penetrating their ranks. Two delegates came from

# WITH REPUBLICANS

Districts-Chicago A.A. Leaders **Recruit Additional Forces** 

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee today returned the fire of American Iron and Steel Institute, representing the steel industry by reiterating that is intended a "bloodless" drive to unionize steel's 500,000

Nanking Planes stitute for an alliance with the Re-

Against Japan

HONGKONG, June 29.-Using planes bought by the Chinese peoole for the defense of their country, Chiang Kai-shek today ordered six army bombers to assault Kwangsi provincial forces entrenched near m troops of Kwangtun Province in Southern Kiangsi Province.

The first skirmlshes of the breatened civil war have already eached a sizeable stage, with the Nanking Generalissimo doing all in his power to prevent unity of North and South China for a war of defense against the Japanese invader At Canton, General Lit Sung-jen officially became commander of the fourth army of the anti-Japanese national salvation expedition. The ceremony was one of popular en-

General Lit, in his address, deing the anti-Japanese expedition

His last reference was made espe-

Gunboats of the Canton government were reported steaming toward Hainan Island to forestall what was declared to be a northern attempt to capture that mountainous base.

### R.C.A. Union Head Jailed in Camden

CAMDEN, N. J., June 29 (UP) .-James B. Carey, president of the National United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union, was arrested today He was arraigned before Police

Magistrate Louis Lieberman and released on \$1,000 ball for further hearing.
Three other persons were arrested

as striking employes resumed pick-

Two union men appearing with Carey before the Magistrate said that he had an engagement in New Company officials contended the strike was broken, and that "hun-dreds" of employes returned to work

today.

The strike was called last Monday after the union's demand for increased wages and shorter hours had been refused.

### **Communists Carry Convention** Enthusiasm Back to Workers

Placards of allegiance to the colonies of imperialism, alogans hurrahing the new constitution of the Soviets; slogans calling for the freedom of all class war prisoners in a thousand jails. Dozens more.

The balconies jammed with singing working men and their families all decked out in white and red; horns in hand. Watch them when they ring out the Internationale and 25,000 fists go up in salute. out of this city yesterday eager to get back in the struggle and still brimming with the enthusiasm that marked the five days of the historic Ninth Party Convention, which adjourned Sunday before a wildly cheering crowd packed in Madison Square Garden.

Some of the delegates have several thousand miles to travel in returning home from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast. One seaboard to the Pacific Coast. One Wall Street had little to do with wall street had little to do with
the ticker tape that flew through
the air, miles of it, arcing over
hundreds of feet. Confetti thrown
from the balconies, falling like
multi-colored snow.

Three bands—one of them with
100 pieces—blaring John Brown's
Body, as well as the Internationale
and Solidarity Forever.

A huge turnout from Harlem—
happy Negro faces intermingled

seaman traveled by water for 29 days to come to the convention.

The halls of the Party headquarters in downtown New York were buzzing with spirited conversation, all of it centering around the Ninth Convention. A Negro sharecropper,

Communist delegates streamed for whom the cotton-baron vigilan-out of this city yesterday eager to tes have been searching for months because of his militant activities in

More Organizers Sent to Field in Eighteen

publican Party, exemplified by its Bomb Position influence over the labor plank in the GOP platform.

Of Cantonese In a vigorous thrust at the institute's challenge to unionization activities instituted by the Committee for Industrial Organization through Chiang Attempts to Iron, Steel and Tin workers, chairman Philip Murray of the Steel Workers' Organization Committe retorted.

"If the mogu's of steel are interested in preventing strikes, why are they now resorting to use of intimidation, coercion and discrimination against their employes?

"So-Called Labor Plank" "The committee created to organize the steel industry has no in-Wingchow. Bombs were also rained terest in fomenting strikes or creat-

"It becomes apparent who dictated the so-called labor plank of the Re-publican Party, Just compare the wording of the statement of the American Iron and Steel Institute with that in the GOP platform."

whipped together final plans for a rally at Homestead, Pa., next Sunday, to commemorate the bloody battle of the Homestead strike of July 6, 1892. Organizers continued to depar

from the offices of the general staff of the steel drive here to the dustry, as laid out by the organiza-

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee today recruited men from the Chicago district mills to aid outside organizers in the drive to unionize the steel industry.

Leo Krzycki, a member of the His last reference was made especially with Chiang Kai-shek in companies who declared war on the

Preliminary Meetings "We are determined to carry on. Krzycki said. At a pienie in Krzycki said. At a pienie in South Chicago yesterday he assured work-

ers he would stay with them the organization is completed. Preliminary meetings have been organized around six existing locals of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in the

Van A. Bittner is Mid-West re-(Continued on Page 2)

### and charged with inciting a riot in connection with the strike at the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company \$1,000 to Aid Tom Mooney

One thousand dollars was given by the Communist Party to the Tom Mooney defense committee during the Madison Square Garden meet-ing. The following letter, signed by William Z. Foster, national chair-man of the Communist Party, and Earl Browder, general was sent to Mooney:

Tom Mooney.

Tom Mooney.

San Francisco County Jail,

San Francisco, California.

Warmest revolutionary greetings to an indomitable fighter from the Ninth Convention of the Communication.

Your unflinching

nist Party. Your unflinching stand for the right of trade union organization for which you gave your freedom and risked your life is an inspiration to us all. As a pledge of our determination to support your fight for uncondi-tional freedom, this convention has decided to send you \$1,000 towards your defense fund and in connection with the Twentieth connection with the Twentieth Anniversary of the shame of America, the Mooney-Billings frame-up, to bend every effort to mobilize the moral and material support of every section of the American people. Though prison walls separate you from your class now girding its ranks for the coming struggle for power, your

now girding its ranks for the coming struggle for power, your name is on our foremost banners—labor's champion—Tom Mooney.

Mooney was elected a mamber of the honorary presiding committee of the Ninth Convention during its beginning sessions at the Manhattan Opera House last Wedesday. An empty chair on the speakers' platform was reserved for Mooney.

# Unions in Northwest Back American Youth Congress

## Sessions Open In Cleveland On Friday

Illinois Mine Union Leaders Endorse Congress

union.

Among the important groups supporting the Third American Youth Congress here are Painters' Union Local 300, Cannery Workers' and Farm Laborers' Union, Street Carmen's Union Local 587, Metal Trees Council Ferry Boatman's Union, Flour and Cereal Workers' Union, Building Laborers, International Longshoremen's Association, Finnish Federation and the Down-Finnish Federation and the Down-town Unemployed Citizens' League.

The Party supporters who came in from points along the Atlantic Senboard on specially chartered trains. Philadelphia alone sent 800. The miners with their big lamps

Midwestern delegates prepared to leave for the Third American Youth Congress, which will be held in Cleveland July 3 to 5, supported by outstanding leaders of greligious, labor and student organizations.

Frank Gridder, sub-district president of the United Mine Workers' sub-district 10, added his support to endorsement of the Youth Congress to that of Ray Edmundson, state president of the United Mine Work-

Local 1967 of Centralia and Local 206 of Springfield.

Delegates elected to Cleveland include Louis Salinque, léader of the Franklin County Workers' Alliance, and three young people chosen by the Young Women's Christian Association of Springfield. ciation of Springfield.

The Y. W. C. A. delegates at the The Y. W. C. A. delegates at the Youth Congress will represent the Widespread support the A. Y. C. has received from Y. W. C. A. leaders throughout the Midwest, including Julia Wilson, girls reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of East St. Louis, and Miss Kelsey, general secretary of the Y. W.

organization of NYA project work-ers, and from the Modern Problems Club and the American Student Union at the University of Illinois The Campus Peace Committee at

the university, which includes practically every organization in the school, elected Fred Riggs of the Y. M. C. A. and Milton Cohen of the American Student Union to represent it at Cleveland.

### Fascist Planes **Bomb Ethiopians**

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make the fate of Ethiopia an international bone of contention by moving to establish the Ethiopians responsible for the East African

While the Italians and Ethiopians fought for a solution of their own is, neutral statesmen, on the eve of the extraordinary assembly session, considered procedure to be adopted in the face of proposals calling for reformation and reor-ganization of the League. France and Great Britain agreed

They agreed that between now and September League anyonas should shape their proposals for reformation with a view towards maknowledge anyonas in appeal.

Description of something like civil war in the open shop territories of steel, auto open shop territories of steel, auto open this year. ing the League universal in appeal, permitting the membership of the United States, Japan, Germany and

### Harding Appointee Institute's threats was made public, Attacks Relief Agencies As He Leaves Office

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Comptroller General John R. McCarl bade farewell to the office he has held for fifteen years with a blast against New Deal "spending" outched in Republican-Liberty Leasure terms.

The characteristic reply of the many parties. Sixty-eight of them had been members of the Socialist Partree, independent union to fight their ty, 28 of the Democratic Party, 21 of the IWW, 16 of the Republican Party, and 2 had been Anarchists. The disproportion between the growing influence of the Party among the Negro people and the among the Negro people among the Negro people and the among the Negro people among the Ne

PICKETS MASS AT GATES IN CAMDEN RCA STRIKE



With Harry Harmer, president of their union local at their head, striking RCA radio workers mass at one of the gates to the strike-shirt plant. In its attempts at scab-herding, the company has mounted loudspeakers on the plants to exhert the few strikebreniers.

banner to Browder, already

the mass of 25,000 in dead

quiet at the chairman's signal. They knew America wanted to hear.

\$4,287 Collected

is in pennies and nickels. The col-

lection went to a total of \$4,287.29 in cash—pennies, nickels, dollars.

varied organizations that sent up

contributions: Farmers Unit, Toms

River, N. J.; Longshoremen of United Fruit dock, New York; a

Daughter of the American Revolu-

tion; a group from the Newspaper

Guild: German Seaman's Anti-Hit-

Hotel and Restaurant Workers; and

so on and so forth by the hundreds,

Against Hunger and War

You had to be there to get it.

The job now is to make America.

The working-class knows how to

ree, progressive and prosperous.

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From Basic Industry

The basic industries of the coun-

try sent their share of the delegates.

Nine came from steel: 41 from

auto: 9 from textile, and 53 from

42, or 12 per cent, come from mid-

or 70 per cent of the delegates, were

The attraction of the revolution-

Active in Struggle

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Let me list a random few of the

# Yes, the Convention

sd kerchiefs, snapply marching through the hall, beating a tattoo The flowers sent to the war in time with the audience shout— crans hospital after the m

The miners with their big lamps aglow in their caps, with upraised right hands.

The farmers from Bucks County,

Pa., in straw hats and in overalls.
The giant portraits of Communist leaders-Browder, Foster, Ford, Stalin, Marx, Lenin, in the spotlight. The banner from Jersey—"We Give You the State."

The representative group of sec-onders to the nominations; every type of American and every brand f trade represented. Rob Hall, Southern white, talking

Locals of the U. M. W. which have endorsed the Youth Congress include Local 1897 of Centralia and Local 206 of Springfield.

der and Ford; the delegates marching around the hall, behind their State banners; the men and women from Alabama, Tennessee, Califor-Pennsylvania leading the 000 voices strong—and they joined in down in the basement—after Clarence Hathaway finished reading

The farmer's baby, a Bucks county delegate, passed up to the platform into Mother Bloor's hands; way Comrade Bloor-mother and grandmother herself, handled the kid. Browder kissing it.

The big red banner from Reading, Pa., the "Socialist" town, ing, Pa., the "Socialist" town, pleding support from rank and The rain of balloons from the balconies at the close of the session: For a Farmer-Labor Party

### 70% of Delegates Steel Drive Answers Balges

trial unions, 3.

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gional director. Five outside organ- company unions, the credentials iters are making preliminary sur-committee reported. Independent veys and enlisting aid of steel work-craft unions had 20 members among ers to recruit members in the mills. the delegates, independent indus-

C.I.O. Scores Statement WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .-The declaration of the American Iron and Steel Institute against

unionization of the steel industry was scored by spokesmen of the Committee for Industrial Organization today.

The steel industry has issued a The steel industry has issued —
"challenge to the manhood of Of the 320 delegates, 211, or bo
"challenge to the manhood of American labor," they said. The per cent, are employed.

New blood is pouring into the Par-

tion drive would go on, not only in steel, but in the auto and rubber industries.

The C.I.O. charged "arrogant rule or less. Of these, 42, or 13 per cent, over their employes" to the steel, have joined the Party within the auto and rubber companies, and past two years.

election as president of the assembly.

The French and British delegates, after comparing impressions at a conference between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier Leon Blum, agreed that the question of reforming the League should be postponed until the steel manufacturers within the last few months.

Department of Commerce offi-

and rubber this year.

President William Green of the mettle under fire. A total of 215 had been arrested for labor activi-American Federation of Labor in-terviewed after the Iron and Steel ties.

Green Statement

"The steel institute's statement is 48 per cent, or 125 delegates, had the characteristic reply of the steel been previously amiliated to other

couched in Republican-Liberty League terms:

McCarl characterized emergency
relief agencies as "lossity and extravagantly set up" and "tax-consuming to the extreme." He talked
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ing covernmental agencies—a polite
phrase by which the reactionaries
generally mean cutting relief.

McCarl was argointed to his office
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farding of Teapot Dome fame.

Industry is united against an action are
tempts to organize its workers.

If labor is going to meet this
challenge it ought to be united
also.

To Visit Soviet Union

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### Millions Hear Communists On the Radio

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crans hospital after the meeting The painful five-minute silence before the hookup for the broad-

From coast to coast-in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, in the steel towns of Indiana, in the cotton fields of Alabama, in the 48 states of the Union and the neighboring Dominion of Canada—workers, farmers, miners, housewives, teachers, dentists, physicians clustered A good way to measure enthusiasm around radio sets "The Communist Party is on the

In Company Towns

Mass meetings in workers' clubs, social gatherings, discussion groups, open forums, family circles had all planned for this event in advance. Company towns where no Communist speaker could ever set food thrilled to the prospect of listening ler Committee; officials of Local 119, in to the acceptance speeches of the Communist presidential and vice-presidential candidates, to hear the program of the Communist Party straight from the mouths of these pages, listing the highlights, but der and James W. Ford. there's more has to get into this The revolutionary fe

The revolutionary fervor that of the Daily Worker, so I'll gripped the audience in the Garden was picked up and transmitted over But you should have heard the the air into millions of homes, kinthunderous "Aye" that went up, 25,dling a spark where there was none before, fanning into flame the long pent-up revolutionary energy seeking a way out.

The voices of Browder and Ford "Aye" they said to this remarkcame over the air and many quesable document against hunger, fastions which had seemed so confused suddenly became simple. The blatant speeches of Father Cough-That's something like what the nominating session was like. But that's far from all. lin, the millions of words poured out over the air in the course of the Republican and Democratic national It gave you an idea what a "happy conventions have suddenly lost their meaning—they became shallow and meaningless, jumbles of words.

In huts, in cabins, in company hacks, in the slums and industrial quarters eager, earnest faces leaned forward to catch every word, to hear every syllable of these two his-torical speeches that brought a new

"The Communist Party shows the way to a better life now, and to the future of peace, freedom and security for all."

millions of listeners.

Letters, postcards, telegrams—con-

that spoke more eloquently than the most carefully composed documents been seen since. poured into the offices of the Com-

radio address and may we add our tribute to the thousands you will doubtlessly receive"—stated one scrawled in haste with pencil on a postcard, typical of sentiments of s munist Party today.
"We have just listened to your radio address and may we add our the lifestream of the country, the railroad, marine and transportation ty, as seen from the fact that 200 throughout the country. of the delegates, or 62 per cent,

"It was really inspiring," it con-tinued, "especially significant after the Republican and Democratic conventions."

"Will you kindly send particulars of the coming Communist campaign?" (Signed "MRS. S. H. S."

The Communist Party went on the air and brought its message to millions. It is up to these millions to see that it receives the privileges The influx of native Americans of the air regularly from now on into the Party was also manifest and transform the growing revolu-at the convention. A total of 224, tionary sentiment in the country into a tremendous Communist vote in the coming presidential elections

### Among the delegates were also Frankfeld to Report On C.P. Convention In Boston Tonight

BOSTON, Mass., June 29.— Friends of the Communist Party have been invited to a membership ary policy of the Communist Party to members of other political par-ties is illuminated by the fact that meeting to be held here tomorrow evening to hear a report on the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party which ended yesterday in New York City.

The report will be given by Phil

Frankfeld, district organizer, at the New International Hall and will

# Renewed Fight For Prestes

Convention Greetings Cabled to Brazilian Communist Party

Convention of the Communist Party, just before it concluded its sessions Sunday, cabled greetings to the Communist Party of Brazil.

The text of the resolution follows "The Ninth Convention of the ommunist Party of the United States of America, sends warm revolutionary greetings to the Brazilian olutionary greetings to the Brasilian people, who under the banner of the National Liberation Alliance are struggling against Imperialism and fascism, and for the real indepen-

"It greets the heroic Communist Party of Brasil, the spearhead of the anti-imperialist front, and its beloved leader Luis Carlos Prestes, president of the National Liberation Alliance. Imperialism, through the national traitor Getuilo Vargas, in an attempt to crush the National Liberation movement, is carrying out the most practice, and out the most reactionary and fas-cist measures. The Varyas govern-ment is not representative of the will of the people of Brazil. It is the suppressor of that will. It has abrogated the elementary rights of the people. It is the jailor and torturer of the people's champions, Luis Carlos Prestes and other heroic fighters for freedom, democracy and a happy and independent Brazil.

interests of the Brazilian and American peoples. We pledge ourselves to mobilise all the progressive peo-ple in the United States together with all the ariti-imperialist forces in Latin America, jointly to brand as a national humiliation for the Brazilian to be represented by a Vargas henchman.

"The struggle of the Brasilian people against imperialism is our struggle. It is directed against the same reactionary forces who seek to fasten fascism on the United States and who back the traitorous brother Communist Party of Brazil the American people to mass actions for their support. We ardently support the National Liberation Alliance whose victory in Brazil would weaken reaction in the United States, strengthen the alliance between the American and Brazilian people, and would bring closer the victory of

"Long live the Communist Party

## Union Accuses Geoghan Aide

The mysterious disappearance of mion records incriminating Harry Sherman, ousted head of Lo

The records were needed for a grand larceny prosecution of Sher-man, who was indicted for mis-

vestigate "racketeering," union mem-bers point out that the raid on the union took place a year after Sherman was ousted and the union had begun to straighten itself out from

The raid was staged like a wild west movie thriller, gangster style, by Geoghan's office, bringing unsavory publicity to the union at a time employers were trying to break down union conditions and prevent unionization. Kleinman made off with the records and left no receipt. None of the material confiscated was ever used by Geoghan's office against Sherman and Supreme Court Justice James A. Dunne or-

union at that time, said "the raid was inspired by non-union theatres to wreck the union and avoid liv-

ing up to union conditions."

Charges were made by informed sources that the raid was not to uncover racketeering, something the union members were taking care of themselves but to cover up the grafters who were ousted. This was grafters who were ousted. This was borne out last February during a hearing before Referee Brokaw Compton who was seeking an accounting of Sherman's records. The referee asked Mr. Kleinman for records tracing a \$45,000 expenditure by Sherman. Kleinman told the referee he could not find the reports at the moment.

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## C. P. Pledges United Front Growth In Wisconsin Cited

Communist Party Secretary Presents Stirring Report to Convention-Gives Sharp Warning to Hoan Leadership

Placing emphasis on the struggle for the united front Pledging renewed and extended activity in the United States for the liberation of the imprisoned Brazilian Peoples Front leader, Luis Carlos Prestes, the Ninth National Carlos Prestes, the Ninth National Carlos Prestes, of the Community Party tional Convention of the Communist

Party.

Dennis told the delegates that the main task of the Wisconsin Communists in the building of a broad Farmer-Labor Party and achieving unity with the Socialist Party. Some of the highlights of the speech follow:

Progressive Federation; also there are the united front tickets and months jail for picketing.

The city council has done little to prevent or punish the diagraceful series of armed expulsions of labor leaders from Terre Haute by night countries. main task of the Wisconsin Com-munists in the building of a broad Farmer-Labor Party and achieving unity with the Socialist Party. Some

"Unquestionably the united front "Unquestionably the united front movement in Wisconsin, at nationally, has advanced in the recent period, though it is developing very unevenly. Inspired by the historic and new victories of Socialism in the U.S.R., spurred on by the glorious schievements of the People's Front in France and Spain, encouraged by the initial schievements of the united front in this country—the bulk of the membership of the Socialist Party and the majority of the workers it influences, faced with growing insecurity and airogant capitalist reaction—are moving lettward; the sentiment for proletarian unity is growing and proletarian unity is growing and unity of action of Socialists, Com-munists and trade unionists are

the formation of the Farmer-Labor Racine and a Progressive Federation, which is a form of the people's front and has great possibilities of development. Congress which "The unification of the unemport of three

high point in the June 6 state convention, where our Party became the dominant political factor in the Alliance and simultaneously ce-mented its connections with the Socialist unemployed membership. In the Trade Unions

"The growth of united action between Socialists and Communists in Party and the progress of the unit-the trade unions, such as in the ed front with the Socialists is of Kenosha Trades and Labor Council. around the issues of the struggle ization of proletarian unity and the for industrial unionism and a mili-tant strike policy; in the Emergency Labor Committee in Milwaukee that has been built around the anti-Hearst Wisconsin News strike and which officially embraces nearly 17,000 A. P. of L. workers; and in the preparations for the coming July State Convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, where our Party will have a delegation of twenty Communists, influencing a progressive bloc of some 150 delegates on the issues of support for the C. I. O. movement and

"Extension of unofficial actions of Socialists and Communists in the correct election policy led to the on by the Hoan group against the establishment of joint activities and Communist Party and its united united campaign committees in seven wards, and which has since

ownship of Knox,
"The organization of the Civil Rights League in Madison, a united front labor defense organization which officially includes the Socialist Party, Communist Party, Pro-gressive Party, Central Labor body, student groups, Negro and church

Anti-War Activity

Development of a number of conferences in Milwaukee, Madison into activity the American League Against War and Pascism, Emer-gency Peace Committee, the Social-ist Party, farm and trade union organizations.

"The growth of united front actions among the youth in Madison, Racine and Milwaukee being built around the American Student Union and the American Youth Congress which has won the supa happy and independent Brazil.

"The presence of the Vargas reployed movement in the Workers' and the Mayor's NYA Committee of resentatives at the coming Pan-Alliance and improved relations in American Peace Conference is an insult to the genuine aspirations and Socialists, which reached a new expand further in the creation of expand further in the creation of mass united Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation Youth clubs.

"The advance of the united front and must be studied in all their decause the improvements of our working relations with the Socialist decisive significance for the realbuilding of an anti-capitalist Farmer-Labor Party. Yet, we must say, in all seriousness, that the struggle for the united front in Wisconsin just as nationally, has not yet advanced to a decisive stage, has not yet developed to the level made necessary and possible by existing What are the chief reasons for

this? What is fetarding the growth of the united front? The primary factor impeding the establishment of working class unity in Wisconsin is the class collaboration policy be ing pursued by the majority of the leaders of the Socialist Party, is the vaukee, which as a result of our and anti-Socialist attacks carried peen carried over in common action movement, but today is leading the n the building of the Farmer-Labor Socialist Party to disaster."

## of Delegates hear every syllable of these two historical speeches that brought a new In Missing Data AFL Member: AFL Member: Save a glimpse of the glorious future. Hear every syllable of these two historical speeches that brought a new In Missing Data Roosevelt Told Two Midwestern Allowed to Pass Rand Strikers States Are His Steel Pickets' Lines Re-establish

Browder's voice was riding on the being investigated by District Attorney waves and set off a chord that vibrated through the hearts of his was made public yesterday.

Moving Picture Operators' Union, is being investigated by District Attorney and Park, N. Y., June 29.— After a threat by Sheriff Arthur Governor Henry Horner of Illinois Oakes that his 200 rifiemen would and Frank Murphy. Michigan Dem-The records were confiscated by ocratic leader, assured President age of maintenance men through william Kleinman, assistant to Dis-Roosevelt today that their states the Wheeling Steel Co. picket lines ington-Rand, Inc., established picktaining a few words, a few sentences trict Attorney William F. X. Geoghan would be found in his column in here, the joint strike committee is-

There were indications also that through. Murphy, at present High Commissioner to the Philippines, would yield to the importunings of his friends to the importunings of his friends into them, said strike leaders. For and seek the Michigan governor- into them, said strike leaders. For ship.

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the active support of the Rev. Father Charles Coughlin, said that the week and a grand jury is meeting 'Michigan situation heretofore has now to draw up murder or manbeen thoroughly discussed with the slaughter indictments against union President."

The high commissioner pointed out that if he decides to become a candidate for governor of his home state, he will not return to the Philippine Islands.

Murphy, former mayor of Detroit, made it clear that his conversation today was concerned mainly with important island problems that must be acted on in a short time. He added he would take them up further dered the books returned

Charles Tuttle, counsel for the union at that time, said "the raid House circles that he would—observers were quick to point out that his popularity would go a long way toward drawing to the Democratic

Coughlin organization.

ticket strength that now lies in the

sued orders to allow certain men

The superintendents, foremen and approximately two weeks the bosses and repair men nearly starved as Although he sought to avoid po-litical questions, Murphy admitted he would make a decision on the

Murphy, who in the past has had during firing that resulted from an

### Hathaway to Be Guest At Philadelphia Communist Picnic

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29,-Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the guest of Communist Party members and their friends at the July 4 picnic Farms,
A baseball game between a team

representing the Communist Party and the Young Communist League is expected to be one of the exciting features of the picnic.

### Terre Haute Picket Law Is Defeated

City Council Forced To Reject Ordinance Against Strikers

cil here of an ordinance providing

riding gangs. Sentiment rose high against the

ordinance, which was characterized by one labor speaker as "evidently dictated by that night-riding band of terrorists, the Law and Order League, openly charged on the streets of Terre Haute with being closely allied with those hordes of Hell, the Black Legion, illegitimate offspring of the Ku Klux Klan, sired by the American Liberty League, cesspool of fascism, and made up of the most reactionary of the predatory finance capital interesta, represented by the House of Morgan; the international war-mongers that leprous, labor-hating journalistic prostitute—the American right-William Randolph Hearst."

The council chambers and the corridors of the city hall were jammed with trade unionists and sympathizers long before the council was called to order. This display of solidarity and mass sentiment in opposition to the proposed ordi-nance, caused the council, majority of which is ordinarily reactionary, no little uneasiness. Upon reading of the ordinance, Councilman J. Barrett, a progressive and a member of a trade union, rose and moved that it be stricken from the records,"from now on forever,"

progressive, seconded the motion. The president of the Council placed the ordinance in the hands of committee to await second reading. This is only a partial victory for labor, and it will be necessary to keep a constant watch on all meetings, both regular and special, of the Council, to prevent railroading of the measure.

While labor has maintained a peaceful attitude throughout the recent attacks, and the forces of reaction have had recourse to terrorism on several occasions, the local press has been used to give the impression that labor is to blame for everything that has happened, and at the present time, the Adjutant General of Indiana is holding 1,000 state troops under arms, ready to rush to Terre Haute at a moment's notice. Governor McNutt, before go-ing to the Democratic National Convention, gave instructions to this

# Picket Lines

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 29 et lines around the company's two Tonawanda plants again today.

Union officials said that between 30 and 50 employes who had gone back to work rejoined the strike. They said more than 300 employe were still out.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 29.— Remington-Rand has published full page advertisements in Cincinnati pers which circulate in Norwoo in an evident attempt to stamp the strikers back in their plant there. The advertisements claimed that the strike had ended in all other plants and said:

"We repeat, that the only strike confronting us today is in our Nor-wood plant. The responsibility for its continuation rests equally on the shoulders of its present leaders and those supporting these leaders."
Union leaders point out here that
this is very similar to the claim made in paid-for space in local pa-pers at other plants. Remington-Rand in each case claims that all have gone back to work except in just the town where the particular advertisement is published.

TRAVEL BARGAINS ROUND TRIPS to Nova Scotia, 225; Nor-folk, Va., 319.36; Ravana, 269; Mexico, 5102.56; California, 5122.56; Rjecialir-ing in low priced trips to Soviet Union and other countries. GUSTAVE EIS-NER, 1123 Broadway, N. Y. C. Cil. 2-5000.

CHICAGO

## Hear Our Standard Bearer

J. W. FORD, Communist Vice-Presidential Candidate at the 2-DAY COMMUNIST ELECTION PICNIC

JULY 4 and 5

BIRUTES GROVE - 79th and Archer

Pree showings of "The Youth of Maxim"; Chicago Repertory Group; Art Exhibit; Red Star Chorus; Games; Sports; Daneing Admission: 10c for 1 day; 15c for 2 days

DIRECTIONS: Any car to 63rd St., 63rd St. to Argo, free transportation to Grove AUSPICES: COMMUNIST PARTY OF ILLINOIS

# Scenes at Communist Convention With 25,000 in 'Garden; 10,000 in Exposition Hall Below and 5,000 Others Outside



On the extreme left is a scene during the singing of the "International." In the bottom center Robert Minor is shown delivering his nominating speech for Earl Browder. On the right is seen Angelo Herndon, Negro working class hero. Herndon is now facing a twenty-year sentence on the Georgia chain-gang. The meeting was the most spectacular ever held in the Madison Square Garden.

# Organized Jobless Win Increased Relief Appropriation

# Is Increased By 7 Per Cent

Gains Seen as Direct Result of Picket Lines of Jobless

With the prospect of mounting struggles of the unemployed and a damning relief report of the City Affairs Committee before them, the Board of Estimate yesterday made ions to the city's

Mayor LaGuardia and his col-leagues voted a total of \$27,829,000 for the months of July, August and September, \$136,000 more than was appropriated for the last three-

According to leaders of the Unmployment Councils and Workers employment Councils and Workers
Alliance, which held a demonstration of more than 300 before City
Hall, Friday, this represents a gain
directly attributable to the organized
fight of the jobless.

Food Fund Raised While nowhere near the 40 per cent increase demanded by the unemployed, the appropriation for the next few months increases the food allowance by \$664,000. The cash to be spent by the Emergency Relief Bureau on clothing was understood to be cut but apparently will be made up by clothes manufactured by WPA workers for the use of ne relief clients.

The food appropriation represents an increase of 7.4 per cent over the previous food allowance, relief offi-cials said.

Funds for Ice Voted An allowance for ice—another de-mand of the unemployed demonstration last week—was also voted. Home relief families with children under sixteen years of age will receive a check sufficient to purchase

ceive a check sufficient to purchase 75 pounds of ice weekly.

A further concession to the organized unemployed was seen when the Mayor introduced a bill providing that veterans on home relief who received a bonus would not have their checks from the city out. The their checks from the city cut. The Board also adopted a resolution notifying the State Temporary Relief Administration of its po on the question and urged the TERA adopt a similar procedure.

A resolution providing that disited first upon persons not living within the boundaries of the city was introduced by Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons.

Ask 25 Per Cent Raise

Prepared by a group of experts, acluding Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Miss. Helen Hall and others, the report of the City Affairs Committee pointed out that the relief situation was acute and that substantially more funds

relief budget must be raised at least 25 per cent, the commit-

Pointing out that food prices had risen 8½ per cent since March 15, 1935—when the ERB raised it 7 per cent, still leaving it 4 per cent below the minimum required to avoid malnutrition—the Committee demanded that the city appropriate \$6,250,000 a month. This, with the State TERA share, would bring the relief budget up to about \$12,500,000 a month, or approximately onethird more than was voted yester-

Committee Scores Rentals

The food allowance was 71/2 cents per meal up to yesterday, the Com-Referring to the rent allowance,

the Committee report said:
"Old law fire traps, windowless rooms, cold flats and no tollet facilities are the only choice open to most families on relief, and even in such dwellings it is frequently necessary to supp the rent allowance out of the wholly inadequate food check.

The clothing allowance in 1935. had been decreased from the 1934 figure of \$16.20 per family annually

Charge Funds Misused

An even more tragic situation was reported as regards car fare and insurance. "Relief clients can-not look for jobs that entail travel not look for jobs that entail travel unless they use some of their scanty food money for car fare," the committee said. "Living under pauperizing conditions, the relief client cannot even afford the usual escape of a movie or trip to the beach."

beach."
Funds which had been raised through the relief taxes—sales, utility and business—were being used to pay old obligations, the report said. At least \$15,000,000 had been deflected in that fashion to the bankers by the Comptroller in 1935, the committee said.

It concluded by recommending

It concluded by recommending the increase of the city's share to \$6,250,000 monthly and by propos-ing a local law limiting the use of relief tax revenues solely to the use

## Fund for Food Ridder Slashes Rolls Below Hopkins Mark

WPA Teachers Picket Headquarters Against Dismissals as Administrator Announces Further Reduction on Projects

While WPA school teachers patrolled with banners in front of the Works Progress headquarters, 111 Eighth Avenue, yesterday protesting dismissals of a number of their group, Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator, announced plans to reduce WPA rolls below the 191,000 mark set by Harry L, Hopkins for the next fiscal &

Ridder said there were at present Ridder said there were at present 195,000 employed on local WPA projects and that within a month 4,000 would be dropped from the rolls. In addition to this there are 3,034 administrative employes and 10,015 on Federal projects which do not come under the deflation order. Asked if he would replace any of the discharged workers. Ridder said the discharged workers, Ridder said

Cut 1,800 a Month

"We are dropping from the rolls on an average 1,800 a month," Rid-der said. "Subject to temporary in-structions from Washington I will suggest the normal drop be regarded as a cut until such time as a new program is inaugurated." Ridder said he thought the dis-

charged workers were "finding bet-ter jobs in industry." "I believe business conditions have sufficiently sproved to warrant more cuts," he

Ridder's plan is obviously not in line with statements issued by Harry L. Hopkins national WPA adminis-City rolls would not be reduced more than 40,000. According to the Hop-kins plan, 4,000 more are to be

Queens Work Halted

materials, Ridder said:
"Strong is correct. There is a lack of funds for the purchase of ma-terials as we get to the end of the fiscal year. I expect that the sit-uation will be remedied by Wednes-day when new monies appropriated by Congress for carrying on WPA work during the fiscal year 1936-

937 will become available." Street paving, it was learned, has been held up on the North Shore streets of Queens. The jobs which have come to a standstill are all dirt road projects. Hard surface road jobs have not been affected by the shortage of materials.

Ridder said that considerable planning for New York projects had been slowed down because of lack of proper funds. He said, however, that a \$27,000,000 government check for the month of July would spur forward much work heretofore neg-

Ridder Sends Resignation Ridder said that he had sent -

etter of resignation on Friday to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. As previously stated, Ridder will leave his post here on Aug. 1. To date no one has been appointed to head the local WPA.

"I talked the matter of my suc-cessor over with Mr. Hopkins," Rid-Asked for comment on a statement of S. Meredith Strong, Jr., Queens Highway superintendent, that there had been a halt in WPA der said, 'but nothing definite was said as to who he will be. I think

from the United Brotherhood of

Carpenters and Joiners, Local 1204,

was laid to the doors of the reac-

tionary officials by the rank and

District Council. These members

together with the trial committee

the only way in which the progressives of 1204 could be quieted was

by punishment and expulsion, and that is the plan the reactionary

heads are adopting, the rank and file spokesmen stated.

\$75,000,000 Tax

Allotments of \$2,100,000 went to:

Chase National Bank, National City

ny, Bankers Trust Company, Cen-

and Company, Barr Brothers and Company, Bancamerica-Blair Corp.,

Comptroller Loses

**Suit Against Banks** 

To Force Payment

Comptroller of Currency James F. T. O'Connor today lost his suit to compel eleven New York banks

to pay \$2,842,616.45 in connection with an alleged agreement to pay

mature May 11, 1937.

### Officials Fine Restaurant Workers Win 4 Progressive 5-Hour Strike

A five-and-a-half-hour strike made the first dent in an attempt by a large restaurant chain to foster \$12 a week maximum wage

on its waitresses.

The 20 workers who went on strike at the "Griddle" at 95th St. file members yesterday. The first and Broadway on Saturday in a step was taken with the fining of grant them a wage increase, the union announced today.

The "Griddle" is one of a chain of 15 restaurants, all controlled by thee Food-O-matic Company, with a strict "no tipping" policy. Salvatore Centili, organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 119, which called the strike together with Local 89 of the Cooks and Kitchen Workers Union of the A. F. of L., stated that in other tipping" places wages average \$22 a week and otherwise tips make up

for the low wages,
After four weeks of negotiations, the strike was called Saturday at 5:30. In a short time, crowds of people from the neighborhood came to help the pickets. A "master of ceremonies" directed the pickets and their friends in shouting slogans. No one entered. The restaurant, and business was at a

standstill After threatening to close the shop for the summer, the manage-ment decided that they would have to negotiate.

Increases range from \$1 a week to waitresses, \$1.50 to bus-boys, and \$1.50 to \$3.50 to cooks. Gentili stated that the agreement which goes into effect July 15 will last till Sept. 15. At that time the union plans to fight for a better agree-ment. Last night the joint membership of Local 119 and Local 88 working at the "Griddle" met to elect a shop chairman and plan for future activity.

### WPA Workers Uncover First City Ordinance

What is believed to be New York's earliest legislative enactment gov-erning the practice of medicine and ny. Bankers Trust Company, Cenorning the practice of medicine and surgery, has been discovered in the archives of the Hall of Records in Brooklyn by research workers of the Historical Records Survey, a branch of the Federal Writers Project of the WPs. ect of the WPA.

While the document carries no

date, it has been established that it was enacted in the latter part of the seventeenth century, which would place the age of the statute was enacted in the latter part of the seventeenth century, which would place the age of the statute in the neighborhood of two hun-

Three Are Jailed
In Security Fraud
Three officers of the Westchester
Title and Trust Co., convicted of use of the mails to defraud in sale of securities, were sentenced yesterday by Pederal Judge Robert P. Patterson.
Reginald P. Ray, vice-president, described by Judge Patterson as the author of fraudulent advertisements, was sentenced to serve two years in prison.

J. Crawford Stevens, president, was sentenced to serve one year and a day. was sentenced to serve two years in prison.

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Philip Kuff, who held the title of vice-president, but whose duties were said to be purely cierical, was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day.

The sentence of a president of such as are skiifull in ye said art (if such may be had) or att least off some off ye as a cording to O'Connor, the banks, as members of the New York Clearing House, had promised to make good any losses which might be suffered as a result of the Clearing Consent upon such seveer punishment as ye nature off ye flact may deserve."

Head of James Monroe Both Find Statement Scored for Pro-War. Fascist Stand

The removal of Dr. Henry E. Hein as principal of James Monroe High School was demanded yesterday by Ben Levy, campaign man-ager of the Communist Party, in the Sixth Assembly District.

Declaring that the Communist Party was prepared to wage an ex-tensive campaign against the reac-tionary policies of Dr. Hein through-out the district which contains the majority of Monroe students and parents, Levy called for a united campaign of all anti-fascist groups in the city for Main's discretions. in the city for Hein's dismissal.

The opening gun of the Commu nist Party's campaign for the anti-Hein campaign will be fired on Wednesday night at an open-air rally at Westchester Avenue. The meeting will be addressed by Peter V. Caccione, Bronx County Organizer of the Communist Party; Ben Levy and Pearl Yarris.

"The issue involved in the Jame Monroe High School is a simple one." Levy declared. "It is whether a reactionary and pro-war principal such as Dr. Hein shall continue to remain as head of the third largest high school in the world.

"The issue is whether peace activities shall be ruthlessly suppressed in the city's high schools, whether citizens shall be brutally assaulted for protesting against Dr. Hein's

"By refusing to grant diplomas to the two honor students who refused to retract their anti-war position as expressed by their participa-tion in the April 22 student strike, Dr. Hein has shown that he has agforces preparing for war in the United States and throughout the

ber of the International Labor De-fense, beaten by six detectives, he has shown that he is not above em-ploying the fascist methods of Mus-solini and Hitler."

Carpenters

Levy pledged the active support of the Communist Party of the Sixth Assembly District in the campaign to force the removal of Dr. Hein. He stated that his Party would whole-heartedly back the efforts of the Teachers' Union, the ternational Labor Defense and other organizations which have taken up Hein's challenge

### Council Leader four progressive members \$100 each on a charge of "defying local and The four members, M. Klein, E. Of Anti-Nazis Bender, N. Schwartz, P. Socoloff, had Will Not Resign been brought up on charges by the officials of Local 1204 before the

had been fighting for democratic rights within the union. Refused a postponement of the case so that they could bring witnesses for their defense, the four walked out of the Ben Lazare, national commander Ben Lasare, national commander of the Blue Shirts of America, Jew-ish organization with headquarters in Brooklyn, refused to resign from the United Anti-Nazi Council of Brownsville and refuted the charges of Communist domination levelled trial committee meeting. It was then that they were fined on the against the council, it was learned

"defiance" ground.

The case grew out of charges made by the rank and file that Business Agent Shutin of Local 1204 Lezare's statement came in answer to charges made by the Jewish sold working cards to non-union members. Hanson, the president of National Workers' Order in the Jewish press that a recent conference of the United Anti-Nazi Council the District Council of Carpenters, was controlled by Communists, and which is under his control, white-washed the action of Shutin. But demanding the resignation of Lazare follows, in part:

"First of all, permit me to say that I was the chairman of this conference and also the chairman of the Provisional Arrangements Committee. Throughout the prepara-tions for this conference, and at the conference proper, I can truthfully affirm that there was no Communist domination' even though there were Communists on the various

Anticipation Notes "Secondly, since this is a United Sold by State Anti-Nazi Council composed of various elements, it can not without negating its very title and purpose, exclude any groups. As chairman of the provisional committee I can youch for the fact that the Zionists' ALBANY, June 29 (UP),-State Comptroller Morris Tremaine today confirmed sale of an issue of \$75,organizations received the same in 000,000 tax anticipation notes at vitations as any other group and that there was no discrimination against any organisation. four-tenths of 1 per cent interest.

The notes, dated July 1, 1936, will "I want to declare openly that neither I nor Lewis Kadansky, who represented the Blue Shirts on the Council, will withdraw from the United Anti-Nazi Council of

"We will redouble our efforts to-ward the development of an all-inclusive anti-Nazi movement, to build the most powerful movement in our community. We will work for the unification of all the Jewish organizations and individuals."

### **Todd Plans Early** Trials of Dardis And Kleinman

Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd said yesterday he would re-try Assistant District Attorney William W.

Kleinman and Detective Giuseppe
P. L. Dardis at the "earliest possible moment" on conspiracy charges in the Drukman murder

Grant from either Paris or Moscow flight from either Paris or Mosc

into the murder of Samuel Druk-man. They were Henry G. Singer, former Assistant United States Attorney in Brooklyn; Jacob Silver-man and James J. Kleinman, stepfather of the Assistant District At-

may begin some time next week. | 25 years,

# Of Dr. Hein Japan Threat

of Makiyama Intimidating Tactic

Characterizing it as the usual Japanese "method of intimidation and provocation," General Victor A. Yakhontoff, former military at-tache of the Russian Imperial embassy in Tokio and author of "Russia and the Soviet Union in the Far East," condemned "the threat-ening challenge to the Soviet by Kozo Makiyama Union" made at Harbin last week as reported in the N. Y. Times, in an interview yesterday with "Soviet Russia To-

Union the alternative "either to evacuate its armed forces in the Far East or declare war on Japan." General Yakhontoff will present his views on the situation in the Far East at a discussion in which three other world-famous military leaders will participate on Wednesday night in Town Hall. The other speakers include General Georges Pouderoux, French Army; General William S. Graves, U. S. Army, recommander-in-chief of the "Save-China" expedition in Chahar in 1933. The discussion has been arranged by "Soviet Russia Today."

Anna Louise Strong, author The Soviet Union and World reached this morning fore her departure for the U.S.R. ment as follows:

"Anyone familiar with the situa ion in the Far East knows that the provocations have all from Japan. The long series of outrages on the personnel of the Chinese Eastern Railroad and the vealed showing the responsibility of the Japanese military for these outrages, coupled with the conciliatory action of the Soviet Union in finally selling the railroad be low cost, bear this out. There has also been the long series of Soviet citizens killed on Soviet territory during the past year by Japanese and Japanese agents. It is quite to anyone who knows the East that if the Soviet Union withdrew its forces from the Far East, its borders would be overrun immediately. And when I say overrun, I mean that Soviet peasants would be killed in the course of heir peaceful labors."

Miss Strong expressed great interest in the Wednesday night meeting in Town Hall at which the four generals will speak and regret-ted that she will have left before it

Attempt to Befog Issue General Yakhontoff's statement

"The threatening challenge to the Soviet Union issued in Harbin by Kozo Makiyama, president of the Japanese delegation, on his way to the Interparliamentary Union meeting in Budapest, as reported by Walter Duranty in the N. Y. Times, is nothing new as far as the method of dealing with other nations that are adopted by certain Japanese jingos is concerned. This is the method of intimidation and provocation. But it is most unfortunate that a civilian, sent to represent his country in an international gathering of parliamentarians, is indulging in the same sort of tactics. It is particularly unfortunate at this mo-ment when more reasonable and sober Japanese are working for the improvement of the long-strained Soviet-Japanese relations. They know quite well that Moscow is not

non-aggression pact, which was nonotonously rejected by Tokyo. non-aggression "They also must know that the actual strength of the Soviet Union is far beyond the advisability for any Japanese adventure in that di-rection.

"That is why personally I am in-clined not to be unduly alarmed by the dispatch and do not see in Makiyama's interview more than a prelude to his coming attack on the Soviet Union at the Budapest meeting. In an attempt to befog the issue, to keep the searchlight on the U.S.S.R. instead of Japan of the militarists, whose respect for inter-national cooperation is well-known and whose love for peace leaves no doubt in any sound mind."

### Pangborn Plans Trans-Atlantic Stratosphere Hop

DALLAS, Texas, June 29 (UP) .-Clyde Pangborn, trans-Pacific flier, and Monty G. Mason, airplane manufacturer, made plans today for a non-stop sub-stratosphere flight from either Paris or Moscow

charges in the Drukman murder case.

Three others tried with them were convicted Saturday of conspiring to obstruct justice in the investigation into the murder of Saturday Saturday of S

B.M.T. Worker Killed

Michael Riccardi, 47 of 2204 Ful-ton Street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday by a B.M.T. subway train at the Twenty-fifth Street station. He was a foreman trackwalker and had Todd said trial of the two men been employed by the company for

## Communists Yakhontoff, Begun to Speak Tonight Communist Back Ouster Strong Answer On Election Campaign District Picnic

Communists Fire First Gun in Down Town New York at Meeting of the Eighth **Assembly District** 

The first gun in the Communist Party election campaign in down-town New York will be fired tonight at the open membership meeting of the Communist Party of the Communist Party will celebrate the Eighth Assembly District of Manhattan.

Isidore Begun, educational director of the New York the Declaration of Independence District of the Communist Party, with a picnic on Saturday, July will be the main speaker at the Brodsky, Communist candidate for at Pleasant Bay Park, Unionport, meeting which will be held at the State Assembly, and Max Bedacht, the Party's nominee for Congress Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth in the Fourteenth Congressional

Street at 8 P. M. District. The Communist position in the Workers in shops and factories ection campaign will be the theme throughout the Eighth Assembly of Begun's address. He is expected District have been given printed into point out that a large Commu- vitation cards requesting them to Party vote in the 1936 elections come to the meeting. Non-Commuwill be an important step toward nist workers have been urged to the formation of a Farmer-Labor participate in the discussion question period which will follow

Other speakers will include Carl Begun's address

## Painters Rank and File Ask Election Inquiry

"Only by the stealing of the election could Zausner's henchmen retain control of Local 442," was the charge made yesterday by the rank and file group of the Painters' Union of that local. An appeal is being placed immediately before the District Council to review the election, the group

Local 442, the last refuge of the and "fixing" of membership books repudiated Zausner gang, which re-ceived such a licking at the polls Saturday when the New York to assure a Zausner victory will be York brought before the District Council. painters overwhelmingly voted in The rank and file pointed out that complete progressive slate headed in the general city-wide election. by Louis Weinstock to District where an honest polling had been Council 9 of the painters, was re- held, I. Smerowitz, the business where an honest polling had been tained with the aid of "cops, plain-clothesmen and members of the agent from local 442, who was enriot squad," the rank and file de-

In a statement issued yesterday, it was pointed out that for the first time in the history of Local 442, a rank and file slate was actually permitted to appear on the ballot in the Friday night local election, preceeding the Saturday city-wide election. Members of the local reported that police, evidently under instructions from the Zausner gang, kept harassing the rank and watchers. Two of the rank and file watchers reported that though there were only 400 ballots cast, 569 votes were announced. They further stated that in 15 minutes, 200 cast ballots suddenly appeared.

Further charges of intimidation

### IWO Plans Day Camps For Children

An ambitious program for day camps for children who cannot afford to leave the city during the summer was announced yesterday by A. Harris, secretary of the Children's Department of the Interna-Mr. Harris said in part:

"The day camps as outlined by the International Worker's Order, offer not only the best features of camp life within the city, but stimulating cultural programs as well. pools, and beaches will be utilized extensively.

"With workers centers in several parts of the city as a base of operation, and with active participation planning any sort of an attack, is of parents, the summer program doing everything to prevent a clash, holds promise of giving our children and repeatedly offered to sign a highly desirable form of supervised recreation combining features of both country and city activity."

Mr. Harris asked all those inter-

ested in the day camp program to address him at the Children's Department of the International Worker's Order, 80 Fifth Avenue, Room 1607.

### WHAT'S ON

Monday MORMAN TALLENTIRE reports on Nint National Convention. C. P. at Linde Heights Workers Center, 803 46th St. One meeting at Boro Park Br. C. P. Admires. 8:15 P.M. Wednesday

Wednesday

BRONXITES attention! Joseph Cohen, member of editorial staff of "Champion of Youth," will speak on "Youth in Palestine." Hear Joseph Cohen discuss this important question on Wednesday, July 1, at 8:30 P. M. at 2056 Wallace Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Upper Bronx Sec., I.C.L. FIRST Birthday Party, Dancing, games, freshments, a summer night's fun at the Dome, 421 Sch. Ave. Ausp.: Writers and Artists' Committee. F.R.S.C. 8:30 P.M. FOUR GENERALS speak on War and Peace! O. Pouderoux, W. Graves, Pang Chen-ws, Victor Yakhontoff at Town Hall, 139 W. Ard St. Ausp.: Soviet Russis Today. Adm. 35c, 55c and \$1.10. 8:15 P.M. LECTURE by M. J. Olgin on "Communist Position in Palestine." P. S. 67, Mohegan Ave., 179th St., Bronx. Ausp.: C. P. Section is. 8:30 P.M.

EVERYBODD'S coming to hear Joseph Cohen, member of editorial staff of Champion of Youth," speak on "Youth in Palestine." The address is 2056 Wallace Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Upper Bronx Bection YCL. 8:20 P.M.

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# Saturday

Entertainment Planned from Noon to Midnight-Amter to Speak

The New York District of the 160th anniversary of the signing of with a picnic on Saturday, July 6 New York.

A varied and continuous program of entertainment is scheduled, starte ing at noon and ending at midnight Among the highlights to be present ed are: A concert by the International Workers Order Band, dance ing, revolutionary songs, and an exhibition baseball game between lead-ing branches of the IWO Baseball League, refreshments and many other features.

Climaxing the day's festivities will be the appearance of the standard bearers of the New York State District Communist Party in the forth-coming election campaign. Israel Amter, candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, Grace Hutchins, candidate for New York State Controller, and others to be announced later, will speak.

Organizations participating are requested to bring banners and pennants. Tickets are procurable at all Workers' Bookshops.

Directions for reaching Pleasant Bay Park: Pelham Bay train to Zerega Avenue, busses to park. Of IRT Bronx Park train to East 177th Street, Unionport car to the end of line, busses to park.

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Seeks to Lead U. S.

Into New War

place on that day, he announced.

Lift Union Speaker

Among the speakers who address

Eleanor Brannan, chairman of the

City Division of the American Lea-

gue Against War and Fascism, made a plea for unity against "a common foe;" Clifford Sewell, representing

in the Peoples Party, pledged full

support to the campaign.
A resolution bristling with denun-

ciation of Hearst was passed with-

"WHEREAS, William Randolph

States into war, to undermine and

destroy trade unions, to destroy civil liberties, to instigate racial,

religious and national hatred, and

generally to distort the facts of

history and contemporary life, un-less the efforts of Hearst, and

out dissent. It read in part:

voters in Harlem enrolled

stated yesterday.

### Perkins Asked To Intervene For Richter

Meeting at Youth House Protests Deportation to Nazi Germany

Otto Richter's imprisonment on filis Island and the Labor Depart-nent's disregard for the 21-year-old inti-Nazi refugee's well-being in re-using to set bail for his release despice his hunger strike, was vigor-ously protested at a mass meeting held at the Youth House Saturday

The following letter was sent to ecretary of Labor Perkins from the

"At a mass meeting numbering about 350 men and women, held at Youth House Saturday, June 27, the following resolution was passed with instructions to send a copy to your

instructions to send a copy to your office:

"Resolved: That the Directors of Youth House immediately write to the Secretary of Labor at Washington, D. C., informing her that 350 people who gathered at Youth House protest against the unjust imprisonment of Otto Richter and demand his immediate release.

"Inasmuch as America has always been an asylum for political refugees, Otto Richter—who is at present undergoing a seven-day hunger strike as a final resort to make known the unjust attempt to deport him to Nazi Germany, whence he fled in 1933 after a beating by Nazi Storm Troopers on the night of the Reichstag fire—Otto Richter should receive the same consideration from the Department of Labor as on previous occasions other political refugees have enjoyed.

"(Sgd.) ELLIS CHADBOURNE, "Director Youth House,"

"Director Youth House.

Richter's hunger strike started June 19 to protest the attempt to ship him to his death in Nazi Ger-many and the Labor Department's refusal to set bail for his release from Ellis Island. The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which has been conducting Richter's defense, requests that pro-test letters and telegrams be sen to Secretary Perkins immediately demanding that Richter be released from Ellis Island and granted the right of asylum in the United

"I have made my class, and I am now in the fifth grade. I would have been further in my books but I didn't have all of my books. We are going to have summer school and it is going to cost one dollar. I wish I could go to high school but mother is not able to send me. My sister Mable said hello. When you all send us that box Christmas that candy sure was fine. That big doll is mine. So I will close, yours truly,

Mamie James."

Mamie lives in the Black Belt in Alabama. He father is dead. He was murdered during the Battle of Reeltown. He was not killed out right by the lynch mob that swooped down on his little home because he refused to give up his only mule to the landlord who claimed he owed him a large debt.

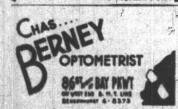
Mame's letter tells the whole there had become their poverty stricken life.

story of their poverty stricken life. She still remembers the candy she got for Christmas from the Prisoners Relief Department of the I.L.D. charged today. monthly relief check in addition to the big check and the bundle of clothes and the candy at Christmas and won the 160 pound Golden

She is one of the 250 boys and mer Milk Drive for a \$3,000 fund. None of these children are much better off than Mamie James. Their mothers can hardly manage to feed them and keep a roof over their heads, let alone afford to send them to school and buy all their books and decent clothes to send them in.

in progress since June 1 and will continue until September 1. Its headquarters are located at Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City. All those who would like to help Mamie James and all the children like her and assure her at least one vital necessity of healthful childhood—milk, are urged to send their contributions at once.

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## Relief Workers Ask Tests for Civil Service

Scrapping of Finegan Examinations for Social Investigator Demanded at Meeting Under Auspices of Federation of Government Employes

Employes of the Emergency Relief Bureau meeting last night at Stuyvesant High School, Fifteenth Street and First Avenue, proposed that the present ERB staff be transferred to civil service through direct qualifying examinations.

Speakers at the meeting, which was held under the Labor Martyr's suspices of the American Federation of Government Employes, present at the meeting pointed out that the Finegan plan would make a substantial change in the proper staff members now being promulstaff and would "disrupt the proper than t By I.L.D. Fund gated by James E. Finegan, president: functioning of the bureau."

Of the Municipal Civil Service ComUrging that the ERB do every-

Under the Finegan plan persons structure, the resolution urged: on civil service lists outside the ERB 1. Scrapping of the Finegan examwould be examined and placed on interest the bureau staff, thus eliminating trained members who have been employed on the staff for years.

The ERB-employee' union is urg-

mission, as "an injustice to the thing possible to safeguard employes" jobs under the present relief bureau

2. Transfer of the present ERB

ing that the examinations be given tives of the staff workers met with of the Federation of Architects, Ento present staff members.

A resolution adopted by those the proposals of the union.

### Columbia Student Leader Barred from University

Robert Burke, president-elect of | 'behavior' in the boxing ring; its the Junior Class and a leader of the disapproval arose when I started to American Student Union chapter at think for myself outside the ring. American Student Union chapter at Columbia College, has been denied readmission to the university because of his union activity, it was

Burke, who has achieved widespread renown as an amateur boxer Glove crown in New York, sent word of his ouster to the American Stu-Relief Department is at present dent Union's national office, 112 was a prominent figure in the conconducting its second annual Sumthat it resulted from his leadership of the union at Columbia. The union, through James Wechsler, Director of Publications, announced that it planned immediate action on the case.

The dismissed student, who resides in Youngstown, Ohio, informed the union that he had been warned his status was uncertain several weeks ago, following a large student protest meeting against Columbia's eceptance of an/invitation to the Heidelberg anniversary ceremonies. Dean's Letter

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes' letter, barring Burke from the University, was made public by the union. It

"After very careful consideration and consultation concerning your situation, I have finally come to the conclusion that it would be in the best interests of all concerned if you did not register in Columbia College next fall. I shall be glad to help you in any way that I can to find a field of interest where you can fit in more definitely but the kind of behavior that has attended your residence in Columbia College seems to me to justify the decision which I have made. I am notifying the Registrar of this action."

Commenting on the Dean's letter, Burke wrote the Union that "the university never complained of my

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Active in Lift Strike ing to organize campus elevator op- calling for an investigation." was a prominent figure in the con-

Apparently you have to be a dumb

athlete to be a good athlete.

To secure funds for his education, Burke drove a truck for three years. While at College, he worked Federation about thirty hours a week outside of school to maintain himself. He was employed part of that time as Physical Training Instructor at Buckley School in New York. At Columbia he held the boxing title Ridder. You are fully familiar with reassignment to other work. They about thirty hours a week outside

for his weight and was a member

of Delta Chi fraternity. Although the Columbia Student Violated provisions of the President's on the census project. Union has not met since word of Burke's ouster, Wechsler said that ganize WPA employees.

They sat down on a ganize WPA employees. he expected an intensive campaign will be launched during the Sum-mer preliminary to the opening of school when the question of a student strike will probably be raised.

### Gloria's 'Upkeep' **Would Give Relief** To 575 Families

A court order from a Tammany old daughter, Gloria, for the child's "maintenance" during the month of July while she stays with her

A few of the items included in Gloria's modest upkeep for this one month are: "One detective at \$12 per day, \$372; grocer, \$450.35; rent, \$1,000; chauffeur, \$180; butler, \$115; \$1,000; chauffeur, \$180; butler, \$110; incidentals, including rental of vehicles and water, \$700,10."

This monthly "allowance"—out of a fortune made largely from exploitation of workers on the New York Central Railroads—is equal to the aggregate monthly wage of 30 railroad workers in New York of 100 textile workers in South Carolina, or of at least 200 cotton choppers in Arkansas. And this amount pers in Arkansas. And this amount of money distributed to relief familles at the current rate in Okla-homa last September would cover about \$75 families for a whole month, states Labor Research Asso-ciation, Inc.

# Pickets Seized

Ten TechniciansGiveOut Leaflets at Opening of Harlem Pool

While ten dismissed architects in Night Court.

The leasiets in Italian and English, stated that the ten were fired for organizing a union on their WPA project, and appealed for demands to the Mayor, Commissioner Moses. and his Park Engineer, Mr. Latham

gineers, Chemists, and Technicians one of the dismissed architects and spokesman of the group, said; "The arrest of the men distributing move to prevent our case from be-coming a public issue. It has been his policy to prevent organization among any park workers and to in-timidate and terrorize workers doing so. This is only one of the in-stances calling for an investigation of the Parks Department. Washington has stated that it is interested in the dictatorial administration of Burke was also active in attempt- in the dictatorial administration of WPA work in the parks and we are Sit-Down Strikers in opening the convention, I. E

erators during the recent strike in the dismissed workers have been un-New York. He is believed to have able to see Victor Ridder, his labor incurred the hostility of the Administrator for those again we ministrator Daniel Ring, or Comministrator for those again we missioner Moses They are appealed. They are appealed in the second of ministration for those efforts. He missioner Moses. They are appealing to Mayor La Guardia to take a

hand in the case.

The continuation of Victor F. and other anti-war moves and came Ridder in office beyond July 1 was to be regarded as the leader of the move on the part of the Works Progress Administration by J. S.

the facts concerning his record and are no doubt aware that he has ganize WPA employees.
"Mr. Ridder's intemperate and

unwarranted attacks upon employee organizations on WPA have done more to discredit the Administration than any acts of the most rabid opponents of the New Deal pro-

The Federation plans to organize a mass delegation to go to Washing-ton in the event Mr. Hopkins continues the New York Administrator in office.

To Discuss Conventions The Tenth Assembly District Labor Party Club will hold a roundbilt to withdraw \$4,250 from the cialist and Communist conventions rehearing. The reduction order ap-\$4,000,000 estate of her twelve-year- tonight at its headquarters, 159 W. plies to fares outside of New York 49th St.

## For Protesting Firing on WPA

and engineers of the Parks Department picketed the opening of Thomas Jefferson pool at 104th Street and First Avenue Saturday, wo of their number distributing leaflets, Max Drucker and Milton Dukler, were arrested. Magistrate Frank Oliver dismissed the charges

to reinstate the men.

Jules Korchien, National Secretary

danger that fascism will take con-trol of our nation and lead it Included among the participants of the Peoples Committee Against Hearst, are: Harry Elmer Barnes, LeRoy E. Bowman, Rev. Edmund leasiets indicates the fine hand of Chassee, Professors George S. Commissioner Moses. This is a Counts, Henry P. Fairchild and Margaret Schlauch, Alfred A. Knopf, Lee Simonson, C. Hartley Grattan, Freda Kirchwey, Corliss Lamont, Raymond Gram Swing, A. F. Whit-

Protest Pay Loss

Six workers who said they had been employed on the discontinued Federal Business Census project of WPA carried on a sit-down strike yesterday afternoon in the service adjustment office at WPA headquarters, 111 Eighth Avenue, in protest against being transferred to jobs which would pay less wages than

of the Port Authority Building for claimed that the new jobs offered would pay less wages than they go

They sat down on a bench and said they would not leave the office until their grievances are adjusted.

Long Island Railroad Loses Rehearing Plea On Passenger Rate

The Long Island Railroad's plea for a rehearing of the Public Service Commission order directing it to adopt the Interstate Co Commission passenger rate of two cents a mile in intrastate commerce

was denied yesterday.
The Public Service Commission allows Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vander-table discussion on the conventions held that the road had failed to allows Mrs. Golria Morgan Vander-of the Republican, Democratic, So-present sufficient evidence to justify

### SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

Ship and Line From

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BREMEN, North German Lloyd Bremen, June 23

AMER, FARMER, Amer. Merchant London, June 19

AMER, IMPORTER, United States. Liverpool, June 39

LACONIA, Cunard White Star Liverpool, June 39

CRIPSHOLM, Swedish-American. Gothenburg, June 20

PRES. MONROE, Dollar Marsellies, June 17

COLOMBIA, Colombian Cristobal, June 21

CANAROE, Bad P La Guayra, June 22

CANAROE, Bad P La Guayra, June 22 W. 48th St. W. 46th St. W. 18th St. W. 20th St. W. 14th St. W. 57th St. AMER. IMPORTER, United States.
LACONIA, Cunard White Star .
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QUEEN OF BERMUDA, Furness .
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COAMO, Porto Rico . . 12th St., Jersey City Peck Slip La Guayra, Jun DUE TODAY BERENGARIA, Cunard White Star SANTA ELENA, Grace SANTA MARIA, Grace TUCATAN, N. Y. & Cube Mail SAN JACINTO, Porto Rico Southampton, June 24.5 P.h. S. Francisco, June 12. A.M. Valparaiso, June 13. A.M. Vers Cruz. June 24. Noon. San Juan, June 25. 8 A.M. DUE TOMORROW m-Am Oslo, June 22. A.M. on Buenes Aires, June 13 A.M. Me Tarmouth, June 30. Santa Marte, June 28. P.M. ...

# New Harlem Party Campaign Is Opened New Harlem Party Gets Wide Acclaim Teachers Urge WPA Projects Be Continued

Groups Told Publisher Negro and White People Join in Formation of All People's Party Based on Progressive Platform of Immediate Demands

An intensive drive to prevent the Harlem "took a walk" of its own with the formation activities of William Randolph here by representatives of 297 local organizations of a new Hearst from "destroying the rights political party to be known as the All People's Party of Harto life, liberty and the pursuit of lem and pledged to "rid Harlem of the corrupt political conhappiness" was initiated Thursday trol of the two major parties."

ministration, unless Harlem is represented by candidates of an in-

ical party with an all-Harlem pro-

reached a stage where independent political action is not only neces-

sary but is the only possible solu-

Backs Fight For Herndon

strongly for the passage of anti-lynching legislation, and the release

of the Scottsboro Boys and Tom

20 year chain gang sentence against

young organizer was convicted in a

steps taken by the convention.

The candidates of the new party

will be named by the Nominations Committee and the Executive Com-

To Hear Union Leaders

Commercial artists from art services and studios will hear prom-

inent unionists speak on the prob-lems of organization at the Artists'

Union, 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday

mittee elected by the convention.

Commercial Artists

Co-operative action to bring about

and for reversal of the 18-

evening at a conference of city-The decision to launch the new party came at the conclusion of a we can never expect proper attenwide organizations held at the New School for Social Research. the two-day convention held at the tion to our needs from any city ad-Peoples Committee Against Hearst Renaissance Casino, Seventh Ave-ministration, unless Harlem is repnue and 138th Street, at the call of the Continuation Committee for Addressing the representatives of thirty-seven organizations with a All Harlem Independent Political Action. The new party will participate in the elections of candidates mbership of 711,526 individin all Assembly and Congressional districts in Harlem, it was an-

Hailed by Congressman

total membership of 711,525 individuals, James Waterman Wise, in a keynote speech at the conference, attacked Hearst as a symbol of greed who employs his power to advocate war and fascism. Calling upon the assembled delegates to "stop Hearst before he stops us." Wise urged coordinated activity to curb his influence in New York City. Formation of the new party was leaders may be they are frustrated hailed by Congressman Vito Marc-antonio, Harlem progressive Repub-lican, in an address before its newly elected executive committee, as a sign that the day of the "political machine" is fast approaching its end. The path of independent ac-S. R. Solomonick, secretary of the People's Committee Against Hearst, sponsors of the conference, outlined tion taken by the formers of the new party was an important step, he said, adding that such move-ments will take place on an increasthe various means by which the boycott of Hearst could be strengthened. Twenty-three local neighbor-hood conferences have been held. July Fourth, Independence Day, has been set aside by the Committee as Anti-Hearst Day. Appropriate observances are scheduled to take ingly large scale throughout the

country.

As proof of the necessity of the new party, Representative Marcantonio related the fate of progressive proposals for social legislation in Congress. The Wagner Housing is atton, improved schools, playing and though it was inadequate, grounds and housing conditions.

The convention recorded itself the conference, were: Thomas Young, vice-president of the Build-ing Service Employes Union 32B, who termed Hearst's career as pubtee, he pointed out. The Frazier-Lundeen Bill, the only genuine so-cial insurance bill, after passing lisher and owner of real estate valued at \$41,000,000, a "detriment to everything we call American," through the House Labor Committee with the endorsements of Labor and Negro leaders, was not permitted to come to the floor.

Anti-Lynching Bill
The history of the Anti-Lynching
Bill, said Marcantonio, showed what
the Negro people can expect from
both old parties. The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.
Twice the Democrats called a caucus and twice a representative from Mississippi said "no quorum." Finally, when the neces ames were secured to a petition to

discharge the bill from committee, it was too late before adjournment. is attempting through propa-ganda, political lobbying and de-vious methods, to drive the United Formation of the new party was also welcomed by James W. Ford, Communist leader in Harlem and his party's candidate for vice-president in 1932. In a brief address Ford told the executive committee that his party welcomed the new All People's Party of Harlem as a factor in the fight for the rights of the Negro people and against growthose he represents, are exposed and thwarted, there is imminent ing reaction and the danger of was

Wide Representation

The convention at which the new party was born, was attended by delegates from all the most important political, social and civic organizations in Harlem. Among the groups represented were the Young Republican Club, Vanguard Independent Democratic Club, Lower Harlem Independent Democratic Club, the Afro-American Coalition the Communist Party, seventee trade unions, twenty-one civic and ney, Oswald Garrison Villard, Dr. social organizations, twenty-one civic and social organizations, twelve unemployed units, seventeen fraternal, Marcantonio, and Senator Louis four professional, two veterans', five Schwellenbach. religious and four youth organiza-

Sounds Note of Revolt Lawlor, temporary chairman, told were white, that "a united Harlem for his failure to take action on the recommendations made to him by the committee he appointed to in vestigate conditions in Harlem folowing the historic March 19, 1935, outbreak on the community, and for allowing "police brutality to continue unabated."

"Bitter experience indicates that

Conference Acts Against Threat to Close Down **Educational Projects** 

Continuance and enlargement of WPA educational projects was urged by an educational projects conference, Morris Levine, secretary of the WPA Teachers Union, and ounced yesterday.

The action of the teachers is considered highly important in laber and educational circles on account of threats to discontinue many edu cational projects.

A resolution adopted by the edu-"From Lower Harlem to Washing-ton Heights, whether Latin Americational conference pointed ous that the 9,000 employes on WPA educational projects in New York City can or West Indian, Negro or white, Harlemites fully realize today that however sincere some of our Tammany, Fusion or Republican sential service to schools, to recreational and health centers, to research divisions of our educational at every step by downtown control. The remedy has been apparent for years and today the intolerable misery of this community has

institutions and to the citizens." Other resolutions adopted by the conference urged vacations with pay for workers on the educational projects, sick leave with pay, union wages and reinstatement of Oscar Fuss and Murray Willing, educa-tional workers who were dismissed tional workers who were disr from projects because of Resolutions adopted endorsed the Marcantonio Relief and Work Standards Bill, the Frazier-Lundeen

### **Mass Meeting** Will Protest Anti-Semitism

The persecution of Jews in Po land and Germany will be protested at a mass meeting on Wednesday Angelo Herndon and repeal of the at a mass meeting on Wednesday ancient slave law under which the night at the Empire Manor. 70 Thatchford Avenue Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Brownsville United Anti-Nazi Council of Brook-

more employment, at trade union wages, for the people of Harlem, increased relief payments, and a of view on combatting the danger of Nazism will be presented by Dr. Maxwell Ross, leader of the Democratic Party of the Twenty-third Assembly District and Sam Dorin, Communist Party organizer of Section 8.

Other speakers will include Lewis Dick, national secretary of the Blue Shirts of America, Captain William F. Fleischer, and Rabbi I. Greenfield, of Teres Israel Synogogue. Ben Lazare, chairman of the United Anti-Council will preside.

Morris Yucht, secretary Among those who will speak are Among those who will speak are Ned Hilton, president of the Cartoonists' Guild; Elmer Brown, of the Typographical Union; Ruth McKenney, vice-president of the New York Newspaper Guild, and Samuel Putnam, prominent critic, lecturer and writer. council, warned yesterday against provocations at the meeting by Zionist groups attempting to disrupt the anti-Nazi united front in Brownsville. He asked that every effort be made to preserve order at the protest rally.

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Treatment of Genorrhea in Men

L. R., Rechester, N. Y., writes:

"About a month ago, I noticed
some sticky white stuff at the tip
of my genital organ. I have had it
now for about two weeks and it
hasn't stopped. A friend of mine
gave me a syringe and I injected
the organ twice a day with 10 per
cent Argyrol, but the discharge
hasn't stopped at all. Now I have
a little pain right at the tip and
I urinate more often. Is there any-

I urinate more often. Is there anything else I can use for treatment?

There is no sore and I feel fine otherwise."

THE discharge of which you com-

plain is probably caused by Conorrhea. In order to prove this

scientifically, it is necessary to examine the discharge with a microscope. Such an examination can be

carried out by a physician who can also start the correct treatment if the discharge proves to be due to

Gonorrhea. (In the May, 1936 issue

of Health and Hygiene, there is a

photograph of what gonorrheal pus

looks like under the microscope

there is also a first-rate account of

the cause, diagnosis and treatment

is also due to Gonorrhea. In

way. Self-treatment is a sure way

canal of the organ, is spread back-

treatment can only be rough and

therefore disastrous. Since you now have an additional symptom—

pain and frequency of urination— it is probable that the infection has

part of the canal and the prostate

adds six months to one year to the

The specialist writing in the May

phasizes that "the most important

element in obtaining a rapid cure

without complications is the avoid-

ance of all rough or excessive treatment. More patients have been harmed by receiving too such

treatment than by receiving no

treatment. The latter is preferable

to the former. The vast majority

swollen testicles, abscess of the

prostate, infection of the seminal

vesicles (the semen reservoirs, which

lie alongside the prostate), and swelling of the joints can be traced

to poor treatment. In such cases,

there has been use of too strong

solutions, or irrigations under too

great pressure, or massage of the

prostate while it is still acutely in-

flamed, or the insertion into the

canal of sounds or catheters while

the discharge was still present. All

of these modes of treatment, in-

sounds are valuable if used at the

proper time, but deadly if used pre-

maturely. There must be a fine

is more likely to avoid the serious complications."

We urge you to seek the care of

of the serious complications

issue of Health and Hygiene em

time required for cure.

ment by a good

The Ruling Clawss

"He was once chosen Princeton man most likely to succeed."

1:30-WEAF-Wilbur Evans, Baritone

WJZ-Farm and Home Hour

1:45-WEAP.—Van Vliet Trio

WOR.—Kavelin Orch.

WABC.—Ted Malone, Readings
2:00-WOR.—Martha Deane's Program

WABC.—Concert Miniatures
2:15-WABC.—Happy Hollow—Sketch
2:15-WEAP.—Gould and Shefter, Piano.

Madge Marley, Songs; Twin City
Poursome, Songs; Rhythm Girls

WZ.—Schmitt Orch.

WABC.—Madison Ensemble
2:48-WOR.—String Ensemble
2:00-WEAP.—Pepper Young Pamily—

WOR.—Molly of the Movies—Sketch

WZZ.—Nellie Reveil Interview

WABC.—Margaret McCrae, Songs

WEVD.—Metropolitan String Ensemble

semble WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

WOR-Garden Club Talk
WJZ-Stopak Orch.; Celia Branz,
Contralto

WOR-Ogreen Cuto Task

WJZ-Btopak Orch.; Celia Branz,
Contraito
WABC-Better Berries-Dr. F. V.
Coville, Bureau of Piant Industry
WEVD-Joseph Bercovict, Talk
3:30-WEAF-Vic and Bade-Sketch
WABC-Male Chorus
WEVD-String Ensemble
3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
WJZ-Have. You Heard-Sketch
WJZ-Have. You Heard-Sketch
WJZ-Hoxes of Fistbush-Sketch
WJZ-Foxes of Fistbush-Sketch
WJZ-Toxes of Fistbush-Sketch
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Song WJZ-Sonia Eason, Contraito
WABC-Concert Orchestra, Victor
Bay, Conductor
WEVD-Titalian Music
4:4-WEAF-Ranch Music
WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch
5:00-WEAF-Parewell Address-Dr. Toyohlko Kagawa, Japanese Author
WOR-News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ-Stemm Orch.
WABC-Jimmy Farrel, Songs
WEVD-Minciotti and Company,
Sil-WABC-Agnes Samuelson, President
N.E.A.; F. M. Hunter, Chancellor,
University of Oregon at N.E.A.
Convention, Portland, Orc.
5:30-WZAF-High School Town Meeting;
High Selvool of Commerce, Port-

WOR-Talks and Music

WABC-Studio Musicale

45-WEAF-Van Vliet Trio

6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume

WJZ\_Frank and Flo, Songs

6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch

WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy

WJZ—Dramatic Stetch
WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall;
Lucy Laughlin, Soprano; Jerry
Mann, Comedian; Sydney Rayner,
Tenor; Josephine Sable, Songs;
Irying Caesar, Song Writer
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News,'' Bryce Oliver
8.15-WEVD—Organ Recital
8.30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—New York Philharmonic
Symphony Orch., Jose Iturbi,
Conductor; Lewisohn Stadium
UJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch, with

WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch, with

VABC-Russ Morgan Orch.; Phil Regan, Tenor; Ken Murray, Come

Men in White, with Clark Gable and Madeleine Carroll; Gladys

Swarthout, Soprano
WEAF—Symphony Orch.; Chicago
Safety Drive—Mayor Edward J.

Kelly of Chicago
WJZ—String Symphony, Frank
Black, Conductor
WEVD—News Review
10:15-WEVD—Boyce & MacParlane,
Planos
10:30-WEAF—Willison Orch.

WOR—Lajois Orch.
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—Talk
10:45-WOR—McCune Orch.

WEVD-Beth Moore, Soprano 11:00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarth

WOR-News; Hallett Orch. WJZ-News; Venuti Orch. 11:18-WEAF-Rodrigo Orch.

WABC-Robison

Edgar A. Guest

WOR-News; Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator

WARC-Baseball Scores

# On Goodyear

Gadsden Terror to Organizers Protested by Akron Local

AKRON, Ohio, June 29.-Trial of thirty-one Goodyear rubber workers, arrested and charged with rioting of inciting to riot, will continue this while the United Rubber Workers, to which the men belong, girds itself to fight open gang terror against its organizers in the same company's plant at Gadsden,

Recent sessions of the Municipal Court here were taken up with the trial of James "Jimmy" Jones, member of the United Rubber Workers, who is accused by Prose-cutor A. H. Johnson of issuing or-ders to keep superintendents and company union agents and other

Jones was in the Plant 2 tire room. supervisors, Norman Crandall and Edgar M. Climer. They claimed Ladsky of Local 1011. that Jones put men armed with "tomahawks," curved sharp instruments used in the tire department, at the top of a pit built of ties and racks, and would not let them go for twelve hours.

Defense Attorney Stanley Denlinger protested against the presence in the court room of prosecupointed out that they might be coordinating their stories with witnesses who were then on the stand. "We don't know these men," said

"Well, I know them," said Jones, and the future witnesses hastly left

A shift foreman, A. McGrath, who was one of those "confined" to ards and no room for racketeer em-the "bull pen," told of its being ployers.

"We are today in the midst of of the men there playing cards and shaking dice with the union men who stood around. McGrath who stood around. who had couldn't identify anybody who had stood guard with a "tomahawk."

McGrath said Jones sat at a desi there most of the night, and seemed Grand Jury on a kick-back charge to be in command of the situation.

Jones's Comment on Trial Jones's comment on the trial was: "It's just a move on the part of the company to break up organized labor, or, at least, our union." Jones directed the defense ques-

tioning during the trial. The prosecution relies on what they call Jones's "confession." This is a list of answers which they say he made to police and prosecutors' questions immediately after his arrest. The defense claims that this list was obtained by trickery and the meaning of Jones's answers is

were kept prisoners. One of the prosecution witnesses admits, however, that Jones was helping him avoid trouble. The defense does not admit Jones gave such orders.

Hugo L. Black of Alabama to the position of chairman of the Senate unionization of the Till. admit Jones gave such orders.

"Confession" Barred

The alleged "confession" was barred by Judge Stephen C. Colopy until the prosecution shall have shown more evidence to support its charges.

Interest runs high during the trial in the Gadsden situation. One of the men beaten in the latest outrage there against union organizers is John B. House, president of the Goodyear local at Akron. Others beaten include Lester Thomas, W. A Boyle and C. D. Leslie, all of the Goodyear local in Akron.

The insolence with which Alabams officers, including the sheriff, excuse the beating as inevitable because "the union organizers refused an offer to leave town peacefully" has thrown the United Rubber Workers' membership in Akron into

a fury. They point out that while thirtyone union men here are framed up for imaginary violence during a strike in which the gates of the mills were closed and union and anti-union forces locked in to-gether, in Alabama, real violence against union men is condoned. Goodyear, they say, seeks to be an innocent victim in Akron, and claims the right to make victims in

### Union Label Violation Brings a \$50 Fine

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.-Frank L. Jaracz, operator of the West Side 000.)
Press here, has learned the unwisdom of using the union label on immigration be stopped, and meas-the work turned out by his plant ures be taken to constitute a Naunless he is authorized to do so by tional Government as the mandate the Allied Printing Trades Council.

In response to the demand of the Dodge Local Union of the United the mandate was forced on the printers' union label on a \$4.50 job from the will of the people," neithe for that organization. The absence did it recognize the principle of of the shop number alongside the "Self-Determination." Besides, Palsuspicions of the Allied Print-Trades Council, which found at Jaracs was not on the Council's ion label list. He was prosecuted fore Recorder's Judge W. McKay illman for "fraudently and illially using the union label."

Armed Forces Increased

# Rubber Union Goodyear Weinstock Pledges Girds for Fight On Goodyear Fight on Chiselers, In Houston

Reelected Painters Council Leader Maps Union Negro and White Locals Plan for Drive for Union Scale, No Kick-Back to Employers

A pledge to "train our guns on those chiseling employers who have not yet learned that under a rank and file union administration there is no compromise from union standards and no room for racketeer employers," was issued by Louis Weinstock, re-elected Secretary of District Council 9 by a by a five to one vote in the balloting of the New York painters Satthan 300 painting employers in

day minimum wage scale covering

4. Employment of at least one

Scale on City Jobs

Weinstock also announced that

the union has undertaken a special

drive to enforce payment of union

teration jobs done under the juris-

liction of the Board of Education.

state laws require payment of pre-

are being paid on almost every job

Senator Black Named

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

Senator Trammell of Florida,

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 29 .-

"Despite the fact that city and

greater New York and when the existing agreement expires August urday. Weinstock pointed out that the painters had given the rank and l, we shall demand acceptance of file administration nearly a clean the new terms." sweep. Nine business agents en-dorsed by the Inter-Club Rank Included in the new demands of he Union, Weinstock said, are the and File Conference which backed Weinstock for secretary treasurer were likewise elected, most of them

by huge majorities. They are George Gauthier of non-striking employes in a bull pen Local 51, A. Lotker of Local 261, during the "sit-down" strike of I. Smerowitz of Local 442, H. Richards of Local 454, Harry Sera of Local 848, Mike Silvestro of Local The first company witnesses were 874, Martin J. Lynch of Local 892, Max Perlin of Local 905 and H.

> Weinstock said yesterday in regard to next steps in the Brotherhood of Painters district council

Rank and File Position "The rank and file leaders in

the painters' union are gratified at the results of the election and interpret the large majority given our candidates as a command from tion witnesses waiting to testify. He the membership to continue the progressive program we pledged four months ago and have been carrying on since.

"With the elections over, we shall now train our guns against those chiseling employers who have not yet learned that under a rank and file union administration there is no compromise from union stand-

an extensive drive to stamp out the kick-back racket, an accepted employer privilege under old reaction-ary machines in building trades unions and we shall not rest until He said that Jones told others to every employer is convinced that take the superintendents to the union contracts must be honored "bull pen," saying "We've got a and that workers must be paid a place set aside for them for their full day's wage for a full day's full day's wage for a full day's work. One employer already has been indicted by the Bronx County

> "As far as new contracts with painting contractors and other employers in the industry is concerned, we have set up a new set of demands and expect employers fall in line with our program. We have submitted our new program to the Master Painters Association, which represents more

### Annual Labor Picnic July 4 in Youngstown Labor Committee Head

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 29.changed.

An example is the prosecution's declaration that Jones's orders to "take" certain unpopular individuals to the bull pen implied that they youngstown on July 4, at Stop 28. Youngstown on July 4, at Stop 28, fore adjournment elected Senator To Hold Picnic July 4 Sharonline, will serve to bring tounionization of the mills.

and refreshments will be on hand, prepared by women's groups. Two tee made vacant by the death of the Naval Affairs Committee made vacant by the death of the play an annual contest on Saturday, disease will last longer than if in-play an annual contest on Saturday, disease will last longer than if in-play an annual contest on Saturday, play and play an annual contest on Saturday, play and play an annual contest on Saturday, play and play an annual contest on

and a suit of clothes.
Steel workers, friends of the labor movement, working class and fraternal organizations are urged to

Greet Publication of Rank and File

HOUSTON, Texas, June 29.—Race prejudice and the red scare blamed progressive longshoremen here day for the defeat in meetings of the union locals of resolutions intended to unite Negro and white ongshoremen which were passed at a recent joint mass meeting of all Houston locals of the International At present there is constant strain

between the four Negro and five white locals of the I.L.A. Negro gangs are kept severely segregated from white longshore gangs. White and colored gangs work at

opposite ends of the job.

The joint meeting passed a reso-1. A seven-hour day and \$9 per lution for mixed gangs, and for the branches of the industry. A Negroes to get half the working five-day, 35-hour week on full time foremen's jobs, which are the best jobs with the exception of the and most sought after. months between December and May

The opposition developed in a (the slack season) when no man devious, round-about way, and came shall be permitted to work more than 21 hours per week.

2. Hiring of 50 per cent of shop white. Capain officials prefer to charges from the male generative keep friction alive between the two organ are caused by Gonorrhea, we 3. Designation of shop stewards races, because it enables them to can say it is very likely that yours keep their jobs and enferce their Longshoremen charge event, you have gone about treat-ing yourself in the worst posible authority. man of the age of 55 (or over) on that N. G. Fite, chairman of the every job employing ten or more Dock and Marine Council of the (This provision is made to I. L. A. at Houston, a white man, of causing complications. The disguarantee employment for older raises the color issue and has the ease, which at first is confined exmembers of the union, Mr. Wein- Negro workers voting in his favor clusively to the front part of the and against their own interests.

5. Establishment of an Unem- A new rank and file paper has wards through the entire length of ployment Insurance Fund to be paid been started by a group of long- the canal and causes infection of by employers and controlled by the shoremen and seamen to expose the prostate and sometimes of the (Two per cent of all total such officials, advocate policies that testicles. Gonorrhea is a disease payrolls shall be diverted into the will strengthen the union, and that requires the gentlest manage-6. Enforcement of all city, state white locals into closer co-operation. and federal labor and health laws. The paper is called "The Ship Chan-

### Radio Campaign spread to the back part of the canal and also the prostate. Whereas an Wins 32 Contracts infection of the front part of the canal can be cured in one to three For Milk Union physician, an infection of the back

vailing wages for work done on all public buildings, below-scale wages (By A. F. of L. News Service) CHICAGO, Ill., June 29 .- The advantages of using broadcasting for done under contract from city, the benefit of the trade union state and federal departments," movement is pointedly illustrated in Weinstock said. "Contractors work-ing on public school buildings are ployees' Union here in mobilizing ing on public school buildings are ployees Union here in mobilizing the greatest violators of the prevailing wage law and if we have owned and operated by the Chito resort to strikes and picketing we cago. Federation of Labor, to in-are going to see to it that they are crease the number of dairies with

union shop agreements.

The results that the union re-The nine business agents and ceived through their broadcasts thirty-two delegates elected from over WCFL are almost phenomenal. the various locals will meet July 2 Over 20,000 members joined the "Pioneers' Trading Post Club," and at the end of 10 weeks 32 dairies at the union's headquarter for the first meeting of the new District had voluntarily signed up with the union for the employment of union members to work in their plants.
Although there had been other milk programs on the air without any perceptible increase in the sale of milk, today the sale of milk in Chicago has increased 25 per cent

## ate just be- Massachusetts C. P. jections, irrigations,

BOSTON, Mass., June 29.-Two balance between position of chairman of the Senate baseball teams, one composed of and over-treatment. If intelligent members of the Communist Party, treatment by a competent physician A program of dancing, sports, and in place of Senator Walsh of Massspeaking has been arranged. A bar achusetts, who was named chairthe Young Communist League, will off with no treatment at all. His Unity, in Franklin, Massachusetts. The picnic will extend over to the Senator Black is the author of following day to accommodate the

Men in those cities deserted their homes and moved to the mountains. They would rather die on the battlefield than die gradually through economic serfdom and extinction, through British and Zionist exploitation. Martial law reigns in all places. Curfew regulations prohibiting anyone to be outside his nome between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. have been enforced in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Safad. All over Palestine motor vehicles can't be used except by government permit. About fifty ersons, among them doctors, pro fessors and lawyers, were exiled to several directions in the country; some to Jericho, Dead Sea area, which is next to hell (100 to 110

More than 5.000 British soldiers

the last eighteen years.

According to official communique of May 19, 1936, 814 arrests of Arabs had been made and 53 Jews, excluding Curiew Regulations breakers. They must be well over doubled now. Hundreds have been killed from both sides and several hundreds wounded. British troops are resorting to most savage and barbaric means by pillaging villages at four after midnight on the pretext houses, plunder and burn them. On twelve armed cars marched against the Revolutionaries near Kafr Misr.

which is expressing her will to live and is standing firmly by her natural rights. The Arab nation in Palestine (again, Moslems and Christians) has been continuously fighting British Imperialism during The Arab policeman, out of decency and respect, waited until the old man should have finished his prayer. This did not please the British policeman, who wanted an immediate search for arms, and conse-This resulted in a strike and almost a revolt among Arab police in Tul-

### Poison Gas Threat

On May, 28, the High Commis-sioner notified the public through the radio that the police force has "in possession of supplies of tear gas, lachrymatory vapor, for use when necessary." Who can guargas will not be used?

Pedestrians walking on the streets of the Holy City are the target of British police clubs, gun butts, and bayonets. If a British constable happens not to like the "looks" of a constable turns to a perfect brute,

# WOMBE By Ann Rivington

AST Saturday afternoon, at the Le Communist Party convention the delegates took Mother Bloor in their arms. Literally, this hap

It began just after she had finished speaking. A group of women delegates rushed onto the platform and embraced her. They led her down and among the aisles and tables in a triumphal procession Others caught the idea and joined in, and finally three men lifted this beloved "Mother of the American Revolution" to their shoulders, and the procession grew to a demonstration, around the hall. tion around the hall. Finally Mother Bloor was deposited, gasping, laughing, with tears on her cheeks, in the center of one of the rear tables. Several women delegates walked with her back to the front of the hall. The demonstration was over.

DO not think it is necessary to tell any of my readers who is Mother Bloor. All of her long life she has been dear to the working class as a leader, and especially to the women. All over the country she has spoken, she has picketed, she has been jailed. Wherever she goes she brings inspiration and courage with her. And last Saturday she stood in front of us as full of life and joy and determination as ever.

I do want to tell you, thoug what Mother Bloor had been talking about when all this happened. She had been giving the final report of the Women's Commission in regard to the work of women in the Party. You will find this report elsewhere. Now, though, I want to emphasize some of the things she said which struck me as especially important.

SHE spoke of the necessity of tell-7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Sasy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Block Orch. Jerry Cooper
and Bally Singer, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Voice of Experience
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Dramatic Sketch
WOR—Thank You, Stusia—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orch; Phil Duey,
Baritone; Loretta Clemens, Songs
WOR—Dance Orch.
WJZ—Dramatic Sketch
WJZ—Dramatic Sketch
WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall;
Vacc Lanchin Sengano, Jerry Ing women everywhere about their place in the working class, and the need for them to struggle for a Parmer-Labor Party and towards a workers' society that would bring them, for the first time, political and economic equality. She spoke of how this message must be brought to women in the simplest possible terms, so that it might reach the greatest number-how should talk Marx and talk Lenin in political phrases. She spoke of how leaders, especially young women. You who read this, Women of

1936, I want you to join me in making Mother Bloor a promise. Let us promise her to study, so that we understand conditions better, and to go out as she said, telling women everywhere about their place in the working class. And one more promise, please (this is for you, rather dian
WEVD-Dr. Henry S. Canby, editor,
"The Critic and the Writer"

8:48-WEVD-Claire Allen, Songs

9:00-WEAF-Sidewalk Interview
WJZ-Ben Bernie Orch; Party
Kelly, Comedienne
WABC-Waring Orch,

9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie Hayton Orch,
WJZ-Romance, Inc.—Sketch
WABC-Premiere: Qoodman and
Shilkret Orch; Rupert Hughes,
Master of Ceremonies; Scene from than me-I break my neck trying to find out all that you are doing and thinking). Do not forget to use me as a voice. Write me your experierces, your criticisms; tell me about your organizations and your plans; ask me questions. (If I cant answer them myself, I can find you an answer.) And I in turn promise you, and Mother Bloor, too that I will be here slways ready to give

> "INE demand equal opportunity for Wwomen in industry and all spheres of life. We favor legislative measures for the improvement of the wages and working conditions of women. . . . We favor a federal system of maternity and health in-

you any help of advice that is pos-

(From the 1936 Election Platform of the Communist Party, U.S.A.)

st.rance.

### Milk Fund Aids Families Of Prisoners

"I wonder if you realize how much up in here to know that someone is thinking of his children and trying to help take care of them," reads one of the countless letters received weekly from America's fails and

lief Department of the I. L. D. In 37 state and federal institutions there are today almost 100 long term political prisoners-men women serving from one to life for no other crime than their loyalty to a chosen cause. The frameup charges under which they are serving range from murder and rape to criminal syndicalism and libel. The majority of labor's long term prisoners are serving sentences

of higher than five years. More than fifty of them were forced to leave families behind them -destitute, alone, with only one guarantee of aid and support—the Prisoners Relief Department of the International Labor Defense.

This department, in addition to sending regular monthly relief checks to the men and women behind the bars, sends relief to their families. It is at present conduc its second annual Summer Milk Drive for the 250 children of labor's long term prisoners. The goal of this drive is a \$3,000 fund to provide

milk for these children. The letter quoted above indicates clearly that this work of solidarity means a great deal to the men who gave their freedom in labor's cause. It helps make prison life easier for their families are not forgotten this work are urged to send their contributions to the Summer Milk Pund Drive, Room 610, 80 East Fund Drive, Room 610, 80 1 Eleventh Street, New York City.

A Correction

The article "Problems of Organization and Growth Facing the Student Union," in yesterday's Daily Worker, was written by George Walt, executive secretary of the New York Division of the American Student Union.

# Convention, Portland, Ore. 5:30-WEAF-High School Town Meeting, High School of Commerce, Portland, Ore.: What Opportunities Are There for Youth? WOR—Story Teller's House WJZ—Singing Ledy WABC—Mills Orch. WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players 5:45-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch WEVD—Giulia Bergamo, Soprano 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time—Sketch WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Male Quartet WABC—Benay Venuta, Songs 6:13-WEAF—News; Midweek Hymn Song WJZ—To Be Announced WABC—News of Youth—Sketch 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—Conn Orch. WJZ—Press-Radio News 11:10-WEAF-Rodrigo Orch. WABC-Dance Orch. 11:30-WEAF-News; Henderson Orch. WOR-Madriguera Orch. WJZ-Bring Orch. WABC-Reichman Orch. 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ labor movement, working class and fraternal organizations are urged to keep the 4th of July open for this picnic. Seriator Black is the author of expected crowds. A musical properties of expected crow Arab Youth Appeals for Pressure on England to End Palestine Terror

formidable Jewish influx to the the situation as "complicated" and country through legal and illegal immigration (60,000 entered in 1935- ligious festivals there might be an which prohibits the employment of 36), combined with the Zionist aggression whose aims are to build The fact is no racial conflict exists pansion program has been economa Jewish National Home and make Palestine "as Jewish as England is to the same race. English," is responsible for the de-termined move of about one million Arabs to strike and willingly stop all normal every day activity in protest of the above policy. (In 1918 Jews numbered 50,000—in 1936 450,-(In 1918

The Arabs demanded that Jewish country, and did not "draw its power estine, like the two-sister countries Iraq and Syria is classed under mandate A. The former's independence

ally using the union label."

Judge Skillman found Jaracz allty of the charge and fined him a costs or 30 days in jail aracz paid the fine.

The decision will undoubtedly be a lesson to other non-union print shops who plan to increase their shops who plan to increase their the third week of the strike, and by his request a batallion of the Royal

is Imperialist propaganda. The Lonchurches and Christians from the 'Minbars" (pulpits) of Mosques; both united against the aggressor. The British Government through her Colonial Secretary announced her intention to send a Royal Com-

sion to look into the Jewish-Arab grievances. But the Arabs have no faith in these commissions as all previous ones were ineffective in spite of some fair recommendations in so far as the rights of the Arabs are concerned. The Zionist policy dominates English policy here and in the British capital; and the two mutually support each other. The Arabs are opposed to both and see in them their extinction.

Palestine now is in a state of war. Scots Fusilers and a company of 400,000 Jews and buying of the land around Nablus in the early morn-Ten days have passed since the light tanks were sped up from at very high prices, millions of dol- large between the British General-All-Arab-Palestine Strike (Christians and Moslems alike) was British statesmen announced their But those Arabs who profited from Losses were great on both sides. declared by the people. It has be- determined intention to fully carry this are a very small minority, the Several battles have taken place The former's policy of allowing a Weekly of May 14 commented on thrown out of it the moment it was occasion for serious racial conflicts." Arab labor. Besides, the Jewish examong Arabs and Jews, they belong ically unsound, without planning, to the same race. But there is decidedly an anti-Zionist and anti-Imperialist move-Jews themselves, add to this about ment which has been expressed ever 50,000 Arabs most of whom were since British occupation. Moreover, thrown out of their land, and tens Arab religious festivals need not of thousands will quickly follow if cause disturbances. Moslems and the Zionist program is not com-Christians can live peacefully to-pletely curtailed. This is very serigether. Anything to the contrary ous in a country of 1,200,000 populais Imperialist propaganda. The Lon-don radio speaks of the Moslem-port of 1930 says: "It also appears don radio speaks of the Monte of the 86,980 rural arms and Arab attack on British troops in that of the 86,980 rural arms arms are palestine. It is Moslem-Christian, ies in the villages, 29.4 per cent are less that the strike saw Moslems landless." This was bad enough worse now.) then; it is much worse now.) The strike went on. The British

government resorted to force to break it. Peaceful demonstrations were brutally dispersed; yet it grew stronger. Restaurants and cafes closed out. Students joined in, tens of thousands of boys and girls left their classrooms from all govern-ment schools, native schools and even missionary schools and turned to the National Arena. The strike

Arabs are opposed to both and see in them their extinction.

Peasants Dispossessed

It is true that with the influx of Gazs, The first battle took place

gun as an expression of the people on the terms of the Mandate, that protesting against British Imperialism and Zionist capitalism.

The former's collection of the people on the terms of the Mandate, that landlords; but the biggest portion since. In Mis-ha near Nazareth, of the people, the peasants who in exploiting the country. The Times worked the land for centuries were troops had to retreat.

poured into the country with their full force of tanks, machine guns, armed cars, and aeroplanes. "The estimate made of the crown forces 7,000; four battalions of infentry, eighteen light tanks, over thirty armed cars, armored trolleys, and a large number of aeroplanes." "A battalion of the Bedfordshires and

### Villages Pillaged by Army

of searching for arms. They destroy house furniture, beat women and children, break through deserted degress Farhenheit in the shade) a village neighboring Belsan. After and others to hot Tiberias and the edge of the desert.

More than 5,000 British soldiers homes (tents) and destroyed fif-

In Kafr Kanna, a purely Chris-"The tion village whose men had to de-forces sert and join the Revolutionaries, now in Palestine," says the Palestine Post of May 31, "is nearly the Assistant District Commissioner took the shape of a national movement in which the youth of the country took the lead.

May 24 Battle

Civil disobedience was declared.

Revolutionaries declared their revolt in Nablus. Tulkarem. Jenin and Gaza, The first battle took place

The Bedfordshires and Hertfordshires and Hertfordshires and Hertfordshires Regiment as well as the Eighth Hussars, a mechanized regiment, are awaiting the call of the High Commissioner, an Alexandria dispatch to the Palestine who opened fire and killed a girl of inherted against a nation deeply regrets this incident."

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karem and Jaffa, and the crisis is not over yet.

antee that poisonous and mustard

pedestrian Arab or if he did not run when ordered to "move on," the The Arabs of Palestine, who do not entertain anti-Semetic feeling but are fully against Zionist capiand District Superintendent of Po-lice, proceeded to collect 120 ing and revolutionary peoples and pounds, newly imposed, under the "Collective Fines Ordinance." The the world to bring pressure enough Whose Convention Was It?

What Some of the 40,000 at the Garden Had to Say

GEMN SAFTIFIED

member of the Socialist Party-but

Across on the other side, I

"Sure," he popped back, almost

belligerently. "What do you think?"

it was a minute before I dared in-

a longshoreman on the docks in the

"How are you going to vote this terrupt again to find out that he's inclined to agree with him, but,

stopped next to a thin, coatless

By BLAINE OWEN

Love's Labor Lost!

# GORK

Writer and Revolutionist

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN -

(Continued) THE capitalist world is doomed. This is one of the

major motives of Gorky's pamphleteering. "The capitalist world is dying, decaying. It has no regenerative powers of its own any longer; they have apparently been exhausted, spent. This world is keeping up mechanically, by the power of inertia, depending only on the crude power of the police, the army-which is not a very reliable force because the majority of the soldiers are proletarians whose heads may be clouded with the rubbish of philistine superstitions but whose political consciousness, whose revolutionary class consciousness cannot fall to grow under given conditions. World social revolution is not a fantasy; it is an unavoidable and ripening event. Outside of the police and the army, the capitalists are supported in Europe by the leaders of the Social-Democrats and some part of the workers who have been duped by those 'leaders' seeking power and fame. The conduct of these aders' becomes ever more shameful."

What does capitalism defend? asks Gorky re-

peatedly. His denunciation of the capitalist system and his defense of the Soviet Union is dictated by an absolute conviction of the bankruptcy of capitalism as a creative force. "Capitalism defends only its physical power over the laboring people; it defends its habit of living in cultural conditions created by a system of enslaving the working masses and by a senseless exploitation of its labor energy.

... What can justify the inhumanness of capitalism? There are no justifications. Justifications are not even sought any more, since it is understood that the seeking of justifications is entirely fruitless, that the entire system of class society is based on crimes against the laboring people and that the system cannot exist otherwise.

"I Too Will Join the Red Army As a Private"

IN THE LIGHT of decaying capitalism, the world significance of the U.S.S.R. looms larger. In dealing with the U.S.S.R. Gorky is a realist. He sees the difficulties. He knows that the life of the workers is not easy. In a letter to the workers of Magnitogorsk, the giant metallurgical combine in the Urals, the greatest of its kind in the world, he says: "I know perfectly well that your life is difficult. But you are free to lighten your life, and only you can do it. You lack many things yet, but you yourself can create everything you need. In your midst, your enemies, the men of the old world, keep on nagging, whispering nasty little philistine thoughts into your ears, attempting to arouse in you a disbelief in the great meaning of your work, a doubt in the inevitability of your victory—but you, only you, can and must exterminate this miasma, these miserable debris remaining from the old world."

"Your power," says Gorky in speaking to the Russian workers, "is uncrushable. This you prove in the social class war, and this you prove every day by your heroic work. Your power is uncrushable, and it means for you victory over all obstacles. You must overcome all, and you will."

In accordance with this division of the world into the old and the new, individuals are also divided into those who fight for the new and those who defend the old. Gorky saw not only the human aggregates, not only classes and groups, but also single individuals. Gorky in this respect occupies a unique position. He was loved and respected by several generations of the old intellectuals and he is now beloved and respected by Soviet youth. The 'oldtimers" who have not made peace with the existence of the Soviets are indignant; they call Gorky a walter; they villify him in articles in the emigre press and in personal letters. Gorky understood them perhaps better than they are understood by the younger generation and his replies to them are therefore more effective. When he speaks about old Russia, he knows his people. His comparisons with new Russia is therefore particularly striking.

Gorky himself, coming as he does from the masses, knew better than many others how to appreciate the system of shock-brigaders and socialist competition. To him this was the most promising event in the growth of Socialism. He saw in it new humanity in the making. The tremendous outpouring of energy coming from the masses of workers and peasants thrilled him not only as an observer of social progress but also as an artist. He hated the cynism of the old world. He was enchanted with the creativeness of the new world. He saw in it the realization of the best there is in

(To Be Continued)

Read

MAXIM GORKY'S classic study of the development of culture from primitive folk-lore to Soviet literature in

me absolute silence," he said after a moment. Twenty-five thousand delegates and visitors from 48 states PROBLEMS OF SOVIET LITERATURE

the District of Columbia. hushed into soundlessness.
"We will now proceed," came
then, in clipped words, from the
loudspeakers. "The session is now Key Reports at Soviet Writers' Congress Paper, 50c; Cloth, 85c

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LITTLE LEFTY

not present. But the key to the

City of New York has been pre-

sented—and is on the platform of the

sented—and is on the pistform of the 1936 National Nominating Conven-tion of the Communist Party, U.S.A., amidst a huge bank of flow-ers sent by shop workers, Commu-nist sections and branches, and other

"The employes of the City of New York need a Farmer-Labor Party,"

they said. "Here's the key to the

(Signed) Civil Service Branch,

. .

As 40,000 men, women and chil-

dren streamed through the rain to

Madison Square Garden, they stopped to buy balloons lettered,

"Don't Buy at Ohrbach's"-red per

nants lettered, "Fight War and Fas-

cism"-noisemakers and miniature

A robust young kid about twelve,

selling Health and Hygiene-mak-

the gate, worn and bent.

today." It is.

Ford for Vice-President.

William Weinstone, Michigan Com-

munist organizer and chairman

of the 1936 Nominating Convention

of the Communist Party, into the

forps, marching in natty blue and

white uniforms with red kerchiefs.

The drums rat-tatted and boom-

boomed while the bugles ta-raed.

his sticks, flashed a tattoo on the

I'm eight and a half!"

vigor to the convention proc

"No," corrected the little bugler,

Mother Bloor, who never-endingly gave an added touch of youth and

nominating James W. Ford for vice-president. . . She proudly holds the youngest visitor present during the ovation—the five-month-

old baby girl of a farming woman delegate from Bucks County, Penn-

sylvania. . . The kid kicks tiny feet and adds a happy "Wah-wah" to the tumultuous ovation for



"Gawdam it, ain't it wonderful?"

he said, a big smile opening out

Democrats," he tells me, "were here

ast night and it was awful! I'm

telling you, I wish it was every week with these guys here. . . . "

Up under the rafters I stopped

by a large, buxom Negro woman

who was all smiles, and wanted to

know what she thought of the

whole panorama which spread out

before us for what seemed to be

miles, to the huge portraits of

Browder and Ford, done by the Si-

queiros Experimental Studios, and hung over the speakers' platform.

me, then turned to applaud the

In the next seat, sat a young wo-

She told me she was a needle trades

worker, a member of the Inter-

-yes, indeed," she beamed at

man with very blue eyes and a band man, with a leathery, lined face

of Vote Communist ticker tape and a tattooed rose on his hairy

national Ladies Garment Workers Then he turned his shoulder on me Union and had voted Socialist last as he applauded the speaker, and

ninned in her hair like a ribbon. forearm. "Like it?" I asked.

"Fine," she said, "Fine." "Are you a Communist?"

MAYOR Florello LaGuardia was | "How do you like it?" I wanted to





"But these guys here, maybe they'll know they mean it?"

"Your darned right, buddy," he derful, isn't it?" she commented.

for them, but he can't vote yet.

A middle aged, husky man was

a flowered hat. "Sure, we like it," he told me, and she nodded vigor-

ously. "They get my vote, my wife's,

a slight young lady with black,

pobbed hair, crocheting away for

"Just because I'm crocheting?"

she wanted to know "Don't worry

I'm listening to every word." She's

Hoover drove the bonus marchers

out of Washington, and tear-gassed

her brother, voted Democrat then

until someone showed here the

"Your Health" column in the Daily

Worker, and she began reading the

whole paper. "Like this?" she ex-

A cigar maker thought the whole

thing was swell, and his wife was

"How do you know," she asked her

claimed. "I'm crazy about it!"

dear life. "Like it?" I asked.

too." He was a machinist.

"Union?"

I wish we could all get together in a Farmer-Labor Party. I really do."

She shook her head and ventured, Red Hook section, voted Democrat enthusiastic husband, "that these disappeared. "But I'm a Canadian." Socialist again, I guess, I'm a last time and didn't know whether fellows aren't just talking like the I'm going to be a citizen by next

sweating in a blue serge suit, next to a woman obviously his wife in

In the middle tier of seats I found smiled.

### SPECIAL CONTEST BULLETIN Camp Wa-Chi-Ca will give a two-work vacation to the boy or girl who sends in the best suggestion for Lefty's show. If a club sends in the winning

by del

suggestion, if will be permitted to select.
the winner from among its, members.
Camp We-Chi-Ca is ready to pay for Everyone is eligible. Simply write your poem, play, idea or suggestion on

unions, to carry on labor's strug-

way to work the day before. She

"I wasn't when I came here," she

"I wish I could," and her smile

election, though, and I have a friend

I think will be interested when I

With every seat filled, I had to

step over Young Communists who

sat in the side aisles, as I wandered

about, and finally landed in the

basement, where some thousands of

overflow crowd stood about or sat

on crates. The biggest crowd was

pressed close around the loudspeak-

ers and a young National Guard of-

ficer in uniform was packed in

where I couldn't get close to him,

On the outskirts was a little knot

of men about a tall, distinguished

looking Negro, his hair white at the

temples, discussing with a white

worker the situation in Harlem . . .

ning against a pillar away from

the crowd, was a plainly dressed

young woman who told me she was

a stenographer, and carried the New

York American under her arm.

"Yes," she admitted, and I asked

why she had come to this meeting.

mostly because of the things the American has been saying about

these people. I wanted to find out

"What this Bowden . . ." she

"Well, what this Browder says,

seems all right to me. Do you know

where I can find out more about

I gave her the address of the

Workers' Bookshop, and asked what

"I gave my first vote to Roose-velt," she said, "but I don't see

It was cold and damp in that

Walking about it is impos-

basement, there were no chairs and

them here and mayes them stand

"Well, what's the result?"

"Browder," I corrected.

she had voted last time.

that it did any good."

listening attentively.

"Read that?" I asked.

for myself."

started.

them?"

tell her."

"Are you a Communist?"

"Going to vote Communist?"

Question: How can the new Soviet constitution be truly democratic, since it does not provide for more than one political party?-R. D.

Answer: In his recent interview with Roy Howard, Joseph Stalin answered this question as fol-

Questions

Answers

"You are puzzled by the fact that only one party will come forward at elections. You cannot see how election contests can take place under these conditions. Evidently, candidates will be put forward not only by the Communist Party, but by all sorts of public, non-Party organizations. And we have hundreds of these.

"We have no contending parties any more than we have a capitalist class contending against & working class which is exploited by the capitalists. Our society consists exclusively of free toilers of he'd bother to vote at all this year. rest of the politicians? How do you town and country-workers, peasants, intellectuals. get my vote after all. My boy, he's I wandered on as he was explain-Each of these strata may have its special interests ing to her what "these fellows" do and express them by means of the numerous public day-in and day-out to build the organizations that exist. But since there are no classes, since the dividing lines between classes have been obliterated, since only a slight, but not a fundamental, difference between various strate A cool-looking woman with a in socialist society has remained, there can be no starched dress told me she had come soil for the creation of contending parties. Where because she saw it advertised on her there are not several classes there cannot be seveeral parties, for a party is part of a class. works in a large hospital. "It's won-

"Under National-'Socialism' there is also only one party. But nothing will come of this fascist oneparty system. The point is that in Germany, capie talism and classes have remained, the class struggle has remained and will force itself to the surface in spite of everything, even in the struggle between parties which represent antagonistic classes, just as it did in Spain, for example. In Italy there is also only one party, the Fascist Party. But nothing will come of it there for the same

reasons. . . . "You think that there will be no election contests. But there will be, and I foresee very lively election campaigns. There are not a few institutions in our country which work badly. Cases occur when this or that local government body fails to satisfy certain of the multifarious and growing requirements of the toilers of town and country. Have you built a good school or not? Have you improved housing conditions? Are you a bureaucrat? Have you helped to make our labor more effective and our lives more cultured? Such will be the criteria with which millions of electors will measure the fitness of candidates, reject the unsuitable, expunge their names from candidates' lists, and promote and nominate the

"Yes, election campaigns will be lively, they will be conducted around numerous, very acute problems, principally of a practical nature, of first class importance for the people. Our new electoral system will tighten up all institutions and organizations and compel them to improve their work. Universal, equal, direct and secret suffrage in the U.S.S.R. will be a whip in the hands of the population against the organs of government which work badly.

"In my opinion our new Soviet constitution will be the most democratic constitution in the world."

# It Did Happen in Atlanta

ing a sale in the lobby to a working woman about sixty, who limps to THE small flame of the kerosene lamp threw flickering shadows A cop quietly slipping a quarter upon the wall. Faces, wet with into the little International Labor perspiration, glistened in the dimly Defense collection box to buy milk lit room. It was hot. Shades with for the children of class war prisnewspaper reinforcements had been Paul Crosbie, Legionnaire Com- drawn tightly over closed windows.

munist, in overseas cap with First Negro and white workers, seated Lieutenant silver bar. . . . A garden attendant tells me about on chairs and boxes that crowded the room, listened intently to the the Democratic nomination rally for Franklin D. Roosevelt, held in the low yet vehement voice of the Garden last night. The hall was speaker. He told of the economic about one-third filled! problems facing us locally; of the A police sergeant shakes his head reactionary terror (of which the and sadly says, "It'll sure be filled next thirty minutes brought a perfect example) and of the great need Miners' lamps gleam on the caps for organization and unity among of a delegation of 100 who came in all workers.

from Pennsylvania . . The overalls, straw hats and red bandannas of the farmers in the same delegation pounded on the filmsy door with which came in, 800 strong, en a a gun handle. In the stillness of the night the unexpected blows vi-A gang from Maryland, carrying brated like pistol shots. of pennants bearing the

Deftly, the speaker turned the reg and white, orange and black lamp light low. We leaned forward insignia of the state, and led by a stiently — tensely — listening. More blows were showered upon the door A special through train brought of the wooden shack so typical of Negro workers' homes in Atlanta. A special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through train brought war in the same and special through the same and speci

The red-builders get a big hand ers, knowing that exposure meant when they march in behind their loss of jobs and the little security they afforded, desperately dashed through windows, crashing through Harlem turns out strong with sign after sign. I stopped counting after twenty-two, calling for James W. glass, shades and all. But this means of "escape" was soon closed by detectives surrounding the house, who would "shoot to kill." "I request absolute silence," said A worker demanded: "Show us

your warrant. You can't break into a house without a warrant. That's against the Constitution." The detectives laughed derisively

"Now that it's more quiet, give ine absolute silence," he said after moment. Twenty-five thousand it is in Georgia." One spat a stream of tobacco juice upon the bare floor. We were herded into one room While waiting for the patrol wagons, the detectives taunted us: "We sure would've liked to get that black son of a bitch that went out of that window." . To one of the women: You ought to be ashamed of your-

lights as the session opened, was the WO Juniors' drum and bugle house She turned upon him flercely: ing while warehouses are crammed

One of the liveliest of the side- self - comin' to a black 'nigger'

"How old are you, bugler?" I asked as they stepped past, heads up, shoulders back and knees high. "Eight," answered a diminutive but none-the less loud drummer, as "Shut up," he threatened. "Don't dirty bunk barely large enough for give me none of your sass."

"Some day," she replied, "we could stretch out our arms and touch the other wall.

> THE patrol wagons arrived and we were given free transportation that evening. When the iron cell to the infamous Atlanta jail. When door locked behind us, we sat on we were searched for papers, knives, guns and bombs, the detectives were

"What in the hell were you going to overthrow the government with?"

We were fingerprinted, numbered and photographed. The lieutenant snorted that he had more respect for pickpockets, safe-breakers and thieves than for people like us. He continued to rave: "They ought to treat them like we treated them out in California. One night we hought in seven warons full shout-



"The evidence!"-Detective-Lieutenant C. E. McCrary of the Atlanta police looks over the "incriminating literature" found in the Atlanta raid-a copy of The Southern Worker.

Taken to our cells in the "white dawn drearily lighted the small bit woman department," the fat ma- of sky that could be seen from betron looked at us and at our cards hind the iron bars of our window. curiously. "All of you 'held on suspicion'? What were you doing?"

Gawd," she exclaimed, "They fore your knees on the floor be-brought in eight black buck 'nig-gers' with you all." She locked us certain practiced sweep of your arm You're the ones that should be in the cells reserved for the more shamed-to have thousands stary- dangerous and desperate criminals. Our cells were dark and narrow. Two of us had to share a hard and

> MY "cell-mate" was a young girl. door locked behind us, we sat on the hard cot and talked. Sleep was

impossible in those cramped quar-

She cried at first, "They can't "What in the hell were you going lock us up like this-like desperate

guardedly low tones, until a grey "Solidarity Forever. . . . "

It was about twenty minutes later ONE learns many new things in that she came back to jail. You learn that you can men whom they ft a will-and dothat she came back horrified. "My get on your knees on the floor be- represent them. throw a cigarette so that the inmates in the next cell can reach it. wearing white dresses and red ties, You learn to eat ralf-cooked fat- turned to me with shining eyes, and back and cold, greasy gravy, which constitutes breakfast; the few way they stop cheering when he spoonsful of slimy beans that are waves his hands." She pointed to served for dinner; and you learn to Weinstone. "Complete control over

You learn to catch a few hours "That's something about I had never seen her before of sleep in a cramped position in people. They all seem to be inter-at evening. When the iron cell the early, grey hours of dawn, after ested in having the best possible the violent drunks brought in on a meeting, they all seem to feel that "night haul" have exhaustively it's theirs. I don't see how they do stoppe" their vile verbal stream of

over the country were demanding it, and why." Fourteen long days and fourteen

seemingly endless nights were spent in our cells before we were allowed the event for a large press service, in our cells before we were allowed the event for a large press service, in our cells before we were allowed the event for a large press service, and the bloggest thing the a hearing. And, in jail, minutes drag like hours. We were allowed nothing to read. There was nothing to do except to watch the stream these people. Why it looks like of roaches. But we sang songs -

the whole atmosphere was pretty sible not to be impressed, though by the eagerness of the listeners at the loudspeakers, at the intense interest and devotion which brings

for hours at the n ination of two Back upstairs one of the hundreds whispered: "Isn't it perfect? eat the cold hard grits offered as every person in the audience."

A woman reporter turned around,

I left the reporter while the Y.C. And we learned that workers all L. girl was explaining "how they do

Another of the reporters, covering

"I guess it's the biggest thing the Communists have ever done. What strikes me is the youthfuln ninety per cent are young people. Wandering around the hall, I stopped one of the Garden ice cream peddlers on my way up to cently if they weren't still shouting to the country of roaches. But we saing songs — brought in seven wagons full shout only as long as one did not dissing, "We want Mooney," we want Mooney, we want stopped one of the Garden ice cream peddlers on my way up to cently if they weren't still shouting to the country of roaches. But we saing songs — make the saing songs as one did not dissing, "Worker:" songs, songs for which we as I slipped into a seat beside him, one followed blindly their distances are considered in the country of roaches. But we saing songs — make the saing songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs — make the saing songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs — make the saing songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs — make the saing songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs — make the saing songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs — make the saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated that it was a lifet country of roaches. But we saing songs are songs as one did not dissipated the saing songs are songs as one did not dis "had better be taken to heart

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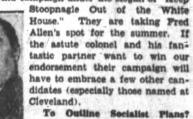
By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

MINCING FEW WORDS: "I fail to see where President Green and the Executive Council" of the A. F. of L. "derive the authority" to ask the withdrawal of Soviet recognition, John L. Lewis, president of the mighty miners' union and head of the industrial unionization drive, declared in an interview with Bryce Oliver, over WEVD Friday. Speaking from the Philadelphia convention hall, Lewis praised the new Soviet Constitution, saw no excuse for butting into the internal affairs of the USSR, and put himself on record as "not in favor "I guess," she explained, "It was of the red-baiting policy of the A. F. of L. Executive Council."

Enthused Over F.D.R.: Attacking the Republicans' labor (or is it anti-labor?) plank, predicting that the next Congress will in one form or another revive such New Deal measures as the Guffey Coal Law and others invalidated by the Supreme Court autocrats, Lewis waxed enthusiastic over the Democratic platform and standard-bearer. His remarks on Soviet-American relations and industrial unionism are heartening; for the same reason, his support of capitalist politics and policies in preference to independent Farmer-Labor action is disappointing.

THE REAL MESSAGE? David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, yesterday spoke on "The Message of Radio" over the NBC-Red network, at the Boston convention of the Advertising Federation of America. It is reliably reported that he was not overenthusiastic about the strike of 12,000 RCA workers at Camden. Raymond Moley, ex-Brain Truster, will address the same body tomorrow-WEAP, 1:30 P.M .- on "The Future of Corporate Profits." It all depends on how far into

A Worthwhile Enterprise: Tomorrow-NBC-Red, 9 P.M.—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd are launching their whirlwind campaign under the slogan of "Keep



When Norman Thomas addresses Stoopnagle the banqueting National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party Friday, July 10 over the NBC-Blue network, 12 midnight, he is optimistically expected by the NBC press agents to give clear cut plans of the Socialist aspirations.

SPEAKING OF PUBLICITY: Every radio program, however insignificant, is heralded far and wide by the broadcasters' huge publicity machines. That was particularly the case with national conventions, including the Socialists. But the same roadcasters have been strangely silent in their voluminous releases about the arrangements they made to air the Communist proceedings last Sunday. That was clearly a move not to antagonize unduly Hearst and other capitalists whose sponsor-

ship is the radio's source of revenue. Listen to This One: Algrander Smallens-directed Philadelphia Summer Orchestra—WABC-CBS, days, 8:30 P.M.—opened the season with a colorful all-Russian program, a blending of Rimsky

Korsakoff, Borodin, Tachaikowsky, Stravinsky.

# America Speaks in the Election Platform of Communist Party

BROWDER AND FORD LEAD THE ROAD TO A FREE, PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY AMERICA-VOTE COMMUNIST!

A MERICA speaks.

It speaks in the election platform of the Communist Party of the U.S. A.

Not the America of Park Avenue and Wall Street. Not the America of private yachts and luxurious bars. Not the America of the Morgans, Mellons, duPonts,

Rockefellers and Hearsts.

The America that speaks in the Communist platform is the America of the working people, of those that labor in factory and on farm, that eat the bitter bread of unemployment and feel the lash of exploitation-the America of nine-tenths of the American

The Communist platform is the voice of this America because it alone presents a program that fully represents the interests of the overwhelming majority of our population, native and foreign-born, Negro and

Clearly and soberly this platform places its finger

on the cancer that has begun eating at the heart of America: the cancer of fascism.

And with equal clarity the platform points to the chief source of that danger: the Republican Party of Landon and Knox, "supported by the barons of steel, oil, auto and munitions; by Morgan, the duPonts, and by that arch-enemy of all decency, William Randolph

How can the common people defeat these reactionary forces and achieve peace, freedom and security?

Through Roosevelt? But, says the platform, "Roosevelt compromises. He grants but small concessions to the working people, while making big concessions to Hearst, to Wall Street, to the reactionaries.'

Through the Union Party of Lemke and Coughlin? But this party "is the creature of Landon, Hearst and the Liberty League. Under cover of radical sounding words, its program contains essentially the same proposals as the Republican platform."

The Communist platform points out that only through the creation of a real people's party, a Farmer-Labor Party, uniting the broad masses of workers, farmers and small business and professional people, can the union-busters and cruciflers of liberty be defeated.

In the absence of a Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket, the Communist Party presents its own ticket and its own platform. This ticket and platform and the whole Communist election campaign have as their chief aim "to defeat the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League reaction-to defeat the forces of Wall Street."

And the planks of the platform-what a contrast to those of the Republican, Democratic and Union Par-

No pussyfooting here. No compromise with reaction. These are the demands which represent the most burning needs of the common people.

The achievement of these demands-and they can be achieved even under capitalism in a country as wealthy as our own-would enable every worker. employed or unemployed, and every farmer to live u decency, would give jobs and educational opportunities to the youth, would shift the burden of taxation from the poor to the rich, would give equal rights to Negroes and preserve and expand our fastdwindling civil liberties, would help keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

Upon this platform stand two sons of the working people: Earl Browder of Kansas, general secretary of the Communist Party, and James W. Ford of Alabama, great leader of the Negro people.

This is America's platform.

by Gropper

This is the road to a free, prosperous and happy America.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

Negro and Jewish People

I wish to bring to your attention

deceiving actions of both Republi-

those cesspools I refer to the choice

The Republican-Liberty League-

and the Democratic-Forgotten Man

Party chose a Negro reverend to say

their prayers before the Almighty.

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At Madison Square Garden RADIO concerns set up a "demonstrometer" at the GOP and Democratic conventions to register noise.

The gadget registered plenty-most of it coming as the result of a plentiful flow of Scotch and gin.

The company had no such gadget at the Communist Nominating Convention in Madison Square Garden to register the demonstration there.

No mechanical contrivance could record the matchless discipline, the proletarian jubilance of this session.

Forty thousand persons-25,000 jamming the hall-cheering the Communists, singing the Internationale, and John Brown's Body. . . .

But time and again they quieted down into instantaneous complete silence upon signal from the chairman. Remarkable discipline! They wanted the program to go through on schedule so that the radio time could be met.

With such boundless enthusiasm-and such matchless discipline—a new world can be, and is, being, made.

### The Socialist Convention

ABOR of the whole country will greet L the advance made towards unity of the American workers by the decision of the New York State convention of the Socialist Party last Sunday for united fronts a series of specific issues: civil liberties, progressive unionism, race discrimination and unemployment struggles.

This is a big step forward. The feet of New York Socialists are set on the right road-the road of unity for labor.

It is to be regretted, however, that the convention rejected united tickets in the election. Strong evidences of sectarianism were seen not only in this decision of the convention but also in the attitude towards the American League Against War and Fascism. By voting to prohibit Socialists from joining the American League, the convention narrowed possibilities for joint and effective work against reaction and the menace of war.

We hope that the Socialists will soon realize the incorrectness of their position on joint tickets and the American League. Regardless of our differences on these questions, however, we greet the possibilities for wider united fronts on specific agreement with the State Communist party organization on Abs. matterous for wors on which there is agreement.

### The Railroad Mergers ERGERSI

The word brings stark terror into hearts of millions of railroad workers, their wives and families. It means, in cold turkey, DISCHARGES.

The railroad workers have always fought consolidations. Even after the presidents of the railway brotherhoods agreed to discharges consequent upon consolidations. the men fought on.

Now Presidents Whitney of the Trainmen, Luhrsen of the Dispatchers and Fliozdal of the Maintenance of Way Employes, have endorsed the continuation of the fight against consolidations - despite their original signatures to the agreements with the road magnates.

This about-face was made possible only because of the fight of the men who were about to be fired!

Now people in high places are trying to put the soft-pedal on. The rumor is that the mergers won't go through until

All the more reason for an increasing fight to save the jobs of the railroaders NOW, on every line, on every system, in every lodge!

### Landon's Stooge

MORE and more it begins to look as if Representative William Lemke of North Dakota has passed out of existence.

Physically the man is still there, but mentally and politically he has abdicated and become nothing but a talking machine for Father Coughlin.

And each day it becomes clearer that the chief immediate aim of the new Coughlin-Lemke Union Party is to win the election for the candidate of the Liberty League-Hearst crowd, Governor Landon.

Lemke's fawning before the Supreme Court and his attacks on the "brain trust" in his speech Sunday at Burlington, Ia., are nothing but the vomit of Republican

His praise of the late Huey Long, semifascist dictator of Louisiana, shows the sort of democracy he and his clerical ventriloquist are interested in.

This Landon stooge is seeking worthy allies. On Saturday Lemke conferred with Newton Jenkins, leader of an anti-semitic. semi-fascist third party in Chicago. The same day Big Bill Thompson, the racketeering violently anti-Negro former mayor of Chicago, also jumped on the Coughlin-Lemke bandwagon,

Are the leaders of the Farmers' Union going to be duped by Lemke's claimed "progressive record" into supporting this reactionary party spawned by Wall Street?

Will the members of the Townsend movement, whose national convention opens in Cleveland July 15, permit themselves to be used to pull chestruts out of the fire for the sunst enemies of oil age perisions, the Hearst - Liberty

League gang?

### Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Party Unit in Houston Prepares for Struggles To Organize Negro Workers

will sell it for le and will put into this paper local events with our position on them.

we will have to reach them where they are: In the church organiza-

grain most of the things that are needed by the Negro people. The following are points that they stand for: (1) Better streets; (2) Aboll-

Party prer are not what we would dike them to be; but with the solving of some of our inner party dif-ficulties, we think that this can get under way at a greater pace than

lead out in the struggle for Negro rights and set the pace for this work in the House M. Becretary, Unit E. Houston, Pelaa.

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### THE WORKERS' CHOICE

THE Party in Houston,

We have begun to put out a bulletin in 5th Ward published by our unit. So far, we have only put out two issues but the response seems to be very good. We are planning to put this bulletin out once per month and make it five pages. We

Very few of the Negro workers are organized in Trade Unions, so tions, fraternal organizations of all kinds, and clubs.

THE 5th Ward Civic Club is an important organization to concentrate upon. It has a membership of 900. These people joined the organization because it had in its protion of surface toilets and better sanitary conditions generally; (3) School facilities equal to that of the whites; (4) A Negro library; (5) A fire station operated by Negroes liv-ing in 5th Ward, and other demands of interest to the masses

The membership of this club is

WE are setting up the Workers Alliance of America in the 5th Gras spirit every New Year's Day) ganization into a real fighting one: one that will carry out a struggle for relief and better wages for the Literature sales, and sale: of the

Bettey Kets-Whatever "Innet Party difficulties" rates can earsty

Texas, is somewhat disconnected from Negro work. In the past we did some very good work in specific instances where Negro rights were involved, but when the main struggle was over, we showed no concrete results in the way of organizational forms. This must be

We have four important segregated Negro sections in the city of Houston. The 5th Ward is the largest. There are all kinds of people who make up the population of this section. We have factory workers, longshoremen, railroad shop workers, WPA workers, professionals, a few small business men, and a great many domestic workers.

up & struggle for the carrying out of the demands already raised that this membership would cease to be a paper one. We propose to raise in this organization a proposal that it form a united front with church and fraternal organizations on one or two of the issues, and when that is established to circulate petitions this town since the Convention. over the neighborhood on the de- The Mummer's Parade (clubs pomands raised to be sent later to the

It is up to the 5th Ward unit to

Wilson D. Smith of South Carolina made a very bad move in this town, where a good part of the population conscientious smokers of consists of Negroes. Every attempt has been made to carry the Negro vote and the Senator put his foot in it. However, the Negro people have added this lessens to the lessens of the past. How many times and their families.

It is it. However, the Negro people have added this lessens to the lessens and turn the proceeds over this ballot box to combine their sums of the past. How many times on their families. they have been deceived! On the well, the response was OK. Wat workers and farmers, in the build-office hand, the Communist Party collected almost a thousand coupons ing of a Parmer-Labor Party that has proven its sincerity and is deing. These have a trade-in value of will do away with such demagogues as every day in carrying forward three-fourth of a cent per coupen, and misleaders who promise every-the liberation movement of this opthe illistration movement of this op-pressed nation. B. S. B. Edith Berkman Branch, I. L. D.

'a.) Freedom of speech: b) Freshon of the pres-

'all Freedom of assembly and meeting;

"dy Freedom of street processions and demonstrations.

Democrats Deck the Town-

Editor, Daily Worker;

Notes 'Genuine Spirit' Lacking

The Democrats have taken over

many years have paraded in elab-

ocratic Convention. But my observa-

beings into so many puppets.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Readers are urged to write to half when the property sions, experiences, whatever they will be of general interest. Sugartions and criticisms are welcome, whenever possible are used for improvement of the Daily World Correspondents are asked to their names and addresses. Experience of the control of the c when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

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Letters From Our Readers

litical and non-political, who for Mayor E. S. Gillette Gets A New Start in Life orate, colorful costumes in Mardi Santa Monica, Calif

Editor, Daily Worker: Enclosed find clippings on our rehas come out in honor of the Dem-Enclosed find clippings on our recently elected Mayor E. S. Gillette.

He has just passed through a period

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He has just passed through a period He has just passed through a period tions have sensed the absence of of bankruptcy in his own business buoyancy and spirit that usuualy Now he thinks he can run the city's accompanies such festivity. I wonder business with the aid of machine whether the outer array has really guns and his newly appointed chief of police. He recently refused peraccentuated the lack of genuine mission to the citizens to sell flowspirit and transformed human ers on the street to furnish milk for prisoners' children. A. B.

York's United May Day made this Effort Was Worthwhile for on contrast even more wind and con-

The papers have carried full ac- Editor, Daily Worker: The papers have carried full accounts of the Convention proceedings on the front pages. Senator branch sent to the Daily Worker love of Negroes. branch sent to the Daily works.

branch sent to the Daily works.

How debased these hypocrites are auggesting and appealing to all How debased these hypocrites are in their eagerness to gain the Jewson votes. The laboring

### CCRATCH some British lib-D erals and you find impa-

tient imperialists. The Palestine crisis especially seems to have distilled a political acid that etches off their veneer of liberalism.

**World Front** 

By HARRY GANNES

"Storm Over Palestine"

Impatient Mr. Brailsford

The 70th Day

If I were to say that Sir Oswald Mosely, the British mimic of Hitler, wrote the quotation below, I would hardly be believed because of its skillful moralizing Italy's divine right to control Ethicpia. Hitler came closer, but was not quite so demanding Ukrainian acres for Nazidom.

"A backward race has no right to monopolize land of which it makes no adequate use."

PHAT maxim of imperialist rob-I bery was written for the current issue of the New Republic by the British liberal and labor publicist, H. N. Brailsford, in his article,

'Storm Over Palestine." Because a race is declared "backward" by a self-appointed imperial-ist nation acting as judge, jury and executioner, all means are thereby blessed and justified to drive that race from its homeland, or to

Hitlerism and Zionism, each for its own special interests, should herald Mr. Brailsford's dictum. For isn't it on the ground of "backwardness that the Jews are persecuted in Germany and in turn are used to drive the "backward" Arabs out of

MR. BRAILSFORD in the present situation displays shocking impatience towards Palestine. He wants the British to make a clean sweep and have the business over with before it becomes too much for the imperialist overlords. "I think," he cogitates, "the process of Jewish settlement goes too slowly. If it could have been done by shock tactics in the early years the Arabs would have adjusted themselves sooner."

TODAY marks the 70th day of the virtual state of war which has existed in Palestine, especially in Hypocrisies Aimed to Deceive the Northern districts of Nablus Tulkarem and Jenin.

One thing the Zionists seem to have forgotten in their scramble help the British keep their colonial that the Arab question is not exclusively a Palestine problem. More can and Depocratic conventions than 100,000 Arabs in the hinterwhich struck me as more than the land of Transjordania, to the East usual blah-blah that issues from of Palestine, have declared their Land in defense of the national of the preachers to pray for them. rights of their Arab brothers.

> Arabia. There, just as burningly, the decire for a free and unified fatherland is growing. Clear down to Hadramout border

Now the question arises, why do they pick on a Jewish rabbi and a ing the Arabian Ocean and athward the British route to India, the Zionist henchmen of British im-Negro reverend? Is it not a fact that the Republican Party stands perialism will learn that they have for fascism, and if fascism came to they would do to the Jews? The

"THE ARAB masses, seeing no other base out of their situaother major party, the Democratic Party, is equally well known, by its Party, is equally well known, by its from Tel-Aviv. Palestine, "are depolicy in the lynching South, for its form the lynching South, How debased these hypocrites are ing all attempts that are made to break their strike and notwithstanding the knowledge that Zionluts are being granted new privito Jews and demand a new con

Freedom, security, national libcan never be obtained by the Jewish people as the imperialist deco-of Britain on the battle rout of Arab independence.

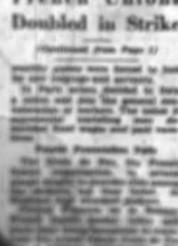
WHOEVER now fights for increased Jowish immigration to Palestine is quity of piotiting the death of Jows in the service of maintaining British dumination not only in Palestine but through this British was base over all Arabia.

Those responsible for increasing

## Real Guarantee of Freedom

"In accordance with the interests of the toilers, for the purpose of strengthening the ascialist system, the sitingue of the Union of Soviet Sprialist Republics are guaranteed:

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