

gion activities in Pontiac blew off the lid over Black Legion domina-tion of important political posts in that city several weeks ago.

Split Union

Split Union The Greer and Byrd mentioned in Woody's statement are the same traitors to labor who in August, 1934, suddenly drew out of the American Federation of La-ber the Hudson local of 7,000 members, largest of the auto locals, and the Pontiac local with a membership of 4,000 General Maters and formed the a membership of 4,000 General Motors workers, and formed the the Associated Automobile Work-ers of America. During the period since the split, the unions have heen practically wiped out. Sev-eral weeks ago Greer rejoined his imments groups with the A.F. of remnants group with the A. F. of L. and has been angling for a paid position with the United Automo-bile Workers.

Whie it was known that a secret the Hudson plant it was not known that the "lack Legion had a group in the plant and union until the recent disclosures. Now it is becomcaped

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Prestes Aid **Is Promised His** Mother

(Special to the Dally Worker)

LONDON, July 3 .- A long list of British members of parliament, in-cluding D. N. Pritt, King's Counselor and Sir Stafford Cripps, K. C., to day promised every possible assist-ance and support to the mother of Luis Carlos Prestes, imprisoned leader of the Brazilian liberation movement in the fight for her son's

Mrs. Prestes, who has just arrived here, will speak at a demon-stration of welcome in Hyde Park

unday. During her visit in Paris recently. name and the second sec president and to the parliament in Rio de Janeiro stating: "Ai the request of the mother of Prestes I ask you news of Prestes's fais. We nope the inquiry will be received favorably. It is inhuman not to answer a mother's call."

greeted with prolonged cheering. respectively. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will make his address Browder's speech was broadcast over Station WIP, while his thouin support of these candidates and sands of listeners maintained a their platform, at Rosedale Farm, hushed silence.

Bersing also explained the de-mands of the strike, now in its Philadelphia, where a picnic has been arranged by the United Workthird week, led by Local 103, United Electrical and Radio Workers of ers Organizations. Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, will America. They are for a thirty-five speak at Pleasant Bay Park, New hour week, abolition of the company York, while Louis Budenz, labor union, a 20 per cent wage increase ditor of the Daily Worker, ad- and a closed shop,

Fascist Gangsters Shoot Search for Detective From Car. Kill 3 in Spain In Kidnaping Continues

MADRID, July 3. - Three were JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 3 (UP). killed today when fascist members -A sixty-day extension of the warof the Spanish Falange fired from rant for the arrest of Ellis H. Parspeeding automobile into a throng ker. Burlington County detective in-

eated at tables on a cafe terrace dicted in the torture-kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, was agreed to today

in busy Torrijos Street. by his attorney, James Mercer Davis. While patrons in panic hid behind While patrons in panic hid behind tables and chairs the gunmen es- Assistant District Attorney Henry J. Davey of Brooklyn.

To Post in London; the aggressor and other countries. Explaining the attitude of Eng

LONDON, July 3 (UP). — Prime with and criticized by Litvinoff in Minister Stanley Baldwin was back his Geneva speech, Pravda writes: at his post today, confounding critics who had predicted he would resign in favor of Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain within the next six weeks.

After resting at Chequers, his official summer residence, for nearly a week the prime minister came to London last night. He defended the government's de-claion to abandon anti-Italian sanc-Italo-Ethiopian conflict, defending

tions and described its efforts to prevent the country from drifting towards war.

Strikers Win Demands ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 3 .- One hundred and fifty strikers at the Allentown Sportswear Company here resumed work today winning increased wages and a shorter working week.

of Nations has given wings to the adversaries of collective security in DiscussesSanctions land to the proposals of Spain and Chile at the present session of the League of Nations, which were dealt

> put the question of the methods of fighting for the indivisibility of peace, and the consolidation of col-lective security. The attitude adopted start as soon as President Roose-000,000 work relief fund.

sulting from the status of a member of the League of Nations. How to Strengthen League

"The attitude of the U.S.S.R. with

Youth Projects Await Money

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP) .-Aubrey Williams, head of the Na-tional Youth Administration, said strife and bloodshed, "if met in a tion, was made at a meeting of the today that his new \$71,500,000 Na-tional Youth Administration provelt issues an executive order allocating the money from the \$1,425,-

N.Y.A. will finance the same type youth work projects as it did last year, adding fifty C.C.C.-type camps for needy girls.

W.P.A. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins ruled, in keeping with his new work-relief policy, that only youths between 18 and 25 years old will be eligible for N.Y.A. jobs. Wil-

regard to the methods of consolidaliams said, however, that raising the age limit two years would not apply tion of collective security is comto young students receiving federal

the statements issued to the work-ers and to the public are entirely the A. F. of L. Executive Council different, and that the statement to the public did not contain the Announceme most vicious statements against the Auto Workers Union, with its 60,000 tion. In answer to the company's Workers, with its 28,000, were now statements, the committee quotes Phillip Murray's frank statement

pany statement that the C. I. O. is "outlaw" and ready to spend millions and cited the company's obvious self interest in making such a declaration. This company charge, the committee says, is "ridiculously out of place coming from those who, on their past record, are willing to spend tens of millions of dollars

fighting the efforts of their em-

ON THIS July Fourth, the spirit of Jefferson walks

Declaration of Independence are being fought for

When the "new John Brown of Ossawatomie." Earl

Browder, speaks at Cleveland and at Akron this

afternoon, when the vice-presidential candidate,

James W. Ford, representative of the Negro people,

speakers raise the banner of the Party in the 1936 campaign-the flame lighted in 1776 will be renewed,

in the gigantic crisis of our day, in the terms which

That flame shall not be extinguished. The Tories in the Hearst-"Liberty" League-Republican combine

shall be defeated, as were those of 1776. The Com-

munist cause, in the fight for liberty to advance to

Socialism, will be triumphant. The mass of the American people can celebrate this July Fourth in

no more vital way than by dedicating themselves to the achievement of this outcome in the present

delivers his address, when the other Con

abroad in the land. The hopes set down in the

sidered a satisfactory report from Chairman Philip Murray of the Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-Murray reported the establishment of office headquarters in Pittsburgh and the appointment of regional

Announcement that the United

members and the United Rubber

enrolled with the ten other national

and international unions in the

A prominent young labor leader, attending his first C.I.O. meeting,

meeting or seen so much enthu-siasm and decisiveness. This is a

"I have never attended such a

to the affiliation of the rubber

Progress of Campaign

latter group late Thursday.

said later:

18 Yucatan Strikers Shot By Troops

MEXICO CITY, July 3 .- Sporadie fighting is still going on in the city of Merida, capital of Yucatan, bringing the number of dead to eighteen, after thirteen strikers were shot down in cold blood in a

demonstration two days ago. The fighting spread to Tizimin where five more were killed. The clash started when troops

opened fire on a demonstration of striking bus and taxi drivers before the governor's palace. Three brothers named Villafana

opponents of Governor Lopez Car-denas, were killed today when po-lice fired at their home. Governor Cardenas has taken a leave of absence, but it is expected the will not return.

Communists Are Inheritors of Revolutionary Traditions of '76 - AN EDITORIAL can advance to Socialism, the Party called again for

ends.

IN Philadelphia, on July Fourth, 160 years ago today, the bells rang out the message of "Revolution." Their peals spread from hamlet to hamlet, in the slow motion of that time, throughout the thirteen colonies, the announcement that a life or death struggle had begun. Their echoes startled a world dominated by kings and the "mercantile system" of the then ruling classes.

The courageous representatives of the American conle declared themselves FREE. They decreed the end of kings. They proclaimed the death of the "mercantile system," which bound them hand and foot to the whims and wishes of the British ruling class. They declared themselves rebels against What Was, the makers of What Was to Be.

The Declaration of Independence was not an solated incident. It was a crowning act in a great struggle that had gone on for years.

The British ruling classes had decreed that the American people could not advance beyond the Appalachian Mountains. Through Daniel Boone and his colleagues, these decrees had been defied, opening the way for Revolution. The British ruling classes had declared that rules and regulations should be imposed on the American people of that time, which would prevent the expansion of that people at the expense of British trade. Through

John Hancock and men of his type, these rules and regulations had been smashed, leading up to the 'seditious" Boston Tea Party.

Now was America dedicated to the advancement of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for "ALL MEN."

T is deeply significant and appropriate that on this 160th anniversary of this revolutionary act, that the Communist Party of the United States should open its Presidential campaign for 1936. Who are the inheritors of the American revolutionary traditions, proclaimed for the first time by Thomas Jefferson in Philadelphia in 1776? It is they, the Communists, who fight for the establishment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for the masses of the people, Negro and white, in the great crisis of our time. It is they who stand out against the destruction of our liberties by the Benedict Arnolds and Tories of 1936, in order that through liberty Socialism may be triumphant. In our time, it is the Communist Party which carries on the traditions enunciated by Jefferson for his day and age.

In 1776 the Tories sought by every vicious means to defeat the revolutionary movement. They stood with the kings and with the ruling classes. One hundred and sixty years later, it is the Hearsts, the American revolutionary tradition, distorting the principles of the dead Jefferson for their reactionary

WHO would Jefferson support today in the great struggle of this hour? He would stand with the champions of the rights of the Negro people, for those who fight for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," for the mass of the American people, for those who battle for the civil liberties for which Jefferson fought—the Communist Party. Today the Communist Party will open fire against

the modern Tories, the prototypes of the bitter enemies of Jefferson. The Tories of his day put a bounty on Jefferson's head, declaring him a traitor to the rulers of 1776. The filithy Tories of 1936 likewise breathe fire against the "séditious" Commu-nists of this time. In this attack, they plan to destroy all rights of the American working people. In the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party,

the new call to battle of the people for their freedom was proclaimed. Communism was again de-clared to be Twentieth Century Americanism. To defend those civil liberties, through which the people

1936 requires.

crisis.

From Roosevelt Committee for Industrial Organiza-

reasonable spirit." The Committee called attention gram for the 1936-37 fiscal year will start as soon as President Roose-no longer present at employe representative meetings, so the com-pany official present could make threats, and later deny making them. They charged coercion and intimidation. It denies the com-

new day in the American lab The meeting, presided over by John L. Lewis, and lasting only three hours, had the following accomplishments to its credit in addiand auto unions:

1-The Committee for Industrial Organization heard what it con-(Continued on Page 2)

directors in the principal iron and steel areas in every substantial steel (Continued on Page 2) a wide People's Front, in the National Farmer-Labor Party. It declared that the present battle is between Fascism and Democracy in America, and that the

(Continued on Page 2) aid to continue their educations.

"Liberty" League and the Republican Party who seek once more the destruction of the liberties of the American people. They bring forward the black menace of fascism. They are the perverters of the Communists hold aloft the standard of Democracy in such a struggle.

Black Legion Plotters R.C.A. Plant **Closing Asked** In Auto Union Exposed **During Strike**

Are Charged with Murder Plans

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put over the infamous Washington settlement when a general auto strike threatened. That settlement resulted in the setting up of the Automobile Labor Board. Byrd was appointed by President Roossvelt as "labor representative." The set-up, as was learned subsequently, was to promote company controlled organ-izations and stall the tremendous upswing for genuine unionism. The izations and stall the tremendous upswing for genuine unionism. The sudden split on August 4, 1934, en-gineered by Greer and Byrd, drove a dagger into the last hopes of a general strike and unionization of the auto workers at that time. The supposed plan by Byrd and Greer was to split the workers from the A. F. of L. and merge them into the N.R.A. "collective bargaining" set-up.

A Greer Dictatorship

Since the independent union be-gan it was a Greer dictatorship. Communists or any other progress-ive workers were expelled without even a formal trial. The company's word was law for the union, and the organization was permitted to disintegrate.

Facts uncovered today indicate that the Black Legion was a con-scious and directing influence in developing spy and union-splitting activities for the motor manufacturers. Greer's anti-labor activities turers. Greer's anti-labor activities date back to the world war days when he was in the searct service department of the government. A year before he split the A. F. of L. Greer was the chairman of the election committee of the Hudson Industrial Association, the company union of the plant. Such position in a company union is generally in a company union is generally entrusted to the most reliable company agent. Significantly, Greer and Byrd utilized the general dissatisfaction with the do-nothing policy of the A. F. of L. in 1934 in to swing the workers out of the A. F. of L.

Further confirmation that the policy of the Black Legionnaires in unions was a counterpart of the so-called Nazi "labor front" policies, was made clear in Greer's speech before the N.R.A. Henderson Hearing on conditions of workers in the automobile industry December, 1934. After charging that workers and employers violate the N.R.A. code, Greer said:

". To enfore the code there must be placed within the plant, Department of Justice men, who by actual experience know the limits of human endurance. These men ought to be backed by the Department of Justice to report their findings regularly to the public, without fear or favor." Another one of the recommenda-

tions by Greer was: "A provision which we believe is not only essential but which indus-

try itself is entitled to is to require all labor organizations to incorporate under the law, thus insuring the employer and the public the responsibility of any contract they may make."

Sugar's Answer

Answering Greer in a speech be-fore the same hearing, Maurice Sugar, famous labor atorney, later a target of Black Legion killers

"He (Greer) was concerned not

Three More Officials Conducted by the American Civil The two victims were kidnaped at Earle, Arkansas, taken to a swamp road and flogged by a band of men.

(Continued from Page 1) ing much clearer why there was wholdsale dischargo of militant workers from the Hudson plant. Both Greer and Byrd helped to put over the infamous Washington settlement when a general auto

emke Leads Rump Group

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 3.-De-cisively repudiated by the over-whelming refusal of the Farm Holi-

day Association national convention endorse the Coughlin-Lemke Union Party, a handful of Farm Holiday chairmen announced yester day the formation of a "rump" Holiday Association to work for the election of Lemke.

This move of the split-off group, which was led by Representative Usher Burdick, Lemke campaign manager, is interpreted here as a desperate effort on the part of the reactionary Coughlin-Lemke forces to rally the Farm Holiday Ass tion to their support. Burdick is also president of the North Dakota

Holiday Association. The bolters elected the following officers: Rep. Burdick, national president; Kane, of Iowa, vice-president; and Walter Groth of Minnesota, secretary. Others in the group are: Chalmers, Iowa; Iversen, state chairman, of Wisconsin; Cameron, state chairman, of New Mexico; Goldamer, state chairman,

of Wisconsin. With the possible exception of Iowa, the "rump" group has practi-cally no support from the rank and file who remained loyal to the finish with the official Heliday Association. New Mexico has only fifteen paid up members of the Association, and

Maryland has none. The state conventions of the Wisconsin and North Dakota Farm Holiday Associations, which meet this month, are expected to smash the "rump" group.

Pravda Spikes

Janeiro is spreading the most fantastic yarn that the Soviet Union wants to conquer Brazil," writes

ilian government is following its sentencing of strikers did not stop. well-known methods. The role of however.

tween the U.S.S.R. and Uruguay has probably not been forgotten." [Uruguay broke its relations with the Soviet Union early this year.

only with the non-compliance with of Uruguay. The Uruguayan charge

Ballot on Choice of Union Seen-Philco Workers Send Aid

(Special is the Dally Worker) CAMDEN, N. J., July 3.-Radio Corporation of America closed its gigantic plant here at eleven o'clock this morning. The company was unable to resist any longer the determined mass picketing by their

12.000 strikers. Over three hundred arrests had not dimmed the enthusiasm of the young workers now engaged in their first labor strug-gle, and the picket line yesterday, the tenth day of the strike, was es-

Philee Aids Stoppage Philco plant local of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union, the same union that leads the strike here, pledged a relief contribution of \$10,000 a week and delivered the first \$5,000 today. Clothing of the plant presages a vote in which the employes of the R.C.A. here will declare whether they want the real union or the

company union. The United Electrical and Radio Workers of America telegraphed Heywood Broun, Roger Baldwin and Anna Damon today and asked them to form an impartial committee to supervise the vot-

Cover Retreat

R.C.A. covers its retreat by an announcement that the plant was closed at the request of the city commissioners. Mass picketing was ordered stopped by Police Commissioner Mrs. Mary Kobus. But at the same time, four out of five of the city commissioners urged the plant to suspend operations pending settlement.

ing.

In a letter to the Company, the commissioners urged that the controversy be placed with the Philaoffice of the National Labor delphia Relations Board for arbitration. "We consider the situation in Camden serious," the letter said. afraid there may be severe 'We are injuries and bloodshed unless something is done to abate the situa-

5.000 at Meeting

thousand radio workers met with enthusiasm on the tenth day of

their strike here yesterday, swore

to win their demands, cheered the

marched two miles to the picket

The company is now hiring high

school boys on vacation. Their

scared, puzzled faces are pathetic

which we have pledged our-

selves never to abandon until

the glorious object of our con-

test shall be obtained, we must

"They tell us, sir, that we

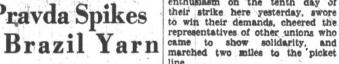
are weak-unable to cope with

so formidable an enemy. But

when shall we be stronger?

tion. (Special to the Daily Worker) CAMDEN, N. J., July 3. - Five

line.



(Brecial to the Daffy Worker) MOSCOW, June 3 (By Cable)---"The Chief of Police of Rio de

of feet startled the police waiting to testify and brought a row of Pravda, Soviet newspaper today. "No one will take this calumny seriously," says Pravda. "The Braz-

the Brazilian government at the time of the diplomatic break be-mass picketing before the big west-

it turned out, because the U.S.S.R. refused to buy cheese from the Latin - American Republic. The cheese was owned by the President as they march in the "scab line" of Uruguay. The Uruguayan charge under police guard, coming off shift. THEY'RE BROADCASTING THIS ONE!



Girl strikers at the huge RCA plant in Camden, New Jersey. They're fighting a bitter battle, facing and courts in their efforts to obtain decent living conditions.

'Jersey Justice' Puts on Farce For Benefit of Camden R. C. A.

COMPANY LAWYER MADE PROSECUTOR IN TRIAL OF PICKETS

By Si Dolan

CAMDEN, N. J., July 3.—"Jersey Justice" put on an indecent farce hare when special sessions of Judge Louis Lieberman's court began to try over 300 Radio Corporation of America strikers arrested for picketing. All sorts of special procedure against the strikers are plannedgrand jury indictments. etc. But even the ordinary court procedure in simple cases of "disorderly," "incitement," and other strike charges, is outrageous. Let Thursday's session serve as a sample.

Company Lawyer as Prosecutor When Prosecuting Attorney Jack Rienert grew tired of repeating his canned speeches, he called Carl Kisselman, attorney for the R.C.A. company union, to take his place as the State's prosecutor.

and even the police in the court room blushed when he became e "unbiased servant of the State."

They marched behind blaring Prosecuting Attorney Rienert "obnexi used as his chief weapon against alien." bands and the parade created a sensation in the musty courtroom the strikers the jeering at the James B. Carey, national presi-broken English spoken by some of dent of the union, was fined \$100 of Judge Louis Lieberman, where arrested pickets were being railthe Italian and German workers. for trying to get through the scabs He asked Guido Cherici, charged to the union office where he was roaded to jail. The swing of march music and the tramp of thousands with inciting to riot, what boat he had come over on; and added, "I cused of putting razor blades in do not mean on what boat you came scals' shoes. heads thrust out the court room over from the old country, but what windows. Lieberman's methodical boat you came over from Philadel-

phia to Camden on?" Guido could hardly speak English, and Rienert Police succeeded in preventing took advantage of this by twisting the Italian worker's judgment of ern gate of the radio factory, but the ferry walk and the area at the time In English, Guido did not know bus depots was alive with pickets. Hires School Boys

Prison. State witnesses in the case evidence was supplied by city police.

to avoid the charging horses of the the executive committee of Local 103 U. E. & R. W. A. were arrested mounted police. on trumped-up charges. When the "citizenship" red herring Court Run by R.C.A. was dragged. into the court room,

International Labor Defense lawyer Saul Waldbaum protested. Judge Lieberman threatened to put him by the owners of the R.C.A. It is under arrest. I.L.D. lawyers Abrahm terrorizing the strikers in every pos-Coppleman, Alfred Morwitz and Louis McCabe tried every possibble sible manner. means to stay the long sentences; time and again they made the prosjury to indict all defendants ecuting attorney look ridiculous, but are responsible for deliberate and hey were battling against the whole serious R.C.A. strike disorders." He city judiciary set-up. The prosecutopenly ordered the court to declare ing attorney would ask the defendwar on all strikers. ant whether or not he was a striker. If he said he was, that was enough court has been stripped of its cvidence to make the man he was testifying for guilty.

testifying for guilty. For taking pictures in the vicinity of the strike William Kimmich was of the two company union parties sentenced to 90 days in the county Risselman has been representing jail. Because he had only taken day. Certainly it is time for the the R.C.A. in Camden for years, out his first naturalization papers workers of Camden's heavy industhe court found the little worker.

147 pounds and accused of attackcountry has for a party of the working an officer weighing over 200, ing people, a Farmer-Labor Party. alien." James B. Carey, national presi- 100,000 Face

Heavy Fines

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .--Oscar Straub, picket captain, was fined \$100 or 60 days for defending With actual government survey rehimself against a scab who drew a ports showing that more than 100,-knife on him. Walter Johnson, 000 farm families are facing starvapicket captain, who challenged a tion in one sector of the stricken city cop to take off his heavy arthe difference between five minutes tillery and fight it out, was sen- drought area alone-the two Daand fifteen minutes. He was sen- tenced to three months in the kotas and Montana, Secretary of tended to thirty days in the County county jail and \$200 fine. All the Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has

were two Italian detectives, one by Johnson's witnesses were heard, but released a federal relief allotment the name of Fiora Runko, who has ignored. At times it seemed as of \$5,000,000 for cattle-buying. ugh a un fr R.C.A. strikers in Camden telling trial along with the defendant. For per family—on which they must them to return to work, that the avoiding the horse of a cop and struggle to survive the long months avoiding the horse of a cop and struggle to survive the long months climbing to the top of a machine, of the effect of the drought, John Dougherty was fined \$25.

Steel Firm Lewis Takes Up Branded Liar Challenge By Workers Of Steel Barons

Carnegie Illinois Is Gives Warning to Trust Scored by Company **Union** Delegates

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ployes to organize their own united front such as the steel companies have themselves."

"We believe," the committee says, "that a strong Industrial Union in steel can do for us what the bo union and American Iron and Steel Intitute does for them." Denies Company Claim

The committee denies the com-pany claim that the employe representative scheme is real collective bargaining, and points out "what have we been able to accomplish? The answer is nothing. What can we as employe representatives do to enforce our demands?"

The committee recalls Moore's (management representative) statement that Carnegie-Illinois would move its mills rather than recognize an outside union as intimidation pure and simple-and recalls the fact that there is no copy of these statements to show the public. It brands such a removal as obviously

mpossible. The statement then analyzes the C.I.O. position and program. The aim is to organize all steel workers in the Amalgamated Association, it says. The C.I.O. organizers are rapable and experienced organizers. The C.I.O. donation of half a mil-

ion dollars shows their realization of the need of organizing steel. The drive is to start at once, the mistake of 17 years ago need not be repeated. Cite People's Front

The committee then goes on to show the tremendous influence of the French People's Front and industrial organization there, and the fact that millions of French work-ers have been on strike "with no either." Lewis explained that they fact that millions of French work-It is quite obvious that the Camviolence, because the government feit there was no need to attend would not furnish police, arms or since the Executive Council was alsoldiers to corporation owners."

The last point in the committee's statement deals with the tremen-Justice Frank T. Lloyd, Supreme dous power American labor would Court jurist, today told the grand gain by organizing the mass indus-"who tries

"An A. F. of L. led by such leaders as are those of the C.I.O., and including the millions of workers in Steel, Auto, Rubber, Aluminum, Radio and other in-Certainly the role of the State dustries in the mass production field as yet either unorganized or relatively weakly organized, could procure for us the same advances beneath this mask the death's head that have been made in France. At present the workers of the that exist in the political arena towhole world are in ferment, and the whole system of booms and depressions, profits for the few and hard labor and unemploytries to realize the crying need our ment for the many, is showing signs of breaking down. The : ien of South Works can, should and

must do their part." The statement is signed by James Starvation Kirkland, Joseph Gilbert, J. J. Da-vey, James Stewart, William Hill and George A. Patterson.

From Drought Steel Drive **Hits Cleveland**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 3. --Workers in the Otis Stee' Company mills here are eagerly signing up did say with vehemence in answer and sport their union buttons open-ity throughout the plant, said Vin-were suspended, "of course is cent Favorito, chairman of Cleveland Steel Workers Council, yester- vention and vote on its own expulday. Some departments in this im- sion."

(Continued from Page 1) community East of the Rocky Mountains. Arrangements wer completed to provide the organizing Mountains.

Unions Are Ready

for Fight

forces with adequate financial and legal assistance. 2-A convention of iron and steel vorkers in the Chicago area was announced for Sunday and one in Cleveland for the following Tuesday. Memorial services, it was decided, would be held Sunday at Homestead Pennsylvania, to commemorate the victims of the Homestead strike of 1892, shot down by the detectives of the Carnegie Steel Company. Thomas Kennedy, sci-

retary-treasurer of the United Mina Workers and lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, was scheduled to ad-dress the meeting. ("I believe the steel companies will permit the nant-governor of the state to lieute speak." Lewis declared with a grin smile, "even though they did pre-vent the Secretary of Labor from speaking last year.") 3—The Committee pledged full

financial and other necessary sup-port to the United Automobile Workers and to the United Rubber Workers-the latter organization to be assisted especially in the Gads-den, Ala., area, scene of the recent attack upon the union leaders.

Not to Attend

The Committee discussed the 4. The Committee discussed the invitations from the A. F. of L. Executive Council to the C. I. O. unions to appear before the Coun-cil meeting next week. No action was taken on the invitations, but Lewis declared that the United Mine Workers would not be present at the meeting and that it was "safe to assume that the other C. I. O. organizations will not be there ready in possession of all available facts and since the C. I. O members "deemed it inconceivable that the Executive Council would commi any act to split the labor forces of America in the midst of the cam-paign in the iron and steel indus-

try and in the face of the arrogant ultimatum issued to the entire labor movement by the American Iron and Steel Institute." The Committee instructed 5.

Lewis to deliver a radio address over a national N.B.C. hook-up on Monday at 9:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the subject, "Industrial Democracy in Steel." Executive Council Attitude

While the C. I. O. was holding its meeting, spokesman for the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. was expounding the theory that "you can't organize the steel indus-try at this time because if you become too strong you get crushed." By this, he explained, he meant that if the steel union were to become too big, the companies would be-come furious and wipe it out alto-

gether. It would be better, accord-ing to this spokesman who re-flected the entire policy of the Executive Council, to have a weak, ineffective "union which the companies would tolerate rather than face a head-on collision.

The same spokesman, while refusing to comment on the reports that the Council was considering the suspension of the C. I. O. unions, course it couldn't appear at the national con-

Lackawanna, which cost the Beth-

lehem Steel Co. \$20,000,000, Buffalo

and surrounding district has be-

come one of the largest steel cen-

mill in operation alone employs

The tasks facing the Communist

Party in Buffalo in the drive to or-ganize these thousands of workers

into the A. A. will be presented to the general membership meeting of

Theatre Tuesday evening, July 7. A. Guss and F. Herron, delegates

to the Ninth National Convention

of the Communist Party, will present

the Party tasks in the drive by the

Party to be held at the Teck

did not like the employes violating it now and then and he recom--believe it or not-that the Department of Justice send agents to the factories to prevent violation of the code.

"Well, that is not labor's position, and I cannot believe it is the position of the men in his union. It may be that he wants to give work to more Department of Justice agents-he was at one time asso-ciated with the Department of Justice himself.

"If anybody is to be put into the factory to watch violation of codes, my recommendation is that labor ions be designated to select men to go into those factories and report on those violations."

Disclosure that Greer and his associates were, and still may be in the Black Legion, has thrown light on activities of other Black Legionnaires uncovered in unions in Jackson and Flint where once strong unions barely remain in existence. Frank X. Martel, chairman of the Detroit Federation of Labor, in appointing a committee to investigate Black Legion activities in the unions, also expressed suspicion obviously pointing to Greer, that sudden withdrawal of unions from the A. F. of L. here were inspired by the Black Legion.

Officials Held in Murder

DETROIT, July 3 (UP) .-- City officials in two Michigan towns became involved today in Black Legion inquiries as three more men were held on murder plot charges. Investigations of the night riders

in Pontiac and Highland Park de-veloped that several city officers may be involved in the cult's subactivities.

The three men arrested in Detroit were John Goodwin, Highland Park policeman: Rowland Hessel-back, suspended Highland Park fireman, and Mathias Gunn, a De-troit Street Railway Department

Ricca, assistant Wayne John y prosecutor, announced the were held in connection with while Sue Plagers: after signature to make the League of Na-to slay Arthur L. Kingsley, the bitter experiences of the trado-Sthiopian war spurs the Bovict were implicated by Dayton Black Legion triggermain in this speech that tenso of Willie Sue Plagers: after signature to make the League of Na-trado-Sthiopian war spurs the Bovict the means of effectual resist-ance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the delu-sive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound NOT weak, if we make a which the God of nature hath. a plot to siny Arthur L. Kingsley. Highland Park newspaper publisher. for which twelve men already have been bound over for trial. The latest ihrse were implicated by Dayton Data, Black Legion triggerman in the statute of Charles & Boole three, were implicated by Day Donn, Black Legion triggerman the slaying of Charles A. Poole.

that the Soviet Union paid funds to Imported thugs and the dregs of check through agitators by an the underworld of Philadelphia, Uruguay bank became a universal Baltimore and New York associate when the Uruguayan League with these ignorant children on the of Nations delegate was called upon scab jobs.

to produce the check and could not do so.] Johnny Green, president of Staten Island local of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of Amer-

Soviet Union dây. **To Aid League**

(Continued from Page 1)

pletely clear. The Soviet government has resolutely pronounced in favor of making more precise and of strengthening the pact of the

tenance and obligatory character of Article 16, for regional pacts, com-pleting the reinforcement of the pacts by the League of Nations. "At the moment of great responsibility, when the question arises of the fate of the League of Nations. the U.S.S.R., with all the authority of her enormous international influence, stands forth once again as the consistent defender of peace, and the bulwark of collective security."

which will shake the entire world with every active aggressive step.

fight! I repeat it, sir; we must Can Assure Peace "Through the mouth of the People's Commissar for Foreign Affight! ...

fairs, the U.S.S.R. platform for the consolidation of the League of Na-tions, the consolidation of universal peace has been put before the tribune in Geneva. The Soviet Union has never deceived itself with the hope that the League of Na-

Will it be next week or next tions has the possibility of guar-anteeing the peoples of the world against a war. But in joining the League of Nations the Soviet Union wants to make the League of Nayear? Will it be when we are totally disarmed and when a British guard is stationed in

strike was lost and they would starve unless they returned to the

plant. **Only One Acquitted** Out of the first fourteen cases arraigned before Judge Lieberman

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ica, was on the picket line yester-He spoke at the mass meeting and declared that if unionism were snueshed by the R.C.A., his own union would soon be fighting

woman witness described the bruter way in which the police handled Dougherty, and she was laughed at. S100,000,000 drought and pest plague held the great agricultural North-In this morning's strike clashes west in an unrelenting grip today there was but one acquital. Gasps the police tried to arrest all the Grain prices skyrocketed the limit, were heard from the audience as leaders. Joseph Behmer was ar- county officials appealed desperately men were fined \$100 for loitering in rested for inciting to riot, the for additional federal aid, and farmthe strike area or given thirty days canned charge of the court. Fred ers spent their waking hours hop again for its life in the shipyards, in jall for climbing atop machines Barone and many other members of ing desperately for rain

portant plant have become com-Buffalo Mills Open BUFFALO, July 3. - With the pletely unionized within the past few days, said Favorito. opening of the new strip mill in

Other preparations for the great steel drive are proceeding rapidly in Cleveland, B. J. Damich, Cleveland organizer of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told the Daily Worker today. Damich said that a meeting of all

ters in the country employing close to twenty thousand workers. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has been Bethlehem with the New Strip Sheet called by Van A. Bittner to meet Tuesday and work out full details of the campaign. Organization head-quarters will probably be set up

next week. Youth Parley Gets the Message from FDR (Continued from Page 1)

millions of people, armed in may through you extend greetings to the young people who participate the holy cause of liberty, and in the Third American Youth Conin such a country as that gress. Like the rest of our popula tion, young people today are faced which we possess, are invin- with problems both serious and perplexing. Their solution is not simple. But there is real hope in

> cooperative endeavor, a solution to these problems and a tions of our country: it is a real evidence of the vitality of our democracy.

The Third American Youth Congress is evidence of the fact that you who have come together to con-sider your mutal problems and these of the country as a whole, to accept your responsibilities as citizens and welcome your opportuni-ties as young people. I am happy to extend to you my best wishes for the success of your congress in appreaching these problems fearlessly and seeking a solution to them with courage and determination. Very sincerely yours, (Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

> Thomas Greeting The full text of the Thomas mes-

age follows: course others may take, but from myself and the Socialist Party. course others may take, but as for me, GIVE ME LIB-ERTY, OR GIVE ME DEATH!"—Patrick Henry at convention in Richmond, Va., March, 1775.

'Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death'! placed in our power. Three

> cible to any power which our enemy can send against us.... the fact that young people them-selves are coming together to seek,

> "The war is inevitable! through And let it come! I repeat it, sir, LET IT COME! ... Gentlemen may cry 'Peace, peace!' but there is no peace! The war has actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field. Why stand we here idle? What is it the gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Al-

C. I. O. to organize the steel workers and also report on the work of the national convention of Party. Lewis Speaks to Auto Union (Daily Worker Miebizan Burray) DETROIT, Mich., July 3-A huge mass meeting of automobile work-ers addressed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to celebrate achievement of unity of the four

10.000

auto unions will launch the intensive campaign to organize the workers into the United Autor Workers International Union, officials of the union annouced today. Homer Martin, president of the

United Auto Workers, went to Washington to make arrangements with Lewis following the mergers which brought the twenty-six locals Automobile Workers Industrial As-sociation, three locals of the Mechanics Educational Society and the local of the Associated Automobile Workers of America into the

United. Richard Frankensteen, president of the former A. I. W. A., who has been made an organizer of the United, initiated a series of thirteen weekly organizational radio bread-casts Priday evening over station WMBC at 10:15 P. M. He will also broadcast over the same station Saturday evening at 7:15. Other opeakers will broadcast for the union

on these same hours each week. "The merger was the first step in our organization drive in Detroit,"

our enemies shall have bound NOT weak, if we make a which the God of nature hath March, 1775.

League of Nations for the main-"If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate

those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending; if we mean not basely to abandon the

struggle, in which we have Izvestia, under the heading "For been so long engaged, and

Strengthening the League of Na-tions," among other things writes: "Peace is indivisible. Those who have not yet understood this will learn it in the light of great shocks



Rosalie Whitney Spikes Union Officials' Right to Disbar Strikers

A second Mayor's Committee in-vestigation into the May's strike is about to begin, this time to find out what is behind the action of union officials in calling off the strike without consent of the workers in-

volved. The decision to conduct the new probe was made by Judge Rosalle Lowe Whitney, head of the commit-tee after she talked to a group of May strikers late Thursday.

Tell of Betrayal

The strikers, all young girls, told her that after almost nine months of battling on the picket line. Nathan Levine, official of Local 1125 Woman's Apparel Clerks Union suddenly called off the strike Monday night.

The girls, a number of them from out of town, are penniless and in addition to losing their jobs at May's were told by Levine and the union's executive board that they were not union members and not entitled to union benefits.

entitled to union benefits. "There is something funny in the way the strike was called off," Judge Whitney was told. The first investigation by the Mayor's committee began after the strikers had been repeatedly at-tacked by police and jailed for picketing. picketing.

Blame Owners The committee placed all blame for the strike and the violence upon the owners of May's department store for underpaying the clerks store for underpaying the clerks and denying them the right to or-ganize and upon District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan's office for denying the strikers their civil rights to strike and picket. The upon officials when the strikers are

The union officials who called off the strike are close to Samuel Rivin, seventh vice president of the Retail Clerks Protective Association to which Local 1125 is affiliated. Rivin is under fire from rank and file union members for his bureaucratic attempt to oust democratically elected officials of a number of locals in New York and appoint his hand-picked henchmen. The May strike incident has fur-

ther aroused the membership who have developed a progressive movement to clean out the reaction ary officials who are accused of betraying the workers' interests.

For Slaying During for years. "I believe that through our recog-\$27 Holdup

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 3 (UP) -William Crum, 29-year-old Leonia, N. J., bus driver, convicted of first degree murder in connection with a slaying during a \$27 holdup ten days before Christmas in 1934, will sentenced Monday to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. Crum was found guilty of shoot-ing Grover C. Neilson, gas station

think this over-I'm not guilty." Before he was hushed, he continued:

"Maybe you'll have a son in the same fix some day and you'll know what it means." Crum's elderly mother collapsed. Judge J. D. Wilson will impose

the death sentence.





The new summer City Hall of Mayor La Guardia is so far out that men got there by plane, auto just plain shank's mare. Photo shows Harry Raymond, roving reporter for the Dally Worker, stepping 10 of the patrol wagon, the official vehicle for covering the three miles between Bartow Mansion, where out the Mayor is to be found, and the nearest subway station.

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ities of William Randolph Hearst."

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from every walk of life, from nu-merous religious, political and labor groups, will assemble on odd streets from Third Street in Brighton to Senator Schwellenbach; Lee Simon-from Congression Villard; Dr.

Millions of New Yorkers assembled at the Coney Island

Mayor Seeks To Whitewash Graft Charges

Happened Before His Time, He Says-Mum on Harlem Report

Mayor F. H. La Guardia yester-Brighton and Rockaway Beaches will witness a giant land, day, in his new summer City Hall at Bartow Mansion, Bronx, attempt: sea and air demonstration today, Anti-Hearst Day, sponat Bartow mansion bronz, termpt ed to whitewash charges of graft in the Police Department by stat-ing that payments for police jobs had been made before he took office. Asked to comment on the fact that sored by the People's Committee Against Hearst of the American League Against War and Fascism. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valwill leave local flying fields at 2:45 to be issued through the broadcastentine was taking action against P. M. and circle over Coney Island. ing system installed on the boat. nembers of his department as a result of a report by Commissioner of From Coney Island the planes will Accounts Paul Blanshard, revealing fly over the Battery and proceed

payments in attempts to buy promotion, the Mayor said: "This was one of the most pain." ful matters to come before me since I took office. I transmitted the report to the Police Commissioner for appropriate action immediately.

Before His Time Bus Driver to Die "All of the grafting took place before I took office. The men, no doubt, were victims of a vicious Two huge, animated heads, one of Willow the other of Hearst system that had been in existence

Hitler and the other of Hearst, caricatured over Nazi uniforms, are topped by a slogan, "Hearst-Hitler Plot War." Depicted as the Siamese nition of civil service we have suc-ceeded in impressing upon civil sertwins, their bodies will rest on a cannon, the barrel of which reads, vice employes that political influ-ence, or influence of any kind, is "Don't Buy Hearst Papers." As part of the program arranged

of no avail or help. On the con-trary, the discovery of any such at-tempt to use influence would disqualify the applicant." Attempting to create the impression that graft in the Police De-partment does not exist under the

Guardia administration, the Mayor, indignantly speaking of This crover C. Nellson, gas station proprietor. Crum dramatically blurted out "Tm not guilty" after the jury re-ported its verdict. "What demoralization! In many cases, I suppose, a man who would pay for promotion would become callous to the extent that he in turn pay for promotion would become callous to the extent that he in turn,

would look for money from imprope sources." **Appoints Dr. Johnson** Before leaving for Bartow Man-sion yesterday afternoon, the Mayor announced that he would swear in

A Negro, as a member of the New York City Emergency Relief Bu-terday by the Bookkeepers', Stenog-Local 76-B. dnesday at 11 A.M. at raphers' and Accountants' Union.

Groups Involved

League Against War and Fascism

and who are participating are: All

Congress; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom,

national League, Bronx; Anti-Fas-

cist Association of C.C.N.Y .; Work-

ers Alliance; Trade Union Commit-

tee on Anti-Labor Legislation, rep-

Elmer Barnes: LeRoy E. Bowman:

Rev. Edmund Chaffee; Prof. George

to the A. F. of L.

resenting 112 local unions affiliated

Among the organizations affili-

Uniformed City Officer Moses and Latham Are Hands Slander **Pamphlets** Out

A committee to oppose WPA blacklist and dismissals for organi-zational activity yesterday called upon organized labor and relief School children in Queens and vicinity have become the target for a vicious anti-Soviet campaign, carried out by the "International reinstatement of ten technicians fired June 20 for striking on Designs Catholic Truth Society." The school kids are being approached daily by a uniformed city policeman, who talks to the tots for a moment and then hands them a pamphlet on which is smeared blood-red letters: "I Was a Com-munist!" allegedly written by one "Alex B. Liberov." WPA job involved.

The committee charges that Parks Commissioner Robert Moses Slanders Soviets The policeman tells the children Parks Commissioner Robert Moses to read the pamphlet and "take it has, through dismissals, revealed me to your father." the presence of a complete black-list of all active union officers and Every known lying slander against

heroic workers and peasants of Soviet Union is contained in organizers on WPA. The dismissal of ten technical the the booklet. A "refugee' is quoted as having described the conditions of the peasants as "fighting over the carcass of a dead dog-starvaworkers on the West Sixty-fifth Street Designs Division Project grew out of a sit-down strike pre-viously voted by the union. Parks Commissioner Moses refused to meet with the committee and Chief

Most of the language used is indescribably filthy. Several of the Engineer, William H. Latham ornotorious "Andrew Smith" Hearst dered the dismissal of ten active stories are reprinted, in spite of the eaders fact that Smith has been exposed repeatedly by the workers of this country and of the Soviet Union as The committee has asked that protests against blacklists and dis-missals be addressed to Federal

a liar and adventurer. WPA Administrator Harry L. Hop-**Parents** Indignant kins, Washington; WPA Administrator Victor Ridder, 111 Eighth Indignant parents of the children have told them not to accept the policeman's pamphlets, and others are attempting to learn the identity Avenue; Parks Commissioner Robert Moses, Arsenal Building; and Borough President Samuel Levy, of the "city protector" and demand his removal from his beat.

Civil Service Workers School **Ratings Asked** To Open Classes

On 9th Convention Automatic transfer of the 11,000 s Anti-Hearst Day," two airplanes singing and slogans. Directions are Emergency Relief Administration workers to civil service status by

The decisions of the Ninth Conmeans of non-competitive examinavention of the Communist Party tion is demanded by the Association will feature discussions at the sum- of Workers in Public Relief Agencies. mer term of the Workers School, according to a statement issued of the American Federation of Govyesterday by Abraham Markoff, di-

ernment Employes, affiliated with the A. F. of L. rector of the school. A number of classes, he said, In an effort to create a permabeen revised and brought up nent relief organization, the Asto date as to permit a special study sociation supported the Hendel Law of the work of the convention. In addition to the regular classes conducted during the evening, a which series of day courses will be given during the afternoon to help accommodate unemployed workers, as well civil service. The law, however, as teachers and students.

to the A. F. of L. Among the individuals participat-ing in this movement are: Harry Political Economy will be held twice fers are to be made. a week, Markoff said, to permit a regular full term's work to be covered

All classes are scheduled to begin on Monday. The Workers School office will be open all week during work. Legislative Counsel David the hours of 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

for registration. New Theatre School

10,000 as He Quits; Talk by Cop WPA Blacklist Successor Is Named Scored by Architects,

Projects Council

Col. Brehan Burke Sommervell Appointed by Hopkins to Become WPA Administrator on August 1-To Move Offices

Ridder Plots Firing

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With his successor named, WPA administrator Ridder will resign his post as New York's WPA chief on Aug. 1. He workers for support in the fight for plans, however, that 10,000 WPA white collar workers will e removed from WPA rolls before he goes out.

Division WPA project at 37 West Sixty-fifth Street. The committee A United States Army Engineer, Col. Brehan Burke A United States Annu-Sommervell, was yesterday appoint-ed New York WPA Administrator by gation of ten to national WPA head-ed New York WPA Administrator Harry quarters at Washington. Five memis endorsed by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, City Projects Council, Architectural Guild of America and National WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at the WPA headquarbers of the Teachers Local and five members of the Executive Committhe project organization on the ters at 111 Eighth Avenue. In an-nouncing the appointment, Hopkins tee of the City Projects Council will form the delegation. charges that

Meanwhile plans were projected for a mass demonstration before the HE'S OUT WPA offices with the City Projects Council and the Federation of Archie tects, Engineers, Chemists and Tech-



VICTOR F. RIDDER

said that it was authorized by President Roosevelt.

Plans for the dismissal of 10,000 WPA workers became known yesterday when Ridder ordered the WPA labor office to compile lists of single persons with no dependents now on projects. Plans call for their replacement in part by per-sons now on Emergency Relief rolls The Association is a council who have three or more dependants. The action is planned to deflate both relief and WPA rolls at one stroke.

Some Dismissals Made

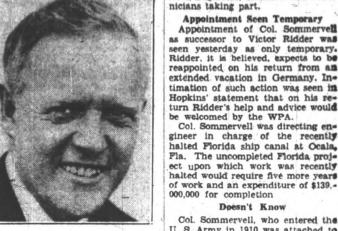
Some dismissals have already which was passed by the last ses-sion of the State legislature and been made, it became known yesterday. Meanwhile clerks and time-Gov. Lehman approved. keepers in the Bronx were ordered Under the terms of the law it is possible for all emergency relief re-rated yesterday to laborers. Laborers already form 43 per cent of bureaus to place their staffs in the the WPA rolls. Some 86,000 of them are paid \$60.50 a month, less than leaves to the discretion of civil ser- \$15 a week. Clerks and timekeepers are paid \$103.40 to \$105 a month. Mass action to halt the dismissals vice commissioners in each locality to decide by what method the trans-

has already been planned by the City Projects Council, organization The Municipal Civil Service Commission, headed by James E. Fine-gan, has proposed open competitive of white collar workers at 139 West 22nd Street. In a meeting Wednesday night with Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers, plans were made for sending a dele-be paid by the United States Army. examination to all persons regardof past experience in relief

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Col. Sommervell, who entered the U. S. Army in 1910 was attached to the Engineering General Staff dur-

ing the World War with the 15th Engineer Corps, and was Assistant Chief of Staff of the 89th Division, U. S. Army. He served as Assistant Chief of Staff of the Third Army

Doesn't Know

of Occupation. The WPA staff will be removed from the Port Authority Building one month after Col. Sommervell takes office. A lease for new head-quarters in the twelve-story Uppercu-Cadillac Building, 60-74 Columbus Avenue was signed yesterday Col. Sommervell, when asked when asked about his policy for the organiza-tion of WPA workers, refused to any definite commitment, "I don't know anything make saving: about it." Questions asked him about so-called Communist agitation brought the same response. When asked if he were put into

Appointment Seen Temporary Appointment of Col. Sommervell

office in order to deflate the WPA rolls, he said that no such thing was contemplated, but that "everyone would get a square deal." He added that his policy toward WPA projects was that he was against leaf-raking. "We don't allow any leaf-raking here. We have a works program and we intend to carry it out." During his administration-

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Scrap Material Workers Call Special Meeting Seminary, Dr. Johnson is a pastor **To Launch Union Drive**

As part of a campaign to form a solid union of scrap material workers, a special meeting on Tues-day, July 7, at the Workers' Hall. 390 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8:30 P.M., has been called by a group in the trade.

The scrap material workers have been without any union for many years and this meeting is part of he campaign to create one. Members of the union now in

process of formation state that there are not even adequate drink-ing facilities on the job. The low wages and long hours which is the lot of every scrap worker is further aggravated in the case of Negroes and foreign-born workers who are discriminated against. in the least.

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the summer City Hall. Local 12646.

Avenue. He is 35 years old, and was born in Petersburg, Va. He a week and a spy system instituted came to New York while a child to prevent organization was charged and attended the public schools to the firm by the union.

here. A graduate of Columbia Uni-versity and the General Theological The firing of union members, de-spite the pretension of "liberalism" Eeminary, Dr. Johnson is a pastor by Rabbi Gross, precipitated the of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. strike.

Hospital, which were revealed in a section of the suppressed report of

(store).

Kapplow.

his labor methods. the Mayor's Committee on Conditions in Harlem, published exclu-sively in the Daily Worker, the

Mayor said that a letter he had re-ceived from Dr. F. F. Goldwater. Commissioner of Hospitals, indicated considerable improvement at The condi-Otisville Sanatorium. tions in hospitals in Harlem, where the Mayor maintains his winter residence, did not seem to interest him

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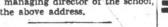
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Official Buckpassing WASHINGTON, July 3. - The hornets' nest raised by the passage of the Copeland bills which provide for the continuous discharge papers for all seamen, forced an outbreak of "buckpassing" here yesterday. Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper threw the onus upon Sen-ator Royal S. Copeland, after which it seemed destined to land in the lap of Francis Perkins, Secretary

of Labor. The question is safety at sea. The Copeland bills are supposed to pro-mote it. The investigation on safety at sea was promised the seamen during the East Coast strike recently ended here.

The investigation seems to be doomed to official death with the disappearance of over a hundred affidavits on dangerous conditions aboard ships. The affidavits were furnished Roper by Joseph Curran chairman of the Seamen's Defense Committee.

Curran said that the disappear. ance indicates "the expert manipu lation practiced by the high officials to avoid a complete investigation."

Roper's Charges Die

Roper's "sabotage" charges against the seamen a few months ago also died a natural death when inquiry showed most of his cases were im portant chiefly because they revealed horrible living conditions of U.S.

Rates: \$17 a week Tonight's Stadium concert, un-Copeland, who disclaims respon der the baton of Jose Iturbi, will including your contribution of \$1.50 for **COMMUNIST PARTY** ity. Howard S. Cullman, vice-chair and cooperation with the commu-nists and with the left wing in the case has resulted in the sentencing until Tuesday consist of the Schubert Overture to "Rosamunde"; "Eine Kleine the support of various workers' organizations the name of Leon Hyman who had DIRBOTIONS TO PARK: Pelham Bay Train to Zerega Ave.; buses to Park. I.R.T. Bront Park Trains to Bast 177th St. Unionport car te end of line. Buset to Park. to "Rosamunde"; "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by Mozart; and the union. Such is also the Waldman of three men to one year prison dropped out of the Y.P.S.L. also joined the Socialist Party. These man of the National Committee for . and Forward conception of a good terms, for bribing and browbeating The Roxy Theatre is this week Safety at Sea, in a letter to J. Mon-For information call AL. 4-1148, or write to 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. City two had constituted the Militants Rimsky-Korsakoff "Scheherazade." prosecution witnesses. presenting the photoplay version of Socialist. Tomorrow evening, Iturbi is the roe Johnson. Assistant Secretary of Fearing that the investigation may of the Socialist Party in our union. Gene Stratton-Porter "It is interesting to note that the story. Commerce, characterized Copeland's conductor in a concert offering the penetrate too deeply into his own "The Harvester." Alice Brady heads office, Geoghan indicated today that the cast which includes Russell "If these two Militants want to committee as consisting mainly of "The Barber the Socialists Berger, Kaplan and Rossini Overture to have representation in the union, of Seville"; the Mendelssohn "Ital-ian" Symphony; the Grieg "Peer Gynt" Suite and Bizet's "L'Arle-Begoon and the other Socialists foldiscredited union officials and ship he expected the resignation of his Hardie, Ann Rutherford, Frank assistant, William W. Kleinman, Craven, Cora Sue Collins, Emma we have absolutely no objection to owners." "Am I to assume that the Delowing their course of unity who TROOPS ARE MARCHING it. In fact, 50 per cent of the Miliwere repudiated by the Old Guard tants have been drawn into the now under a conspiracy indictment Dunn, and many others. sienne" Suite. partment of Commerce will not inleaders and the Forward have been TROOPS ARE MARCHING various union activities especially on a charge of conspiracy to obmembers of the Socialist Party from fifteen to twenty-five years." vestigate the charges?" Cullman The film attractions now at the into the Educational Committee of struct justice in the Drukman case. asked Johnson. There is no answer The New Singers, Lan Adomian, the Joint Council and we would gladly cooperate with the entire TROOPS ARE MARCHING Academy of Music include "Private Gold was unanimously renomi-nated as manager of the Furriers' Kleinman's expected resignation conductor, wish to announce audi-tions for note readers and nonyet. The charges are those made Number," with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young; also Jane Withers was part of a drastic shake-up seamen of the East Coast, about group. Joint Council at a special memberwhich Geoghan said would occur undermanned ships, rotten lifeboats, low wages and living conditions so note readers for admittance into "In reference to the claim of these ship meeting of over 3,000, held at Socialists that the Socialists Begoon, the Manhattan Opera House, Tues-(M. Nadir - Produced by Mark Feder) in "Little Miss Nobody/" during the next two weeks. He said the summer training and perform-ing group. Auditions are held each that five or six changes could be bad, real safety at sea is impossible For the Fourth of July Program at Kaplan and Berger have been re- day night. Sidney Kingsley's powerful drama expected. Thursday, 8 P. M., at 302 W. 12th St., Apt. 5-F. of the East Side waterfront, "Dead Camp NITGEDAIGET **Jobless Force** Provide unemployment insur-ance, old-age pensions, and social security for all, VOTE COMMU-End," continues to hold forth at Hosiery Mill Head I. Amter to Speak the Belasco Theatre. The New Dance League School 1. Summer session will begin its classes on July 6 and continue Food Promise Threatens to Shut At Williamsburg The Summer Session of New The-NIST! CELIA DEMBROW IN DANCE RECITALS atre School begins on Monday. Be-sides the courses usually offered given include Modern Technique, sides the courses usually offered given include Modern Technique, during the winter term there will Daleroze Eurythmics, Group Dance MENDY SHEIN with his 50-voice chorus - Recitations and Dance WHAT'S ON Srop or Cut Wages Meeting on July 7 NORTH BAY, Ont., July 3 (UP) Mayor W. G. Bullbrook averted a FRIDAY-Barn Dance, SUN"AY-"Thunder Over Mexico" (talkie) be special courses in the History of and Tap. . . . Saturday Competitive Games on the Sport Field and in Swimming Saturday DANCE frolic with French Orchestra. Refreshments on ice at 304 W. 58th St., at 9 p.m. All welcome at Clarte, French Workers Club. PARTY and DANCE-Celebrate to the rhythm of that Downtown Peoples Jasz Band-punch-fun-in our breazy club-rooms. (14 windows). Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Pl. 9 P.M. Adm. 28c. A REVOLUTIONARY party celebrating To to '36 (16 minutes past seven to 36 minutes pest one). Enjoy July 4th evening to dance music, recitalets by Emil Fried-berger, Carrol Clark and others: comedy numbers mass singing, first round refresh-ments at American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Time-8:36 F.M. threatened mass demonstration of PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8 .-Israel Amter, state organizer of hungry North Bay jobless today by Training Course, Radio Broadcast-The Second Concert of the pop-Bungalow and Hotel Accommodations: \$16 per week-\$2.75 per day President Stanton D. Sanson of the the Communist Party of New York, announcing the city would resume issuing food vouchers to destitute Ajax Hosiery Mills yesterday threat-will speak at an open membership ing and Classes for Children. ular priced Brahms Series presented Telephone: Beacon 731 City Office: EStabrook 8-1400 by the WPA Federal Music Project ened to close the mill and sell the plant machinery unless all of the at the Grand Paradise Ballroom, CARS leave from 2700 Bronx Park East daily-10 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays-10 A.M., 2:30 F.M. and 7 F.M. Mondays-10 A.M. and 2:30 F.M. WPA Federal Theatre Project at the Greenwich House Music families immediately. After a two-hour conference with major presentations include "Battle School, 46 Barrow St., will be given Hymn," at the Experimental The- on Monday evening. A. J. Gray, supervisor of Ontario's Department of Municipal Affairs, firm's 400 employes agreed to accept Grand and Havemeyer Streets. a 15 to 20 per cent wage cut. Santhe Mayor announced the city coun-cil had been able to raise enough The decisions of the Ninth Con-=Workers' School= son said that he had the sanction Never Mind—"What Is a Name After All"! vention of the Communist Party will be discussed at an open memmoney to continue administering of the company's stockholders in the relief for two weeks. Introducing the Cultural Staff of deal. bership meeting of Section 15 of the **Registration** FOR SUMMER TERM Nearly 2,000 persons were cut off Communist Party in the Bronx on Preparatory to the wage-slashing from the dole last Tuesday and Camp Kinderland scheme, letters were sent to all 400 of the company's employes setting Tuesday night. have been subsisting on food begged Morris Pasternak, organizer of VERN SMITH on editorial staff Daily Courses in on the streets or from door-to-door forth the proposed wage cut schedthe Communist Party in that sec-tion, will address the meeting, which will be held at 2075 Clinton Worker and former Moscow correspondent, flashing the news behind the news in his Marxian analysis of week's events at the Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place. Adm. 15c. \$:30. Principles of Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Trade Union Problems, Social and Political Porces in American History, Historical Materialism, Fublic Speaking, Marxist-Leninist Approach J. SCHAEFER, the well-known proletarian composercanvassing. While the conference was in ses-Replies to the letters claimed to Singing Director sion several hundred unemployed have been received by a "Citizens gathered outside and threatened to Committee" were described by Santo Literature. Avenue, gathered outside and threatened to **REGISTER NOW!** B. FENSTER, of the Morning Freiheit staff-Sunday . storm the building unless they were son as "overwhelmingly" in favor of reopening the plant at the reduced A report on the proceedings of the Ninin Convention of the Com-OUTING, Refreshments. Prospect Park Picnic Grounds. From 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Ausp.: C. P. 18 A. D. Unit 7, Section 16. Cultural Director given an immediate assurance that DAY COURSES OFFERED 35 EAST 12th; STREET families would be provided wage scale. munist Party will be given at an A. TEITELBAUM, prominent figure in the Jewish Descriptive Catalogue obtainable upon request. Write to School Office with food. They dispersed quietly Contained in the letter was a after the Mayor announced the re- threat to terminate all employment Contained in the letter was a open membership meeting of the Communist Party of North Queens on Tuesday night, July 7, at 8 OPEN AT theatre world-Stage Director Coming OPEN AIR DANCE. Benefit-locked out Ohrback Workers. Heckscher Poundation Roof Garden. 194th St. and Fifth Ave. Ausp.: League of Women Shoppers and Department Store Employee Union 1260. Will Geer, Master of Ceremonies, fastur-ing amateur hour. Dancing Indoors in case of rain. Saturday, July 11 at 8 P.M. I.W.O. PICNIC. Sunday, July 121 Pleasant Bay Park. Unionport. Bronz. All day. program, music. dancing. sports, refresh-ments. Admission in advance 196, at gate 26c. Tickets at IWO Branches. Registration Notices REGISTRATION for Summer Term now sult of the meeting. unless terms were agreed to. N. BUCHWALD, CHAVER PAVER, and a selected Carl Brodsky, campaign manager of the Communist Party in New York, will be the main speaker at the meeting, which will be held at Woodside Labor Temple, 41-32 Fifty-eighth Street, in Woodside. SHIP ARRIVALS group of Artef players KEEP Joy, happiness, amusement, every minute of the time you spend SHIPS IN YESTERDAY **AUGUST 8th** in Kinderland Ship and Line From A special cultural director for the English-speaking youth ILSENSTEIN, Bernstein MON'H OF BERMUDA, Furness ORIENTE, N. Y. & Cubs Mail ATLANTIDA Standard Freil Antwerp, June 21... Bermuda, July 1.... Havana, July 1.... La Ceiba, June 27... SPORT ACTIVITIES: Tennis Court, Baseball, Volley Ball, Soccer, Football, Basketball, Medicine Ball, Ping Pong, Horse-Shoe Pitching, Swimming. OPEN BATHING DUE TODAY at HALF MOON BEACH REGISTRATION IN ORLEG REGISTRATION for Summer Term now soing on at Workers School, 35 East 12th St., Room 301, Register early. F'scrip-tire catalogue obtainable upon request. NEW DANCE LEAGUE School summer session, July 6-August 29th. Registration t Danne Teague, 55 West 65th St., 67 Studio, 145 W. 6th St. Rowing on beautiful Sylvan Lake. A. ZIEA PRES. ROOSEVELT, United States Hamburg. June 24. 8:30 P.M. W. 20th St. Sands Point, L. I. Motor Boat "UNITY" **DUE TOMORROW** Watch SUNDAY WORKER for Sport Director. can be chartered for parties or indi-viduals. Canacity 30 persons. For further information Call WEstchester 7-5303 Havre, June 26 Gdynia, June 28 Glasgow, June 28 Digbr, July 4 Port Limon, June 28. Cunard White Star. L Gdynia America. A Anchor astern VACATION RATES. 818 per week (including bux). Cars leave daily from 2700 Bronx Park East at 10 A.M., Priday, Saturday, 10 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 7 P.M. Sunday, 10 A.M. A.M. W. 14th St . Sth Sr., Heboken .W. 57th St. .Murrar St **Additional Announcement** United Fruit

In Furriers' Joint Council Ben Gold, manager of the Fur- pudiated by the Old Guard and by iers' Joint Council, smacked back the Jewish Daily Forward, we can esterday at a misleading declara- state that this is true. They have

Gold Ridicules Story of Rift

ion from a "Socialist Group in the been repudiated because they have Furriers' Union." The "group" chosen to work in harmony with us solemnly pretended to repudiate a in the leadership of the union and statement by Gold recently that in our efforts to strengthen the there was "genuine unity between union and improve the conditions Socialists and Communists in the of the fur workers. It is significant union." Gold answered:

that these Socialists were not re-"For a long time neither we nor anybody else was aware of the existence of any Militants of the So- as tools to promote the bloody in- Todd concerning ouster charges cialist Party in the ranks of the ternal strife in the union. We are against Geoghan.

Six months in jail, with William Z. Foster, Robert Minor and Harry stricted right to organize, strike and baby shoes. He tells about the or-picket—for the outlawing of com- ganization of the newspapermen's Raymond, after the police attack pany unions and injunctions-for on the first, great demonstrations of the jobless in the present crisis, cleaning professional strike-breaking agencies completely out of New March 6, 1930, seriously undermined York-we'll try to get legislation for his health, but could not touch his 30-hour week without reduction determination and fighting spirit. in pay-'

What Will He Do? "Okay," I said. "We get the gen-Now New York State organizer of eral idea. Besides, I'll be out to the Communist Party and political Pleasant Bay Park at Unionport, candidate, I asked him if he ex- N. Y., July 4, to hear you speak pected to do, if elected, any more about your program at the picnic."

> lert, Wolfe and Kruckman. Drukman Case **Still Haunts**

and drawings by Hoff, Glintenkamp

Lozowick, Limbach, Alexander, Gel

ALBANY, July 3 .- The ghost of im Drukman continued to haunt District Attorney William F. X

Geoghan of Kings County as Governor Lehman announced today pudiated by the Forward when the that he would confer on Monday

tives had not worn badges or given Kaplan any warning before beating thousands of dollars for Irving Mills, the publisher, it is revealed in an Representing Kaplan were attorunion and its fight for decent pay. This number of THE FIGHT also ney; Alexander Racolin of the Inarticle in the New Masses this week. ternational Labor Defense, S. Hen-del, representing the Teachers icle, exposes the prevalent "pracincludes among many other articles del, representing the one by a munitions worker, an ar-ticle by Morris Kamman, "Labor Cracks Down"; the story of the tice to acquire tunes which sell in Union, and Philip Bramick and Mark Schulman, also of the I.L.D. the hundreds of thousands for sums ranging from a jug of mountain corn to \$10 or \$15."

Pullman strike by Leslie Reade; "In Hitler Land," a first-hand report by Perkins Told Match a man who has been there; THE FIGHT'S regular departments, Ra-**Company Strikes Settled** dio, Movies, Books and Wall Street

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP). Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was advised by telegram today that the month-old strike of 2,400 workers at three plants of the Diamond Match Company and Ohio Match Company has been settled.

Monday. Plants affected are Dia-Mr. Geoghan and Barberton, Ohio, employing 600 and 900 workers respectively; and mond factories in Springfield, Mass., and 900 workers respectively; and

STAGE AND SCREEN

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," Shir- | atre: "Class of '29," at Manhattan atter was still able to utilize them as tools to promote the bloody in-Todd concerning ouster charges now in its second week at Radio the Palm Gardens; "Turpentine," City Music Hall. Featured with the being performed at the Lafayette Theatre.

Roper then passed the job to Ausp.: N. Y. DISTRICT

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VERN SMITH Tomorrow, July 5 **Joseph North** Sunday, July 12 **Alfred** Goldstein

Sunday, July 19 Downtown Peoples Center 116 University Place (cor. 13th St.)



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SATURDAY

JULY 4th

The management requests all REVOLUTIONARY SONGS those going on vacation not to SPORTS - FIREWORKS leave today or tomorrow but to REFRESHMENTS go Monday morning when there

fur workers or in the union. Not very sorry that the Militants of the long ago we discovered that a fur Socialist Party in our union chose workers by the name of Leon Hyman who had wirker by the name hyman who had wirker by the name of Leon Hyman who had wirker by the name hyman wh will be enough accommodations. Adm .: 25c in adv. - 30c at gate Music Notes



the Ohio Match Company plant, Wadsworth, Ohio, employing 900.

mendous income to publishers and phonograph recording companies, the New Masses article points out Meanwhile, gullible composers receive "a minute percentage of the profits or a small outright payment for their work."

"It is significant to note," the writer adds, "that Irving Mills, who is credited with the writing of hundreds of tunes, cannot read a note of music.

Henry Johnson, writer of the ar-

The country's favorite "swing stuff," "hot" and "sweet" music and

hill-billy tunes are sources of tre-

Put America back to work -provide jobs and a living wage. VOTE COMMUNIST: DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936

Gorman Urges People's Front; Migratory Progressive Workers Painters Gain Bay State Farmer-Labor Party Organize In Election **Call Is Issued in Worcester** California Unions Sup- Score Three Victories in port Drive for Minimum

Textile Leader Pledges ASKS LABOR UNITY Massachusetts Slate C.I.O. Aid to New Haven AFL Group

TEW HAVEN. Conn. July 3. "American People's Front," sim-dar to that of France, was urged here tonight by Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America. Speak ing under the auspices of the Conrticut A. F. of L. Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party, Gorman said New England trade unionists will receive assistance from the Committee for Industrial Organization. "The fron and Steel Institute has

delivered an ultimatum directly to organized labor and indirectly to the unorganized workers," he said. "It has declared that the entire resorces the five-billion dollar steel in dustry will be thrown behind a bit-ter flast against the drive of the Commutee for Industrial Organiza-tion to organize the unorganized in steel and the other industries. Be-hind the flat declaration of warfare the full support of every other mass production industry. "This means the textile industry.

the metal industry, the garment in-dustry and the rest of industrial England. This means that the trade unionists may expect concen-trated attacks on their constitu-tional right to join trade unions in every form known to the master-minds of our financial and banking oligarchy - spying, discrimination, brutal assault and even murder are included within the arsenal of anti-

labor munitions. Immediate Organization

"To those of us now in the ranks of organized labor the gauntlet thrown down by the steel barons means life and death. It means that we must organize immediately to protect the workers through organizing support for the Committee for Industrial Organization in its drive to bring the unorganized into

"We must mobilize the vast poten-tial support of the generally bankrupt and sympathetic public behind our campaign, and we must brook no interference in our drive from any source. Our lives, and the lives of our wives and children, depend on the success of the campaign to organize the unorganized in our basic industries."

Gorman announced that the ex-ecutive council of the United Textile Workers of America has agreed to a plan for cooperation between his union and the Committee for Industrial Organization to organize the unorganized in the south. The plan will be presented to the C.I.O. in the near future he said. This drive, he said, will make it impossible for New England textile manufacturers to move their plants to the south when their employees strike for increased wages and im-proved working conditions.

Need Political Weapon

"We will never be successful in protecting out economic and polit-ical rights if we are satisfied with the excuses of the manufacturers. We can only succeed if we take matters into our own hands. In order to take matters into our own hands we must have the same kind of weapon our bosses have. We must have the economic weapon of trade union organization and the political weapon of the Labor Party. "Living and working standards

by trad union organization, but by independent political action as well, Gorman said.



Farm, Labor **Groups Unite** In Montana

75 Delegates Form Labor Party-To Hold Parley July 11

BILLINGS. Mont., July 3 .-

Seventy-five delegates from fifteen of Montana's most important farm and labor organizations decided that only a united front Farmer-Labor Party will give them real help in solving their immediate problems, at a conference held here June 28 and 29.

The Miners Union of Butte and Great Falls with support from the Workers Alliance, Farmers Union and Farm Holiday groups swung the tide in favor of independent political action and won a convincing majerity when a vote was taken to hold a convention at Great Falls, July 11 and 12, to formally launch a Farmer-Labor Party before the Montana primaries. Some of the delegates were inclined towards endorsement of so-called progressive Democrats.

A number of the state's foremost progressives addressed the confer- state." ence and actively participated in the sessions. Mayor Hauswirth of Butte spoke and Jerome J. Locke, member of the national committee for formation of a nation-wide Farmer-Labor Party, gave considerable aid to the progress of the conference. Delegates especially welcomed F. Massey of the Butte Miners Union as chairman and the miners' chief spokesman, Arvo Frederickson. Workers and farmers in every

quarter of the state see this new movement as a direct challenge to copper and power trust domination of the two old Democratic and Republican political parties. The committee working to build the statewide convention, on July 11 and 12, was assured support from almost every representative at the Billings conference and from all indications it promises to be one of the most important political meetings for Montana people in many a year.

ferencie are the following: Pilip Kramer, Director, Boston Joint Board, LLG.W.U.; Jack Ames, President, Boston Joint Board, ILG.W.U.; Joseph Salerno, Organiser, A.C.W.A.; Prank Lar-mun, Business Agent, A.C.W.A.; Maud Yan-Vaerenewyck, Organizer, Retail Store Em-ployees Union No. 1000; Richard B. Cross-cup, Organizer, Boston Teachers No. 44963; Joseph Camillo, President, Rubber Work-ers Union No. 1000; Richard B. Cross-cup, Organizer, Boston Teachers No. 4415 J. Sylvester McBride, Typographiesi Union No. 13; Michael Flaherty, Secy-Trassurer, Painters Union No. 11; Irving Green, Painters Union No. 11; Irving Green, Bacc. Board, Chapman Valve Industrial Union, Springfield; George H. Gote, Exec. Board, U. E. & R. W. (Westinghouse) No. 203; Valery Burati, President; Springfield Newspaper Guild; Joe Novo, Exec. Board, Woolen and Worsted Fed. U.T.W., Law-rance, Mass: Matthew Gampbell, Can-ridate for Mayor, 1933, Springfield United Labor Party; Devid Angus, Past Presi-dent, Spaulding Federal Union, Spring-field; Archie Turconi, Holyoke Thread Workers Union. Unions To Be Represented Among the organizations repre-

The call was signed by the Pro-

Farmer-Labor Party Committee

Labor Party, of Springfield.

setts Committee for a Farmer-La.

Endorsers of Conference

ference are the following:

Among the endorsers of the con-

Agricultural Wage SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. - The in 1936 Elections "bindle stiffs" are revolting again.

California's long suppressed agricul-tural workers, including those farm Seen Possible hands that still have to carry their WORCESTER, Mass., July 3 .-- A beds on their backs as they scurry call for a state-wide Farmer-Labor Party conference to be held here on July 12, has been issued by the them. Farmer-Labor Party Committees of Worcester, Fitchburg, Springfield

and Boston. "The major purpose of this conference will be to organize an effective educational campaign to promote a Farmer-Labor Party in our state," the call declares.

The call has been endorsed by 13 outstanding trade union leaders and 12 of the largest trade unions, including seven locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will be officially repre-\$3 as their minimum wage. California ranch hands point out

ented More than 100 trade union leaders and executives, Central Labor Union delegates, and representatives of progressive and liberal groups, are expected to participate.

The Call The call states in part: "The movement for a Farmer-

Labor Party in Massachusetts is the habit of paying, that President Walter E. Garrison of the antigaining ground. The Farmer-Labor Party sentiment in Worcester, Fitchburg, and Springfield has found expression in committees contering around some of the strongest trade unions. In Boston there is a broad trade union base

"ruin the state." "If word of a \$3 minimum were spread," said Carrison, "thousands more workers would head in here and chaos would result. would be a breakdown." of support. The New Bedford Cen-tral Labor Union is officially on

record for the Labor Party. "There is no great likelihood that Hollywood the State Federation of Labor Convention, August 3 and 4, will go on Unperturbed record for a Labor Party. For this reason it does not seem possible to put forward a state slate in 1936.

But it is of great importance that HOLLYWOOD, July 3 (UP). the separate and scattered movements throughout the state should be bound together into and organ-Hollywood today professed to interpret the Encyclical issued by Pope ized and coordinated whole. "For this reason the Farmer-La-Pius on motion pictures as an en-

bor Party Committee in Worcester, Fitchburg, Springfield and Boston No producer would comment pubinvite you to attend a conference to be held at the A. O. H. Hall, Trumball Street, Worcester, on licly on the Encyclical, leaving the issuance of any statement to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Pic-Sunday, July 12, 1936, at 2:30 P.M. ture Producers' and Distributors Association, but several indicated The major purpose of this confer-ence will be to organize an effec-tive educational campaign to prothey felt the reforms it suggested have already been effected. mote a Farmer-Labor Party in our

try has established its own censor-ship plan under the Production Code Administration Code Administration which headed by Joseph I. Breen.

Of Union Members

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Local 194 Balloting in Windy City (Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 .- Progres sives won and lost in the Painters Union elections in two locals June 29 and 30. Progressives scored a

victory in Local 194 and lost some from job to job, are organizing. The powerful help of the labor moveground in Local 275. ment of the cities has been offered In Local 194, Thomas Lee, reac tionary vice president, ran for the San Francisco Central Labor Council is the latest of many which office of president and was de have, on recommendation of the State Federation of Labor, passed resolutions supporting the movefeated. Progressives say that resentment against Lee's actions as a member of the District Council ment now on to create federal agri-cultural locals of the American Fed-Election Committee caused this. eration of Labor. Agricultural locals already organ-Lee's committee ruled Ivar E. Nord-

strom, progressive candidate for ized among the Golden State's melon, lettuce, general fruit and vegetable and dairy hands, hop field and vineyard workers and other agricultural toilers have set Secretary of the District Council, off the ballot, and held the election without his name, even though a court order forbade it.

Progressives won the offices of that their work is disagreeable, migratory, without home or any as-President, Vice President, and Trustee in No. 194 in contested elections surance of income, and very varied, requiring considerable skill. Three L. Vandenbergh won by almost tw to one majority. Progressives wor llars a day for the time actually the offices of Recording and Finanvorked is rather low wages. But the minimum fixed by the unions is so much more than the

cial Secretary without contest. In Local 275, progressives held the very well organized California or-chardists and big ranchers are in offices of president, vice president treasurer and warden.

A struggle is pending over the labor Associated Farmers of Cali-fornia has already declared it will District Council election. The court ordered the progressive candidate's name replaced, but the election was held without it, and the present secretary, A. W. Wallace, declared There

Ohio Relief Crisis Looms

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, July 3 .-- It is still dorsement of its own censorship enough to avert a grave situation

LaborBoardOrders

WASHINGTON, July 3 .-- The National Labor Relations Board to-day ordered the reinstatement with back pay of five employes of the National New York Packing and



Guild, recently awarded academy prize as talkies' finest actress, refused to report for work until her conditions were met and her salary jumped.

Relief Stations Closed; Chicago Jobless Picket were notified to vacate. When it was pointed out to him that the Architectural Iron Workers' Local 63, and the Friends of the Soviet Union, served with notices to more,

Trade, Unions, Alliance Social Workers Unite floor, he replied that the banking to Force Adequate Aid for Jobless as State Shifts Burden to Towns

CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 .- July 2 found relief stations ocked, relief workers threatened with and fighting against dismissal, and the unemployed in full action against the whole Liberty League relief set up now in effect in Chicago.

funds will be made available soon

would be trouble from the ernor Davey that it "may be cash for the National Guard." In the what other townships are doing. We Ramsey, city welfare director, that are authorized to carry on. We "we let the sheriff know about the hope to work out a plan to pay ad-

It was also stated during the dis-

the relief workers" as that would

affect their method of giving relief.

100.000 Alabamans

In Desperate Need,

Welfare Head Admits

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 3

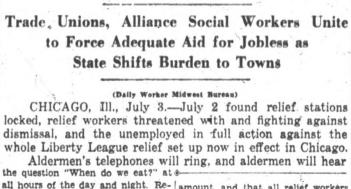
(FP) .- 'Lack of bare necessities of

life, food, clothing and fuel has caused much illness that ciberwise

haps caused many deaths." This is what State Welfare Commissioner

A. H. Collins told an Alabama re-lief conference at Montgomery re-

cussion that it might be well to Roosevelt Made



a case of nip and tuck as to whether lief workers are discussing strike, be dismissed as soon as they fin-funds will be made available soon and Illinois Workers Alliance ished this task. 24 Cents a Day Under the 50 per cent relief cut, single men will receive 24 cents a tivities ranging from picketing relief stations to marching to Springfield. Adv relief: single women, 21 cents. That afternoon, Leo Families will get a slightly higher Chicago took over the relief sys-

tem July 1. That afternoon, Leo M. Lyons, \$5,000 a year head of the relief system, issued the following statement: The Cook County Bureau of Pub-lic Welfare, which provides medical attention, says it will give no med-

ical aid to persons on relief. "Owing to the fact that there is only \$1,318,206 for relief in Chicago, the Illinois Workers' Alliance, have ican Federation of Government Em-

according to the most conservative being picketed today. More will be estimates, every one in the city is picketed daily. called upon to do his part in reliev-ing distress." The IWA House of Delegates met Wednesday. It resolved to start a campaign on the alogan "Refuse to The IWA House of Delegates met

Reinstatement clients that brought the question of part, which was to pass a 30 cents Pay the Sales Tax Until It Is Used for Relief." It adopted plans for a This was expressed by Mayor Har-old H. Burton when he warned Gov-man of the finance committee, said: steady drive against the relief ad-ministration. Immediately after the "We decided to wait until we see Fourth of July all interested organizations are to meet at a conference plan for stretching out the re- hope some way will be found to on relief action, among them trade maining funds to meet the emer-gency it was stated by Fred W tax. Meanwhile Lyons and his staff of Labor, social workers' organiza-

tions and the IWA. On July 8 the IWA intends to hope to work out a plan to pay ad-ministration costs out of the sales pack the City Council gallery with and relief staff workers alke. They tax"

supping Company who had been discharged last fall for union ac-tivities. The workers involved, Paul Gold-blatt, Irving Goldberg, Alex Bern-stein, Morris Fleissig and Ethel Greenglass, are all members of Lo-cal 19953, Ladies Apparel Shipping Clerks Union, A. F. of L. The company was instructed to

ago.

Chicago Bank Ousts Unions From Offices

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Discrimination Charged in Action Against Labor Organizations

CHICAGO, III., July 3 .- LaSalle Street bankers declared war on organized labor here when the Northganized labor here when the North-ern Trust Company, through their real estate agents, Varty and Com-pany, ordered the Chicago Labor College, A. F. of L unions and other working class organizations to va-cate their offices in the Madison Square Building, 123 West Madison Street. Street.

The Friends of the Soviet Union. who maintained offices in the building, were also notified to move.

Discrimination Charged

Charges of discrimination were voiced by several labor groups af-fected by the ouster. A janitor in the building stated that the bankers opposed use of office space by Negroes who attended classes in the Chicago Labor College.

Leo G. Varty, owner of the real estate firm bearing his name and president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, denied the charges of dis-crimination. He explained that his office, after a conference with offi-cials of the Northern Trust Company, decided to close all offices in the building from the fourth to the tenth floor for deporating purposes, and tenants occupying those floors were notified to vacate. When it officials had decided to restrict space in the building to a specified type of business. He would not indicate the type of business favored by the banking house.

"We positively did not discriminate against any group or organ-ization," Mr. Varty declared.

Bankers Don't Like Us A worker in the offices of the

Architectural Iron Workers' Union expressed the following opinion of the ouster: "The bankers just don't like us."

all hours of the day and night. Re-and Illinois Workers Alliance ished this task. The unions affected by the notice cal 1; Miscellaneous Hotel and Res-taurant Employes, Local 593; International Pocketbook Workers Union; Architectural Iron Workers', Local 63; Stenographers', Book-keepers' and Accountants' Union, Local 20074; Chicago Teachers of Adult Education, American Federa-tion of Teachers, Local 248, and the Association of Workers in Public Agencies, affiliated to the Amerployes

> **Social Workers** Vote for A.F.L.

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., July 3.—The As-sociation of Workers in Public Re-lief Agencies voted last night to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Meeting in a mass assembly here, the social workers took up current

among the relief clients in the greater Cleveland area. A special session of the Ohio State Senate has been called for Monday night to pass an emergency relief appropriation. The House will not meet

until the middle of the week. Only by cutting relief down to food, provision for evictions, and during July, and the needs of the launched an active struggle against other extreme emergencies will it be destitute people will total \$2,550,400, this setup. Four relief stations are

possible to maintain relief through Tuesday, July 7. It was the belated realization that

gency it was stated by Fred W. Ramsey, city welfare director, that uncertainty of their pay but we

branches have a schedule of ac-

"Governments have not been able to secure us a decent stand-ard of living and job security," he continued. "The New Deal has not given the twelve and a half million unemployed their jobs back, and the New Deal has not guaranteed the wages, hour and work loads of employed.

"The Republican Party would not have done this either. We know ing class demands, and very specific the record of the arch-reactionary in its planks for protecting business." He pointed out that in Chi-G.O.P. too well to think it would have.

Into Political Arena "Industry does not content itself with trade associations. Industry is well organized politically. Labor must also go into the political arena, and write its own platforms. We have the glorious example of the French Popular Front, and the concrete picture of what such a political coalition of the masses can gain for the workers.

"Through their Popular Front and their trade union organization, the French workers won a universal forty-hour week; closed shop contracts in thousands of mines, mills, factories; vacations with pay and many more concessions too numerous to mention. Through our own unions and an American People's Front, we can gain the same Townsend himself is talking of plac-

"You have the seeds of a militant. rank-and-file controlled trade union movement in the Connecticut er-Labor Party," he added. "But the beginnings are not enough. movement for security and working class victory must be debroadened, and strenghthened. Every worker in industry med. Every worker in industry working class behind the Farmer-nust be drawn into the Farmer- Labor Party of Connecticut, and the Labor Party. Every grocer from nation-wide movement for inde-whom the workers buy food, every pendent political action."

Annual Picnic arranged by **United Workers Organizations** DOD FOOD - EXPERT TERTAINMENT - DANCE ROMESTRA - NEW THEA-LE - FUPPET SHOW SATURDAY, JULY 4 **ROSEDALE FARM** BASEBALL GAME-PARTY vs. Y. C. L. CLARENCE HATHAWAY, Editor Daily Worker, Speaker DIRRCTIONS: THORETS - In Advance Me - At the Oais Me Broad SL Subway, going North to Oiney Ava. Change set of Rosedals Ave.

- PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -

farmer from whom the grocer buys sented officially in calling the conference are: food, and every small-shop keeper

from whom the workers buy supplies must be mobilized for the struggle."

Hits Lemke The national platform of the newly formed Union Party, Mr.

ference are: Boston Joint Board, I.L.G.W.U.; Bos-ton Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Locals 1, 149, 171, 172, 173, 103; Local 80, Fur Workers, A.C.W.A.; United Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners 187; Upholsterers Union 186; Leather Workers Union 267; Macaroni Workers Union 180; Hod Car-riers Union 23; Cambridge Union 40 Uni-versity Teachers 431; Retail Store Em-ployees Union 796; Painters Union 930; Stone Masons and Marble Setters Union 9; Chapman Valve Industrial Union, Epringfield. Gorman said, "places a program in the interests of the corporations at the doorstep of the workers and

asks them to claim it as their own. It is exceedingly vague on all work-

cago, the Union Party forces have already "tentatively joined hands with such arch-reactionary, anti-

working class forces as William Hale Thompson, on a disguised Republican platform." "Clearly," he continued, "where the Union Party joins hands with our enemies instead of our friends,

the Labor Party can enter into no coalition with them. However, we must not forget that the local forces of the Union Party represent the true discontent of the working and middle classes. Where the Union Party groups and the Labor

over a candidate on a real people's program, it is up to us to support the movement. The same thing goes for the Townsend forces, which ing behind Representative Lemke and the Union Party."

Concluding Gorman said: "I leave you then with two musts. Throw land labor movement behind the the entire weight of the New Eng-Committee for Industrial Organiza tion's plan to organize the unorgan-

Gadsden Mobbings Party can enter into an agreemen Alabama state authorities were urged to send special representatives to Gadsden to protect organizers for the United Rubber Workers Union in telegrams sent last week

ized; and 2, put the strength of the

to the state capital by the American Civil Liberties Union. An offer of legal assistance was also sent by the A.C.L.U. to Frank Grillo, Secretary of the United Rubber Work-ers Union, at Akron, Ohio.

The telegram to the Alabama state authorities said:

And telegram to the Alabama state authorities said: "Mob attacks on headquarters of United Rubber Workers Union and the beating and routing of union representatives at Gadsden calls for bold and vigorous action by state administration. This second attack on union's represen-tatives during the past three weeks proves that law and order enforcement by local officials is impossible. We urge you to send special representatives to Gadsden at once for an investigation and prosecution of those responsible for this outrage and urge you offer state guard to accompany unions' organizers on their return to Gadsden and their protection if necessary during their stay. We offer the cooperation of this organization which is devoted to defense of civil liberty to you and nse of civil liberty to you and United Rubber Workers

tions with back pay-averaging \$13.30 weekly-or with a sum "equal to that which each normally would have earned during the period of discharge, less amounts earned elsewhere during the same period."

Women Won't Bear

Babies for Slaughter, League of Nations Told

visional Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party in Massachusetts, the GENEVA, July 3 (UP) .- Miss Fitchburg, the Central Massachu-Kerstin Hesselgren of Sweden, the only woman speaker at today's asbor Party in Worcester, and the Western Massachusetts Committee for the Promotion of a Farmersembly of the League of Nations, stirred the delegates from their boredom over routine speeches by proper medical facilitiess pervoicing the "intense anguish" of the **AlabamaOfficials** women of the world because of the threat of a new war. **Urged** to Probe

Regarding the declining birth rate in some countries, she said: "How could women wish to bear children into a world which is so hopeless? Do you want the collabo-ration of women? You can get it

peace.

cently. He said 25,000 families, consisting of 100,000 persons, are "in a desperate condition." Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty whole-heartedly if you work for League threat against our liberties.

WHO ADVOCATES FORCE?

"The Communist Party must use the opportunity of this election campaign to smash once and for all the superstition, which has been embodied in a maze of court decisions having the force of law, that our Party is an advocate of force and violence, that it is subject to laws (Federal immigration laws, state 'criminal syndicalism' laws directed against such advocacy. The Communist Party is not a conspirative organization, it is an open revolutionary Party, continuing the traditions of 1776 and 1861: it is the only organization that is really entitled by its program and work to designate itself as 'sons and daughters of the American revolution.' Communists are not anarchists, not terrorists. The Communist Party is a legal party and defends its legality. Prohibition of advocacy of force and violence does not apply to the Communist Party; it is properly applied only to the Black Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, and other fascist groupings, and to the strikebreaking agencies and the open-shop employers who use them against the working class, who are responsible for the terrible toll of violence which shames our country."-EARL BROWDER, at Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party.

The company was instructed to it would cost more in the way of reinstate them to their former posi-tions with back pay-averaging or whether it would be wiser to put with a 50 per cent cut in the Aug. 4. goes in session again-at present, relief on a living standard.

Fiction Character

PASADENA, Calif., July 3 (UP) ---

Upton Sinclair, until recently active

head of the Epic-Democratic Party

in California, today disclosed he

had written a new novel in which

President Roosevelt is a character.

The white-haired former Social-

ist said the novel is titled. "Co-on."

It will be published in September

and will deal with the organization

of cooperative centers as a means of solving the unemployment prob-

"Thirty years ago President Theo-

dore Roosevelt found it worth while to take up ideas which he read in "The Jungle," Sinclair said, "I have just completed another long novel

called 'Co-op.' President Franklin

Roosevelt appears as a character in

this novel and I hope and believe he

Sinclair said that the book was

being fashioned into a play and

that he was negotiating for its pro-

duction on the New York stage next

season. He said he also was plan-

3-Hour Strike Forces

Shoe Firm to Negotiate

LYNN, Mass., July 3 .- Three hours

after the United Shoe and Leather

Workers' Union had called out 300

operators of the Liberty Shoe Company here yesterday the firm was forced to recognize their demands.

Under a tentative agreement, the management agreed to discuss the union's demand for increased wages.

\$884 For Union Man's Widow

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 3

-The relief fund to aid the widow of Thomas J. Maloney, president of the United Anthracite Miners of

Pennsylvania, until its dissolution

was closed with a total of \$854 col-

lected. Maloney was a victim of the Good Friday mail bombings,

ich claimed three lives

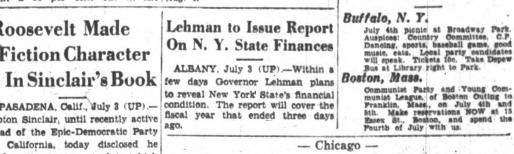
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will find food for thought in it."

lem, Sinclair said.

WHAT'S ON



2-DAY ELECTION PICNIC Communist Party of Illinois SAT. and SUN. JULY 4th and 5th, 1936 at **BIRUTES GROVE, 79th and Archer** Hear: JAMES W. FORD Vice-Presidential Candidate of the **Communist Party Games** - Sports - Dramatics Admission: 1 day 10c; 2 days 15c Trucks Leaving from Neighborhoods at 10:30 A. M. Northwest Side-Laramie and Chicago Ave. 1624 Division St. 2553 Division St. Division and Spaulding Ave South Side-31st and State St 35th and State St. 35th and Vernon St. 3142 Giles Ave. West Side-3142 Offes Ave. 36th and Wubash Ave. 37th and Rhodes Ave. 37th atd Rhodes Ave. 37th atd Ells Park 38th and Calumet Ave. 39th and Indiana Ave. 39th and Langley Ave. 39th and State St. 43rd and State St. 43rd and Indiana Ave. 47th and Buate St. 47th and Buate St. 43th Wentworth St. 505 Wentworth St. 505 Wentworth St. 1806 S. Racine 623 S. Marshfield Ave. Roosevelt and Kedzie 3345 Roosevelt Road North Side-Oak and Bedgwick St. Orchard and North Ave. Haisted and Fullerion Ave. DIRECTIONS: Take Street Car to 63rd and Argo, Ill., from there free transportation



"District, 25, Florida."

Central Committee cause me no pain. Is it necessary

claims that it is necessary to pull about eight of my teeth, and also

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Young Communist League is proudly displaying today a letter re-PYORRHEA is definitely a curable ceived from Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party



"Lucky for you I'm a liberal!"

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 WEVD-"Around the World." Variety Show
 WEWD- To Be Appended

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UNING 12:00-WEAF-Concert Miniature 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WJZ-U. S. Army Salute to the States, Governors Island WABC-Popularity-Ethel Cotton WOR-Conn Orch. WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News 15-WOR-Barbara Lamarr, Songs WJZ-Genia Fonariova, Soprano; WEVD-"Annie & Benny"--Sketch 6:35-WEAP-Baseball Resume WJZ--Noble Cain a Cappella Choir WABC--Baseball Scores Concert Orch.' WABC-Woods Orch.: Orson Welles Readings; Stuart Churchill, Teno: WBAF-You Can Have Every Need Batisfied-Dr. Norman Vincent-Peale WOR-News; Sports Resume WABC-Roth Orch. WEYD-Jennie Moscowitz-Sketch the his 12:25-WIZ-News; Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Edward Davles, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 12:30-WEAF-Clottier Orch. WOR-News; Studio Orch. WABC-Hall Orch. 1:00-WEAF-WJZ—Resume National A.A.U. Track and Field Meet WABC—Patti Chapin. Songs WEVD—Al Hershkowitz, Baritone

7:15-WEAF-Talk-Ray Murphy WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor WAR--Halk--Kay Murphy WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
 WJZ-Home Town-Sketch
 WABC--Mabelle Jennings, Comment WEVD-Moishe Oisher & Florence Weiss, Songs

VOR-Talks: Music WOR-TRING, MUSIC WJZ-Farm and Home Hour WABC-Broadcast From Jefferson Barracks, Near St. Louis 45-WOR-Theatre Club-Bide Dudley

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 W0R-Pets-Steve Severn
 W2Z-Blaufuss Orch.; Joe Parsons,

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4:00-WOR-To Be Announced WJZ-Elliott Orch, WABC-Ann Leaf, Organ WEVD-Ealwaryjskie Orch,
4:15-WABC-National A.A.U. Track and Field Meet, Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J.
4:30-WOR-MCCune Orch, WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Portland Musical WEVD-Italian Music



DO you remember that time I told you about the Countess who was an ostrich? About the gamme pampered descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence who, with her head hidden in an easy nest of luxury, chirps out ditties about women not wanting free-dom, about women (dear limited creatures!) being happiest in the Home? Well, if you remember thas column, or even if you don't, you will be interesed in this letter:

DEAR Ann Rivington,

"In your column recently, you told us of the beautiful and pame pered Duchess Carofa d'Andrea of Naples and New York, who is a descendant of Matthew Thornton, signer of the American Declaration of Independence. I want to remind our Daily Worker readers of another descendant of this same Mat-thew Thornton, Nora Conklin, She is now doing a five-year term in the California penitentiary for women in Tehachapi.

Nora organized the unemployed in Sacramento and led them in their demonstrations. So successful was her work that the Industrial Association had her arrested and charged with criminal syndicalism She was convicted on framed-ur charges and is serving an outrageous sentence for her faithful service in behalf of the unemployed workers. "She is true to her revolutionary forefathers and our great American traditions, and we Californians are proud of her.

"ANITA WHITNEY."

HERE is another letter which you will want to read over my shoulder. It is from the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian

"Dear Ann, "Would it be straining a point to ask you to go back a year or so in the history of women, and consider something which happened in July, 1935?

"The place is Brazil. The railroad workers of Pernambuco are striking for better conditions. A short while ago, the Vargas government had issued a decree outlawing the United Confederation of Trade Unions. Headquarters of the striking rail-road workers were raided, the entire Executive, Board behind the The government did not figbars. ure, however, on that determined creature the Brazilian woman of 1935.

"The army had been sent in-but the strike went on. As the troops came marching into Pernambuco the wives of the strikers appeared unexpectedly on the scene. They flung themselves on the tracks to prevent troops from advancing. The 8:15-WEVD-Vera Rosanka-Sketch
8:30-WEAF-CLicago Band Concert WOR-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch. Jose Iurbl. Conductor tor. Lewisohn Stadium
WZZ-Boston Symphony Pops Concert, Arthur Fiedler, Conductor
WABC-Night Court of the Air WEVD-Tito Xirelli, Tenor
9:00-WEAF-Jamboree Musicale WABC-Bruna Castagna, Contralto
3:00-WEAF-Young Orch.: Smith Ballew. soldiers were surprised. They began to question. The answers were very clear, convincing. Fraternity was established between troops and strikers. Isn't that worth turning back the pages of history to look

into? "What is the situation today? The brutal Vargas regime has instituted 9:30-WEAF-Young Orch: Smith Ballew. Master of Ceremonies: Disie Lee, Songs: Dramatic Sketch, with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone WZ-Barn Dance

Army Publicity Floods Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., July 3. - "War games" and war machinery are getting much space in newspapers attack on Chicago, with massed bombing and attack planes, and the Midle West will be the scene of large scale maneuvers for most of the army this summer. The pur-

receive his pension soon. He is still aged Missourians, never received hoping. one. "I think my record entitles me to only \$6 or \$8 a month. "A lot more

a pension," the aged, feeple Lincoln people around here believe in the told Federated Press. "Twe worked Townsend plan than in the Mishard all my life and never spent souri plan," Thomas Lincoln com-my money foolishly. Just as soon mented.

ting much space in newspapers here. The army plans a sham air Miner Dies After 24 **Risked Lives to Save Him**

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 3 (UP) .- been successful. He had gained and its Presidential nominee in the the army time summer. The put of the state troops in the industrial strife debris of a collapsed mine shaft, until last night. The state troops of a collapsed mine shaft, until last night. The state troops of a collapsed mine shaft, until last night. The state troops of a collapsed mine shaft, until last night. The state troops of a collapsed mine shaft, until last night.

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Congratulates YCL Congratulates YCL On Convention Aid in danger of contracting pyorrhea from contact with me? My teeth The New York State office of the to have eight pulled, as my dentise

Even if he had, he would get

2	workers. The army announces from Moline that Rock Island will be kept busy. all next year building new tanks. They will be equipped with Diesel motors, since recent tests have proved that type motor cheaper and better than gasoline engines. A Diesel motored fast tank recently completed a dash from Rock Island to Dallas, Texas, and back. "satis- factorily" to the Ordenance Depart- ment. Then it was taken to Aber- deen, Maryland, for further test- ing. Motorized cavalry and tanks will occupy a large place in army ma- neuvers this summer, according to Brig. Gen. H. W. Schull, assistant thef of ordnance, who is inspect- ing Rock Island Arsenal. He said 40 big tanks would be in use during maneuvers.	and internal injuries. and internal injuries. The Kultukinskis, two of the though and sume object of unemployed miners with physicans at Shamokin State Hos- physicans at Shamokin State Hos- The State Mare	political prisoners are Prestes, President of the eration Alliance, a broad ovement—and a great m. Some of them are some trade unionists, lef list: Maria Verneck Vice president Feminist razil), Carmen Ghioldo gentinian anti-imperial- Maria Madeiros (daugh- tain who was murdered e), Maria Mercio Xavier, to Leite ((a student), les and Lidia Freitas. All stian omen, the readers of a s indivduals and in pations, must help these he Vargas government, of protest, letters and Chamber of Deputies, iro, to Ambassador Os- ha, Washington, D. C.
	Remington Seeks	B Mexican Labor Comes of Age in Protest Strike Against Wall Street to the Braz	ilian Consul at 17 Bat- New York. Send copies of our committee, 156
	To Stop Picketing	gBy CHARLES WEDGERFith Avenu	e, Room 530, New York.
*. :		THE morning of June 18 was cool I remember the workers' narade and Zocole T realize that this is marked to the	"BELLE GARFIELD For the Committee)"
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	union had agreed a limit should be	unmistakably projectarian, lanked C. T. M. where a large red-and- well planned to effective the streets, passenger and freight This was a critical moment for are seen by	National Lead Company
	placed on the number of pickets	ets by lashionable shops and the aris- black banner hangs at half-mast scenes almost imperconal like an low, red and green again, but trains came to a halt, telephone and Mexican labor. The Cardenas re- attorneys in	a reactionary decision
1	patrolling the outskirts of the nlant	and laces appear at the balconies, and indenting moves. Only the hands of God No wonder the "Field noting moves. Only the hands of	n by U. S. District Judge
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	prevented many workers from vol-	di- cession, discreetly; nobody seemed traffic is still movine hit is the set of June that with all urban life, all The speaker had just climbed down ing the afternoon and in the eve-	by continuing to work
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	which has cost the concern \$100,000	Don't They Know? avenue is cleared of vehicles, a heart of the strike from the see traffic beginning to move on movie operators darkened the convincing answer it was! Wisely, which the	ompany was not legally
	through failure to fill orders.	As I crossed the big source in strange early-Sunday-morning hush less avenue, a block away, screens of hundreds of theatres, in its disappointment and anger la-	
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Foreign and Canada, \$1.50

any Thursday morning. Don't these people know about the thirty-minute general protest-strike? At scarcely any exhilaration; a calm a newstand I stop to buy a "Ma- holiday atmosphere has descended chete." The enormous headline on the city. I had expected some-reads: "EVERYBODY OUT FOR THE GENERAL STRIKE." It does tations, more spectacular, more pasthe

and slogans from the top of a bus seem longer than the twenty-seven or a cab:WE MUST SUPPORT THE MAILROAD WORKERS AGAINST the which preceded them. Eleven-twenty-nine-and-a-balf. The police WALL STREET! DOWN WITH YANKEE IMPERIALISM! DOWN The truck driver looks once more

per cent of the nation's organized labor. Favored by the progressive government of President Cardenas. Mexican labor swept ahead - until YANKEE IMPERIALISM! DOWN WITH THE REACTIONARIES WHO LURK IN THE CARDENAS GOVERNMENT! LONG LIVE THE WORKERS OF MEXICO! LONG

his Long Island he

"The of the Party-Liberty side of the the



out to capture the Kaiser. Later, he carried on a -man war against J. P. Morgan. Crempa against Morgan. No wonder the man said: "It's like swim-ming against Niagara." Crempa against Morgan's

Mercy."

If the two could have met on a quiet field behind a church somewhere and had it out, that would have been another matter. But J. P. was out shooting grouse in Scotland about the time the Jersey Utility gorillas were out shooting Mrs. Crempa. The Public rvice Corporation of Jersey, as you know, is one of Mr. Morgan's important interests.

Former Artilleryman Crempa didn't give a damn about J. P. Morgan. He stood on his rights. He said this was his piece of God's green earth and he was going to defend it to the last against the Public Titilties.

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CREMPA'S wife Sophie was shot to death on her porch at Scotch Plains, New Jersey, last September 26th, when seven deputy sheriffs raided the truck farmers' home with guns and tear gas bombs. "They attempted to serve a warrant in the contempt of court proceedings against him," the Tribune said.

Actually they had been gunning for him for months. They had practiced shooting at a target labelled "Crempa." They went out after their man, these heroic defenders of 3. P. Morgan, and they got Crempa's wife. Put a slug through her heart as she stood on the porch with her arms up after the tear gas routed them out of the house. You remember the case.

After the trial in which the deputies were freed -they were only doing their duty in committing murder-the Public Utilities decided to give Former Artilleryman John Crempa the whole works. They tried him on contempt of court and Vice Chancellor Henry T. Kays yesterday found him guilty.

"Sentence was suspended against the Polish farmer and his son. John Cremps, Jr.," the Tribune says, and it captions his photo, "Court Shows Him Mercy.' .

VICE-CHANCELLOR KAYS drew up his skirts and orated at the trial:

'If everyone undertook to put into effect the rights to which he may think he is entitled we would have chaos and savagery."

That's what they call it when poor people fight for their rights. "Chaos and savagery." Why, only last week the all-powerful British cabinet minister said if war broke out it would leave revolutions in its train which would throw the world back into "savagery and chaos."

Indeed-Vice-Chancellor Kays and the British high officer think alike. So do they all think alike. The poor man's fight for his rights-that's criminal, chacs, savagery.

A world war is glorious; ten millions dead are glorious dead; du Pont's bloody billions are glorious billions-but a poor man fighting for his rights constitutes "chaos and savagery."

Mr. Crempa stood there at the trial-a brave, unbroken man despite the deep tragedy of his life. He refused to answer questions of William H. Speer, general counsel of the Public Service Corporation about his plans concerning his farm.

"I'm not living there and I don't intend to." he said. "You murdered my wife and took my property and I hope you choke on it."

RIGHT, Artilleryman Cremps. Right you are. May they choke on it and you can bet your tragic life on this, too, Brother Crempa, they will choke on it.

The Czar choked on seven million square miles of some of the most beautiful land in the world. The Czar choked on the lives of 170,000,000 that they used to serve up to him in a handsome platter of gold.

Yes, Mr. Cremps, they will choke on



Terse Social Workers' Reports Tell What That Means to Jobless

ilies.

By H. B. food. Jersey takes care of its own. It . . .

"A FAMILY of five, non-residents gives the jobless permits to beg. It bestows upon its unemployed rights of New Jersey, who had come to search through dumps for scraps from New York several months ago when the father and head of the of refuse food. An overseer of the household secured a job were poor does yeoman service for a stranded when he lost the job. They sweatshop by compelling young girls were willing to return to New York to accept employment in a runaway and asked for emergency aid pend-shop. A Republican-dominated State ing the removal proceedings. Authorities refused to grant temporary relief and forced the family to sell administration provides all the substance out of which food riots are their possessions for \$20 which they insisted was sufficient for transpor-Figures and statistical records are

tation. No effort made to contact often the only available record of the conditions suffered by the jobless. Any housewife understands the absurdity of providing sufficient food for six persons with a \$2.75 weekly budget as is provided in one New York authorities. Family left for New York destitute. . . .

EMPLOYEES in a Piece Die Works who earn \$5 and \$6 a week, formerly received supplementary relief, now are being de-BUT a mere compilation of figures nied relief if weekly pay check is over \$5, regardless of size of famoften fails to convey an under-

standing of agonizing relief condiily. Last week the American Association of Social Workers knocked the props from under the relief "economy" claims of Jersey officials.

'New Jersey is experimenting with New York. Pay very low wages. Re- orders this family received were on and old shoes, for the most part." slow starvation as a possible solu-

tion of the problem of providing relief," said Executive Secretary West of the Association Walter And on the basis of an elaborate survey he reached the conclusion that New Jersey "stands indicted for inhuman and cruel treatment for inhuman and cruel treatment of its needy and unfortunate citi-

Jersey municipality.

zens." Jersey's relief economies include a 50 to 75 per cent cut in relief food allowances, denial of aid to the youth and foreign-born, refusal to provide fuel or electricity, denial of all assistance to persons of less than five years' residence, assignment of uniformed policemen as relief investigators.

What these economies mean in the lives of the unemployed is contained in case examples compiled by the Association.

N elderly couple, both recently A A discharged from Hackensack Hospital, the woman less than four ago, were reported in dire need to overseer of poor by neigh-bors who were aware of their condition. The relief officer refused to supply emergency relief until the old couple could make a personal application for aid at his office. The couple were unable to leave their house and no aid was supplied. The Hackensack Hospital notified of the case agreed to supply medicine



stopped intervention and war. . .

a story by Jack Conrey.

troversy.

from relief families to work in this up food from dumps, and claims was given. At that time the famfactory, declaring that no relief will that her destitution has driven her ily was told that there would be no be granted to any family which has to this. Under the recent discon- further relief, as the city has no employable members. As factory tinuance of E.R.A. relief in April, funds. Since that time the family employs few adult workers, young this woman received \$8.80 per girls are forced to accept the jobs month. For a while the overseer at very meagre wages. Relief of-ficer also has a work-for-relief pro-this relief, with the exception of gram in city buildings . . . forcing milk and kerosene, but in May, young girls to work as clerks and when all other single employable women in relief offices in re- cases were closed, she was barred scrub turn for relief granted their fam- from the relief rolls.

A BABY in one large family in A another community died two AN elderly man and head of a A family of six, in Burlington weeks ago from lack of milk. Their County, has for many months been fitfeen-month-old child has whooping cough now. With a mounting totally dependent upon relief money

for food, fuel and shelter, and med- drugstore bill and no money on ical treatment from the State hand, they don't know where they Emergency Relief Administration. will get further medical supplies or He has an advanced case of dia-medical care. The mother of this betes, and for many months has family of 13 is ill of heart disease, been undergoing a cure at a local complicated by stomach trouble. The hospital. His E.R.A. relief made children complain of continuous "IN another community a new E.R.A. relief was discontinued, he plies provided by the local relief ofcosmetic factory has begun has had to leave the hospital and ficer. For cooking fuel they have operation . . . alleged to be a sweat-

needed while neighbors supplied lief officer has been very active in meagre living by junking. She April 16, when a \$7 order was given, securing 16 and 17 year old girls frankly admits begging and picking and oh April 23, when a \$3 order has been dependent upon a minor son, who is on the Youth Program. The boy's entire wage has barely paid for rent and for the plaine food. These exenditures have left no money to buy insulin, with which his father's diabetic treatment might be continued at home. The

insulin, naturally, is essential to the man's life. . .

"AN Italian, \$3 years of age and blind in one eye, lives alone in an old house in Atlantic County. told an investigator; 'Today I He could hardly get up from my chair. I know I'm going to die soon. In a few days you wouldn't have found me here. The state took good care of me,' he said, 'I hope they do something soon before it's too late.' The man had no fuel to cook his garden vegetables. He needed clothes and medical attention. Obviously he did not have enough food.

NOTHER elderly man 78 years A old (badly ruptured and with a wounded leg which pains him constantly) who lives alone, has not had a cent of income since E.R.A was discontinued in April. His oneroom shack stands in a small community in the oystering section along the southern coast of New Jersey. The shack is about two city blocks from his nearest neighbor, and because of his rupture, his advanced age, and his wounded leg he can walk only a few steps. An old neighbor gives him small amounts from his old age pension and a Negro friend gives him fish from time to time. He has no other food. The county overseers are doing nothing to help this man. 'I would have died,' he said, 'if it hadn't been for my good neighbors who have gone without food themselves to keep me alive.

"IN sight of the Atlantic City boardwalk is a crude houseboat, the home of a middle-aged woman. The home amounts to little more than a waterfront shack approached by a primitive bridge of boards. The woman, a native-born American citizen, has resided in Atlantic City for fifteen years, but she owes her present shelter to the generosity of

NEW FILMS

a 78-year-old friend, who makes a

Union says that the press, public buildings, etc., will be put at the disposal of the toilers. Has not this been true since the beginning of the revolu-Answer: Yes. The Constitution, in this as in

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many of its other provisions, merely affirms rights which the masses won along with Soviet power, and which they have exercised under the previous Constitution. The press and all public buildings have been the property of the toiling masses and their organizations ever since the revolution.

Whereas in capitalist countries the newspapers are owned by capitalists with close connections with all other big capitalists, and print only what they consider to their advantage to print, the newspapers of the Soviet Union have at all times been owned and published by and for the masses. The same is true of public halls.

Pravda, for instance, one of the biggest newspapers, with a national circulation, has more than 350,000 correspondents, workers and farmers in all parts of the country. There are 10,000 newspapers in the Soviet Union, in scores of languages, and the columns of all have always been open to the workers, especially for the purpose of criticism, to the point where bourgeois readers have been misled by the widespread criticism of shortcomings of all kinds, and have interpreted this to mean that everything in the Soviet Union was the subject of complaint. The truth, of course, is that the newspapers and the mass meetings, political, trade union, etc., are forums for the constant checking up of all public actions, and to reveal weaknesses in order that they may be corrected as quickly as



The Poor Little Rich Girl. Shirley Temple runs away from home and becomes a radio star. For "the child Bernhardt" fans and other with not much else to occupy their time, or their mind. Alice Faye and Gloria Stuart are a treat for lonesome males and Michael Whalen is an idol to many girls. At the Radio City Music Hall.

San Francisco. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen novelette, which means that it takes its time to arrive at the end. Interestingly and once or twice very excitingly produced. Hot kissing by Jeanette MacDonald and Clark Gable. And singing by Jeanette, Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt and Ted Healy are in a large cast. But the well-known San Francisco earthquake is the real star of the picture. At the Capitol.

The King Steps Out. Even though Fritz Kreisler provided the melodies for this new Grace Moore operetta, the film isn't as good an entertainment as any of the star's previous production. With Franchot Tone (who seems very uncomfortable in his part) and Walter Connolly. At the deluxe Loew neighborhood theatres.

The Harvester. Stilted presentation of the popular Gene Stratton Porter's novel. Reviewed in this issue. At the Roxy.

The Crime of Dr. Forbes. A routine mystery picture that tries hard, but unsuccessfully, to be thrilling. At the Globe.

Fury. One must admire and cheer this splendid anti-lynching film even though we regret that it doesn't contain all that it should to completely reveal the picture it attempts to present. A firstrate cast that includes Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy and Walter Abel. At Loew's neighborhood houses.

The Great Ziegfeld. This picturization of the life of the (you supply your own adjective; we've run out of 'em) Ziegfeld apparently is destined to stay forever on Broadway. With William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer. At the Astor.

Poppy. A third week for this excruciatingly funny W. C. Fields screen opus. Still at the Times Square Paramount.

The White Angel. Kay Francis as the angel of the Crimean War, otherwise called Florence Nightingale. Tooled as the successor The Louis Pasteur," but here's a tip: it isn't. At the Strand Secret Agent. Another spy melodrama by the director of "The 39 Steps" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." Not excellent entertainment, but good enough for a hot evening. Madeleine Carroll, Peter Lorre and Robert Young are the players. At the Fox, Brooklyn. News of the U.S.S.R. Thrilling shots of the tremendous May Day denmostration in Moscow and a score of other scenes of life in the Soviet Union today. Too bad that the technical handling of the film isn't equal to the splendid material it offers. Nevertheless, if even for the May Day portions, it shouldn't be missed. Closes Tuesday. At the Cameo. I Stand Condemned. An importation from England that some think should be returned immediately. It effectively but probably unconsciously shows the corrupt official life in Russia just prior to the revolution. But the story wouldn't convince the Dionne Quintuplets. Harold Baur, the ads say, is another Emil Jannings. At the Rivoli. Private Number, Offering for the delectation of the American Working Girl, her new hero-Robert Taylor. It's a story of the romance of a servant girl (Loretta Young) and a young millionaire. You saw it all before, especially under the title of "Common Clay." At RKO neighborhood houses. Little Miss Nobody. You should be notified that this Jane Withers vehicle shares the program at the RKO theatres with "Private Number." Little Jane does her best as a precocious inmate of an orphan asylum, but the story is a pretty sad affair.



But you-brave son of the American working class-it is time to stop "swimming against Niagara."

One man can't beat Morgan. Crempa learned that. The lesson damn near took the heart out of -took his wife away.

No wonder he said he would live anywhere in the world "except at Scotch Plains because it hurts me too much here," and this simple, unaffected Polish immigrant put his hand over his heart. Right there in the courtroom before Chancellor Kays he put his hand on his heart and said it hurts him too much there.

VES, it hurts, Crempa. It's hurt a million and a hundred million there. It's been hurting them there ever since one man labored and another man walked off with his work. It's been hurting them there ever since mothers saw their sons taken off. to die for Kaisers, Czars and the J. P. Morgans, Yes, it's been hurting them like it hurts you, Crempa.

But it won't be hurting there forever, brother. In one country in the world J. P. Morgan can't send his gorillas to walk in on your front porch and plug you full of lead. You know the Soviet Union, Crempa. It can't happen there, Crempa And it won't be happening here, one of these davs.

WHEN Vice-Chancellor Kays dripped honey at your son and said, "You were wrong at the time. I am sure you want to be an upright citizen. I am giving you a chance." you were thinking of s few things.

It's not the chance Kays is giving him that will make an upright citizen out of him. No, indeed.

All the honey and oil in the world won't change it any. Kays and Morgan and the plug-uglies are murderers. That's the word for it. And these murderers won't give our class of people a chance in the world-except the chance to be slaves.

The only chance we'll get is what we make ourselves.

It's not chance, Crempa.

No-it's a damn hard, uphill, tooth-and-nail bat-And it's not swimming against Niagara. Only if you try it alone. That's when it's overwhelming. t there's a Niegara bigger than the Palls up near Buffalo

It's the Niagara of millions of Crempas all over the world fighting against the J. P. Morgans of the world.

But they're fighting it out army against army. Not one man against an army.

That's the Miagara that's sweeping over the world, changing the face of it so that in future days the Crempas, Jr., won't have that pain there where you have it,

tage to you; Crempa, brave, working class Come with us-soldier-don't stand there battling an army by yourself.

"Books in Review" (Jumn will appear Monday.



A corner of the Literature Exhibition at the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party,

Among other interesting reading is George Roberts' article on what the navy is spending for ammunition. "defensive" are its motives Literature Exhibition which occu-pied the entire eighth floor of the The "Shop Papers" panel was a of old-timers were clustered around . . the story of the Pullman strike, and the first major injunction

against labor, by Leslie Reade. CHAMPION OF YOUTH for July features Paul de Kruif in an article entitied "Let Them Live," various panels with delight, proudly why there is no room in the world today for youth or science. . . . A note on his case by Angelo Hernand States. "Well, I'll be dailged," don . . . Oil Green writes on buildin amazement. "Here's the leaflet ing a United Youth League . . . An article by Arthur Clifford on the on the Tampa flogging we turned Times Square Shuttle and any numcoming American Youth Congress convention, the battle field is not

the end of youth ... Joseph Cohen shows the class lines of 1776 point-Over there was beaming Alice ing the way for the the American-ism of 1936 . . . the second half of entitled "American Labor Newspapers" and pointing out with pride the special Flood Edition of the

Daily THNA TODAY for July is filled with the Canton-Nanking con-rades know that when the Pitts-Hansu Chan writes on burgh Flood cut off all the regular 'Civil Strife or Anti-Japanese War?'' "Otvis Strife of Antropy Kai-shek which way is Chiang Kai-shek headed? J. W. Phillips writes that all night under the most difficult the tide is rising in North China, with mass sentiment to the left conditions, writing and stenciling by candle-light, turned out this his-"Nanking vs. Canton: Press vs. toric edition on the mimeograph Truth" by Liang Min-Teh reveals that while Nanking and Canton overlords are fighting for the bleeding body of China, Japan is stealing their pants...The Far East means more than China and Japan—Jean Morton gives a sober, factual ac-count of the building of Biro-Bidjan red its strategic importance. Front Against studied the figures indicating the increase of distribution of pamph-lets from year to year. 1930— 29,600 pieces of literature, 1934— 1945—645,174.

THE spawn of the crisis," says Robert W. Dunn in the July Labor Defender is the Black Legin, Art Shields writes that the "Ghost of Frank Norman Haunts the Kian" even after two years... The high-lights of twenty years of the Mooney-Billings case in a graphic, and Revolution, Foundations of comprehensive outline ... Walter Price and Profit, Socialism Labor movement. Here was "Negro. Agrarian and Courses," THE spawn of the crisis," says Trank Norman Haunts the Klan" hafter two years ... The high-ts of twenty years of the mey-Billings case in a graphic, prehensive outline ... Walter to gives us more of our revolu-ary traditions, this time the sedi-laws. What our forefathers of Lennism, Program of the Com-laws. What our forefathers the first allen and sedi-the first allen and sedi-of Leninism, Frogram of the Com-munist International. "I guess," and Struggle," "Workers' Language Herature. did, we can do!

ONE of the most impressive tea- one delegate remarked, scratching Newspapers," "Women and Youth, **O**NE of the most impressive reason one delegate remarked, or attending the spapers, would in the and total, probably some of our testers were spapers, would in the source of the spapers, "Soviet enthralled with the bucolic tales want along on a desert island, all Union"—no end to the variety of these delightful panels. A group and sold by the millions of copies

Delegates from every State, fresh factory. What a list of shop papers! from factory and farm, viewed the There was the Gary Steel Worker, across the panels from the early copies of The Labor Herald, Soviet Armour Worker, Crane Worker, the pointing out the leaflets and shop Railroad Headlight, the Continental papers issued by their own units Can, the Marilime Worker, the Navy and branches, in their own cities Yard, the Ford Worker, Mad House Workers Monthly, a Communist Magazine, until 1927 when it ac-News, the Hot Wire, the Firestone tually became The Communist. Year we heard a Florida delegate declare Worker, the Spark Plug, the Carby year, the development, changes, negie Worker, the Miner's Call, the increases in circulation were traced right up to 1936. A panel which out only last week. How'd they get it up here so fast? Certainly quick be shown on this one panel. There work!" was an education in itself!

The two immense panels made at was the large double-panel display

Ward, hovering around the panel the Sequieros Experimental Work- of "A Brief View of the Early Period shop breathed of the struggles of of Our American Revolutionary the workers of Mexico and Cuba. History." In a color scheme of red, The upraised fists, the peasants toilwhite and blue, each document con-Worker which was featured ing in the fields, the keen machetes nected with the next by a trail of and powerful hammers, all emsilver stars, the panel was a revelablazoned on a dark panorama of tion, beginning with the Declaration proletarian newspapers, leaflets, of Independence, of the early and pamphlets. And the handsome persistent struggles of the farmers, profile of the heroic Mella, murdered workers and slaves against "those in leader of the Cuban masses thrown ruffles." Here was a document callover the entire patchwork of printed papers. An inspiring work! and Negro farmers; there another The panel entitled "Canada," too, telling the story of Shays' Rebellion; struggle among our comrades up destruction of a so-called Conspiracy The "Best Seller" panel aroused

much curiosity and interest. Which was the best seller? The Truth About Father Coughlin, by A. B. Magil, which sold 244,000. Next came Dimitroff's pamphlet, United Society of the City of N Front Against War and Fascism, the "Reds" of that period.

Pre-War Stuff

THE MARVESTER. A Republic picture made from Gene Stratton-Porter's book, with Alice Brady, Russell Hardie, Ann Rutherford, Cora Sue Collins, Frank Orayen. At the Roxy.

By LAUREN ADAMS

VEARS ago, before the era of the popular "confessional" type of romantic novel, our mothers (and probably some of our fathers) were throughout the country. From time pled the entire eight moor of the interval of the stent of the ac-Manhattan Opera House during the revelation of the extent of the ac-ful period of the Convention. Livities of our comrades in mine and The Communist," tracing its history Delegates from every State, fresh factory. What a list of shop papers! across the panels from the early "The Girl of the Limberlost" was the best known and most popular Russia Pictorial and the Liberator of this author's work to reach the which were combined to form The screen. Another is Workers Monthly, a Communist vester," now at the i "The Har now at the Roxy. "The Harvester" is not entirely without interest or lacking in

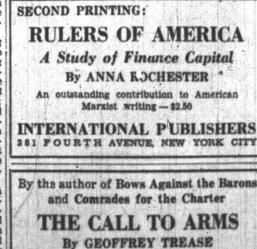
charm. Simply conceived by the uthor and similarly presented by the studio, it offers a picture the kind of entertainment th that

amused so many people in the last generation. Perhaps it will amuse One of the most outstanding fea tures of the Literature Exhibition audiences today, too, but the prob-ability that it will is extremely remote.

Produced with all the old trimmings, including dresses that lool like costumes, allegedly rural speech and ancient-looking buildings, "The Harvester" isn't serious enough to be funny and isn't funny enough to be hilarious in the mood of some of the recent revivals of old melodramas.

Present in the plot are a young ing for an armed uprising of white girl, poor but beautiful and oh! so virtuous; her city cousin, a young gave a vivid picture of life and still another called for the ruthless try sweetheart, in love with the poor girl but temporarily dazzled of Negroes to rise up against their masters and seize the land. Here were some pages from a contem-porary book telling the story of the splendor of the 'rich one: a country bumpkin, a shrewish and scheming mother, and an assort-ment of rustic characters. It can readily be seen that all the stand-ard "props" are around and that the "Reds" of that period. of Negroes to rise up against their masters and seize the land. Here slightest resemblance to real fleshand-blood peo

ALREADY, requests have been re-Received from Mexico to show the Exhibition there. It is planned to Maturally, the rich cousin, to win the bright young man and to hu-miliste her country relative, man-



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machine and distributed five thousand copies At the panel entitled "United North. DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936

Labor's Ranks Must Be United Against the Steel Trust

OPPOSITION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE A. F. OF L. TO THE DRIVE MUST BE DEFEATED

ized labor is under way-the gigantic task of organizing America's most basic industry-STEEL!

To a very great extent, the whole future course of the American Federation of Labor, the economic condition and general welfare of millions of the nation's toiling masses depends upon the outcome of the campaign.

The barons of the steel industry constitute the backbone of reaction-the age-old spearhead in the open shop drive.

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> AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, IN THE RANKS AND AT THE TOP! HE WHO STANDS IN THE WAY OF UNITY,

> HE WHO OFFERS THE SLIGHTEST RESISTANCE TO THIS HISTORIC TASK OF ORGANIZING

STEEL, MUST STAND BRANDED FOREVER AS A TRAITOR TO THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, TO THE WORKING CLASS GENERALLY. AND TO THE WELFARE OF THE BROAD MASSES **OF THE NATION!**

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Arrayed in unflinching ranks, confronting this army of economic-political-bourbonism, will be the C.I.O. and all defenders of democracy. The campaign to organize steel will be a bitter struggle between the forces for democracy and the camp of potential fascism in this country.

The fighting spirit of the American working class will emerge the victor in this decisive struggle -providing every ounce of strength is thrown into the campaign; that every ally of organized labor is mobilized; and that every lover of a free and happy America takes his and her place in the ranks!

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- 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
- 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
- 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

tions are being asked all over the city of Demagogically claiming to be the "an-Worker can be measured by the fact that the steel magnates have swer to a poor farmer's prayer," the New York-and throughout the nation issued a new paper, distributed free to every family in this steel town, too-since the exclusive publication in the Coughlin-Lemke group new sets out to destroy the very organization which has to offset the effect of our paper. Daily Worker yesterday of the third chap-Readers are urged to write to the Republicans the Defenders Republicans the Defenders Of Wage Slavery in the South first maginitude. Yet Norman While building the Party, while Charity Sends N. Y. Workers' taken the lead in fighting evictions, foreter of the sensational suppressed report Daily Worker their opinions, impresimproving the attendance and gen-eral activity of our Party members, Children to Camp sions, experiences, whatever they feel closures and for higher prices for the of the Mayor's Committee on Conditions will be of general interest. Suggesthe stingy remark about mo "towards civil liberty" he Darien, Conn. farmers. The poisonous dart which it has we have not forgotten nor failed to pay attention to the problems of Editor, Daily Worker: New York, N. Y. in Harlem Editor, Daily Worker: loosed in the direction of the Farm Holiwhenever possible are used for the How long will the Mayor attempt to In the reactionary, Republican scarcely say." building the youth organizations. After reading in the Daily Worker improvement of the Daily Worker. day Association is intended for all milidodge his responsibility to the citizens of Today we can record a Y. C. L. New York Sun of June 30, 1936, membership of 200, as compared to of July 1st, on the front page, that there is an editorial which merits BUT Major Clement Attlee, par-Correspondents are asked to give tant Farm organizations, which are mov-New York by refusing to release officially their names and addresses. Except the ninety-five up to February 1st. 15 millions of Soviet children left D liamentary leader of the British Labor Party, had much more to ing toward the great party of the peoplethe complete findings of his own comwhen signatures are authorized, only comment. for the various summer homes in initials will be printed. It seems to me that here the Re-publicans are saying to the "white leaders in the South"; Workers' or-to TASS (Soviet news agency) "is T IS CLEAR that the growth of the U.S.S.R., I was reminded of a our Party membership naturally sign posted in our city subways, Seeks Ways to Popularize the Farmer-Labor Party. mittee? Away with the reactionary Coughlin-The Mayor has said time and time had to result in improved activity abowing a worker's child, sitting on Lemke splitters! against that he is a foe of the fascist Wilganizations are trying to end wage slavery in the South, as the Aboligranting to every Soviet citizen the pressed in certain specific forms of the sidewalk, leaning against a Frazier-Lundeen Bill the right to work. Not a single other the right to work. Not a single other country in the world has till now been in a position to do this, since in all other countries the right to secure work is dependent for the Farmers: unite in building a national liam Randolph Hearst, that he will not Eatonville, Wash. tionista tried to end chattel slavery. Farmer-Labor Party against reaction ---struggles undertaken and carried out water hydrant, clothes torn, patched tolerate discrimination against Negroes. The Democrats cannot be depende Editor, Daily Worker: and in electing State and local Farmerby the Party. One of the most out- in the crudest way, with signs of on to protect your interests from these interventionists. But vote Re-His refusal to use the forces of the city standing fights carried through in being undernourished and even For some time I have been wait-Labor candidates this year! government to block the inhuman opprespublican and we pledge ourselves to the beginning of our arrival in Bufing to write that some of our readmost part on private employers." Ere Nouvelle, a liberal French starving. This picture is worth falo, was the ability of our Party defend and maintain this economic sion of the Negro people of Harlem iners are not acquainted with the looking at. The poster says that slavery of the Negroes, sharecrop-pers, and of the whole working class, black and white. E. N. **Fascism's Formula** at the time of the Nazi Convention periodical, probably never heard o dicates that the "liberal" Mayor has taken procedure of the capitalist lawpers, and of the there, to place the Party position many a child can go to camp if you makers and how to use parts for the Missouri approach for it immein every capitalist newspaper for a period of one week, mobilizing the a page from Hearst. diately declared: "It cannot be denied that the Soviet draft conwill send a contribution to ----EASCISM the world over has a universal OUR interest. When the Frazier Lundeen Workers' Unemployment Mr. La Guardia, you are a citizen of This is the sort of vacation that formula: violence, torture, assassinasentiment of anti-Nasi forces againet the Nazis in this country and in Germany. On the day that the Nazis held their convention, in one of the biggest hotels in Buffalo, we placed on the twenty-second story in that hotel a red sign reading. entiment of anti-Nazi forces against stitution is a serious and bold at-tempt full of interest to achieve a Insurance Bill was placed in both houses, I sent for a free copy. Many Foster's Book Historic Harlem. The Harlem people sent you to tion. Background of Steel Congress. They helped elect you to the combin ned solution of national and Blue-shorted "Francists," a variety of New York, N. Y. social questions, a solution based on office of Mayor. Editor, Daily Worker: French Fascism, has just threatened to maximum justice toward At this time, when the Commit-How can you face your constituents murder Leon Blum, Socialist premier. everyone." now while you allow the city police to run tee on Industrial Organization is That is their answer to the support given "Free Ernst Thaelmann from Nazi Dungeons; Free All Anti-Fascist Prisoners." GENERAL NEMURE, delegate from the Negro Republic of Haiti, in a letter to the French Communist paper, l'Humonite, puts Normas Thomas to shame when he emamuck, shooting down and terrorizing Ne-Wall Street. But this is no sur-prise to me. Under a system of profit, the burden must fall on the backs of the working class. When I received my copy, I asked beginning its drive in the basic inby the government to the strikes of the my neighbors, friends and Town-sendites to read it, knowing how dustries, and when the steel trust gro men, women and children? French workers. is showing its fangs in hate and fear, I think it would be very ap-In connection with the Farmer-How can you explain your reason for backs of the working class. And where are children sent? Instead of having a vacation they are very likely to be put to work on a farm. A case of this kind came to my attention about three years ago. A neighbor of mine, a Negro to camp for about two weeks, and returned tired, with scratches about this face and hands, and looking d worse than when he left. He told ther he was harvesting hay. This mother refused to fegister her child any more for a camp. A neighbor of a camp. A neighbor of a camp. A neighbor of mine, a Negro to be the worker and hands, and looking ther he was harvesting hay. This any more for a camp. A neighbor of a camp. A neighbor of a camp. A neighbor of mine, a Negro to be the worker and hands, and looking the worker had to have the material to youth in the U.S.S.R. and on the the worker's Bookstore to get it. 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A neighbor of mine, a Negro A neig hard it is to get them to read the Daily Worker. A high school stu-dent, looking for information on old Black-hooded Legionnaires in the Labor Party campaign, we were able to organize functioning comsuppressing the facts about low wages United States rely on their criminal able to organize functioning com-mittees in six cities in our Suband shocking labor conditions which were panacea for social ills: floggings, lynch-District. On these committees we have official representatives from many trade unions. Today the basic brought out so vividly by the honest auings, murder. thors of the Harlem report? Brown-shirted Nazi fiends are past problem is not only the establish-ment of committees, but the assign-The Harlem Committee, Mr. Mayor, masters of the art. Mussolini set the style nations, about peoples of the colored races? How can I remain indifferent to anything which may help to establish justice. liberty might well turn out to be your political and continues it in the latest fashion in ment of special tasks, of constant Frankenstein. daily activities by these committees. We have only begun to scratch the surface in Buffalo. However, Ethiopia. Many of the Mayor's old followers have But those marked by the color of their help to establish justice. Ilheriy and equality in the world? Are-not the colored peoples always the first victims of tyranny, prej-udice and war?. That is why all the articles of this wonderful con-ctitution claim my stiention and why I subscribe to them with estimates." already broken from Fusion and are acshorts or the blood on their hands are not with some additional forces and tively organizing the All People's Party of some assistance from the New York District, we will fall in line with the alone. They are the actual executioners, Harlem. the hangmen, the torturers. nents of the District gen-We urge all Harlem to put steam be-Behind them, as in the United States, erally and build a powerful Party hind the new party, which has pledged to stand the Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers, A. G., Buffalo Sub-District. knock down jim - crowism wherever it and the other reactionaries of big busi-Excerpt from Speech at N. Y. State Convention, C. P. **Curb Supreme Court Power!** raises its ugly head. FROM every country in the world came similar expressions from the most varied of people who could feel the throb of a forward leap of all humanity. We quoted a few just to contrast them with the skeptical, cool and suspicious approach of Norman Thomas, who wants the American mecole to believe that the networks ness. Back of the anti-labor attacks, and the anti-Communist diatribes of the **Probe the Legion** Hearst press, lurk the Fascist sluggers Join the and gunmen. A victory for Landon would IN HIS acceptance speech at Philadelphia, "We support a constitutional amendment to put an end to the dictatorial and be a signal for the killers to go to their **Communist** Party President Roosevelt said: "Today we usurped powers of the Supreme Court. We demand further that Congress immediately work in a more businesslike way. stand committeed to the proposition that COMMUNIST PARTY reassert its constitutional powers to enact social and labor legislation and to curb the France gives us the key to defeat these

against the freedom - destroying Black Legion and its fascist counterparts throughout the nation? With outright murder, floggings, and

months, demanding federal action

intimidation rife in virtually every industrial center of America, why does the Roosevelt administration continue to turn. a deaf ear to the demands for federal action?

Neat words and eloquent speeches will not hamper or destroy the growing forces of Big Business reaction, who are behind the Black Legion.

Proof is at hand that the auto companies have used the Black Legion to curb the auto workers' right to strike, and to actually smash large locals of the American Federation of Labor in the industry. Roosevelt's appointee, Richard Byrd, as "labor representative" on the Auto Labor Board, is now known to have been a member of the Legion at the time of his appointment.

The LaFollette Committee should step into the situation and ruthlessly uncover all ramifications of the Legion. And the Roosevelt government should be made to cut out the spell-binding and show the nation where it really stands in the people's fight against fascism!

The Farmers and Lemke

T the national convention of the Farm A Holiday Association, the Coughlin-Lemke Union Party, which was manufactured in the laboratory of Hearst-Landon reaction, bared its destructive fangs.

It is bad enough that the Coughlin-Lemke clique seeks to divide and confuse the farmers in order to make the farm vote safe for the Liberty League-Repub-

forces. The People's Front in the United

States, a Farmer-Labor Party, formed

through the movement to defeat reaction,

headed by the Hearst-Landon-Liberty

League forces, would be the best means of

strangling the shirted pest of Fascism of

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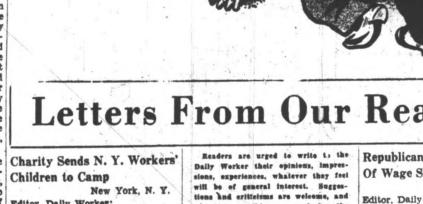
whatever hue.

T THE N. Y. State Conven-A tion of the Communist Party, the former Buffalo District, known as District 4, becomes a part of the State organization of the Communist Party in New York State. But taking the Buffalo District into the State organization of our Party, we are taking in a Section of basic industries, including steel, power and chemical, shipping, railroad and

In the short period of three-and-

SOME of our biggest gains have been made in the growth of our

We have made our greatest ad-vances in steel. The Party unit in lican Party. But after being decisively the plant issued a paper, and the workers in the plant anxiously defeated by the rank and file farmers at The Gauntlet's Down the convention, Representative Usher Burawaited the appearance of the pato be shown, . . per. It was passed from hand to hand IOW long will Mayor La Guardia condick, Lemke campaign manager, set up a when it finally came out. Today we WHERE in the world has a funhandful of discredited bolsters in an effort. I tinue to actively aid the jim-crow capihave organized our work so that to split the militant Farm Holiday Assowe are able to sell between 79 and talists? 100 copies of the Sunday Worker each week. The effect of the Sunday ciation. This and a host of other burning ques-**Letters From Our Readers**



liberties.

speaking, Norman Thomas is from Missouri. You've got to show him. "The new Soviet constitu-

Thomas and U.S.S.R.

You Can't Fool Him

New Soviet Constitution

tion is an interesting document," he grudgingly comments in the current issue of the Socialist Call. "It is exceedingly encouraging that it marks definite progress towards civil liberty. More than that the outsider can scarcely say until he has watched the new constitution in action."

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

CONSTITUTION ALLY

THE fact is, hardly a spokesman of those who term themselves "outsiders" when it comes to the Soviet Union (from Fascists to extremely friendly liberals) has said less than Norman Thomas on the new Soviet draft constitution. For example, the Republican New York Sun said at least as much as the Socialist leader in its editorial of June 29, 1936, when it wrote: "That the existing Russian gov-ernment considers the wrotest

ernment considers the present a propitious moment for setting up so many of the trappings of pop-ular democratic government can only be due to its confidence in the support of the mass of people." At least, the Tory Sun doesn't meally mouthed mealy-mouthedly approach the question of civil liberties in the land of Socialism. It explains it, in its necessarily limited way, as a fruit of popular mass support.

SPACE does not permit quotations which we have from the other 150 American capitalist newspapers who found more to say than did Norman Thomas, without waiting

W damental law ever been written that makes the basic law of the land the right to work and the right to leisure, to education and security, and the end of all human exploitation? A constitution of the purport of the Soviet document given to the people for their understanding and approval even before it is Thomas insists that more than

THE FIREBUGS Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT Increase in Membership In Buffalo Sub-District **Changes Face of Party**

transportation.

a-half months our Party has been able to grow from a membership of 300 to a party of 600 members. The dues payments of the Section have increased from an average of 191 to regular average, over a three-anda-half month period, of 500 dues paying members. This is indicated by a better attendance at our meetings, a more healthy approach to the basic problems of our Party, and a greater number of our Party members actively engaged in the work of our Party generally.

shop units, and participation of Party members in their A. F. of L. locals. In the X---- steel plant we can record an increase in the shop unit from fourteen to twentynine members. And in the trade union field generally, we increased the Party membership in A. F. of L. locals from thirty to sixty-nine.

freedom is not a half-and-half affair." That is a sentiment with which all liberty-loving Americans will agree.

But we ask Roosevelt this pointed question: Has not an indignant nation been clamoring at the doors of Congress and the White House these past two

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35 East 12th Street, New York Supreme Court usurpation. Please send me more informa-"We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and tion on the Communist Party. the right to organize and strike. We call upon the people to safeguard these traditional

> "We stand for federal legislation which will establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the company unions, the spy and stoolpigeon systems, and all other coercion by employers."-From 1936 Communist election platform.

Thomas, who wants the Am people to believe that the nin capitalism. Concerning the vance of the country, where a ism lives and breathes and in the world with its hope, the a of Missourian philosophy has only the slogan of Woodrow W "Watchful waiting!"