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STEEL DRIVE LEADER SCORES RED SCARE

100,0000 Farmers Face Starvation in Stricken Area

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.-The great Northwest drought spread eastward today as only a fraction of the stricken farmers were given work on WPA projects to keep their families from starving.

The Federal government prepared letic to put 40,000 farmers to work, but streets and then past the Red in three states alone, the two Square in review before Joseph Stalin, V. M. Molotov, Mikhail Kali-Dakotas and Montana, 100,000 farmers and their families are facing starvation. Many, whose crops are

Thousands of farmers reported they were destitute. In the Dakotas there is not enough grain to feed live stock; pasturage has been burned to a crisp brown. Gardens have shrunk to bare expanses of cracked earth and usually grassy lawns are dry and withered.

University of Minnesota agrarian in a critical state east of the Da- factory and collective farms, sport kotas, and that further serious losses will result unless rains come this week. Weather bureau officials said

and even attacking plow-handles and fence posts, and armies of cinch bugs continued to destroy grain and garden crops in five states. Dam-age mounted well above \$100,000,000.

Prices Skyrocket

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.-Wage earners throughout the nation were faced with the prospect of increased food prices when wheat future prices skyrocketed on the grain exchanges today as reports from the Northwest indicated further crop damage from the unbroken drought.

Seek to Recruit Labor Spy Gang the desperate rioting of the Fastions for a reconciliation between cist gangsters over the week-end Germany and Austria have broken

By George Morris (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., July 6. -- The Detroit police department is workorgans of the People's Front,
ing jointly with the automobile pointed out today that the violence four-point plan which Schuschnigg ufacturers to coerce workers to follow the methods of the Black Casimir de la Rocque, French Hit-here. The Chancellor laid down the Legion to achieve this, the Daily ler, to raise the courage of his fol-following four conditions:

An extended discussion follow Worker learned today. Charles Harrison, a Negro worker,

employed in the Dodge plant and a member of the Communist Party was ordered by a group of police representatives under the direction of Harry Miluliak, head of the "red

the Black Legionism of the police. Upon advice of his attorney, Maurice Sugar, he put his entire story into an affidavit. The affidavit, and a demand that action be immediately taken was sent to Police Commis-sioner Pickert and Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan McCrea.

Fired Immediately

The affidavits were received by McCrea and Pickert on Thursday. July 2. The night of that very day Harrison was fired from his job at the Dodge plant without even being given a reason. He was em-ployed in the spray booth departployed in the spray booth department. Recently, Harrison was fired at Briggs, apparently also due to a police spy, because Detective Mikuliak told Harrison, when the latter came before him, that he knew he was fired at Briggs for membership in the Communist Party.

The plainclothes men who tried to force him into the spying job, tried to convince him that the Black Legion is not against Negroes but Legion is not against Negroes but

Legion is not against Negroes, but is only out to fight Communism, Harrison told your correspondent. "I certainly need the job. But nothing in the world can get me into such work," Harrison said. "I want to see this thing carried to

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50,000 Farm Laborers

On Strike in Poland

WARSAW, July 6 (UP)—Striking farm laborers in Central Galicia increased to 50,000 today. Strong police reenforcements were sent to guard important estates. Officials asid that the strike has a distinctly political character. The Poly political character is a well as the lives of their many formation political poli

Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin Review Marchers in SAYSMOLOTOV Moscow's Red Square—Exhibitions Are Performed-9,000,000 in Organizations

By Sender Garlin

MOSCOW, Red Square, July 6 (By Cable) .- Moscow witnessed one of the most brilliant spectacles of the year today when 75,000 Soviet youth participated in an annual sport parade.

Under the slogan, "Ready for Labor and Defense," the city's youth, attired in smart ath-

SOVIET LEADER

V. M. MOLOTON

Pledge to Recognize

Independence

An official source said Chancellor

Four Conditions

LOS ANGELES, Calif. July 6 .-

suits, marched through the nin, and other leaders of the government and the Communist Party.
Their tanned faces bared to the burned beyond hope, applied for July sun, this new generation of So-jobs on roads and irrigation viet citizens afforded one of the most stirring sights in the memory of the writer. Scores of bands and

gaily colored floats, imaginatively contrived, added color to the gigan-Vigorous Youth

There were strapping, vigorous young men and women and thousands of lightfooted boys and girls, ticipated in the parade. There were experts warned that crops are now culture institutes, and members of

During the course of the parade groups performed sport exhibitions before the reviewing stand which that no rain was in sight-only was brought to a brilliant climax seven more days of scorching sun. When the entire Red Square was Grasshoppers, blackening the skies carpeted with green for a football

This year's sport spectacle is es-pecially significant because it took izations throughout the Soviet place on constitution day. Nine Union.

for Violence on

la Rocque

PARIS, July 6. - Insisting that

Communist newspaper, and other now

More than 100 persons were in-

smashed windows in the cafes along the streets. Chairs, glasses, and bottles were thrown around indis-

Canadians Asked to Send

Ask Blum Act Nazi-Austrian

On Fascists Rift Widens

L'Humanite Puts Blame Hitler Refuses to Give

proves the need of stronger meas- down, it was disclosed today.

ures than the formal dissolution of Kurt Schuschnigg is convinced no their armed Leagues, l'Humanite, settlement with Germany is possible

3,000 Metal Workers at Moscow Plant Hail Constitution

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 6.- The new Soviet constitution is a starting point for further Socialist victories of the toilers of the Soviet Union, declared V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars, in a great speech before more than 3,000 workers here at the Vladimir Illych Metal Works.

"This draft constitution is a fighting program of the working people in the capitalist countries for their and happiness as well,"

Dictated by the needs of the new life in the Soviet Union, the new constitution expresses the Socialist achievements in the U.S.S.R., in the course of 19 years, said Molotov.

Power and Property "The problems of power and property are decisive questions of state and of life. Therefore," he added, "Socialist property is the basis of our state and expresses the essence of the new constitution which says to every citizen: 'What you gain by your work belongs to you and cannot be taken away."

Molotov emphasized that the had got such authority with the other strata of the toilers that the limitation of rights even of a few citizens is no longer necessary.

"The fact that we give the vote to all, including priests and former members of the bourgeoisies, shows how strong we are. No state in the world accords such rights to its national minorities as does the Soviet Union. The Union Republics have the right to separation from the Soylet Union. Therefore, we consider it our duty to lead our state so that even the thought of separation does not arise among the working people. Actually the friendship of the peoples of the Soviet Union is growing ever stronger which is of the greatest interna-tional importance. Characteristic of the meaning and spirit of our constitution is that it expresses the VIENNA, July 6 (UP).-Negotiainterests of the working people who the desperate rioting of the Fas- tions for a reconciliation between fight for the final victory of So-

Widow of Nazi Victim

The audience greeted with enthusiasm Molotov's statements that the kernel of the Soviet state which points the way is, was and will be the Communist Party. "Who does not know that the leading force of was premeditated and planned by Franz von Papen, German minister

An extended discussion followed in which Mrs. Luetgens who works as a fitter in the Hyitch factory 1. Recognition of Austrian indespoke. She reported how her husband had been beheaded by the Nazi executioners. The audience was greatly moved as Luetgens's son read a farewell letter from his father to the children and a call to become proletarian fighters.

> In concluding his speech, Molotov answered numerous questions and spoke on the international situation and the Soviet Union.

Will Officiate

BARCELONA, Spain, July 6 .-Harry Thomas Thompson, 30-yearold former yeoman in the U. S. will officiate at the closing of the war was considered. Navy today was sentenced to serve People's Olympiad here, the commit-In South France, printers struck fifeen years in Federal prison for in Biarrits and Bayonne, shutting conspiring to betray American naval tee in charge announces.

Catalonian government will open the games on July 19.

Figures issued by the committee show that entries are in from twenty-two nations. Outside of Spain, where the idea of the games Peace Congress Delegation is causing great enthusiasm, the largest delegation is expected from France. Abox: 1,500 athletes from TORONTO, Ont., July 6.—An aptheir adherence to the principles for peal to the people of Canada to which the League stands and a send a strong delegation to the similar demonstration of world-A special train, ordered for 500 people, will bring Swiss athletes from Geneva.

A special train, ordered for 500 will be placed before the league assembly for final action.

Delegates pointed out that though World Peace Congress in Geneva, in September, has been received from show conclusively how great is the Viscount Cecil by the National Council of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism.

Eden Out of Patience With Hitler for Silence

Council of the Canadian League
Against War and Fascism.

Headed "A Message to the People of Canada" from Viscount Cecil
of Chelwood, the document from the leader of the Congress movement was released for publication by A. A. MacLeod, national chairman of the League. It is as follows: LONDON, July 6 (UP).-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden intimated in the House of Commons today that his patience is exhausted by Germany's long delay in answering Britain's questionnaire of May 6, asking information about Ger-

ROUGHT 75,000 Soviet Youth CONSTITUTION LA GUARDIA Herndon Makes Plea MURRAY HITS SPREADING In Sports March MEANS GAINS, IS SILENT For Unity of Youth SPLIT TACTICS EASTWARD Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin Review Marchers in SAYSMOLOTOV ON HARLEM Attempts of Splinter Groups to Disrupt Proceed-OF MAGNATES

Mayor Refuses to Comment on Reports Published in 'Daily'

(Special to the Daily Worker) CITY HALL, Pelham Bay Park, July 6. - Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia today declined to comment on the report of the Mayor's Comof which have been published exclusively in the Daily Worker.

The Mayor, however, made public letters which he had written to Clarence J. Shearn president of the Association of the Bar, last April, proposing the use of a special tion of J. Richard Davis, a lawyer alleged to have been involved in policy numbers racketeering.

Mayor, at the same time, declared that he was "glad to have" Irving Ben Cooper, special counsel to the Commissioner of Accounts. aid in the prosecution of Davis.

Shearn Writes Mayor The correspondence revealed that on April 9, Shearn wrote the Mayor requesting his permission to retain Cooper in the proceedings against Davis, so that the Bar Association could act immediately. The Mayor replied on April 13,

giving his approval to the choice of

arose out of his continuous representation of persons engaged in the policy rackets, according to Shearn's the opening of the Congress, the letters. Davis was also a close asso- YPSL and its associates long beciate of and attorney for the late Dutch Schultz. Why the correspondence was not shrinking away. Failing to advance

made public, at the time of writing, any constructive ideas, and often of-early in April, was not learned at fering opposition for opposition's City Hall. Ask Mooney Rally Permits

The Mayor received several visi-tors today. Zaigi Antonini, president of Local 9 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union came to the Mayor's office to dis-cuss the question of holding large Tom Mooney meetings in New York under the auspices of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Antonini is the New York state chairman of the

Mayor, Antonini said that the Mayor took no stand on the ques-tion of the meetings. Other visitors at Bartow Man-

sion, the summer City Hall, included Col. Brehan. Sommervell Burke, newly-appointed WPA administrator for New York, and Victor F. Ridder, outgoing administrator.

Hitler Plots Coup in Danzig

heels of the formal lifting of sanc-tions against Fascist Italy, to take effect July 15, came the news from Danzig of the serious efforts of the Nazis to create a new armed incldent by the seizure of that city now

date on which to suspend economic and financial sanctions against Italy. The vote on the motion was unanimous. The recommendation

the sanctions against Fascist Italy at the time of the invasion of Ethiopia were by no means negligible they did not succeed of their end, and continuance at this time would

cific case, it was pointed out to newspapermen by spokesmen favor-ing strengthening of the League, by no means signifies the death of economic, financial and even mili-

Attempts of Splinter Groups to Disrupt Proceed- UF MAG ings Fail-Green Pleads with Socialist Groups to Accept Decisions

> By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 6.—After adopting a constitution and by-laws and electing a National Council of 66 members, the Third American Youth Congress listened to a stirring plea for unity by Angelo Herndon and adjourned yesterday with the pledge:

"We, the young people of America, reaffirm our right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. With confidence we look forward to a better life, a larger liberty and freedom. To these ends we dedicate our lives, our intelligence and our unified strength."

Attempts of the Young People's Socialist League, the Trotzkvites and various "splinter groups" to disrupt the orderly proceedings of the Congress met with dismal fail-The Congress, representing a cross-section of organized American Youth, was determined on unity to carry out the tasks embodied in their Declaration of Rights.

Delegates Want Unity

This determination of unity manifest throughout the Congress was in marked contrast to the conduct of the YPSL and its associates who employed every known method of The proceedings against Davis obstructionist and filibustering tac-Starting with a strong support at

fore adjournment found the numof their supporters steadily

Labor Picks 3 Nominees Arm Forces

Greeted by Gorman

to America's Peoples' Front!"

Delegates were welcomed by

Chairman D. A. McVey, veteran trade unionist of Lathers' Local 74.

who pointed out the progressive tradition of Springfield, in the

time of Abraham Lincoln, and said

might well lead to a Labor Presi-

Fascist Danger

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dent in 1940.

"Be

Party Is Delayed in Chicago Following a conversation with the

CHICAGO, III., July 6.-Action

suggested in two Chicago and one gas. downstate district.

GENEVA, July 6.—Hard on the spirited debate. first day of the convention. bold and fitting with the conditions of the day," the greeting from the textile union leader said. "Forward

Last night there was intense excitement in Danzig when newspapers backing the Nazi Senate presi-Spanish President dent, Dr. Arthur Greiser, declared that Greiser had appeared before the League as "representative of a sovereign state."

Reports from London said that Great Britain and France are ready At Barcelona to side with Poland to forestall a Nazi putsch. Possibility of joint action under the League banner to prevent the Nazi armed action in President Manuel Azana of Spain Danzig from becoming a new world

Due to the insulting action of the Nazi Greiser at Geneva, it was be-President Luis Companys of the eration between him and the League of Nations Commissione Sean Lester.

be futile.

The end of sanctions in this spe-

of the Congress reduced to a handful, unable to muster (Continued on Page 2) Steel Firms

sake, they found themselves at the

ASKS YOUTH UNITY

Launching of State Helmeted Bands Drilled by Companies; 2,000 Near Akron

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, July 6. - Labor on launching a State Labor Party organizers spread through the naths year was not considered adtion's steel mills and automobile try," Murray said. Reports had come visable by the first convention of the Illinois Labor Party, which and rubber factories today to union- in to him from all points in the force of the Illinois Labor Party, which ended its sessions here today. How. ize 820,000 workers in the face of a steel areas, telling how the forces ever. Congressional nominees were threat of resistance with guns and mented during the past few

Reports that employers were arm-One hundred and sixty-five dele- ing and drilling deputies indicated workers who have been buying gates from eighty-three local preparations for a long and posunions, and nine Central Labor Unions, convened here on Independence Day. The two days of intense concerns the control of the preparations for a long and posunions, and nine Central Labor Unions, convened here on Independence Day. The two days of intense control of the preparations for a long and posunions, and nine Central Labor Unions, convened here on Independence Day. The two days of intense control of the preparations for a long and posunions, and nine Central Labor Unions, convened here on Independence Day. The two days of intense control of the preparations for a long and possibly bloody conflict in one of the greatest mass drives for organizations, have been threatened with discharge. Loss of jobs in such activities of the gathering were Labor.

Drilling "Loyal Workers" factory towns reported to the Com-A telegram from Francis Gor- mittee for Industrial Organization man, sent from Providence, R. I., that companies are preparing a mil-was one of the highlights of the itary like campaign of resistance to unionization efforts. Labor leaders warned that "force would be met with force.'

Industrialists, they charged, are arming and drilling helmeted "loyal workers" and deputies behind barbed wire fences. Spies have been sent to labor meetings to "intimidate and coerce" workers, it was

Confidential reports to the Dethat this Labor Party was the advance political position of 1936 and partment of Labor, which is keeping a close tab on developments. indicate that approximately 2,000 men are armed in the vicinity of Akron, O., long a trouble center in A debate rose over the question the rubber industry.
of the greatest source of fascist
danger in the United States. A

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Newspaper Guild Certified To Act for A. P. Employes

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Na-ployes vote, a majority of those vot-tional Labor Relations Board today certified that the American Newscertified that the American Newspaper Guild has been selected as
representative for collective barrepresentative for collective barmajority of the emthe New York regional office of the New York regional office of ployes of the Associated Press.
The board's order provided that
the Guild "is the exclusive representative of all such editorial employes for the purposes of collec-tive bargaining in respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment and other conditions of employ-ment."

A suit in which the Associated

N.L.R.B. Voting was ordered by the board as one of the decisions in the Morris Watson case. Wat-son was a reporter discharged in October last year for guild activity, after the A.P. had tried for some time to get him to quit. The offi-cial reason given for his discharge was "incompetence," but the board found this to be a mere subterfuge.

Invites Aid of Labor of All Political **Philosophies**

By Alan Max (Dally Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A call for "unity of the labor movement behind the steel drive," was made today by Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America and chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The appeal came in the course of an interview with the Daily Worker on the eve of the Executive Council meeting of the American Federation of Labor. It is generally accepted that a dominant factor in the Council will seek at tomorrow's meeting to suspend the twelve unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization, with their membership of well over a million

Flays Splitting Tactics Speaking in a low voice, the tall white-haired labor leader, who joined the British Miners Federation when he went to work in the mines of Scotland at the age of ten-and-a-half years, told of the methods already being employed by the American Iron and Steel Institute to crush the drive. Of one of these methods, the raising of the "red-scare," Murray said:

"The 'red-scare' is being used to split the steel workers. That goes without saying. It's an old trick. We have stated, in reply, that there are no 'isms' connected with this fight—that it is an economic fight for collective barraining—and through that toward gaining—and through that toward higher wages and lower hours in the steel industry. But we are also making it clear that we are seeking and accepting the sid of all groups in this struggle—regardless of their political philosophy—so long as they are concerned with helping preserve democratic rights. That kind of joint endeaver is necessary in every fight deavor is necessary in every fight

The "red-scare," however, is only one of the weapons the Iron and Steel Institute is using to maintain Workers are already being fired for joining the union. In many cases, cases, would carry with it the loss of the homes that the workers have Organizers already in mill and Foremen have been pressing the been buying over the course of years. workers, Murray said, to sign petitions protesting the so-called "at-tempts of outsiders to coerce us into

joining the union." Hits Magnates' Ads

The leader of the steel drive was particularly bitter over the fullpage advertisements inserted by the Iron and Steel Institute in 378 newspapers. "We estimate the Institute paid half a million dollars for those ads," Murray declared. "In other words—they spent in one day an amount equal to our entire initial sum for the drive." He emphasized the words "instituti". initial sum for the drive." He em-phasized the word "initial," how-ever, to make it clear that the powerful C.I.O. unions were prepared

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Siamese Twins Born in Indiana; One Survives

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 6 (UP).—Siamese twin girls, joined at the skull by an apple-shaped formation, were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Glick. One died within fifteen minutes and it was feared the other would die within twenty-

four hours, The twenty-three-year-old mothe refused to permit an operation which surgeons stood ready to perform in a desperate effort to save the life of the second baby. She feared the child, even if it survived, would be subnormal. Dr. H. L. Brooks was ready to attempt a delicate operation if the parents changed their minds.

"If the children have two brains "If the children have two brains and there is a tissue partition between them, then it may be possible to save the one," said Dr. Brooks.
"If, however, there is only one brain, an operation will fail."

Mrs. Glick resignedly called for the Rev. M. H. Curpillat, who baptized both babies and administered the last sacraments of the church. Glick, an employe of a Chicago furniture company, is twenty. He

jured, including 30 police, when the Fascist bands began sporadic dem-2. A pledge by Germany not to onstrations in various parts of the interfere in Austria's internal af-French capital, concentrating fairs. chiefly around the Arch de Triomphe and the Champs Elysees. 3. A pledge by Germany to acsquad," to serve as a police inform-ant or he would lose his job. They also told him that if he "squawked" it would be "too bad for him." knowledge Austria's complete sov-ereignty in matters solely affecting To Embarrass Blum Estimates give from 4,000 to 15,000 among the Fascist bands who were brought out on the streets Saturday and Sunday in deliberate hellthis country, such as restoration of Defying the threats of the detectives, Harrison, a father of three children, promptly took up the challenge — determined to expose the monarchy. 4. Hitler to disavow definitely the Austrian Nazis. It was understood that Schuraising demonstrations with the hope they would mature into seri-ous bloody affairs to embarrass and schnigg was determined to base his political program on the monarchial harass the Blum government. averting the possibility of the Nazis gaining control in Austria. The severest fighting took place around the Arch de Triomphe when the Fascists cheered de la Rocque, calling for the death of Blum. They Sentence Navy Spy broke through police cordons and

down all newspapers

lowers.

ILD Pledges Strike Aid For Camden

Anna Damon

In response to a wire from Joseph Mitton, chairman of the Camden RCA Strike Committee, to Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, ppealing for aid against the terror nd police bru: ality now in progress against the strikers, the Interna-tional Labor Defense immediately wired its piedge of support and sent a representative to Camden to meet

The full text of Mitton's wire fol-lows: "Situation serious, Camden strike, wholesale arrests, strikers denied elementary constitution rights, local authorities united with company in system of these with company in system of terror and brutality to smash strike, we urge your immediate help and suggest formation of committee well-known liberals to visit Camden for impar-

"We are glad to report," said Miss Damon, "that such a delegation as the strike committee asks for is already being formed by the International Labor Defense with the aid of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners. The International Labor Defense is ready to answer the appeal of the RCA strikers in every way possible.

Reign of Terrer

"The report of our representative, Miss Small, the editor of our Labor Defender, to whom the strike committee presented photographs, case reports, and the unassailable evidence of strikers themselves, indicates that a vicious reign of terror

"TITSBURGH, July 6 (UP).—De-

cates that a vicious reign of terror is now in progress against these militant workers, aimed clearly at

"Their constitutional rights have their constitutional lagrantly vio-lated not only by the Camden po-lice and the Camden courts, but by a whole army of professional thugs and strikebreakers imported from York City to supplement the

"The strikers ask for a flood of written and telegraphed protests to Sheriff Joseph H. Van Meter, Camden County, Camden, N. J.; Justice Frank Neutze, Special and Quarter Sessions, Camden, N. J.; who will hear the appeals on some of the 125 cases already railroaded through the rollee courts and Judge Louis Liberman, police court judge, who has handed out summary sen-tences against the framed pickets. The International Labor Defense calls on all organizations, trade unions, to send their protests to these officials in Camden.

Record Arrests The strikers defense committee, which has the full cooperation of the Philadelphia I.L.D., is keeping complete records of every arrest and conviction. Saul Waldbaum of the legal staff of the Philadelphia II.D. is now the attorney for Local ILD., is now the attorney for Local 103 United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, which is in charge of the strike.

James B. Carey, national president of the Radio Workers Union, related his experiences at the hands of the Camden police at strike headquarters yesterday. For merely walking near the picket line he was arrested by police, who audibly announced that they would hold him "on suspicion because of his shoes," threw him into the patrol wagon. He was told he would be charged with "inciting to riot" and speedily sentenced to 60 days on a charge of "disorderly conduct."

Thugs Imported

Not content with this legal ter-rorization of the strikers, the RCA company has obtained the services of the Industrial Service, local strikebreaking outfit located at Broadway and 41st Street, Camden, and the Shewood Agency, New York thug supply company. The Shewood thugs arrived one week before the strike began and took their posts at all factory gates watching all who entered.

One striker who attempted to take pictures of a particularly brutal attack on the picket line was seized by two thugs. The camera was smashed and the film destroyed. The striker called for the police. An officer came over-and held the striker fast while the thugs continued their dirty work.

The delegation of prominent citpleted within the next day or two and full announcement will be made of its composition and the date of its arrival in Camden. Mitton ex-pressed the gratitude of the strike committee to the I.L.D. in Philahelphia and to the National Office for its prompt and complete coop-

Wagner Urges Federal Law On Lynching

BALTIMORE, Md., July 6.—Pederal laws against lynching are needed. Senator Wagner told the Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday.

He was greeted with hearty approximation of the Advancement of Colored People yesterday.

He was greeted with hearty applause when he declared: "Pifty million people have united in pleading for the enactment of a Federal anti-lynching law," stating that he was determined to fight until la successful conclusion for the passage of such legislation.

Contending that the Wagner-Conigan anti-lynching bill, presented to but not passed by the Seventy-Fourth Congress, does not vicite states rights, but interferes only with mob rule," Senator Wagner-c said that the bill came within

per said that the bill came within the requirements of the Constitu-

The Wagner-Costigan anti-lynch-

Rand Strikers Fight Writ WithNewPicket Methods

NORWOOD, Ohio, July 6.-Remigton-Rand office equipment com-sny strikers prepared new forms of picketing today which will not get the arrested right away under the idunction granted the company RCA Strike Appeal Priday. Handbill distribution, picketing at distant points from the factory, and visiting of workers homes were all being tried out this

The first day of the injunction 500 mass picketed and stopped scale; even though an attempt was made to rush them through in autos.

Steel Firms Arm Forces

Helmeted Bands Drilled by Companies-2,000 Near Akron

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in their organization drive, said they believed it may prove to be their "trump card" in drawing recruits from the 36,000,000 unorganized

workers.

It will be the answer, they said, to any attempts by employers to break up mass meetings through the use of "stool pigeons" and terrotism. Organizers have refrained from going into the mills and factories in order to avoid any "provocative incident," they said.

PITTSBURGH, July 6 (UP) .- Denial that arming and drilling of employes had even been discussed, was made today by an official of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, employing 6,000 men in its Monessen and Allenport, Pa., plants, in answer to

such charges made by the union. To the direct question: "Have you armed or drilled men?" the official replied: "We have done nothing of the kind. We haven't even discussed it. He asked that his name be

Col. W. R. Dunlap, of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, said his company "will not dignify the charges with a reply.

Company Breaks Off

Negotiations between the Wheeling Steel Corporation and the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, for settle-ment of the strike which has continued for several weeks at Ports-mouth, Ohio, were broken off today.

Parker F. Wilson, assistant to the president of the Wheelin: Corporation, said his company would not negotiate a settlement of the strike in its New Boston, Ohio, plant.

The company opened negotiation: while the strikers maintained a solid mass picket line, so militant that during one attack upon it a company guard was slain.

Later, with 200 deputies patroling the vicinity of the plant, the Wheeling Steel Corporation was not so ready to talk settlement.

The Scioto County Grand Jury resumed its investigation of the fatal shooting of a company guard during a fight at the plant, where of the Teamsters, is definitely for 5,500 workers have been on strike suspending the twelve unions of the almost eight weeks. The grand jury C.I.O. comprising more than a third after several minor investigations.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6.-The Columbus Federation of Labor joined the list of Central Labor Unions which have protested against the proposed expulsion of those A. F. of L. internationals which are backing the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Without a dissenting vote, the delegates of organized labor in this city instructed the president of the Federation to send a letter to Presi-Whether the die-hards will succeed fir winning the rest to an agreement of Labor, expressing disabiliting actions as have been threatened by the top officials of the A.P. of L. Especial concern was expressed over the danger of the Executive Council taking action at its meeting this week, when it has been rumored with the circumstants and the internationals which be
Whether the die-hards will succeed fir winning the rest to an agreement of communist party they would let me hold my job." (He related that me hol that the internationals which belong to the C.I.O. will be illegally expelled from the A. F. of L.

Printers Back Drive

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 6.—The efforts of the C.I.O. to organize Typographical Union No. 339 at its

By Kennedy

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 6.—In he "would not discredit the Council to the extent of accusing them of last forty-four years, steel workers

and coal miners met by thousands Sunday, swore to a new declaration of independence, and heard Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy promise them protection and relief.

The Lieutenant-Governor is also Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, largest of the Committee for Industrial Organization Unions and prime

STEEL ORGANIZER



PHILLIP MURRAY

Murray Scores Boss'Red Scare

Invites Aid of Labor of All Political Philosophies

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to put their entire resources behind this great battle.

The purpose of the advertisements, Murray went on, was only secondarily to present the lies of the Institute before the public. The main purpose was to favorable editorial comment from the newspapers. In many cases they have already been successful

But Murray was by no means dismayed at the array of forces op-posing the steel drive. His mempership of forty years in the mine - six years in the British Miners' Federation, the rest in the Mine Workers-had given him full knowledge of what the or-He warned, however, of

the need for a "united labor move-ment" to back the steel workers. All workers have a stake in the fight in the steel industry, he indicated. "Strong industrial unions in steel and the other mass production industries, are necessary if we are to stop the advance of reaction and fascism, exemplified by the Iron and Steel Institute and the Republican Party. That is why the steel campaign deserves the support of everyone who is concerned with economic and political

A. F. L. Council Opening Tomorrov The meeting of the Executive council of the American Federation

ing the entire Washington scene. Whather the Council will actually go through with the long-threatened split of labor's ranks by sus-pending the unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization, just as they are plunging into the open shop steel territory, is not the Black Legion as long as the known. It is generally held, in members of our police department ported to fact, that the Executive Council it-

self does not yet know.

On this, as on other major ques-It is reported that a group of die-hard conservatives, headed by William L. Hucheson of the Carpenters Union the Machinists, and Daniel J. Tobin he Federation's membership. Another group led by George M. low: Harrison, of the Railway Clerks, and "A John Coalfield of the Plumbers, is said to oppose suspension at this door.

time, realizing that such a blow against the steel drive would give

Whether the die-hards will suc-

ecutive Council. taken no formal notice of the Council's invitation to attend Wedmass production employes was unanimously indersed by Beaumont stated position is that the Council the request of the two men he

> lift charters. To all questions as to what action the C. I. O. unions would take, should the Council suspend them anyway, Lewis has placed the C. I. O. squarely on record against a split by declaring that

Sevarate Appointments Conflicting reports as to exactly what day the C. I. O. unions had been invited to make an appearance before the Council, were reconciled on Friday when Lewis disc seed that each member had been invited to be present at a different time. It is believed that the Council had The Wagner-Coatigan anti-lynch-ling bill is also supported by the mover in the organization of the might be in a result on to split the National Negro Congress. - ranks of the C. L.

Steel Workers Sign Pact FRENCH PREMIER To Fight for Freedom

At Mass Meetings in Homestead and Throughout Region, the 1936 Declaration of Independence Is Read and Signed-Assail Bosses' Actions

In numerous mass meetings and especially in the great meeting other weapons of warfare.

Sunday at Homestead, steel workers have pledged themselves to observe their new declaration of independence. It is an activate the control of the second of the secon dependence. It is an oath to abolish industrial despotism through forma-tion of an industrial union and to "make real the dreams of the pio-neers who pictured America as a land where all might live in comfort and happiness."
The text of the steel workers' declaration of independence" fol-

On July Fourth, 1776, the American people declared their independence of political tyranny from which they had long suffered. They pledged themselves to protect the right of all to life, liberty, and the But today we find the political liberty for which our forefathers fought, is made meaningless by eco-

nomic inequality. In the steel and other like industries a new despotism has come into being.

Compared to Royalists Through their control over the

hours we work, the wages we re-ceive and the conditions of our labor, and through their denial of our right to organize freely and bargain collectively, the Lords of Steel try to rule us as did the royalists against whom our forefathers re-They

way with our right to organize in independent unions, discharging many who have joined them They have set up company unions, forcing employes to vote in their so-called elections. They have sent among us swarms

of stool-pigeons, who have spied upon us in the mills, in our meetings, and even in our homes. Arm Against Us

They have kept among us armies steadfast purpose as union men, of company gunmen, with stores of our honor and our very lives.

We have used every channel of the so-called representation to put forward our requests and griev-ances. But all we have found is that the employers control these plans and refuse to grant requests which are not backed by indepen-

dent organizations,
We have appealed to the government to protect us in our right to organize freely without interference from our employers.

Bosses Defy Rulings We have presented cases of interference and discrimination without number to government labor boards. They have ruled that our employers must observe the law by reinstating discharged unionists and ceasing to interfere with their employes' right. But our employers have defied these

So we steel workers do today olemnly publish and declare our independence. We say to the world: We are free Americans." We shall exercise our inalienable rights to organize into a great industrial union, banded together with all our fellow steel workers. Through this union, we shall win

higher wages, shorter hours, and a better standard of living. We shall win leisure for ourselves, and opportunity for our children. To-gether with our union brothers in other industries, we shall abolish industrial despotism. We shall make real the dreams of the pioneers who pictured America as a land where all might live in comfort and hap-

In support of this declaration, we mutually pledge to each other our

Detroit Police Seek Labor Spy Gangs

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tivities of the police."

In the letter to McCrea accompanying the affidavit, Sugar wrote, "You may be interested in knowof Labor, opening tomorrow, was ing that at the very time when you viewed here today as over-shadow- are engaged in investigating the acing that at the very time when you tivities of the Black Legion, persons in the police department of the city of Detroit are engaged in ac-tivities of the type peculiar to the Black Legionnaires

"I submit to you that little headway can be made in the fight against is generally held, in members of our police department are engaged in spy work in the factions, the Council is split wide open. It is reported that a group of diegaged and the automobile manufacturers; and the apparent ability of the police to cause men to be and Arthur O. Wharton of fired from their jobs in event they refuse to become stoolpigeons and spy on their fellow workers."

Police Visit His Home

porch. One of the men said that against the steel drive would give his name was Wilson. The other man a job in a factory at 75 cents that "every place will be before the entire labor movement."

The stated that ne nad gotten a the Toronto Youth Council it is man a job in a factory at 75 cents an hour and that he was paid \$35 filled."

powerful central labor bodies in the the Black Legion, saying that the country, has made a considerable Black Legion is against Negroes and impression at the offices of the Ex- Jews. He said that the Commu-

Typographical Union No. 339 at its regular meeting here Sunday.

The resolution called on "craft unionists in the A. F. of L. to drop their stubborn opposition and help to bring into the felds of labor a potential membership of 5,000,000 or 30,000,000 workers who are clamoring for organization."

The sentiment for industrial organization is especially strong in the highly industrial oil field and refinery sections of Texas.

All Pledged

already knows all the labos of the issues who and besides it is "inconscivable that the Executive Council would commit any act to split the labor forces of America in the midst of the campaign in the iron and steel industry and in the face of the arrogant ultimatum is sued to the entire labor movement by the American Iron and Steel Institute."

Lewis has stated that the A. F. of L. constitution does not give the Council the prerogative of suscension and that it requires a two-thirds vote of the convention to lift charters. To all questions as said that if I squealed it would be "too bad for you." He also said that if I squealed it would be "too bad for you." He said they were going to test me out." said they were going to test me out." Harrison related how the first

"test" assigned to him was to try and get into the district convent of the Communist Party which was in session on that day. Last Monday the so-called Barton came to Harrison's home to get the report. Harrison told him that he was not at the convention but at Camp

TORONTO, Ont., July 6.—AlLiberty where he saw about 1,500
though imports from the United
become (the picnic of the International abor Defense was on) and
the some announcements were made.

quit the party than be mixed up in such things. But he told me that the limit and will do everything if I did I would lose my job anypossibly to expose the spying ac- way, and that I must stay in and report to him. He also said that he would see that I got on the police in Cracow. force," Harrison told the Daily

The affidavit continued: "Black Legion O.K."

"He (Barton) again mentioned the Black Legion, stating that the Black Legion was O.K. He tore off a piece of paper and had me write the name and address of a man as he gave it to me. It was 'Harry Mikuliak, Room 429, Police Head-quarters. He said that if I reported to him, it would be all right, as he was working with the police tories and in political parties. Most department. At this time he told pernicious of all is the apparent me to send my reports to Mikuliak. About five or six times during this conversation he warned me not to tell anybody."

On the following day, Harrison said, he wrote a letter to Mikuliak embodying essentially what he had told Barton on the Camp Liberty

On the following Thursday, Bar-

Ladies Garment Workers Union, and himself a member of the C.I.O., has sailed for Europe and therefore will be absent from the meeting Protests Coming In

Whether the die-hards will succeed for winning in the process of the ment of the said that he knew I held a good job. He said that if I would give them information in the communists Party.

"I told him that the way Barton liak did not say that they did not belong to the Black Legion, he merely said that the Black Legion fought only against the Communists.

mixed up in that mess, you a preacher?' He said that he knew mation which they wanted to all about me and my party activity. Thomas Barton, General Delivery, He told me I had been discharged from Briggs because I was a member of the Communist Party. On the next morning Police Com-

missioner Pickert received a copy of the above affidavit. At night when Harrison reported to work his forehe was ordered to lay him off.

Canada's Trade Balance To U.S. Is Favorable Due to Gold Shipments

trade in 1935 of almost \$169,000,000 "They were pressing me to ac- because of Canada's shipments of ept their proposition, while I was rewly-mined gold, totalling \$22,000, while I was rewly-mined gold, totalling \$22,000, while the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the measure of the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the measure of the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party of the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the party on how to handle ance of about \$150,000,000, Manage in the house in the



Strike Wave In Poland

10,000 Textile Workers in Cracow County in Walkout

WARSAW, Poland, July 6,-While government authorities wrestle with west may develop into a full-fledged peasant revolt in the Lwow district of the Polish Ukraine, industrial strikes are sweeping the rest of the country. Elaborate precautions are being Ukraine, taken to prevent demonstrations at the burials of the 15 persons killed by police bullets several days ago at Ostrow and Krzezowice, both in the Lwow area.

In Bielsk, Upper Silesia, and Bjala, Cracow County, a general strike of 10,000 textile workers has broken out. The strike was declared in sympathy with the striking workers of the "Lenko" factory where a dispute has been in progress for several weeks. Here severe clashes have taken place between strikers and the police.

In Gdynia, port on the Baltic Sea, a strike of 2,000 building workers is under way for increased wages. Some 700 workers in the Dizenger textile factory at Lodz are on strike and are holding the fac-Cracow and Warsaw are the scenes of an epidemic of strikes.

Slaughter house workers are out These industrial strikes are not yet linked with the demonstrations among the peasantry except in the

Meanwhile Poland moves closer to a financial crisis, with a continual flow of gold from the country worrying the government. both May and June budget deficits were registered and holdings in Poland of foreign currency and for-

11 Canadians To Attend Youth Parley

eign securities are decreasing

TORONTO, Ont., July 6.-Eleven Harvey low:

'A little later the two men came again, and this time I answered the door. They said they wanted to talk to me and I stepped out on the letter and stated that of the World Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter and stated that of the world Youth Congress at letter a the Congress and at the office of declined to accept their nomination

"He stated that he had gotten a the Toronto Youth Council it is to the National Council.

Aurania for Le Havre, France, Following the Geneva meeting, at Judged by the ovation and the which practically every country in the world will be represented, the delegates will tour the country, popularizing the decisions and aiding in embodied in the motion.

youth organizations; Bill Kashtan, tions." country, has made a considerable Black Legion, saying that the Black Legion is against Negroes and mpression at the offices of the Exceptive Council.

The members of the C. I. O. have the Black Legion was all right, and the Black Legion was all right. I did not I could lose my lob and be black-balled," reads the affi-dayt.

Yorkminster Baptist Scott of the N. Y. Presbyterian the new National Council for action. Church who stated:

Picket Jim Crow Hotel United Church Young People's and the other men talked they be-longed to the Black Legion. Mikitview "Y."

Japanese He said to me, How did you get Officers to Die Herndon, who "best represents what mixed up in that mess, you a Officers to Die Herndon, who "best represents what the American Youth Congress

TOKYO, July 6 (UP).-Sixteen army officers and one civilian were sentenced to death and five officers to life imprisonment today for their part in the military revolt of Feb. 26 last.

The sentences were imposed after cluded: weeks of painstaking investigation and trial by a special Tokyo court created to determine the fate of the young officers who rebelled, directed the assassinations of several unity means. Even my freedom dehigh officials and for a few hours took over control of the capital.

Since the moments when the ously as brothers and sisters for the Since the moments when the leaders of the rebellion surrendered, the trial has been carried on in great secrecy, presumably at the Yoyogi parade grounds.

The verdict was announced in an official statement of great length, which explained that the sentences

were pronounced yesterday. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and fore-clesures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE

Railway Nationalization Labor Picks HintStopsStrike in Spain

MADRID, Spain, July 6.-A government discussion on the nationalization of railways caused rail workers to put off plans last night for a general strike.

a general strike.

A government spokesman, following a special Cabinet session devoted
to discussing labor problems, said
thirteen of the fourteen demands
made by rail workers had been
granted by the operators but that
the fourteenth, asking wage increases, had been refused on the
claim by railway operators that it
would bankrupt the lines.

Herndon Urges Unity of Youth

Attempts of Splinter Groups to Disrupt Congress Fails

(Continued from Page 1) more than twenty-five or thirty

votes, in pitiful contrast to the approximately 1,300 voting majority Their opposition reached a climax when the Congress with over-

whelming majority decided to adopt a constitution and a set of by-laws Unwilling to submit to the overwhelming majority, Ben Fisher, national secretary of the Young People's Socialist League took the floor to declare:

"We regret, that this Congress that could have served a real pur-pose, reaffirmed the Declaration of Rights and adopted this constitution and by-laws just because the majority favored it. I must state here that my organization will issue a statement and make our position clear on the American Youth Con-

This evident threat repeated by others among his supporters caused an uproar among the delegates.

Waldo McNutt, member of the National Council, and representative of the Kansan Allied Workers. was the first one to retort, stating that the stand taken by the YPSL was due to the fact that they did not speak from actual experience gained from building the Congress Ed Mitchell, representing the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, supported Fisher, stating he couldn't accept the Declaration of Princi-

he was in favor of united front on specific issues alone. Green Appeals to Socialists

ples and the Constitution and that

Mitchell's statement, threatening the unity of the Congress, caused an even greater uproar and order was not restored until Gil Green, general secretary of the Young Communist League, clarified the issue and pleaded with the delegates to maintain order and leave the Congress with the determination to build a united youth move-

ment. Green stated: "I want to appeal especially to the Young People's Socialist League, who have placed themselves in the position of opposition and disrup-

tion." Green pleaded with the YPSL to accept the democratic procedure of ority and added:

"You must recognize that a minority can not bludgeon a majority into submission, nor can a minority dictate its will on a ma-

Refusing to be placated by the pleas of Green, Hinckley and a number of other delegates, Maxwell of the YPSL, Morris Green

Leave Seats Open On motion of Gil Green their Canadian delegates will sail from places were left open "in the hope Montreal on Aug. 21 on the S. S. that they will reconsider their action before many days are over.

"We'll go back to fight more vig-

A rising vote of thanks was given to the officers of the Congress.

Herndon in Moving Pica On motion enthusiastically supported by the entire Congress the final summary was made by Angelo the American Youth Congress stands for." Herndon made a deeply moving speech for unity, calling on "my dear Comrades of YPSL to unite in their common fight for the rights of youth, otherwise "the forces of reaction and fascism will sweep all of us away." He con-

building of the American Youth Congress, for the peace, freedom and progress of American Youth. Congress Resolutions

The American Youth Congress re-

To question all candidates for political offices on what they pro-pose to do on the American Youth

To send a delegation of two thousand youth with one million signatures to the inauguration of

3 Nominees In Illinois

aunching of State Party Is Delayed

in Chicago (Continued from Page 1)

draft statement declared the Re-publican and Democratic Parties twin evils, and fastened the great-est fascist menace on Lemke and Coughlin's left-handed Republicans in the "Union Party".

in the "Union Party."

A proposal from the floor to insert a sentence characterizing the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combine the greatest source of this danger, was beaten on a motion to table, he complete the combine to the c table, by a combine of Old Guard and other Socialists and Progressive Miners of America delegates. The miners' delegates were undoubtedly influenced by their long-standing disagreement with John L. Lewis and his present endo

To Discuss Constitution

Another short controversy came up on the question of embodying in the statement of principles a paragraph proposing affiliation of working class organizations other than trade unions. It was finally declared out of order because is conflicted with the Party constitu-

Professor Paul Douglas, Socialist delivered an address in which he disagreed with the position of the Labor Party that no one should be attacked as a "red." He urged that Communists be excluded, though he emphasized that he was voicing only his own personal views." The address was coolly received, and the Steering Committee of the convention announced that the Party did not agree with the pro-

The Party program declares itself a class struggle party, empha-sizing the clash between the owning class and the producing class, It declares the basis of the movement must be the trade unions and proposes to restrict itself to trade unions for the present.

To Form Clubs The convention decided to restrict affiliations to only unions tempo-rarily—but to allow non-unionists into Labor Party Clubs, which may not have more than one-third of the votes at conventions. Resolutions passed during the course of the two days of session

condemned war and faseism and

urged a boycott of Hearst newspa-

pers. Others called for the freedom of Tom Mooney and Angelo Herndon. A Workers' Rights Amendment was also urged. A resolution presented by a miners' delegation praising the organization drive in steel and rubber was ruled out of order by the Socialist-dominated Resolutions Committee. The committee objected to

was said to have been in violation with the constitution rule against jurisdictional disputes.

the resolution being read, because it

Randolph Resolution A resolution to endorse the Ranthe Congress, accept the decisions made by such an overwhelming ma-American Federation of Labor was received with an ovation from the delegates. Later, Louis Harper, Negro delegate from the Technical and Research Workers Union, was added to the Executive Committee. Opposition from several Socialist delegates, who objected that Harper's union was too small to have repre-

> tee, was defeated. At the final session, chairman Dave McVey was given a vote of thanks by the convention. McVey then introduced the new chairman, John Walsh, of Lake County Central Labor Union, of Waukegan, Ili,

sentation on the Exe

the next president petitioning him to enact the Youth Act;
To support the World Youth
Congress on August 31, in Généva,
and send two delegates;

ity groups to participate in next year's demonstration against was; To protest the expulsion of Robert Burke from Columbia Uni-To support the campaign to free

To protest the frame-up of

To urge all affiliated organiza-

tions and trade unions, commun-

Murry Melvin, N. Y. union offi To support the strike of the Milwaukee Guild against Hearst.

Due to lateness of time, the rest of the resolutions were referred to

Delegates to the Congress took picket line around the Euclid Hotel in protest against refusing quarters to Negroes. Putting into life their declaration for racial equality two hundred delegates carrying state banners picketed the Euclid Hotel despite a

downpour of rain and decided on

further action to stop racial dis-crimination. Similar action is planned against the Sterling Hotel. The Earle Hotel, following this action of the Youth Congress, quick-ly capitulated, and withdrew its liseriminatory ruling.

Greetings from the representatives of the youth movement in Canada, China and others were received in the morning session. Great applause was given to Verneil H. Partleau, official representative of the Milwaukee Guild strikers, who

asked support for their fight age Hearst. Pledging their support to organ

Pledging their support to organize the unorganized the Congress decided to print the speech of Homer Martin, International President of the United Auto Workers.

The inauguration of the next president of the United States may see a march on Washington by 10,000 young people, if the recommerdation of the National Committee is adopted to demand from the next president in person, the ensetment of the National Youth Act.

Right Wing Party Doomed, Says Laidler

Minimizes Strength of Old Guard 'Peoples Party'

That the new People's Party, formed Sunday at Labor Temple by the Louis Waldman group, had little strength either as an independent political movement or as a trading organization, and that the conflicting elements within it were likely to lead to its disintegration, was the contention of Dr. Harry W. Laidler, state charman of the Socialist Party, in a statement issued yester-

Dr. Laidler declared that any endorsement of Roosevelt, direct or indirect, by the new group would be a "betrayal of Socialist principles." He predicted that, as a result of the Saturday and Sunday gathering, many who had remained aloof from the Socialist Party would now give the latter their allegiance.

Hits at Communists

Repeating the hoary assertion that the Communist Party was supporting Roosevelt—a story circulated practically solely by the Socialists—Laidler charged that Waldman and his followers had "followed was the Communists". a line akin to the Communists."

Mr. Laidler's statement was conaidered strange in view of the fact that the People's Party convention heard some fancy red-b/iting, par-ticularly from Alexander Kahn of the New Leader.

Statement

Dr. Laidler said, in part; "The Social Democratic Federa-tion, after two days of stress and storm at its convention Saturday and Sunday, finally gave birth to a new party, under none too auspicious circumstances. The very name, People's Party, calls to mind the agrarian Peoples' or Populist Party of the Midwest which floundered for a while between the So-cialist and Democratic Party positions and finally died a rather rapid death following its endorsement of the white-haired liberal of the Democratic Party of those days, William Jennings Bryan.

"The gathering yesterday was divided into various groups. Some delegates wished to nominate a separate ticket and to run what one of their former members character ized as a 'spite party' ticket. Some wished to be free to endorse old party state and national tickets and to use these endorsements as a means of trading, justifying suc trading on the ground that it would advance the Labor Party idea. Others would be left free to vote for the candidates of the Socialist ticket, and to help pile up a signifi-cant vote for Socialism in this crists while, for some reason that they alone could understand, they kept intact the Social Democratic Fed-

"The chief tragedy of the People's Party gathering on last Satur-day and Sunday was the expressed ngness of some of the leaders of this new movement to throw perhoard their Socialist convictions of a lifetime and to support the candidates of the Democratic Party for state and nation on a so-called Labor Party ticket.

The People's Party is built on the sands and, with its contradictory elements, is doomed to disappear.

Party group is due to the inherent And so she brings us the news of weakness of their organization. It the Scottsboro Boys.

has but a handful of active Englishspeaking locals in New York. It lacks the youth and vigor necessary for a functioning political group and is doing little of an organizational character. Its prominent trade union membership has, for the most part, wagon. Upstate, outside of a few locals in Buffalo and one or two other centers, it is practically dead. "I'm interested in the case and As either a party with separate ticket or as a trading organization, have a right to see them." it is exceedingly weak. This was emphasized by Louis Waldman, the party's leader, who when accused of wanting to deliver the party's liver.' No one can deny the cor-rectness of Leader Waldman's state-ity work.

Jack Altman, executive secretary of the Socialist Party of New York, declared that Louis Waldman had, member of the Socialist Party, been carrying water on both shoulders.

Share and Share Alike!

SUDBURY, Canada (FP) .- Of the new wealth produced by 44 Ontario gold mines in 1935, 12,000 miners received \$17,600,000 and a handful of coupon clippers and stockholders received \$24,787,506.

Classified

APARTMENT TO SHARE 8TH, 43 W. Purnished; private entrance; kitchen; girl. Nelson.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Bank Book No. 491171 Harlem Savings Bank, 124 E, 125th St., N. Y. Payment stopped. Return to Bank. ROOMS FOR RENT

LIVINGSTON PLACE, 9. Furnished room one or two; daily 6-7 P. M. Ruby.

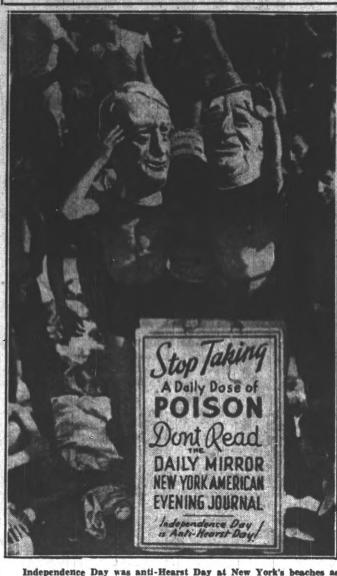
19TH, 330 E. (Apt. C). Private, with

SUBLET APARTMENT

TRAVEL OTORING Mexico 8 weeks, want pas sengers share driving and expenses GRamercy 5-8576, evenings. HELP WANTED

FOUNCE MEN, for week-end work. Deliv-ering Sunday Worker to homes. Apply Home Delivery Dept., 35 E. 12th St. 1850re.

ANTI-HEARST DAY AT THE BEACH



Independence Day was anti-Hearst Day at New York's beaches as the People's Committee Against Hearst staged demonstrations at Coney Island, Brighton and Rockaway. Thousands listened to speakers condemn the Lord of San Simeon as America's Public Enemy No. 1.

Alabamian Goes Home To See Scottsboro Boys

Ozie Powell Denies Attempting to Escape When Shot by Deputy-Roy and Andy Wright Ask Message Sent to Their Mother

By Sidney Streat

As Mrs. Frances Levkoff walked through the corridor of the Birmingham jail where the Scottsboro boys pass day on day in an endless, weary chain, the solitude of the place struck at her and made her fearful.

She had come from her home in West 115th Street to her native state to see those boys. She had read a great deal about either. Nor chough money to buy them, and she said, "I know my cigarettes. people and I know how blinded they are. It's time someone awakened them.

about the Communist Party, but she knows that they have been fighting for justice for those boys who five years ago were accused by an hysterical girl forced to lie in order to escape the consequences of her

"The dilemma facing the People's She was determined to see them.

One evening she went to the jail straid to talk. in the center of the southern city. She talked with six men, deputies maybe, she didn't know. They said no, and Mrs. Levkoff felt they were deserted it for the Roosevelt band- rather insulting with their prying

"I'm interested in the case and I'm an Alabamian," she said. "I

who are working for them have I remember. Then he said, 'I'd been turned away. But Mrs. Lev- rather not talk about that now. votes to the Democrats, is reported to have said, "There is little to dehow she had done social and char-

declared that Louis Waldman had, for many months, while still a long the s I don't think I frighten so easily. Visits Cells

> can't get into the cells without a time clock. It's like a vault. I felt myself going hot and cold. The windows are high up. I don't think with the solitude.

"The boys were very friendly to me. They all said to tall everyone thing about it or it would be con- Fruit Company men in the union.

they hoped to be free soon.

als. They're fine looking men.

Powell's Arm "Limp" "I went to the hospital which is

a part of the jail and saw Ozie Powell. He came to the door, for man, once very wealthy, and not poor today. Part of the year she spends in Florida. She knows little about the Community Part of the year she should be year she year she warm that year she though perhaps his leg dragged a little. He doesn't look well.

"Powell was shot in the head in a lynch attempt by Sheriff Sandlin

"They all answered my quesions very nicely. I asked them if they were treated right, and they said

Mrs. Levkoff didn't believe Deputy Sheriff Woods presence affected an

Ask Message to Mother

"I asked each one of them," Mrs. Levkoff said, her eyes eager, "these questions: Is there anything you want; are you happy? "Roy and Andy Wright asked me

to send a message to their mother, Mrs. Ada Wright. "I asked Ozie Powell if he was trying to escape. He said no, and

"Clarence Norris is in a tier with "-As If They Were Dogs"

The next day the sheriff gave her feed them. I came at noon, and from Mrs. Elinore Herrick, director permission. He appointed Deputy they just shoved a tin plate of food of the New York region of the Na-Miller, a New Deal critic, explained Sheriff Woods to accompany her.

On the floor through the bars as if tional Labor Relations Board, to today that he had resigned from all.

"These boys were really very nice until after I had gone.

Graves Evades Statement

"I saw Governor Bibb Graves too, everyone to think this.'

tempt of court.

"Montgomery, the artist, you "It is untrue that Graves cannot speak of the case. It is he who has "It is untrue that Graves cannot A m ter to Discuss kept those boys locked up five years, "Eugene Williams doesn't seem has used his position as governor to too well. He looks undernourished try to railroad them to death or the chain gang, and has fought all at-"They don't have enough to read tempts to free these innocent boys."

ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

Ship and Line	Prom	1/1 1/2	Dock	
UEEN MARY, Cunard White	StarSouthampton, July	1	W. 50th	St.
UROPA. North German Lloy				
AMARIA, Cunard White Star				
ENNSYLVANIA, Panama Pac				
AITI, Colombian				
RISTOBAL, Panama Railroad	Cristobal, June 21		W. 25th	St.
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	DUE TODAY			

London, June 26. P. M. W. 18th S. Antwerp, June 27. 9 A. M. 2d St. Hoboke Rotterdam, June 27. 9 A. M. 5th St. Hoboke Rotterdam, June 27. 9 A. M. 5th St. W. 46th 5 DUE TOMORROW

May's Strikers Picket Office Of Union Head

Protest Levine Action in Calling Off Strike at Brooklyn Store

Twenty girls sat down in front f the office of Nat Levine, business agent of Local 1125, Ladies Apparel Clerks' Union, and demanded the right yesterday to continue the strike at May's Department Store

Levine called off the strike, which had lasted over seven months, sud-denly without informing any of the strikers. The May's strikers went to the union headquarters yester-day to ask for their signs so that they could continue to picket the store, but were refused by Levine. Yet Louis Goldberg, attorney for the local had stated that the "girls can picket all they want without strike benefits."

To the demands of the strikers that they be admitted in the union, receive strike benefits and continue the strike, Levine turned a deaf

The strike which had been led by Local 1250 was suddenly transferred through the action of Samuel Rivin, seventh vice-president of the International, to Local 1125. From that time on every effort has been made to curb the militant spirit of the strikers.

The strike has been called off just at the time when Elsie Manokian strike leader has to appear Thurs-day before the Special Sessions Court, at Smith and Scherm norn Streets, on a charge of "coercion," with a possible three-year-sentence hanging over her head.

Miss Manokian, who is suppose to be defended in court by a lawyer me when the local has acted like

The League of Women Shoppers announced that they will seek an interview with Levine today to aid

The sit-down picket line before Levine's office will be continued today, the May's pickets stated.

Tenants Can't Pay, So Rents Stay Down

Rents won't go up much next Coney Island. -anyway, not very much. This is what rental agents in vari-

ous parts of the city are saying. They state that in most sections of the city rents will remain about the same in September when the apartment-seekers begin their activity. Jackson Heights, Williamsburg and

elsewhere, it is claimed that rents have been increased mainly on high-Milliners Reject priced apartments.

One agent said:

"We aren't arbitrarily raising the rents of old tenants. We are con-

more," another agent declared. Despite these professions of innocence by leading rental agents, the committee invited all millinery ords, is now on bail as a material occurring throughout the city by to discuss the situation in their kidnaping at St. Paul. their answers at all, or made them means of a general elimination of trade and the question of unity.

concessions. This amounts to an increase in rent to tenants moving into new apartments, and to those whose

Labor Board Asks ment won in the general scoppage six months ago by the bosses will of course hundreds of persons he did look at Sheriff Woods, now 4 Longshoremen To Present Cases

Four black-listed United Fruit "I think it's bad the way they Company workers received letters

The men who were fired by the company for being active members "The boys are in little cells. You too," said the native of Alabama. of the International Longshoremen's an't get into the cells without a "Not one of them started to eat Association have received no aid

from the union officials. Members of Local 866 of the I. L. some of them had enough air. I'm and I told him, Do you realize the Ryan, president of the union, and ice only by establishing a research

going to write to the sheriff about whole country is looking down on that. But most of all I was struck Alabama today. You can't permit ignored. The men further charge partially to inform the public of "But he said he couldn't say any at all interested in having United form an intelligent opinion on pub-

Communist Convention than remain as an objector At Williamsburg Tonight 1935.

I. Amter, state organizer of the Communist Party will discuss the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party in relation to the 1936 elections, in Williamsburg tonight Workers, professionals, and small business men are being invited to hear the Communist leader tonight at the open membership meeting of the Communist Party Section of Williamsburg.

The Communist Party candidates for office in the territory are expected to speak.

The meeting is being held at the Grand Paradise Ball Rooms, at

23 Hurt in Fire

and Havemeyer Avenues

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6 (UP) - I wenty-three persons were in-jured today when an explosion started a fire which caused more than \$15,000 damage at the Axton-Fisher tobacco plant here.

BRITISH TERROR IN THE HOLY LAND



Arab strike wave is on the rise in the East. British troops, tanks, planes, were rushed into area. Hundreds of Arabs have been slain by the English soldiery in street clashes. Unity of Arab-Jewish masses has been appeal of Young Communists in Palestine for struggle against British Imperialism.

of Venice'

Milliners, Garment The Bard Workers to Have Kids May Now Read Union Made Goods Barred 'Merchant

Millinery Workers Union, Local 24 announced that an agreement from 1125, said yesterday, "How can has been reached with Isidore I trust a lawyer from 1125 to defend Nagler, manager of the New York Joint Board of the International union hats will be made to match union made dresses.

These hats to match dresses have it was learned yesterday. been made, in many instances, in non-union shops. The program adopted calls for the dress union inery workers state are unfair to organized labor.

Hatters Convention

President Max Zeritsky said before the meeting started that two of the first things to be considered vere the stand of the union on the Committee for Industrial Organization to which Zaritsky nent-seekers begin their activity.

Although rises have been noted in union's endorsement of Roosevelt.

The inability of tenants to pay Piece Work Plan; **Meet Tomorrow**

sidering whether they can afford to pay the increase."

"We just can't get more, usually "Bank and File Millinery Committee to Morris Roisner, Carrett W. Catter.

Those held were: Morris Roisner, Stank and File Millinery Committee to Millinery Committee to Millinery Committee to Millinery Committee to Morris Roisner, Stank and Millinery Committee to Millinery Committee to Millinery Committee to Morris Roisner, Stank and Mi

In an announcement yesterday. Roisner, according to federal recworkers to come to an open forum The meeting is being held at the Hotel Delano at 108 West 43rd St.. tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m., July

A free discussion of "piece rates" concessions have held for more than which lower wages, the need to organize the unorganized shops, and the ignoring of the union agree-ment won in the general stoppage

Miller Makes Known Reasons for Quitting The Liberty League

Former Governor Nathan impartial, fact-finding organiza-

The resignation, sent more than a Association have received no aid year ago, was made known recently resident of the league, Miller wrote that in his opinion the league A. said the men have gone to John could "perform a useful public servthat Ryan and his aides are not the facts they ought to know to lic questions

Since, he added, members of the executive committee did not agree with him he chose to resign rather The letter was dated January

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reading by pupils. concerted action on the part of fourth Street Court, parents to counter anti-sometism are

The board has decided that the

\$10,000 Bail Is Set On \$4,000,000 Bond Theft Suspects

believed responsible for its restora-

Four of five men charged with transporting about \$4,000,000 of stolen bonds were held in \$10,000 bail each today by U. S. Commis-

because the tenants can't pay urged all workers to protect their man, 33, Moe Sedway, 42, and Jack more, agent declared week-work conditions.

Greenberg, 28, all of New York. witness in the William Hamm, Jr

> The fifth man, Ben Espy, known as Ben Metz, of 729 East Twenty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, was held in \$7,500 bail. The five were arrested in connection with the investigation of what is believed to be an international bond theft ring.

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

600 Locked Out

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," which was quietly dropped 18230, and the employers fell from the official high school text- through, 600 stuffed doll makers re-Ladies Garment Workers whereby book list several years ago by the taliated immediately yesterday with Board of Superintendents, has been a strike.

> terday. All morning, shop commit-The famous play of Shakespeare, tee meetings were held. The union

> play may be used provided it is not at Rand School was alive with

Doll Makers Strike

goods orders to be sent to non-union shops or shops which the mil-lists following complaints of anti-Meanwhile, the 400 doll wigmak-

The executive board of the United part of the required reading. Prin- signs and songs yesterday.

ers, who went out on their first

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers began its semi-annual meeting with Board of Education funds if
was arrested Thursday in Harlem
at the Renown Wig Company, when a number of pickets were beaten, Popular demand for the play, and comes up Thursday at the Fifty-

For New Contract Locked-out when negotiations for a new contract between the Doll book-maker and gambler, believed

and Toy Workers Union, Local to have bribed witnesses in the Picketing started at noon yespartially restored to official favor,

> general strike two weeks ago, continued picketing. The union hall The union hall

During the strike at Mays' department store, Geoghan brought in which are lines quoted all over was in full readiness to mobilize all charges of criminal conspiracy to cooperate in preventing matched- the world, "The quality of mercy is its forces for their demand for a against Clarina Michelson, union or

charged with picketing the Maj Provide unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and social

subordinates to spy on defendants

The Section Committee and Membership of Section 1, Communist Party deeply mourn the loss of our beloved Comrade

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In Brooklyn Announces Resignation of Kleinman as **Todd Moves**

Geoghan Fights

Against Ouster

District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn yesterday began a desperate, last-minute attempt to spike the charges against him which may result in his re-William W. Kleinman, Geoghan's assistant, under indictment for con-spiracy to obstruct justice in the

fected. Five other members of Geoghan's staff are expected to go. Geoghan announced that he had accepted Kleinman's resignation only a few hours before Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd presented his charges to Governor Lehman

prosecution of the murderer of Sam Drukman, was the first to be af-

Violated Responsibility Todd is reported to have charged that the District Attorney of Brooks lyn had flagrantly violated the re-sponsibilities imposed on him by

the Constitution of the State of Article 13, Section 6 of the Constitution provides that a District Attorney who fails to prosecute a person charged with violation of

Another of the charges presented by Todd was concerned with Geoghan's underworld connections. Associated with Byk Geoghan's name has been closely

Geoghan's. His record of indifference to racketeering and criminal activities in Brooklyn contrasts with Geoghan's rigorous and unprecedented prose cution of striking workers.

ganizer, and a number of leading strikers. An investigation of his activities in the strike by a citizens' committee revealed that Geoghan had ordered

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Nazi Victim

Release of Simpson Is Demanded at Meeting on Waterfront

Several hundred seamen pledged themselves to work for the release of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman held prisoner in Nazi Germany at an open-air waterfron meeting on Sunday.

Attending a memorial meeting for the seamen murdered by police in the San Francisco strike of 1934. the workers on New York's ships and docks decidNed to take action to demand the release of imprison

A resolution was unanimously passed requesting the State Depart-ment in Washington to take action to secure the immediate release of

Speakers included Victor Gettner of the American Civil Liberties Union, Pete Innes of the Seamen's Defense Committee, Al Hennessy of the Maritime Federation of the

al Labor Defense, and the American Radio Telegraphers Association.

release of William Clay and Pat Whalen, both of whom were arrested during the recent seamen's

"This advance brings food costs to the highest level since April, 1931," Lubin said. "The principal factors contributing to the advance were continued increases in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables and

16 was 83.8 per cent of the 1923-25 average. Food cost 2.8 per cent period in 1935. This increase over a year ago is chiefly due to an in-crease of 32.0 per cent in the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables. The current index is 29.1 per cent higher for any June since 1913. Compared with June 15, 1929, when the index was 103.7, present food costs are 19.2 per cent lower.

"Dairy products advanced 1.3 per period since 1930. Cheese and evaporated milk prices increased

Edge to Direct

TRENTON, N. J., July 6 (UP) .-

Conklin, Hackensack. The commit-

Seamen Pledge WILL THE MAYOR CARRY OUT PROPOSALS TO END SUFFERING, HUNGER IN HARLEMP

The Daily Worker today reprints the recommendations of the Mayor's Committee on Conditions in Harlem which were submitted to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia on April 3 and promptly suppressed by him. Other sections of the report also appeared exclusively in this newspaper. Mayor LaGuardia has thus far failed to use his office to put the recommendations into effect and thus reduce the suffering, hunger and jim-crow practice prevalent in Harlem. Streets of the section swarm with police, mounted and patrolmen.

Will the Mayor act to carry out the proposals of the Committee appointed by him?

Or will he continue to dodge the responsibility, which is his, for using every branch of the city government to combat hunger and jim-crow? What will he do to carry out the promises he has made to members of the committee?

The complete recommendations of the Mayor's Committee follow:

First, in regard to discrimination in employment, the Commission recommends:

1. That the city enact an ordinance to the effect that no contracts may be given to any firm or labor union that discriminates against Negro workers.

2. That the city make some provision in its contract with the Public Utilities concerning the employment of Negro workers.

3. That the Negro consumers of Harlem present an organized protest to the public utilities concerning the discrimination against the Negro worker.

4. That since the present wages of the porters of the Independent Subway System are not sufficient to guarantee a decent standard of living, the wages of these employes be increased to the maximum allowed under Civil Service Regulations.

5. That Negroes be permitted without police interference to carry on peaceful picketing of establishments refusing to employ Negro workers on the same terms as

6. That officials in the Independent Subway System who attempt to discriminate against Negro workers be dismissed from their positions.

7. That Negro workers organize and cooperate with white workers in breaking down racial barriers in the labor unions.

Relief Recommendations

Second, in respect to the relief situation, the Commission recommends:

1. That a committee of white and colored persons representing Harlem consult the present Head of the Home Relief Bureau with a view of clearing up the questions concerning the status of Negro personnel in the Bureau. We consider this action necessary since, while the present executive has attempted to correct some of the injustices in the Bureau, the confidence of the Harlem community in the Bureau can only be restored by some sort of cooperation and understanding between representatives from Harlem and the Bureau.

2. That a Negro be appointed without salary to see that the present discriminations in Work Relief be given publicity and those responsible be dismissed.

Housing Program

Then, in regard to housing, the Commission recom-

1. That the New York City Housing Authority be empowered to plan for a period of years a housing program for Harlem.

2. That the authorities of the City of New York enforce the housing code and condemn the dwellings unfit

3. That the tenants of Harlem organize and protest

"Egg costs, which usually increase at this time of the year, rose 3.9 Mother Threatens Arrest As Jobless Veteran Pickets

After evicting her forty-two-yearold unemployed son last week, Mrs.

creating a public disturbance in the Bay Ridge Court today. In the meantime Kapal discon-

as he can round up some of his He needs protection, he declared "because four of my brothers are inside and they don't like what I'm

Kapal began picketing his mother's house at 1426 Forty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, on Saturday after he was evicted for non-payment of

Together with his wife and their

If Kapal Lory continues to picket three children he has picketed the "Mrs. Sarah Lory evicts disabled

son and family.' Kapal has only one arm. He lost Sarah Lory threatened yesterday that she would charge: him with cident while driving his mother. cident while driving his mother.

Labor Against Inflation, building Workers announced yes-

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 6 (UP) American labor stands "unalterably opposed" to inflation and "completely in favor" of sound currency. Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said today at the Institute of Public

"Labor," he said, "recognizes the basic fallacy of inflation and takes a stand definitely in support of a onstrates, that currency increases the income of wage earners and

table conferences composing the two-weeks' conference of the Institute of Public Affairs. Woll echoed in several respects the warnings against inflation made by Orrin G. Wood, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

No. Carolina Democrats Choose Governor Hoey

RALEIGH, N. C., July 6.—(UP) -Returns from 1,758 of the State's 1,851 precincts today gave Clyde R. Hoey a lead of 53,420 votes over Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina in Saturday's run-off primary. The totals

Hoey, 264,115. McDonald, 210,695.

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MISERY IN HARLEM



The Miner family, at 350 St. Nicholas Avenue, photographed just as a Daily Worker reporter found them, huddled around the only source of heat in the house. The rest of the children were at school. They get \$15 every two weeks from the Relief Bureau, which means about 80 cents a week for food for each of the nine members of the family. The electricity is shut off.

against exorbitant rents and, if such protests are ineffectual, that they refuse to pay rentals until some equitable agreements are reached.

Education

Fourth, in respect to education and recreation, the Commission recommends: 1. That P. S. 89 be condemned and torn down and a

2. That the necessary funds for the immediate

modern school building be erected on the site or on a more suitable site which the city may choose.

launching of an emergency building program in Harlem be asked for and obtained from Washington. 3. That additional school quarters be secured forth-

with-there are some idle buildings reported immediately available-in order that classes be reduced with all possible speed.

4. That every effort be made to secure additional playgrounds in cooperation with the churches, the park authorities and welfare agencies; that the huge armory of the 367th Infantry be hired for properly supervised play and games; that funds be secured to keep all existing school playgrounds open under adequate control until 6 P.M. in term time, and all day long in the vacation periods; that unemployed teachers also be utilized for

Organizing meeting have already

cials report they are about ready

to takle the big Todd yards in

Another Army Man

Capt. Arthur G. Trudeau, director

of the Five Boro Division of the

Brooklyn and Hoboken.

istrator.

conducting groups of children to the more remote parks for supervised recreation. Since it appears that relief funds have been spent for much less important things, we respectfully urge immediate filling of this far more important human need.

5. That the staff of teachers and especially of visiting teachers be increased as fast as possible,

6. That the present system of letting the cleaning of the schools to custodians for a lump sum be abandoned since it leads to politics, often to inadequate cleaning, and to the underpayment of the personnel employed for

7. That the Board of Education be asked to devote itself particularly to the Harlem problem in the interests of the public safety and order.

8. That a conference be called at once of representatives of those agencies dealing with children, and especially delinquent children, to see if the needs of the similar Negro children cannot at least in some temporary degree be met forthwith.

9. That a Negro be appointed to the Board of Education whenever this becomes possible.

Hospitalization

Fifth, in respect to health and hospitalization, the Commission recommends:

1. That colored doctors and nurses be admitted to all municipal hospitals in accordance with the law which prohibits racial discrimination in tax-supported hos-

2. That the number of colored doctors on the medical staff of the Harlem Hospital be increased, it being understood that their appointment will be based upon

3. That a new hospital of equal size as the present Harlem Hospital be built or that the present Hospital be enlarged to twice its present capacity; because we of the commission are convinced that while there is the possibility of such overcrowding all the evils cited in this report must of necessity continue. It is also the opinion of the commission that some arrangement should be made whereby Harlem Hospital be relieved of the duty of acting as a clearing house for the transfer of patients from other institutions. This, we believe, would help to relieve the conditions of congestion and apparent confu-

4. That the number of nurses in the training school at Harlem Hospital be brought up to the quota demanded by nursing standards. This is absolutely necessary because of the shocking development of tuberculosis among the student nurses due to over-crowding and over-work with its attendant fatigue and lowering of resistance to

Organizing Drive Marine Firemen Judge Kross Scores City Jails-Follows Victory 'Shindig' To Raise Asks End of Women's Court

yesterday.

Women's Court and for the estab-

"A Social Service Bureau should

be established to handle cases of prostitution. It is a social problem, not a criminal one."

The report of the Women's City | Magistrate Kross agreed with the Club condemning procedure in Mag-istrate Courts brought forth sup-mittee which revisited the courts servants as well as schools for trainport from Magistrate Anna Kross, for the first time since the Seabury ing servants themselves was sug-

She asked for the abolition of

lishment of a Social Service Bureau to handle all cases of prostitution. Sitting in the Bronx Court, Magistrate Kross said: "Women's Court should be

abolished. It is small, noisy-a bediam of confusion. By just scratching the surface the Court every day brings out what Dewey's investigation

investigation, that there was a lack gested by Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseof dignity in the Magistrate Courts. velt today during an inspection of

'More than half of the courts in Manhattan and Brooklyn are in old rickety buildings crawling with cockroaches," she said. Magistrate Kross praised the system in The Bronx where there is a commented. "Conditions in house-

separate Felon Court. Summons hold service are so bad and pay so Court and Misdemeanor Court, rather than have all such cases in for it. one court, "boiling in one pot." The League of Women Shoppers domestic service has been fighting vicious handling for employers."

of women pickets and has achieved a ruling from Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Shurman ordering women pickets to be held in the 000 contract for five new Coast Guard flying boats to the Viking

Queen Mary Arrives With New Supporter Of Mussolini Aboard

liner, poked her sleek prow into this port yesterday morning before sunrise with a new Mussolini enthusiast aboard. Walter Wanger, Hollywood maker of movies, hailed the jailer of the

Italian people and the murderer of the Ethiopians Radio Corporation holds the The moving-picture producer, who American patents on the circuit. is making a color film in Italy, said

to ships reporters, that one of the things he admired about Mussolini was that fact that it is against the Coming law for a motorist to blow a horn in Italy—the workers and peasants on the streets have to look out for themselves.

I. W. O Picnic, Sunday, July 12, Pleasant Bay Park, Unionport, Bronx, All day program, music, dancing, sports, refreshments, Adm. in advance 10c; at gate 25c, Tickets, at I.W.O. Branches.

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WHAT'S ON

500 Apply

For Pensions

Failure to Provide an

Adequate Staff

Delays Aid

More than 500 letters and several

hundred telephone calls flooded the Department of Public Welfare offices at 902 Broadway, today in re-sponse to the new program of Old

sponse to the new program of Oid.
Age Assistance announced by Mayor
LaGuardia yesterday. Commissioner
William Hodson appealed to the
public to mail applications or inquiries, and not apply by telephone
or personal visit. Many applicants
were kept waiting for some time as
a result of the rush

a result of the rush.

Failure to provide an adequate staff for technical and investigate

ing work, has slowed up handling of applications already, and threat-

ens to hold up many needy appli-cants for some time.

Many Ineligible

It was also said that examination

of the 500 letters of applicatns re-vealed considerable misunderstand-ing of the Old Age Assistance pro-

visions and eligibility requirements.

The chief misunderstanding seems

to be that any person over 65, re-gardless of need, is eligible for this

"This is incorrect," Commissioner Hodson explained. "The whole basis

of this new program, like the old one, rests on need. In line with the Mayor's statement, I find it

necessary to clarify further the pro-

visions of the new law as well as

the procedure which should be fol-

wer if we are to prevent con-

fusion, loss of time and useless visits

to the Department of Public Wel-

fare's offices on the part of old folks whom we want to help as quickly as we can.

Only by Mail

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by mail. We are unable to accept

applications made in person or by telephone at 902 Broadway, because our present activities are all that a

limited staff can handle without considerable delay and subsequent

discomfort to the aged recipients, "Upon receipt of a mailed request for an application, the Old Age Se-

curity Division will forward an ap-

plication blank to the writer. This

will be followed later by a visit

The Commissioner listed the pro-visions of the la was follows:

Rules

and who are 70 years of age and over, and who meet the other re-

quirements of the law are no

1. Persons who are dependent

2. Persons 65 years of age and over will be eligible on Oct. 1.
While no grants will be paid to

these persons until Oct. 1, we will receive applications by mail now.

3. No person is eligible who has not lived in the State of New York

for at least five years during the nine years immediately preceding his application.

4. No person is eligible who has not lived in the State for at least

one year immediately preceding the date of his application.

. 5. The applicant must be a citi-

6. The applicant is eligible if he

Under certain conditions,

is unable to support himself, and legally responsible for his

persons in private homes for the

aged may be eligible for Old Age

Mrs. Roosevelt Scores

Low Pay for Maids

WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP) .- A

WPA projects for women in the

to do anything in the world than domestic service," Mrs. Roosevelt

low that they don't want to train

domestic service should go a school

New Coast Guard Planes

WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP) .-

The Treasury today awarded a \$63.-

Flying Boat Company, New Haven,

Conn for flood relief observation

"Along with the schools for

"The women would rather learn

District of Columbia

zen of the United States.

support.

from an investigator."

At City Office

REPORT of the National Convention C.P. Official delegate Al Murphy, 438 Ralph Ave Ausp.: Unit 11, Sec. 16, Ad-

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West Coast and Frank Spector of the International Labor Defense. The meeting was conducted under the joint auspices of the Seamen's Defense Committee, the Internation-

Other resolutions demanded the

Food Costs Are on Rise, **Survey Shows**

Retail food costs rose 2.1 per cent during the two weeks ended June 16, Commissioner Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor

higher prices for butter and eggc.
"The composite index for June

above the level of the corresponding than for June 15, 1933, when the index was 64.9, which is less than

cent. The price of butter was higher in 48 of the 51 cities, with an average price increase of 4.5 per cent. Ordinarily, the price of butter moves downward in June, but it advanced at both June periods this year and the price is now higher than for any June price reporting

slightly while cream decreased.

Jersey G.O.P. Fight

Republican Chairman Henry Jeffers announced today that former Ambassador Walter E. Edge has been named chairman of the Republican campaign committee in New Jersey. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, of Newark,

was selected as vice-chairman. Other members of the committee announced by Jeffers were: former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, as he can round up Raritan; H. Alexander Smith, friends to protect him. Princeton; Mrs. Pearl M. Bridgegrum, Burlington: Daniel E. Pom eroy, Englewood; and Mrs. Edna B.

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tinued picketing for the day. But he intends to resume again as soon Matthew Woll Declares

program of stable currency. No one satisfactorily argues, much less demfixed salary employes."

Speaking at one of the round

BOATING - DANCING - SWIMMI

Of Marine Union Court Fight Fund

The recent victory of the work- To raise funds for carrying on ers of the United Shipyards, Inc., the fight for a democratic consti-Staten Island, has stimulated a tution in the Marine Firemen, Oilgeneral organization campaign, the ers and Water Tenders Union, a general executive board of the In- "Shindig" will be held Saturday dustrial Union of Marine and Ship- at Manhattan Lyceum, the committee in charge announced vester-

day. The battle against the dictatorstarted in Brooklyn among the ship of the higher officials in the members of the Morese and Crane union has been going on for some repair yards, and the union offi-time now, in the courts rages in the union itself, and the majority against the present constitution is seeking to make itself felt in a broad appeal to all sea-men and the rank and file of la-

Ridder Appoints bor generally. The firemen The firemen promise good enter-5 Soviet YCLers Make

1,800 Mile Ski Hike

WPA, has been assigned as executive officer in the engineering de-MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., July 6 .- Compartment by Victor Ridder, adminpleting a 1.800 mile ski and march ing trip from Arekhofo-Zuyevo, near Capt. Trudeau will be a special Moscow, five members of the Comassistant to the administrator, in assistant to the administrator, in munist Youth League arrived today charge of engineering, Capt. Roy at the new city of Komsomolsk on the Amur River in the Far East S. Ford Eaton succeeds Trudeau as director of the Five Boro Divimade in 126 traveling days, was

72,000 Expected to Watch Peoples Games in Spain

cial to the Associated Labor Press). Large dining rooms care for a -Barcelona's sport stadium, in similar number of people and it is which the light athletic games and here that the competitors in the the football matches will take place Peoples' Olympiad will live during during the week of the People's their stay in the Catalonian city. Olympiad, July 19 to 26, is one of At this time of the year the Barthe most beautiful in the world. Situated high above the sea, on fect weather is expected for the the hill of Montjuich, it is also one whole of the games. of the show places of Barcelona, one Surrounding the stadium is Mont-

for the 1929 Exhibition the stadium shore.

BARCELONA, Spain, July 6 (Spe- commodate 3,000 competitors.

On the slope of the hill, just a seats 72,000 people. The tracks are among the fastest short distance from the stadium, is in the world and the lawns are now the huge swimming pool in which have showers and other fault.

Baths, showers and other fault. Baths, showers and other facili- From the stadium all Barcelona ties necessary for the competing can be seen. athlete are provided in abundance. Nearby is

athlete are provided in abundance. But what will particularly please the visiting athletes are the lodgings within the stadium itself. There are championships of the borough and enough spotless, bright rooms to ac- provincial teams.

RCA Keeps Tight Hold on Patents For Radio Circuit

The Radio Corporation of America today obtained a permanent injunction restraining the F. A. D. Andrea Corporation, of Long Island City, from using the de Forest superhetrodyne circuit in radio receiving sets.

The Andrea firm contended no infringement resulted from its practice of shipping sets not completely assembled for operation, although admitting the de Forest circuit was used with tubes inserted in testing Federal Judge Clarence G. Gal-

ston held that such use of the circuit at the Andrea factory consti-tuted an infringement of R. C. A.'s patent rights. Andrea manufactures sets for export sale only.

Austrian Swimming Star of the loveliest cities of Spain. Built juich Park and below is the sea **Ousted for Nazi Protest** VIENNA; July 6 (UP).-The

woman swimming champion, on the grounds that she refused to compete in the forthcoming Olympic games at Berlin. Miss Deutsch is a Jewess. It was understood that she refused is swim at Berlin on the advice of her par-

ents and to protest against Nasi

DEFEAT OF LANDON URGED BY J. W. FORD IN CHICAGO SPEECI

Communist Nominee for Vice Presidency Cites Danger of Black Legion in July Fourth Address-Calls for Unity

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.—"The main issue today is whether there shall be reaction, fascism and war, or organization for the struggle of the cherished principles of 1776, declared James W. Ford, the Communist Party's vice-presidential nominee, at a huge July Fourth election rally picnic in Birutes Grove.

Week Begins

Hearst Publications

Is Spurred

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6.

he twenty-second week of the

strike of editorial workers against

the Hearst-owned Wisconsin News.

strike, public sentiment has been moulded against Hearst's treatment

of his Milwaukee reporters. A na-

tion-wide boycott of all Hearst's

An indication that Gimbel

Brothers here, one of the largest

advertisers in the Wisconsin News,

has serious doubts about the ad-

vantages of display in a strike-

bound paper was noted when they

started a survey to determine which

hitherto has been \$1.08 per inch.

microphone. Grody has had the distinction of being the first news-

The soldiers bonus has been a

chants. Newspapermen throughout

Seventh Term

(By United Press)

"Fundamentally, I have been a

initely decided to seek re-election,

although political observers here be

Observers regarded Borah's dec

Borah attacked the gold standard

paramount issues facing the two

Fascist Is Named

Chicago Manager

CHICAGO, July 6. — Further evidence of the reactionary character of the new Coughlin-Lemke

"Union Party," came out yesterday

when it was learned that Newton Jenkins, Chicago fascist, is to be Lemke's national headquarters man-

Jenkins is known for his work in

Chicago toward the establishment of a fascist "autarchy" in the United

Big Bill Thompson, former Repub-lican Mayor, now running "inde-

pendently" for Governor of Illinois

Of Lemke Forces

publications is well under way.

Committee in support of the

Through efforts of the National Citi-

His first public address since his nomination last week as Earl Brow- Anti-Hearst der's running-mate, Ford was acclaimed by the thousands of workers who travelled to the picnic grounds, located at the outskirts of the city, by foot, trolley car, and motor trucks.

Under a blue sky and a brilliant sun, Negroes, Mexicans, Slavs, Germans and Yankees—workers from the stockyards, the steel mills, the railroads-white-collar employes from offices, department storesstudents from the universities-WPA workers and the unemployed they all gathered about the speakers' platform, listening with rapt attention to Ford's masterly address.

Hits Black Legion

"We as Communists have a right and it is our task to perpetuate the best traditions of 1776," Ford em-phasized. He told of the nation's early struggle for justice and freeagainst intolerance and bigotry, and the similar need today though the times are different but the problems the same, for a united against reaction and terror, the Black Legion and the Ku Klux

Ford spoke of the historical defense of the principles of 1776 by lass, John Brown, Eugene V. Debs, and William Z. Foster. The forces of progress triumphed in the Class. and William Z. Foster. The forces tom. The rate quoted to the city of progress triumphed in the Civil for printing official notices is an War, Ford showed, when Lincoln, example, the News quoting 45 cents influenced by Frederick Douglass an inch, when their lowest rate strong right arm of thousands of black slaves into the battle for freedom. John Brown feature one of the striking News prevented Kansas from becoming a reporters. Today, Ray Grody, strikprevented Kansas from becoming a slave state, he declared. Gene Debs ing sports writer, who was the subcarried on the fight for labor's emancipation in the Middle West. newspapers, when he got married William Z. Foster led the great steel last March was brought before the William Z. Foster led the great steel strike of 1919 against the organized forces of the steel barons.

paperman to spend his honeymoon on the picket line. "Today the steel workers are again facing a struggle, the right to organize, the right to collective windfall to the Newspaper Guild Strike Fund as well as to the merbargaining, the right to carry on the

Hearst, the Liberty League, the Black Legion and the Ku Klux Klan leaving on vacations have been giving from \$15 to \$50 to the Guild. Other Guildsmen leaving on vacations have been giving from \$15 to \$50 to the Guild. -it is they who are the greatest ing their strike contributions as long danger to our country today. Our party does not hesitate to say that the greatest forces must be organized to defeat the Republican party which has always boasted that it is the party of the Negro people."

The huge gathering burst into wild and prolonged applause when Ford stated, "The Republican party today is not the party of the Negro, but the party of Governor Talmadge of Georgia and William Randolph Hearst. The Republican party is not the party of Abraham Lincoln or Frederick Douglass as they would have you believe. It is our party, the Communist Party, that repre"Bolting the Republican Party," sents the spirit of Lincoln and he told the United Press, "is not Douglass, and nobody can take that part of my plan.

Roosevelt No Barrier

Ford stressed the point that would have nothing to gain by such Roosevelt was no barrier against re- a maneuver." action today; that more and more action today; that more and more Roosevelt is making concessions to the U. S. Senate refused, however, the Liberty League forces, and that to disclose his 1936 campaign plans, it is important for liberty-loving He intimated he had not yet defthe Liberty League forces, and that persons to remain aware of the administration's swing to the right. "A vote for the Communist Party lieved he would do so.

in the 1936 elections is a vote against reaction and a vote to pre- laration for re-election a certainty vent the Roosevelt administration in speeches he made at Pocatello from capitulating to the reaction- and Filer since returning to Idaho,

build a Farmer-Labor Party involv- and I will then discuss the present ing all the toiling people of Amer- political problems with you more ica in a movement to preserve the fully." principles of 1776, and in this instance he stated that only the Com-Alfred M. Landon or the Republican principles of 1776, and in this inmunist Party was today actively en- platform. His only approach to the gaged in rallying the forces for subject was made at Filer. such a movement on a local and "Regardless of Party lines, regardnational scale. He referred to the less of party candidates, I will disconference of the Illinois Farmer- cuss the issues precisely as I see Labor Party at Springfield, conven- them and let the chips fall where ing today, which would, he hoped they may," Borah said. build itself into a party struggling in the interests of the working class. and monopolies, terming them the

Party of the Negro

"In the 1936 elections, the American people face the greatest crisis since 1861, and the Communist depression and prosperity." 1861, and the Party is glad to say that we are the party of the Negro people because we realize that without the Negro people, the working class in this country will not be able to gain its victory over capitalism.

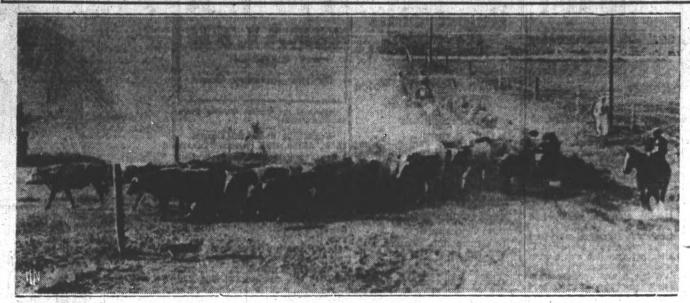
In a like manner as a party of Negro and white working people our party knows that the Negro people cannot gain their freedom without unity with the white working population. It is in this light that we Communists who are seri-ous people, know the necessity of bringing the strong right arm of the Negro people into the struggle in

CHICAGO, ILL.

PRINCESS 8. Clark at Jackson Noon to Midnight 25c to 2 P. M. WEEK ONLY-Beginning July 10th

has also jumped on the Union Party bandwagon with Jenkins. Thomp-son recently made overtures to the "Moscow Laughs" A. Joyous Commentary on Soviet Life (English Dialogue Titles)

HERDS BELLOW FOR WATER AND FODDER IN PARCHED DAKOTA



Grazing lands burned to crisp by intense prairie heat and lack of rains Dakota farmers are desperately trying to save their herds from extinction. Photo shows the drought stricken beasts being driven over the dust-laden roads in the frantic search for water and fodder. Most of the streams have dried up.

In Milwaukee Nationwide Boycott of Farmers Seek anti-Hearst week, was ushered in

Congressional Action-Ask Herndon Release

WENTWORTH, S. D., July 6. release of Angelo Herndon, young Negro Communist leader, and the other appealing to the federal gov-ernment for adequate drought re-lief, were recently passed by the South Dakota Farmer-Labor Party, according to the last issue of the South Dakota News

The South Dakota News, a weekly newspaper, is the official "state-wide voice for a Farmer-Labor Party."

'Asks Congressional Action

Declaring that the drought is a major catastrophe causing great suffering among the people in this section, the resolution states that the South Dakota Farmer-Labor the resolution states that Party "appeals to and demands of Congress and the federal govern-Radio broadcasts twice a week, ment that they take immediate steps to initiate a far-reaching and adequate system of relief which will defend the hard-working people of South Dakota from this major ject of a feature item in scores of catastrophe."

The resolution on Herndon condemns the recent decisions of the Georgia Supreme Court re-sentencing Herndon to 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain-gang, and states that the insurrection law under which he was sentenced is "be-

The concluding paragraph resolves that "We, the Farmer-Labor Juniors, in attendance at the state convention, ask that the Farmer-Labor Party county committees and write Governor Talmadge of Georgia demanding the release of Angelo Herndon."

Candidates Nominated

The South Dakota Farmer-Labor Party has already nominated a full slate of state candidates, who will As Senator run in the independent column, pledged to the Farmer-Labor platform adopted at Mitchell, S. D., last March 13.

Endorsed for state office were the BOISE, Ida., July 6. — Senator following candidates: Governor, Oswilliam E. Borah will not bolt the car Brekke of Albee; Lieutenant-city council chambers on Wednes-program of social security." Governor, Hans Ustrud of Baltic; Secretary of State, Clara C. Bockoven of Clark; State Treasurer, W. Benson of Parkston; Auditor, John Lundeen of Lodge Pole; Commember of the party so long that missioner of Schools and Public such a move would be absurd. I Lands, Andrew Cunningham of Montrose: Railroad Commissioners, East District, C. C. Ellis of White Lake-West District, Jack Capoun of Rapid City; Congressman West District, Chris Sorum, of Sorum;

U. S. Senator, choice pending. It is expected that Farmer-Labor support will be thrown behind Fred H Hildebrandt of the First District for re-election to Congress.

Kansan Freezes ary forces of the Republican party." he said: "I doubtless will return Ford spoke of the urgent need to here within the next few months As His Neighbors

ice station, opened his station, two men robbed him of \$188 and locked him in the ice house.

Shouting did no good. Then he rattled the door's iron latch. The noise finally awakened

Dudley Knepp, who was seeking re-"Get the key from the safe and let me out," Winner pleaded with

"I will," said Knepp, "if you'll let me finish my nap in the ice "Done," said Winner, and a moment later he was basking in the

Chicago Strikebreaker Arrested at Plant As Hit-Run Driver

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.-A slugger

the shift was coming off in the to Corporation Counsel Barnet evening. The slugger was put under Hodes. Unless a special session of arrest for "hit and run" driving. definity for Governor of Illinois, also jumped on the Union Party dozen little girls from school dwagon with Jenkins. Thomp-recently made overtures to the resently made overtures to the solution of the state. legislature is called to provide the cost of administration, dealing with persons who don't want want of the workers found the body this morning. He is the son of James in the local relief organization so scott of Rock Point, Mc. The officers said Scott had an excellent and the workers found the body this morning. The workers found the body this morning. The workers found the body this morning to work; stimulate public interest in the local relief organization so so in the local relief organization so so in the local relief organization is the local relief organization.

South Dakota Farmers Seek Drought Relief Cities of Illinois 187,000 Needy Without Relief In Chicago

maintenance Day, the eve of Farmer-Laborites Want Local Governments Unable to Provide Aid— Jobless and Social Workers Prepare to **Battle Attacks of Banking Groups**

By George Leslie

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6 .- Developments in the acute relief crisis gripping the state continued to occur with light- and both local and state officials and ning swiftness as local governments declared themselves unable to provide for the unemployed.

While relief clients and social workers labored feverishly to combat drastic budget reduc-@

The decision of the AWPA not

tion, once termed the "fortress of

relief workers by a 75 to 11 vote

outdoors to inquire of 50 relief

clients gathered about the station.

"Do you want us to write orders?"

"No," they shouted unanimously.

We can't cook food orders

"We don't want a handout of

on the curbstone, and the land-

lord won't let us cook at home

unless rent is paid. We will fight

Another instance of unusual pro-

I cannot subscribe to

present policy which is nothing

short of criminal and with all

Social workers faced with

Demands of Reaction

Demands for further retrench-

ments in relief to the unemployed

were urged by the Joint Committee

study of relief expenditures by the

firm of Griffenhagen and Associ-

ates, consultants in public administration and finance. The commit-

PWA; deportations of aliens on re-

enough to establish legal residence;

to determine their efficiency; make

careful inquiry where local admin-

istrative units apparently request

complaints of persons receiving un-warranted relief; extend the prac-

of newly-hired workers with the re-

lief rolls; get information from

lists

tice of comparing employers'

on Public Costs after an eight-week

from the sales tax.

with you for decent relief."

tions, and the closing of relief ofaid to the jobless.

The developments which have occurred since the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission relinquished its coerce employes. The most remarkadministrative duties on July 1 to local governments have been as at the Oakwood District relief sta-

1). Leo M. Lyons, city relief administrator, informed a delegation decided not to write orders, Mabel of social workers yesterday that all R. Naylor, the supervisor, stepped relief employes would in all proba-bility be dismissed July 6 since no money was available for the cost of administration. Relief offices have already been closed, and tele-phone services disconnected in an district stations.

2). Food orders for 10,000 families written last Wednesday and Thurs-day at reductions of 20 per cent have not been mailed inasmuch as posting used by the state of Georgia to forcibly crush any workers who demand justice and freedom."

age stamps, an administrative expense, cannot be purchased from the \$600,000 allocated to the city for food relief from the balance of the June sales tax revenue. relief has been eliminated and disbursing orders for food substituted.

3). The Association of Workers in Public Agencies, affiliated to the American Federation of Government Employes, voted at a mass meeting Thursday, to stop the writing of food orders unless the 20 per cent cut in the food budget is restored, and relief employes guaranteed payment for their services.

IWA Backs Social Workers

4). The Illinois Workers Alliance staff, "Quitting is not the wisest pledged support to the AWPA decision, denounced the elimination of quit so they can step in. We must day, and prepared for a huge demonstration through the loop on July days and dismissal next week were

5). Chicago banking and industrial interests, speaking through the the city council as relief commis-Joint Committee on Public Costs, sioner at \$5,000 yearly, still retains 160 North LaSalle Street, demanded his job as IERC administrator at a slash in relief costs and the an annual salary of \$7,500. The abandonment of WPA projects.

Reports of suffering among relief

families are expected to mount within the next few days, according to Frazier Lane, secretary of Chicago Urban League which maintains a complaint bureau for Negro families. Offices of the Il-Workers Alliance are prepared to handle numerous comare fearful of a heavy demand for assistance from new applicants re- Friday night, July 10. fused aid at closed relief stations, Complain of Heat and from families threatened with the Chase Park District relief of-KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6 (UP). fice on Wednesday for aid to bury -While his fellow citizens grumbled a deceased member of his family about the heat, M. H. Winner was was denied service, according to a deceased member of his family the November elections, almost frozen to death here today, social worker employed at that ot-When Winner, manager of an fice. The Illinois Workers Alliance recommends that relief clients lodge their complaints in a personal call to the mayor's office.

70 Cents a Day The drastie cut in food budgets means that a family of five per sons when it receives their layed order is expected to live on cents a day; a man and his wife will receive only 23 cents of food per day while a mother and child must manage on 26 cents a

Chicago will not receive the July sales tax allocation of \$1,318,644 until July 20. It is estimated that the city requires \$3,600,000 to provide the bare necessities of life for the 87,000 families dependent on

No provision, however, has been by the relief commission toward cost of administration. Attorney General Otto F. Kerner has state relief fund; investigate all ruled that one-cent of the threefor the International Filter Com-pany was arrested here after he had deliberately run his car over a revenue from the projected property revenue from the projected property tax of three-mills-on-a-dollar for picketing was going on as administrative purposes, according to Corporation Counsel Barnet agencies concerning attitude of per-Hodes. Unless a special session of sons on relief with regard to em-the state legislature is called to ployment, to aid case workers in had been dead five hours when

187,000 Needy Organizer Reinstated-

Deadlock of Funds Is dix Company here forced reinstatein Sixth Day as **Families Starve**

CHICAGO, July 6 (UP).-Chicago's 187,000 needy families entered the heels of a compromise between their sixth day without relief today the Bendix Products Corporation said there was no sign of a break said there was no sign of a break committee had been voted authority in the deadlock which a week ago by the 3,500 workers in the plant to cut off relief funds.

Legislation passed by the Assembly last spring granted felief funds majority of the workers' demands, fices, Chicago banking and indus- to write reduced food budgets was to the city out of the state sales trial interests sought further to cut carried out in one office while in tax income. It did not allow, howother relief stations groups of so- ever, for administrative costs: cial workers walked out in protest "The city is in a straight jacket," against efforts of supervisors to Corporation Counsel Barney Hodes

> "We have funds available for ac-"We have funds available for ac-tual relief needs, but we can find no money for administrative costs." (3) to pay wages weekly instead of fortnightly as soon as the necessary technical machinery would be inmisery" by the unemployed. When Therefore the relief machinery is at stalled; (4) to improve the present

system of seniority rights. Hodes and Leo M. Lyons, Chicago rhotes and Leo M. Lyons, chicago
relief commissioner and executive
secretary of the IERC, maintained
that a special session of the Assembly was necessary to iron out
the difficulties.

But Governor Henry Horner reBut Governor Henry Horner relived to the company of struggle
veloping the machinery of struggle
in every department, utilizing the

fused to do this and said "Chicago in every department, utilizing the officials must meet their obliga-

\$1 a Week

\$1 a Week

by promises will be met with powerful strike action. test took place at the Lawndale Sam's "mantengo" District relief station where the (dole) to starving Porto Ricans supervisor, Kurt Dreifus, refused to amounts to \$1 a week a family. lead his staff in writing reduced food budgets. Dreifus in a telegram But even this is tied up by failure of resignation to the city relief of higher relief officials to allocate commissioner, declared: "Please emergency funds, complains James emergency funds, complains James accept my resignation effective at R. Bourne, retiring relief director.

Jobless Get Onions DALLAS, Tex., July 6 (FP).-The

honesty to myself can take no part Texas unemployed are a little weak from hunger, but 400 carloads of Asks Sticking to Jobs relief onions will make them strong A district supervisor on learning again. The onions were purchased of Dreifus' action, replied to her by the Federal Commodity Surplus Corp. at 50 cents a bushel to be The politicians want us to turned over to local relief agencies.

Jersey Official movement of the population to resorts, parks, lakes and beaches the Denies Accusation up in arms over the disclosure that Mr. Lyons, appointed last week by Of Social Worker

TRENTON, N. J., July 6 (UP) Relief in New Jersey will be handled mishaps. Of the hundreds of thouas humanely by municipalities as sands who went to rivers, lakes and under state administration, Samuel beaches, 114 were drowned. Seven The IWA and the South Side Fed-S. Kenworthy, executive secretary died in airplane accidents and other of the State League of Municipalierated Council on Relief, the latter group composed of 48 church and ties, said today.

Kenworthy challenged a state-ment by Stanley Davis, president of community organizations, called for relief clients to join their ranks. A mass meeting at the John Marshall the Family Welfare Association of Law School, 315 Plymouth Court, is America, that family life had been pared to handle numerous com-plaints while private charities, al-9. A city-wide mass meeting spon-asserting that the State Legislature ready operating on limited budgets, sored by the AWPA is planned at was responsible if the unemployed a large hall, still to be named on suffer privations in isolated commu nities

"If New Jersey relief conditions Mr. Lyons expressed his opinion to the social worker delegation yeswere as bad as pictured by the reevictions. A client who appealed to terday that only mass pressure will port made public last Friday by the American Association of remedy the present crisis which he Workers, everything said by Stanley Davis would undoubtedly be true," believes is likely to continue through Kenworthy said.

New Yorker Elected Young Judean Head

-Louis P. Rocker, New York, was elected president of the Young Judeans in a national convention tee recommends: abandonment of which ended here today. Other officers chosen were: Mrs

lief; enforcement of the laws re-quiring support of the indigent by Jacobs, New Orleans; Clarence relatives obligated to do so; mini-Goldstein, Houston, Texas, and mum aid to relief applicants until Claire Shanas, Chicago, vice-presithey have been investigated thordents; Sonia Dingol, New York, secoughly; open no new cases where retary, and Abraham Wechsler, New applicants have not lived in the York, treasurer. Most of the delegates will remain state on a self-sustaining basis long

here for the Southern regional conmake "spot checks" on case workers vention which convened today.

Soldier Hangs Self In Fort Jay Barracks

Private Clifton D. Scott, 29, of the Quartermasters Corps at Fort Jay Governor's Island, committed suicide today by hanging himself from lief rolls; get information from a rafter in a vacant building, a private and public employment board of army officers said yester-

CONNECTICUT UNIONS NAME FARMER-LABOR **CONFERENCE DELEGA**

Hartford, Meriden and New Haven Central Bodies Elect Representatives to July 12 Parley-**Textile Council Votes Support**

200 Sit-Down

Strikers Win

Company Agrees to

New Contract

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 6.-A

ment of a man fired for union ac-

tivity Thursday. This worker had

been trying to organize the few re-

This struggle followed closely on

the United Automobile

ers' Union. The union executive

it agreed to the following: (1) To

grant a general blanket increase o

wages in September to both day and night shifts; (2) to handle and correct all individual grievances

through union committees, which is

The union agreed primarily be

smallest grievances in these depart-ments to prepare for major strug-

gles in September, when the season

Fourth of July

Death Toll 438,

of lives in mishaps during the In

dependence Day celebration at 438.

A United Press survey by states showed that at least 438 had died

by accident. The number of fatali-

ties resulting from fireworks was

insurance company statisticians.

of them were killed in automobile

accidents claimed a toll of at least

"The victory of the Republican

Party-Liberty League-Hearst com-

bination would throw power on to

the side of the war-makers."-

Earl Browder, General Secretary

of the Communist Party.

83 lives.

Survey Shows

begins, and when a failure to abide

form of collective bargaining

maining non-union men here.

call a strike.

At Bendix

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 6 .- Organized labor in Hartford, Meriden, and New Haven, acting through their central labor councils, have each elected five delegates to the Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party conference, which will be held in this city, July 12. In addition to these federated bodies.

many individual locals of the American Federation of Labor in this state, including six unions of the International Association of Mag chinists, have also elected delegates as have many workers' fraternal organizations.

400 Expected

Some 400 delegates from all secattend the conference, which will be held in Fraternal Hall, at 2 P.M. Frank Palmer of New York City, labor journalist and editor of the 'People's Press" will give the chief

The conference will set up the Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party, and will consider the possibility of nominating a slate for the state and sit-down strike by 200 workers in the aircraft department of the Ben-dix Company here forced reinstate-

The Connecticut Textile Council, which represents 30,000 textile workers, has endorsed the conference, and will send five delegates.

Other locals which will be represented are the Cigar Makers of New Haven and Hartford; the Barbers of Danbury and New Haven; the New Haven local of the American Federation of Teachers, and such locals as Brewery Workers, Fur Workers, Slate and Tile Roofers, Upholsterers, Valve Workers, Hod-Carriers, and Window Cleaners, located in various parts of the state

Midwest Steel Leaders Meet To Map Drive

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.—Representatives of 45,000 steel workers in Chicago and Gary met in a closed session yesterday at Morrison Hotel to plan the steel mill organization campaign here.

The meeting was presided over by Van A. Bittner, placed in charge of this region by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in Pittsburgh,

Among the sixty delegates pres ent, a considerable number sent by company unions that are now in revolt against their com-panies and wish to aid in the camto build the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

Workers.
"The representatives unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the campaign to organize all into one union and voted to co-operate," said Bittner after the meeting.

More Mills Close The nation today counted its toll In Connecticut; **Jobless Growing**

abnormally small, only seven, and in view of the record-breaking NORWICH, Conn., July 6 .- Closing of more textile mills in Eastern Connecticut has created ghost towns siderably smaller than predicted by insurance company the redicted by insu be opened by the state if the own-Millions crowded highways to seek ers won't run them, is finding much relief from the hot summer July favor. Fourth at resorts and at least 225 The latest mills to add to the

army of unemployed are: Salzberg Silk Mill, which moved to Pawtucket and fired 400 workers after trying to get them to take a wage cut.

Bloom Silk Mills, which closed plants in both New London and Putnam after claiming that taxes are too high and competition too

Dayville Woolen Mill, which closed last week and fired 700 workers after failing to get a loan of \$75,000 from the R.C.A.

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ADDRESS CITY STATE Mrs. Vonsiatsky Heads Women's Committee in Connecticut

THOMPSON, Conn., July 6.—The "angel" of Russian White Guards and fascists in the United States has decided to support the campaign of Alf Landon for President, it was learned here today.

it was learned here today.

Mrs. Anastase Vonsiatsky, wealthy
American wife of Anastase Andreivich Vonsiatsky, notorious Russian White Guard, and former Czarist officer, will campaign actively for the election of Landon.

Chairman of Coalition Group The wealthy supporter of fascist causes has been appointed treasurer of the Non-Partisan Woman's a coalition of reactionary Democrats and Republicans hout Connecticut working for Landon and Knox.

Mrs. Vonsiatsky's sister, Mrs. Robert C. Ream of Stamford, has been appointed finance chairman of the same organization. Anastase Vonsiatsky is editor of

the "Fascist," organ of the Russian fascists in the United States. Called for Murder Before the Kirov assassination in

the Soviet Union, Vonsiatsky called for the murder of leading Soviet cials as the only way of restoring Czarism.

Vonsiatsky, who heads the worldwide organization of Russian Fascists, is also a reserve officer in the Chemical Division of the United

During the general textile strike of 1934, Vonstatsky's estate housed an arsenal which he is reported to have offered to the governsion of the strike.

Vonsiatsky is believed to have the closest connection with the Nazi

The entire financial support for his activities is furnished by Mrs.

Funds Lacking For Olympics; Few to Sail

With sailing date only nine days away, only a skeleton of the scheduled full American team to the Nazi Olympics will actually sail, it was admitted by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee.
Just \$77,000 of the necessary

\$227,000 has been raised so far, he estimated, with only slim possibilities of getting the remaining \$150,-000 in time.

Cites Fascist Nations

Asked whether the committee would appeal for government aid, Brundage said, "No.

"Other nations, such as Italy Germany and Japan have supported Olympic teams as part of their national program," he said, significantly mentioning two nations of

"The American public, however would not stand for the government getting mixed up in politics," Brundage admitted.

plans for the team.

sport-loving people of the United States would desert us at this time," Christian Association yesterday Brundage declared in an appeal for

"It is inconceivable to me," commented a prominent sportsman who is among the many Americans boyare gathered here for the Third action, Hinokley declared.

American Youth Congress, who excotting American participation in Hitlerized Olympics, "that the sport-loving people of the United States would support such an unsportsmanly exhibition in any way, shape or form." Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former

president of the A.A.U., who led the fight against American participation in the games on the grounds of Nazi persecution, charged that the lack of funds was "evidence that Americans are boycotting the Olym-

"The shortage in these funds shows clearly now that the American people will not respond to any such Nazi propaganda as these games are.

Brundage, who replaced Mahoney as A.A.U. president last year, made Congress was urged by Roy La his appeal for funds shortly before Huillier, delegate of the Detroit and Mahoney's denunciation of the Wayne County Federation of Labor.

Quit to Demand

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 6 .builders walked off their jobs here my mind, very clear, and very defi-on pay day, demanding that their nite, and it has already proved to employers restore recent wage cuts be a good program for the uniting

The wage cuts, according to leaders of the strikers, were kept secret by the employers until the workers received their pay envelopes, when they found that a ten per cent cut had gone into effect three weeks

The strikers, not satisfied with demanding restoration of the cuts, refused to negotiate with employers on any other basis then a restoring of the 1929 wage level.

Several large construction jobs are tied up by the strike with em-ployers making no effort to replace the men.

The men are receptive to union rganizers and it is said a strong peal under jurisdiction of the milermakers will be organized.

Free the farmers from debts, necessarily tax burdens and fore-courses. Guarantee the land to lose who till the soil. VOTE

Vermont Columnis Looks at Communist Nominating Session - By VREST ORTON -

(Reprinted from the Rutland Daily Herald, July 1, 1936)

As an interested observer I had the unique experience, Sunday, of attending the national convention of the Communist Party of America, held in the great auditorium of the Madison Square Garden in New York. I saw 25,000 people, and about 700 delegates and alternates from every State in the Union jam the hall, and some 4,000 fill the basement, to take part in the most successful meeting this left wing party has ever held. The following are notes of this observer, selected at have and use a sense of humor they

new concepts into the political philosophy of American parties, did not introduce new methods into conven-

out on a lark.
Communists, however, contrary to general expectation, put on a very decent show; never have I attended a better planned, better ordered and nists did not need the stimulation count of radio restrictions, cheering the speaker asked the audience we idence. stop when he raised his arms and the noise ceased as quickly as if one

had snapped off the radio.

Communists, not to be outdone
by the other parties, had a most spectacular system of spot lights Smith of North Carolina who a few playing on the banners and pictures

of the candidates.

Nomination of Negro Communists, so far as my knowledge goes, set the precedent of being the first accredited national party to nominate, without opposition, a Negro for vice president of the United States, the brilliant and forceful James W. Ford, of Harlem, they respected the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Communist girls, not lacking in loyalty to the red flag, all wore brilliant red lin-stick adornment... The three names receiving the greatest volume of boos and cat-calls were those of Hearst, Landon upon some of the prettiest young and Coughlin. Communists stood women it has been his good fortune strongly against all fascists and re-

United Front Communist orators referred re-peatedly to the need for a united front with all other left parties and to the oscillating, weak attitude of the Socialist Party which refused to cooperate. This was popular stuff with the crowd.

Communists are apparently now tolerated by the New York police. When once they were beaten and ridden over by New York's finest at this convention I saw many signs of fraternizing between police and Communists . . . the police seemed to manifest a good natured attitude of "let them have a good time." Yet withal, some of the big Irish cops seemed to suspect every Communist in the hall of having a lighted bomb concealed in each pocket.

throwing of bombs"... which is green mountains of Vermont rise up the greatest advance the Commu- and greet him at Pownal and much Party has made in my time. gladder when he crossed the Ver-By this I mean if Communists can mont line again.

andom. while introducing crowd have been too deadly and

dully serious I was greatly impressed with Earl Browder, candidate for president. It tion techniques . . . like the republicans and the democrats, they had born and bred on the plains of Kanwild tumultuous demonstrations such sas . . . but a real American beas the half hour cheering for Earl cause as a son of the American rev-Browder, nominated for president, olution he is one of the few such They had banners, paraded around sons who still remains loyal to the the hall, spoke into loud speakers, waved flags and in general followed the time-worn customs of little boys remarked, then Browder is the new

John Brown . . . of bleeding Kansas.
This was one political convention where no drunks or drinking were better conducted convention. On ac- of liquor to get excited about their convention. Neither were any "smoke filled rooms of willful men" in ev-

The deafening and prolonged ova-tion to the Negro, James Ford, at his nomination, was in sharp con-trast to the walk-out of Senator days before rose and left the democratic convention because a Negro clergyman had offered prayer. Smith made the most extraordinary statement ever uttered by a member of Congress when he said he would not support a party that recognized the right of the Negro to political equaltity. At least the Communists showed they respected the 14th Amendment by you could have work," the officials to the U. S. Constitution.

In contrast to the expectation of finding Communist girls, fuzzyhaired, wild-eyed and unkempt creatures, your correspondent was upon some of the prettiest young to see in New York. When Communists begin, as they seem to, to dress and look like other people, they will

First C.P. Convention The Communists' convention was the only one I had ever attended where there was a definite admission fee and where collections were taken up for campaign expenses. Great cheers greeted the announcements of contributions, especially those from a New York policeman, a member of the U.S. Treasury at Washington, a former Socialist of Vermont and the American Newspaper Guild.

The New York papers buried the reports of the convention on remote inside pages, and then gave only short write-ups of the proceedings. Your correspondent, his life and morals still intact, in spite of the Impressed by Browder

fears expressed by friends when
When the chairman rose to speak, they heard he was going to look at requested that the convention the Communists in convention, was ve "absolute silence and no nevertheless very glad to see the

Carry Out Program, Keynote His Old Age Plan both feet and one knee was swollend. I soaked my feet in epsom salt and He said that the lack of funds had him "worried" because, without "money in the bank," the committee could not make any definite

"It is inconceivable that the Troiano, chairman of the Industrial the United States. urged youth organizations to affili- were engaged mainly in drawing ate with the American Youth Con- up programs, the Third American

> As one of a number of youth lead- problem of putting its program into pressed their desire for unity in brief statements to the Daily Worker, Miss Troiano said:

"After studying the program of the American Youth Congress we decided that its principles and ours corresponded identically. Both of us want a better social order.

"We of the Young Women's Christian Association also feel that the strength of the American Youth Congress lies in its broadness of program and organ-ization, and we therefore urge other organizations who have not American Youth Congress."

Greater participation of trade unions in the work of the Youth Asks Unions to Join

Urging affiliation of labor organ-Texas Tank Makers izations to the Youth Congress on the basis of the Declaration of the Rights of Youth, La Huillier stated:
"The program of the American Youth Congress, the Declaration of Restoration of Cut Rights of American Youth, should be looked into by the labor movement: the trade unions should play a more active part in the American er stated: Several hundred unorganized tank Youth Congress. The program is, in be a good program for the uniting

of America's youth." Others who expressed support for the work of the Youth Congress were William Hinckley, chairman of the Youth Congress; George Ed-wards, chairman of the American Student Union and Carlos March.

Auburn Prisoners Bank Bonus Bonds Wife in Seclusion

AUBURN, N. Y., July 6 (UP) .nds for the day that freedom will come.

Approximately 400 bonds went to age inquisitive visitors.

Dionne, attempting to isolate his

While previous Youth Congresses Old Age Pension Plan. Youth Congress is faced with the

"This is the most significant gathering of youth ever assembled. This Third American Youth Congress differs from the Second in that the Second Congress was for the purpose of developing a pro-gram, while we come together now to sense our power and develop concrete execution of our program, that is to resist reaction, fight for peace, and meet the

conomic needs of youth." Placing particular stress on the imber of delegates from Y's and religious groups, George Edwards

"The swelling numbers of delegates to each meeting of the American Youth Congress indicates more clearly than anything else the fact that youth organi zations are realizing the need for joint action on the problems which are facing them. We particularly hail the presence here of delegates from Y's, church groups, and settlements."

Asks Continental Unity Hope that the united front exemplified in the American Youth Congress be extended over the en-"American continent" was expressed by Carlos March. The young Cuban student lead-

"This Third American Youth Congress proves the real wish of American youth to maintain peace, to obtain betterment of economic conditions, and to ex-press the real standing of American youth. I hope that it will be a very short time before the youth of the entire American continent will be united in such

Dionne Bars Visitors;

CALLANDER, Ont., July 6 (UP) Most of the World War veterans in —Oliva Dionne, taciturn father of Auburn prison have stored their the quintuplets, has nailed another "no admission" sign over the gate of his home in an effort to discour-

inmates of the prison. Thus far Dionne, attempting to isolate his only about fifty of the bonds have family from the outside world prebeen cashed.

Most veterens said they would keep the bonds until their sentences are completed.

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Of Unions

Glass Workers

Reject Shift

Closure Group Votes

Against Toledo

Labor Czar

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 6.-Closure

one union to another. Their vote

But as soon as they were nearly all in the union, Myers called them

to a meeting, and introduced the

Ordered Out of Meeting

Seeing some auto workers and

All references to the Flat Glass

"Why didn't you come and or-

ganize us when we wanted you to?"
the crowd shouted to the Green

"We were too busy getting the

"Horsefeathers!" howled the crowd.

Adjourn Meeting

Officials adjourned the meeting.

The men were called together again

the next morning for six minutes.

Myers was absent. But again the

Green Glass officials were booed

Next steps would seem to be up

to the company, which almost

openly supported the Green Glass

Blowers' officials, even to the ex-

tent of dismissing meetings of com-

pany social clubs and sending the

members to the Glass Blowers'

The Communist Party in Toledo

has issued a statement charging Myers with abolishing democracy in

the Building Trades Council here and in locals of the International

here, the Communist statement says.

of his organization next week.

Building Trades here.

organized.

of the crowd.

Glass officials.

meeting.

Workers were cheered.

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board o not advertise. Neglect in Industrial Disease

L., Akron, Ohio, writes: "I have Glass Works' employes here blocked an attempt to strike a blow at inbeen reading the Daily Worker and noticed that the Health Column dustrial unionism last week when they refused to be transferred from through the Medical Advisory Board has been helping a number of your readers solve their problems. Perwas informal but emphatic and made in the teeth of Oliver Myers, red-baiting czar of the Toledo haps you can help me with mine. "In 1932, I was employed in a rub-ber factory. This rubber factory was very dusty from the chemicals that The Closure men, who are bottle makers, had begged for months for were used in my department; there the Green Glass Bottle Blowers' Association to take them in. They got no answer. They turned to the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of was water on the floor practically America, a Committee for Industrial Organization union, and were

all the time. I was 22 years old, over six feet tall, weighed 190, and had never been sick in my life. I was also very active in athletics. After working two years in this factory, I developed a slight pain in my hips that gradually increased until some mornings I could scarcely get out of bed. In 1935, I developed several officials of the Green Glass Bottle Blowers, and told them everybody boils on the back of my neck that I never had before. While the boils in the Closure plant belonged to were improving I was infected with the Green Glass union. There were a chemical dtrmatitis that started about 400 at the meeting.

Boos and jeers met this remark. spread to my face. I then visited from the back of my neck and the company doctor; he have me a lotion to apply to the infected parts and a shot in the arm. I saw him Flat Glass Worker members from other plants present, Myers ordered them out of the meeting. four times—each time he would give me a shot in the arm, telling me it would purify my blood. This derma-"Get out yourself, Myers, you would purify my blood. This derma-don't work here!" was the retort titis is a red rash that, wherever it breaks out, swells and is very itchy. Several other workers in the factory have been affected by this same infection.

"This dermatitis cleared up in about two weeks and then I received a letter from the State Compensation, requesting me to call at their office to discuss my case. called at the office, waited in the and was told that they had made an appointment for me to see skin specialist. The next day the skin specialist made some tests on my back and told me to return the next day. I now had lost three days work making trips back and forth to the city, and they finally sent me a letter stating that since my infection did not occur in the course of my employment, they could not find any liability to my claim.

"By this time, my hips were worse than ever, so I made an appointment with a doctor, who gave me a physical examination of my heart lungs, blood pressure and urine and told me they were in good condi-tion. He asked me about my teeth, but a week before I had had a dentist replace a loose filling and check Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, my other teeth and was told that He draws a salary of \$75 a week they were in good condition. The from the I. B. E. W., and has an doctor then told me that the sciatic unaudited account of many thou- nerve was inflamed, and due to the sands of dollars directly under his water and chemicals in the factory . Myers raised the "Red I would have to against the Lucas County to heal the nerve. I would have to give up my job

Farmer-Labor Party, and sowed "As I had to work and employ-dissension in the ranks of those ment is hard to find, I kept on attempting to broaden the scope of working. One week later, I couldn't the Farmer-Labor Party movement get out of bed. The doctor gave me vegetables and drink fruit juice. particularly lemon in water, Townsend Insists not eat no sugar or meat and not to drink coffee, tea or alcohol. For Congress Will Take two months I could hardly move; nearly all my joints were stiff and the swelling went down in about a LONG BEACH, Cal., July 6 (UP) week. My knee ached continually por. Francis E. Townsend, spend-for a month although I used a lamp. ing a day at his home here before hot and cold packs, and electric

CLEVELAND, O., July 6.—Rose Cuban student leader now touring today refused to amplify his statement that a "Peaceful Uprising" would force Congress to accept his Christian Association yesterday While previous Youth Congresses

Continuing a national speaking tour, today refused to amplify his statement that a "Peaceful Uprising" would force Congress to accept his Cold Age Pension Plan

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Cold Age Pension Plan Old Age Pension Plan.

The elderly physician disclosed produce immediate, dramatic and old age revolving pension leaders tragic effects do they obtain the atwere to present plans for the "up- tention they deserve. The majority rising" at the Cleveland convention of the victims of industrial diseases are treated as this comrade was -The statement came as Townsend the merits of the case are lost in a and the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, sea of verbiage and miles of red "Share-the-Wealth" faction leader, tape; physicians are not assigned addressed 15,000 Townsend follow- to the proper investigations of posers at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, yes- sibly dangers, and workers continue

to suffer without compensation.

Physicians are inclined to resort Opening his address with a plea that old age pension plan followers to the standard explanation of send large delegations to the Cleve-arthritis, namely, that it is due to land convention, Townsend de- germs. But it is well known that the new chemicals and processes "At our convention I will reveal used in industry today have proa plan evolved to bring consumma- duced a number of new diseases, tion of the old age pensions within and have been proved to be the a few weeks after the convention. will involve a peaceful uprising Such, special investigation costs of the people in such a way that the money-and no capitalist in good President and Congress must either accede or be deposed."

| Standing would let it be known that accede or be deposed." he spends money in this way.



"I'm sending a picture post-card of this place to the boys in the

WEAP-660 Re. WOR-710 Re. WJZ-760 Re. WABC-660 Re. WEVD-1300 Re.

12:15-WEAF-Honeyboy and Sassafras WJZ-Cadets Quartet WJZ—Brave Lady—Sketch
WJZ—Brave Lady—Sketch
WJZ—Rews; Graylord Trio
2:30-WEAF—Girl Alone—Sketch
WOR—News; Jim Barry, Tenor
WJZ—Doc Schneider, Songa
WABC—Deutsch Ensemble
2:46-WEAF—Gloutier Orch.
WJZ—Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Edward Davies, Baritone: Organ
1:00-WEAF—News; Market Reports
WOR—Accidents Don't Happen—
Dr. Louis F. Blahop Jr.
WJZ—Brave Lady—Sketch
WABC—Hall Orch.
1:15-WEAF, WJZ—Play-by-Play Description, 1936 All-Star Baseball Game.
Nationals vs. Americans, at Bees'

The Ruling Clawss

Nationals vs. Americans, at Bees Park, Boston (Also WOR, WABC 3:00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family-

WJZ—To Be Announced
WEVD—Metropolitan String
semble
3.15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WJZ—Stopak Orch.: Celia Brans,
Contraito
WEVD—Joseph Bercovici, Talk
3.30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WABC—Male Chorus
WABC—Male Chorus
WEVD—String Ensemble
3.45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Have You Heard—Sketch
4.00-WEAF—Woman's Review; Women,
Rumanian Writer, Guest
WJZ—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch
WABC—Hector Orch.
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orch.
4.15-WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Safety in Summer Eating—
Melva BaEkie, American Red Cross
4.30-WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs
WJZ—Sonia Esson, Contraito
WABC—Concert Orch, Victor Bay,
Conductor
WEVD—Italian Music

Conductor
WEVD—Italian Music
4:45-WEAF—Women's Club Talk
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
5:00-WEAF—Dance Orch.
WJZ—Stemm Orch.
WABC—Jimmy Farrel, Songs
WEVD—Minciotti and Company,
Drama

WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Mills Orch.
WEVD—Olemente Giglio Players
5:45-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
WOR—Uncile Don
WJZ—News; Male Quartet
WABC—Benay Venuta, Songs
6:15-WEAF—News; Midweek Rymn Song
WJ7—Animal Close Ups—Don Lang
WJZ—Almal Close Ups—Don Lang
WASE—Press-Radio News
WOR—Ernie Orch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News

WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WJZ-Hilbilly Music
WABC-Baseball Scores
6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
WOR-News; Sports Resume
WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentato
WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy
The State Access Sketch WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-Block Orch.; Jerry and Sally Singer, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Talk—Jacob Tarshish
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs

7:30-WEAF—Dramatic Sketch
WOR—Thank You, Stusia—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WASC—Kate Smith's Band
7:48-WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark
WJZ—Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orch: Phil Duey,
Baritone: Loretta Clemens, Songs:
White King of La Conave—Sergt.
Faustin Wirkus of U. S. Marines
WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta
WJZ—Country Flicker—Ekgetch
WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall:
Lucy Laughlin, Soprano: Jerry
Mann, Comedian; Doris Doe, Soprano; John Steele, Tenor; George
Bryon, Songs Bryon, Songs
WEVD--- Undercurrents of the
News," Bryce Oliver

News," Bryce Oliver

8,15.WEVD—Organ Recital

8.30-WEAP—Wayne King Orch.

WOR—Lombardo Orch.

WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch, with
Edgar A. Guest

WABC—Russ Morgan Orch.; Phil
Regan, Tenor; Ken Murray, Comedian; Mary Stuart, Songs

WEVD—John Bauer, Talk

8.66-WOR—Pancho Orch,
WEVD—Olaire Allen, Songs

9.00-WEAP—Sidewalk Interview

WOR—Charioteers Vocal Quartet

WJZ—Ben Bernie Orch; Harpo

Marx, Comedian, Guest

WABC—Waing Orch.

9.15-WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch

9.30-WEAP—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie Hayton Orch.

WOR—Amateur Song Writers' Program

WJZ—Rompice, Inc.—Sketch

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WABO—Goodman and Shilkret Orchestra; Rupert Hughes, Master
of Ceremonies; Sketch, with Spencer Tracy and Frank Forrest
0. WEAF—Willson Orch.
WOR.—Skring Engemble

10:00 WEAF—Willson Orch.

WOR—Skring Ensemble
WJZ—Harvard Tercentenary Program: Dynamo for Education—Kirley Mather, Director Summe School, Harvard University
WEVD—News Review
10:15-WEVD—Yiesta," Spanish Music
10:30-WEAF—Barry McKinley, Songs
WOR—Lajoie Orch.
WJZ—String Symphony, Frank
Black, Conductor
WABC—March of Time—Drama
10:45-WEAF—Campbell Orch.
WOR—Barnett Orch.

10:45-WEAT-Campbell Orth.

WOR-Barnett Orth.

WABC-Robison Orth.; Jimmy
Johnson and Lee Wylle, Son
WEVD-Beth Moore, Soprano
11:00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy
WOR-News; Dance Orth.

WIZ-News Studio Orth.

WJZ-News; Studio Orch.

11:15-WEAF-Rodrigo Orch.

WABC-Dance Orch.

11:30-WEAF-News; Henderson Orch.

WOR-Madriguera Orch.

WJZ-Bring Orch.

WABC Whan Orch.

WJZ—Bring Orch.

WABC—Knapp Orch.

11:43-WEAF—Jesse Orawford, Organ

12:00-WEAF—Busse Orch.

WOR—Light Orch.

WJZ—Shandor, Violin: Dance Orch.

WABC—Variety Musicale; George Givot, Guest

WEYD—Midnight Jamboree

12:30-WEAF—Pollack Orch.

WOR—Tompkins Orch.

WJZ—Kings Jesters Orch.

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1:15-WOR—Elkins Orch.

800 in Webster Mills Expected

WEBSTER, Mass., July 6.—Eight hundred more employes of the tween Manchester and Nashua.

They left their cars and writhed in North Webster mills of S. Slater & Sons are expected this week to join 250 striking weavers who walked Manchester police sent two ambuout against a wage cut.

The wage cut, strikers assert, would total fifteen per cent. The company refuses to divulge the exfew days announced its intention building of new plants, of equipping turity of the loan to twenty years tent of the cut, but has simply anconvert all of the outstanding mines and the like is not subject to instead of ten years, therefore ex-nounced a "wage readjustment." to convert all of the outstanding mines and the like is not subject to instead of ten years, therefore exinternal loans into one loan. These any interest at all. These monies tending the payment of interest Demands that definite figures be submitted were ignored by the firm.

Whole Town Jobless As Woolen Mill Closes

DAYVILLE, Conn., July 6 (UP) .-The entire population of this vil-lage virtually was jobless today through the closing of Assawaga Woolen Mills.

Five hundred workers thrown out of employment when the mill moved its goods to another plant at Hanover and announced the local factory would be discontinued. A year ago the plant was running a triple shift.

7 Die in Storms Near Bucharest

BUCHAREST, July 6 (UP) least seven persons were killed, many houses were razed and herds

by Redfield WOMEN OF 1936

By Ann Rivington

WAS sitting in one of the sessions of the National Convention of the Communist Party. I had been listening attentively all morning. Now the meeting was breaking up for luncheon recess. I stood up and lit a cigarette.

A hand was laid on my shoulder, young woman stood beside me. "What's the matter with you New York delegates?" she asked me sharply.

"Why?" I was a little bewildered.
"Smoking non-union cigarettes. Don't you take such things seri-ously around here?" She handed me a little card with "Seattle Union Label-League" printed on it.

Well, that was just one of life's embarrassing moments. The mo-ment was not the important thing, but her attitude made me stop to think. After all is said and done, refusal to buy non-union products is an effective way of supporting unions, and should be taken seriously. Yet how many of us look for the union label? How many of us think of organizing label leagues of our own? I can tell you, I'm going to keep my eyes open after

A NOTHER thing happened at the convention that I can't seem to forget about. I was talking to one of the girls from Detroit.

"You know," she said, "you were criticized out in Detroit for not mentioning the League Against the High Cost of Living in your first column about Mary Zuk."

I'm always glad to get helpful criticism, and I was grateful for this. But I mentioned then, and want to repeat it here for the benefit of all my readers and my-self, that I will be able to write about the things you are doing much better if you will keep in touch with me. I have never received a single letter from the women of Detroit about the work they are doing. I am not only interested in hearing these things first-hand for myself, but all the readers of the paper are interested. the report of the accomplishments in Detroit that I heard at the Convention, the women of Detroit are able to give much practical help and inspiration if they will only write to me.

THIS is only one example. It is xery important that all of you write to me about your work and your struggles, be you in Detroit or Seattle or Alabama or New York. This is your column, and without your cooperation, I can never make it as interesting or as useful as you yourselves can make it.

You do not need to be authors, either, for this purpose. If you know the alphabet, and something about putting it together to make yourselves understood, that is sufficient. Another thing. A young woman said to me recently, "You know, my friends argue with me about your column. Some of them like it and

some of them don't. Some won't even read it." This did not make me especially downhearted, because everybody can't like the same things. But it did make me want to ask you, once more, to write me, not only with mews, problems, plans and hopes, but with criticism, too. Yes, I like criticism. If you don't like my nouns and verbs, let me know. But after

you've had a session telling each

Poisoning of 100 In New England Is Investigated

other about it, tell me, too.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 6 (UP).-Health and police authorities of two states investigated today the poisoning of more than 100 members of Jehovah's Witnesses, the sect that opposes salutes to the flag, at their annual New England convention yesterday.

All of the victims under treatment at a dozen hospitals for ptomaine To Join Strike poisoning were expected to recover, scores of persons who are a convention dinner were stricken with violent pain while on the road beagony on the grass. Motorists took some to physicians or hospitals, lances and patrol wagons to remove

Columbus Labor Protests Whitewash Of Black Legion

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6-Frotesting the attempts to whitewast the Black Legion through failure to carry on adequate and far-reaching investigation and prosecution organized labor in Ohio's state capital went on record at a recent meeting of the Columbus Federa-tion of Labor as condemning the lawless and fascist-like activities of such terroristic groups.

Letters were sent to Senators Robert Bulkley and Vic Donahey, and Congressman Arthur Lamneek, and Congressman Arthur Lamneek, calling upon these officials to demand proper federal action against the Black Legion, the Arkansas, terrorists, and the Gadsden, Alamanas, the control of the Cadsden, Alamanas, the control of the Cadsden, Alamanas, the Cadsden, the bama anti-labor thugs.

Bomb Suspect Held WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 6

(UP). — District Attorney Leon Schwartz said today that Michael Fugmann, 45-year-old mine worker, would be "produced in court within

Soviet Loan Speeds Improvements -By THEODORE BAYER-

THE Soviet Union, within the last pacities of existing plants and the Soviet Union has extended the ma-

ing and agricultural organizations to the banks vary from 1½ per cent

loans together with the new four are advanced free of interest. Also over a longer period of time. billion ruble loan that is now being that monies advanced for housing, would have been inconsistent on the floated will amount to twenty—two billion rubles.

that monies advanced for housing, would have been inconsistent on the for improving living conditions of part of the Soviet government not billion rubles. The Soviet Union will pay 50 mil- country, carries a minimum inter- est upon the loans when the rate of

of interest paid by industrial, trad- ably the cost of commodities.-Investors Gain

interest on savings accounts have

On June 15 the Soviet Union de- tioning the decree reducing interest further advance national economy no more than 3 per cent.

It is of especial interest to note, that long term financing for capital building, meaning increasing the ca
worker of lariner in the Soviet lime get a rat bonus for effecting that rains devastable the rains devastable the rains devastable the rains devastable the rains devastable to day.

Union needs to be coerced to invest the conversion operations and who his money with the Soviet Union.

Lighting struck children pflying involving him in the Good Pray building, meaning increasing the ca
the holders of the present loan, the tion.

lion citizens who have loaned part of their savings to the government for reinvestment in socialized industry and agriculture, 4 per cent per annum.

est of 1 per cent.

The capitalist press has been shedding tears over the lot of the Soviet "investor" whose interest has been cut in half without even mentional resources to been cut in half without even mentional resources to further advance national economy

to be paid by industry and agricul- omy and therefore effecting a great to buy or to invest what he can ture and all trading organizations to saving to the entire Soviet people spare is acting in a spirit of answerthe State Bank for all their financwhich will offset many times more ing a call rather than in terms of ing. In turn it also lowered the in-the reduction of interest upon the investing money for personal gain; terest rate that the banks will pay loans and will actually increase the on balances as well as wel on balances as well as upon indi-vidual savings accounts. The rate at the same time reducing consider-sympathy upon the Soviet workers for the loss of interest. They haven't lost anything, they have ing and agricultural organizations to the banks vary from 1½ per cent to 4 per cent, which is the highest rate of interest in the Soviet Union.

To Improve Living Cenditions

Investors Gain

Investors Gain On the other hand, the bank will the only mode of investment outside er rates upon their small savings for many houses were razed and herds pay a rate of interest on savings accounts, no the benefit of the bankers who each slain when a hurricane and torrenaccounts of individuals or Kolhozes worker or farmer in the Soviet time get a fat bonus for effecting that rains devastated the Provinces

Friends and Fellow-Workers

By BLAINE OWEN

HIGHLIGHTS at the recent Communist conven-Il tion were plentiful, but not all of them gave a feeling of unalloyed joy.

There were more people there than there are mmunist Party members in New York. At least half of them did not hold membership books. But if there was a single person in that great hall who didn't applaud the Communists, I failed to find them in my wanderings up through three tiers of massed seats, and down into the overflow basement

Way up under the steel rafters I stopped, sat on the steps and took a deep breath. Carl Brodsky was at the microphone and ushers were passing out collection envelopes. The fellow who sat in the sent next to me quietly slipped a five dollar bill into his envelope, then sealed it. No name, no address, no noise, just something to help the Communist

"Like it?" I asked.

"Think it's wonderful," he said, and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief. His ruddy face

"You a Communist?" I wanted to know. He was a husky fellow, maybe five feet ten standing up, and though I didn't ask him about that, I'd lay a few bets on his Irish ancestry.

He Wants to Be

HE LOOKED at me-and blushed! Believe it or not, the guy's face colored a trifle in his em-"Well, no," he said. "I mean-yes, but I'm not a member, you see.

"I read the Daily Worker and the New Masses, I go to all the big meetings and I send in a few dollars now and then, when I can make it.

"But I guess I'm just one of those guys that can't take the plunge by himself. I guess I'll have to be dragged into the Party," he said, a bit wistfully, I thought.

"But it wouldn't take much to drag me," he added quickly, and laughed. "I agree with the Communists one hundred per cent." Each word was clear and emphatic. "What did you vote last election?" I urged.

"Oh, I voted for them," he answered, waving his arm toward the platform that looked tiny from way up and far away where we sat. You know," he went on, "they got my name off

those election lists and once some fellow came around to see me about it. He talked about joining and said he'd be back the next week.

"I just about decided I'd do it and I been waiting for him to come back," the explanation continued. Then he shrugged his shoulders and a few tiny lines of disappointment were evident about his mouth. "But I guess he's not coming. It's been almost two months now.

"They're not very aggressive about getting new members, are they?" he asked, and what could I answer?

More Out Than In

WANDERED further, spoke to others, asked them how they liked the nominating convention and never failed to get a joyous reaction. Then I asked, "Are you a Communist?" and almost despaired, finally of finding someone who wouldn't answer

Most of those people I got an affirmative answer from were not members of the Communist Party. Yet, they told me, they tell their friends and fellow workers "I'm a Communist." They vote where they see the Hammer and Sickle emblem, they are union members, most of them, and they try to get, in their unions, progressive leadership, militant

We had heard a report at our convention, that there are something like 50,000 Communists in the United States. I say that's wrong. There are at least one hundred and fifty thousand!

I am not speaking of the potential Communists, of the millions who will become Communists when we reach them properly with our program and actions. I am speaking only of those who, like the worker who spoke to me at Madison Square Garden. are already Communists in theory and need only a tiny bit of comradely attention, to be Communists in action.

Four years ago, more than 150,000 Communist votes were, counted for Foster and Ford, and even a conservative estimate would multiply that figure by about three to get the actual vote. Doggone now, who ever got in touch with those people wherever possible?

They voted Communist after thinking it over rather carefully. They knew what they were about. I think we do, too. But sometimes I have grave doubts as to whether we know just how we're

Another Story

ATER, I somehow got back through the cheering, dancing, marching twenty-five thousand, to the delegates near the front. I flopped into a seat next to the delegate from Florida, the state of sun-kissed bathing beauties, otherwise-kissed rich men on permanent vacation, and not-kissed but plenty cursed turpentine and fruit workers.

The delegate from Florida was a turpentine worker, a Negro. He and his fellow workers in other parts of the South surely want and need the Communist Party with a great intensity—for they daily risk their very lives to be Communists.

During one period, he told me, they had lost contact with the headquarters completely, mail was being watched by the postmaster, no Negro could use a telephone or send a wire without suspicion being aroused and the messages immediately finding their way to the sheriff's office, and from there to the employers. Roads were patrolled night and day by deputies, "to keep the damned 'niggers' out'n this hyer union thing."

"We just lost all contact with the office," he says, "but we sure hadn't lost contact with our common sense.

"Things were so bad off we had to do something, and we went off and struck. Wasn't three days afore they come around and give in, ast us to come back an' work.'

How many were recruited into the Party, I in-

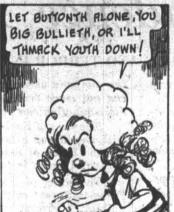
"Well," he scratched his head, "I couldn't rightly say, 'cept I know I signed up seventy myself." Tramping the by-paths, the woods and the swamps by night, one Communist brought the Communist Party to seventy workers, and brought

seventy workers to the Party! That makes me sore, sore because just this one example shows us what can be done, and what too many of us are not doing. The Communist Party is a funny thing in some ways. It's mine. But the

more I give it to you, the more mine it gets. Forty million workers in the United States enturades. At least a few hundred thousand are eatting around their homes every evening to see rou or me, expecting us, wanting us. Ye gods. Hammers and Sickles, let's go to them. Let's get









What They Talk About in U.S.S.R.

Resting by the Sea, Workers Discuss Proposed Laws

By BARBARA RAND

-If the animated discussion going on here is typical, the Soviet workers are talking about two things mainly: the new draft Constitution and the draft law on abortions and State aid for children. I hear arguments pro and con on the beach, in the motorbuses, excursion boats, in the dining room of the resort where I am living and among the workers building the new Orjonikidge sanatorium down the road. On the whole the comment is favorable, but there are many objections, as well as proposed amendments.

There are 250 workers and farmers from every part of the Soviet Union in the Vosmoy Sanatorium. In addition, there are some hundred-odd doctors, nurses, gardeners, kitchen and cleaning staff. When Nana comes to clean my room, she asks, "And what do you think, we stop abortions alto-

At my table in the stolovaya, Maxim Alexeyevitch who comes the swine-breeding institute near Rostov-on-Don argues with a worker from a plant just outside of Vladivostok. (Incidentally it takes twice as long to get to Sochi from Vladivostok as it does from New Olya, our waitress, drops a remark while she serves us, that smashes his argument. Maxim Alexeyevitch wants to argue it out, byt Olya waves her hand and says, Potom (later)," and dinner isn't . . .

FTER dinner a crowd of us walk Sea. Lying in the sun, I shield my copy of the English translation of the constitution draft with my body and try to read and listen to the on at the same time. I

ARTICLE 118: Citizens of the USSR have the right to work—the right to receive guaranteed work with payment for their work in accordance with quality and

Who hears of anybody without a job here?

Liza, the good-looking blonde woman who is talking now, works in an electrical supply factory. She lost her husband when her baby was stays in a creche all day while her mother works, is now in a "Children's Garden" while Liza is vaca-

Liza's arguments go like this: s are danger my department is a wreck now be- I ideal vacation. cause of one. Why risk your life to avoid having a baby, even though it may be inconvenient at the mo-It is no tragedy to have a baby here. There is no economic problem. We have creches and hospitals attached to our factories.

Soviet Notes

By American Friends of the Soviet

'What I Want To Be'

tion: "What would you like to be?

and only one desire: "to be rich."

Ambition
Civil engineer
Electrical engineer
Chemical engineer
Chemical engineer
Architect
Doctor

 ductor
 2

 Aviator
 21

 Musician
 18

 Student
 89

 Not selected yet
 87

"Why have you chosen this pro-

This question followed the pre-

vious one. Before the Revolution in most cases the choice of a trade was

conditioned by financial considera-tions. On the other hand, it most

often happened that the parents had decided the profession of their

This is the way the Moscow chil-

Girls

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dren of today answered:

SOCHI, TRANSCAUCASIA, USSR. Then there is the additional government help proposed in the law.

But, someone interposes should be given after the third child. That's when they become a problem. Somebody else says after the fifth. (The draft law for 2,000 rubles a year aid for every child after the seventh, and 5,000 each after the eleventh child.)

What about students? Shouldn't they be exempt from these restric-tions? On this point they are pretty equally divided. One man objects to the government spending so much money. "Why not give the fathers a chance to improve their qualifications so they can earn more, instead?" "That too," another man agrees, "but there must

NOW they are talking so rapidly that it is impossible for me to follow so I go on reading:

"ARTICLE 119: Citizens of the USSR have the right to rest. The right to rest is ensured by the reduction of the working day to seven hours for the overwhelming majority of the workers, establishment of annual vacations with pay . . . and provision of a wide network of sanatoriums, rest homes and clubs for the accommodations of the toilers-"

Scattered along the shores of the Black Sea are innumerable white buildings with spacious balconies set in gardens and orchards. There are at least 2,000 roses blooming around down to the shore of the Black our place. I think, to say nothing Lving in the sun, I shield my of the other varieties. The magnolia trees under my window are in blossom. Banana and palm trees line the walks. The mountains rise high behind our building.

There is every possible facility for an ideal vacation. I played tennis with a friend at the neighbouring Voroshilov Sanatorium this morn ing. After I returned, I jumped into a game of volley ball on our sport field before running in for my shower. After lunch I shall swim and go boating in a "bitarka" (much lighter than a canoe and manipulated with a double paddle) Eating five meals a day, you need lots of exercise to keep that waist quite small. Her wages run above the 800 ruble mark. The child, who we danced to a swell jazz band. Tomorrow there will be a variety show with first-rate dancers, singers We and actors from Moscow and Leninregulation electrical apparatus room, told told me all about the factory and her life, one night when we

ous. A girl in VES, there is every facility for an our village.

A farm girl of Transcaucasia-but for the revolution, she would have been a husband's slave-today she is discussing the wisdom of the proposed law to increase maternity benefits and prohibit abortions.

for elections at collective farms too. A miner thinks that a 7-year term is too long for a judge. Four years is enough. is enough. Somebody else three. Maybe he'll become a bureaucrat if his term is so long. The section on the basic rights and obligations of and goes away. citizens, a saleslady from a Moscow store says, is just a summary of what we've got now. All the suggestions will be written in letters to "Pravda" and other papers.

I am reading the provision on security during illness and old age when an old man with sharp eyes share the same room and she has to me and savs. "Slushiti-...

ing to talk with them. First we sonny?' Now a collective farmer is sug- elected our presidium for the meet-gesting that secret ballot be the rule ing.

"Then one of the delegates speaks up and says:

" 'We know that the leading Com-

munists are always elected on the presidium, but now that they aren't plete and clean knockout. here any more, you can speak Darryl F. Zanuck, hail freely! he says.

quiet, you can hear people breath-

'And what should we he afraid

"'You know how it is with a mother when she has a child. It's

Ford and Negro Struggles

By THEODORE R. BASSETT

IN 1913 a teaching circle attached to the Central Educational Institute in St. Petersburg asked their school children the following ques-Three hundred and ninety-four girls Twenty-four only wanted to get action of the Negro people? What Of 206 little boys eight wanted to become acrobats, eight clowns and some even brigands. In 1934-35 the question "What do the development of Independent Political Action in Harlem?

These and many other vital quespupils in the seventh class (14 to 15 years old) of three districts in well as all progressives are answered Moscow. We tabulate some of the in this pamphlet.

Party-in Harlem, are trying to spread the slander that the Com-

cipation ary, slave-driving and worst Negrohating elements in the country.

the forces of counter-revolution" (Marx). Ford uncovers the hidden springs behind the recent disturbances in Harlem. He gives the po- and "cultured" nationalities. the Communists on

WHAT is behind the recent police of work and activity in the field for tween whites and blacks, between that is another subject Negro liberation and rights, Ford Europeans and Asiatics, between province of this review. attacks upon the people of Har- declares. The speeches of Ford six the 'cultured' and 'uncultured' slaves lem? How are they linked to the and seven years ago show how he Republican-Hearst - Liberty League himself at that time was carrying combination? What is behind the on work for the Communist Intersending of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross national, practical day-to-day ac-Haynes by Tammany into the Gartivity to free the peoples of Africa vey movement to break up united from imperialist exploitation. Already in his speech at the World relations do these attacks bear to Congress of the League against Imperialism at Frankfort, Germany, in July, 1929, Ford, pointing out the whole death-dealing policy of Imtions which are of value to both perialism on the Negro peoples white and Negro Communists as unqualified independence of Abyssinia (Ethiopia); the abrogation of Reactionary elements, in order to all treaties that provide for the break up united action and espe-division of Abyssinia. Now, where cially the building of Independent was our Mrs. Haynes, who suddenly on the order of Tammany discovers

munists only "discovered" Africa after the Italo-Ethiopian war began, that the Negro Communists do 1929 World Congress with the 1929 World Congress with the not have the interest of the Negro following appeal for united action, people at heart.

"I beg my people in all lands and climes to organize their forces for THIS pamphlet, a collection of the a combined struggle for Negro liberreports and speechs by Ford ation, for the overthrow of im-dealing with problems of the eman-perialism." There are articles and of the peoples of Africa, speeches here that tell of the role as well as an analysis of the cur- of the Negroes in the late World rent situation in Ethiopia and in War, the conditions of the Negroes Harlem, is a shattering refutation in Africa, with statistical data lies and slanders of Elizabeth showing how imperialism is de-Ross Haynes, as well as certain stroying the peoples of Africa, Ford other lesser Negro leaders. Ford was carrying out the work of the shows how these people by re- Communist International which sorting to red-baiting tie them- grew up and developed in the most selves up with the most reaction- bitter struggle against the opportunism of the second or Socialist International which denied the imby his understanding portant revolutionary role of the that the "forces of revolution rally oppressed nations and colonies the forces of counter-revolution" which limited the right of selfdetermination to cultural autonomy which considered only the white

The Third, Communist Interna-

THE COMMUNISTS AND THE dies, of Ethiopian independence of Lenin, took into consideration and the struggle for peace. TION, By James W. Ford, Published by the Harlem Division of the Communists have no munist Party, 2038-5th Avenue, New Jordan to the struggle for peace. "We Negro Communists have no African peoples who were suffering and produced with a mercy killing and produce Party, 2038-5th Avenue, New interest apart from the interest of under the yoke of national oppresthe National Liberation of the sion in its crudest and most horrible have discovered more burning public popple." We have a record form . . and tore down the wall beof work and activity in the field for tween whites and blacks, between

of imperialism." (Stalin).

Ford makes it clear that the Negro Communists are the best fighters for the liberation of the Negro people. He shows how today it is precisely the Negro Communists who are the driving and unifying force in building the United Negro People's front.

sisting of Wm. N. Jones, staff correspondent of the Baltimore Afro- portrays a character in which h American, James W. Ford, Com- can use some of the talent he munist leader, and Benjamin Car- showed on the speaking stage. ruthers of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights of Pittsburgh with ture. He leaves his young assistant Mr. Hawariate, the Ethiopian dele- with his equally young wife and gate to Geneva; in which Mr. goes to explore a cave in Arlzona. Hawariate stated that "the case The young doctor and the scienof Ethiopia and Italy brings before tist's wife promptly fall in love with the whole world the question of a each other. big nation against a small nation (cur emphasis). It is a question of down a mine shaft and is mortally justice or might." Hawariate added injured. The assistant and the wife later, when asked about the sup- arrive at the mine to attend port given Ethiopia by the Soviet His suffering is so great that he representative, "I think that he begs his friends to end his life. (Litvinoff) spoke and acted right. What he speaks and does is sin-cere. I find him genuine." (Mr. trial accused as a murderer. Here Hawariate's emphasis.)

telling you how rich and meaty it this case the foreigners are the New is. What a weapon it is in the York defendant and attorney. Acstruggle to build the United Negro tions that have been seen in cases People's Front, so vital to the in- like the Scottsboro and Angelo terest of the working class in its Herndon trials are repeated (but struggle against the menacing forces don't get the impres of reaction developing in the coun- trial is similar in any extent other

Then the suffering is sharp when it finally comes. But after the baby is here, her troubles aren't over. There are years of sacrifices and suffering until she makes a strong man of him. "The Soviet Union,' he tells the delegates, 'that's our child. Before

not easy for her before it is born.

it was born we sacrificed and suffered. Bringing it into the world cost sweat and blood. And now that we have it, while it is only a few years old, we are sacrificing and suffering for it, to make it strong. But, he says, 'our child is how the capitalist countries already treat our youngster with respect!'

He draws on his pipe for a mo-"Well," he continues quietly "that was a long time ago. There were hard years after that meeting too. But now we've brought our Soviet Union to manhood.'

"And if you want to know how fine and strong our Union is, look over our new Constitution!"

NEW FILMS

About "Mercy Killing" THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES. A Fox film directed by George Marshall with J. Edward Bromberg, Gloria Stuart, Alan Dinehart, Henry Armetta, Robert Kent, Taylor Holmes. At the Globe. THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES.
film directed by George Marsh

By LAUREN ADAMS

THE brave, fighting motion picture industry has taken up another social problem and is battling to a finish in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes now at the Globe Theatre on Broad-

After discussing thoroughly the wisdom of servant girls marrying the rich son in the household and other equally vital problems, the screen now struggles with the question of the so-called "mercy killings" by physicians.

To keep the prospective moviegoer from unnecessary suspense, it should be announced at once that leave the hall.' We all look at one the movies are against mercy killanother. What's the matter with ings. Unlike the hedging so notice-him? But the presidium gets up able and regrettable in "Fury" and the few other pictures that concern present-day American life, "The Crime of Dr. Forbes" scores a com-

Darryl F. Zanuck, hailed widely as the boy genius of the studios and "For a few minutes we don't producer of this current masterknow what he's driving at. It's so piece, is noted for his ability to pounce upon items in the news of the day and turn them into recordbreaking motion pictures. His most outstanding success was in the in-"You know how hard it was with us during the first years." I nod. "Well, a foreign delegation came to fellow on the platform and says, enemies.

In the past year a number of minor sensations in the newspapers (as compared with major sensations like the Hauntmann execution) involved the discussions of the moral and ethical rights of certain physicians and relatives to kill a person suffering from an incurable disease.

Zanuck thought (and not unwise good movie and had a story written and produced with a mercy killing as the plot. Of course, he could that is another subject outside the

When the photoplay was completed, Will Hays, guardian of studio welfare, refused to permit the picture to be released under the original title of "Mercy Killing."

If you go to the movies for ordientertainment, you'll find it in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes." It isn't an uninteresting picture, and the directing and acting are considerably above average.

THERE is the famous interview of than passable. For the first time the American delegation con- since he left the Group Theatre for Hollywood, J. Edward Bromberg

Bromberg is a scientist in the pic-In Arizona, the scientist falls

He dies from an overdose of drugs the picture enters an exciting phase What a wealth of material this The trial reveals the small town's pamphlet contains! I could go on hatred for everything "foreign." In

Questions Answers

Many more questions are received by this depart in can be answered in the column. Many have re-m answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. ters are asked to exclose self-addressed, stamped enve-a direct reply, Address all questions to Questions tween, care of Daily Worker.

Question: In his comments on the new Constitution of the U. S. S. R., Norman Thomas asks: "What about Russia's political prisoners?" What is the answer?-SOCIALIST

Answer: Every "political prisoner" in the Soviet Union is a person who has been convicted of an overt act or conspiracy against the Workers' State. There are no persons in prison in the Soviet Union merely because of their opinions. On the contrary, there are still a good many die-hard monarchists and supporters of capitalism in the U.S.S.R., who can and do express their opinions without being in any danger of arrest unless they take definite actions to injure the Soviet Union.

The prisoners about whom so many tears are shed by critics of the Soviet Union are the open and avowed enemies of socialist construction, the active supporters inside the U. S. S. R. of the former exploiters and the foreign imperialists who are working for the overthrow of the Soviet Government and the restoration of capitalism, exploitation and oppression.

Among them are a handful of former Mensheviks (the former reformist wing of the Russian Social-Democratic Party, which fought against the revolution). All the former Mensheviks who were for socialism are today active builders of socialism in the U. S. S. R., and many of them are now members of the Bolshevik Party.

In most cases the "political prisoners" in the Soviet Union had direct connections with foreign fascist or military espionage services or with organizations of foreign capitalists or groups of former Russian capitalists and landlords now living abroad.

In other cases the present "political prisoner" sabotaged railways or burned collective farm property in the attempt to save some private interest of

LIFE and LITERATURE

Full Support to the C. I. O.

EVERY worker must give full support to the pow-erful movement for industrial organization led by the C. I. O., particularly in the present period when the powerful steel magnates are mobilizing all their reactionary forces to block the organization of the steel workers into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. With William Green, A. F. of L. leader and faithful tool of the hig industrialists, joining the steel barons in their efforts to break the organization drive, the widest distribution must be given to William Z. Foster's important pamphlet, Industrial Unionism, price 5 cents, which is a study of the advantages of industrial organization over the narrow craft unions, written in a style every worker can understand Industrial Unionism must reach the millions!

Trotskyism

WITH the constant influx of fresh, new forces into the Communist Party, it is necessary at all times to enlighten our new comrades as to the exact character and role of Trotskyism as the vanguard of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie. We can recommend no better study of this subject than M. J. Olgin's complete and authoritative Trotskyism, Counter-Revolution in Disguise, price 15 cents, which discusses Trotsky and Trotskyism from every angle. Some of the chapters of this invaluable pamphlet are "Trotsky's Career," "Trotskyism Defined," "The Revolution and the Peasantry," "Socialism in One Country," "The Trotskyites in the U. S. A.," "The Danger of Trotskyism," etc. Every worker should read this pamphlet in order to be on guard against this vile form of the class enemy.

A Letter from a Pastor

ERE is what a Pastor in Massach say in a letter received this week:

"Dear Sir: A friend of mine loaned me one of your pamphlets the other day entitled The Menace of a New World War. It is splendid! I should like a complete catalog of your publications, and although I want a few copies of this one, I shall wait with my order until I see what others I'd like to have. I am happy to see you saying in print what some of us would like to say in public in as plain language, were it not necessary at the moment to protect our bread and butter. But we can

"Sincerely yours,

This is only a small example of the great awakening which is taking place among all strata of the American people to the dangers of fascism and war. We are quite sure that reading The Menace of a New World War, price 5 cents, will bring a progressive, anti-war note into every sermon our pastor-friend in Massachusetts will preach.

High Praise!

FEW books have received such high and wholehearted praise as the new Labor Fact Book No III, price \$1. Here are only a few of the comments received: "For those who are trying to view the Amer-

ican economic scene from all angles of vision, this book is indispensable,"-Prof. Charles A. Beard, "Labor Fact Book III contains a fund of material of inestimable value. It should be used as a constant reference by trade unionists."-Francis

No one in the labor movement, no progressive can afford to be without this invaluable little reference book. The ingenious authors have packed more facts into 200 odd pages than the reviewer has seen in 200 odd books."-Edwin Seaver,

Particularly for speakers, lecturers, writers, this book of facts gives the clearest and most powerful picture of what is happening in America. It is a book of permanent value. To complete your library, also get the first two Labor Fact Books Nos. I and II, reduced to 50 cents each.

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every person interested in the The accused is acquitted and restruggle against the Fascist danger, united with his lady love. And anshould obtain a copy of this pam-other Hollywood picture is "in the problems of Africa, the West In- tional basing itself on the teachings phlet and give it serious study

A Declaration of Independence Against Steel Tyrants

END OF LOW WAGES, LABOR SPIES, COMPANY UNIONS AND TERROR IN THE COMPANY TOWNS GOAL OF DRIVE

CONTE ARE free Americans—we shall exercise our inalienable rights to organize into a great industrial union.

"Through this union we shall win higher wages, shorter hours, and a better standard of living. We shall win leisure for ourselves, and opportunity for our children. Together with our union brothers in other industries, we shall abolish industrial despotism."

So swore thousands of steel workers in mass meetings held during the Independence Day weekend. Very properly they likened the present rule of steel companies to the Tory and royal rule their forefathers overthrew. They pointed out that "Lords of Steel"—that's what they called them, "Lords of Steel"-used terror and company unions and denied men the right to organize in real unions. They said this company rule had taken away

from the Americans the liberties their forefathers won in the American Revolution.

Then they pledged to win those liberties back by organizing steel, and after that to go on to organize and win the right to a decent living in all other industries.

This is a tremendous event in the American Labor

The steel companies talk about "liberty" and "freedom of labor" too. They are strong for the Liberty League. They claim complete liberty of business, "unhampered and unrestrained" to decide what union, if any, they will have in their plants. They claim the right of the steel trusts to have company unions if they want to.

It is the same way with the open shop, which has always been a big talking point with certain steel companies. The "open shop" is really a shop closed, barred, barricaded, locked and guarded against unions.

The steel workers demand a closed shop, closed so

the company union can not get in, so spies and suckers can not move freely, so blacklists and wage cuts and discrimination can not get in.

The days of the horrible little company-owned towns, with sheriff and police and courts all wearing the livery of the "Lords of Steel," will come to an end when the industrial union is formed.

The power of labor on government is shown by the Homestead mass meeting Sunday. The meeting was significant in several ways. It broke through the terror which has prevented meetings here in every crisis for nearly half a century. It launched the union campaign in this part of the country. It honored men who defended the right to organize with their life's blood. And it had as main speaker the secretary-treasurer of the miners' union, who is also lieutenant-governor of the State of Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant - Governor Thomas Kennedy promised

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state aid to protect the workers if the steel trusts use violence as they did in 1892 and in 1919. He promised state relief if men are forced to strike by the obstinacy and despotism of the companies.

Those two things promised by Kennedy will surely help to organize the mills.

But the A. F. of L. has its Tories too. We will see what William Green and his clique, controlling the Executive Council, will dare to do in their meeting this week. Will they have the brazen effrontery to try to attack the unions that launched this magnificent steel drive, already rousing the enthusiasm and heroism of tens of thousands?

The whole American labor movement must be ready not only to support the campaign with their whole might and by every means, but to beat back any effort to disrupt the campaign and split the A. F. of L. no matter from what source it comes.

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Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM:

Put America back to work-provide jobs and

- 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- 3. Save the young generation.
- 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay.
- 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.

Aid the Farmers

THE Roosevelt government, says a resolution adopted by the South Dakota Farmer-Labor Party, "has time and time again expressed a policy of 'adequate defense' and has backed this up with large appropriations."

In this hour of national emergency, therefore, let the Federal government and Congress DEFEND the drought-stricken farm population by instituting a farreaching and adequate system of relief,

The Roosevelt government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars for war purposes-while allotting meager and totally insufficient funds for farmers' drought relief. Mass pressure can divert part of such funds into needed and constructive

But even the present Roosevelt farm relief - a drop of water on a burning desert though it is-would be denied the farmers were the Liberty League-Landon crowd in the White House. The task of the American people is to force greater appropriations from the Roosevelt government.

The relief demands of the harassed farmers, whose conditions are literally unbearable, because of the unprecedented destruction of crops by the searing moistureless winds and insects, must be taken up by organizations throughout the nation.

Adequate relief in the drought zone will not only aid in relieving the farmers economically, but will help them in their fight to keep from falling prey to the parasitic bankers and stock market sharks who always attempt to profit by droughts.

Trade unions, mass organizations, church groups and women's clubs must be on the alert and prepare to struggle against expected sky-rocketing of bread and meat prices - while at the same time coming to the support of the farmers by joining in their demands for immediate and adequate federal relief.

Fascists in Action

PRENCH Fascism yesterday and the day before wanted to show the world just how ornery it could be.

To keep things stirring, to indicate that dissolution orders mean nothing, Fascist gangsters roamed Paris streets pelting anyone they didn't like, and trying to stir up another good-sized riot.

On orders of Casimir de la Rocque, French Hitler, the gangs gathered and

As l'Humanite pointed out when the dissolution law passed, the Fascists changed their name, their headquarters, and that was all. The vigilance of the workers must be increased; the trade unions strengthened; the People's Front Committees made more powerful, so that the real dissolution of the Fascist gangs will be made effective by the power of the People's Front in action and by more stringent measures of the Blum govern-

No Stalling, Mr. Mayor!

THE suppressed reports of the Mayor's Harlem Commission, four of which have been published in the Daily Worker, show that the conditions which set the spark to March 19 last year still existthat Harlem is still honey-combed with unemployment, police terror, and discrimination.

The election gestures which the Mayor's administration has made in purchasing Rockefeller property for housing purposes (on which nothing has been done), and the addition of a handful of beds to the "butcher shop" Harlem Hospital, are not even a drop in the bucket.

The Mayor is a world-beater when it comes to TALKING progressive, but his turning the suffering of the Negroes in Harlem into a political football is something that Tammany with its Liberty League-Al Smiths would gladly approve.

The Negro people of Harlem are tired of Mayor LaGuardia's stalling and his yielding to the Wall Street capitalists. They want real action—action to wipe out the semi-slave conditions forced upon them in Harlem.

And the best way to insure that action is to build the Harlem All People's Party -and elect city and state representatives who will fight for the needs and rights of the Harlem community.

Body and Soul

THE latest issue of Social Justice, mouthpiece of the fascist-minded Father Coughlin, is given over "body and soul" to the service of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican reactionaries.

It pleases the war-mongering Hearst by illustrating the Union Party's "perfect defense" platform with death-dealing bombing planes, giant tanks and cannon, and other weapons of destruction. It reeks with anti-Semitism in true Hitler style.

Is it not clear that the Hearst-Landon crowd sired the Coughlin-Lemke Union Party upon the fascist body of Father Coughlin? Is it not clear that the radio priest's blatant demagogy is right down the alley of the reactionary Republican

No wonder yesterday's Herald Tribune, Republican organ, gave Father Coughlin a little friendly and sympathetic advice about how to use the Union Party to place the reactionary Republican Party in

The answer to the wave of fascist poison spread by the Hearst-endowed Coughlin and his Union Party is a broad people's front - A Farmer-Labor Party. Vote for the party which is leading the fight for this people's front.

Vote Communist!

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

'Sunday' and 'Daily' Drives Linked With Recruiting Proved Fruitful in Chicago

WHEN you go among the boadest strata of workers, from town to town, you observe and learn something. I would like to relate to you some of my experiences and also place before you some suggestions. We find that the masses of workers as a whole, as stated previously on the floor of the Convention, do not come to us as a result of spontaneous work, but only as a result of our systematic work. We must come to the workers equipped as leaders and also equipped with a special approach to

If you observe the inner life of some of the units, you get the feeling that the comrades are not sold on what they are doing. I may be making an accusation here, but to a great extent this is true. For example, in Chicago I find that many times comrades take a bundle of papers and carry them in their pockets or under their coats, and only when they see someone they know on the streets do they have the courage to make a sale. If we go out to sell the Daily Worker, we must be sold on it ourselves.

It may not be possible to get everybody to be a Daily Worker Agent or to get everybody to sub-scribe to the paper. If it were, we would have 60,000 to 70,000 subscribers. But I firmly feel that something aggressive must be done and it must be decided upon here.

WOULD suggest that each district equip a person to go out among should be his main work. He should have a car wherever possible, and should receive sufficient commission for him to get along on. In this car he should carry samples of every pamphlet. I know that I could sell thousands of books and pieces of literature if I had them. When 1 was in the mining towns, the miners talked about certain pambut there was no place to get them.

would Party apparatus work very closely with the comrade assigned to this work and combine it with recruiting into the Party. This must be combined. Last week in the Gary Section I recruited eight comrades, none of whom I had seen before. practically built a new unit in appeal for a determined effort among journalists to secure the lib-

FAKE another case: Comrade B- Six Counties. is a splendid comrade. But he is overworked. We compelled him to May 2, the entire issue was seized get his flivver, fill it up with gas and go out with me. We visited four or five towns, and in two days we found eight comrades in each place. Through reading material it is lish units. When we go out visiting, tions for the Sunday and Daily same time. This has proved most fruitful in our work.

get capable comrades to go out among the workers to do this work.

If the districts will adors methods of work, by May 1st, 1937. to the Sunday Worker and a circulation of 230,000. I make this as a

I think we should adopt a system of honor stamps and check-up of the comrades at every meeting. If the comrade does not have a sub-scription he does not get an honor stamp. There should be no charge for the stamp, but merely have it serve as a reminder to the cor all the time that they haven't subome districts already, and should be tried in ours—Excerpts from Re-port of L. (Chicago) Ninth Conven-tion C. P.

Join the Communist Party

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THE RISE OF ABRAHAM CAHAN

by Gropper

SOC. DEM. FEDERATION

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Fighting Fascism in Spain People's Front Parliament Caballero and Unity

HOW Fascism is fought in Spain and France is the everyday concern of the workers of all countries. Never before were Paris and Madrid so close to the United States on the political map of the American toilers.

The most recent experiences of the People's Front in Spain, detailed for us by Comrade G. Marion, are of the greatest importance:

As the days roll on in Spain, the Rightists strain themselves to make clear that they are fighting for Fascism. And in proportion to their success in convincing the Spanish masses that Fascism is their objective, the People's Front grows. That is the meaning of a startling development reported—oh! so reluctantly—by the New York Times this week. The Spanish government has settled some strikes by force. Now force is no new method of capital-ist governments for settling strikes. The "only" difference was that, backed by the People's Front the government settled these strikes by arresting the stubborn employers and holding them until they agreed to settle. Just what Roosevelt didn't do in the Weirton case; just what he might have been compelled to do by an American People's Front, by a strong Farmer-Labor Party!

CERTAINLY the Communist Party in Spain intends not only to continue to campaign for the People's Front that makes possible such actions, but to intensify the pressure upon the government to meet the real emergency with emergency measures every day. The Fascists have been moving faster than the government, and the Cortes (parlia-ment) has not received from the various Ministers the rapid People's Front legislation they had expected to pass. Everything in the situa-tion calls for a Cortes and government of positive anti-Fascist action. In the words of Alvaro de Albor-noz, life-time Republican; "This Parliament of the People's Front must be either a Parliament of the Revolution, of the great national critics, while his work must surely revolution, or it will be just one jar on the too-quiverous nerves of languid chapter more in the unradical poets to whom the most vihappy history of our parliamentary tal issue of the day is whether they

INTENSIFIED mass action can alone bring the necessary pressure to bear upon the government to keep its efforts up to the demands of the situation. "The mass struggle," Communist Secretary Jose Diaz recently declared, "is the sole guarantee that all that must be rors in the Dally Worker? As a done to bar the road to fascism and

decadence."

L. S.

There are many signs of improved soever for the horrible errors so quality in the demonstrations and abundant in the "Daily." so quality in the demonstrations and programs of Spanish mass organ-In today's "Daily," July 1, there izations. Notable was the house-is one error, for instance. The cleaning carried on at the recent third line from the bottom, column page, reads: "... so that the steel off the tutelage of the Catalan po-masses will know that if they force ittel party of the petty-bourgeois -the Esquerra-they adop the workers to strike.——the Esquerra—they adopted a pro-"Masters" is the word that should have been there and not "masses." in the event their demands are not And it makes quite a difference, too. met, and co-operation with the ur-

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The article in Wednesday's "Daily" on John Greenleaf Whittier by Lawson The Street of the Composing room!

Another mistake in the composing room!

a phony referendum, a sort of test vote, to fill the vacancies on the Executive Committee of the party Their shrewdness must not be minimized; they used as candidates all the men of their faction whose names are connected, rightly or wrongly, with the Asturian Revolution. But their victory was pre-ordained: they counted the ballots! Thus their leading candidate to-talled 16,000 votes while Largo Caodd. When we consider that Ca ballero is the popular secretary the trade unions on which the i the trade unions on which the So-cialist Party was built, when we know that he was recently re-elected to that post while the mod-crate Besteiro was ousted, we un-derstand why no one in Spain is fooled by the Old Guard "referen-dum." Caballero has, of course, appealed the decision to the rank and file of the party. and file of the party.

Letters From Our Readers

Irish Police Seize Paper Editor Appeals to Us Dublin, Ireland

THE "PEOPLES" PARTY

Editor, Daily Worker: As a journalist I make a strong

more days in that city I would have erty of the press in Ireland.

"An Phoblacht" is a weekly paper just a case of buckling down to It is the organ of Cuman Poblachta, an organization which is to contest the next election in the Twenty-

> This week, as in the week ended by police at the printing-works. They refused to indicate what was considered objectionable, and they will not examine separate proofs but wait till the paper is printed before making a seizure.

A guard is placed near the print-ing-works before the paper is ready to go on the machine. Each week, the police remove the first copies, apart from the periodical seizure and destruction of the entire issue Our staff work in an atmosphere We still have the majority of of police, detectives and censorship

for the banned Republican parade Editor, Daily Worker: should have 70,000 subscribers lowing (quite properly, from a

> the material in the editor's desk.
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> In the past, "An Phoblacht" has,
> in effect, been refused representa
> would be accused of the horrible all right. But, dear comrade editor, stopping at nothing to strengthen in effect, been refused representation at the Military Tribunal in Crime of "leftism" by some of our you can not run that box every day. COMPOSITOR.
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> The position at nothing to strengther their position. Their latest gag is a phony referendum, a sort of test to fill the vacancies on the

Readers are urged to write t; the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorised, enly initials will be printed.

by the dozen, and consequently Republican paper is entitled to be

I have asked the journalists of Ireland and America to assist me in securing freedom of the press, because so long as a section of the press is unfree, the press cannot be said to be free. I now appeal to you to use your

assert that freedom. Already, the National Union of Journalists in Dublin have protested against interference with "An Pho-LOCHLING MCGLYNN, Acting Editor "An Phoblacht."

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: Is it really impossible to avoid erprinter of long experience, I know reaction will be done. . . that there can be no excuse what-

ROOSEVELT DEMOCRACY

four of Foster's article on the front tenant farmers]. Besides the workers to strike. It is impossible for Foster to have ban workers. made that slip. The operator changed the word. But what is the proofreader there for? No, comrades, you cannot publish a news-

should imitate T. S. Eliot or Hart

Crane. For more of such articles!

Look to 'Daily Readers'

Look to "Daily" Readers

On June 24, simultaneously with the seizing of the paper at the printing-works, detectives raided the offices, and went through all the material in the editor's desk.

In the past "An Thirty and are much needed, not only by our lay readers but by our critics and are much needed, not only by our lay readers but by our critics and are much needed, not only by our lay readers but by our lay readers but by our critics and are much needed, not only by our lay readers but by our lay

Make the Rich Pay!

"We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by taxation upon the rich. We are opposed to the sales tax in any form, including processing taxes, and call for their immediate repeal. The main source of government finance must be a system of sharply graduated taxation upon incomes of over \$5,000 a year, upon corporate profits and surpluses, as well as taxation upon the present tax-exempt securities and large gifts and inheritances. People of small income, small property and home owners must be protected against foreclosures and seizures and from burdensome taxes and high interest rates. "We are unconditionally opposed to inflationary policies which bring catastrophe

and ruin to the workers, farmers and middle classes and enrich the speculators. "We favor nationalization of the entire banking system."-From Communist 1936 election platform