New Hampshire Groups Map Platform-To

party here over the week-end, adopted a state platform, and announced that a candidate for GovBeal articles?" said Miss Strong.

HITS BEAL LIES

would be chosen at a second statewide conference in Concord July
26.

The meeting was called by the
Berlin Parmer-Labor party, which
has held control of power in that
city for three years, headed by
Mayor Arthur J. Bergeron, young
Harvard law school graduate, Leaders of the state Socialist and Comarticles and company to the state of the state socialist and Comarticles are the state socialist and Comarticles, among people
articles, among people blinds parties, parties, present of the movement, failed to make good."

American Workers in U.S.S.R.
On being pressed to read through

Bain, secretary of the Concord back. That isn't to say that they the Russians always tell them to largest unions affiliated with the largest unions affiliated with the State Federation; L. M. Holden, mendous fate of change now going (Continues on Page 2) business agent of the cotton divi-Amoskeag mills; Edward J. Legassie, leader of the Berlin Farmer-Laborites; Mayor Bergeron, and manager and Charles Nelson, Hills-boro farmer. Edward Tuttle, head of the Laconia Youth Council, and Elba K. Chase, Communist leader, and Charles R. Hill, state organon the committee.

Mayor Bergeron is expected to the Berlin area.

Party Platform

the following:
For amendment of state constitution to permit enactment of a steeply graduated income tax, to re-lieve small home owners, and place the tax burden upon those best able for state aid, to provide credit

for formation of state farm cooperatives, particularly a milk market-

ing set-up.

For teachers tenure daw to give teachers in public schools security against summary dismissals after

For 40-hour work week, under able work.

Right to Organize

orkmen to organize.
Against the sales tax. Against compulsory military train-

ing in public schools or colleges, Against use of injunctions in labor

The party voted to affiliate with

the national Farmer-Labor Party, recently initiated by Governor Ol-son, Minnesota chief executive.

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Geneva Police Arrest Italian Delegation

GENEVA, June 30. - (UP)-The entire Italian delegation in the League of Nations' press gallery League of Nations' press gallery was taken to the Geneva police station tonight after a demonstration in which Emperor Haile Selesste of Ethiopia was jested and taunted by Italians while he pleaded before the League Assembly for aid in restoring his empire.

Other Italians in the public galleries participated in the outburst

leries participated in the outburst of cat-calls and whistling, which apparently had been planned in ad-vance and halted the Negus' speech for ten minutes until police restored

order.

The seven Italian journalists taken to the police station included Alfredo Signoretti, director of Stampa of Turin, one of the largest paign.

Behinder

N. WORKERS Anna Louise Strong FRINT REPUBLICATION LONGOT of Minors Refuses AND FARMERS Spikes Beal's Lies ON HABLEM, THREATENS To Yield to Craft Union

UNM PARTY American Journalist Estates Child Labor GROUP ASKS Slanders in Hee at Pres Commends U.S.S.R. for reedom of Speech

tens years in the Boviet Union, rediculed the series of attacks on the U.S.S.R. by Fred Beal which are appearing in the y-five New Hampshire union lead-re, farmers and liberals formally reporter, Miss Strong defined some of the tremendous gains

in the fall election, "This constant succession of lies that

munist parties, joining hands, who came to the Soviet Union and

ssor Herbert, F. Rudd, head at least one of the articles in order of the department of philosophy, to answer it, Anna Louise Strong of the University of New Hampshire, glanced through it, and then went was elected chairman of the plat- on. "The whole theme seems to be form committee of 13, with instruct that 10,000 American workers and

form committee of 13, with instructions to submit a final, revised draft of the party planks, at the Comord meeting.

The State Committee

Serving on the committee with Professor Rudd are David D. Randlett, first vice president of the State Federation of Labor; Daniel McBain, secretary of the Concord Most of the ones I meet want to go back. That isn't to say that they always found it easy. It isn't easy



ANNA LOUISE STRONG on in the Soviet Union. That's why

sion, United Textile Workers Union, of Manchester, representing 7,000 15,000,000 Soviet Children jobless employees of the closed Leave for Summer Homes

MOSCOW, June 30.—A sight unequalled in any country in the world was seen here this week when 15,000,000 happy workers' and pease-into this week when ants' children began an exodus to izer of the Socialist party, are also the numerous children's summer "happy children" who are the first homes throughout the Soviet Union. consideration of Socialism. Crowds of children and young

Yesterday in Moscow alone there

lead the Farmer-Labor party ticket, and contest for the Governorship. A campaign will also be waged to win seats in the state House of Representatives, particularly from the Representatives, particularly from the Region area. Crowds of children and young yesterday in Moscow alone there people between the ages of six and opened a new central "House of twenty packed the trains, buses and Pioneers" and twenty-six special other means of transportation in children's parks and playgrounds. These are in addition to the number already existing, besides the U.S.R. Park of Culture and Rest.

he party's platform will include Croix de Feux Officials Halt Plots Violence

Their Revenge

PARIS, June 30. Fascist threats in the Chamber of Deputies against For state care of child delinquents the continued strike wave and and a probation system to cope with charges by Le Populaire, Socialist daily, that the Croix du Feu was For broadening of the state mini- plotting the use of force and viomum wage law and stricter enforce- lence against the workers, today marked the latest development in the sensational struggle of the state law, and 30-hour week by na-tional legislation, to spread avail-and a stronger trade union move-

Xavier Vallat, rightist deputy, at-For state support of the right of tacked the Blum government in a speech, coming to the rescue of the capitalists by saying the People's Front was "trampling on the rights of private property."

Against reduction in school apwas the provocative leader of the propriations, and salary cuts for teachers.

cist regime some day in France, some way to continue was the provocative leader of the Right Wing Young Patriots, Pierre cist regime some day in France, some way to continue our strike with hospitalization in Harlem be-Taittinger. Taittinger declared that step toward their present situation fact that one of the most difficult when the Fascists got into power

May's Strike

French Fascists Declare Girl Workers Protest the miserable working and living the miserable working and living pears of a catastrophic drough parconditions of the people of Harlem. of Organization

> In the best tradition of trade Dr. Charles Roberts, a Negro denunion bureaucracy the officials of tist and chairman of the Commit-Local 1125, Department Store Em-ployes' Union, declared the May noted liberal lawyer. Other mem-Strike ended and confiscated the bers of the Committee, many of Drought, intensive heat waves, picket signs yesterday.

The protesting girls who had met police clubs and jail sentences in the hard-fought struggle against the Brooklyn department store were told by Nat Levine business agent of the union, that they were no longer members of the union.

"You can't be members of the union until May signs a contract."

militant store clerks said bitterly. Against use of troops in strikes with still more threats of a Fasthese officials and are going to find
these officials and are going to find

came several weeks ago when they handicans under which Negro peothey would take their revenge on were arbitrarily transferred out of ple in the country as a whole sufthe jurisdiction of their own Local 1250 to that of Local 1125.

Competence in Hariam have becompetence by that that members of
Mayor L-Guardin's Committee on
Condition. In Hariam, most of
whom are friends of the Mayor, appeared at the Mayor, appeared at the Mayor, appeared at the Mayor, appressed report on Hariam drawn up
by the Committee on April 2

Outbreak Spontaneous The Harlem outbreak, the report \$16 to \$18 to the drought victims. states, was spontaneous and The farmers convention voted to

"samptomatic of pent-up feelings of resentment and insecurity." Detachments of police which pa-trol every corner of Harlem, the report continues, offer "no assurance that the legitimate demands of the citizens of the community for work and decent living conditions will be "This show of force," the report

added, "only tends to make condi-tions, which were responsible for the occurrence last March 19 (1935) more irritating. And so long as these conditions persist no one knows when they will lead to re-

The report offered to the Mayor yesterday was considered a prelimnary document, but is understood to contain the same material and recommendations as the original new Deal enthusiasts argued that one, the publication of which was other farm and labor organizations blocked by LaGuardia. Mayor La- are not rallying to support of Lemke

lication of the report because in his opinion it contained 'highly controversial matters.'

The Mayor told the committee, closeted with him two hours, that "police abuses would not be toler-ated in Harlem or in any section of the city." He said that he was preparing a formal review of the situation and that the demand for another city hospital would be "considered." The Board of Transportation, he said, had acted on an increase in wages for porters on the city subway system.

At the time of the Harlem outbreak, Hearst newspapers and others conclusively the truth of a statement of James W. Ford, Harlem
Communist leader, who said the
outbreak was traceable directly to
Outbreak was traceable directly to Discussion of the report vesterday behind closed doors was long and vigorous.

The document was presented by Negro lawyer and social worker; Countee Cullen, Negro poet; A. ing Car Porters; Charles Ellis Toney, Negro Municipal Court Justice; union until May signs a contract,"
he told the girls at an executive
board meeting Monday night,
"We were sold out," the young
militant store clerks said bitterly,
vectoriaty "Buy we are the beautiful the beautif Grimley, physician.

Cite Higher T. B. Rate A section of the report dealing gins by stating that, "It is unneces-The strikers feel that the first sary for us to impress upon you the

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ia airy Body Meets Farmers Protest \$16 will Mayor on Docu- to \$18 Relief Offer 10 11 its Suppressed of Administration

The report, a section of which ST PAUL, Minn., June 30.—Fac-was published in the Daily Worker ing the threat of mass starvation on April 6 three months after the from a sweeping drought rolling Mayor supplessed it, states that so-tled and economic conditions were agrariant section. Source for the control of the most of the m Holiday association convention to-day protested against plans of the Possevelt administration to offer

appoint a committee to demand that the five states drought relief com istrator Harry L. Hopkins, meet with the Farm Holiday group.

"We'll tell them a thing or two," the delegates shouted, remembering the wide-spread suffering endured by the farmers in the blistering crop and livestock destruction of two years ago.

Angry protest was voiced when word of the plan for payment of stricken farmers on relief projects

New Deal Issues

The split between Association supporters of President Roosevelt and those of the third-party candidate, William Lemke, threatened to shove all other business into the back-

New Deal enthusiasts argued that Guardia said he had halted pub- and that the Holiday Association

should not do so either. One of the principal speakers is Senator Elmer A. Benson, of Minnesota, Farmer-Labor nominee for Governor and uncrowned successor and principal adviser to Governor Floyd B. Olson. Benson contended in an executive session of Holiday Association officers that Olson is not yet ready to break with

Representative Usher L. Burdick, Lemke's campaign manager, is at-tending the convention as president of the North Dakota Holiday unit.

The Farm Mortgage Refinancing shouted with big headlines that the Plan advocated by Lemke and the New Deal's soil conservation pro-"riots" were "incited" by Commu-nists. The report, however, proves gram may figure largely in conven-

> and the administration leaders. Several conferences between heads of various state relief projects in the vast area threatened were planned for adopting measures to combat the

whom were not in town, are: Hubert devastating grasshoppers, and grain-T. Delany, Negro lawyer and tax destroying chinch bugs plagued commissioner; Mrs. Eunice H. Carter, secretary of the Committee and and Missouri Rivers to the Canadian

border. The great drought of two years Philip Randolph, Negro president of ago wiped out scores of thousands the National Brotherhood of Sleep of poor farmers and decimated liveing Car Porters; Charles Ellis Toney, stock. Government agencies then moved into the stricken areas, set arbitrary prices on livestock and compelled the farmers to sell at prices below the cost of raising the Thousands of residents the last drought area have never return to private life and the en- held that steel manufacturing, like recovered their losses.

Relief Problem Huge
The immediate poblem in the present growing catastrophe, government officials stated, was to "find a method of providing subwhere crops have been burned out by the blistering heat.

Aliquippa Firings Scored Firings Fail to Check Drive at Aliquippa

Fight on Discrimination by Jones and Laughlin Mill Spurred at First Meeting in Beaver Valley

(Special to the Bully Worker) ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Jane 30.-Four hundred Aliquippa ited workers braven the notorious anti-union policy of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company and attended the first mass meeting sponsored by the Steel Workers Organization Committee in Beaver Valley. Organization here is part of

the great drive to unionize on an industrial basis all open shop steel mills: Men active in the campaign in Jones and Laughlin plants knew they risked discharge, but were con-

lo Yield to Craft Unions;

fident of the power of their movement to protect them. Joseph Timko, former president of District 11, Indiana, U. M. W. of A., and S. W. O. C. organizer for the Beaver Valley, revealed that the company had already begun its fight against unionization when he in-

ormed the meeting

He stated, however, that the firings, instead of discouraging, were inspiring the men to organise, since more men had joined the Amalgamated Association after the discharges than in all the time when the deba description. since the drive began. The real desire for unity which

pervades the ranks of the steel workers in this campaign was brought out clearly by Fuller, field worker for the S. W. O. C., when be said, "We don't care what you are: Socialist or Communist, Jew or Gentile, Negro or white we want

all of you to unite in this campaign to organize the steel industry."

Timko announced that similar mass meetings would be held in Midland, today, 7:30 P.M. at the Fifth Street Hall, in Ambridge to-morrow, 7:30 P.M. at the Polish Falcors, Hell and of Sunday specific properties. cons Hall, and on Sunday another

JOHN L. LEWIS

SEEKS STEEL UNITY

Lehman to Run Union Loses To 'Save' State Freuhauf Case

ident Sunday

ALBANY, June 30. - Governor alleling that of 1934, today held the Herbert H. Lehman announced toattention of thousands of farmers day that he has changed his mind

state Democratic leaders.

President Roosevelt at Hyde Park labor relations. last Sunday and persons close to The court based its decision on took place at that time.

would not be a candidate for re- The decision here followed a simjoyment of my family. The decision automobile manufacturing in the was reached after long and careful present case, is an intra-state matter. Democrats consider that the elec-

felt, however, that if Lehman did of the act as applied in this case. stenance for farmers in the spring wheat section—North and South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming,"— reason, political observers feel, that Freuhauf Company of Detroit from (Continued on Page 2)

(By United Press)

-In the first test of the Wagner and will seek re-election in Novem- Labor Act as applied to the automobile industry, the U. S. In a statement handed to news- Court of Appeals today held that papermen Lehman said he could the manufacturing activities of the "no longer resist" national and Freuhauf Trailer Co. are a purely intra-state matter in which The Governor had breakfast with Federal government cannot regulate

election," Lehman said. "I did so ilar case in which the Circuit Court with an earnest desire to be re-lieved of the cares and responsibili-ties of the governorship in order to the steel industry. The court there

meeting in Aliquippa in the Polish Hal at 2 P.M.

Won by Company

CINCINNATI, O., June 30 (UP)

the summer White House are of the opinion that the President con-interpreted as meaning that the vinced Lehman to seek office again national government cannot reguduring an hour's conversation which late relations between employers and employes who are not engaged "I announced on May 20 that I directly in interstate commerce.

The decision today made no spetion of Lehman is certain. They cific mention of the constitutionality

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All Labor Must Answer Steel Barons' Declaration of War!

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER-

THE steel masters have spoken. The statement issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute is a declaration of war not only against the steel workers and the Committee for Industrial Organization, but against the entire la-

Behind that statement stand five billion dollars of predatory wealth, dominated by the Morgancontrolled U. S. Steel Corporation.

Behind it are the machine guns, the tear and vomiting gas, and other munitions of war which the steel barons have been storing up for months; as disclosed by the La Foliette Senate Committee.

Spy System Aids Bosses

Behind it are the 43,000 spies and stool-pigeons which honeycomb the steel industry, and the thousands of plug-ugiles and underworld criminals who are being bigged to defeat the commitmentation.

are being hired to defeat the organization cam-

nd it are the power, the brutality, the cyn-

ical contempt for the rights of the common people of the mos treactionary forces in the country-the Morgan-du Pont Liberty League, the Hearst press, the organizers of Black Legionism-who have saddled the Republican Party and are night-riding to-The dukes and earls of steel hypocritically say

that "the promoters of the campaign will employ coercion and intimidation of the employes." Who Speaks of Coercion? They speak of coercion—they who have created arsenals ready to pour a death-fire on

defenseless men and women who dare to fight for their rights, denying all civil liberties in their company-controlled towns!

They speak of intimidation—they who spend at least \$80,000,000 a year on the greatest indus-

trial spy system in the world!

They speak of the principles of collective bargaining—they who have foisted company unions

on the workers and are already firing large num-bers of union men merely for joining the union,

To this declaration of war by the Steel Trust, American labor must reply in clear and unmistak-

Labor Must Answer

It must reply with the greatest organization drive in the history of the labor movement, a drive that will crack the stronghold of the open shop and bring the slavemasters of steel to terms.

This brazen declaration of war by the steel trust was undoubtedly encouraged by the A. P. of L Council opposition to the steel campaign and the threat of suspending and outlawing of the unions comprising the Committee for Industrial Organiza-The statement of Green in comme this declaration continues to give aid and comfort to the steel trust. It is absolutely necessary that the A. F. of L. Council and William Green should at once announce their undivided support to the steel campaign, and drop all talk to the part the C.I.O. unions. Failure to do this on the part of Green and the A. F. of L. Council would be to the labor movement. steel campaign, and drop all talk of suspension of

nothing short of treason to the labor movement.

The entire labor movement must spring to the support of the steel drive if it is to be successful. Every local union and central body should get behind the steel organization drive and demand the suspension threat of the A. F. of L. Executive

Council be dropped immediately.

Miners and R. B. Men

One united labor movement against the Steel

Trust—this should be labor's answer to the challenge of the steel barons. Of particular importance is the support of the coal miners and railroad men behind the steel drive, so that the steel masses will know that if they force the workers to strike the entire industry will be brought to a standstill.

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in Thee District

make the first more toward achiev-ing organized labor solidarity in the

production industries.

With a drive starting workers in the steel, rub and other mass production factories. Lewis insisted that he would not rield an inch in his determination to proceed on an industrial union-

ization basis as opposed to the craft unions favored by Green. Lewis admitted the desirability of a united front in fighting for or-ganization of traditionally openshop industries, but said: "It's up to Green!"

PITTSBURGH, June 30 (UP) Charges and counter-charges were made today by spokesmen for unions and steel companies as the bitter conflict over organization of steel workers moved toward a show-

Clinton S. Gelden, of the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization, new engaged in an intensive drive to organize the steel workers, charged that employes at the Aliquippa, Pa., plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company have been discharged for participating in the unionization campaign. The steel company officials de-

clined to comment on Golden's charge. But counsel for the com-pany. Earl P. Reed, speaking in be-half of another client, the Wheeling Steel Corporation, charged that "trained agritators" were engaged in "trained agitators" were engaged in a campaign that may result in a general strike of American labor unions

Golden said that "the only serious reports" that employes were discharged for participating in the C.I.O.'s organisation campaign came from Aliquipps.

Intimidation Charged

"We have received widespread re ports, however," he added, "that not collective barg contemplated by Federal law.
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"The only reports of dismissals as

weapon of intimidation emanate from the J. & L. plant. Theirs, of course, has been a long record of repression and suppression."
Golden was once regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. He relinguished the govern-ment job to follow Lewis in the C.I.O.'s attempt to unite the nation's 500,000 steel workers in one

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Leaders of both forces expe the unionization drive would be on full force before fall and that it might last for several months. Steel leaders warned it would threaten interruption of business and "en-

eastern District members in the

McGrady Gets Reports
Department of Labor officials kept in close touch with develor Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady-"ace trouble shooter" of the department-remained at his desk to receive daily reports from his men in the field.
"It may easily develop into a seri-

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Black Legion Recruited From Police

DETROIT, June 30 (UP).—The police trial board today heard a confession by Patrolman Lloyd W. Modglin that he was a member of the Black Legion and recruited new members among his fellow officers. Investigator John A. Hoffman, head of the special investigation squad, was appointed to investigate a charge by Dayton Dean, Black quad, was appointed to investig charge by Dayton Dean, Bla-legion trigger man, that 100 me bers of the police department w

Nathaniel H. Goldstick, assistorporation counsel, employed the police department, said that had invited Patrolman Hat Evans to meetings of the Log Evans testified he attended a Lau initiation, but said that he regar the affair as "childish." Evans the never attended later meeting

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A

relief committee set up by Wallace met in the office of its chairman, Assistant AAA Administrator Jesse

Tappe, in an effort to perfect relief plans for both drought and insect

The group sought to draft defi-nite recommendations which they

hope to be able to lay before President Rocsevelt later in the week.

Publish Report,

Group Asks Mayor

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and achieving an expectation of

Tuberculosis, however, carried away 251 to 319 out of every hun-

pearing in the city in "the very areas" where the Harlem hospital

is located, the document ocntends Out of 27 health agencies in Har-

lem "there are only two Negro phy-

sicians and one laboratory assistant"

outside of those in the Harlem Hos-

pital and two private Negro hos-

Dépicting the Harlem Hospital as

sion of Negro physicians and nurses,

the evils which result from segre

Kids Discriminated Against

A section of the report dealing with schools asserts that Negro

children do not receive the same

opportunities as white children do

in the school system and qualified

the report declares. He must be

crimination in employment. It is this factor more than any other

which arouses so much resent-ment in the Negro worker.

the report charges.
Assail Police Brutality

defenseless.

level of the white population.

ravaged areas.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 30 (UP).

S. Monterey. 8:02 A. M.—Meets Ena Moreur, ollywood chorus girl. (He met her

Press Chiefs to Act

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Resentment among the railroad workers over the voiding of the railroad pension act found an echo today in a statement issued by Rep. Fred H. Hildebrandt, South Dakota, in

"The ruling of Justice Jennings Bailey of the United States District Court that the railroad pension act is unconstitutional is no surprise. It

was, so far as I am concerned, as expected as it is odious.

"The repeated interference of the courts with humanitarian legislation has come to be a habit tint they cannot and do not want to be "Their Master's Voice"

"Former corporation lawyers, even after they are placed on the bench and dressed in the robes that are supposed to represent judicial im-partiality still hear 'their master's

"A million railway workers are denied pensions because of this latest use of technicalities to sweep aside a social justice law.
"Once again I say, amend the
Constitution and put the lawmaking

power back in the hands of those who are elected for that purpose by

Spokesmen of the railroad workers here declared their fight for real old age retirement pensions would simultaneously with their fight against discharges through consolidation or pooling of terminals and other facilities. Even the act under fire was far from satisfactory to the railroad employes. This struggle will be waged through mobilization of the men in

the lodges of the railroad brother-hoods and a demand on the grand chiefs that they take action.

Selassie Pleads For League Aid

conquest of his kingdom, appealed country.

He addressed the Assembly in his announced this afternoon.

native Amharic. He accused France This was the first day since the livering Ethiopia to "greedy Italy", when Paris agreed to the Hoare-

delegates when it became apparent that the outburst had been prepared carefully in advance. It was the climar of a restrict that the outburst had been prepared carefully in advance. It was the climar of a restrict that the outburst had been prepared carefully in advance. It was the climar of a restrict that the conditions to Crayford. The men get the climax of a series of Italian ef-forts to prevent the Emperor from addressing the Assembly, including a veiled threat to leave the League, which Italian unofficial sources spread through the corridors before

the diplomatic gallery before the heckling of the Emperor began, but disappeared just before the Negus nounted the rostrum.

After the demonstration subsided

omewhat, Giuseppe Motta, Foreign Minister of Switzerland, conferred those now responsible for the in the corridor with the Gana strikes. public prosecutor, Pierre Cornu, about the incident.

read his speech in a calm and convoice. As the Italian Pascist jourlists were led out the door of the

perience of seizing the mines, mills

Hollywood chorus girl. (He met her once six years ago.)

2:00 P. M.—Tierney proposes.

3:30 P. M.—They're married.

4:00 P. M.—Mrs. Tierney goes back to work at local theatre.

4:30 P. M.—Tiefney sails for Australia (alone) to keep vaudeville engagement.

Tresday, June 30:

All day—Mrs. Tierney waiting for next Australia-bound boat to join husband.

Sians.

"Naturally when a farming population that has lived in the Middle Ages,—only ten years ago tractors were stoned as devil-machines' by priest-led peasants—goes to modern machine-farming over three-fourths of its area in about four years; when that same country at the same time doubles the size of its industrial production, you are bound to have a lot of difficulties.

Magnitogorsk Undertaking

Rail Pension
Voiding Scored
By Hildebrandt
Brotherhoods Mobilize
Fight on Discharges—
Press Chiefs to Act

Magnitogorsk Undertaking

"Eleven million new workers found jobs in new industries, moved to new areas, set up new homes. Naturally you ran into all kinds of housing mortgages, transportation shortages, food shortages. Why, for more than two years a trainload of a thousand people arrived every day in the new steel town, Magnitogorsk, in the wilds of the Urals, till the city of 300,000 rose in the wilderness in just a couple of years. Plenty of inefficient people were among the ones trying to handle among the ones trying to handle these great migrations, this stupen-dous building.

"That was how those thousands of American workers and special-ists happened to get a chance to go to the Soviet Union. They were sent forth, due to the lack of skilled personnel in the Soviet Union, to efficient by teaching their skill to the Soviet workers. Most of them came on a two years' contract, after which they went back to America. Quite a lot of them, how-ever, insisted on staying, often even becoming Soviet citizens. There are thousands of American wo kers now living in the Soviet Union who have America, except on visits."

A Pioneer Country "What makes them stay? I suppose it's the mingled facts of freedom and security, both of which are becoming scarcer in the United States. They don't stay because life is so comfortable in the Socountry, building everything very fast. Such countries are not com-fortable. Russia began afteen years ago with 180,000,000 people living at the Asiatic standard of living; they had a long way to go.

"But it's thrilling to live in a country where the standard of living apartment houses, new public buildings when I return. Whenever I

Machinists Win Strike at Kent, Ohio, Company Station Tonight sation of the Negro in any part of the country."

KENT, Ohio, June 30.-The Black and Decker strike, famous for the Earl Browder, Presidential nomheroic defense of the picket line ince of the Communist Party, will GENEVA, June 30 (UP).—Em- with rifles when it was attacked give the first major address of the peror Halle Sclassie of Ethiopia, two weeks ago by armed strike-deposed and exiled by the Italian breakers, ended today with a subbreakers, ended today with a sub- phia tonight at 8 o'clock in the proper share of appointment. to the nations of the world repre- stantial victory for the union, Wiled at the League Assem in the liam Crayford, president of the Manight for the protection of his chinists Local Union at the plant,

of violating the Covenant and de- strike started that mass picketing strike started that mass picketing A portion of the speech will be has not closed all entrance to the broadcast at 10:30 P.M. over Sta-Laval plan for the partition of plant. Walls and windows still bear Ethiopia.

Ttalian correspondents whistled and cat-called. Others in the gallery responded with cheers for the Negus. It took ten minutes to retore order.

Indignation spread among the elegates when it because the factory until rescued by police, are still facing trial for assault.

The settlement was a compromise, according to Crayford. The men get Auto Union Loses five per cent wage increase, forty manded ten per cent increase, and thirty-six hours a week.

the Assembly met. The Italian Consul General sat in Croix de Feu Plots Violence

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More than 160,000 workers are the incident.

pite the confusion, the Negus still out on strike in twenty departments. The strike was reported spreading to Algiers, where some incidents of violence were reported. alists were led out the door of with building, they were greeted with by the shipping union at Marseilles. Ten thousand shippard workers at Ten thousand shippard workers at

Browder to Speak

In Cleveland July 4

AKRON, O., June 30.—Progressive labor of Summit County is looking forward to the Communist Party plenie at Young's Pienie Grove on July 4.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will be the main speaker. Browder's discussion of the current political situation is eagerly awrited by progressives in the trade of the Communist Party, will preside.

Ten thousand shippard workers at Saint Nazaire refused to return to work because the bosses, after promising to pay for the strike period, later broke their agreement. Le Populaire in its today's issue declared that Casimir de la Rocque, Prench Fascist leader, was calling on the employers to begin sabotaging the government by refusing to pay taxes, or by paying taxes "as late as possible." By this means, Le Populaire points out, the leader of the Croix du Feu hopes to create a crisis for the government that would favor Pascist demonstrations and more violent attacks on the workers in the streets.

petted by progressives in the state of movement.

James Keiler, section organizer of the Communist Party, will preside. There will be a musical program sith the Continental Orchestra under the direction of Clara Perty, a Rungarian Chorus, and Spanish dances by Dorothy Palumbo.

Response Party, Wey York City today was allotted \$86.697,300 of the new federal work relief appropriation which becomes available at midnight tonight, beginning of the new fiscal year. New York State cuitside the metropolis was given \$18,213,125,

haven't been for a couple of years, I know I'll find new 'farm-cities,' (a sort of planned garden city). Above all is the expanding art and selence in which everyone takes part. Five million Soviet citizens in 'circles of self-expression' dancing, dramatic and singing clubs. Another five million writing to the newspapers as amateur reporters, apilling all the dirt about the farms, factories, government officials of the Midwest till were baking in their districts.

Officials Discuss Relief as Midwest Bakes.

And Wheat Wilts

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—

President Rossevett called high officials of the government to confer with him today on the drought emergency while the weather bureau reported that great expanses of the Midwest still were baking in temperatures of 100 degrees and

"For, of course, there's plenty of irt! You don't make over a counin such short order without ble with inefficient folk, graft-bureaucrats. The Americans ers, bureaucrats. The Americans who come there don't know their way around among these problems; it would be like a newly arrived immigrant trying to reform the New York City Hall. But the Russian workers and farmers handle these people without gloves. They don't expect paradise to be handed to them, as some of the Americans who went over expected. They expect to make it, and they know

Miss Strong picked up the Beals story and glanced at it again. "Now really, what tripe," she said. "Children driven to work on state plantations! Why it's the only country in the world that has no child labor. Peasants robbed of their last produce and their homes'! When even Hearst's own Moscow corresponden sent out the story that the farmers have land granted in perpetuity, which cannot be lost by debt or

Criticism From Workers

"The thing that is most disgusting is this statement about people ctrorized into silence. Nowhere in the world do workers and farmer speak, write, denounce so freely as in the U.S.S.R. Werkers write open-In the U.S.S.R. Workers write open-ly to the papers about the short-comings of their factory managers. And the press prints them, and the managers get investigated and even

"No, really, life is becoming so good in the Soviet Union, with its leisure, vacation on pay, and security in old age, that they really have to put up bars to prevent about a million people a year from foreign away 251 to 319 out of every hundred fooding in on them. They couldn't absorb one tenth of the people who want to go there. For when a worker asks to go to the Soviet Union, he is not just asking for a job, he is asking for a joint share in all the mines, mills, natural resources of the country. . . .

"If you want to know more about doubling in about three years.

Whenever I stay away for six months I just naturally know I'll in Town Hall,—the Four Generals find dozens of new stores, new street car or autobus lines, new American and Chinese general are going to talk. I'm going to pre-

Browder on Radio From Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30 .-auditorium of the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Streets.
Coming on the heels of the bally-

hoo of the Democratic Party Convention, Browder's address, "The National Election Issues," will be welcomed by workers in this city. tion WIP directly from the floor of the hall.

hours a week and right of collective Freuhauf Decision

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a decision on a cross petition of the

discharged for union activities and to desist from discharging or threatening to discharge any of its employes for union membership and

The union involved was a local of that is now the United Automobile Workers International Union. A. F

The company appealed from the order and charged the board was created unconstitutionally. In its cross petition, the board asked enforcement of its order. Under the law, appeals from orders of the board go directly to U. S. Circuit Courts.

In its ruling, the court cited the Guffey coal decision and the New Orleans decision in the case of the board against the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Violent Quakes Recorded PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (UP). Franklin Institute seismographs re-corded a series of violent earth-quakes at a distance of 5.230 miles from Philadelphia between 11:18 A.M. and 1 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time today

"The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst com-bination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers"— "wder, Gerral Secretary of the Communist Party

Speed! Anna Louise Strong Roosevelt Calls Kansas Jobless Charge Conference Landon With Ignoring On Drought Demands for 3 Years WASHINGTON, June 36 (UP)— President Roosevelt today signed the Walsh-Healey Bill requiring observance of NRA standards of wages and hours by bidders on government.

Allied Workers Call Conference July 6 in Topeka-Ohio Jobless Battle Hunger Relief Rates, Plan Delegation to Columbus

TOPEKA, Kan., June 30.—Three long years. This is a ditty sung to the lilt of "Three Blind Mice," but a charge that Governor Alfred M. Landon, Liberty League presidential choice, has ignored the pleas of Kansas' jobless during the three years of his administration contained in form or lose government business. the challenge hurled at him by the

the challenge hurled at him by thee State's unemployed.

For more than eight months the organized unemployed of Kansas have urged Landon to call a special session of the State Legislature to pass relief and social legislature to pass relief and social legislature.

While ignoring the pleas of the jobless, Landon has called the special session for the sole purpose of changing the State constitution to empower the legislature to appropriate relief funds. President just had seen Aubrey Wil-liams of the Works Frogress Admin-istration, which is expected to play a major part in the administration's

drought relief program.

Wallace plans to go to Chicago where he will make an address to-morrow. Thursday he will speak in to empower the legislature of appropriate relief funds.
In order to more effectively press their demands, the Ransas Allied Workers, an affiliate of the Workweeks he plans extensive travels in ers' Alliance, has called an emergency conference to meet here on July 6 at 123 West Sixth Street. ers have seen their crops wilting away under 100-degree temperatures untempered by rain. In initiating the conference, the Allied Workers declared that calling Wallace emphatically denied that of the special session for the purthere was any political motive at-tached to his trip, which will wind up with a speech in Kansas City on pose outlined by Landon will actually delay relief action until January or later.

> Ohio Jobless Fight Hunger Hunger relief rates of eight to lief bill in Cleveland last Thursday twelve dollars a month are being fought by the Ohio Workers Al-

The new Ohio relief rates, contained in the unemployed aid bill passed two weeks ago by the lower house of the State legislature, provide for maximum relief of \$8 to \$12 a month for each unemployed family. Relief divisions will be \$8. to \$12 a month for each unem monthly for unemployed families in rural areas and \$12 in metropolitan Yesterday, State Secretary Nel-

son Measley of the Ohio Workers Alliance called for state-wide delegations to Celumbus on July 6.
Last Thursday the Cleveland Workers Alliance, in a meeting bewhich held hearings on the new recondemned the entire bill as passed by the House and called for en-dorsement of the Ohio Relief Stand-

Japanese Forcing North China Clash

TIENTSIN, China, June 30 (UP) .- The long-heralded fer is the problem of keeping well showdown between North China officials and the Japanese military inside the Great Wall was believed imminent today.

Lieutenant Colonel Y. Ishii, jovial, tall, toothy assistant out that industrial unionism, as adchief of staff, Japanese military headquarters in North China, announced a series of Japdemands on General Sung allegedly detained a Japanese offi-

a secret, but it was believed the of the Japanese barracks. Japanese would force a long step It was considered likely that the towards their desire for an avowed- demands call for dissolution of the ly autonomous North China state, 29th Army, its transfer from North independent of the Nanking central China territory or its control by government; in which there could Japan through Japanese "advisors. "storm center" around which the be fostered a movement for annex- Sentiment in the ranks of the

Chahar Political Council.

battle was first waged for admis- ation to Manchukuo. turning out to be a policy of con-tinued racial discrimination with all

Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council. The nature of the demands was alrymen struck a Japanees employe

29th Army is anti-Japanese, al-The Japanese demands resulted though General Sung, who fought ne report says:

The failure of Negro physicians

The failure of Negro physicians of the Japanese at the Great Wall in June 25. Pengtai, an important 1933, is regarded now as pro-Japto be appointed in the hospitals of railroad junction between Tientsin anese. It was feared that the de-New York was due primarily to and Peiping, is garrisoned by both mands would precipitate a crisis New York was due primarily to racial discrimination. Their appointment to Harlem Hospital is continued racial discrimination with all cheh-Yuan's personal command, of the territory.

Official in Company Union, Disillusioned, Turns to C.I.O.

PITTSBURGH, June 30 (UNS).-How company union experience convinced him of the need for real labor organ-The Harlem Negro must get work, ization, was told by John J. Mullen, elected employe repre-

he the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora- dependent must respect his constitutional right chairman.

precisely as they do those of the Ever since the employe represenwhite man, if recurrence of the 1935 tation plan was started at the Clair-"The main social factor which is responsible for this condition," says the report, "is racial diston works. Mullen has been an elected officer, first as secretary and in the last two years as chairman of employe representatives. But after his recent re-election,

with a génuine union drive under way under the direction of the "The badge of inferior status" has been placed on the Negro worker, speak out publicly and emphatically. Telling of years of effort on the

Assail Police Brutality part of himself and his associates "It is true," the report adds, "that to use the company plan for impolice practice oppression and provement of wages and conditions, brutality upon Harlem citizens, not he said: "We have been blocked at only because they are Negroes but every turn by the evident intention because they are poor and therefore of the management to confine negotiations to just "talking things The report recommends that Har- over."

must have great opportunities of tion, upon the occasion of his reholding public office; and the police fusal to run for re-election as plant ing power that genuine labor organization has brought to workers in other industries.

In a final effort to win collective based in the company ous situation," McGrady said. union machinery, employe representatives of five Carnegie-Illinois plants set up a national committee committee in the field would be set up a national committee. to negotiate grievances and requests on a national scale. But President B. J. Fairless of the company re-fused to recognize this committee as low a referendum among the em-ployes on the issue. When the Clairton employes decided to hold referendum anyhow, the company refused to print the ballots.

Mullen tells further of increasingly obvious company influence over the company union elections. General foremen, with power to hire and fire, were sent among the wer."

men and openly campaigned against

"We have realized more and more him, he states, warning employes board, asking enforcement of an lem police be instructed that it is not the company.

At a hearing earlier this year, the National Labor Relations Board ordered the Freuhauf Company to re- limit the association of white persons with labor Relations Board ordered the Freuhauf Company to re- limit the association of white persons with labor Relations Board ordered the Freuhauf Company to re- limit the association of white persons with labor Relations Board ordered the Freuhauf Company to re- limit the plan is ineffective for the winning of any request that is of limit in the capacity of employed length of the management retains control length of playgrounds and parks be built in securely in its hands at all points; he would put forth every effort to Harlem.

Roosevelt Signs Bill Requiring NRA Wage, Hour Production

contracts.

The measure calls for an eighthour day and five-day week, and
bans child and convict labor on any
goods that the Federal government
contracts to purchase.

Republicans in the House who opposed the measure said that it was
an attempt to revive the NRA. They
argued that by forcing bidders on
overnment contracts to observe

Cooperation To Consider

Unity of All Workers Is Aim of Industrial Group, Germer Says

CLEVELAND, O., June 30 (UNS)

—The Negro's stake in industrial
unionism was stressed by Adolph Germer, representative of the Committee for Industrial Organization addressing a national executive committee meeting of the National Negro Congress.

Carrying the greetings of the C.I.O. to the Congress, Germer welcomed its offer of cooperation in the work of organizing the great basic indus-

fought by the Onio workers and lance as final action on the new dorsement of the Onio Relief State.

In the packingnouses, event and other mass-production industries, he pointed out, large numbers troduced into the State legislature.

tries, he pointed out, large numbers of Negroes are employed and prejudice between Negroes and whites is deliberately stimulated to keep both unorganized.

"I have been in many strikes," Germer declared, "and when the hour of trial came, when courage was required, our Negro brother workers were as courageous as any white man ever dared to be. I have seen it in Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia, Virginia and in other places throughout the country."

Industrial Unity

The C. I. O. representative pointed vocated by the C. I. O., unites workers regardless of racial, religious and political differences. "Industrial unionism develops

new conception of our class duty, he said. "In craft unions, steam-fitters talk as steamfitters, plumbers line in all the trades. But in industrial unions, workers talk and act striken, who have been picketing in relation to their class identity, irrespective of trades.

"In industrial unionism, we do not develop craft, trade, religious, political or race ideas, we develop class

convention in Chicago it adopted a finally driven through exposure of resolution which points out that the industrial union "offers a more effective solution of the problem race discrimination in the labor movement since such unions include all of the workers in a given industry, skilled and unskilled."

The Negro congress "endorsed in principle the movement in aid of industrial unionism" and decided to seek the "definite cooperation of the C. I. O. in the organization of Negro workers in mass production into industrial unions.

Lewis Asks Green Communist Party was quoted as being the "type of organisation backing the United Electrical and Radio Workers strike here." The picket turnout is now about

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ous situation," McGrady said. "No C.I.O. officials said the 100 organizers already in the field would be augmented rapidly. Lewis told friends organization might take "many months" and that the strugas gle might continue throughout the winter.

Drive Well Planned

The drive has been planned with the painstaking thoroughness of a military campaign. The country has been divided into three districts— Eastern, Western and Southern Clinton S. Golden heads the Eastern District at Pittsburgh, Van A. Bitner, the Western District at Chicage and William Mitch the Southern District at Birmingham.

Directing operations from head quarters in Washington will be Mur-ray and Lewis. Murray came to this country eighteen years age from Scotland. Lewis rose from the mines to rival Green as the most powerful figure in organized labor. The threat of disruption in the steel industry, just as operations reached a six-year peak of 74 per cent of capacity, caused a break of one to two points in steel stocks on the New York Exchange.

Californians Score Threat Against CIO

SAN MATEO, Calif., June 30 (UNS).—Disapproval of the attitude of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in "attempting so autocratically to vent his wrath against the Committee for Industrial Organization," is voiced by the San Mateo Central Labor Council, in a resolution which takes note of reported proposals for the suspension of ten C.I.O. unions. The resolution points out that the O.I.O. is trying to increase membership in the A. F. of L. by ofganizing the unorganized, and that its success will mean a possible membership of 30,000,000, bringing to labor greatly increased economic, social and political power.

Only a Farmer-Labor Parks

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

Kansas Church Closed Because of Pilfering During Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30 (UP).—On the door of St. Mary's Episcopal church today appeared this sign:
"Closed on account of thieves."

of "Three Blind Mice," but a M. Landon, Liberty League of the pleas of Kansas' jobless administration contained in State Senate meets on that day, representatives of unemployed from the entire state will meet here to voice their opposition to the new relief rates.

The new Ohio relief rates, con-

Poll Proposal

Carey's Arrest Was Effort to Prevent Pressure at Union Caucus

CAMDEN N. J. June 30 -Strike ing employes of the R.C.A. Manu-facturing Company plant were called to meet today to consider a proposal, providing for a poll of workers to determine their choice a collective bargaining ag

The proposal, "in principle," has been agreed upon by company offi-cials and leaders of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union. who called the strike more than a creased wages and shorter hours were refused.
Union leaders insisted that the

company close the plant during the balloting.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 30.—President James B. Carey of the United Electrical and Radio charged today that his arrest yes-terday was a deliberate effort to of union negotiators. Carey was merely walking down between the lines of pickets, cheering them and responding to their cheers for their national president when he was seized by the police. He is now out on \$1,000 bail, accused of inciting to riot.

Scabs Provoking Pickets Some of the imported strikebreak-

ers have begun to provoke the peacefully. The company thugs stand in the place kept clear for them by police and stretched ropes, and shout insults and challenges to the pickets. Some of these provocaofficially on record in favor of in-dustrial organization. At its first Philadelphia from which the convention in Chicago it administration which the convention in Chicago it administration. their police records.

9,000 Picket

Police brutality became more open and violent at the strike yesterday. A picket from the local union was dragged into a doorway of the fac-tory and beaten by police and pro-

fessional thugs. Harry Kline, organizer of the company union, has again tried to in-ject a red scare into all his news releases. The telegram received from the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party was quoted as be-

9,000, while the scabs were far fewer than they were last week. The mass picketing at 4 P.M. blocks all the

Today Local 103 prepared to send a delegate to Police Commissioner Mrs. Mary Kobus, protesting against mrs. Mary koous, protesting against police brutality, and against the using of National Guard horses mounted by city police. The officer who repeatedly ran his horse into pickets last Friday did not appear for duty today. There was some rumor of his being incapacitated in a brawl the night before.

Today pickets availed themselves of the ROA music by dancing to its The spirit on the picket lines was higher than ever.

Lehman to Run. To 'Save' N.Y. State

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pressure was brought on Lehman to again be candidate for governor. Critical Years Ahead, Says F.D.R. WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)-President Roosevelt believes that "the next two years will be very

cessfully appealed to Governor "Tra-bert H. Lehman of New York to run for re-election.
The President's appeal based chiefly on the argument that he and Governor Lehman have similar con-victions as to the need for social

legislation, he revealed in a letter made public today in which he suc-

legislation.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)— President Roosevelt today signed the ship subsidy bill which abolishes in-direct subsidies to ship operators in favor of direct federal contributions

All Labor Must Answer Steel Barons' Declaration of War - By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

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There must be no reliance on government officials. President Wilson, the "friend of labor," helped break the 1919 strike, and it was President Roosevelt's intervention in 1934 which shortcircuited the strike movement in steel at that time and resulted in the decline of the Amalgamated Association.

DISARM STEEL THUGS! The demand should be made that President Roosevelt and the administration act to disarm the steel corporations and to prevent the interstate ship-ment of strikebreakers, which is in violation of a law passed by the last Congress, though not yet signed by the President.

The steel drive should be reinforced by John L. The steel grive should be reinforced by John L. Lewis and his colleagues of the CiO thus giving all possible entouragement to the building of Farmer-Labor Parties throughout the steel areas, and if they, together with the progressives in Congress, take the initiative in calling a national conference to launch a people's movement against political reaction, which is the servant of the overlords of cited and thair alless.

steel and their allies. The Communist Party as a party of the working class is supporting the organization drive in steel as it supports every struggle of the workers at all times. The steel companies, to cover up their cam-

paign of coercion and violence, are trying to raise the Red stare and to create the impression that Communists are "fomenting strikes." But in the words of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party and its Presidential candidate, in his concluding speech at the recent Party convention:

The Communist Party is not stirring up strikes. It is helping in every way possible to sid the workers to get better wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions. And when there is no other ways is no other way, when capitalism attempts to break up the workers' organizations then the workers have the right to strike. "That is a fundamental right of the workers. The Communist Party will fight to preserve that right and will usge the workers to use it whenever

it is necessary."
FORWARD TO UNIONIZATION! The Communist Party calls upon all its members and sympathizers and on the workers generally to

answer the Steel Trust's declaration of war by giving full support to the steel campaign and building a steel wall of labor solidarity that no machine gun FORWARD TO THE ORGANIZATION OF THE

500,000 STEEL WORKERS! FORWARD TO A UNITED, POWERFUL AMER-ICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR!

Champion Was Expelled for Demonstration

bolumbia's knock-out blow at acafreedom in expelling Robert rke, middleweight champion of the university, was countered yes-terday by American Student Union leaders engaged in planning a naion-wide campaign for his rein-

can Youth Congress in Cleveland and his presence there is expected to mark the launching of activities by youth organizations throughout ntry to force Burke's rein-

The Burke ouster is viewed as the direct outcome of his participation in the demonstration of Columbia students at the home of President Nicholas Murray Butler, on May 10, protesting against Columbia's par-ticipation in the celebration of Heidleberg University's 550th anni-

oted amateur boxer and den Gloves' Champion of the pound class in New York, Burke active anti-Pascist and member of the American Student Union. was also involved in organizing campus elevator operators during ecent lift strike.

Plan Student Strike The Columbia chapter of the an Student Union sent a cable yesterday to Dr. Bernhard Rust, Nazi Minister of Science, Education and People's Education, in charge of the Heidelberg festivities, warn-ing him that Burke's ouster will not

stop protest against American par-ticipation in the Nazi celebration. Intensive activities, climaxed by hen the regular sessions of the University reconvene, planned yesterday at a meeting of the Burke Defense Committee attended by fifty representatives of student clubs and organizations.

The Junior class of which Burke iber was circularized by letters explaining his case and demanding his reinstatement. Alumni received similar letters.

A statement issued by James Wechsler, former editor of the Conbia Spectator, now director of ublications for the American Stu-ent Union, placed the blame for Burke's ouster squarely on Dr. But-

Demonstrate After Petitioning He accused Butler of "circling the

globe paying lip service to freedom" but entrusting "the unpleasant work of reaction to subordinates."

Refuting the charges of "disorderly and disgraceful" conduct levelled at Burke by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes. Wechsler pointed out that he demonstration on May 10 at Buthar's home "occured only after weeks of petitions and requests for Columbia's rejection of the Heidelberg ceremony invitation."

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York's traffic system up to date were urged by Valentine in congested areas such as Fourteenth Street, Columbus Circle and Times 15'YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-Sunday Workers in Coney Island. Good earnings guaranteed. Apply Room 261, 35 E. 12th St., or 211 Brighton Beach Ave.



Columbia University Anna Louise Strong to Preside at Town Hall Meeting Where Military Leaders of Four Nations Will Discuss Danger of War

> Four great military leaders will meet together on a common platform for the first time when Anna Louise Strong, noted American woman journalist and author, opens the session at Town Hall on West Forty-third Street tonight. If the four generals, American, French, Russian and

Chinese were coming together tog discuss ways and means of waging the next world war, there would be nothing exceptional about the meet-ing. These military leaders are meeting to outline steps to forestall war and maintain world peace. Chemical War Authority

General G. P. E. Pouderoux, of the French Army, is the outstanding authority in France on chemical warfare. He is an active supporter of the French People's Front and has come to America as the repre-sentative of the International Peace Congress to be held in Geneva in September. Tonight he will talk on the French people's efforts to maintain the peace of Europe, on the Franco-Soviet Pact, and the work of the projected Geneva Con-General William S. Graves, United

States Army, retired, in 1918 led the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia, which, when he assumed command, he found supporting the Japanese intervention against the new Soviet regime. General Graves, who is tonight making his first public appearance since his retirement, will speak of the necessity of sup-porting the peace policy of the So-viet Union against Japanese ag-

General Victor A. Yakhontoff formerly a commander in the Rus-sian Imperial Army, will discuss the the peace in the Far East. Defender of China

General Fang Chen-wu led 70,000 ing is being presented under the Chinese to the defense of Chahar in auspices of the magazine "Soviet 1933 against the Japanese. One of Russia Today."

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Jobless Plan

Own Case, Held Guilty and Pays Fine

Frank Spector, state secretary of the International Labor Defense. was found guilty, yesterday, in First Magistrate's Court of disorderly conduct, following a brilliant defense conducted by Spector himself in which he pointed out that the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly were involved in his case. Arrested on June 19, together with

participating in a demonstration at the Brazilian Consulate for the release of Luis Carlos Prestes, anti-imperialist prisoner, he was sen-tenced by Magistrate Alexander Brough to three days in jail or \$10

Although Spector's demand for a jury trial was rejected, he stated later that his case would mark the opening of an I.L.D. drive for jury trial in cases involving civil rights. He declared that all other cities in New York State permitted this pro-

Spector called a number of wit-nesses, including Isidore Begun, educational secretary of the New York District of the Communist Party, Sam Diugin and Lawrence May-nard, who testified that Spector had

Police, cross-examined by the defendant, admitted that the picket demonstration which Spector had led was orderly. They said they based their charge of disorderly conduct on an open air meeting fol-lowing the picketing. The meeting they said, was held without a per-

Although Spector said at first that he wished to serve the threeday jail sentence, he was later prevailed upon by aides and associates in the I.L.D., who said that he was needed in the office, to pay

Against Five

Riven Men Withdraw mobile bearing North Carolina Charges-Progressive Retail Clerk Victory

men's Union, Local 1006, collapsed yesterday morning in the Essex Market Court before Judge Frank Oliver, when all charges of disorderly conduct were withdrawn.

by Local 1006 to recover nenchmen in office, was overwhelm-

Strike Shop ping of the charges as a victory for the membership. They also stated treasurer, characterized the drop that the Rivin group was afraid to press charges. "In court, it would be brought out that the old offices, which Rivin's men have retained and that they had no legal right to

tion of the number of workers kept on the rolls would be left in the Street and Columbus Avenue, yes-Local 1006 at a meeting at Irving Plaza, Monday night, to install the new officers. Schnurman was enthusiastically received when he talk about" three men he had fired urged greater cooperation between of Local 1006 was against the same underworld characters which the painters had successfully defeated,

> Bookbinder for president; Morris Bershad, secertary-treasurer, and Al Gadd and Dan Briskind for busine

Negro Is Elected By Painters Union

William Russel, Negro trade union leader of Harlem, was elected to New York District Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Paintess by Lo-cal 848 on Monday, a tabulation of

ers' union in New York. Last Saturday Louis Weinstock, progressive leader and a rank and file slate of nine painters were swept into office in an overwhelming victory. Weinstock was elected secretary-treasurer of the District

high point in a twelve-year fight led by Weinstock for the rights of Ne-groes in the painting industry.

Weinstock endorsed Russel's elec-tion prior to the election.

All-Negro Production

"Macbeth," all-Negro production by the WPA Federal Theatre proj-ect, will begin a limited engagement at the Adelphi Theatre on Tuesday, July 7, Philip W. Barber, New York city director of the Federal Thea-

tre, announced yesterday.

The entire company of 150 Negro actors and the orchestra, under the direction of Jo Jordan, which played for nine weeks at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem, will be brought to the Pifty-fourth Street play

Peace Strikers Scored by Communist

Protests against the action of Dr Henry E. Hein, principal of James Monroe High School, in refusing to grant two honor students diplomas because of their participation in the April 22 strike for peace continued today as the Bronx Committee Against Police Brutality demanded Hein's removal.

The Bronx committee was formed on Monday as a direct result of Dr. Hein's beating of Philip Kaplan, member of the International Labor Defense for protesting against Dr. Hein's action at the graduation exercises.

Organizations which affiliated to Organizations which amiliated to the Committee include; the Amer-ican Student Union, International Labor Defense, Westchester Wel-fare Community League, American League Against War and Faccism, Sixth Assembly District Democratic Club, Tremont Farmer-Labor Party, Trescher's Unions Teacher's Union, and the Commi nist Party.

Peter V. Caccione, Bronx County Organizer of the Communist Party, and candidate for Senator, endorsed the efforts of the committee in a statement issued yesterday. His Party would back to the limit all efforts to have Dr. Hein removed, Caccione declared.

"He who is opposed to war and displays this opposition through ac-tive demonstration is really carry-

icanism," Caccione said. Dr. Hein was also flayed in a letter sent to Dr. Alberto O. Bon-sachi by Lillian Swerdioff, president of the Affiliated School Committee of Brighton Beach. Mrs. Swerdloff commended Dr. Bonaschi for not appearing at the James Monro graduation exercises in protest against Dr. Hein's action in refusing

Urges Packed Court

The statement issued by the Bronx Committee says in part: "The Bronx Committee Against Police Brutality will do its utmost to stop attacks upon liberal, free thinking people of the Bronx. We ask that every lover of freedom, every progressive thinking person in the city be present at the Broax Magistrate's Court, 163rd Street and Third Avenue, Thursday, July 2, at 10 A.M. to show the courts that the people of the Bronx and of the other boroughs are aware of the increasing fascist attacks upon our civil lib-

"The freedom of Philip Kaplan will be a blow against further as-saults and arrests by the police and the pressure of charges against the police by the people of the city will bring about freedom from their

Fur Floor Boys Strike 3 Shops-4 Are Arrested

Three more strikes were called resterday by the Fur Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks Union, 250 West Twenty-sixth Street, as the union came to the close of a six-week drive during which 70 shops settled. Four members of the union includ ing Ira Gordon the president were arrested at the Backerman and Monosan shop, 104 West Twentyninth Street. parole for hearing next week.

other shops struck are Kass, Burstein, 135 West Twenty-ninth Street; Kolstry and Wander, 305 Seventh Avenue; Noha Frankel, 214 West Twenty-ninth Street. The union announced that with the calling of these strikes the first

stages of a campaign to establish a firm foundation had been completed united progressive action within the and that the union was now ready to call mass strikes on a section scale. A strike of this type is exweek.

There are now 900 members in the union a spokesman announced. They joined to eliminate wages as low as \$14 a week and hours as long as 65 to 70 hours a week.

Friends Urged to Attend Meeting in Memory To District Council Of Michael Gordon

Friends and comrades of Michael Gordon, deceased, Communist Party member, are urged to attend a me orial meeting in his honor on Wednesday, July 1, at 8 P.M., at 456 West 138th Street. Gordon was an active member of

the Carpenters' Union and the International Vorkers Order.

Falling Plank Injures Plumber Abe Levitan, plumber, was hit on the head and seriously injured by a plank which fell two floors on him

while he was working yesterday on the new building job at 187th Street and Chitterton Avenue, the Bronx. Levitan was taken to Colum bus Hospital.

He is the fourth plumber to be hurt on this job within the last few

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It's a Week-End Trip 3 Drukman In Court Trial In the Bronx To Summer City Hall Get One Year

Frank Spector Conducts Action Against Student La Guardia to Open Temporary Seat of City Gov. Special Prosecutor to ernment in Mansion Near Pelham Bay Park This Week-End-Citizens Score Long Trip

> Citizens of the boroughs of Brooklyn, Richmond, Queens and Manhattan who have pressing municipal busi- man murder case were sentenced to ness to discuss with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will, after a year each in prison yesterday by today, have to arrange for special transportation and, if the business is complicated, for week-ends in the country.

> > IN HIDING?

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of Pel-

ham Bay P--, beg pardon, of New York City. He opens his new summer City Hail in Bartow Mansion, at the northern tip of

the Bronx, today. Wants to be near his wife, in Westport, Conn.,

gations of jobless workers to City Hell for redress of grievances, said

his organization would demand that

the city government be made more

to emulate a feudal baron is to

dig a most around the Bartov

mansion, put up a draw bridge and place in front of the man-

"All the Mayor has to do now

Today or Thursday the Mayor ise cheduled to move to his new sum-ner city hall in Pelham Bay Park, Bronx, a three-hour trip from Richmond by the city's most rapid transportation and a forty-minute trek through the wilds of the Bronx. The Mayor's new summer City Hall will be in the Bartow mansion, adjacent to Pelham Bay Park and Long Island Sound.

Police Guard
Already three policemen have been assigned to the mansion, two mounted and one on foot. Visitors who wish to approach the sacred portals of the seat of city government, it was announced, will have to show credentials and state specifically their business before the blue-coats will allow them to proceed to the mayor's office.
"Not since feudal days," a citizen

interviewed by the Daily Worker declared yesterday, "has a head of a government made himself so incoessible to the people."
"Just think what us folks over in

Staten Island face," said another enraged citizen. "Those of us living at the far end of the Island, if we wish to see the Mayor about im-portant problems of our community will have to take a long bus ride, erry trip, an hour's subway ride and then a trip on foot or in a patrol wagon. Even then one can not be sure if the Mayor will see him. When one reaches the country city hall he will have a police detachnent to deal with.

Jobless Hit

Michael Davidow, organizer of the Inemployment Council of Greater New York, who has led many dele-

ore midnight that he would keep

his Ozone Park store open a little

turning theatre crowds.

through a back door.

in blood.

body was found.

stairs she found Trager dead, lying

Police believed he was slain in

retaliation for arrests made in con-

nection with a hold-up at the store

three years ago. They sought a man

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Trager was seen shortly before his

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Druggist Believed Victim Of Thug Revenge Murder Samuel Trager, 55-year-old drug- store, said he saw the druggist and

longer to catch the trade from reof the head. Apparently he had the Rand School, 7 East Fifteenth Street. their third-floor apartment over the was turned inside out and only 33 drug store at 111-19 Liberty Avenue, cents were found in another.

street.

restaurant a few minutes before

Mrs. Trager said that store funds Mrs. Trager went after him. The store was dark, but she noticed a were found in the regular hiding light in the basement through a places and that \$23 was in the subsidewalk grating. She entered post office cash drawer which Trager operated in connection with his At the bottom of the basement

Defendants

Seek Retrial for wo Other Defendants Three men convicted of cor

Rogers.
They are James J. Kleinman

step-father of Assistant District At-torney William W. Kleinman; Henry G. Singer, former Assistant U. S. Attorney, and Jacob Silver The maximum penalty was a year

Carmine Anzalone, who pleaded guilty at the start of the conspiracy trial and testified for the state, was given a suspended sentence and other indictments charging conspire acy and perjury against him were

The three were convicted Sature day after a trial that lasted for weeks. Special Prosecutor Hiram C. other defendants tried with the trio, They are Assistant District Attorney Kleinman and Detective Giuse

The three men sentenced were convicted of obstructing an investigation into the murder of Samuel Drukman, Brooklyn shipping clerk, whose trussed body was found in the turtle back of a small coupe March 3, 1935. The April grand jury failed to return indictments against three men found in the garage with the body and who were later con-victed under Todd's prosecution.

Doll Wigmakers Ask Aid in First Strike of Union

In the second week of the general Dolf and Toy Workers Union, Local 18230, sent out an appeal yesterday for volunteer pickets and financial

Working long hours at low rates, this is the first strike of the doll wigmakers. A number of the workers are Negro women who have been receiving less pay than the other workers for the same work. To equalize the work, the union i

rist, telephoned his wife shortly be- the man in the polo shirt pass the demanding a forty-hour week, \$18 a week minimum wage and union people ran screaming along the

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the founders of the Kuomintans Party, General Fang will describe the present anti-Japanese movement in South China.

The Town Hall box office, at 123 West 43rd Street, will open at 5 P.M. today, and the auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. The discussion will start promptly at 8:15. The meet-

Six Negroes Under New Fight on Cuts Anti-Crime Law ALBANY, June 30 (UP) .- Police

held six Negroes riding in auto-

license plates after a chase today under New York's new anti-crime Members of three organizations Police claimed they found a revolver and narcotics in the car. The whose membership is employed on WPA projects will meet tonight to plan opposition to the WPA defla- all occupants of vehicles in which an making presumptive evidence that tion plans as announced Monday unlicensed fire-arm is discovered,

by WPA Administrator Victor Rid- guilty of illegal possession. der. The three organizations, City Police Chief David Smurl commu-Projects Council, Federation of nicated with Winston-Salem police Architects, Engineers, Chemists and After Jsmes Latham, 27, of Win-Technicians, and Local 453 of the ston-Salem, the driver, said the Projects Council, Federation of Teachers' Union, will meet inde-pendently at Washington Irving relative in the southern city. The High School, Sixteenth Street and others gave New York City addres-Irving Place, tonight at 8 o'clock.
Plans will be made at the meeting

Ridder stated on Monday that the resent mark of 195,000 on local WPA projects would be gradually reduced to below the 191,000 mark Ridder declared that he believed business conditions had improved 9 Walk Out at Buxbaum Company When 3 Are

to send a delegation to Washington, the City Projects Council said Meat Cutters

Ridder's plan to deflate WPA rolls follows closely after a decision made public by Federal Adminis-trator Harry Hopkins that alloca-Fired for Union Work Nine meat cutters struck at Buxterday after Leopold Buxbaum had told Conrad Kaye, representing the union that he was "going on a long" Valentine Urges Action vacation and didn't have time to

On Traffic Reform Bill for union activity. Protecting Pedestrians "What will become of these men while you are on a month's vaca-

New York motorists will have to tion?" Kay asked Buxbaum. watch those right turns if traffic "Oh," said the employer magreforms proposed yesterday by Po-lice Commissioner Lewis J. Valen-tle vacation, too." tine are passed by the Board of Local 665 Meat Cutters and

Butcher Workmen of North America couldn't see it that way, and Valentine urged the board to act favorably on the Keegan-McCusker struck the shop. Buxbaum's has an aristocratic Bill embodying Valentine's "modi-fled pedestrian control." The bill fied pedestrian control." The bill trade; it caters to the Hotel Astor limits motorists to a speed of four and the Hotel Biltmore, Longmiles an hour while making right champs Restaurant, and Pennsylvania Railroad dining cars. It has two profitable contracts, to supply Roosevelt Hospital and Mt. Sinai Special regulations to bring New

Hospital with meat. It also has other trade. Leopold Buxbaum, the employer who doesn't mind a union man taking a month's vacation without pay now and then, poses as a philan-thropist. He is the head of a synagogue. But he works his men from 4:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Business Men Scored **ForCondemningRackets**

With a caustic attack on business

nen who refuse to cooperate in racket inquiries, the extraordinary Grand Jury which has been hearing evidence in the Dewey investigation today sent a communication to Su-preme Court Justice Philip J. Mc-Cook, asking that it be discharged. The Jury has been sitting for five months. A new Grand Jury is ex-pected to be impaneled by July 20. The communication characterized the reluctance of business men as a "shocking and serious obstacle to the progress of the rackets investigation."

"A united labor movement is more necessary than ever before, as well as the extension of that unity to the broad circles of farmers and members of middle class groups. It is clear that this unity is required to meet the ground. is required to meet the growing offensive of reaction, the threat of fascism and war."—Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Square on May 20,

Albany Police Hold Case Dropped

The court case against five mem-

The charges grew out of an atunion books and records which had pointees of Samuel Rivin, seventh rice-president of the International Union. Rivin's action to force out and appoint Nemser-Silverman

ingly defeated by the membership Al Gadd, business agent of Local 1006 and Morris Bershad, secretary-

Isadore Schnurman assistant secthe unions. Charging that the fight Schnurman said the solution lay in

local and cooperation with progressives in all unions.

The new officers installed are Max

votes revealed yesterday. He is the first Negro to be elected to the council in the history of the paint-

Council for the second time, defeat-ing the corrupt Philip Zausner gang ousted earlier this year.
Russel's victory is considered a

Of Macbeth Down'own

Police Official Refuses To Guarantee Right to Picket Relief Bureaus

Unemployed Refused Right at Inquiry into Police Attack on Youth Section May 20-40 Beaten, Arrested in Assault

Deputy Inspector John Copeland yesterday refused to meet demands of the organized unemployed which would guarantee them the right to peacefully picket units of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

The demand was made during a Police Department hear-

200 to Attend

Use of Cars Is Asked

By Secretary of New

York Council

ing held under Copeland's jurisdic-tion at 485 Bergen Street at a regu-lar inquiry into Unemployment Council charges of police brutality The inquiry and subsequent demands of the Council grew out of a police attack upon a delegation from the Youth Section of the University of Sas Fullon

from the Youth Section of the Unemployment Council at 635 Fulton
Street, last May 20. In the attack,
forty unemployed youth were beaten
and arrested. Their trial has been
deferred to October 5.

At yesterday's meeting with the
representatives of the Police De-

rtment, Michael Davidow, city or-More than 200 young people-from churches, shops, schools and factories will represent New York youth at the Third American Youth Congress in Cleveland, July 3 to 5. Janet Feder, secretary of the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress, said vesterday. ganizer of the Unemployment Council and Ben Davis, city organizer of the Council's Youth Section, pointed out that repeated use of police in the relief bureaus led to the clash 335 Fulton Street on May 20. Ask Removal of Police

Ask Removal of Police

The two organizers demand that the close connections between the police and the relief administration be severed, and that in the future all police be removed from the inside of the ERB stations where clashes have taken place. In such the police more lease and responsible to the police more are the following unions: Local 22 of the ILLO.W.U., the B. S. and A. U., the Fur Joint Council and Teachers' Union Local 435.

Many Y's and settlements will be provided by the police more area. side of the ERB stations where clashes have taken place. In such an ounters with the police, more than 400 jobless persons have been arrested in the past six weeks, the council organizers charged.

To further substantiate their charges that unwarranted police brutality and inadequate relief House and many others.

standards precipated the May 20 clash, Davidow and Davis pointed officially represented include: City College Day, City College Evening and Washington Irving Evening, as well as a large number of American Student Union chapters.

Student Union chapters. tached to the unit. Three and four calls were often necessary bush Congregational Church. the relief applicant's case was even Youth Council of the Abyssinian considered, the Council organizers Eaptist Church, St. Philip's Church Church and many others. Baptist Church, St. Philip's Church
Youth Croup and many others.

Cother organisations that will be
present will include the Youth Section of the International Workers'
Order and the Young Circle League.
Upper New York State, including
Albany, Schenectady, Buffalo and
Syracuse, will also be well represented by important youth leaders.

Miss Feder asked that any one
that can volunteer to lend a car, or said. In addition, when police are summoned by relief officials, no attempt is made to inform the applicants that they are under arrest, but riot squads immediately charge meetings inside the bureaus.

Whitewash Indicated Rather than pass upon the rec-ommendations of the Unemploy-ment Council leaders, Copeland said that he would refer the entire find-ings to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine. Such procedure, the unemployed leaders declared yester-

day, can only lead to the usual po-

lice whitewash.

In reiterating their demands for a full and open inquiry as has been previously promised by the Police Department in the Fulton Street case, the Unemployment Council yesterday demanded that open hearyesterday demanded that open near-ings where victims of police brutal-ity can identify their police assail-ants be instituted. Further action by Police Commissioner Valentine guaranteeing the rights of the un-employed to mass picketing and as-semblage were also asked.

Charges of unethical practices and unfair behavior to his men were lodged yesterday by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians' Local of the outly hurt was Caro, who was taken Joachim Research Laboratories, 261 to St. Joseph's Hospital. Norman Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., with John C. Reidel, president of the State Society of Professional Grand Jury Indicts

The committee headed by J. S. Jacoby, general secretary of the New York Chapter of the Federation, pressed for an open hearing against Mr. Joachim, head of the laboratory, the employees of which are now on strike against the conditions in the laboratory and for increased

wages.
Charges have also been placed
with the National Labor Relations
Board and with the American
Chemical Society.

Marcel Scherer, general organizer of the New York Chapter of the Federation, declared today, "Mr. Joachim has dealt more unfairly with his employes, all of whom are graduate chemists and chemical engineers, than the most reactionary amplements of laborations."

employers of labor.

"We plan to fight this case to a finish and will allow no precedent to be set for the establishment of even lower standards of wages and by Polish Jews against the rise of anti-Semitism and to protest the imprisonment of eleven Jews charged with participating in the working conditions in the che profession than exist today. We will use every means available to us to force a satisfactory settlement of this strike."

Alberta Social Credit Government Makes Peace with the Banks

EDMONTON, Alta, June 30 (ALP).—Indication that the Social Credit government of Premier Aberhart has made temporary peace at least with the banks is seen in the announcement by Provincial Treasurer Charles Cockroft that the banks will meet the University of Alberta's \$450,000 bond issue on Wednesday.

a fund now in the provincial treas- further than that I have absolutely ury. The remainder will be secured no comment to make." by treasury bills which, it is aned, will be redeemed before the end of the year.

Alberta defaulted on a \$3,200,000 York City. bond issue maturing last April 1.

INJURED IN FRENCH FASCIST ATTACK



Slugged by Fascist Croix de Feu assailants during strikes in Marsellies this supporter of the French People's Front has been given first aid. Other strikes followed after Blum government negotiated for set-

New Schools for Harlem 300 Barbers Demanded of Education Board

By Theodore R. Bassett In an effort to appease an enraged Harlem public, the Fusionbudget Monday night. The budget, it was learned later, had already been decided upon previously.

A strong Harlem delegation rep-Among the church organizations present at Cleveland are the Flat-bush Congregational Church, the resenting various organizations, appeared before the budget hearing and presented a list of demands for

Emmett M. May, vice chairman of the Permanent Committee for Better Schools in Harlem, headed P.S. 10, This means a loss of 40 the delegation and was one of its minutes of educational instruction

Others in Group

Others in the group were Rev. that can volunteer to lend a car, or knows others who can, should im-John Robinson, of the Mayor's Harlem Committee: Hugh Glover, of the mediately get in touch with the local office of the Youth Congress, Youth Federation of the National 55 West Forty-second Street. All necessary expenses for the car and driver will be taken care of by the president of the Parent Teachers Association of P. S. 170; Theodore R. Bassett, of the Harlem Workers School; Mr. Bryant and Mrs. Lee, 13 Are Injured of Parent Teachers Association, P. S. 10, and a number of other promi-In Truck Crash on nent Harlemites.

The hearing was presided over by William L. Carlin, of the Board of Sunrise Highway William L. Carlin, of the Board of Education, notorious for his derogatory remarks against the residents of Harlem in the past. Carlin objected to the delegation's use of the word "demand." He was told that the Harlem parents of school chil-The passenger car was driven by schools.

The Demands

series of twelve which were presented are as follows:

raged Harlem public, the Fusion-area. The Williamsburg Housing Tammany Board of Education held Project includes a school. We dean open hearing on the school mand the same for the Harlem River Project.

"That an annex be provided for relief of P.S. 10 and 170. Due to overcrowding at these schools, children between the ages of six and eight are forced to travel from Manhattan Avenue across danger-St. Nicholas Avenue, Seventh Avenue, Lenox Avenue, and from 115th to 111th Streets-in total, a distance of about twelve blocks. Further, for September, 25 short

time classes have been added to each day for the children in these classes. Under this system the children will lose 3,800 school hours or a total of twelve teaching days during the term. Further, the children are subjected to the strain of four hours of continuous learning.

Health Investigations

"Health investigations have shown that thousands of Harlem school children are suffering from defective teeth which need immediate attention. School children sent to not receive appointments for sev-eral months. We, therefore, demand sufficient number of dental clinics to care for the school population of

be made in the facilities of Wadleigh High School.

"The accusation has been made that the percentage of crime in Architects Charge

Brookville Blvd., Queens. The truck, of 156

Grand dren and scores of roganizations, indiven by Edward Leipoth, of 156

S. Elliott Pi., Brooklyn, was taking ten men to Nassau County to distribute food samples.

The Harlem parents of school children and scores of roganizations, indiven and scores of roganizations, indiven and scores of roganizations, indivendent and scores of roganizat the lack of recreational facilities.
We, therefore, demand more recreational facilities, and that the present facilities be made available all day, all the year round and including Saturdays.

"In conclusion."

THE AMERICAN Music Alliance offers unusual series of lecture-recitals by Max Berreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recordings of Moussorgsky, Milhaud, Beerreson. The first will include latest recording the first will be all the first will include a second particles will be all the first will ating the conditions in the Harlem reational facilities, and that the The outstanding demands in a cluding Saturdays.

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"In conclusion, we wish to state,

that the two new schools are only "That a new completely equipped a beginning and are by no means elementary school be erected in the sufficient to take care of the needs Harlem River Housing Project, to of the community. We expect these relieve the overcrowding at P.S. 90, two schools to be built and that which now has triple sessions; and to serve the children of the fam-ilies who will become residents of Schools."

In Midtown Join Strike

Within the first hour and a half after the barbers' strike started in the Grand Central section yesterday union leaders reported 300 men striking in approximately 150 shops. Anthony Merlino, vice president of the International Journeymen Bar-bers' Union, estimated at least 1,000 men in 600 shops would answer the call before twenty-four hours. The barbers ask \$25 a week minimum and a 50 per cent commission on

"The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst com-bination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers,"-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

BRONXITES attention! Joseph Cohen, member of editorial staff of "Champion of Youth," will speak on "Youth in Palestine." Hear Joseph Cohen discuss the important question on Wednesday, July I, at 8:30 P. M. at 2066 Wallace Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Upper Bronx Sec. Y.C.L. FIRST Birthday Party. Dancing, games, freshments, a summer night's fun at the Dome, 430 8th Ave. Ausp.: Writers' and Artists' Committee F.R.S.C. 8:30 P.M. FOUR GENERALS speak on War and and Artists Committee. F.R.S.C. 8:30 P.M.
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Chen-wa, Victor Yakhontoff at Town Hall,
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LECTURE by M. J. Olgin on "Communist Position in Palestine," P. S. 67, Mohegan Ave., 179th St., Bronx. Ausp.: C. P.
Section 15. 8:30 P.M.
EVERYBODY'S coming to hear Joseph
Cohen, member of editorial staff of
Champion of Youth," speak on "Youth
in Palestine?* The address is 2055 Wallace Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Upper Bronx

Bection YCL. 8:30 P.M.
THE AMERICAN Music Alliance offers

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at 563 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx. Auspices:
Bronx Progressive Center. Saturday, July
4th at 8:30 A.M.
OPEN AIR DANCE. Benefit—locked out
Ohrbach Workers. Heckscher Foundation
Roof Garden, 104th St. and Fifth Ave.
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Judge Upholds Right to Picket Coming

Bosses Ignore Contract, **Union Milliners Charge**

Rank and File Issues a Program for Union Members to Force Observance of Agreement on Employers

In a sharp attack against the failure of the bosses to live up to the union agreement and with proposals to improve union activity in the Millinery Workers Union, Local-24 and 42, the Millinery Rank and File Committee made public yesterday a program for all millinery workers. Charging that the bosses have

discarded the new union agreement gained through the general strike of six months ago just as they had ignored the old one, the rank and file declared that all the evils of the "substandard shop, contracting shop, and corporation shops" still Luciano Gang 'Distributed' In Prison exist.

Vice Racket Convicts Are Split Up to Prevent "Trouble"

ALBANY, June 30 (UP).—Cor-ection Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney announced today that ers are unemployed, will not make the Charles (Lucky) Luciano vice people unon conscious. gang members, convicted recently in New York's drive against rackets, would be "distributed" among Clinton, Attica and Auburn prisons to

Luciano, who allegedly netted millions of dollars from the vice racket, Ralph Liguori, and David pointed out. Betillo were sent to Clinton Prison Thomas Pennochio and Jack Elprison and James Frederico, Lu-

ciano's lieutenant, and Abraham Wahrman to Auburn prison. "I think it is better to separate hem so they can't cause any trouble in the prisons," Mulrooney said.
"It also will prevent them from getting together and forming some new racket-maybe in the prison.

Luciano, now numbered 92.166. and his gang are in Sing Sing prison, where they have been held since the convictions. Mulrooney said he visited Sing

Sing yesterday and "looked over the

"They were out in the exercise court, stripped to the waist and bathing in the sun," he said. "Luciano was walking around, waving his arms, apparently laying down the law to the rest of the boys."

Four other men who pleaded

guilty to various charges and testi-fied for the state are also in Sing Sing, but Mulrooney said he had made no plans as to where he would

"They are only serving short terms," he said.

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Saturday, August

Allied Printers TakeUpCudgel For Melvin

Labor Organizations Press Fight for Parole of Framed Youth

The Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York was expected to be another of the many labor organizations in New York that have rallied around the fight for the release of Murry Melvin, 24-year-old vice-president of the Allied Printing Helpers Union who is serving three years on Rikers Island for framed-up charges, it was announced by the Murry Mel-vin Defense Committee, 430 Sixth Ave., today.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Council, held on Thursday, June 25, Frank Cremonesi, secretary "Our bosses feel that they can
make an agreement first, and afterof the Defense Committee and president of Melvin's union, pre-sented the case seeking the endorse-The union can attack these diffi-culties by first making some reforms of union procedure. To give milliment of the campaign for the re-lease of Melvin by the Printing nery workers a "temporary card" which affords them no protection, Trades Council.

During the hearing, Cremones stated that, "This is one of the

to allow overtime and Saturday work when so many millinery workrawest and most brazen frame-up day. Melvin was convicted on the "No union can keep militant unsupported testimony of two scabs employed in Typographic fighters for the union on temporary Service Company against whom Melvin was leading an active and books, deprive them of functions in the shops, deprive them of the right to attend union meetings and militant strike." Melvin is in sail set the example to others to 'fight on the theory that "if he didn't beat the scab, he knows who did . . . This precedent must be fought by for the union," the rank and file

Harry Sacher, the defending atunion is the only way to fight the bosses. With this slogan, the rank corney and an outstanding and file urges all millinery workers lawyer, has already presented the necessary papers to appeal the Mel-vin case to a higher court.

AMUSEMENTS

NEWS OF USSR

1. Scenes from the Life of Maxim
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wards not live up to the provisions."

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Farley Denies Handing Resignation to Roosevelt

Thirteen were injured yesterday in a collision between a truck filled

with workmen and a passenger automobile on Sunrise Highway at

'Massage Parlor' Queen

Dr. Anna Swift, operator of the Health Institute, a massage parlor which the police charge masked an

elaborate disorderly house, was in-dicted yesterday by the New York County Grand Jury on a compulsory

Several young women were arrest-ed when the institute was raided but charges against them were dis-missed. They were held as material

Polish Jews Protest

Rise of Anti-Semitism-

Call General Strike

WARSAW, June 30,-A nation-

wide general strike was called today

rioting in Przytyk on March 9. The protest movement also de-

mands the punishment of the mur-

derers of two Jews in the Przytyk

prostitution charge.

witnesses.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30 (UP).—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, denied today that he had sent his resignation as Postmaster General to President Roosevelt.

"I have not sent my resignation Part of the amount is provided in to the President," he raid, "and

Farley came here last night and plans to remain until tomorrow afternoon when he will go to New

And Scores Ohrbach Attorney

"You can't arbitrate workers' attached, reading, "Don't Buy At rights away," Magistrate Frank Oliver told the attorney for Ohrbach's Ohrbach's." Department Store in the Essex Market Court yesterday.

terday dismissed cases and gave Square, refused to budge. Not even suspended sentences in circumthe efforts of three cops, and a park stances where other magistrates attendant with a ladder could place have convicted.

With two more pickets arrested yesterday, the total of 227 arrests has been reached. But the picket him. tained.

Judge Oliver suggested to Ohrbach's attorney that the lockout be arbitrated, not the picketing. Bigger

Ship and Line

The police were very anxious to make an arrest, but fortunately the Reversing the procedure of fining heavy statue of Washington, astride arrested pickets, Judge Oliver yes-George Washington under arrest. They had to content themselves with taking the balloon away from him. The balloon was destroyed line of the locked-out. Ohrbach amid hisses and boos from a large workers is being constantly maintest the violation of the constitutional rights of the father of our

country.

Across the street, the locked-out arbitrated, not the picketing. Disast organizations than Ohrbach's have done so, Judge Oliver said. Why Local 1250, continued their picket-Ohrbach workers, members of the couldn't Ohrbach's?

The father of the country did his bit for the locked-out Ohrbach workers Monday night. For fifteen minutes, George Washington proudly carried a bright yellow balloon, policy.

SHIP ARRIVALS

DUE TODAY Norwegian-Am. Oslo, June 22. 8:30 A.M. 30th St. Bkn.
ON. Munson Buenos Aires, June 13. 2 P.M. Montague St. Bkn.
Yarmouth, June 30. Murray St.
Pruit Santa Marta, June 25. 8:30 P.M. Morris St.

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

DUE TOMORROW Only a Farmer-Laber Party
Two men held up the Divine
Form Brassiere Company of 28 East
selecting the Republican-Liberty
League threat against our liberties.

Nothing Sacred Anymore?
Two men held up the Divine
Form Brassiere Company of 28 East
23rd Street yesterday and escaped
with a \$3,000 payroll.

AIRSHIF HINDENBURG Frankfort, June 29 Lakeburst, N. J.
CONTE DI SAVOIA, Italian Genos, June 24 A.M. W. 18th St.
HANSA, Hamburg-American Hamburg, June 24 A.M. W. 68th St.
ST. LOUIS, Ramburg-American Hamburg, June 21 A.M. 26 St. Hoboken
PLATANO, United Fruit Porto Cortes, June 28, P.M. Morris St.

Terror Seals Lips of Carolina Flogging Band's Victims

Are Sifted by Jury in Whiteville

WHITEVILLE, N. C., June 30 (UP).—Terror among witnesses balked efforts of a Grand Jury to-

year-old girl, and two men.

Hackett Applewhite, Grand Jury
foreman, said that witnesses before
the jury locked their lips in transports of terror and dared contempt of court citations when asked questions which they admitted they could answer.

Authorities said they believed that the night-riders might prove to be the night-riders might prove to be the property organized and active.

as thoroughly organized and active as the Black Legion recently uncov-ered in Michigan and Ohio. They had found nothing to connect it with the Black Legion or with the Ku Klux Klan in organization, but ch that allied them in methods

Six Questioned Grand Jury apparently nothing from questioning known victims. Authorities learned of existence of the night

riders only by accident.

The discovery was made during a recent trial of Pink King, Whiteville youth accused of assaulting the from his hospital bed, yesterday, by 14-year-old girl whom the mobsters flogged. In normal court routine, Judge R. Hunt Parker ordered the child's mother to remove her hat in the court room. She protested, but the judge insisted. The reason for her protest was evident when she

Her head had been clipped close and her scalp branded with a cross. Judge Parker questioned her. She said "ten or fifteen" men in white robes and hoods had taken her and her daughter from their cottage to the swamps and whipped them. "Trey told us to mend our ways,

go to Sunday school, and be good omen," sho said.

Same Mob Involved Subsequent investigation revealed that the same mob had twice flegred a half paralyzed, 65-year-old farmer and his three daughters, whom the mob leaders accused of inmocal conduct. The four were told to "leave the country" when they were first whipped last Decem ber. Two months later, authorities said, they were flogged again.

The few words that frightened Grand July witnesses dropped revoaled that the might riders stripped their victims, except that they permittee comer and girls to retain lower garments. The "executioner" used a rawhide whip on shoulders, back and less, they said. Investigators discovered a jouth who was whipped for bootlegging whi key but could not persuade him

"They 'ou.d g t me," ne pleaded. Pink King was acquitted of as saulting the mob's girl victim, bu war rearrested immediately on an

off r carnal therge are s being ald at Wilmington as ar important witness about the night iders' ac There is re doubt that he night "lers have been terrifying the country for many months," a Grand Jrost said today. "Ve have been ald by many armers that they saw

Planting Condition sociation for the Advancement of Injured by Floods, Cop Report Shows

BOSTON, June 30 (UP)—Jnfa-torable early anting conditions aused by fields were largely re-sponsible for reduction in Ohio and rot to acreage in the Connecticut Valley, the New England crop re-

A curvey showed a total of 3,461 too strong that effectively would be corea of Ohio this year compared stamp out such un-American practices. with 3,631 acres in 1935, a decrease of approximately 5 per cent. There was a total of 3,622 acres of potatoes compared with 4,133 acres harvested last year, a decrease of 1" per cent.

WHAT'S ON Chicago, 211.

Carro, 114.

Culy study classes at Chicago Workers School. Room 610, 130 Bouth Wells.
Ct. as follows: Every Monday in July beginning July 6th—"Revebut Stainty Tractitons in American History, What They Mean to Us Today." by L. Henderson, Every Wed, in July, teginning July 8th, "Current Events" by E. Levin and A. Henderson, Every Friday in July, beginning July 10th—"Politics in Illinois" by J. Martin, Slectiva Manager. Each course for four weeks, hours from 7 to 2:30 P.M. One dollar per course.

Carroll Revenue Commit Tealm, the Negro.

"In the economic realm, the Negro has lived for generations on the very fringes," he said. "He has been required to work at jobs of the lowest grades, for long hours, at small pay. There has been slight encouragement for him to break into the higher levels of employment or into new fields."

Despite the suffering visited upon the Negro people, Ickes said, they shall revening nation.

July 4th picnic at Broadway Park.
Auspices: Country Committee, C.P.
Dancing, sports, baseball game, good music, eats. Local party candidates will speak. Tickets loc. Take Depew Bus at Library right to Park.

Should remain patient. "Do not become bitter" he warned. "Hatred is a venom which poisons the blood and incapacitates the person who generates it."

the Negro people, Ickes said, they should remain patient. "Do not be-

CHICAGO

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

JULY 4 and 5

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Admission: 10c for 1 day; 15c for 2 days

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

Four Women Are Whipped Chattanooga Workers Another MAN OF THE PEOPLE'! By Plotters Furious at Shooting

Ties to Black Legion Witnesses Charge Factory Owner Cold-Bloodedly Prepared Murderous Attack on **Trades Council Leader**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 30. — Eye-witnesses' stories of the manner in which T. J. May, real estate man day to identify members of a whiterobed and masked night-riding
band that in the interests of "morality" has flogged at least four
women, a mentally defective 14
shot him down without provocation

Union Leader Accepts

ILD Offer to Aid Fight

On Boss Violence

Joseph Dobbs, fighting president

of the Chattanooga Central Labor

Union, lying wounded in a hospital

in that city, struggling for life, is

determined to be back on the picket

This was the message received

Anno Damon, acting national secre-

tary of the International Labor De-

fense, in response to a telegram of

solidarity and offer of help in

fighting the terror against trade

Dobbs was shot in the stomach.

last Saturday, by a wealthy Chat-tanooga real estate operator, T. J. May, while on the picket line be-fore the Bennet Hubard Candy fac-

tory. May was arrested, but immediately released on bond.

The telegram sent by Miss Damon

suggested that a trade union con-ference, to work out a plan of de-

fense for Chattanooga labor against the violence being directed against

them by police and employers, and offered the support of the I. L. D.

to this or any other action which might be decided upon by the Chat-

"Affords great pleasure to re-ocive your encouraging message," Joe Dobbs' answering telegram said, in part. "Be on picket line

within two weeks. Such con-ferences as suggested may be held

if situation does not clear. Your support welcome, yours for soli-

Miss Damon vesterday called on all 7. L. D. organizations and af-filiates, and all friends of labor

throughout the country, to protest

Nashville, Tenn., against the shooting of Dobbs and the terror against the trade unions in Chat-

anooga, demanding fullest prose

Anti-Lynching

Issue Evaded

BALTIMORE, Md., June 30.

ence is on the increase."

stamp out such un-American prac-

life and achievements of Frederick

Douglass, Negro leader and con-

The secretary recounted in detail

the misery that is the lot of the

temporary of Abraham Lincoln.

Governor Hill McAllister, at

tanooga trade unions.

line within two weeks.

unions in Chattanooga

shot him down without provocation have roused intense resentment among workers here. Equally infuriating to them is the evidence now appearing that May had made arrangements before-hand to be bailed out as soon as he had

done the shooting.

All day yesterday and Sunday leaders of local unions and active members from all trades flocked in to the headquarters of the strike committee or notified the Central Labor Council that they were going on the picket line themselves this

Dangerously Wounded

Dobbs is still in danger. After the shooting he was taken to Newell sanitarium with a bullet in his groin and another in his thigh. Witnesses declare that only Dobb's presence of mind and heroism in grappling with May after the first bullet had hit him prevented the capitalist from emptying his revolver into the unarmed workers' body, and that Dobbs, although sinking from his serious wound, was able to seize May's arm and deflect his aim when the assassin also opened fire or other pickets.

T. J. May and his son Frank, a scab in the struck candy factory, swere out a warrant Saturday for Dobbs and the latter was summoned to the city hall, one block from the picket line. He went there about 3 P. M. without compulsion from any officer, entered a formal denial of the charges of assault made against him for picketing, put up bail and returned to the tent which is used for picket headquarters.

Shortly after 4 P.M., May went

to city hall, then walked slowly down to the picket tent and inquired for Dobbs.

"I was lying down inside the tent," said Dobbs from his bed in the hospital later, "and I heard him and spoke up and said I was the man he was looking for, and with that he opened fire. Although shot I sion of the Negro commission, the grabbed him and held him until the police entered."

Witnesses, most of them young boy and girl strikers in and around the picket headquarters, tell more.

May was using a 38 police special and the heavy bullet staggered Dobbs and doubled him up when it struck him, apparently in the stomach. Dobbs, however, sprang at May and held his arm. May continued to shoot, endangering the In Ickes Talk brick wall outside the tent.

Fires at Pickets

Colored People that no previous May's arm and interfere with administration has provided emain so that the bullets went w aim so that the bullets went wild. playment in the various depart- Pickets then overpowered May.

ments and agencies for so many Negroes as has this one." They looked then and saw Homicide Officer E. E. Smith walking Side-stepping on the specific issue of the Wagner-Cottigan anti-lynching law, Ickes said that "mob vioslowly down to the tent from the city hall. With him were officers John Carson and E. A. Long. They arrested May, charged him with felonious assault and led him to "No language is too forceful to the city hall.

characterize these blights on America's honor," he declared. "No measures of the government would be As the wounded Dobbs was being carried to the hospital a few minutes later, pickets saw May walking the Communist Party. The Harlem down the steps of the city hall free Party, which had a Negro memberon \$1,000 bond which his attorney, Pope Shepherd, was waiting to Recalling that he had once served make out for him. as president of the Chicago branch of the N.A.A.C.P., Ickes lauded the

Labor Council Issues Statement Central Labor Council, issued the following statement:

"The attempt to murder the president of the Central Labor Union is the climax of a series of incidents, the most important of which is the bull-headed unwillingness of the responsible officers of the Bennett-Hubbard Candy Company to bargain collectively with the union of their employes, who are asking for the American right to some control of the con-ditions under which they will sell

Fatal Traffic Accidents Same Month Last Year

CHICAGO, June 30 (UP),-May was the first month this year show-ing a greater number of automobile fatalities than its corresponding month in 1935, the National Safety

Council announced today.

W. E. Cameron, director, announced all Safety Council facilities would be employed in a "concerted attack on sudden death." Preliminary reports showed 2,970 deaths for May, an increase of seven per cent from May, 1935. The total for the year, however, is still three per cent under the 1935 figure.

Fall River, Mass., was the largest city without a traffic death for the first five months of the year. In other population groups, "perfect" records were reported by Holyoke, Mass., Bay City, Mich., and Wausau, mill workers have been on strike



William H. Vanderbilt, son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt seeking the Republican nomination for Governor of Rhode Island. He will pose before the textile workers of that state as the "pee-pul's n." He is shown boating on the lake of his Newport estate with

Ford Flays Old Party Tricks To Win Negro People in 1936

Enlarged Session of Communist Party Negro Commission Discusses Problems Facing Negro People in Election Campaign

By Ben Davis

Following the largest and most successful national convention of the Communist Party in its 17-year history, the Partys' Negro commission met in an all-day session Monday afternoon and immediately proceeded to speed action on the historic decisions made by the five-day comvention. The meeting was an enlarged ses-

body which coordinates the Party's fight for Negro rights on a national scale. Almost all of the Negro Communist leaders were there, in addi-tion to a number of white Party leaders from the South.

Ford Leads Commission James W. Ford. 1236 vice-presi dential candidate of the Communis

were: the Negro people and the 1936 election campaign; the problems Je think many persons have been people. Secretary of the Interior beater."

Avishing praise on the New Deal for its work on behalf of the Negro people. Secretary of the Interior beater."

When pickets Johnny Flynn and of the Negro people in the South, is brother William dashed up, May shook loose from Dobbs and fired two shots at them. However, Dobbs, although his legs were again buckmunist leadership; support of the National Congress; and the organization of Negro workers into the basis of equality, with special mention of the drive to organize the steel industry and Negro steel work-

> Cites Growth in Harlem Ford, who was called the "Frederick Douglass of 1936" when he was nominated for vice-president last Sunday, made the main address, in which he pointed to the tremendous growth of the Harlem Division of wegro people and other oppressed Church, "The Ku Klux Klan is the Black sections of the population."

Erskine Maybee, secretary of the Legion of the South," said. M. Richardson, Negro Communist lead- meeting were; Richard Moore, Neer in Florida. In Miami, he con-tinued, the city officials do not per-Carry, of Chicago; Ben Carreathers, mit Negroes to go into the white Negro Communist leader in Pittssections of the city after dark un- burgh; Henry Shephard of Buffalo; less they have special permits—a Claude Lightfoot of Chicago; Tim system analogous to the South Holmes of New York and others.

and his teeth broken.

African pass system where the African natives must secure special their own country.

In Florida, the Communist Party got out 50,000 stickers calling for outlawing of the Ku Kluz Klan. "And some of them were even stuck on the sheriff's automobile, Richardson added amidst laughte Seek Poll Tax Abolition

Bob Hall, organizer of the C munist Party in Alabama, said that the Party was preparing paign for the right of franchised Negroes to the abolition of the pill ta.

in Harlem was secretary.

The same enthusiasm which marked the sessions of the Party's national convention was evident in the discussion Monday.

The main topics of discussion were: the Neorga 1938 and the sessions of the Series and the Series an

blems versed its position on the outh, for Negro rights since and War. It is now dominate Hearst-Liberty League forces are seeking to establish his country," Pord colo. The Democratic party

sying to win the Negro people of appointing a number of Negroes to New Deal offices. But the Roose C. A., Y. M. H. A., Y. W. H. A., Y. velt administration has been char- W. C. A. and the American Studen acterized by its retreat before the Hearst-Liberty Leaguers, who have financed and supported rabid and Negro activities.

Must Win Negro People tested struggle for Negro rights. It

Among those in attendance at the

Hosiery Union CCC Continuance Leader Beaten Is Announced; In Rockwood Tieup To Enroll 51,871

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Con-ROCKWOOD, Tenn., June 30.participating, William J. Frazier, tion Corps at full strength was an-American Federation of Hosiery nounced here yesterday in the plans Workers organizer, was beaten on of Robert Fechner, director, for the the head and face with brass enrollment of 51,871 men beginning knuckles, stamped on by the heavy tomorrow. boots of his assailants and told at Selection of young men to fill the

the company-dominated hospital depletion of the ranks caused by that there was no medical aid avail- defections and dismissals will pe \$1 a Word Guide Book able for him. Bones in his left done through the State-directors of To Go on Sale in Fall hand had been broken, his face cut the Department of Labor, Hitherto and lacerated, one eye laid open Actual enrollment will continue through the War Departm On top of that, Frazier was arrested or "breach of the peace," and that 145,383 men left the camps not released until \$750 bond was during the twelve-month period ending May 31.

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

U.S. Youth Treks To Its Congress To Germany

3,000 Delegates from All Parts of Country on Way to Third National Congress of Young Generation-Radio Symposium to Be Held Friday

CLEVELAND, O., June 30.—As 3,000 delegates from muhimann, 27-year-old anti-Nazi refugee seaman, is being held in a Yuma. Arizona, prison cell for deportation to Hitler Germany Bestiews over the NBC Red Network.

Plan Boycott

With Other Groups

LAKESIDE, Ohio, June 30.-One

America, voted almost unanimously

The proposal, couched in terms

est of labor" received a tremendous

The chairman, delivering the re-

port, declared that youth "has three

enemies, William, Randolph and Hearst." The delegates voted to

b ycott and picket the Hearst press,

protest to advertisers in these pub-

lications and protest to ministers who supply biblical text to the edi-

The delegates took other advanced

actions following four days of study

of Angelo Herndon and the Scotts-

boro boys. The Youth Act was dis

tios such as the American Youth

The delegates agreed to coopera

rith non-Christian groups on spe-

ine issues such as anti-war actions

American Youth Act and the like.

More advanced delegates had been

urging definite cooperation

ne American Youth Congress

Gasoline Tax Cut

torial pages of these publications.

of various youth problems.

on Certain Issues

The opening of the Youth Congress will be preceded by a radio
symposium on Friday at 2 P.M. on
the subject, "American Youth Looks
Forward," with the participation of
representatives of six important
Plan Boycott

youth groups.

The speakers in the symposium are William Hinckley, secretary of the American Youth Congress; George Edwards, chairman of the American Student Union; Rose Troiano, chairman of the Y.W.C.A.; Hayes Beall, chairman of the National Council of the Methodis Youth Federation; Morrie Fine, young Chicago trade unionist, and Martin Harvey, president of the Christian Youth Conference of North America North America.

Roosevelt Sends Message

Christian Youth Conference of North With a message from President Roosevelt to the Youth Congress already received by the arrangements last week for a boycott of the Hearst committee, other political leaders are also expected to address themselves to the Youth Congress as the such as that these papers "pervert representative body of American the truth, withhold news, oppose academic freedom of expression and other civil rights, oppose the inter-

A personal message from Aubrey Wiliams, director of the National est of labor" received a trei Youth Administration, will be read ovation from the delegates. at the opening session of Friday evening. Congressman Stephen O. Young, representative at large from Ohio, will address the conference.

Browder to Speak At a political symposium on Sat-urday evening, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and Howard Y. Williams of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party will speak.

Other participants in the symposium include: Rev. Roy E. Burt, national organizer for the Socialist Party: Robert A. Taft, Jr., leading Ohio Republican, and Stanley High, member of the Democratic National Committee

cussed in various commissions both Heywood Broun, noted columnist as to its contents as relief for youth British permits to walk about in and president of the American and as a step towards cooperation Newspaper Guild, have been added between the Christian youth moveto the list of speakers for the Satment and non-Christian organizaurday morning session. Professor Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School will deliver the Sunday Congress. morning sermon.

Ohio Union Delegates On Way TOLEDO, Ohio, June 30.—Headed a labor delegation, including three representatives of the Central abor Union, a large group of Toyouth prepared to leave for hird American Youth Con-which opens in Coreland or

ave elected cologotes include Lo al 2 and 14 of the United Anno citie Workers and Federation Class Workers, Teachers Office Workers Union and al Die Casting Workers

Central Labor Union Represented | State is expected to lose approxi PASSAIC, N. J., June 30 .- J. War- matchy \$14,000,000 ner, representative of the Gentra Labor Union of Passaic County, w munity's delegation to the Tai. American Youth Congress in Clev

ang. elected delegates include the Y. W.

New Brunswick Delegates Leave NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 30.-The New Brunswick delegation The Negro people must be won to the Third American Youth Contact the Communist Party in the election campaign, on the basis of its expected to leave here tomorrow. Among those who will represent is the party which is most seeking New Brunswick youth are Julia to build a Farmer-Labor Party, the Guido, official observer of the Y. now has a Negro membership of which will advance the rights of the of the Epworth League of St. James more than 850.

Youth Congress Puts Peace Views Before Canada

of the Canadian Youth Congress on peace have been put before the Canadian government prior to the departure of delegates to the League of Nations Council meeting. Letters containing the decisions

TORONTO, Ont., June 30 .- Views

of the Ottawa Congress last month were sent to the ministers in charge of defense and foreign affairs and Higher in May Than With law officers looking on or tinuance of the Civilian Conserva- to the prime minister, as well as to leaders of the four leading political parties in the country, it was stated at Congress offices h An uncompromising stand for the collective peace system, functioning through the League of Nations, was taken at the Ottawa sessions.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)-The new Deal turned book publisher long enough today to announce that its American Guide—an extra super-special tourist number costing \$1 a word—will go on sale this fall

at bargain prices.

It will be simply colossal, a \$2,600,000 compilation of 2,600,000 words gathered and written by 5,200,000 writers, photographers and research workers on government work-relief.

Seaman Faces Deportation

Erwin Muhlmann Appeals for Help to Save Him From Nazi Terror

nurch Youth
lan Boycott
Of Hearst

Of Germany where Muhlmann faces

"illegally."

Muhlmann was picked up two months ago by Yuma officials, because "his papers were not in order," He has been in the United States since September, 1925.

Muhlmann signed on the SS "Konigstein" in Antwerp as a wiper in August, 1935. He jumped ship in New York harbor when the boat's route was changed and it was ordered to sail from New York to Germany where Muhlmann faces

to Germany where Muhlmann faces Decide for Joint Action persecution and imprisonment be-cause he is an anti-Nazi and has twice deserted a German ship.

In an appeal sent to the Ameri-can Committee for Protection of

Foreign Born from his prison cell in Yuma Muhlmann begs for help thousand young people, representing 71 Christian denominations at the to stop his deportation to Hitler

Begs For Help

"I certainly will be sent to prison for twice deserting a Ger-man ship," he writes. "They will take away my passport in Ger-many, where they would not let me work because I refused to become a member of the Nazi party. There would be no further sense to my going on living. I would rather spend the rest of my life here in jail than go back to Ger-

"I beg you once again to help me and stop my deportation to Nazi Germany."

many.

Astoria Germans Ask Richter Release

The German-American Workers Club of Astoria, Long Island, yesterday sent the following telegram to Commissioner of Immigration Most prominent were the endorse-ment of the American Youth Act Island, calling for the release of Otto Richter, 21-year-old anti-Nazl refugee from Germany: and the demand for the freedom

"In the name of hundreds of German - Americans of Astoria, Long Island, we request that ball be set for the release of young Otto Richter pending action on appeal for right of political asylum. We fear that hunger strike is undermining his health. Speedy

action will be appreciated."

The American Committee for rotection of Foreign Born, which is conducting Richter's defense, says that only immediate protest action on he part of all organizalons and individuals in telegrams and special delivery etters to Prances Perkins will ecure Otto Richter's release com Illis Island

One Cent a Gallon Murderer Hacks Three To Death and Injures I

ordinisht tonight the price of gas-oline will be reduced one cent a gallon. The out was effected by the 1936 State Legislature. ODEN, Clah, June 30 (UP). hree persons were found hacke 1/12 death today and a fourth injured so severely she probably will die. Police started search for George The reduction eliminates one of the two emergency one cent taxes imposed in addition to the normal Mortensen, 87, 2 seleman, husband of one of he letims, Mrs. Grace Mortenser 35. he others were Let two cents state tax on a gallon, As a result of the reduction th

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sn. der. Mrs. Fimma Scott, 82, grandmether. of Mrs. Mortensen, was near death PHILADELPHIA PR. -

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CITY STATE

Jail as Buffalo Police Smash Meeting

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30 .- Continuing a reign of terror against working class organizations, he police department broke up a ceful meeting held in defense of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, at the corner of William and Hick-ery Streets Saturday night and arrested four workers, Henry Wright, militant leader and chairman of the Scottsboro Defense committee, Sam Abbott, local Communist leader, H. Daily, member of the local branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and A. McEl-wraith, a bystander at the meeting.

This is the twenty-sixth arrest that has taken place in Buffalo and Tonawanda in the last

claimed that meetings held on this corner made it dan-gerous for passing traffic. The truth is that meetings have been held at this same corner for the ast six years and no one has been in danger from traffic hazards as

The four arrested workers were the court house and sentenced to ten days in jail without being given the opportunity of arranging for defense counsel. Sam Abbott was summarilly manhandled by the police when he protested against the manner in which the court railroaded the trial through.

Stanley Chmiel, I. L. D. Attorney, of the arrested workers.

Teachers Score Oregon Gag At Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.-Gagrule and the restrictions of academ freedom in schools was under a scathing attack when the annual convention of the National Education Association opened here.

Educators of every degree, ranging from the position of the United States Commissioner of Education, down to classroom teachers, hurled denunciation against the various laws and bills pending before state legislators which would further re-

strict the freedom of the te The speakers stated that in fight ing such laws as the "teacher's oath law," now in effect in the District of Columbia, where teachers are required to swear once a month they have not disseminated "Communist propaganda," is really a fight for the defense of American democracy.

John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education declared: "Teachers may well take warning from the experiences of the adherents to democracy in some countries abroad and realize that the active defense of democratic rights whenever they are ques-

The educational leader said further: "It is part of our duty as public servants in a democracy to plan careful defenses against the suppression of the rights of the people."

Marble Trust **Orders Jailing**

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 30 .-Workers arrested in the Vermont Marble company strike are first taken to the company office and then turned over to the police it

Vermont Defense Committee. Cecil Crawford, secretary-treasurer of the Vermont State Federation of Labor Pas elected general secretary.

Representatives from the follow-

ing towns and organizations attended: Socialist Party, Barre, Vt.; International Labor Defense, Barre; representatives from Indsor, Hardwick, East Montpelier, Wincoski, Textile Local 2424, Ludlow, American Civil Liberties Union, Montpelier, Jan. John Reed, a young Republican of Burlington, came as a delegate.

A committee of nine delegates was elected to present a resolution adopted by the conference to Governor Charles Smith. It called upon the governor to use his powers to settle the strike.

ugene Pederson, president of the Marble Workers Union, leading the strike said that contrary to the newspaper reports the strike has not ended but was as strong as ever. Only five men of the 600 who originally struck in November 1935 have

back to work, he stated.

The delegates contributed \$63 to the strike fund and called for contributions all over the country to back up the strikers in their bitter

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At Scottsboro Street Meeting In Gadsden Attack By State S. P. At Arrested Police Knew of Plot Limited United Fronts Backed By State S. P. HEALTH

Workers Sentenced to A.F.L. Representative Describes Raid on Rubber Union Offices-Appealed Vainly to Police and Sheriff Before Assault by Vigilantes

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30.-Complete verification of early reports that the police of Gadsden knew the plans for the contemplated raid on the United Rubber Workers offices there and the plot to beat up and drive the union organizers out of town was given here in the first hand state-

> > SHERMAN DALRYMPLE

Workers of America, who was flogged while organizing in Gads-

By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.-Chicago

at its meeting Sunday to support

the American Newspaper Guild

strike against Hearst in Milwaukee

to the maximum sum allowed by the

local constitution-\$50. It voted to

union shops, to give an opportunity

to individual members who wish to

give more support to this militant

Very significant is the fact that

few members of Local 16 knew when

they voted for the \$50 donation

that the Guild had recently voted

to join the American Federation in

Only one voice was raised against

supporting the Guild strikers. James

Renshaw spoke against it, saying

the American Newspaper Guild was

"dual" because it exists side by

side in Milwaukee with a News-

writers' Local, one of several in the

country, affiliated with the Inter-

national Typographical Union, Pro-

gressive members of the union won against this argument, with the declaration that these brave strik-

ers were fighting for the entire

labor movement by fighting William

Randolph Hearst, Labor's Enemy

world" in one of the "most impor-

tant and strategic key positions.

union.

No. 1.

a referendum.

"(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

President of the United Rubber

Roberts represented the American Federation of Labor in Gadsden. His companions were from the United Rubber Workers. Roberts was in the rubber union office Thursday, when the attack took place. Yesterday he told how he notified the police as the attack began and appealed repeatedly to both the police and sheriff's office only to find them ysteriously "not at

Roberts described the beating as

Describes Attack

"About eleven o'clock we were informed that the threat to run us out might be made good some time during the day.

"I notified the union officers to and said that in the meantime the committee and myself would notify the chief of police of the report we had received.

"Stanley Edwards, Charles Leslie (U.R.W. organizers) and myself went to the chief's office at about eleven o'clock. We informed the chief of the rumor, telling him we didn't stuff" and we hoped he would as-sign men to the district in which the union office was located to see who

Describes Attack "He said he would follow out the

"About 1 P.M. a crowd began to

gather at the pool room across the street, around other buildings and on corners and in the streets near the office. We called the police again. This was twenty minutes before the outbreak occurred. "The chief of police was not there.

The person who answered the Typographical Union, No. 16, second phone said he would issue a call largest in the International, voted for the police patrol car.

"The crowd continued to make threats, but we believed the police would soon come and clear a way out of the building, so we bolted and locked the office door. Then we made another call to the police but still no officers arrived. Calls Sheriff

"That time I told them that !f sed they had been anything happened they had been amply warned. The crowd grew more threatening and since no po-lice had arrived. I put in a call for the sheriff's office. The line was

"The mob came up the stairway. They threw bricks through the glass door of the office. We pushed a table against the door hoping to hold out until the police got there. At that time I would say there were 200 or 300 people in the building and on the streets.

"One of the men in the office with me took the phone and called a union local and asked if they would come over and help us out. No help came from that source.

Door Smashed "While I was talking to a newspaperman, through whom I appealed for state troops, the door of the office caved in under the blows of the mob.

"I looked out of the window and saw House and Gray being unmertary of the printing trades the cifully beaten on the street. I told Guild is the only union he knows Orders Jailing of the men in the office (the organizers) not to pick up anything. I was afraid sight of a weapon would result in fatal injuries. Many of the attackers had drawn pistols

Of Strikers

Cifully beaten on the street. I dout of whose international president, Heywood Broun, ever actively took part in a local strike and led a picket line. By helping the Guild. Stuts said, we strengthen the "labor world" is one of the "most imporwhen they came in the door.

"We started out of the office and two men stopped me. They asked: Thrown Down Stairs

"'Well, are you going to leave

"'I know what you are going to

do! You are going to get the hell out of town!"
"'Throw him down the stairs!' I heard somebody yell, and they did

a good job of it. "Somebody kicked me and someone pushed me. Two or three of them hit me, but I didn't fall until I reached the bottom of the steps. When I fell, I was kicked on both sides, in the head and in the spine. Everything went black for a mo-

Taken to Police Station

"Someone stood on me and they kicked my head. One thoughtful was kind enough to say: That's enough. But others had different ideas. One big fellow grasped me around the neck and choked me pulling my feet off the

Then one officer and one mobster took me through the crowd toward the police station. Soon they brought other organizers in. "The police then escorted us to

the hotel and assisted us in packing our bags." erts was taken to the hospital where X-rays showed his ribs were

To Carry on Campaign Attorneys for the United Rubb

resentatives of the city government that disorders would not be tolerated. In the light of developments it seems that the city commission did not set down a two-way rule, a com

Convention Refuses to Appoint Committee to Meet Communists

The State Committee of the So-cialist Party will carry out united fronts on specific issues with the Communist Party and other organ izations, but refuses to set up committee to meet with a similar group of the Communist Party to D

onsider joint action.

enter "into any discussions relative to joint tickets" in the present elec-tion campaign. The letter stated that "the party is of the opinion that the regularly functioning machinery of our party can take care of all matters concerning united front actions, and, therefore, that a separate committee on possible united front activities with Communists should not be appointed, as Socialist Party Answer

The full text of the letter follows: "The New York State Conven-tion of the Socialist Party reyour letter asking for the appointment of a continuing committee from the Socialist Party to confer with a continuing committee from the Communist Party regarding various possible united

"The Convention asked the in-coming State Committee of the party to reply to your letter along the lines of the Resolution on the **Chicago Typos** United Front passed by the Convention. We are enclosing a copy of this Resolution, which will apprise you of the general attitude Vote to Aid **Guild Strikers** of the party on this question. The

front activities.

party is of the opinion that the regularly functioning machinery of our party can take care of all matters concerning united front actions, and, therefore, that a separate committee on possible united front activities with Communists should not be appointed, as requested. The Party members, as you probably know, will vote in a nationwide referendum following the campaign on the question of the united front and will thus determine democratically and decisively our tactics and relations with other labor groups.

prepare and circulate lists in all United Action on Specific Issues "As you will see by the enclosed resolutions, the Convention decided that such united activities as those connected with the Scottsboro and Herndon case, on such issues as the fight for civil rights, may be continued by sections of the party in New State, providing, however, that these activities receive the consent of the State Executive Commit-Such joint activities must. furthermore, as set forth in resolution, be based on a specified issue for a specified length of

The Convention likewise decided, in line with the decision of the National Convention of the Socialist Party, that there shall be no united election tickets or general pacts' with the Communist Party in this campaign. The party will thus not enter in this campaign into any discussions relative to joint tickets. The State party will, of course, conform to the decision of the party mem-bership expressed in its referendum vote following the Presidential elections."

South Jersey C.C.C. Takes Over Project

The proposal to support the Guild strike was brought to the floor by George Koop, a Socialist veteran of was revealed at a conference held here last Sunday.

"I told them I didn't know what The conference attended by 80 persons from all over the state met in Scampini Hell and formed a them told me:

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The Ruling Clawss

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

answered directly. Correspo are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Proper Teeth Hygiene M. Wilmington, eleware, writes:

consider joint action.

This policy, outlined by the State Socialist Convention held here last week-end, was again stressed in a letter to Charles Krumbein, secretary of the state committee of the committee of the state committee of the committee of the state committee of the c Communist Party.

Answering Krumbein the Socialist committee declined to appoint a special committee and refused to vertised products but some of my friends tell me that Health and Hygiene advised against the use of

> PHERE is no apparent harm caused to the gum and teeth by the use of sodium bicarbonate. At the same time, it performs no useful purpose. Health and Hygiens has been recmmending the use of equal parts of borax, sodium bicarbonate and salt, as a powder on a wet tooth-brush, or as amouth rinse, by placing one level teaspoon of the ture in a glass of warm water.

The use of the above has been suggested because as a mixture i cts as a slight aid with the toothbrush in removing film from the teeth; the mouth wash rinses out the loosened food debris. The prime factor which keeps the teeth free from food accumulation is the prop-er use of the toothbrush for the open surfaces of the teeth and dental floss between the teeth.

After the toothbrush and floss have been used correctly, the teeth should feel smooth when the tongue is moved over them; there should be no sticky sensation such as you feel when arising or after a fev meals. If some of the teeth still feel sticky to the tongue, go over these teeth again with the toothbrush.

Treatment of Birth-Marks

P. M., Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I would be grateful for your opinion of the Infrascope method of treating raised birth-marks. We have a baby daughter, two and a half months old, who has a bright red, raised birth-mark on the back of her neck just below the hair line. The mark is the size of a nickel The doctor calls it 'hemangioma.' In the middle of the birth-mark, there is an open sore, quite deep, and running. The doctor says it will never heal since it is on a tu-The doctor says it mor and should be cut off now. However, the sore appears to be healing now. Must it be cut? Suppose the sore does heal-shall we have the birth-mark removed any-What is the best method to accomplish this?"

THE "infrascope" method, according to the advertisement you enclose with your letter, uses the infra rays of the sun." It is probably a small infra-red lamp that is used and these latter have no curative effects on "warts, moles and birth-marks." The claims they make are obviously fraudu-

Aqueduct Track; Bryan-Field,
Commentator
WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch
WABC-E. Robert' Schmitz, Planc
WEVD-Kalwaryiskie Orchestra
4:15-WOR-McCune Orchestra
WJZ-To Be Announced
4:30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs
WABC-Dance Orchestra
WEVD-Italian, Music
4-Ab-WEAF-Crandia, Burian,—Sketch As to the birth-mark on your daughter's neck, such marks are best treated during the first two years of life. You can have her treated now, therefore, or you can well wait until she is a few months unless the tur in size noticeably, in which case you should have it done now.

The preferred form of treatment For Mosquito Control nowadays is some form of radium or X-ray treatment or electrocoagu-PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—South lation. Which method is preferable Jersey mosquitoes will be attacked depends on the size and depth of for the next three years by youths the mark. You should, therefore, of the Civilian Conservation Corps. ask your doctor to recommend a The Federal Forest Service in specialist (if you can afford one) Philadelphia announced today that or special clinic; if you cannot af6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; Animal News Club WABC-Eton Boys' Quartet

12:15-WEAF—Honeyboy and Sassafras WJZ—Joan and the Escorts, Songs WABC—Woods Orch: Orson Welle Readings; Stuart Churchill, Tene 12:25-WJZ-News: Worth Kramer, Songs 12:39-WEAF-Girl Alone—Sketch WOR-Neps; Psychology—Dr. Arthur Prank Payne WABC-Merrymakers Orchestra

"We're deducting a dime for the twenty-minutes you spent on the

TUNING

12:00-WEAF—Old Doctor Jim—Sketch WOR—Walter Ahrens, Baritone WJZ—Jack, Loretta Clemens, Songs WABC—String Ensemble

12:45-WEAF-Cloutier Orchestra WJZ-Variety Musicale

1:00-WEAF-News; Market Reports WOR-Frank Ricciardi, Songs WABC-Pete Woolery, Tenor

:15-WEAF Schuster Orchestra
WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch
WABO-Dailey Orchestra

1:30-WEAF—To Be Announced WOR—Talks and Music WJZ—Farm and Home Hour

:45-WOR-Freudberg Orchestra WABO-Ted Malone, Readings

2:00-WOR-Martha Deane's Program WABC-Dorsey and Dailey, Songs

2:15-WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch

45-WOR-Garvin Orchestra :00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family-

semble 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

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WOR-Home Economics Talk
WJZ-Strollers Matinee
WEYD-Isabel Walters, Soprano
3:30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
WABC-Jimmy Brierly, Tenor
WEYD-String Ensemble
3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
WJZ-Erens Orchestrs
WJZ-Green Lyke Sopra

WABC-Gogo De Lys. Songs 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review

WOR-Great American Stakes, Aqueduct Track; Bryan Field

4:45-WEAF-Grandpa Burton-Sketch

WJZ-Magic Vôice-Sketch
WABC-Ciyde Barrie, Bariton
5:00-WEAF-Waiter Logan, Musicale
WOR-News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ-Jackie Heller, Tenor
WABC-Margaret McCrae, Songs
WEVD-Minciotti and Company,
Drama

Drama
5:15-WJZ-Male Quartet
WABC-Dorothy Gordon-Children's

WEAF-Dance Orchestra
WOR-Pancho Orchestra
WJZ-Singing Lady
WABC-Buddy Clark, Songs
WEVD-Clemente Ciglio Players
WEAF-Don Pedro Orchestra
WRO-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WJSC-Widerness Road-Sketch
WEVD-Giulía Bergame, Soprano

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Program 5:30-WEAF-Dance Orchestra

WASC-Eton Boys' Quartet

WASC-Eton Boys' Quartet

6:15-WEAF-News: Clark Dennis. Tenor

WJZ-Midge Williams, Songs

WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch

6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News

WABC-Press-Radio News

WABC-Press-Radio News

6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume

WABC-Entertainers Mixed Quartet

WABC-Baseball Scores

6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch

WOR-News: Sports Resume

WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator

WABC-Renfrew of the Mounied

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch

WABC-Lee Wiley, Songs

7:45-WEAF-Uncle Exra-Sketch

WOR-Grofe Orchestra

WABC—Lee Wiley, Songs

'45-WFAF—Uncle Erra—Sketch

WOR—Grofe Orchestra

WZ—Olympic Prospects—Talk

WABC—Pray and Baum, Piano

7:30-WEAF—Doris Wester, Sdrigs

WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch

WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner—Sketch

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WABC—Benny Fields, Songs

7:45-WEAF—Our; American Schools—Talk

WZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone

WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator

8:00-WEAF—One Ami's Family—Sketch

WOR—Variety Musicale

WJZ—Follies de Paris: Willie and

Eugene Howard, Comedians

WABC—Cavalcade of America,

Drams: Journalism

WEYD—'Underestrents of the

News,' Bryce Oliver

8:15-WEYD—University of the Air, Talk

8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra

WOR—Variety Musicale

WJZ—Heenschen Orch: Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor 2:30-WJZ-Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, President, Parent-Teachers Ass.n. at N.E.A. Convention, Portland, Ore. WABC-Variety Musicale

Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies—Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies—Sketch WOZ-Gale Page, Contraito WABC-Ann Leaf, Organ WEVD-Metropolitan String Engagement roe. Soprano; Frank Munn, Ten WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians WEVD—"Rainbow's End," with

8:45-WEVD-Talk on Jews in Poland. 9:00-WFAF-Stoopnagle and Budd. Comedians: Van Steeden Orch.; Amateur Revue WOR-Charioteers Quartet

WÖR—Charloteers Quartet
WJZ—Chice of Symphony Orchestra:
Dr. Eric De Lamarter, Conductor;
Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano
WASC—Kostel-nets Orchestra; Ray
Heatherton, Baritone; Kay Thompson and Girls Chorus
9:15-WOR—Rubinoff Orchestra
9:30-WOR—Old Heidelberg Quartet
WASC—To Be Announced
9:45-WJZ—Summary of the Fiscal Year—
Secretary of the Treasury Menry

WABC-To Be Announced
9:45-W7Z-Summary of the Fiscal YearSecretary of the Treasury Henry
Morgenthau Jr.
10:00-WFAF-Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff

Guild Asks honic Strings, Alfred

Orchestra

WOR—Symbonic Strings, Aifred
Wallenstein, Conductor
WJ7—Seme as Weaf
WABC—Gang Butters—Sketch
WEVD—Thiernational Hour," Music
10:30-WOR—Kenny Orchestra
WABC—March of Time—Sketch
WEVD—Evening Musicale
10:45-WOP—Grayson Orchestra
WABC—Jack Shannon, Songs
11:00-WEAF—Steinev Orchestra
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ—News; Inknob Quariet
WABC—Juvenila Delinouency and
the Schoolz—Eleance Wombridge,
Former Referee, Cleveland Juvenila Court, at N.E.A. Convention,
Portland, Ore.
11:15-WIZ—Summary of the Fiscal Year—
Secretary of the Treasury Henry
Morrenthau, Jr.
WABC—Same as WJZ
11:30-WEAF—News; Henderson Orch,
WJZ—Ohms, Orchestra
WABC—Sester Orchestra
11:45-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ
12:00-WFAF—Buse Orchestra
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Venuti Orch,
WABC—Little Orchestra
WEVD—Midnight Jamboree
12:30-WFAF—Lights Out—Sketch
WJZ—Elemonelii Orchestra
WABC—Kellom Orchestra

talists) has been produced but chiefly because there is not yet suf-

Machinists Picket Chicago Firm In Wage Demand

(Pally Works Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—Forty-two members of the International according to the amount and quality of his work. (Compare article 12, chapter I of the Draft). ing the International Filter Co., at 300 West 25 Place here, demanding a 15 per cent ways in a second management was a large of the cent ways in a second management was a large of the cent ways in a second management was a large of the cent ways in a second management was a large of the cent ways in a second management was a large of the cent ways in a second management was a large of the cent was a large of th This method of distribution is still bound up with a certain in-equality in the standard of life, as the achievements of different worka 15 per cent wage increase. Originally the demands included recognition nition of the I.A.M., as ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, ers are different. But this is the most important material impulse to but the strikers dropped that desuch an increase in the production of goods, as will, at a certain stage

few workers in another department Miss Rose Baron, secretary of the have not joined the strike.

"A united labor movement is more necessary than ever before, as well as the extension of that unity to the broad circles of farmers and members of middle class groups. It is c'ear that this unity is required to meet the growing offensive of reaction, the threat of fascism and war."—Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Garden on May 20.



YOU know, that Convention last week kept me so busy, clear up till after Earl Browder and James Ford were nominated, that I didn't take time to eat even. So I woke up very hungry this morning, and fixed soft boiled eggs for breakfast. And this reminded me that, though I claim no prizes myself as the best of cooks, soft boiled eggs are one dish I know how to prepare just right, and I've meant for a long time to tell you how it's done. (Please don't be insulted. I've known many a better cook than I am who couldn't get the eggs exactly to suit.

If you're going to be really sciene tinc, you have to get everything just right, even the amount of water. Use two cups for the first egg, and one cup for each additional egg.
You can use any one of three

methods. You'll have the best luck if you pick the one that's easiest for you and let it get to be a habit, Method I. Put eggs in boiling water, cover kettle, and place the water will keep very hot but not

Method II. Put eggs in the top of double boiler, cover with boiling water, cover and put over boiling

Method III. Put eggs in cold water, cover kettle and bring eggs slowly to the simmering point. And now the all-important length

of time. (Better clip this out and pin it over the stove if your memmory isn't so good for figures.)
Soft-cooked eggs: About 5 minutes for methods, I. II. About 2 minutes for method III.

Medium-cooked eggs: About 10 minutes for methods I, II. About 5 minutes for method III.

Hard-cooked eggs: About 30 minites for methods I, II. About 20 minutes for method III.

THERE'S a little information about digestibility of eggs that you might find useful when you're fixing them for the children, or for somebody that's getting over an illness. If they're cooked slightly, they are more completely digested than raw eggs. If they're hard boiled, they digest slower, but just as completely. High temperature makes the protein tough and leathery, and so harder to digest. This is why eggs should always be kept just below the boiling point while they are cooking. That is the reason I suggested the double boiler.

AND while we're on eggs, I want to A tell you about my favorite cheese omelet. It's a fine dish for times like this past Convention week, because it is quick to prepare and a very tasty meal besides

For four eggs, use a half teaspoonful of salt. 4 tab'espoons of milk. 2 tablespoons of butter and a third of a cup of grated cheese. This is a place for evaporated milk, by the way. If you use it, the quantity is 2 tablespoons, with 2 tablespoons of water, and the omelet will be more tender

Beat eggs slightly; add salt and milk (and water). Heat pan, butter well, pour in mixture and cook slowly until firm, lifting cooked portion around the edges two to four times to allow the liquid to run underneath. When firm, sprinkle with cheese, roll omelet and serve at once. Delicious served with a cream sauce.

Strike Stand Of Democrat

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., June 30 .-An invitation to make William Randolph Hearst's treatment of his newspaper men and anti-labor policy an issue in the presidential cam-paign was extended today by Gunar Mickelsen, International Vice-President of the American Newspaper Guild to Charles Broughton, Democratic National Committeeman.

The reason for addressing the communication to this instead of some other Democratic leader, is pointed out in the letter, was because Broughton is himself a newspaper publisher, in the same state where the writers of Hearst's Wisconsin News are on strike. Mickelsen informed the Democrats

that a telegram had been sent to Landon, reminding the Republican nominee that his platform calls for guarantee of the right of collective pargaining, and reminding him that Hearst, Landon's backer, denied this right to his employes. Landon has not answered the wire, said Mickel-

Of Quota

mand, pending court action.

The picket line continues from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and only five scabs are working in the plant. A bor's prisoners had been reached, Announcing that only one third Prisoners Relief Department of the

have not foined the strike.

A number of thurs have hung around the nicket line since Thursday when the strike started, but have caused no trouble.

"A united labor movement is more necessary than ever before, as well as the extension of that unity to the broad circles of farmers and members of middle class state. Similar actions have been strongly and the summer until some the summer until so

State. Similar actions have been arranged in other cities.

Drive headquarters are located at Room 810, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City, and all friends and supporters of the International Labor Defense are urged to speed their contributions for this fund.

What Means This New Soviet Constitution?

ARTICLE I Socialist State By L. F. BOROSS

ARTICLE I of the new draft is as follows:

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is a Socialist State of Workers and Peasants.

The significance of this first article of the draft constitution is exceptionally great. Notice the wording of this sentence. The U.S.S.R. is a Socialist State. The centuryold aim of the most advanced part of the working class has beco reality on the larger half of two hemispheres. That for which the best people in the working class are longing, for which thousands of fighters have died under the axe or on the gallows, for which hun-dreds of thousands, holding their heads high, have sat and are sitting in prisons, is now the highest law of a tremendous State.

What Is a Socialist State

Attorneys for the United Rubber Workers announced yesterday that:

"We have not the slightest intention of giving up our Gadsden offices upon which rent already has been paid, and we are marking time to see if the city officials of Gadsden mean to make their no violence promise work both ways.

"We were specifically told by representatives of the city government that disorders would not be toler-

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW SOVIET CONSTITUTION?

This is the first of a series of explanatory articles on the separate regulations of the draft of the new Constitution of the Soviet Union.

The articles are written to give a better understanding of the charter. Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., is conducting an inquiry to learn what workers

in the other countries of the world think of the draft. Readers are urged to write their opinions and send them to The Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

The letters will be forwarded to the offices of Prayda. The complete text of the draft of the Constitution was published in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker.

factories, mines, land, belong to those who themselves work—the creative people. The fruits of labor only serve for the satisfaction of the needs of the working people. As has been said, no one can rob the working people of the fruits of their labor. Therefore every increase in labor productivity means an in-

only receive sufficient for bare exis-tence whilst their exploiters appro-priate the fruits of their toil, like a thief. In the Socialist State the marking no longer belong to individual capitalists and landlords, that is, to a small handful of idlers and parameters ways.

They no longer enjoy those riches which the great mass of the working people have created for them. And the working people have created for them. And the working people are lopments no longer propertyless, no longer propertyles, no longe

be able to satisfy all the social needs of all those who create. there are too many clothes, miners cannot heat their rooms because there is too much coal in the coal dumps of the coal owner, and the shoemaker, the tailor, the miner, become men who are superfluous in capitalist society. In Socialism it is impossible for huge amounts of useful food and raw materials to be

And that is the material condi-tion for the higher, Communist phase of classless society, in which everyone works according to his bility and participates in socially produced goods according to his The Soviet Union is a state which has achieved the first phase of class-less society and is preparing the transition to the second, Communist

Writer and Revolutionist By MOINE -OLGIN

interested in the T is natural intellectuals. I iguage we have a ntellecutals, a reply pamphlet of his, T

a letter. In it "The function confined embellishing the bored existence of the b the rich in the trivial troubles of this life. The intelligentsia was the nurse of the capitalist class. It was kept busy embroidering white stitches on the philosophical and ecclesiastical vestments of the bourgeoisie-that eld and filthy fabric, besmeared so thickly with the blood of the toiling

Gorky appeals to the better kind of intellectuals to quit that unseemly service for the bourgeoisie and to come over squarely to the side of the revolutionary proletariat. Gorky denounces the cap-

"The press of Europe and America busies ittelf assiduously and almost exclusively with the task of lowering the cultural level of its readers, a level which is already sufficiently low. Serving the interest of their capitalist employers, the jour-nalists—past masters in the art of making mount-tains out of molehills—are by no means desirous of curbing the swine, though they certainly cannot help seeing that the swine has lost its sense and

is beginning to run amuck."

Gorky has not much ampect for the romantic embellishments of bourgeois life, for bourgeois poetry, bourgeois "beauty."

"It is naive to think that a harmonious beautiful life is possible under the hideous conditions of class society, under conditions of general anarchical struggle, in the presence of envy, greed, unfree and often senseless labor. Is is senseless and shameless to think that anybody, no matter who, has a right to build himself a cosy little nest for a personal beautiful life at a time when social lift is becoming even more openly cynical, filthy, poisoned with multifarious crimes against

The same fire that permeates Gorky's hatred toward the old system glows in his love and pride when he speaks about the Soviet Union.

"We all must look upon ourselves as the Red Army of the proletariat of the whole world; we are all workers, in the fields and in the factories, armed with a rifle and armed with a pen. We are living in battle for thirteen years alreadythis is your great fight, a work-a-day but a glorious fight against the formless metal out of which you create sensible machines, a fight against the land which you force to yield abundant harvests, a fight under the ground where you get coal, a fight in the transportation system, in the winter nights against snowdrifts—everywhere you lead your fight by word and deed. And if you will have to move forward to the battlefield against the old world with arms in hand, there will move to this decisive battle, for the first time in the history of the world, an army whose every fighter will know with absolute precision and clarity what he is fighting for, who his real enemy is, and that this enemy is doomed by history, that his death is the beginning of happiness of the toilers of the whole world."

Gorky in his sixties, a man far from sentimentalism, declared:

"And if a war should flare up against that class with whose forces I live and work, I too will join its army as a private. I will join it not because I know that it will win, but because the great and just cause of the working class of the Soviet Union is also my legitimate cause, my

THE working class of the Soviet Union accepts Gorky as he is revealed in his writings. No man of letters ever received such a celebration as that marking the fortleth anniverstry of Gorky's literary activity, and no writer living or dead is or has been beloved of untold millions as is Gorky. (The End)

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IT WAS after Comrade Miner had

president. The deep mouth of

Madison Square Garden was filled

with the waving red flags of

hall Negroes walk first and the

glow of the rising Communist sun lights the faces of these men and

women who will carry the torch of

the real America through the

DEHIND the steel worker marches

gro whose young years are spattered with the dark dust of wage slavery

in the pits of the American South.

He is a lean fellow, and the clear

features of his brown face are marked with pain lines. Today he

into the future—the bitterness of

noment.

the present and past forgotten in

Next march two sharecroppers

from the black heart of Alabama.

One of them is young and tall, with

other falls less easily into the spirit

of this day. He carries the weight

of remembered lynchings in his

die and has torn KKK warnings from the door of his own shack. He is one of the organizers of the

Sharecroppers Union in Tallapoosa

County. He has seen the black soil of the cotton land turn red with the

his kinsmen fall dead before the

AND after them march Alabama

textile girl worker from Georgia, little more than a child who has

MUSIC

The Stadium Season Opens

By M. M.

THE threat of rain postponed the

Philharmonic's summer season at the Lewisohn Stadum, and the

reason began in fact on Thursday, June 25, with Jose Iturbi as initial

conductor. The summer tradition

of slipshod performance was faith-

fully observed from the very outset,

and what was not strictly routine was nearly abominable. Happily,

Albert Spalding was a very good soloist in the Beethoven Violin Con-

certo, and his encores with Iturbi

as accompanist were excellent. The

remainder of the all-Beethoven pro-

ture No. 3 and the Second Sym-

Alexander Smallens conducted on

Friday, presenting an all-Russian program: Glinka's "Ruslan and Ludmilla" Overture, Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," all fa-

Saturday: Iturbi, scoreless as

usual. Weber's "Oberon" Overture, Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony.

The Mexican Chaves' "Sinfonia Antigonia," music to Cocteau's adapta-

tion of Sophocles' play, had some striking sonorities, but, being of one

persistent texture, falled in interest. Padi White's five "Miniatures," originally piano pieces for children.

were brilliant trivial pieces. Strauss' youthful "Don Juan," with the 1890

Soviet Notes

y American Friends of the Soviet

Eye Clinic to Treat 1,000

Daily

AN EYE clinic, planned to treat 1,000 children daily, is to open

this year in the Helmholtz Eye Hos-

pital in Moscow on the initiative of

Honored Worker of Science, Profes-

sor M. I. Auerbach.

young literary man as hero,

official opening of the New York

white workers and farmers. A

blood of union men.

guns of the landlords.

solemn face. He saw Ralph Gray

hopeful dark eyes.

coming election campaign.

nominated Comrade Browder for

THIS IS THE LIFE ! L NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD!





by del CONTEST BULLETIN/

Camp Wo Chi Ca will give a tryo-week vacation to the hoy or girl who sends in the best suggestion for Lefty's show. If a club sends in the winning Camp Wo-Chi-Ca is ready to pay for the winner's sacation in any other camp within the expense that if would cost at Wo-Chi-Ca. If the winning boy or

at wo-fini-Ca. If the winning boy or girl so desired.

Everyone is eligible. Simply write your poem, play, idea or suggestion on paper with your name and address and age—and send it in RIGHT AWAY, because the contest will close very

These Are the Men of the South

Not One of These Delegates but Has Proved Himself Under Fire

By BETH MeHENRY-

THESE men and women . . . miners, croppers, mill workers . . . They have seen slavery and death . . . "We're not going back alone," they said as the Communist convention ended.

Communism-delegates from 48 states had seized their banners and were marching through the aisles. grabbed the Alabama banner and joined the procession. The other nine delegates from the deepest South moved into the swimming mass of Americans parading their has discovered the fight for freedom enthusiasm for Earl Browder from from lint dust and pellagra.

Kansas the Communist candidate stocky white farmer from Missis-sippi. For many years he has been for president of the United States. The tall man is from Birming- carrying the message of Socialism ham. He is a steel worker, and the to his black and white brothers in to his black and white brothers in Now James W. Ford, a Negro out the depth of the miserable agrarian Nof Birmingham, Alabama, is muscles of his brown arms have For years he has been moulded firm in the heat of dodging the lynch mobs of the Mislabor. He is a tall fellow, and his dodging the lynch moss of the Ris-sissippt landlords, farming by day head today is high with pride in and organizing by night. He is not his race and politics. He is a Negro a young man in years, but he walks firmly and his courage is high. "I'm and a Communist . . . out of a state ten years younger already," he teld me. "Next week I'll carry this back where to be a Negro is to be born me. into slavery and where to be a Com- to the others. They'll fight better knowing how many are with them." munist is to be hounded as a criminal. But today in this great

> THERE are others too. White workers from Georgia . . a man from Tennessee. . . a tall white boy from Tennessee . . . a tall white boy returned South to teach it to his people. The day means everything to all of the delegates from all of enstrations are strange and wonder- from Alabama sit.

for a living wage.

Calling All Women!

CALLING especially all girls and women who, as

and deceptions practiced upon them by Big Busi-

ness in the name of "feminine hygiene." Those for

whom Ann Rivington writes in her stimulating

column. Women of 1936, and with whose many prob-

lems the Medical Advisory Board struggles daily

in its column, Your Health, can now get the real

dope on the "hygiene racket" from a little (and not

Hygiene, and the authors are two socially-minded

and medically competent women, Dr. Rachel Lynn

Palmer and Dr. Sarah K. Greenberg. Thanks largely

to the encouragement and sympathetic cooperation

of Arthur Kallet (co-author of 100,000,000 Guinea

Pigs and Director of the recently formed Consumers'

Union whose first two Reports are models of what

a real, democratically managed consumers' organi-

zation can do) Drs. Palmer and Greenberg have

made accessible, in a popular but technically de-

pendable form, a vast amount of information on the

giving to women generally the maximum of phy-

sical benefits and emotional security made possible

by the advance of science. . . . The result is that

the patent medicine manufacturers, employing

modern advertising technique, now find that

women constitute a more profitable market for

exploitation then ever before. . . . For every patent

medicine offered for the exclusive use of men.

And what "medicines"! Ninety-two varieties of

douche powders," most of them quite ineffective;

dozens of brands of pills and liquids claiming to

"regularize" menstruation (and more often poison-

ing the whole system); suppositories and costly

preparations for the relief of leucorrhea, dysmen-

horrhea; inhalants and drug habit-forming concoc-

tions to bring on abortions; trick gadgets for over-

coming sterility-and as for contraceptives, an emi-

nent British chemist estimates that there are be-

tween five and six hundred products on the market

offered as "preventives" of pregnancy. Indeed, as

the authors state, "business has mushroomed for the

patent medicine manufacturers because of the ig-

norance and superstitition that have surrounded the

physiological functioning of women since primitive

T IS just this "ignorance and superstitition" which

method is: first, to give, in simple, carefully-worded

terms, some of the elementary medical facts relat-

ing to such fundamental physiological processes as

menstruation, conception, pregnancy, sterility; to

both in its normal and abnormal ferms; and to

present, in salient outline, what physicians would

call the "clinical picture" of such sexual disorders

as leucorrhea, dysmenhorrhea, gonorrhea and their

"syndromes," or accompanying ailments affecting

On the basis of this medical knowledge (which,

however, should always be supported by direct and

responsible medical examination in each individual

case) the authors proceed with their second task.

This is the systematic and straightforward "debunk-

ing" of the fallacious claims made for their "hy-

gienic" products by the unscrupulous (or at least

describe the principal characteristics of adoles

other parts of the body.

Drs. Palmer and Greenberg try to overcome. Their

Facts for the Fearful

there are a hundred offered for women alone.'

"Amazingly little progress has been made in

what, how and why of women's ailments.

Write the authors:

times."

This book is called Facts and Frauds in Woman's

too expensive) book written for them.

workers, suffer most from the innumerable frauds

tasted prison fare because she was filling a hall with the songs of the and textile workers to bring the The tall dark man to my left a union member . . . a child whose coming American Revolution, re- message of organization to his energy has gone into the ten-hour peating the songs of their fighting beaten down brothers. Willie Fosdays of the Southern mills. She is ancestors, laying the foundation for ter who died late at night, whiphandsome and tall, with the face of the United States of the future. It lashed and plugged with bullets. a Spanish portrait and the proud is the song of the harmony of the Foster never saw thousands of Combearing of an American worker who fighting American farmers and munists together, singing of the fighting American farmers and munists together, singing of the workers which brings tears to the future. But Foster saw Commueyes of the little farmer from Miss-

> nominated for vice-president and the applause shakes the Garden. steel worker and the miner are first on their feet in the hall. Ford is their brother, born in the shadow of the shafts of the Birmingham by the heavy heat of the steel plants of Alabama. A white man from Alabama moves to the mike and seconds the nomination of Ford. bama's proudest son," he calls him. The steel worker points to William

> Z. Foster. "There was another Foster, you remember," he remarks. The Foster he mentions was also a steel worker, an organizer. "Could wish he was with us today."

Willie Foster, is smiling, but the marks of suffer—
But no one of them has ever being are still there. He is smiling fore seen thousands of Communists workers and miners, sharecroppers away from us no more.

- By JOHN STANLEY -

nism and gave his life for it.

that the wishes it end. "Next week I'll be back in Georgia," she says.

in rifle fire and imprisonment. None and an atheist to boot, Miss ute leasiets in the broad light of need it so badly. The steel worker "Nearer My God to Thee" to leans forward.

HIND the steel worker marches the States it means more to a coal miner an Alabama Net these delegates from the deep whose young years are spattered South, to whom Communist dem-

may result in permanent heart-injury, anemia, and

dine, Nuran, Orangeine Powders, and Yum for Head-

aches. (Both of these lists are printed in full: eon-

surprised to hear that douching does not make for

greater cleanliness-it may even favor the entrance

of harmful germs. Nor has it any "deodorizing" ef-

fects, despite the claims of the Modess Company.

makers of Novo. In contraceptive practice the douche

is valuable only in conjunction with other soundly

prescribed medical treatment. Equally worthless are

the products known as Mu-Col and Stirizol, both of

which are little more than compounds of common

salt, borax and aromatic oils. And Lysol? "It takes

more than the word SAFE in capital letters to refute

the many cases, in medical literature, of injury and

even death from Lysol," write our authors. As for

the nationally-known Zonite, this commercial com-

pound-based on the super-powerful Carrel-Dakin

solution may not only set up grave irritations but

it does so at a cost of 60 cents for a bottle contain-

ing about half-a-cent's worth of the antiseptic

originally created for use to treat the most horrible

Abortion and Birth Control

MORE than 8,000 women die every year in this

tive estimate by an American physician merely

scratches the surface of one of the most dreadful

evils of capitalist society. Our authors, in a chapter

on this subject, produce eloquent proof that "the

law on abortion penalizes the poor but seldom in-

conveniences the rich." Attacking the numerous

so-called "abortifacients" (abortion-producers) they

pass from a brief discussion of the Ascheim-Zondek

test for pregnancy (which, "if conducted properly,

is almost invariably correct") to a description of

the socially sound methods on abortion and birth-

control used in the Soviet Union, Contraceptive

methods are summarized in considerable detail.

with special reference to both chemical and me-

chanical varieties, and the book ends on a chal-

lenge (rather timidly expressed) to all women to

unite in a struggle for proper government super-

you much that will help you correctly to under-

stand the problems of "feminine hygiene." More

important still, it will put you on your guard

against the quackery of the drug makers. And

don't forget to follow up with Health and Hygiene

Medical Guide Against Mileading Claims and

Dangerous Products. By Rachel Lynn Palmer

and Sarah K. Greenberg, M.D. New York, the

Vanguard Press. 311 pages, bibliography, index.)

(Facts and Frauds in Woman's Hygiene, a

Read this little book by all means. It will tell

vision of their needs as women and mothers.

country because of abortion." This conserva-

. . .

wounds during the last war.

What of the "douche"? Many women will be

sult them if you wish to know what to avoid!)

est mass demonstration the Party close harmony on going to go back and let them hound ful . . . They've all taken part in strike demonstrations. They've all seen friends killed in the struggle this day more than anyone else. fighting for the right to. Just like or a living wage. Willie Foster, whose tireless feet they say up there—we're the real But no one of them has ever be-

and natural job as a priest. indifferent) commercial exploiters or feminine ailments. Turn to the chapter on "Drug Vendors and 'Periodic Pain'." Here you will learn that the dangerous drug, amidopyrine (which acts on many persons by producing "agranulocytosis," a blood disease often fatal in its effects), is, or has been, an important indirection: the beginning and gredient in 59 so-called "pain-reducers," including the widely-advertised Midol, Allonal, Cibalgine, Hexin, Lydia Pinkham's Tablets, and the popular Pyramidon. Another coal-tar drug derivative, acetanilid, much used in "remedies" for menstrual pain,

Anita who should know better.

By DON DAY

THE Western travels through movie history, borrowing a trick or two from whatever happens to be fashionable in the more serious cinema. but all the time hewing to its blood and-thunder line with remarkable faithfulness. So in the present picture we have a crack at "politics," a pointed speech against outlaws who "call themselves Americans," and we have a G-Man. But the politics are those of a Wyoming hamlet in the 90s, the politicians are the familiar booted and mus-tached ruffians lurking behind the same old swinging door, and the hero, though a G-Man this time, wears the same old ten-gallon sombrero, is as noble as ever, as quick on the trigger, as supreme at jiu-

The year is 1890 and the people of Wyoming are conducting a referendum to determine whether that territory shall become a state in the Union. All the honest, progressive folk of Crockett City, including the editor of "The Blade" (George Hayes) and his pretty daughter (Ann Rutherford) are solidly for statehood, but the lawless element is on hand to oppose it with fraud, murder, slugging, wire-tapping, and other forms of foul play. Things already look pretty black for the good citizens when the Goyment Man (John Wayne) rides in on his white horse. From that time on there is no pause in the shooting and riding until at last the out-laws, barricaded behind stacks of crates and furnishings, are routed by dynamite and government bullets. A good many of the honest citizens are slaughtered and a romance develops between the G-Man and the editor's daughter, but pathos and the panes of least pathos and the pangs of love are pretty much ignored in the interests of speed and action. Such is

the way of Westerns.
On the other hand, "The Lawless Ninetles" does what it sats out to is an expert rider.

Earthquake and Love

NEW FILMS

SAN FRANCISCO. A Metro - Goldwyn -Mayer picture based on an original story by Anita Loos. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, with Clark Gable, Jeanette Mac-Donald, Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, Ted Healy. At the Capitol.

By HELEN BLAIR

THE great San Francisco fire and earthquake which destroyed the munists together, singing of the city at 5:13 A. M. on April 18, 1906 serves as Cupid's instrument to He cement the romance of Clark Gable There are tears in the eyes of a issippi, which makes the Negro men died in a strike battle . . and the bosses stole even his body.

Francisco," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's The textile young girl whispers contribution to American history, would never now playing at the Capitol.

Mr. Gable is cast as the proprietor "But anyhow of a gambling hell and night club won't be going back alone."

on the sinful Barbary Coast, while
The row of deep South delegates Miss MacDonald is the parson's don't look so much different from daughter who comes straight out of their fellow delegates—out of Har- a church choir into Mr. Gable's lem and Minnesota, Chicago, and gaudy dive. It is love at first sight, Kansas. But in each of them loy- but there is many a hitch to the alty to the Communist Party and affair because, while Mr. Gable is the working class has been proved hell on the women, a tough guy of them has known what it means Donald, of course, is a devoted beto belong to a legal Party, able to liever and as virtuous as only a meet publicly, permitted to distrib-Coast can be. It takes the earth day, able to carry the Communist quake and the sight of Miss Mac-Program openly to the workers who Donald with her hair down, singing handful of survivors, to make Mr "We're going to make us legal Gable see the light. The picture down there, too," he says, and his ends with the two of them marchvoice is but a murmur in the din of ing off together to live happily ever enthusiasm which marks the greatest mass demonstration the Party close harmony on "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This is not their best picture, by any means. Mr. Gable, even though he runs wildly through the ruins of the city with tomato ketchup smeared all over his face, still no actor and Miss MacDonald who can hit high C and look like a toothpaste ad, at the same time, will never take the Motion Picture Academy's gold-plated stauette away from Shirley Temple. The best work is done by Spencer Tracy who, oddly enough, does a credible

The terror and destruction of the earthquake scenes are reproduced with ear-splitting sound effects, but the illusion is spoiled by the injection of photomontages silhouetting the principals against the burning city. However, there are two almost first class bits of photography and end, the former showing a New Year's Eve celebration in the streets, and the latter, the survivors of the disaster marching forward to rebuild their city. The body — or should we say torso?—of the film is pretty phony balderdash, written by loss of memory. With antipyrin, phenacetin and that eminent historian, acetphenetidin, it constitutes one of the ingredients "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Loos, to be found in 31 products, including our old friend and directed by W. S. Van Dyke, Bromo Seltzer, the heavily ballyhood Anacin; Capu-

A Western

THE LAWLESS NINETIES, from a story by Joseph Poland and Scott Pembroke: screen play by Joseph Poland: directed by Joseph Kane; a Republic production. At the Riaito.

do with precision. The riding scenes are fast, the broad, sunlit country is well photographed, and John Wayne, hero of countless Westerns,

are supported by big business, and both support Answer: To support Roosevelt is to follow the policy of the lesser evil, hoping that it will protect

you from the greater. This policy has always been fought by the Communists The Communist Party has declared many times that at the present time the most reactionary and fascist-minded forces in America have rallied around the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party

standard, and must be defeated at all costs.

Questions

a'n d

Answers

Many more questions are received by this department than can be answered in the column. Many have recently been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Ques-tioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes for a direct reply. Address all questions to Questions and Answers, care of Daily Worker.

Question: Please explain why voting for Roose-

velt instead of Landon is not the lesser of two

evils? Both represent bourgeois parties, though

the Democratic platform is more liberal and ap-

peals to the middle and working classes, and both

But Roosevelt's platform, and his convention declaration, as well as his deeds, offer no real defense against the reactionaries. Roosevelt has not come forward as a fighter for the interests of the masses. He has yielded to the demands of big business that he cut relief; he has taken no stand against the increasing violations of all civil rights, or against the usurped autocratic power of the Supreme Court; he is a leader in the preparations for war with the biggest peace-time war budgets in

In this situation the only defense of the interests of the masses lies in independent political action. To climb on the Roosevelt bandwagon is to make it all the easier for him to vield further and further to the pressure from the right.

The Communist Party long ago declared, and repeated in its recent convention and campaign platform, that the most urgent task of today is to build a mass Farmer-Labor Party, constantly and consistently to fight for progressive deeds, not merely words.

Since there can be no Farmer-Labor presidential ticket this year, representing the broadest masses of workers and middle classes, the Communist Party is putting forward its own national candidates, Earl Browder and James W. Ford on a platform of

clear-cut struggle against all reactionary forces. As Earl Browder said in his speech of accept-"The Communist Party, its platform, are in this

election campaign for one purpose, and only one-to unite the broadest masses of the toiling people effectively around a program which, if carried out, would bring a better life; would relieve the present suffering of millions of men, women and children; would preserve democratic rights and civil liberties: would keep America out of war by keeping war out

The Communist Party's platform in this election is the only one before the voters which presents a clear-cut, consistent, fighting program of peace, freedom and progress.

This is why the Communist Party urges every progressive-minded voter in America to vote for Browder and Ford.

LIFE and LITERATURE

Standard-Bearer of American Labor!

IN the thunderous ovation which greeted Earl Browder when he was nominated for President of the United States on the Communist Party ticket, we sensed that tremendous energy and will of the American working class which will sween aside every enemy and obstacle on its march to power. American labor is on the move! And Earl Browder, beloved leader of the toiling people, is its standardbearer. It becomes the duty of every Communist and class-conscious worker to popularize and reach the millions with the new pamphlet, Earl Browder Reports to the Ninth Convention of the Communist The new edition which, toget report for the Central Committee, will contain other valuable convention material, will be sold for 10 cents. Every branch and unit must organize the broadest distribution of this important pamphlet in shop, trade union and neighborhood organization,

Lucky Delegates!

IF you happened to notice hundreds of men and women pouring out of the Manhattan Opera House last Saturday night with big bundles under their arms, you probably wondered what was in those neatly-wrapped bundles. They each contained a set of Lenin's Collected Works, in eight volumes. which were given to each delegate as a prese from the New York District. Lucky delegates!

GROUP of Literature Directors from various A districts who travelled to New York as delegates to the Ninth Convention, were tendered a banque at John's Restaurant Monday night by the Center Problems of literature distribution in the various sections of the country were thoroughly discusand the groundwork laid for a real drive to fulfil and surpass the goal set by Comrade Browder, in his splendid report, of five million pieces of literature for 1936. The election campaign will play large part in helping to popularize our books and pamphlets, and to reach the millions with our election platforms.

The Literature Exhibition

ONE of the most impressive educational features of the Ninth Convention was the Literature Exhibition which occupied the entire eighth floor of the Manhattan Opera House. Delegates from every State viewed the various panels with delight, proudly pointing out the leaflets and shop papers ssued by their own units and branches, in their cities and States.

Among the panels which aroused the greatest interest were "The Evolution of the Com Women and Youth," "Best Sellers," "Shop Papers." 'American Labor Struggles," the two panels on Mexico and Cuba, executed in the Sequeiros Ex-perimental Workshop, "American Labor Newspapers," featuring the special Flood Edition of the Daily Worker which was turned out by our re-sourceful comrades in Pittsburgh when the regular edition was cut off by the flood; "Ten Mary Classics," and the large double-panel which showed the early American Revolutionary documents which have given to the American people a really proud tradition of revolutionary struggle. Aitogether, over thirty-five panels went to make up this sple exhibition which covered every aspect of working class publications

We wish to pay special tribute to Comrades J. Loeb, Alan Harper and Phil Johnson for their un-tiring and devoted efforts in preparing the panels and arranging the artistic designs which made the exhibition such an outstanding hit.

Hearst Smears the Issues --- Democracy or Fascism

DIRECTING MAIN FIRE ON 1936 CAMPAIGN ON REPUBLICANS, COMMUNISTS DO NOT SUPPORT ROOSEVELT'S RABBIT-LIKE RETREATS

OVER his own signature, William Randolph Hearst ex-U pressed especial enmity yesterday to Earl Browder's declaration against Alfred M. Landon.

That, says Hearst, puts the Communists in Roosevelt's camp.

"Every bird knows its own nest," he says in refrain, quoting repeatedly and approvingly the Fascist Father

The Communists say that it is the Hearsts and Coughlins who befoul the nest of the American people with the filth of Fascism by striving to introduce into this country the intolerant rule of big business.

Directing the main fire against the chief enemy of the American people—the vultures of the Republican Party, the Liberty League and Hearst gang-does not mean supporting the retreats and rabbit-like vacillations of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When Communists say: "At all costs, Landon must be defeated," they have in mind the defeat of the harbingers of American Fascism by an aroused, independent, conscious American people.

They have in mind a people not tied down by the strings of the Democratic Party.

They have in mind a people moving to defeat Lan-

don and to establish the mighty power of their own People's Front in the form of a Farmer-Labor Party that will suit neither Hearst nor the Jim Farleys and the biggest backers of the Democratic Party.

It is not Hearst's objective, however, to deal with truths in this election campaign.

By prejudice, lies, distortions, vilifications Hearst hopes to smear the real issues before the American people-democracy or Fascist dictatorship!

The Communist Party has spoken its position to the American people.

'DEFENDERS' OF THE OPEN SHOP

Hearst is forced to rush into print to try to wipe

out its powerful impression on the Tory-hating, liberty-

"For a free, happy and prosperous America," the Landon-Knox stcoges of Wall Street Fascism must be stopped.

For the unity and the strength of the American people to see that "It Can't Happen Here," the Farmer-Labor Party must become the biggest reality in the

To insure the building of the most powerful anti-Fascist force in the United States, American labor should:

Vote Communist!

by Gropper

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Warning to Minnesota

DROGRESS and reaction are like oil and rater: they won't mix. Any attempt to unite the two is certain to bring disaster to the former.

Whatever the progressive record of Representative Lemke in the past, that is a closed chapter. When he united with Father Coughlin in the formation of the so-called Union Party, Lemke was swallowed up by a man who is using the technique of Hitler to put over the program of Wall Street reaction.

The Minnesota Leader, organ of the Farmer-Labor Party of that state, is therefore making a serious mistake by adopting a tolerant and for the most part uncritical attitude toward the Coughlin-Lemke movement.

An editorial in its June 27 issue admits that the Lemke candidacy "may easily have the effect of electing the Republican candidate." Yet it fails to draw the necessary conclusions from this.

The Coughlin-Lemke party not only may have this effect, but it was launched for precisely this purpose. The comment in the Republican press and Father Coughlin's own statements indicate that it was engineered and is probably being financed by the same Liberty League-Hearst crowd that control the Republican Party.

The emergence of the Union Party also shows the danger of supporting inflationary movements. Coughlin's sole interest in the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing Bill was in its provision for currency inflation, which would mean millions in profits for the Wall Street speculators who are his friends, but a reduction in the real income of the broad masses of the

Coughlin is now using the sentiment that was developed for the Frazier-Lemke Bill in order to swing the elections in favor of the worst opponents of any relief for the farmers.

The Communist Party also supported the Frazier-Lemke Bill, but proposed that it be financed not through inflation, but through taxation of high incomes, gifts, inheritances, etc. This is the provision embodied in the Social Insurance Bill sponsored by Representative Lundeen and in Senator Benson's American Youth Act.

And a third conclusion that is closer home: the Coughlin-Lemke outfit are seeking to bring Republican reaction into the saddle not only nationally, but in every state. In Minnesota, therefore, it constitutes a direct threat to the Farmer-Labor ticket, and to the whole Farmer-Labor movement.

Conditions in Harlem

NO WONDER Mayor LaGuardia suppressed the full and final report of his commission for the investigation of conditions in Harlem!

Even the preliminary report, which leaked out yesterday, hits him and his "liberal" city administration right between the eyes! It declared that discrimination practiced against Negroes in public and private industries, in the professions, in hospitals, in the exorbitant rentals, in disease-breeding slums, in vicious police brutality, in sweeping unemploymentwas the cause of the March, 1935, outburst in Harlem, just as it is the cause of the seething and justifiable unrest in Har-

The preliminary report-to say nothing of the final report which the Mayor has suppressed for more than three months-reads like a page out of the record book of Southern officials who feast on the lynch oppression of the Negro

people.
This is the second report (the Daily Worker published the suppressed health and hospital report on April 6) that Mayor LaGuardia has shamelessly hushed - to shield the city administration, which is directly responsible for the hunger and misery in Harlem today.

Demand that he immediately publish the full and final report of the Commis-

Demand that the Mayor act at once on the recommendations of his own commission!

Stamp Them Out!

THE counterpart of the Black Legion of I Detroit has been discovered in North Carolina - this time robed in white. A grand jury investigating the nightriders there claim that the depredations of the whip-wielders have been so vicious that known victims called upon to testify "would not talk because they were in transports of terror."

In Illinois a woman is found in her bedroom battered to death—on a lookingglass in her room the inscription, "The Black Legion," is found.

While the Roosevelt government remains inactive in the face of this growing national threat—evidence is being continually unearthed of the existence of the hooded bands in practically every state of the country.

Whatever the color of the vigilantes' uniforms or robes-be it the black of the Legion, the silver shirts of a Pelley madman; the blue shirts of Father Cox of Pittsburgh, or the newly discovered whitegowned night riders of North Carolina—they all bear one distinct stamp be eath their robes: the stamp of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party reaction.

It is high time for governmental action against all such groupings nation-

It can happen here! Stop it now!

The Richter Case

DESPITE the mounting protests of labor, fraternal and church organizations throughout the country, the United States Department of Labor continues to refuse to set bail for Otto Richter's release from Ellis Island.

Richter, 21-year-old anti-Nazi refugee who is threatened with deportation to Hitler Germany, went on a hunger strike twelve days ago to protest the attempt to ship him to his death in Naziland and the Labor Department's refusal to set bail for his release from Ellis Island where he has been imprisoned since June 12. Richter's health is being seriously affected and Ellis Island officials have threatened him with removal to the Ellis Island Hospital, where, they say, he will be forced to break his hunger strike.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is conducting Richter's defense, urges immediate protest action. Telegrams and special delivery letters should be sent to Frances Perkins, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Richter's release should be demanded. The deportation order should be cancelled.

For Democracy

THE position taken by prominent educa-1 tors at the Portland Convention of the National Education Association against encroachments on free education, against loyalty oaths and compulsory flag saluting, will be greeted by all foes of fascism and liberty-loving persons in the land.

Especially significant were the remarks of John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who said that "it is part of our duty as public servants in a democracy to plan careful defenses against suppression of the rights of the people."

Speaking of the Ku Klux Klan, Black Legion and other fascist groups, the commissioner said: "They have tried to control the content of texbooks through the indirect bribery of texbook writers with high fees. . . . They have manufactured red scares and threatened educational appropriations."

We agree with Mr. Studebaker. Defense of democratic rights against fascist aggression is the main task confronting American people today.

Only under Socialism will full democratic rights of the people be assured. But in our fight for Socialism we greet Mr. Studebaker's courageous stand. We are ready to unite with him and other educators to protect what democratic rights we have today.

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Winning Farmers to Our

Program Means Building Farmer-Labor Party

BELIEVE that in the New York territory there are only about nineteen farmer Party members. The lack of consideration given to the farmer angle of the Farmer-Labor Party, and the whole program in general, is based on the fact that we have so few farmer Party members. It has been said by our great leadership that the peasant farmer is the reserve, of the proletarian revolution. This is, indeed, very true. We have also been taught and we have seen that Hitler recruited a big force for his entire program from the rural

A similar situation is true per-A similar situation is true perhaps in the United States. When you consider that Up-State New York is quite Republican, you then must realize that the winning of the farm population for our program becomes a very important duty for our entire Party. This is one of the tasks facing our Party if we are to prevent the farmers from becoming reserves for fascism

THE farming population is a great deal more conscious of the problems of the city worker than you can appreciate or realize. They know that there is widespread poverty in the city; they know that there is a tremendous army of unemployed; they know that there are millions on relief, and they in-terpret all of this, or very much of it, in their own living standards. They know that one of the reasons that they get such low prices for their products is because the population of the city lacks purchas-ing power, that they are unemployed, etc. If the city workers were one-tenth as conscious of the farmers' predicament as they are of yours, we would be a great deal closer to the knitting of that unit which we so much desire.

We do engage in certain activities in the country. We are few, that is true, and our problem is quite a difficult one. Especially when we put in 12 to 14 hours a day, there is very little time left for Abolition of Poll Taxes for visiting and contacting people. a neighboring field, we can get five or ten minutes together, while resting the horses.

have got to make the Farmer-Labor Party more than a word as far don't you want to? Please explain as the farmer is concerned. Our comrades can talk about marine workers. Negro workers, women, etc.; not that all these are unimportant. I don't want to advance the farmer program at the expense of any of them. My contribution is simply this, that the farmer question should be given much more attention in our campaign to build the Farmer-Labor Party. We don't want to go to our neighbors, as we have done in the past, and give them literature on "Why LaGuardia Administration Should Be Defeated," or a Gorman pamphlet on "A Labor Party." We want to take to them a pamphlet on the Farmer-Labor Party that will be of as much interest to a city worker as to a milk jerker. In that way you will be making the name Farmer-Labor Party a reality.

Excerpts from Speech of F.B. at New York District Convention

Convention of the Communist Party, a motion was introduced that F. B. prepare a pamphlet on the farm question, for mass distribution. Since F. B. comes from the heart of the New York farming region, a pamphlet written by him would be of great benefit to the Party, especially in the devel-opment of the Farmer-Labor Party campaign.

Join the Communist Party

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

NAME ADDRESS



Letters From Our Readers

Communist Platform Calls

Memphis, Tenn. Editor, Daily Worker: We are paying \$2 poll tax here in Tennessee, and no doubt you will have poll tax to pay in New York. Yet you have not a word of protest WOULD like to dwell for a moment on the question of the Farmer-Labor Party and the role of the farmer in the campaign. We

Don't you dare to say anything or in your paper.

Editorial Note: The Election platform for 1936, adopted by the Ninth Convention of the Commu-nist Party, expresses this immediate demand in the slogan, "Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties!" and calls for the "abolition of poll taxes and all other limitations on the right to vote."
(See Article VI of the Communist Platform printed in the Daily Worker, June 29, 1936.)

Protest Interruption in Radio Broadcast of Convention Far Rocksway, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

I called up WJZ immediately after the broadcast of the C. P. That Was a Slip—Of Course convention from the Garden was suddenly discontinued. They were expecting protest calls, because as soon as I asked for the program director, the girl at the other end asked if I wanted to ask about the Communist Convention.

They tried very hard to convince

NOTE: At the conclusion of F.B.'s me that N.B. C. was absolutely speech at the New York State neutral. Sure they are. They do not care which capitalist party gets on the air, but let a workers' party try

> New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:
> I am not a member of the Communist Party. Nevertheless, when in boldface type).

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Carrespondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initiats will be printed.

Democracy in the U.S.S.R.

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to make a suggest to help popularize the new Constitution of the U.S.S.R.

Station WJZ cut in half the broadcast of the Communist Convention at Madison SquareGarden. I immediately called over the phone and demanded an explanation. After hemming and hawing, the utive's office answered that they had intended to broadcast only the acceptance speeches of the candidates, implying that had Earl Browder and James Ford availed themselves of the full hour, the broadcast would have politely and obligingly continued

To me that explanation is in-sufficient. I consider the whole pro-ceedure an outright abrogation of free speech, downright dishonest and entirely unethical. Station large, until "taking a walk" two.
WJZ should be flooded with protests against this un-American and fascist denial of one of the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution of our U. S. A. H. R. H.

We Mean Lewis New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In today's editorial, June 29th, "Lewis Answers Green," you have the following: "Condemning William Green's

completely unauthorized appeal to the Republican and Democratic parties to go on record to break off re-lations with the Soviet Union, Green compared the Constitution of the Soviet Republic rather favorably with the Supreme Court interpretation of the U. S. Constitution."

I advise everybody to read this truly capitalist-class-conscious ortuly capitalist-class-conscious ortulor of the rights of citizens: You mean Lewis (where Green is all who think they can be neutral.

New York, N. Y.

I would like to make a suggestion war plans. to help popularize the new Con-

Publish a pamphlet containing both the U. S. S. R. draft and the constitution of the U. S. A., with a omparison. A possible title might be "Democracy."

Former Member Advises 'Aw. What Can We Do' Brotherhood Detroit, Mich.

Editor Daily Worker: Two articles from the June, 1936,

issue of "Nation's Business" would certainly make swell reading for the "Aw, what can we do" brotherhood,

ditions," written by a member of the ruling class, they might get the viewpoint of the fellow on the other side of the class fence. He never for gets that our interests are mutualin reverse. And so in the same issue, you find an attack on the Com-munist Party, by sterling, superpatriot, great dee-fen-derr of the pee-pull, the Hon, John W. McCormack, Representative from Mass., that contends, "practical efforts are being made to create discontent" (those shoe factories in Mass. sure help, Congressman). He even speaks of the rights of citizens!

World Front

Hitler's Luck in Britain Equality Before the War Attlee and Norman Thomas

UITLER'S lucky star shines n over Britain, even unto the recesses of British Labor Party obscurity and confusion over the war danger.

The astounding parliamentary attack Monday on War Secretary Alfred Duff-Cooper's speech of friendship for France, delivered on the eve of the League of Nations meeting, carried to the point of dangerous ridiculousness the Attlee (and the Norman Thomas) policy of equal approach to all capitalist nations in every stage of beligerency.

That is to say, towards the France of the People's Front and the historical desire for peace at this juncture, the same yardstick and identical tactics are applied as to war-mad Nazi Germany, just a few millimeters from plunging hu-manity over the brink of the bloodiest carnage in all history.

SO AMAZING is this policy that even capitalist correspondents are forced to draw a deep breath and let out an exclamatory whistle. For example: After listening to No. 1 Labor Party leader of Britain, Clement R. Attlee, throw France and Nazi Germany into one pot, and assail the Baldwin government for having made even a pretense of for having made even a pretense of approval to French collective peace efforts, as against Nazi threats of aggression, the N. Y. Timas' London correspondent, Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., wonderingly remarks:

"The House was treated to it's spectacle of Secializis and Line-als—who would be likely to be inconcentration camps in Germany—complaining of toe much partiality to France and begging the British Government to be equally cordial to the Nazi Reich."

YOU can believe it or not, but when, for maneuvering and tac-tical purposes, the British government moves ever so slightly to-wards agreement with Peoples Front France on the question of foreign policy, Messrs, Attlee & Co. beg and berate Baldwin not to forget his treaties of friendship with Nazi Germany. Those treaties were made at a time when British policy required the greatest encouragement and stimulation of Hitler's

WHEN the Socialist International met at London in the early part met at London in the early part of the year, the pro-Nazi policy of the London Labor Daily Herald was generally condemned by the indignant Socialist delegates. That was when the British government required a favorable popular reception to Hitler's re-arming of the

Now, when even for maneuver's sake, the Baldwin regime on the eve of a difficult League session has to express, let us say, only lip-service to the idea of collective security and harmonious relations with the inspiring People's Front of France. the Labor Party leadership sticks of which I was once a member-at- true to the original and fundamental policy of encouraging Hitler, in and out of season.

If any of my former associates will read "Pacific Coast Labor Conditions," written by a second conditions, written by a second conditions." their equalitarian, mechanical, rigid -and dangerous-formulas that objectively aid Hitler's war plans. When Hitler cannot count entirely

on the contradictory and naturally confused official British policy, he finds a helpful balancing wheel in the Attlee section of the Labor Party

That arises out of the basic fal-lary that all capitalist nations alike have their neses on a chalk line equally ready to dash into war. It throws Hitler in the same category with Spain, France, Belgium-and even the Soviet Union. way lies not only failure to distinguish between obvious aggressors (Germany, Italy, Japan), but encourages the most dangerous war fiend of them all, Herr Hitler.

FOR example, Winston Churchill, die-hard conservative, who for some reason has an anti-Masi complex declared that the Duff-Cooper creech was "of a kind to make for good will between France and Eritain, without casting any asporsion upon any other country unless that country harbors aggressive inten-

But even that broad statement flowing out of British fear of a des-perate Nazi attack that may over-flow the North Sca, and offering o words of friendship to France, with-out prejudicing talks with Germany, perversely becomes the target of the blind leaders of the Labor Party masses in England who patiently and sincerely desire peace.

Real Guarantee of Freedom

"In accordance with the interests of the toilers, for the purpose of strengthening the socialist system, the citizens of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are guaranteed:

"a) Freedom of speech; "b) Freedom of the press;

"c) Freedom of assembly and meeting;

"d) Freedom of street processions and demonstrations.

"These rights of the citizens are ensured by placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations printing presses, supplies of paper, public buildings, streets, means of communication and other material conditions necessary for their realization." -From New Soviet Constitution.