



attitude of merely depending upon Roosevelt, an attitude which we have correctly criticized.

than that. It can be made to mean a significant step in the direction of independent political action by labor. It can become a means of unifying labor

with all tollers and progressive forces in the State, for insuring the defeat of Landon and for laying the base for a strong Farmer-Labor Party.

But the state ticket can be made to mean more

ican people? The Daily Worker will give the answer to this burning question. Don't miss this important feature

Don't miss this interview expressed If you have not yet expressed our views on the Soviet constitu-ion, write it now. Join the discus-on which is stirring not only the silers of the Soviet Union, but ward-looking people throughout a world. ment for a Farmer-Labor Party. Life and correct criticism will show them the value of independent political action.

ON the other hand, there are elements in the League who, while working for the re-election of Roosevelt, favor a Labor Party. They are willing to take certain steps to promote the Labor Party by states and locally, and are getting ready to favor measures that would tend to lay the basis for a

The launching of an independent state ticket can be made to serve both these purposes.

Comrade Browder, in his report to the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, and in his acceptance speech, has made it clear that everything should be done to insure the defeat of Landon. And he made it equally clear that Labor can plish this aim only by being critical of Roosevelt, by organizing its own power and that of all correct criticism of Roosevelt and by working tire-lessly for crystallizing independent organization and action by labor and its allies.

In this spirit we should approach the decision to launch an independent state tigket in New York by Labor's Non-Partisan League. And in the same spirit, we make our appeal to

the Socialist Party and to Norman Thomas. Clearly, Hiliman's criticisms of Thomas at the

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Air Minister Pierre Cot crushed the Fascist deputy's interpeliation by pointing out that designs of the gun are not yet in possession of the Air Ministry, adding that the Min-istry has been approached by a private firm of arms manufacturers for "permission to deliver and license the gun to a foreign cours-iry."

Brazil Reports New Killing **Of Policeman**

Death Linked to Murder of Barron by Harrison George

310 DE JANEIRO, July 10.-A police detective, Ernani de Andrade, we5 reported by police authorities as having "committed suicide" yesterday, by "jumping out the window of the pelice headquarters to the concrete paved courtyard, dying some minutes afterward in a hos-

High police officials claim that Andrade was the one who, the day before, had shot and killed Jose Terres Galvao, the detective who is March captured L u is Carlos Prestes, leader of the National Lib-eration Alliance.

Denies Killing When Galvao was killed, all doors to the police headquarters were closed and all inside were questioned. Andrade, however, was not among them. Ohief of Police Felinto Mueller said Andrade had "escaped" and later sent officers to arrest him at his home. He was taken to the headquarters to be ed," but Mueller said denied killing Galvao.

Same as Barron Murder By HARRISON GEORGE "The prisoner committed suicide by jumping out the window of the pclice headquarters to the paved pard, dying a few minutes later in a hespital"-that was the identical story told by the Brazilian police chief, Felinto Mueller, when my son, Victor Barron, was tortured to death early last March. Ohief Mueller should have that story mimeographed to pass out to reporters every time he kills some prisoner. Secretary Hull has such a mimeographed fairy tale to answar all questions on my son.

It is an old and rather shop-worn lie. It was given also in the murder of Conrad Niemeyer, Brazilian inductrialist who was in opposition to the government long before the story was given out when my son was murdered last March 5. In the Niemeyer case, however, influential pressure brought about a real investigation and it was proven that Niemeyer had been murdered by the police.

No Investigation

In the case of my son, Victor Barron, no real investigation has been made, mainly because Secretary of State Hull prevents any ac-tion on the resolution offered in Congress by Vito Marcantonio.

The resolution was proposed by this Republican congressman after irrefutable proof had been revealed showing that U. S. Ambassador Hugh Gibson in Brazil, had aided -in violation of Brazilian law as well as in violation of his duty to protect an American citizen-the police to hold my son for weeks without charge or trial and finally to torture him to death.

When my son was found dead in the yard of the police headquarters. Chief Mueller said that he had jumped out the window." Andrade is one more victim of that extra-ordinary "window jumping" fairy tale. The fact that the present murders of Galvao and Andrade-both undoubtedly killed by the higher police dique of Mueller and Serafim Braga, was followed and connected with the arrest of numer-ous soldiers, shows that these are political assassinations by the murderous police of Getulio Vargas.

If there had been any doubt in invone's mind as to how my son met death, this murder of Andrade by "jumping out the window" should settle such doubts and bring

destroy our economic standards



On the left is shown a Kentucky farm with the stream turned into a small puddle of water by the intense heat; right shows one of many families left almost destitute by the drought and leaving their parched Oklahoma land in the hope of finding food and shelter elsewhere. The number of families needing emergency relief is mounting daily.

Steel Drive Is People's Battle For Civil Rights, Browder Says

WHOLE TOILING PEOPLE WOULD GAIN, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SAYS OVER WGY

SCHENECTADY. N. Y ... July 10. - The following address was delivered by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, over staplatform means for all America. It means the capitalists can unite tion WGY, here, this afternoon:

Rriends: Greetings to the work-ers of Schenectatly, from the Communist Party, the party of all who toil. Today I will speak to you about two things of intimate ncern to every one. These things are the great campaign to bring trade unionism to the half-million steel workers of America, and the presidential election campaign.

These two things are related, and both will affect the conditons of life of every worker. In both campaigns, the American people; face a cricis, they stand at a cross-roads of history, they must choose between progress or retrogression, between the further development of popular democratic rights or the rise of reactionary suppres-sion, of fascism. Both in the election struggle, and in the fight to establish trade unionism in the steel industry, the main problem for the people is how to throw back the attacks of Wall Street, of the monopolists, headed by the combination of Landon, Hearst, and the Liberty League.

Hits Tories of '36

The Communist Party throws all its forces into the battle for Our modern Tories, the fascistprogress, against reaction. It supminded men of America, seek to ports completely the steel workers and the Committee for Indusanization, in their battle to defeat reactionary absolutism, to build a strong union which will win a living wage and better con dition

The workers shall be allowed just

so many and no more liberties

which the steel trust itself shall

decide to grant out of the full-

The fight of the steel workers

for their most elementary dem-

ocratic right-the right to organ-

ise themselves into genuine trade unions and affiliate with the

whole organized labor movement

is the most important front to-

day in the fight to preserve the democratic rights of the whole

people, to throw back the rising threat of fascism which Landon,

Hearst, and the Liberty League

seek to impose upon us. The

choice in the steel industry is be-

tween progress or reaction, be-tween democratic rights or the

absolute dictatorship of the steel

barons. The American people can-not preserve their rights and lib-

erties unless we help the steel workers win their fight.

ness of its greedy heart.

plank of the Republican Party platform adopted just a few weeks ago in Cleveland. That plank deof democratic rights and civil liberties. I want to read the full text of this plank;

clared for "collective bargaining "We support a constitutional free from interference from any source." Now we have the proof amendment to put an end to the dictatorial and usurped of exactly what the Republican powers of the Supreme Court. We demand further that Congress immediately reassert its themselves in giant monopolies which hold the whole people by constitutional powers to enact social and labor legislation and the throat, but if the workers try to curb the Supreme Court's to unite and help one another that is "interference" which will usurpation. be smashed by fire and sword.

"We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and the right to organize and strike. We call upon the people to safe-guard these traditional liber-

"We stand for Federal legislation which will establish la-bor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw company-unions, the spy and stoolpiron systems, and all other coercion by employers. "We demand heavy penalties

and imprisonment for employers guilty of discharging work-ers for union or political activities.

"We demand the abolition of coll-taxes and all other limitations on the right to vote. "We demand the release of olitical prisoners, among whom

Tom Mooney, Angelo Herndon, and the Scottsboro boys are but the outstanding examples. "The infamous policy of de-

portation of foreign-born workers must be stopped. The traditional American right of asylum for political refugees must be re-established Anti-se propaganda must be prohibited by law."

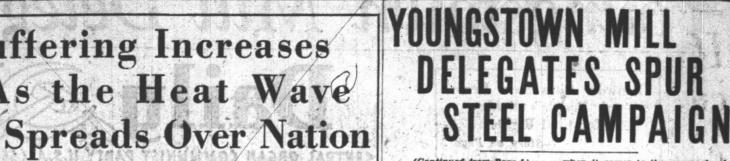
pressure of the reactionaries in his own party and from the Re-publicans. He makes small concessions to the progressives, but big and important concessions to the reactionaries, to Wall Street. But every compromise with and

only makes them bolder, only increases their attacks. If there is a real danger of Hearst's man. Landon, being elected this year. it is mainly because of Roosevelt's half-heartedness, his retreats, his failure to fight for a progressive line of policy against the reactionaries. That is why to rely upon Roosevelt is so dangerous. That is why it is a burning necessity to build the powerful Farmer

The new party which we need decoy for Landon. His platform is a thin cover of radical-soundphrases cast over the same principles as the Republican plat-

Democracy or Faseism

The chief issue of the 1936 elecor fascism. Morgan, the



unteers who are working

See Hall's District Lee Hall, former president of District 6, U.M.W.A. is in charge of

the steel organizational drive in

Ohio under the direction of Olinton

S. Golden, who is in charge of the

entire district from Mansfield to

Philadelphia with the exception of the Lake Counties, which are under

Six organizers are assigned to Mahoning Valley, all working under

the direction of Frank Shiffwa, also

an old experienced U.M.W.A. or

Center in Youngstown The plan is to establish an or-ganizational center in Youngstown and spread out from here to War-

ren. Mansfield, Canton and so on. Headquarters will be set up in the

next day or so at 339 W. Federal

The steel trust in Youngstown is

expecting to give battle. The pur-chase of the Youngstown' Telegram,

a Scripps-Howard paper, by the Youngstown Vindicator is claimed to have been finance by the Steel Trust. As one of the indications of

what can be expected from the Vindicator, steel workers point to the headlines with which the Vindicator

if mistakenly, but jubiantly, an-nounced yesterday the defeat of the

Today, when this proved to be false, the Vindicator did not head-

line the fact, that the Portsmouth

strikers decided to hold out till they

announcing that all steel mills were

These tactics, however, fail to im-

press the steel workers. They are

definitely in sympathy with the or-

firemen's, cooperated in the strug-of the organizers assert, about 5,000

of them are expected to join the

By Drought

A United Press survey yesterday

howed twenty-eight states affected

by the drought and insect plagues.

Grouped according to prevailing

conditions they are:

union within the next month or so

28 States Hit

flooded with orders and increas

won. Instead it carried a stre

Portsmouth steel strike.

employment looms ahead.

ganizer from the anthracite field. The Mahoning Valley is the key steel center of Ohlo, employing

about 30,000 men.

Street, Youngstown.

the direction of Van M. Bittner.

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drive. His action caused the resolu- mills. tion to be dropped. Although General Manager Louis

McDonald of the two mills was present, company union representatives moved that the meeting be adjourned on the grounds that it had not been officially called. The notion carried overwhelmingly.

The organization drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization in this region is aimed at the unionization of the 30,000 steel workers of Youngstown and vicinity It is in this region that the United States Steel, the Republic Steel States Steel, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube have been strongly entrenched in the past, with their aggressive anti-union policies unchallenged in any effective way for vears.

> **300** Enrolled By Sandor Voros

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 10.-Three hundred men have enrolled in the union since last Friday and thousands of application cards have been put into the hands of steel employees in the past few days. Harry L. Tetlow, steel organizer for the Mahoning Valley, told the Daily Worker in an interview today.

We don't care how long it will take, but we'll see the fight through," stated Tetlow, referring Republican Institute. "We are determined to carry on a dignified, businessilike, to the advertisements of the Steel CampaignHead but relentless campaign till we have all the mills organized in Mahoning Valley.

"We are not interested in strifes, Anti-Semitic or strikes-we are interested in strifes, ganization. But we'll protect the rights of all our members and the Tories Worry Over Vote steel companies may as well know

Former Army Officer Harry L. Tetlow, a former army

captain in command of the 5th Division of the 60th Infantry Regiment of the U.S. Army, spoke ried. Their fair-haired boy-John quietly but with determination. He, was full of confidence regarding the outcome of the organizational drive. 'We have organized an Executive Council composed of five members in each mill and have a corps of volunteers in every department who with the help of our organizers are 1. He is anti-Semitic, and has of- signing up the men inside the steel

stocking aristocracy, and leans us in our campaign. We don't care 3. He talks too much-a bout or political belief is-whoever wants things he shouldn't talk about at to help us sincerely is more than

Educational Program "We are at present engaged in

an educational program. We are systematically circularizing the workers in the mill to acquaint next Monday, they are going to try them with our aims and purposes. know that we are not out for their

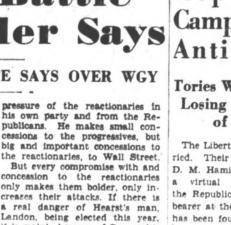
when Hamilton came to this city money paid in by the steel work-as campaign manager for Landon, ers will go to their own lodges and and bunked as a gust in the silken their international union; it'll be bed of Robert H. Thayer, son-in-law of the wealthy Mrs. Ruth B. tional campaign."

Coal Com

Tetlow is full of indignation at

followed by heavy rain. service, Tetlow is not a novice in

"Heavily damaged" — Southern Kentucky, Alabama, North Carolina, of Percy Tetlow, veteran West Virginia, Idaho. Damage is sioner on the National Bitumimuous fications, but rain is needed soon to mission set up under the



Suffering Increases

As the Heat Wave

Labor Party as the only guarantee against reaction, fascism and is not the fake so-called Union Party of Lemke and Coughlin, which was manufactured in the secret chambers of Hearst and the Liberty Lcague. Lemke is only a

tion campaign, and of the campaign to bring trade unionism to the steel workers and to all industries of America, is the issue of progress or reaction, of democracv Steel Trust, Wall Street, and their

agents must be defeated at all

of Hamilton The Liberty League crowd is wor-

D. M. Hamilton, who put Landon, virtual nonentity, across as the Republican Presidential banner bearer at the Cleveland convention. has been found to have the following vote-losing characteristics:

situation as serious. They state so publicly. When the Landon cam-

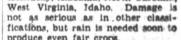
The trouble seems to have started, according to reports, last March, money, as the steel trust says. The

Pratt, a member of the Republican National Committee. Ordinary organization leaders

who tried to see Hamilton could not the trade union movement. The blue-blood mansion where he was UMWA official, at present Commis-

"We want every steel worker to saved by rain. "Serious, but drought broken"-Western Louisiana, Western Arkansas. Crops

unaffected by insects are now grow-Veteran Unionist ing well after a prolonged dry spell Despite his army training and



fended many king-pin Jewish Re- mills. publican leaders.

2. He has a "yen" for the silk heavily to their way of thinking.

al1. G.O.P. leaders frankly regard the

paign manager arrives in this city and smooth things over.

pass the gold braided butlers in the son a guest.

Losing Characteristics

"We are appealing to all men, particularly the progressive ele-ments and the young men to help what their race, creed, nationality

"Desperate"-North Dakota, South

rain to revive. "Critical"-Kansas, Virginia, Northern Georgia, Oklahoma, South

Tennessee, Mississippi

sota. Pasturage was burned out, livestock are starving, wheat crops have been destroyed except in Minnesota, and there is little left for

Carolina. Heavy damage has been done, but there is still much to be

Serious Damage

Dakota, Northeastern Wyoming, Eastern Montana, Western Minns-

oubled pressure up Department to oust Ambassador Gibson as the accomplice of the police murderers of Victor Barron,

Cites Youth Of Browder

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and a favorite with the store's em-

"Other members of the Browder family were also in the employ of this company for a number of years, former friends recalled today.

day. "Earl secured a position as a book-keeper for the Potts Drug company... He was efficient and was the average young man in a business office. He had a fair per-sonality, his associates recall, but his political ideas which then began to take shape, gave him a dif-ferent slant on life and after a time he left the drug company in search for something better. "Earl received his first teachings

in Socialism from his father, William Browder, it was said. Browder years taught a country school south was a school teacher and for several of the city. Conveyances were scarce in those days and Browder walked to his school each morning and trudged home late every after noon with his lunch pail and text books under his arm. "Browder's leisure time was spent

in reading literature of the Social-ist Party and this influence succeeded in turning not only Earl but two other children of the fam-ily into Socialist leaders. Family Highly Respected "During the early days when the Frowder family lived at 628 South Fern and other Wichts addresses

Fern and other Wichita addresses. they were known as a highly re-spectable family. Their financial condition was about the same as the majority of families living in the majority of families living in that neighborhood at that time. "There were seven children. All were reared in the home, but cir-cumtances forced them into the business world with less education than the majority of young people are equipped with in later years. "The home on South Fern in which Earl Browder was born in 1881 is still standing and with mino-changes it is the same as it was which occupied by the Browder family."

and our political liberties. They would push our country onto the slippery path to fascism and war, to economic and political serfdom, to a coolis-standard of life.

The steel workers are organizing themselves, with the help of the big progressive trade unions headed by John L. Lewis, to gain their den their democratic right to organ-ized collective bargaining, to gain a decent living wage in return for the tremendous riches they turn out of the great steel mills of America. The steel barons, speaking with the arrogance of abso-lutist rulers, have issued a declaration of war against this exercise of the democratic rights of their workers, and thereby against the democratic rights of the American people. They have emphasized their arrogance by spending a half-million dollars in a single day to publish this declaration of war in full-page advertisements in the daily newspapers throughout

the land. For decades the steel barons uled with machine-gun and blackjack over the towns where the great mills and furnaces are located. These towns became known as "company towns," which signifies rule by the paid agents of the steel trust, complete denial of civil rights, with an army of spies and stool-pigeons enforcing a terroristic dictatorship which could have been a mod for Hitler in Germany. A little glimpse of the horrible reality of "company towns" was given the investigations of the LaFol-lette Committee of the U.S. Sepate in its investigation of viola-tions of civil rights, which should arouce the indignation of the whole country.

Barons Preparing Civil War

Today when the steel workers move toward trade union organ-ination, the industrial overlords-the Morgans, Schwabs, Graces, Weirs, all the barons of steel-are preparing a veritable civil war against them. They are convert-ing the steel mills into arsenals, illing up arguitte illing use steer minis into arsenait, , illing up ammunition and poison gases, to use against the steel workers and their families, to en-force the company union and the blacklist.

The Steel Trust's declaration of war against democretic rights, bases itself directly upon the identical language of the labor

Meaning of Steel Labor Victory Success for the steel workers means a victory for the whole people of America. It means a great wave of organization in all industries, better wages for all; it means distributing some of the enormous accumulation of riches that chokes the country among the people who produced it; it means improvement of conditions for the farmers, and the middle class people, who languish and suffer when the working class is starved and beaten down. It means greater well-being and more democracy for the entire country.

Farmers Map Liberty, progress, and a better life, can be won only by strong organizations of the people, and above all, of the working people. This organization must be able to act for better conditions in the industries. But it must prevent Wall Street from using the powers of government to defeat and destroy it. That means it must go return. into politics, must move to oust reactionaries and the agents of big business from office, must be gin to enforce policies favorable to working class rights, must put workingmen and their representatives into governmental positions. We Communists declare aliz that this can be done effectively, only by building up a new politbe damned if you don't! ical party, based upon the trade unions and farmers organizations, bringing in the Socialists and Communists also—a great people's front in a Farmer-Labor Party.

Strong industrial unions, and a Farmer-Labor Party, strengthen and help each other-they go naturally together.

In these elections the Commu-nist Party puts up its own can-didates only where this new Farmer-Labor Party has not yet arisen with its own ticket. Our licket and platform are for the purpose of building this broader and more powerful united front of all the workers, farmers, and suffering middle-class people.

Communist Planks

The Communist Party platform places as one of the eight main planks, the defense and extension

This platform for democratic rights expresses the needs and desires of the great mass of the people who work; the majority of Americans. It is the opposite of the Republican platform, which represents the needs and desires of Wall Street, of Hearst; of all the reactionary influences of our country.

Hits F.D.R. Concessions to Capital

President Roosevelt and his administration do not stand squarely on either of these two opposite platforms. Roosevelt tries to take a middle road. But he is buffeted from both sides, by pro-gressive influences and by the

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powerful and united labor movement, and their own powerful political organization-the Farmer-Labor Party. The people of America must win a measure of control over their own lives, must win a better life, peace, and democratic rights. All progressive people must join their forces together to fight for and win these most needed things now. It is the only road to greater and more fundamental prog-

ress and democratic rights. It is upon this basis that it calls for your support, which is thus support for a broad and powerful people's front against reaction, fascism, and war.

country because our forebears evicted the Indians from these prairies by the law of might, and also expect Relief Demand us to be loyal because the vested interests evict us by the same law.

Specific Demands Now therefore, because of the facts as set forth in the foregoing we make the following specific decost us not less than five times its mands:

1. That all rents be rescinded. 2. That all interest on loans since 1930 'The feed crop of 1933, with oats rescinded. That the Federal government proand barley priced from one to ten cents a bushel, was sold for less vide ent suffering. That relief be locally and democrat-

than the thresh bill because of "overproduction." We have been Instructive be locally and democratically administered instead of by officious bureaucrats, intruding themselves upon sensitive people to humiliase them.
 That there be no forced collections, no foreclosures, no evictions.
 That sufficient feed be provided for milch cows, work horses and breeding stock. penalized because we have produced too much, and we have been pend because we have produced

too little. Be damned if you do and

uld not sufwhy the mortgagee sho fer the consequences of drought and depression as well as the mortgagor Debts Increase

a. That conservation committees be given wide discretionary powers and be instructed to use the power in favor of those who for material reasons could not comply with the regulations.
b. The is the sense of this committee that most predictions are stated and that are sense of this committee. "In proportion as our income has decreased so has our indebtedness increased. Here are two quantities.

that are unsalable-and all this to protect the investor. Because the creditors and the investors have "vested interests that are sacred" we are asked to carry the burden of the depression. Foreign debts can be adjusted, deferred or cancelled. Our own are irrevocable. Our status as a citizen farmér is be-

Signed by the Committee: THEO. CARLSON, HERMAN HAMMERSTEAD, HIRAM meath that of a foreign energy. "We are asked to be loyal to this ! EOND, ISAAC SWARTZ, K. P. LOESCH.

The workers must build their Jewish Republican leaders, among them Albert Ottinger, former State own powerful industrial unions, a Attorney General, were deliberately snubbed. Talk around Jewish Republican circles are that Hamilton acts-and hails from a strong Ku University, where he studied law. damage unless rain arrives soon Klux Klan territory.

Bigwigs of the G.O.P. are the twelve company stool pigeons. Bigwigs of the G.O.P. are chagrined. They had hoped to play said, his eyes flashing with con-Chagrined. They had hoped to play said, his eyes including what they had hoped to play said, his eyes including what they arank and filer, who could talk them following me."
to ordinary men on their own He wasn't exagerating, company He wasn't exagerating, company have been put on the ground."

flat. Sething rumours are rife in the intimidation carried on by the campaign manager.

Guffey Act, he received his first "Damage slight"-Nebraska, Centraining in the coal mines and is a member of Local 2807 of the Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, The United Mine Workers. He is thirty- great threat in these states is to five, a graduate of the Ohio State crops which will suffer extreme

Insect Damage

"Insect damage"-Southern Minnesota, Western Iowa, Western Missouri, Southern Illinois (Chinch. Bugs); Colorado (Crickets),

In Washington, the Resettlement But their high hopes have fallen trail of the organizers, as part of year moratorium on rehabilitation

loans to aid 30,000 farmers who own Republican circles, none of them steel trust. But they are unable to \$7,000,000. Most of them are in the flattering to the Liberty Leaguers cope with the ingenuity of the or- Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and ganizers and are entirely powerless Minnesota.

Non-Partisan Leaugue Plans Labor Ticket

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Tamiment Institute were deserved criticisms. For Thomas' position means indifference to a Landon-Hearst victory, Labor cannot accept such a position. It is one which, by the way, tends to isolate the Socialist Party and its trade union members from the main stream of progressivism in the labor movement. We could only wish that Hillman had engaged in a bit of self-criticism. This would have made his argument more effective. He should have criticized himself and Labor's Nonpartisan League for their uncritical attitude to Roosevelt, for their hesitation to build the independent power of labor and its allies in the states and nationally. It is to be hoped that the decision to launch a state ticket in New York will mark a development to a more correct policy.

OINT action by the Socialist and Communist Parties, for which we make a fresh appeal, wou'd be the best guarantee that such would actually be the development.

We appeal to the Socialist Party to see these new developments in their true light, in the light of belping to defeat Landon in a way that would be most advantageous to the working class and all toilers.

We appeal to Thomas not to view these developments as rivals to the Socialist Party. The defeat of Landon and the emergence of a powerful independent political movement of the masses, participated in by the Socialist and Communist Parties, will place the American working class on the main highway of struggle for Socialism. Thus we will actually be fighting for socialism instead of merely preaching it.

We also express the hope that our comrades of

the Socialist Party will draw the correct conclusions from the decision of the Old Guard to collaborate with Labor's Nonpartisan League. Personal dislikes must not be allowed to dictate the decision. The People's party, organized by the Old Guard, is neither a party nor does it belong to the people. But the Old Guard is orientating iteslf towards joining with Labor's Nonpartisan League and will seek to exercise influence in this broad movement for independent political action.

The important and decisive question is: what kind of influence will that be? The present indications are that the Waldman group will seek to make this movement a mere appendage to Roosevelt, that its reactionary opposition to the united front and the flirtations with Hearst of some of its members may tend to divide and weaken the collaboration between Labor's Nonpartisan League and the Farmer-Labor Party forces. It may tend to weaken the necessary concentration of all labor and progressive forces against reaction.

To this the answer is: joint and united ac-tions between the Socialist and Communist Parties to defeat reaction and to promote the concentra-tion of all progressive forces in New York and nationally. This will exercise a powerful influence in the broad movement for genuine political independence and class struggle. This will be an influence different in principle from that of Wald-man. It will be an influence working for the creation of the Farmer-Labor Party, the only barrier to reaction, fascism and war.

The struggle for socialism today demands the creation of such a barrier. The collaboration between Labor's Nonpartisan League and the Farmer-Labor Party forces in the launching of an independent state ticket in New York can be made an important step in the creation of this barrier-here and nationally.

"We are aware of no just reason stock. 7. In the event that encumbered stock must be disposed of for want of feed, the mortgagor is to receive two-thirds of the

Here are two quantities, debts and income varying in oppo-site directions. When will they

9. It is the sense of this committee that work projects are at best questionable and, at worst entirely objectionable since every farmer has his work project both in clement and inclement wather. 10. We hold, that, since this country produces 44 per cent of the world's weather. 10. We hold, that, since this country produces 44 per cent of the world's weather. 10. We hold, that, since this country could spend 50 billion doilars on the World War for which it got nothing tangible in return; (Note: 1 billion doilars equals 1,000 million: that, since it can now spend 1% billion and because of all this, we hold that our demands for a few million doilars is not exorbitant but on the contrary, mederate. Signed by the Committee: meet? "At the penalty of eviction or foreclosure we are required to pay rent on hand where nothing grew, or interest on loans out of crops or interest on loans out of crops

16 Die as Second Day of Heat Wave Blankets New York

City Swelters As Mercury GoesAbove100

Thousands Turned Away from Pools-Workers in Shops Suffer

Heat, heavy, blistering, suffocating heat has lain like a blanket er New York's streets, homes and tops, bringing untold sufferings to hose who have been unable to flee to cooler beaches, and death to at least sixteen during the two-d a y swelter spell.

The most extreme suffering and the heaviest casualties were felt by the city's workers, as employers in-sisted upon keeping machines go-ing and production unwavering in most of the shops and factories in metropolitan and outlying areas. Seventy-five women collapsed and four were rushed to hospitals from & WPA Sewing Project before Vic-or Ridder, administrator, was in-dured to grant a balf day rest to duced to grant a half day rest to the approximately hundred thouand on service and engineering

Turned Away From Pools

Thousands were turned away from swimming pools because of gravely inadequate facilities. Public aches within subway radius of the city were packed with record crowd ch swelled in the evenings with workers attempting to gain a much-needed breathing spell. Mayor LaGuardia's campaign to

keep parks clear of sleepers was halted in the face of thousands of men, women and children who took ion of practically every available foot of grass, many remaining through the night. With a record high of 102.3 de-

grees reached on Thursday, Friday noon saw the thermometer at 100 degrees, with no relief in sight. Food Prices Jumped

Food prices, meanwhile, sky-ocketed even ahead of the rocketed nercury, with lemons, watermelons tomatoes and other cooling fruit and vegetables leading the climb. Prices for lemons had practically doubled within the week.

A serious threat to the water supply for New York State came on the of drought and heat, also, the State Health Department warned. Three New York villages have exhausted their water supplies al ready, it was reported, while city residents were urged to conserve, as much as possible, on this dwindling

Roofs and fire-escapes throughout the crowded tenement district provided only a slightly less stifling refuge to thousands of the populano arrests. tion who fied from the small, overcrowded rooms of their homes. where a fire station is to be found was dotted with shrieking children running around a cast-iron may-

Falls From Fire Escape

Three-year-old Jimmy Rivera became one of the youngest heat casualties when he fell from the fire-escape of his home on the fourth floor of 800 East 107th Street. He had climbed out in an attempt to flee the inside heat.

Another young victim was Charles slipped while wading in Central

MANY THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN OF WORKERS' FAMILIES USE DEVIOUS WAYS TO GET SOME RELIEF FROM THE **RECORD HEAT WAVE THAT HAS TAKEN** HOLD OF THE CITY AS WELL AS THE ENTIRE EASTERN SEABOARD. ALL **BUREAU RECORDS HAVE BEEN BROKEN** SINCE 1876. On the left are shown children beneath a hydrant on Twenty-eighth Street between First and Second Avenues, trying to keep cool; other youngsters of workers' fam-

ilies sought refuge from heat yesterday at the water fountain at Columbus Circle entrance to Central Park.

Fire Hose, Old Oil Cans Fee For Pool **On East Side** Help City Kids Duck Heat

Children Scramble as Sprinklers Cool Them Slightly-But Adults Swelter in Dank, East Side Tenements

By Carl Reynolds

Sweltering dwellers in New York's Lower East Side had to find some means of relief as the city baked under its third day of record-breaking heat.

And here's how they did it!

Nearly every corner in the city

pole dominated by a shower instead

Scaredy-Cat

of multi-colored ribbons.

Six kids on East Eleventh Street had a swell time dunk- ming Pool. ing everybody that passed with water gushing from a pump. No- and adopting the cakes of the cor-

body seemed to object if a light ner ice man for mattresses, New drizzle hit them. But a policeman Yorkers found other ways out. put a stop to it when an irate Take the Italian people who live passerby was flooded. There were at 337 East Eleventh Street, **Clever Uncle Jimmy**

There are no showers in the house but there is a courtroom surrounded by four dank walls. About ten children live in the house and have no place to go for the summer. But June 24. Uncle Jimmy was not to be frus-

trated. He wanted to see the kids At Engine 25, near Fifth Street "have a good time." and First Avenue, little four-year-old, blue eyed and curly haired Johnny Murillo, who came with his Terev, six, who drowned when he unemployed father, wouldn't take a the courtyard on a level with the slipped while wading in Central chance at getting wet. He'd howl first floor. and cry every time they got him An old rubber pipe takes the

Against May's Strikers Is Protested Charges Girls Used 'Blood Money'-Terms All **City Administration** Scored for Charging

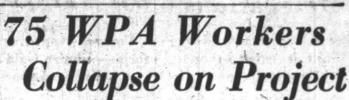
Admissions

The Provisional Committee for Clerks Union, not content with calling off the May's strike, Free Swimming Pools on the East has also refused the militant strikers admission to the union. Side yesterday protested against the charging of fees for the use of the Hamilton Fish Park Public Swim-

The statement issued by the committee said in part:

"As residents of the lower East Side and members of the settle-ment houses social and athletic of the hall, away from the rest of and showing the bosses that the ment houses, social and athletic clubs in this neighborhood, we had man granted Elsie Manokian. leader anxiously awaited the opening of of the strikers, the floor. But at that May's strikers deserve," she asked, the Hamilton Fish Park Public moment, Levine jumped up and ad-Swimming Pool on Wednesday,

to discover that the city adminis-tration had decided to charge twenty cents to adults and ten cents to had been using the members' (there). Helped Organize Othere cents to adults and ten cents to children for admission to the only money," that they were "ungrateoutdoor swimming pool which was fully and then started to call every designed to meet the needs of sev- person opposed to his dictatorial enty-five thousand of the poorest actions "communists." people in any city in the world."



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Women Rushed to Hospital from Sewing Project -Union Forces Demand They Be Allowed to Go Home As Supervisor Refuses

It took the prostration of scores during a day which his the hecord New York thermometer high of 102.3 degrees, and the fainting of approximately seventy-five more yesterday morning, a number of which had to be rushed to the hospital, before the Works Progress Administration yielded to the demands of the Project -Workers' Union and allowed 3,000 confinement in the oven-like work

romen to go home. Three thousand women are emrooms that they collapsed in the streets after having been dismissed by the WPA nurses

fused any information.

"If it's political for us women to

"The victory of the Republican

inist Party

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want a decent place to work, with fans provided at the very least dur-

ployed on the WPA Women's Sew-ing Project at 45 West 18th Street, the majority of them reporting to work at 8:15 A.M. to two large Emergency police were called to aid in blocking all entrances, and information was denied at the rooms, containing over 800 sewing machines each. The work rooms are crossed by walls and partitions. project to reporters. The hospital refused to reveal the number of patients received from the project, "Information would just be used for political purposes," was the exe planation of one official who readding to the furnace heat which encloses the workers.

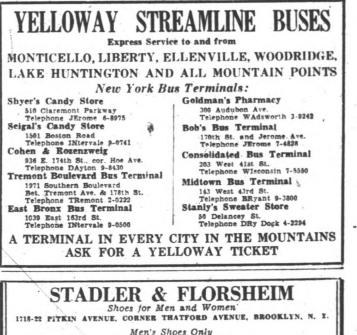
Supervisor D'Angelo denied the request of the workers for dismissal during the intense heat, answering that this had never been done in privately owned shops where he had previously worked. The union Grievance Committee,

ing this hot weather," a leader commented, "then though, took their demand to the what we want." Administration headquarters at 111 Eighth Avenue, where two day: She explained that no fans, no ice water and not even minimum previously they had received Ad-Victor Ridder's conces- sanitary requirements had been prosion to their demand for a five-day vided until union demands had obtained some partial improvements

A six-day, thirty-hour week has been in effect, the workers receiving \$55 and \$66 a month on these needle trades jobs. Many of the women, a worker said, brought their children to work with them because they had no other place to leave them, and could not afford care

CAMP AND WORK SUPPLIES Two ambulances from St. Vin-cent's Hospital carried away at least four women for further treat-ment at the hospital, while crews of nurses, assisted by four emer-gency doctors from the hospital, attempted to revive scores of others. Many had been so weakened by the

BUS TRIPS



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Confronted by the May's strikers at a membership meeting of Local 1125 at the Broadway Central, Thursday night, Levine spent a full hour in a raising the "red scare" and then reason for calling off the strike by the strikers were ordered out before asking. "isn't it true that the best any action was taken. As soon as the May's girls ap-

Levine Uses Red Scare

His Opponents 'Communists'-Workers

Declare Fight Will Go On

Nat Levine, manager of Local 1125, Ladies Apparel

the members. Finally, the chair- union means business?" dressed the meeting first. Drags Out Red Herring

Finally, in a last demogogic ap-

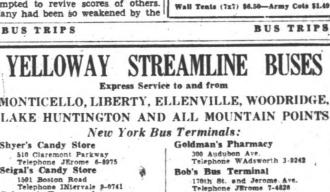
way to stop a lock-out is not by giving up a strike and showing weakness, but by fighting harder "Is this the treatment that the "as a reward for the nine months of suffering in jails, in the courts and on the picket lines? Should the scabs in May's know that Local

She pointed out that the May's strikers had helped to organize other stores in the neighborhood. In a stirring appeal the leader of the May's strikers asked for membership in the union, relief so that

they could continue to live and their right to continue the strike. After permitting another May's

Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Comm during their own absence.

SQUARE DEAL Army & Navy Store 121 THIRD AVE., nr. 14th ST.







Will Cut Artists Union Representation

Mrs. Audrey McMahon, administrator of WPA art projects, was studying yesterday the question of whether or not to discuss grievances with delegations from the Artists Union.

A delegation from the union ap-A delegation from the union ap-peared at Mrs. McMahon's office Thursday to protest her order that henceforth she would not meet with more than twelve persons to discuss union issues. She told the group that the order came "from higher up" and was not aimed exclusively at the Artists Union members. The reason offered for the order, she said, was that mass delegations had tended to create "dis-order" and "inefficiency in inter-

Under questioning by Artista Union spokesmen, however, Mrs. McMahon readily admitted that Artists Union delegations, regardless e, had given little cause for complaint.

"I will say," Mrs. McMahon replied to a direct question, "that there has recently been such a marked improvement in the conduct and procedure of Artists Union dele-gations that they have virtually ceased to be an ordeal at all." She also admitted that for months past she had "recognized Artists Union committees as rep-

esentative collective bargaining agency for organized artists." Asked whether she intended in the future to ignore this precedent,

she would make no reply, stating she would have to study the question further

She finally promised that more definite answers would be given to the union on Monday."

Employment Worker. In N.Y. Slumps every one of the Roosevelt suppor-ters I spoke to, that they would vote for a Parmer-Labor Party

ALBANY, July 10 .- Employment in New York State factories de-vere interested in the Socialist sitting on benches, reading papers, clined 0.4 per cent from the middle campaign or intended to vote the talking, or just wiping the sweat clined 0.4 per cent from the middle campaign or in of May to the middle of June, according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer Andrews. The decrease was slightly less than a usual decline of about 0.6 per cent during this to him as he stood on the period.

Total payrolls showed practically no change from May to June, com pared with a usual decrease of 0.3 per cent. The usual changes for the period are based on the average movement from May to June in the last twenty-one years. The decrease in employment dur-

have confidence in them." ing June followed slight increases of 0.1 per cent in May and 0.2 per cent in April, both of which were contrary to usual seasonal de-creases of 1.3 per cent and 0.8 per cent, respectively. Further seasonal sympathizer." Labor Party, one hundred per cent reductions in employment occurred this June in women's millinery, dark. sleet-haired, open-shirted clothing and allied industries, while seasonal gains in working forces reasons." But he was glad to distook place in most fruit and vege- cuss the election issues table canning factories. Employment continued upward in several metal and machinery industries, to tell you the truth. It's teo early with substantial gains occurring in in the campaign. I haven't made the forces of several plants. Reports from 1.748 representative the interests of the workers, you

factories throughout the State form can be sure of that," he said. "I voted for Roosevelt in the last the basis for these statements. During June these factories employed campaign. That was a mistake I Farmer-Labor Party, for a strong, workers on a total weekly won't repeat. I've learned a lot powerful party of the working class payroll of \$9,617,022. The reports since then watching the Commu-are collected and tabulated and the nists in the union."

form-Admire Gold's Leadership-Want Farmer-Labor Party Action

Article I.

(This is the first of a series of interviews on the election campaign with workers in various trades in different parts of the city.)

By Adam Lapin

Watch the fur workers of New York in the 1986 elections. They will go to the polls in November, hundreds of them,

maybe thousands, voting for Browder and Ford, pulling down the levers in the election booths for the straight Communist ticket

No, he can't say that he will vote the Communist ticket. But he wanted to vote for the Farmer-La-This was the answer many fur vorkers gave me when I disc the election campaign with them yesterday at their union headquar-ters at 250 West Twenty-sixth bor Party. When I said that he would unfortunately be unable to vote a national Farmer-Labor Party "Why do you think many fur vorkers will vote Communist?" I ticket this year, he replied that he

would cast a protest vote. He'd asked Sally Peariman, plump and vote for "some party that is for the cheerful-looking twenty-two workers." year A stocky worker whose black hair was sprinkled with gray agreed old fur finisher, as she sat swelter ing on the stoop of the union during the late afternoon of the hottes with me that maybe I better day in New York history. get an interview with him. **Trust** Communists

"Gold," she answered laconically. Then she added, "they admire Ben Gold's leadership as manager of the union. Fur workers have worked shoulder to shoulder with Communists. They trust the Com-munists and have confidence in them.

This doesn't mean that all fur workers will vote Communist. found some who said that they would vote for Roosevelt. There vere others who hadn't made up their minds yet.

"I'll Vote Communist"

Approve Platform They were all agreed, however,

he told me. "is why they don't form a Farmer-Labor Party in New York that they liked the election plat-form of the Communist Party. They City. It should be much easier to nodded their heads in approval as they read the planks at the head of form such a party in New York than on a national scale." I walked around inside the buildthe editorial columns of the Daily

ing for a while. It was cooler in-They were all agreed, including side, cool and dark.

There were signs everywhere on the walls. All kinds of signs, "Come to the Bunday outing." "Join your Union Soccer Team." "Join the fur industry theatre." Workers were were such a party formed. I did not find any workers who

from their faces.

in his opinion. After I explained that I was go-

ing around to workers in different trades all over the city to get their

reactions to the election campaign he was glad to express his opinions

Party if one were formed," he said

"One thing I don't understa

F-Tabo

"Sure I'd vote for a Farme

A Negro Worker Jack Solomon, a lean, hard-work-Finally I walked outside again and talked to William Martin, ing man, of twenty-nine, eyed me suspiciously when I came over young Negro nailer, who was sitmopping his face, and asked him if ting on one of the two chairs on he had a few minutes to spare. the stoop.

"To tell you the truth I don't He opened up when I showed him my Daily Worker press card. "Sure, I'll vote Communist," he said. really know much about Communism," he said. I haven't read much about it." "What do you think of our elec-

"I'm an active union man. I be tion platform?" I asked, and showed lieve in protecting the interests of him my by now very creased Daily the workers. I've seen the Communists work in the union and I Worker. "It's fine. I like it very much.

"No, I'm not a Communist Party think the Communists have done very good work for the Negro peomember." Solomon said. "Just a

He would never dream of voting Sure he would support a Farmer for Landon because the Republican Party has always been against the vorkers. But he wouldn't have to think twice about supporting Farmer-Labor Party. Sure, he'd vote for a real party of the workers. Particularly impressive was the

Wants Farmer-Labor Slate strong feeling of class consciousness shown by all, even by Roosevelt "I don't know who I'm voting for supporters. Everyone wanted to vote for a party that would benefit the workers.

All, however, looked as if they were waiting for something, for a which could get immediate results Dismissals at Randall's Island

When Randall's Island Stadium opens today for the Nasi Olympic Games tryouts a picket line will be n hand to protest the dismissal be 'n hand to protest the dismissal of ten architects and engineers who nissed from the Park Department for organizing a union, according to Jules Korchien, of the Federation of Architects, Engineers,

Chemists and Technicians. The Randall's Island Stadium is a WPA project conducted by the City Park Department. Alleged Stoel Pigeon Activities The dismissed employes insist

that they were singled out by stool-pigeons from among 300 participat-ing in a sit-down stake on June 30. Victor F. Ridder, WFA admin-istrator has ruled that all concerted actions of labor for redress of

grievances, such as stoppages and strikes, are "illegal and against the government." Wire Hopkins. Protesting the firing of the ten.

the Federation of Architects, Engi-"I'm neers. Chemists and Technicians party member, maybe you better sent the following telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA admingo inside and talk to some workers who're not Communists," he said. Istrator

I walked up to a thin, thirty-eight-year-old cutter with graying temples who didn't see any good reason why I should be interested "Re 10 dismissed Dept. Parks architects engineers Ridder rules all concerted action as stoppage all concerved action as suppage illegal and against government. Claims discretionary powers in firing whom he pleases in such cases upholding firing of the ten, We offered to substantiate charges of blacklist before Mr. Ridder, in presence of Messre. Latham and Moses. He refused. We reiterate this a violation of right to organ-ize and carry on union activity. What is your position regarding above? We have no cause to have confidence in Ridder's Appeals Board_to whom he has thrown

Active Harlem

member of the section committee of the Communist Party in Harlem, prior to the fusion of several sections into the Harlem Division of the Party.

most active members and organizer's of the Domestic Workers Union.

Union Opens Drive On Two Open-Shop Fur Dressing Firms

The last two remaining open fur dressing shops in the city will be the targets of a determined organi-zational drive, the Fur Dressers'

lief for Homeless Men-Court Denies **Motion of Dismissal by Defense**

Leaders of the Unemployment Councils yesterday charged that Magistrate Anthony Burke's act of finding eleven members of the organization guilty of disorderly conduct in the West Fifty-fourth Street Court on Thursday gave aid to efforts of the Emergency Relief Bureau to cut thousands of workers from the re-* by the delegations from the counlief rolls.

The eleven workers were re- cile, forced to sit down, and to lismanded to jail for eantence July 14. ten to revolutionary songs, so The arrests grew out of efforts of that they "hurt his eardrums." itionary songs, so loud

the eleven, representing the West also described a sliced telephone wire Side council locals, on July 3 to but admitted he couldn't recall who secure emergency relief vouchers had cut it, for a number of homeless unem-Memory Improves

ployed men at the Men's Service Later on in the trial he suddenly Division of the Emergency Relief experienced a new clarity of his Bureau, 352 West Fifty-third Street. imagination. He was able to iden-When the delegation, locked in a tify several of the defendants, When room with assistant supervisor La it was quickly pointed out by the Bella, insisted on immediate relief defense attorney that he had testi-for the cases presented and refused fied previously that he was unable to leave until their demands were to identify anyone and was now himself, he remarked awered, police were called and perjuring feebly that he "couldn't remember." the group was arrested. The Magistrates' Attitude When it was pointed out that he

Early in the trial it was evident had characterized singing of the delegation as disorderly, he was rethat the court was acting under instructions of the Emergency Relief minded that one of the witnesses Bureau and was determined to railhad testified that he (LaBella) and participated in the singing, and road all of the labor leaders to jail. had, in fact, asked the singers if vicious was the magistrate's attitude, that at the end of the first they knew any Italian songs day of the trial, when a plea was After Attorney Jacob Fr

After Attorney Jacob Friedberg had pleaded that no offense had made to release, without ball, one of the defendants who had rebeen committed by the defendants and that prosecution had failed to ceived a telegram from the Roosevelt Hospital requesting that he approve its case, the judge speedily year at once to give blood for a denied the motion of dismissal of the charges, found all guilty, and dying relative, the magistrate refused. "Let him get up a hundred ordered them to be fingerprinted dollars if he wants to go," he redollars if he wants to go," he rethe sentence on the grounds that

Testimony given by the witnesses Magistrate Burke was prejudiced for the defense was clear, truthful, and therefore unsuitable to pas and straight forward, in contrast to judgment.

the rambling and incoherent testi-The West Side Councils are anmony offered by the prosecution, swering this frame-up by organis-Witnesses for the prosecution were ing a broad campaign to free the Witnesses for the prosecution were ing a broad campaign to free the being coached by a special E. R. B. arrested workers. The councils are attorney. The stories given by also urging all friends and symattorney. The stories given by also urging all friends and sym-the defense were unshakabe. They pathizers to pack the West Fiftytold of coming to the relief bufourth Street Court next Tuesday reau, asking for emergency remorning at 10 o'clock when the lief, being denied it, and their subeleven come up for sentence. sequent arrest. On numerous occacouncils have urged citizens to prosions the star-witness for the prostest the court action against ecution Assistant Supervisor LaBella workers in telegrams to Magistrate Burke, 525 West Twenty-third St., contradicted himself, and "couldn't remember. Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall and He told the judge that he had Charlotte Carr, director of the been forcibly driven into the room Emergency Relief Bureau

ERB Employes Toy Workers Find Support Shut Industry

Widespread response has been rewidespread response has been re-ceived by the local council of the stuffed toy workers, the in-dustry is shut tightly, even though for support of a vigorous campaign the Emergency Relief Bureau to

transfer would be in the interest strike.

David Rosenberg, legislative coun

in to the union headquarters, 234 Seventh Avenue, expressing ap-

strike of the doll wi

STAGE AND SCREEN

Music Notes Tonight's Stadium concert, under the baton of Paul Kerby, will con-sist of the Overture to "The Mar-

riage of Figaro," by Mozart: Schubert's "Unfinished" Sympheny in B

minor; Beethoven's "Leonore" Over-ture No. 3; and selections by Jo-hann Strauss, including the Over-

ture to "Fledermaus," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Perpetuum

Mobile," "Pizzicato Polka" and "The

On tomorrow evening's program

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Blue Danube."

This week's picture at the Roxy Theatre is the new production "Patal Lady," starring Mary Ellis and featuring Walter Pidgeon, John Halliday, Ruth Donnelly and Edgar As added screen attrac-Kennedy. tions, the Roxy is showing the Betty Boop cartoon, "Betty Boop and Little King" plus the latest edition of the Roxy Newsreel Review. . . .

The screen program at the Acad-emy of Music includes "Hearts Di-vided," "Parole," and the new edition of the March of Time.

will be the "Cockaigne" Overture of "Anna," newest Mosfilm produc-"Anna," newest Mosfilm produc-tion, will shortly have its first Fire Music of Wagner; Dukas' "Sor-American showing at the Cameo. cerer's Apprentice," and the Cesat The picture, directed by Piriev from Franck Symphony in D minor. Mr. the scenario by K. Vinogradov, has as its setting, Moscow, today. The Kerby will conduct. On Monday and Tuesday, Mischa Elman will be the violin soloist with the Philhardialogue is in Russian with English monic-Symphony. titles superimposed. He

The new film at Radio City Music Hall is entitled "The Bride West 54th Street, tomorrow evening, Walks Out," starring Barbara Stanwyck and featuring Gene Ray-zart Quartet in G Major, No. 12; mond, Robert Young, Ned Sparks Quartet in C minor, op. 18, No. 4 and Helen Broderick. by Beethoven; and the Dvorak "American" Quartet. Those par-

The Fifth Edition of Bobby San-ticipating are Hinde Barnett, first ford's Show Boat is now sailing on the Hudson. Included in the feaviolin, Cornelia Basky, second giolin, Eugenie Limberg, viola and Dorothy tures to be enjoyed these hot nights Siegal, cello. are a four-hour sail; a big Broadway revue; dining; and dancing to CAMP UNITY Meyer Davis's Show Boat Orchestra.

WPA Federal Theatre Project major presentation: "Battle Hymn," at the Experimental Theatre; "Turpentine," at the Lafayette Theatre: "Macbeth," at the Adelphi; opening Tuesday, "Help Yourself," at the Manhattan; beginning Wednesday, at the

the Living Newspaper will present their latest play, "Injunction Granted," at the Biltmore Theatre. Guthrie McClintic has completed negotiations with Lillian Gish to act the role of Ophelia with John

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126th Street. Comrade Russell was a

Locals 2 and 3 announced yesterday. With every other fur dressing shop in the Metropolitan area in the union, the International Fur Workers Union has pledged that the entire strength of the organized

the two open shops.

Saturday

Gertrude Russell,

Organizer, Dies Gertrude Russell, young Negro member of the Commu-nist Party, died yesterday.

at the Finnish Hall, 15 West

was also one of the She

marked.

of "preserving an efficient relief ad-ministration in the City of New

sel of the Federation, said that following a radio appeal for support of the union's plan Wundreds of letters and telephone calls poured

American Federation of Govern- this is the busy season, the Doll and ment Employees to a public appeal Toy Workers', Union, Local 18230, Toy Workers' Union, Local A. F. of L., reported yesterday. A. F. of L., reported yesterday. for support of a vigorous campaign to influence the Municipal Service Commission to transfer the staff of Mouse dolls, were first organized

two years ago. At the expiration the Emergency relief survively for the agreement, the workers were non-competitive examinations. faced with a lockout by the bases Federation leaders said that such and answered immediately

The demands of the strikers inministration in the City of New clude provisions for a 20 per cent York with the present competent and trained staff." guarantee that no manufacturer will move out of New York City, and a provision that no manufacturer, employing less than eight cutters, can introduce the new cut-

ting machines. At the same time, the general

Funeral services will be held Monday morning r.t 10 o'clock

results analyzed in the Division of

Release of Rakosi

The release of Mathias Rakosi and other Hungarian political pris-oners will be demanded by a picket line at the Hungarian consulate, 7 Morris Street in the Cunard Line

Building at 10 a. m., today. The cases of Sigmund Kiss, Stave Sebess and George Pickler, now facing a military tribunal in Budapest, will be cited as evidence of the wholesale persecution of the working-cless movement in Hungary.

Among the organizations paricipating in the demonstration are the Hungarian Workers Federation, the German Workers Club and the Hungarian branches of the International Workers Order.

A delegation representing the demonstration is expected to leave a prepared statement with the

Stachel to Speak On 1936 Elections

Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Commutee, in bringing the ac-tion of the Communists in the 1936 elections in the light of the recent party convention on Tuesday, July 21 at 6 P. M. at Hotel Delano, 106 West Porty-third Street.

21 at 6 P. M. at note a second their diplomas, at a second the Board. Bocialists and trade unionists are the Board. Urged to attend Stachel's address the Committee charges that the which is under the auspices of the mothers were denied the aid of Communist Party of the Tenth As-counsel and that the children were barred from the hearing.



A mass picket line at one o'clock Court proceedings to compel the New York City Board of Education and an amateur night are scheduled non and the Hunts Point Fur to grant a high school diploma to Jeanette Gootseit, James Monroe High School student recently denied diplome because of her anti-strengther Store Employes Union, Local 1250, High School student recently denied Store En a diploma because of her anti-war reports. Nineteen arrests resulted from

activities, were instituted yesterday by the New York City Civil Liberties the mass picket line on Thursday night, the union announced. Be-

Pickets to Demand Suit Is Filed At Ohrbach's

Principal Henry E. Hein and the cause Earl Browder, general secre-Board of Superintendents have been tary of the Communist Party and served with papers and a man-damus suit in the Supreme Court had urged support of the picket of New York City will be filed. The line, the locked-out workers said thearing on the petition asking the that everyone from the Radical Supreme Court to order issuance of Squad to the Riot Squad were there

the diploma is scheduled for July 21. to represent the police. Jeanette Gootzeit is one of two students at the James Monroe High pickets, the police went about their "round-up" in the usual fashion.

School denied diplomás because of participation in anti-war activities. They refused to sign statements re-gretting and repudiating their con-

The suit in behalf of Miss Gootzeit will test the issue in other cases, both in James Monroe High School and Thomas Jefferson High School. At Delano July 21 Gettner are representing Miss Gootzeit as volunteer counsel

Those arrested were paroled in the custody of their lawyer and will come up for trial July 16 at the Essex Market Court. Sergeant Cornelius Daly took it upon himself to urge Magistrate Adolph Stern to place bail on the arrested plokets, but no bail was set.

Today's picket line in front of Ohrbach's will start from 39 Union Square at one o'clock. The locked-out workers urge all of organized labor to come down and help them get reinstated.

was done.

The Roof Garden of the Heck-scher Foundation at 104th Street and Fifth Avenue will be the scene tonight of an Amateur évening for the benefit of the locked-out workers. Will Geer, actor from the cast of "Bury the Dead," will be master

The only new incident was the ig-

noring of the pickets who were in

between the north and south sides of Fourteenth Street. A jurisdic-

tional confusion resulting from the division of the police precincts made the center a "no-man's land" and police of both precincts hung

around waiting for someone to clear the road for arrests, but nothing

of ceremonies and a prize will be given to the best amateur.

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

fur workers in the city will be en-listed to aid these two locals. proval of the proposal.

Pietro Lucchi, president of the International, declared that he will with Locals 2 and 3.

Officials of these two locals state that they are in a good financial position to fight the Competent Fur Dressing Company of Mount Ver-Only a Fi

The Federation charges that the the bosses to fill the shops with Statistics and Information, under the direction of Dr. E. B. Patton. DiplomaDenial Mass Picketing International, declared that he will also call on the Furriers' Joint threatens to use the competitive (free-for-all) examination, which is the first strikebreakers falled to the furriers' douncil and Local 70 to cooperate (free-for-all) examination, which is the first strikebreakers falled to the firs Municipal Civil Service Commission strikebreakers failed and every shop open to the general public, regard-

less of experience of the applicant

WHAT'S ON

Seamen's.

Shindig

Auspices

Seamen's Defense Committee

TONIGHT at 8:30

MANHATTAN LYCEUM

Music by

(A.F.M. Local 802).

Change to Pelham Bay line; change at Zerega Ave. station for bus to park. LET'S get together for a glamorous beach party. (We will assure you a good time.) Come to West 3rd St. Beach, West Brighton Beach at 1 P.M. Ausp.: Br. 4, C. P. OPEN AIR Dance, benefit of Locked-

Cause man browder, general sector open AIR Dance, benefit of Locked-Out Onrison workers: Heckacher Poun-Out Onrison Roof Garden, at 104th St. and 5th Ave. Will Geer. Master of Geremonies. Ine, the locked-out workers said ithat everyone from the Radical Squad to the Riot Squad were there to represent the police. In line with the police below in the locked-out Ohrbach arresting the locked-out Ohrbach pickets, the police went about their Correst of the police of the police of the police of the police Subs. 25c. Br. 1 C.P. 320 E. 14th St., Saurday, July 11 at 8 P.M. Content of the police of the po Fraturing Amateur Hour. Ausp.: League of Women Shoppers and Dept. Store Em-ployes Union, Local 1280, 8 P.M.
COOL AND BREEZY Pestival, entertain-ment, dance. Firefwell parity to Conrade Monart-G major, No. 12, Besthoven, C Lasar. Units send greetings. An evening "chuck full of fun." Come. let yourset. Bunday evening with the James Pord Br. Saturday, July 11 at 8 P.M.
GALA VARETY NITE in Brighton Beach. WPA players, amateurs, musical groups, contest, dancing at IWO Com-munity Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Ausp.: IWO Y.S. Br. 80. Saturday, July 11 at 8:30° P.M.
HOT' You shouldn't hal Content of the same for the same port sources of the provider of the same port sources of the same port Br. JosEPH NORTH flashing the news be-ment at a 10 with the James Sources of the week's events at Downtown People's Cen-ter, 118 University PI. Adm. 15c. 8:30 P.M.

HOT? You shouldn't be! Garden party, enjoy cool breezes, weiners, under twin-kling stars at 396 Chester St., B'klyn. Aupp: Br. 4 and 5 C.P. 8:45 P.M. MIDSUMMER, BURLEYCUE, "Lean Pas-tures" or "Nary a Soul to Befliend Her," a sereaming marionette show by the aum-mer faculty of the American Artists School in the fine old manner, followed by a hilarious party! Refreshments, dancing, Monday, July 13, S P.M. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. Adm. Soc. (cool place). Ausp.: Br. 4 and 5 C.P. 8:45 P.M. PENTHOURE Party atop Allerton Nouse at 130 E. 57th St. Carl Wylle's Band. Door prise, indoor dancing also. Bus Monday, Jul' 13, 9 P.M. American Artists School in the fine old manner, followed by a hillrious pertyl Refreshments, dan. 50c. (cool Discrete Forench atmosphere and Prench-ments, Prench atmosphere and Prench-ments, Prench workers Club. SUMMER DANCE and Pestival at 78 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, Adm. 35c. Aus-Biese: C. P. 2nd Assembly District. 3:50 P.M.

P.M. STILL GOINO STRONO! Lots of cool fun at Social Dance Group at 64 Fifth Ave, Ping-pong, chess, checkers. Subs. Soc. Till 3 A.M. "HARLEM NIOHT"--varisty entertain-ment, cast of "Macbeth" will appear Nerro jass erchestra, Carroll Clark, fa-mous Negro Baritone, in selectiona from "Porgy and Bess." Refreatments. Amer-ican Music Alliance (Flerre Degeyter), 114 W. 54th St. Special nummer fals-bc. 6:30 P.M. DANCE-and breeze through a delight-ful evening of entertainment in our pleas-satity cool clubrooms at Downtown Péo-ples Center, 116 University FL (14 win-dows with enough cool breezest, S P.M. Sunday

Sunday

f Sunday I.W.O. PICNIC, Sunday, July 12, at Piesani Bay Park, Unionport, Bronx. Come! Bring the family! Enjoyment for all at biggest and beat IWO pienic. Danc-ing, music, baseball, soccer, wrestling, boxing, the IWO Youth Theatre and WPA dance group will perform. Refrachments served all day. Adm. at gate 25c, by ticket bought in advance Jc. Directions. Lexington Ave. IRT train to 125th St. 66 East Fourth Street Transatiantic Rhythm Kings FREE BEER Hat Check 49

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

paid in this "sweat shop" industry for fifty hours a week. Alexander Ravitch, secretary-treasurer of the union, praised the spirit of the young workers in both strikes and said: "In spite of the terrific heat picket lines have been maintained continuously at every maintained continuously at every shop, night patrols have been established, workers are being contacted at their homes and other unions are being visited to solicit aid."

SATURDAY AUGUST 8th Daily Worker Annual PICNIC

Baseball Game Dancing in Casino **Special Stage Show** Swimming - Soccer - Etc.

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FROM MIDNIGHT

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor Daily Worker, Will Speak

> MASTER OF CEREMONIES JAMES CASEY Managing Editor Daily Worker

ULMER PARK, Brooklyn, N. Y. Directions: B. M. T. West End to 25th Avenue; walk to park"

ADMISSION 25 cents with this ad. 35 cents at the gate

Unions Rally to Support of RCA Strikers in Camden

Defy Green ToGiveAid In Walkout

Foremen Expose Tricks Used by Company to Smash Strike

By Si Dolan

CAMDEN, N. J., July 10 .- Nothing daunts the 12,000 strikers at the RCA factory. In spite of prohibition of mass picketing, in spite of such tricks as locking in the ferry boat the recruits to the picket line from Philadelphia radio plants, in spite of Judge Lieberman handing out sentences to "rioters," the strike goes on with greater enthusiasm.

When William Green's represen-tative here outlawed the strike and its leadership the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union, the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion declared support for the strikers.

Yesterday at a mass meeting Bill Leader, president of Branch No. 1 of the American Pederation of Hoslery Workers in Philadelphia, contributed \$200 and read a message from John L. Lewis, It said: "Lewis sympathizes with you. The Committee for Industrial Organi-zation is behind you. They want you

Foremen Speak

It was Leader and the Hosiery Workers who persuaded the Phila delphia Central Labor Union to pledge support to the Camden strike, in defiance of Green's ruling. The most inspiring speaker on the platform yesterday was the recently discharged foreman Dick Aorbaugh, who said:

"This is not picnic, this is war, Give the scabs what you would give any men who entered your home with the intention of robbing you!"

Abraham Isserman, Newark I.L.D. attorney, member of the Committee to Investigate the RCA strike, discussed defense tactics at length with the lawyers who are handling the cases of the strikers who are being railroaded and have already been railroaded.

Investigate Terror

A committee from the American Civil Liberties Union has been in- the Mayor's Committee on Condivestigating cases of terror against the strikers here.

Luco, who was thrown to the ground head of the Harlem Division of the by a cop and beaten with a club, party, said yesterday. Joseph Behemer, of the union's legal committee, told how he was arrested for going to DeLuco for presidential candidate, a leader in information. He was found guilty by Judge Lewis Liberman and action on every one of the recom-given a suspended sentence. Rob- mendations made by the Mayor's ert Struce, his head swathed in Committee on April 3, which were bandages, testified as to the police suppressed by the Mayor and pubaction in his case.

e Joint Committee of the Civil Worker on July 6. Liberties Union will collect all data

on the strike and publish it. The foremen testified before the Investigation Committee that they were discharged by orders of E. T. plant's personnel department. Hamilton ordered them to put unskilled scabs on the electrical press ma-The foremen refused on chines.

the ground that it would endanger Ted Uharick, another foreman,



Spurred by pledge of support from C. I. O. radio workers in Camden's huge RCA plant strengthen their picket lines in spite of police terror and scores of arrests. Company officials agreed to a poll of workers by National Labor Relations Board as suggested in memorandum submitted by union leadership. C.I.O. sent \$2,009 contribution to strike fund

See More Gains Ahead Fund Is Half Sum Needed **Protest Against** Discrimination Eastern Arkansas Organizer Acclaims Unity of **Cleveland Mayor to Act Against Swimming**

Pool Rowdies (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10. Joint protest by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Negro Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a number of other organizaions against racial discrimination at the Woodhill swimming pool and the Great Lakes Exposition brought a promise of quick action by Mayor rton and Safety Director Elliot

"We got some of the planters to give us \$1.25 a day, which is some Ness yesterday. Following a fight going back to years to open the Woodhill swimming pool to Negroes, a united front delegation composed of representaton fields worked from sun-up to sun-down, and a great many tives of the Cleveland Chapters of the National Negro Congress, the NAACP, the International Labor them still do. But in the Fall-He spoke of the plans for the Fall when striking conditions will Defense, American League Against more favorable. War and Fascism and the American Civil Liberties Union called on Mayor Burton demanding adequate due to the drouth, which burnt the police protection and the stationing of Negro lifeguards at the Woodground and made weeds scarce. This

hill pool Norman McGhee, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the Na-tional Negro Congress acted as spokesman of the group and in-troduced witnesses who testified

"That's when we'll have them all tied up in a sack, and we won't give up the fight until all the workthey have been molested and maltreated by white rowdies at the pool and that the city authorities were lax in giving protection to them. Mayor Must Stop Stalling R. R. Unionists

ers in the Southern Tenant Farm-ers Union have won their demands. We've got those plantation owners scared." Acclaims Unity What gave them such strength, Miller continued, is that both Negro and white workers were uniting in Plot Against

when we get together, the devil CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.-A strong breaking loose cannot stop us. They argument for the convening of the do not mind if we organize into

Eastern Arkansas region, where planters flogged strikers and forced them back to the fields. Miller was

enthusiastic for the results of the

mprovement, and to cut the hours,

Results of Drouth

The extent of the victory was cut,

being the weeding season, the plan-

tation owners were in less need of

"But we'll get them in the Fall.'

workers to do the weeding.

Bob Miller said assuringly.

"The workers in the cot-

cotton choppers' strike.

Negro and White as Growing Force

Attention, N. Y. Sun:

Worker 'Boondoggles'

27,000 Bricks a Day

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

wanee claims a champion boon-doggler. Ben Williams, a Negro

WPA worker, boondoggled 27,000 bricks into place in one 7½ hour

shift on a street paving job last week. This week, with the ther-mometer in the '90s, Williams

smashed that record by putting

36,519 bricks in place-a quarter

mile of twenty foot roadway. The total weight of brick handled

There was no snapshotting eporter to use this as "proof"

that WPA workers are burns and loafers. The Tribune pulled them off when a WPA worker chal-

lenged them to get into the com-

Big Employers

was more than 120 tons.

petition.

KEWANEE, Ill., July 10 .- Ke-

in Battles for Living Wages

be

separate unions, and they try to tell us that that is the only way brotherhoods was sent out to lodges to fight. But experience has taught and local unions yesterday by the us different." About scab labor, he said: "The

But we're teaching them and get-ting them to work with us. In study" of the law was being made Cummings said that a "thorough ment relief. we'll get them." htt takes time, but by the Justice department. Some doubt has arisen concerning the doubt has arisen concerning the

He told of one Negro, Lawyer law in some states, he said, because Davis, who had been forced out of some states have laws prohibiting his home at the point of a gun, and with his family had been run picketing. The law provides that persons knowingly shipping persons across state borders for

purpose of breaking a strike where peaceful picketing is an progress may be fined or imprisoned. you Cummings also said that the de-

"But that terror is not going to frighten us," Miller declared. "We payments while funds accumulated. won great concessions, and we He stated that the roads continue scared them enough to make them "We have not forgotten the killthe U.S. Supreme Court rendered ings and floggings," he said, "and We're to place the entire cost of a Federal going to go on fighting in spite of their terrorism. We're going to have been held to "interfere with

Back Frazier Bill The executive council endorsed breaker, the Frazier-Lundeen social insur-

ance bill and pledged the union to fight for its adoption. The struggle of the Arkansas ten-

vious Retirement Act was awaiting decapitation by the U. S. Supreme Plantation owners evicted all who

Jobless Picket City Hall-Map Plan for March

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MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 10 .- Delegates from the plan-CHICAGO, III., July 10.-Tempo-rary quiet is restored on the Relief Front," but public officials, relief clients and relief workers agree that tation regions of the Southern cotton fields expressed confidence in the future of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, whose national executive council meeting has just ended here. it can't last. Bob Miller is Negro organizer of Local 11033, in the

The storm around City Hall July 8, brought passage of the legislation required to obtain slightly over a million a month from the State, but that fills less than half the need for relief in the city. No provision was made for administration expenses and the Attorney General interprets the law as forbidding use of relief moneys for administrative

Relief workers have planned series of public meetings in which all kinds of civic, labor and unemployed organizations will join forces to halt the present Liberty League-Republican relief setup and force adequate provision for the unemployed. The first was last night.

Unemployed Meet

The unemployed met Wednesday night in the Workers Alliance House of Delegates, and analyzed the situation. The House of Dele-gates condemned the Mayor and City Council for refusing a hearing to the delegation of unemployed workers. (The Mayor later said he did not refuse, but his olerk made a mistake and told the unemployed the Mayor would not see them.)

The House of Delegates also analyzed the Trotskyist provocations at length, and two Trotskyite members of the "Revolutionary Byrnes Bill Workers' League" sat silent to avoid attention. It develops that the picket line was not Trotskylte at first, but these provocateurs "as-WASHINGTON, July 10. - The sumed leadership" with a few ban-

strategy big non-union employers ners. will follow in circumventing the mail them, and the unemployed provisions of the Byrnes Bill, re- more bitter at their treatment than

cently signed by President Roose-velt was indicated unwittingly yes-terday by Attorney General Homer 18, to Chicago City Hall, and a About scao labor, he said: "The Negro people live in such poverty stricken conditions, that some of them are almost forced to take any work they can get to maintain life."

NEW JERSEY

PICNIC and BARBECUE

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Baseball Game Seamen vs. Longshöremen Dancing - Sports Entertainment SUNDAY, JULY 12th 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

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Russian and Ukrainian lection I.W.O. New Jersey Dist. PICNIC SUNDAY, JULY 12th CRYSTAL LAKE Eagle Bock, West Orange, N. J. - SWIMMING ROWING

PROMINENT SPEAKER



The people of Harlem want "no more stalling by Mayor F. H. La-Guardia" on the question of carry-

ing out the recommendations of tions in Harlem, James W. Ford, Communist Candidate for Vice They heard the case of Rosco De- President of the United States, and

Carry Out Commission

Proposals, Communist

Leader Demands

By Harry Raymond

Commenting on the conditions of Negro people in Harlem, the vicethe Harlem community, demanded lished exclusively in the Daily

"Now is the time for action," larger quo "Ford said. "Discrimination against terprsies." Negroes on jobs, both municipal and tee's report, are well known. Some-Hamilton, head of the RCA-Victor thing drastic must be done about it now

Hits City Discrimination to go to get shelter from the terrible Negrees in relief was one of the "The Mayor has the facts in heat," he said. "The children are issues which aroused resentment on front of him. Harlem people are sweltering in the streets. Every March 19, 1935. pleased to learn that Mr. LaGuardia section of the city has made some "The people of Harlem will not another foreman, baugh. Uharick has but the city government still takes another foreman, baugh. Uharick has baugh baug

the play streets are at present inadequate in Harlem. Scores Police Terror

ple has not abated, Ford said.

JAMES W. FORD

men be given jobs in municipal enprivate, as revealed in the commit- recreation facilities for Harlem lem that the Emergency Relief Buchildren.



and traffic must be kept off these group of progressive supporting the

lows:

"Last Tuesday night I saw a policeman on horseback swing a club at a Negro woman on Lenox Avenue between -26th and 127th Streets," Ford declared. "The cop was trying

aroused against it.

larger quota of skilled Negro work- ployment relief, discrimination



to break up a legal meeting. The people of Harlem are emphatically behind the recommendation of the Mayor's Committee to reduce the police army of occupation in this community. The army of occupation must go. The people are

"And on the question of unem-

Communists will support the pop-Ford spoke bitterly about the poor ular demand of the citizens of Harreau publish the actual figures of "During these days thousands of Harlem relief since the March 19 the poor little kids have no place outbreak. Discrimination against

tional.

Roads Profited from Contributions The 31/2 per cent deduction from wages have been made by the roads for the past three months without payment of interest to the men.

time the roads prof-

Railroad Unity News here. The progressive back of the Unity News analyze the situation as fol-**Progressive** Analysis

The court ruled both the Retirement Act and its companion measure levying a 3½ per cent income tax on employes and a 31/2 per cent payroll tax on roads, unconstitu-

However, in a supplementary statement July 1, Justice Jennings to come back and told---"We're let-held that the RR Retirement Board ting you off easy, we ought to lynch might carry on its work through the \$47,000,000 appropriated from the

U. S. Treasury to initiate pension collection of the 31/2 per cent tax listen to us next time." on wages and segregate this until

final decision, indicating a move we are not going to forget. pension on the men.

The same was done when the pre-

win!

out of town because he had refused

to scab. He had been warned not

partment has received several complaints of violations of the law but that the complaints "merely referred to the shipment of workers across state lines without reference to interference with picketing." Legal history is not known to record cases where strikebreakers

picketing," nor is a scab generally regarded in the courts as a strike-

'Sit-Down' Strike

been working for RCA for thirteen The other four foremen tesyears. The other four foremen tes-tified that company union leaflets were distributed in the departments the company had promised. not to do so.

The company has hired scores of children as young as fourteen years to march in the scab lines, giving the appearance of a large force o men at work.

Jenner Sales Co. **Mulcts** Jobless In Sales Scheme

WASHINGTON, July 10 .--- Using the "Help Wanted" columns to prey ica and the employers is held up upon the desperate desire of the by the attempt of craft unionists to unemployed for work, two more split the workers' ranks. companies have fraudulently deprived hundreds of men of their last few dollars, it was disclosed today by the Federal Trade Commission. The Jenner Manufacturing Company and Jenner Sales Company marketed a small washing machine, extracting money from prospective salesmen as a "deposit." The commies then informed the men that this deposit was to be the first payment for the machine. In order to retrieve his payment-often his last few dollars--the cheated worker was forced to try to sell the machine known as the "Wonder Electric Water Heater," to another gullible

Free the farmers from debta, unbearable tax burdens and fore-closures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE -COMMUNIST!

WHAT'S ON New Jersey

Pichic and Barbeus, Dancing, sports, entertainment at Ville Pismente, 186 Paterson Piank Rd, North Ber-gen, N. J. Directions: West dond St. Perry then Bus 16, Ausp.: Progress-tve Longaborenon. Bunday, July 12, 10 A.M.-1 A.M.

10 A.M.-1 A.M. Picnis of Modern Times-Wildwood Orave, Pine Brook, N. J. Joint sub-plots R. 512 TWO, People's Porum Committee of Newszk. Adm. Be st grounds. Moonlight showing of Bo-vies Aim. Pun. dancing, 10ed. Troite Perget the bot weather and come to A.M. Be round trip. Private cars. Missingled Ave. to Pute Brook, turn to New Road Ave. to Such ground Bunday, July 13, starting at 19 A.M.

But the city government still takes include the action has been by his commission. The fact that the attitude that Negroes are in- needed most, little action has been by his commission. The fact that he has made himself extremely inferior persons and there is no dis-appearance of the reluctance of the "Despite the tremendous police accessible by moving city hall to the city to hire Negroes in positions force that is patrolling Harlem other side of Pelham Bay Park, and higher than those of porters and streets, traffic still runs through his silence on the recommendations cleaners. The Communists in Har- play streets which are supposed to of the report, has not met with the

lem will back the Mayor's Commit- be trafficless. More play streets satisfaction of the Harlem peotee in its recommendation that a must be designated by the Mayor ple."

Craft Unions Delay Brewery Agreement In San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 10 .--Signing of a new agreement be tween the Brewery, Flour, Cereal

and Soft Drink Workers of America and the employers is held up national Ladies' Garment Workers'

The International Brotherhood of sive weekend training in trade

Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Stable-hands has offered terms to the em-In all, In all, 200 workers from all parts ployers better than those of the of the East, and some from the Brewery union and has claimed Midwest, have attended the instijurisdiction over all drivers. tutes, which are part of a "train-A mass meeting last week of all ing for trade union service" cammembers of the Brewery Workers was held at the Civic Auditorium. paign being conducted by the educational department of the union. Brookwood is also one of the It was voted to accept the advice of the international office and conseven schools of The Labor Division to work without a contract tinue of the Emergency Peace Campaign until a new one can be made.

Ink Red for Preacher; Asks Minimum Wage prevention, publicity technique and

INK, Ark., July 10 (FP) .- Preachthe Primitive Baptist church at Ink Negro Children's counted his wages for working in the vineyard of the Lord and found

exactly \$11.85 for the twelve months. The drought had killed his little drop besides.

"What we preachers need is a code with a minimum wage," he said as he shook the dust of the parish from his shoes and departed.

German Jew on Trial

Commits Suicide in Cell POTSDAM, Germany, July 10.--When Nazi jailers summoned Lud-wig Lion, 55, Jewish physician, to trisi for alleged race "shame" based on relations with an "Aryan" wom-an, they failed to get an answer. Nazi doctors pronounced him dead from self-administered poison. Lester found by examining the pub-lie school records. In 1927 the average height was 0.1 inch greater than in 1954 and the average weight was 0.2 lb. greater, White children did better, prob-ably because white families got bet-to ment in this area grew out of a source of the stream, prob-ably because white families got bet-to ment in this area grew out of a source of the stream of the

ILGWU Members Detroit Communists To Hold Meeting **On Ninth Convention**

KATONAH, N. Y., July 10 .--- More Communist Party of Wayne County than fifty members of the Interwill be held at Finnish Hall, Fri-Union gathered last night at Brook. wood, pioneer American workers' education institution, for an inten-York.

In addition to the membership offensive for the demands being of the Communist Party trade voted by the Shopmen for increased unionists and members of the So- wages, a six-hour day and annual

Meet on July 19 Set for July 11 and the 26th **By Committee**

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 10 .- A SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 10.A ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 10.—A call for two conventions was issued here today by the Farmer-Labor Party of the Ninth Pennsylvania Congressional District. The first gathering will be the Lehigh County Convention, open-ing Sunday, July 19, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The lat-ter convention will be held the fol-lowing weak, on Sunday, July 20. A SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 10. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 10. Source a last been issued through-out St. Joseph County, by a provi-sional committee of members of the American Federation of Labor, for a Farmer-Labor Party Convention to be held in this city July 11-12. The movement developed from the enthusiastic gathering of linionists here May 11, where preliminary measures were taken for the launch-

to be held in this city sury 11-15. The movement developed from the enthuisiastic gathering of unionists here May 11, where preliminary measures were taken for the launch-ing of a Farmer-Labor Party. Special calls have been issued by a sub-committee of youth to all young people's organizations. A draft youth program was issued with the conference call. lowing week, on Sunday, July 26, opening at the same hour. Both will be held in the Labor Temple, 126 North Sixth Street, this city.

the conference call. Those on the provisional commit-tee sponsoring the Organizing Con-vention for a Farmer-Labor Party in St. Joseph County are: John Bartee, chairman; C. P. Younger, Arst vice-chairman; L. R. Rich-ardson, second vice-chairman; A. A. Green, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Marlett, recording secretary.

were known to have joined the tributions by almost half a million tributions by almost half a million dollars and unless protest is made The colonies were repeatedly raided the same usury will be continued. the planters' night riders; ten-Strike pressure is not new to rail- ants were caught and flogged; meetroad unions. A national strike ballot ings were broken up; and several forced the eight-hour law in 1916. tenants were shot and wounded.

to maintain agreements on many railroad systems. Wholesale con-solidation plans are being bold in the tenants' union, walked out on strike in all the Eastern cotton field counties of Arkansas. This This brought additional terror, culminating in the alleged kidnaping and murder of Frank Weems, Negro sharecropper on the cotton chop-

pers' picket line. When Willie Sue Blagden, Memphis writer and social worker went with the Rev. Olaude Williams of separate charter.

Little Rock to investigate the re-ported murder of Weems and to arrange for his funeral, planters' vigilantes kidnaped them, flogged them, and drove them from the region. Throughout the strike the sher-iff's offices acted as slave drivers catching strikers, having them sentenced for vagrancy, and turned over to the plantation owners to work out their sentences. Militia was sent to the strike region by Governor J. Marion Futrell. It was commanded by two officers, each of whom owned a plantation that was on strike. However, after breaking up one picket line, the national deputized plantation owners. The police of Memphis, Tenn., helped in the attack on the strikers heiped in the stack on the strikers by breaking up picket lines at the interstate bridge, and by repeatedly raiding the offices and strike head-quarters of the union in Memphis. Repeated threats were made to ar-rest the union officials on Tennessee territory, and to lynch them if they contered defenses.

Ironworkers Win **Raise in Minneapolis**

entered Arkansas.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 (PP) --Wage increases of two and one-half cents an hour immediately and of two and one-half cents m September were won by Local 1313 of the ornamental ironworkers union in Minneapolis after a long strike marked by the fatal shooting of two innocent passeraby at the hands of Mayor Tom Latimer's po-

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., July 10 PHILADELPHIA, PA The first "sit-down" strike in this EUROPA Thea. Market Sta. Firt of the country has just been won by ninety employees of the drug LAST DAY warehouse of McKesson-Langley-CHAPAYEV." Michaels Company here. Two of nine firms struck by this The Red Commander union have settled and granted the The Bravest of the Brave 44-hour week and sixty-two and a CHICAGO, ILL. half cents an hour wage demanded by the men. These were regular walk-outs, not "sit-down" strikes. PRINCESS S. Clark at Jackson Noon to Midnight Some officials in the San Fran-25e to 2 P. M. cisco Labor Council have moved to ONE WEEK ONLY - NOW PLAYING split the ranks of the warehouse-men along craft lines, and to force

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"Moscow Laughs" the office workers to take out a A Jeyous Commentary on Seviet Life (English Dialogue Titles)

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cialist Party were invited to attend. vacations with pay. Allentown and South Bend Call **Parleys to Form Labor Parties** Pennsylvania Groups to A. F. L. Conference Is guardamen ceased activities and left the field to the vigilantes and

abeyance only because of fear that they will be met by joint strike action. Lodges have formed associations at many points to defend jobs against consolidations and are ask-

DETROIT, Mich., July 10 .- An ing that the 1,500 general chairmen open membership meeting of the be convened to wage a nationwide fight to protect jobs.

Such a conference of general day, July 16, at 8 p.m. to hear a place the full strike power of the report on the Ninth Convention of unions behind the retirement pen-

chairmen would be expected to the Communist Party held in New sion, revise the dismissal wage agreement signed in May and conduct an

At Katonah School Of Labor Problems

and maintains a class of fifty stu-

dents from several unions. They

study economics of war; imperial-

Health Weakened

In Birmingham

BIRMINCHAM, July 10 (FP).-N egro children in Birmingham schools averaged lower heights and lower weights in 1934 than before

the depression, Dr. James S. Mc-Lester found by examining the pub-

blic speaking.

Pres



leading role for progressive policies in the Shenandoah Central Labor Union, was unanimously chosen by delegates meeting at Girardsville ast week as the candidate to oppose Brennan.

Gladski and other progressive leaders, the group in opposition to Brennan pointed out, have suc-ceeded in winning the equalization of working time in the mines of the large Shenandoah Association, surrounding the million dollar St. Nicholas breaker.

Other features of the union contract have also been strictly en-forced as a result of progressive efforts, these miners emphasized, but the winning of the equalization of work is outstanding as this is the only section in the anthracite region in which it is strictly enforced, they said.

Other nominees running with Gladski on the progressive slate, are the following:

For vice-president, A. J. Tobias and James Ferndale, subdistrict 4; secretary-treasurer, Bryan Renick, subdistrict 3 and William Hogarty, subdistrict 2; international board ber, Peter Diliman; board are apt to make it the tinder-box bers, subdistrict 1, John Martin; of the next war. The population is member, Peter Dillman; subdistrict 2, John Wargo and Joseph Whiteboro; subdistrict 3, Bert Walsh and Lewis Kurtz, subdistrict 4, Harry Kreisher.

The election for the district officers will take place Tuesday, Sept. 1. 7

Belgian Youth Move to Unity

BRUSSELS. July 10 .- Heading the youth which is making rapid progress in Belgium today, the Young Communist League and the Young Socialist Guards of the city of Wasmes have merged into one organization.

The National Executive Committee of the Young Socialists has de- will not tolerate any opposition cided to meet with a committee meetings in Danzig." from the Young Communist League "to make concrete proposed The let-unity of the young toilers." The letter of acceptance, signed by the well-known Socialist youth leader, Fernand Godefroid, concludes with the ringing call: "Long Live the United League of Young Revolutionaries!

Result of Strikes

The unification of the Wasmes youth groups was prompted by the actions of the government in attempting to repress the enormous strike wave which swept over Belgium after the great strike victories in France.

In the joint statement issued by the Young Communist League and the Socialist youth, the proletarian youth of Wasmes assure the strikers of their complete solidarity, and "considering the coercive means put

the hair from Inez Fowler, 14 (left), and her mother, Mrs. Bertha peddijo "O 'N 'emaniu M pueq pesseu 'ensert durass Iq per Fowler. Victims are shown at their backwoods cabin.

LittleDanzigBecomes TheWorldTinderBox

By Lucien Zacharoff

dealing with Italian aggression in Africa, German fascists charter will be of great help to have of late intensified their activity in the "Free" City of Danzig. The latest cable and wireless reports tell of their

moves embarrassing the League of Nations High Commis-

It is also pointed out that Dan-

parliamentary elections, was

strengthened by such rightist bour-geois groups as the Nationalist

High Commissioner.

privileges.

sioner who may be forced to resign. . A hardly perceptible dot on the population is German, it does not map, Danzig is living through a peentirely fall for the fascist chauvinriod of feverish developments that ist demagogy, although Berlin spares neither money nor terror to attain its ends. The opposition not in full sympathy with the Nazis' press has again and again brought desire to annex Danzig to Germany, out the fact that most people in Danzig despise fascism, including its if we are to judge by the frequent clashes with the Hitlerite hoodlums. German variety. Hence, the clashes Strong Opposition with the Nazis.

Nazi terror spread into the last parlit mentary election campaign when they succeeded in winning a majority. To be sure, despite their now the Nazi encroachments were

demagogy, threats and coercion, 43 to some extent checked by the su-per cent of the electorate voted pervision of the League of Nations against them. The Danzig Senate, which is the

local governing body, takes its ordrive for unity of the proletarian ders from Forster, the leader of Danzig's Nazi organization, who in turn gets his directives from Berlin. When a few days ago the district

convention of the Nazis took place at Postdam, Forster reported that "in the future National Socialism

About the same time, the head to make concrete proposals for the of the Danzig government Greizer, addressing a demonstration of Nazi youth and while dwelling on the "Free" City's internal situation, declared

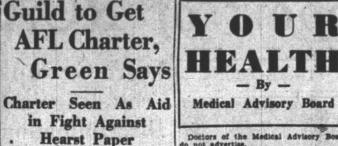
"There cannot be tolerated any campaign against Forster who

had the honor of being appointed to his exalted post by the Reich authorities and is an honorary citizen of Danzig. Such a cam paign would turn into an insult to the Third Reich. In precisely the same manner it is impossible to allow in Danzig insults to the German fla; and to Hitler. On this point we are exceedingly sensitive, and no constitution in the world, including that of Danzig, can bring about such play."

reigns a prohibition of all political meet-ings and demonstrations in Danzig tional-Socialist putsch for the purto which includ closed

mounted the platform.

this year there will be twenty-eight." "T feel proud, comrades!" said



By Alan Max

ily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, July 10-The Executive Council of the American Pederation of Labor voted at its first session Wednesday to charter the American Newspaper Guild as a full fiedged international union. Formal presentation of the charter awaits only decision of the exact limits of jurisdiction of the new

President William Green of the A. F. of L. announced the council's decision at a press conference last night. He said that officials of the Guild, of the printing trades unions and allied unions, must confer on the question of jurisdiction before the final official steps can be taken for admission of the Guild. But it was not felt that any obstacles lay

was not felt that any obstacles lay in the way of the entrance of the newspaper men into the A. F. of L. Jonathan Eddy, Newspaper Guild executive secretary, expressed his satisfaction with the decision to grant the organization a charter. He told how Heywood Broun, Guild president, and himself had "urged affiliation with the A. F. of L. ever since the Guild was started. Lack of affiliation has been a drawback us now in winning the Milwaukee strike and in beating Hearst."

Amoskeag Mill Ordered Shut

BOSTON, July 10.—Amoskeag mills was ordered liquidated yesterday by Arthur Black, special master in chancery, before whom hearings were heard on the company's plea dium chloride) over the drinking BOSTON, July 10 .- Amoskeag mills for reorganization under Section the Federal Bankruptcy 77-B of Act. This postpones possibility of rehiring of 11,000 employes thrown out of work when the Amoskeag plants closed down last August.

Amoskeag is one of the biggest and oldest of New England textile prevents firms. Its labor policy has always been for ruthless open shop and Following the Commissioner's big many strikes have been fought clash in January with the Danzig around its mills. Its present diffi-Senate, dominated by Hitlerites, he culties are believed due to "kiting" reported to the League Council the of stock issues by inner rings consame month about the official coertrolling the company. cion and brutality which included "In my judgment reorganization

prohibition of the opposition press is impossible," said Black. "That and meetings, arrests and beatings being so. I believe it kindest to all up of the anti-fascist citizens, etc concerned to say so at once. I there-Anti-Fascists Strengthened fore recommend that liquidation be The League Council's recommenstarted forthwith and that all saldation to the Danzig Senate to rearies now being paid or expenses frain from violating the constituincurred on the chance of reopening tion had no effect. The population became indignant and the antibe stopped at once." fascist front, which demands new

Akron Match Workers Accept Firm's Offer To End Strike

Party, which have no desire of los-ing the minimum of democratic Hitler's forces are fully aware of the growing opposition and are spreading their terrorism according-In Essen the newspaper Na- Match Company plant in Wadsnalzeitung grudgingly points to worth, near here, voted Wednesday plant. In other words, it is not the the growth of the anti-fascist sen-timent in Danzig and angrily ment. They had rejected two pretiment in Danzig and angrily warns: "Thousands of brown and vious offers. Each time the comblack columns stand ready for acpany raised the bid. tion and only await the signal."

In Poland Gonetz Warshavsky went through is for three cents an trade union that the place in which declares: "In broad Danzig circles hour wage raise for all getting less you spend more than half your t'e conviction that the than fifty cents an hour, and two waking hours must be transfo In conclusion Greizer announced Hitlerites' activization is connected cents for those in the higher brack- from a health-menacing hell-hole The date for reopening of the conditions prevail. These demands

Medical Advisory Board Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

— By —

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Speedup, Sweat and Salt T., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "I W work in a large factory of 10,000 employes, where radios are made. On our floor alone, there are 1,500 workers. We work on conveyors at very close quarters. The smoke from the solder irons lies like a blue cloud over the entire floor. The ceiling, considering these factors, is low. During the hot summer months, at least ten workers faint each week, mostly women. The only source of ventilation is the windows on one side of the floor and fans which are rather impotent because of their small size and the stillness and heaviness of the at-

mosphere. "Our benevolent management having foresight and having the interest of the employes at heart, decided to prevent a recurrence of last year's events. So what are they doing? They have installed pill-dispensing machines above every water fountain, similar to gum-ball ma-chines. I would like to know the effects of these pills on the body and whether they can fulfill their claims. The pills are called 'Safeway. The label claims that they are sodium chloride, a heat sickness pre-ventative. It claims that sweating causes excessive loss of salt in the body, which in turn produces dizzicramps, nausea, fainting spells headaches, etc. It states that not more than four to six pills should be taken during working hours."

fountains was not intended to im-12:15-WABC-Woods Orch .; Orson Welles prove your health primarily but was intended to increase your ficiency so that the reserves won't have to step into your place when you faint. Salt is cheap and if it

12:15-WABC-Woods Orch.; Orson Welles Readings; Stuart Churchill, Tenor
12:25-WJZ-News; Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Edward Davies, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ
12:45-WOR-News; Studio Orch.
WABC-Hall Orch.
10:0wEEF-News; Battle Ensemble
WJZ-Old Skipper's Gang
WABC-Jack Shannon, Tenor
1:15-WCR-Keymen Quariet
WABC-Jack and Jill-Sketch
1:30-WEAF-Littlefield Orch. fainting, the breakneck speed of the conveyor-belt can be maintained and the rate of profit with it. It is true that salt is an efficient 1:30-WEAF-Littlefield Orch. weapon against heat-stroke (being

overcome by heat). Science has proved that experimentally and practically on human beings. For this reason, the worker whose day is spent in a stifling, oppressive environment as obtains in your plant, should take the salt pills. He won't faint if he does. Naturally this is important for the employer. How much more important it is for the worker! The worker must save his strength to force such improve

ments in the radio plant that the taking of salt won't be necessary. worker must direct his attack The against the miserable ventilation of the workroom, the terrific over-crowding, the breakneck speed of the conveyor-belt, the lack of prop-AKRON, Ohio, July 10. - Nine er rest periods, of proper rest rooms

hundred match workers on strike and washing facilities, and a host for exactly one month at the Ohio of other evils which are part and parcel of the modern industrial salt pills which must be attacked in this instance; it is the unhealthful environment of the workroom that must be fought against. You must The compromise which finally point out to your colleagues in the went through is for three cents an trade union that the place in which

into a place where decent working



The Ruling Clawss

"Holy smokes, Luke! It says here 'Love thy neighbor'-I allus thought it were 'lynch thy neighbor.' "



6:05-WJZ-Jesse Crawford, Organ 6:15-WEAF-News; Thurn Orch. WABC-News of Youth-Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Alfredo Orch. WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News WEVD-"Annie and Benny"-Sketch 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Noble Cain a Cappella Choir WABC-Baseball Scores

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5:45-WEAF-You Can Have Every Need Estisfied-Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
WOR-News; Sports Resume
WABC-Roth Orch.
WABC-Roth Orch.
WEVD-Jennie Moscowitz-Sketch
7:00-WEAF-WJZ-Olympic Elimination Results at Randall's Island Stadium; Interviews With Winners
WABC-Patiti Chapin, Songs
WEVD-Al Hershkowitz, Barltone
7:15-WEAF-Campbell Orch.
WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
WJZ-Home Town-Sketch'
WABC-Mabelle Jennings. Comment
WEVD-Molthe Other & Florence
Weiss, Songs
7:30-WEAF-Grenaders Orch.
WOR-Sherlock Holmes-Sketch
WJZ-Sherlock Holmes-Sketch 45-WEAF-Opening, New York Olympi

Stadium, Randalls Island; Speak Stadium, Randalis Island; Speak-ers, Mayor LaGuardia, Commis-cioner of Parks Robert Moses, Dr. John H. Finley, Associate Editor The New York Times, and Others (also WABC, WOR, WHN at 2) WOR-Theatre Club-Bide Dudley)-WEAF-Olympic Elimination Con-tests, Randall's Island Stadium WJZ--Whitney Ensemble WOR-Sid Gary, Baritone; Coccert Orch. WOR-Sherlock Holmes-Sketch WJZ-Ferdi Orch.

wJZ-Ferdi Orch. WABC-Song Stylists Quartet WEVD-"Around the World," Variety Show 45-WEAP-Sports-Thornton Pisher WABC-Concert Orch. WEVD-Metropolitan String Ensemble

8:00-WEAF-Ravazza Orch. WOR-Conn Orch. WJZ-Spanish Musicale WABC-Berrigan Orch.; Loretta Lee, WABC-Berrigan Orch.; Loretta L Eongs WEVD-Vera Rosanka-Sketch 8:15-WEMD-Vera Rosanka-Sketch 8:0-WEAF--Willson Orch. WOR-New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orch.; Paul Kerby, Conductor, Lewisohn Stadium WJZ-Goldman Band Concert, Pr pect Park, Brooklyn WABC-Night Court of the Air WEVD-Tito Xirelli, Tenor 9:00-WEAF-Jambore Musicale

WOR-Talks; Music WJZ-Farm and Home Ho

WABC-Variety Program From Buffalo

WOR-Sa Gary, Bartone, Orth Orch. 3:00-WEAF-Top Ratters Orch. WOR-Olympic Elimination Con-tests: Women's Swimming Meet, Astoria Pool WJZ-Same as WOR WEVD-Italian Opera Hour 3:05-WEAF-Ievey Orch.; Soloists 3:45-WEAF-From Italy: Pietro Mascagni. Conducting Excerpts from L'Amico Fritz, at Turin 4:00-WOR-Races Empire City Track; Bryan Field, Commentator WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch. 4:15-WEAF-TO Be Announced 4:30-WEAF-Olympic Elimination Con-tests, Randall's Island Stadium WEVD-Italian Music WOR-Same as WEAF 5:00-WABC-Vitale Concert Band, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland WEVD-Minciotti and Company-Drams

Drama 5:15-WJZ-Hyde Park Stakes, Arlington Park, Chicago; Clem McCarthy, entator 5:30-WEAF-Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten

WABC--Dailey Orch. WEVD--Clemente Giglio Players WOR--Pishing--Bob Edge WEVD--Glulia Bergamo, Soprano WEAF--Thurn Orch.

different.

WOR-Huntley Orch. WJZ-To Be Announced 10:30-WOR-Messner Orch. 11:00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy WOR-News; Hallett Orch. WJZ-News; Mansfield Orch. WABC-Bob Crosby Orch. 11:15-WEAF-Schuster Orch. 11:30-WEAF-News; Morgan Orch. 10:45-WOR-Messner Orch

9:30-WEAF-Jamboree Musicale WABC-Bruna Castagna, Contralto 9:30-WEAP-Young Orch.; Smith Ballew, Master of Ceremonies: Guest Stars WJZ-Barn Dance and Variety Show WABC-Studio Musicale 10:00-WEABC-Your Hit Parade: Freddie Rich Orch.: Buddy Clark and Margaret McCrae, Songs WEVD-Opera Hour 10:30-WEAP-Studio Orch. WOR-Huntley Orch

Is Executed **By Firing Squad** STATE PRISON, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 10 (UP).-Delbert

HIS week something happened right here in New York, in the Bronx, that is fascist as much as anything that goes on in Hitler Germany, or in Italy, or any other fascist country. Things like it have been happening oftener all the time lately, all through this "democratic" land of ours. Mothers of school children will take it very seriously to heart.

By Ann Rivington

WOMEDN

1936

by Redfield

It goes back to beginnings many weeks ago. It really goes back for years, ever since Dr. Hein has been the reactionary, authority-loving principal of the James Monroe High School.

But this incident began on April 22, when the students of the high school took part in a Peace Strike that was a common action with students in other schools all over the city and the state and the na-. .

N THIS particular strike, the youngsters who took part were clubbed by the police. They were treated by the authorities just as the movies and the Hearst press would have us believe only criminals and "dangerous subversive reds" are treated. Their heads were cracked open. They were handled with this brutality because they were opposed to war, and had the courage of their convictions to express their

opposition in the student strike. But Dr. Hein was not satisfied when he had gotten some young people's heads cracked. He with held two diplomas from honor students because of their part in the strike

When Philip Kaplan stood up during commencement exercises to protest this outrage, when he said, 'A disgraceful thing has happened -," he got no further. According to the New York Post of June 25, Four policemen beat him. A reporter was expelled for protesting against the continued slugging of the man long after he was slugged into submission

The police who committed this outrage (at the orders of Dr. Hein) were arrested and put on trial.

AND here is the latest develop-ment, that took place just this week. Magistrate De Luca, a supposed representative of justice in the courts of this "democratic" land, declared on July 8, that the action of the police was "justified. He acquitted them!

This is nothing but the face of fascism, in all its brutal horror. It is one with the beating and shooting of strikers, with the railroading of workers for crimes they never committed, because they are militant.

The pitiless iron hand of the monopolies, for the most part, still wears a silken glove of lies in this 'democratic" society of ours. This is one of the moments when we see it bare of the glove, striking shame-

lessly at a school boy. This incident, this decision, must be protested by the mothers of America. All similar happenings must be understood for what they are. We women, we mothers must fight this hideous power that is lifted against our children.

into action by the Minister of the Interior, consider that the Socialist ministers should be found at the head of the strikers and no longer in the government."

The United Youth League will function under the guidance of a committee of equal numbers of Socialists and Communists.

Borinage Pact

In Brussels, several local Socialist youth groups have already come out in favor of organic unity, and united action prevails general united actio throughout Belgium.

a united front pact has been signed and a Coordination Committee has collective farms:

been set up.

Japanese Move cuss the draft of the Stalinist Con- stronger, I add that we have all On Peiping Throne October" Speches Degan, grown stronger. I add that we have all stitution. The Soviet Power is we the people, who in eighteen years have covered the tremendous **To Place Puppet**

PEIPING, China, July 9.—As Jap-anese troops constinued their occu-pation of the entrance to the Im-perial Palaces in the very heart of this city, the former capital of this city, the former capital of China, panic spread rapidly throughis city, the former capital of profile an the rest. Two internal guaranteed labor? We have. Do inine, panic spread rapidly through-the population. Rumors that Emperor Kang Teh collectivized and machine tractor. They do. Do invalids and oid peo-collectivized and machine tractor. out the population.

of Manchukuo, the former Henry Pu Yi, will be set up on the throne of his forebears by a Japanesse electric light in 1.701 cottages of "We must love our country, guard coup d'etat aroused Chinese uneasi-

The occupation of the gates of the so-called Forbidden City was effected by a hundred fully-equipped Japanese soldiers accompanied by apanese soldiers accompanied by Shetilov, one of the farmers. "It stitution was discussed enthusias-even tanks and ten trucks." Shetilov, one of the farmers. "It stitution was discussed enthusias-No official explanation from the is a festival in our village. See tically in the "Bolshevik" Collective trict, Town and Provincial Soviets seven tanks and ten trucks.

Japanese was fortheoming. Plans Hi June Peak LaBaNY, N. Y. July 10-strate fundurstial Commissioner Einer Fi labeles de strate in the soviets og tables assention and the strate in the soviets og tables assention and the strate in the soviet of the soviet of the strate in the soviet of the soviet of the soviet in the sov

meeting. Thus, opposition parties many." are "legally" prevented from meetings to discuss their problems and activities.

Although the majority of Danzig's tragedy in Danzig.

"The Constitutions which were tion to the construction of socialist

collective farmers. Last year, there it, strengthen it in every way, al-

were eleven electric threshing ma- ways be ready to stand in its dechines in the collective farms and fense to the last drop of blood,

adopted in 1918 and 1924 cleared society in one country.

It is up to all anti-fascists and the League of Nations to prevent the repetition of the Ethiopian

distance from the October Revolu-

"I Want to Live Longer"

The draft of the Stalinist Con-

what life there is all around. All Farm near Kursk. The collective be elected for three years instead of

joini

that when the Ohio Match men go back to work, the 800 striking in with the employer. They take their sympathy with them at the Dia- place beside the demands for a mond Match Company pi Barberton will also return. Company plant in living wage and for decent hours of work.

It is expected must be incorporated into WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; Jesse Crawford, Organ WABC-Prom London: H. V. Kalten-born, Comment WEVD-"Jewish Events of the Week"-Talk

Green, 28, died with four executioners' bull ts in his heart today in the brick-walled yard at Utah State Prison, paying belated penalty for a triple slaying six years ago. Five civilian riflemen fired the fatal volley through loopholes cut in a wooden door across the narrow yard from where Green, his head hooded in black and a paper target pinned over his heart, sat strapped in a chair against a wall. One fired blank cartridge.

Green's execution came in the face of agitation for the abolition country, all citizens must be well-to-do." business questions simply as owners only state using the method, it is Alexander Serochkin, a collective of their own cottage but as the own- an optional way to die accorded to farmer: "And what about old men ers of a collective farm, as states- prisoners who do not wish to die by

Iarmer: "And what about old men who want to work but cannot be-cause of their age or sickness?" Chairman: "The old people are cared for. We respect them and our Soviet Power has not forgotten them. We live according to the law that he who will not were thell and still more if he here into the law is a wise one. It pro-vides that if anyone becomes a bu-reautrat and still more if he here into the union in 1896. that he who will not work shall not reaucrat and still more if he begins since it cr me into the union in 1896. Twenty have died by the firing One chose to hang becaus squad. it was "more expensive."

> we still have enemies, fierce and Hathaway to Open C. P. Election Drive in Boston

> > BOSTON, Mass., July 10 .- Claren A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will open the election campaign for the Communist Party of the Repertory Theatre.

of Earl Browder and James W. Ford. Communist candidates for President

labor without exploitation. And the equally. Why? Because our peas- a The collective farm villages in not like, he would report it to the the U.S.S.R. have greeted the draft county chief, who would put you in law guards this property. In our ants have become collective farm-In the mining center of Borinage, Soviet Constitution with great in- jail for a week or two." **CONSTITUTION?** a united front pact has been signed terest. Point by point drop have 1 was a homeless third, sau discussed it. We give below short the engineer M. Kosilov. "Then I the Y.C.L. and the Socialist youth, extracts from this discussion in the was in the Red Army. And now I terest. Point by point they have This is one of a series of explanatory articles on Ask About Pensions the separate regulations of the draft of the new Consticollective farms: About 5,000 collective farmers in the village of Hohol, the district center, gathered to hear and distution of the Soviet Union. The articles are written to give a better understanding of the charter.

Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., is conducting an inquiry to learn what workers in the other countries of the world think of the draft. Readers are urged to write their opinions and send them to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City. The letters will be forwarded to the offices of Pravda. The complete text of the draft of the Constitution was published in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker.

Collective Farmers Laud Pension Provisions of Draft U.S.S.R. Charter

stitution is being widely discussed We agreed that each of us would farm helps her." Therefore collective farms. think over it and express his opin-Tegor Vantsev, a collective It in the Kharkov collective farms. The owners of the country of Socialism, the working people, are or give a speech?"

making their amendments to the Teschanoye village propose that what is meant by the word Consti- the past had a bad record, was a collective farm and the Soviet judges and public prosecutors should tution?'

be elected from among people who have a special legal education. The tion means the fundamental law of into the leadership of the district "It is right what

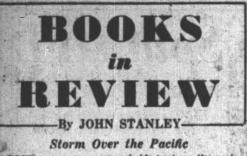
eat. Everyone will receive accord- to do mischief, the voters themselves can immediately recall him ing to his labor and give according to his abilities. Each of us has the and even prosecute him. But it is quite true that we must watch our right to leisure and every citizen has the right to material support in his old age. Take, for example. We still have enemies, fierce and unning, and we require more more more than here are the states. watchfulness than before." 64 years old. She gets a pension

"My Old Age Provided For" Maria Bogomolova spoke at a collective faum meeting, saying: "This farmer: "I have some doubts. It is my sixth year in a collective

I am 64 years old, I was left seems that everybody will take part farm. Maria Sogomolova, a collective in the elections. How can that be? a widow with five children and it factory owner or a big kulak, and Power to thank that I am not de- Massachusetts here on July 31 as

members of the Krasnozavod Dis-the state. Our Socialist state of and begins to do harm, what then?" It is right what the new law A complete state gubernatorial workers and peasants lives accord. Chalman to the leadership of the district the state of and begins to do harm, what then?" says about old people. We have ticket will be presented. Plans for workers and peasants lives accord- Chairman: "Every citizen in our worked a great deal. Only one a state campaign for the ing to this law. Each of us is country has a vote, no matter what thing makes us sad, and that is guided by this law in our life and his race, or nationality, whether he that we worked for other people

-R. M.



BOUT a year ago a remarkable book on the problems, technique, personnel and organization of, the United States Navy was published by a man Sino, according to his own statement, "for years was placed in charge of some of the most secret of the Navy's secret developments." This man, F. Russell Bichowsky; inventor, chemist, physicist; engineer and patriot, wrote Is the Navy Ready? with the definite purpose of arousing public sentiment regarding what he considers the serious deficiencies of the American navy. His "orgy of destructive criticism"-supported by an astonishing wealth of authentic and valuable informationspared nothing, and when you had read his book you knew that the United States government would spare nothing to make of its Navy one of the most efficient and ruthless defenders of imperialism ever constructed (Mr. Bichowsky, of course, did not call it "imperialism" but his publishers-the Vanguard Press-made this clear in a courageous "Preface" to the book).

Now-as though in partial answer to the question asked by Mr. Bichowsky-comes another, in many respects equally surprising, book. War in the Pacific, by Sutherland Denlinger and Charles B. Gary (Lieutenant Commander of the U. S. Naval Reserves) is just such a story as we have all wanted to read about the actual line-up of world powersmeaning particularly the United States and Japanin the vast Pacific area. And this story, weak as it is in understanding of the basic imperialist rivalries, for sheer dramatic power and grasp of naval technique, will have you gripping the arms of your chair. Harrison George, in his qualified commendation of the volume in a recent issue of The New Masses, was certainly right in describing it as "a human book at least, and in spots of an almost touching exaltation."

War Games

MOST of us have read something of the colossal war games carried on over millions os square miles of open water around the Hawalian Islands, the Philippines and northward to the strategic Aleutian Islands. With what forces of men and material are these games played? What are the technical and command problems involved in the management of the hundreds of ships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, aircraft carriers, aeroplanes which, with their lethal machinery and incredibly delicate control apparatus must effect a "victory" over the opposing forces? What is the strategy of naval engagements, the tactics of fleet maneuvers under actual battle conditions-fn fact, the whole bloody business of organized massacres on, under and above the waters of an ocean whose very name of "The Peaceful" will shrick its irony above the roar of the 16-inch turret guns-into the ears of the mutilated and the dying?

Well, in this book you will get some of the answers to those questions. Messrs. Denlinger and Gary tell their story in the manner of experts who are observing a gigantic spectacle. They say, in effect, "Look! the future of our world is in the balance, and that balance is swinging now in the Pacific, with Japan, the United States, Great Britain fussing at the scales; Holland, Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union moving, in the background. The supreme ordeal will come when the great navies clash: here is what that clash may look like."

. Ships and Men

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out of 147,460 in their jurisdiction; WAR IN THE PACIFIC is divided into three parts, the boilermakers with 15,000 out of worker's speed to one two-thousands 49,923, and so on. each concerned with one particular phase of of a minute, and takes motion pic-He takes up the fights between rival craft unions . . . Dan Tobin's tures of the job. what the authors believe to be the "inevitable" war "Let us take a glance," he says, between Japan and the United States for mastery "all-consuming a mbition," not to "at a chart of 'Micromotion Study." the unorganized teamorganize of the Pacific. In Part I. "The Ball," after a brief of a man screwing studs in sters and chauffeurs, but "to snatch away from the Brewery threaded plate and then 'swaging' but rather mechanical analysis of the world rivalthem by means of a die and punch Workers (an industrial union) all ries now centering on the Far East, we get a depress (a study of just the motions the drivers employed in breweries," of the left hand of this worker). is sharply shown. tailed picture of the nature and operation of the "Scabbing flows out of these in-"Time (in minutes): various units making up a modern navy. Battle-.0155 Gets plate and carries it to ter-union ships, cruisers, dreadnoughts, destroyers, their ngn meet stud. . . . armament, control, command and special character-".0650 Holds plate while right hand screws in stud. istics, are discussed, together with the factors of ".0280 Places the assembly in die. weather, range, cruising ability, offensive and de-".0120 Trips the press. fensive power. A good account of the new "science" of "damage control" (by which highly trained men adequate vision, is a mistake for are able to integrate the action of an entire fleet which the hanging committee bears around the swiftly transmitted facts of damage suf-ART responsibility. fered in any portion of it) provides an illuminating David Burliuk's little "Spring example of just what marvels of perverted skill and Bouquet" is a miracle of color and ingenuity science under a declining capitalism is charm; Abram Tromka's "Green-wich Village" is vigorous and **Project Painting Exhibition** capable of. The "values" of the various types of By J. K. thoroughly good painting; Jen-nings Tofel's "Winter Landscape" ship are given; how they can give battle, to what FIGHTY paintings executed for the punishments they are subjected; their driving mais a grave pattern, well painted; Marsden Hartley's "Tropic Fantasy" chinery, fuel requirements, gun equipment and "fire Works Project Administration are on view at the Federal Art methods. A chapter on "The Wings of control' is a strong harmony in his usual manner; Mischa Reznikoff's callithe Fleet" vividly brings out the enormous impor-Project Gallery, 7 East 38th Street. tance of the airplane in future sea warfare, and The general level of performance graphic abstraction, "New York,' and Paul Kelpe's "Composition,' SHERRY SCOTT dislikes his work. points out that the total personnel of the American is high enough to put to shame any of the decorators of the project; air service was 13,338 as of May, 1935-with a reunusual for its sense of space, are abstractions of outstanding freshhigh enough, in fact, to demonquirement of at least 1,900 qualified pilots by 1942. strate that many important paint-In Part II, "The Field," we are shown how the ness. ers are being nourished in the not-Good pictures abound, by Tully great fleets must learn to move and act on the high Hearst newspaper—both jobs are similarly distasteful to a man of so-ample bosom of the W.P.A. Filmus, Isamu Doi, Adolph Gott-lieb, Joseph Pandolfini, Jo Rollo, seas under fighting conditions. The geographic and When one considen: that the political factors affecting naval engagements are project paintings are snapped up by public institutions throughout the Theod fore Haupt, James Guy, Joanalyzed, with considerable attention to innumerseph Kantor, Ernest Lawson, Milcountry, one begins to realize the ton Avery, Henry Mattson, James able fortified and strategic bases all through the the style of yellow journalism to increasingly important part art is Pacific area. Twelve diagrams in the text illustrate Lechay and others. the air waves. It specializes in serialized versions of the day's playing in American life. These in-stitutions ordinarily do not buy pic-The exhibition is on until July the different kinds of squadron and fleet forma-24th tions, lines of defense, and three hypothetical® juiciest scandals and it doesn't care tures and prints, nor do they con-"strategic alternatives," each of which is followed what harm and suffering follow the tract for murals on their walls, As through in its naval implications, exactly as though muck-rakings. a result of the art projects, the Publications one were concerned with an actual war. The "ecoworks of living American artists are nomic elements" point out some of the grave disfinding their places in halls where one of almost unrelieved dullness, abilities which the belligerents will suffer (Japan large public can see them. but they cannot with truth be ac-The exhibition now current at the Project Gallery runs from By KAYE MELS would have to be prepared to see the loss of at cused of copying the love for scanleast fifty per cent of her foreign trade-but on these THERE is a new prize play contest dal that so motivate Hearst and paintings of the most academic offered in New Theatre this other publishers of his ilk. questions the recent volume by Tanin and Yohan. nature to those of a moderately month. . . Mark Marvin calls for a National Theatre. . . Norman Stevens writes the "Case of the When Japan Goes to War, yields more realistic in-The characters, too, act very ibstract character. Sad to relate. strangely. When the past of a practically every painting in the Finally, in Part III, we get a highly dramatized show has the ineradicable taint of Group Theatre": a group divided respectability: the amosphere in the gallery is charged with idyllic heaven and earth to stop the broadbut none the less entirely possible outline of what a great Pacific naval campaign might be. The against itself cannot stand. Robert Stebbins gives us "Fritz Lang and Fury," the story behind "Fritz selves with an old, notorious murmist. The easel painters show themselves far behind the graphic entire machinery of American industry and trade der trial. Their lives are ruined and that surprisingly honest film. . . (our authors are not bothered by the labor element) they kill themselves. and mural artists in their social Herbert Biberman tells us. "The goes into high gear in order to maintain the smooth theatre is a telescope-the film a with his part in promoting the line of communications with the distant fleet whose · [.] .] microscope," and how come "Francois Villon in Prague," by tragedy that he quits his job-and operations against the presumed Japanese "enemy" OHN CORBINO, winner of a gets another with a different radio Guggenheim Fellowship, is rep-resented by a perfectly innocuous canvas, "Meeting at Ipswich." It seems that Corbino, like most of are sketched in rather general terms. The con Charles Recht, tells about an interclusion, which is devoid of any reference to the esting left-wing theatre in Czecho stabilizing influence of the Soviet Union, naively slovakia. canvas. is not anything like the usual run blds Americans to "mind their own business"; and, of broadcasters, thus robbing the "CURST'S Colonial Courier," pub-lished during the Red Riots of 1776-1781, and filled with such pathe other easel painters on the film of any point it may have posfor Japan, Germany and Italy, these countries, project, is anxious to show to all and sundry what a perfectly nice and normal boy he is. I have a we learn with astonishment, "are merely trying to sessed In a picture of this kind, it beestablish the share-the-wealth movement on an intriotic sen ments as "Send the redternational scale." job, all's well with the skins back where they came from.' criticize the work of the cast, since world! orld! Arnold Blanch's "Gravel Pit" is the delightful feature of the July the story is so slight and the char (War in the Pacific, a Study of Navies, Peoples and Battle Problems, by Sutherland Denacterizations so thin that not much one of his finest canvases, warm New Pioneer . . . also several short and glowing in color and clear in design. Wh- this picture was skied Longer Alone," shout a young antiacting is required and the average ger and Charles B. Gary. New York, Robert "No Hollywood professional is more than capable of satisfactorily carrying M. McBride & Co., 338 pages, maps and charts, but no index. \$3.) so that a distressing shine prevents | fascist in Germany. . . . the assignment.



union movement better than any one in the United States. . . And inson. he tells what he knows clearly, simply and sharply. Problems of Party Growth In the New York District (Report to Ninth Convention of the

You get these qualities in the se-ries on steel union tactics, now ap-pearing in the Daily Worker and in his new pamphlet on "Industrial Steinberg. Unionism On the Communist Approach to

"Industrial Unionism" has the Zionism. answers to the questions you may be asking about the historic struggle Professionals Speak, A Review by ow going on inside the American Grace Hutchins. Federation of Labor.

This struggle is coming to a ".0335 Removes finished piece and climax next week when the Old Guard in the A. F. of L. will try to drops it in box at left.

"Entire job completed ' 154-1,000 suspend more than one million of a minute, but the speed-up extrade unionists for supporting inperts found the man's right hand dustrial solidarity against the big was idle 755-1000 of a minute, while the left hand was doing the above. struggle is not only so they "re-educated" the worker in struggle between industrial unionthe use of his hands so he could ism and craft unionism. It is a screw a stud on to a plate, while his struggle between two different class left hand was busy on the above

motions. Shall organized labor be a great "That's what's been happening to power in the nation? machinists, blacksmiths, molders, Or dwindle to impotence.

mployers.

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etc. The gentlemen who are the Foster's booklet shows the under-lying issues between the two groups head of craft unions ought to be told to take their bat-wing collars and gives a program of action to off; they're living in 1936. strengthen the industrial unions in their fight.

JOHN FREY of the molders should BILL GREEN talks vaguely about ILL GREEN talks vaguely about organizing the steel industry into Wharton of the machinists, Horn craft unions. He had better read the blacksmiths, Bill Hutcheson Foster's advice: of the carpenters. 'Twould do 'em "Only fools would think of facgood. ing machine guns with a hatful of pebbles, thrown sparingly as they "Not only," points out Foster "have the craft unions failed to are under the craft union separate organize the mass production in-dustries, but the plain fact is that agreement system."

Foster briefly and pointedly tells the story of the evolution of giant they have failed to organize the bulk of the workers in their own industry from its small shop betrades ginnings. "The proof of the pudding is in . . .

the eating," and here are the facts: UE takes us into the General Elec-Industry by industry, trade by trade, tric plant in Scheneetady to il-Foster shows the weakness of the lustrate the decay of craftsmanship, craft unions. He begins with the on which craft unionism was blacksmiths, foremen and hammerfounded originally. He introduces us men, who enroll only 5,000 workers to "Micromotion Study," a G. E. speed-up system which measures the

nist Party, as a fighter for indus-New York District C. P. U. S. trial unionism. A., June 14, 1936), by Max

Labor students who would under-Foster's pages on the C.I.O.

This highly interesting part of rooms and radio sets at our disposal the booklet takes up the controversy between Lewis and the craft union

ists at the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. last year. It points out that industrial unions have led America's most militant labor struggles and it gives a sympathetic but critical analysis of the C.I.Q., some of whose leaders weaken their fight for industrial unionism by allegiance to a capitalist president and an insufficiency of trade union democracy.

Foster strongly urges the C.I.O. to expand its program, now limited to the mass production industries like steel, rubber, autombiles, etc. The "question of industrial unionism." he points out, "affects not

only the mass production industries, but every industry, for craft unionism, as we have shown, has par-International every night, they said, alyzed the trade union movement in all industries."

Amalgamation of craft into in- brown swamp of Nazidom. These dustrial unions is a burning issue, two pinned their main hopes on the he emphasizes. Red Army.

the railroad unions. For the unions in transprt. food, building ize any such radio evenings in our Troop leader! trades, printing trades, etc., he out-room for the Storm Troopers made He pokes r room, for the Storm Troopers made lines preliminary steps towards in-dustrial unionism, through building raids almost everyday. Thereupon he invited me to come and listen in closely knit federations, partial amalgamations (as at present desired by the trainmen, switchmen and conductors on the railroads), learned much, very much that was new to me, but when I suddenly through joint agreements to expire glanced at the clock, it was after at the same time, joint strike ten. I was a bit worried. So late movements and the like."

IN conclusion Foster gives the my bicycle, yanked up the mud Communist Party program for guard, slipped the papers undertrade union members supporting in- neath the tire, then pumped it up dustrial unionism: (1) resistance to expulsions through protests by local unions, central labor bodies, state federations, etc.: (2) craft union amalgamation: (3) organization of A SPLENDID summer night. Soon I turn into a broad, lonely street. grinning, too. the unorganized and equal rights The wheels spin along the cement-

By LAUREN ADAMS

for Negroes in the unions; (4) Class covered bicycle track almost of their them . . . We'll settle their hash struggle policies in the unions, em- own accord. It's a long way home phasizing resistance to wage cuts; yet. Bungalows line both sides of (5) trade union democracy; (6) rethe

treats the decime of A. F. of a great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm strength before 1929; the great were just having supper. They kept ii. right away!" shouts the storm stor gan swapping notes in regard to our pokes me in the chest with his reillegal work. The comrade told me, volver.

among other things, that they had "Search him first!" says the other stand the drama now being staged arranged regular radio evenings. gruffly. And to me: "Drop the bike, in A. F. of L. headquarters in They had several groups of five or you swine! Hands up!" I obey. "Drop Washington-where the ultra reac- six people who always listened in to the bike. . . " They're not up to that tionaries are making war on the Moscow. Every evening, the German thick, then. My heart is pounding industrial union bloc should read radio hour. Two Social-Democratic like a hammer, but I've got my comrades had also placed their nerves under control again.

They feel my knickers, finger especially the baggy cloth at the knees.

"Turn out your pockets!" I do so. . . . There's not a soul on the street. Supposing they were to . . here? And if they ask me where I live? ... How I come to be in this section of the city?... My brain is working feverishly.

I am allowed to put the bunch of keys, the comb, the two handkerchiefs back in my pockets. What could I have had concealed on me anyway? I'm only wearing knickers and a sport vest! Best thing I can do is to act timid, that'll impress them with their "strength," I reflect convulsively. They've probably forgotten by now about smashing my face in, haven't they? the revolvers are still there-they're

standing around me in a semi-cir otherwise they would go crazy in the cle-do they think I'll try to escape, or what? Madness! The one in front on the left seems to be in command.

I told him we could not organ-Aha, a star on his uniform collar. He pokes me in the shoulder

blade with the butt of his revolver "Where were you coming from just now?" with him that evening. I thus

"I was with some friends-some body's birthday today," I stammer. For a moment he eyes me menac-The other? ingly

Are they waiting for a word of with those papers? But then I let command? out the air from the front tire of "Get along with you," bellows the

troop leader suddenly. "Now you know! When a Storm Trooper calls out to you, you've got to halt at once, understand?!" "Jawohl," I answer timidly.

The troop leader looks at the others with a grin. The others are

"Let 'em grin . . . To hell with



ready live in Palestine to continue to live there in peace with the Arabs, without strife and bloodshed? Answer: Proposals for eliminating the causes of struggle raging now in Palestine and making is

possible for Jews and Arabs to live and work together amicably, are incorporated in a statement issued by the Jewish Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A. The main features of these demands are:

1. The responsible Jewish leaders of mass organizations in Palestine shall commit themselves publicly to the declaration that the Jews are not out to capture or dominate Palestine, that their aim is to live in peace and neighborly friendship

2. The responsible Jewish leaders shall declare that they are in favor of a free Palestine, not dominated by British imperialism, but ruled by a democratically ejected parliament, with the fulless freedom for the entire population and with guaranteed national rights for the Jews.

3. The leaders of the Jewish organizations in Palestine shall at once demonstrate their friendship toward the Arabs by admitting Arab workers into the trade unions and Arab farm laborers into the tenant organizations, renouncing the criminal scabbing policy of "capturing labor."

4. The responsible Jewish leaders shall declare that from now on Jews will buy land in Palestine only with the consent of those living upon that land and cultivating it. This will put an end to the shameful and criminal policy of "capturing the land."

5. Jewish immigration into Palestine shall be freed from Zionist domination. At present it is not immigration but colonization for the purpose of capturing the country. The Zionists select as immigrants either rich Jews or toilers who are misled and ready to put themselves at the disposal of the Zionists and their policy. Jewish immigration into Palestine must be placed under the supervisior, of organizations representing the mass of Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

The complete text of the statement of the Jewish Bureau is published in the July issue of The Communist (20 cents), which can be obtained from any Workers' Bookshop or direct from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Current Films By LAUREN ADAMS

San Francisco. An exciting motion picture in the best melodramatic style of Hollywood. Featuring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy and the earthquake. At the Capitol.

Poppy. Still another week for this very funny C. Fields film, which seems to be some kind of w long-run record for him on Broadway. At the Paramount.

The Great Ziegfeld. Rumor has it that they've cut almost half an hour from the running time of this marathon picturization of the life of the father of the "Follies," so that audiences can leave the theatre in time to get to their homes by 1 a.m. At the Astor:

The Princess Comes Across. Carole Lombard doing a Garbo-Dietrich on a trans-Atlantic liner while Fred MacMurray plays the concertina. A mystery with five detectives and a couple of nasty digs at the Soviet Union. Very light in laughs and mystery. At Loew's neighborhood houses.

Hearts Divided. Marion Davies not so good as the belle of Baltimore in the years immediately following the American revolution that a few present-day Americans are trying to forget. Dick Powell seems very uncomfortable as Napoleon's younge brother. At RKO neighborhood theatres. Parole. A "quickie" made in double-fast time to take advantage of the slight newspaper furore over the question of releasing criminals from jail. Alan Baxter, former Theatre Union actor, highlights an unknown cast of players. On a double bill with "Hearts Divided" at RKO houses. The King Steps Out. Grace Moore sings some melodies by Kreisler and Franchot Tone stands around and tries to appear interested. At various Loew houses. Navy Born. This is one of the series of pictures from the Republic studio reported by David Platt last week in his Hollywood letter. Our fighting ships and the men of the fleet romanticized and glorified. At Loew's on the same program with "The King Steps Out." The Bride Walks Out. A screenland couple try to make a success of married life on what the scenarist thinks is a starvation wage of \$35-a week. ride away in a hurry, keep calm, Admitted that the salary isn't high, it still remains far above the average American family's income. The tires sing a fine tune as they Sometimes the studios think they are showing "life" spin over the asphalt. The papers but succeed only in being foolish or vicious, or both. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young, Gene Raymond, Ned Sparks and Helen Broderick provide all the life the picture contains. At the Radio City Music Hall. Public Enemy's Wife. Warner Bros.' further investigation into the life and habits of what they fondly believe is the American underworld. After a long series of gangster pictures, the formula is OHN CHARLES THOMAS, the getting pretty thin. Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay are the leading players. At the Strand. Stadium's first vocal soloist, was deeply appreciated by his audience, I Stand Condemned. Harry Baur turned in some and after many encores, he pleaded, fine work in a couple of French pictures and, usual in similar cases, his first English-speaking With fine vocal poise, effortless part turns out to be a libel on his ability. A story dynamics and an exquisite legato, of corruption and army life in the Russia imme-(with orchestra) "O du, mein hol-der Abendstern," from Wagner's Tannhauser, and "Eri tu," from Verdi's "The Masked Ball," both diately preceding the revolution. At the Rivoli, The White Angel. Warner Bros. try to make another "Story of Louis Pasteur," this time in a picturization of the life of Florence Nightingale. They with their preceding recitatives. The "Toreador" song from Bizet's don't succeed, although the film is better than average entertainment. At the Brooklyn Paramount.



lief at union wages and passage of **FOSTER** reviews the movement for industrial unionism in the A. F. of L., leading up from the Farmer-Labor Party. Chinese lanterns burning before many of them, Someone is playing a mandolin. The notes ring out clear in the stillness. Down the middle of

There are bright-colo Chinese lanterns burning before the street, with the bicycle track running close beside, stretches a double row of trees, with solitary NEW FILMS benches in between. How unnaturally bright and green the leaves Scandal on the Radio TWO AGAINST THE WORLD. A Warner picture directed by William McGann from "an idea" by Louis Weitsenkorn, with Humphrey Bogart, Beverly Roberts,

again and rode off.

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look in the lamplight! The summer air comes to meet me in warm waves. How quiet it is here! Right in the middle of the city, too. The world's a fine place, after all. I'll go out to the woods with Kothe.

feet push the pedals mechanically. Isolated couples are seated on the benches, I glimpse a dark group of people on the sidewalk to the right -otherwise the place seems dead. . . It'll all be different one day. decent feelings. The radio station in "Two thoughts. Two, three, four bangs then we'll- I am startled out of my

Shouldn't wonder! My feet are still pedalling away-I glance down at the mudguard-why, there's nothing wrong! - Bang - bang-pss-psssomething whistles close by my Many crimes can be laid at the head. Why, there's someone shoutdoor of radio, including the terrible ing, too!

figures are running down the road behind me. Is it me they want? I suddenly catch the shouted words: "Halt! Stop! Halt!" I press down the back pedalling brake, and jump the distinguished baritone sang couple is to be aired, the pair raise off. . . . Storm Troopers! They've got you!-the thought stabs through cast and thereby identify them- my head. Here they come, sure enough. Five, six, seven men, I count them. Paralyzing terror bears Sherry Soott becomes so disgusted like a heavy weight on my brain. The two in front point their re-

which the Wagner and Verdi arias "So they did fire at you, then!" were sung, but Thomas sang unstation. The story is careful to point . The realization of this sends a cold out that the radio station depicted | shiver down my back. "You were in mistakably with style. Judging from the recordings made by the celeshiver down my back. "You were in brated baritone of a little more plenty of demonstrations where the than a generation ago (if one is police have taken a hand, but that's lucky enough to find any of these the first time in your life you've recordings), the art of bel been shot at direct." My hands has miserably declined; but it Thomas is a lesser artist than Mattia Battistini, whose "Eri tu" is comes very difficult to review or cling hard to the handle-bars. "They mustn't notice you're trembling." little short of a miracle, he is still

an uncommon artist. CAN'T YOU halt at once, you

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Vocal Soloist at Stadium

By M. M.

go rolling on and on . .

"Have you no homes?"

"Carmen" was an encore. One regretted the slow pa

Claire Dodd, Henry O'Neill, Helen Mac-Kallar. At the RKO-Palace. We'll bathe, fool around-it'll be just fine. How quickly the bicycle goes! My **)** For that he can't be blamed. Working for the kind of a radio station that employs him seems to be equivalent to working for a

Against the World" tries to apply suddenly ring out. Has a tire burst? the day's

I turn my head around. Dark

volvers at my face.

"CAN'T YOU halt at once, you swine?" one of the Storm Troopers beliows at me. He is still pointing his revolver at my face; the sumptuous tone and superb diction.

standing there. "Get along. Beat it!" he bellows at me again. I push the bicycle forward a couple of steps, then mount. Mustn't

Hutcheson Acts for Hearst-Liberty League in Move to Split AFL

PRO-FASCIST FORCES SEEK DISRUPTION OF TRADE UNION MOVEMENT-SAY AGREEMENT MUST SAFEGUARD UNITY THROUGH INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

BEHIND the closed doors of the American Federation of Labor executive council, striking developments are taking place.

Within that council, division has arisen on the proposed suspension of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

A minority of five of the conservative members of the council are reported to be oppressed to such suspension.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes, ill in Detroit, votes by mail against such action. David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and sole C.I.O. member on the council, cables from London against it.

Enrolled in like opposition, it is said, are also Secretary Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L., President

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- FOR THIS PROGRAM: 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and
- a living wage. 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age
- pensions, and social security for all.
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- The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay.
- Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
- Full rights for the Negro people. Keep America out of war by keeping war
- out of the world.

Nazis' New War Drive ITLER is playing a crafty and diaboli-H cal game. He is seeking to light the fuses of war at both ends of Europe: to the North at Danzig, and in the Southeast

through the Balkans. In Danzig, the Nazis' objectives are clear. They want to batter away at the League of Nations, utilizing the seizure of this city to drum up the war spirit at home and to thwart British half-hearted overtures to France of the People's Front.

In the Balkans, Hitler's manuevers with Austria are made chiefly to gain Mussolini as an ally against Czechoslovakia, and ultimately against the Soviet Union and France.

Britain's policy of encouraging Nazi rearmament and militarization of the Rhine has inspired Hitler to go ahead in Danzig and around Austria. Such tactics are making it difficult for the forces working for peace to throw obstacles in the way of the Fascist incipient aggressors. The victory Thursday of Philip Noel Baker, Labor candidate, in Derby, for the vacant parliamentary seat on the policy of strengthening the League of Nations and concerted action for peace is further proof that the British peace-loving masses are rebuffing the Baldwin policy of encouraging the Nazi war-makers.

George M. Harrison of the Railway Clerks, President Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters and possibly President E. J. Gainor of the Letter Carriers.

Confronted with such a division of opinion in the conservative ranks on the question of suspension, William Green himself begins to show some signs of wavering.

Who is it, then, who stands out to the last ditch for splitting asunder the American trade union movement? Who is it who incites the majority of the council to hold out for such a split?

It is none other than William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners-emissary of the Republican Party, former head of the Hoover Labor Committee, and now supporting the despicable anti-labor Hearst-Landon ticket.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

MANY times there is a ten-dency to think that the day

to day issues confronting the

Negro workers in the trade

Winning of Negro Masses

Requires Taking Up

Negro workers generally.

Day-to-Day Issues

drought and consequent high food prices,

engineered by speculators. Defend the

hard-earned wages of the nation's con-

Landon and Lowden

EADERS of the "Grand Old Party" of

"Dirt Farmer" Gov. Landon presided over the conference and "dirt farmer"

Frank Lowden, former Governor of

Illinois, got his fortune by marrying into

the fabulous Pullman millions. His "farm"

lands are the vast Pullman yards in Chi-

cago-a huge sweatshop where workers

are exploited, spied upon and driven under

Governor Landon, besides being the

"common people's" choice of the fascist

Hearst, is the kept man of the most pow-

erful oil monopoly in America-the Stand-

ard Oil Company. His "farm" lands are

his expansive oil properties in Kansas,

every inch of which is operated by non-

union labor. Landon's oil wells are so situ-

ated that they cannot be operated except

who see eye to eye with the bankers, in-

surance companies and other millionaire

absentee owners of the farms, mapped out

a program which continues the crushing

burden of debts on the drought-stricken

Hearst-Liberty League-Republican reac-

Bar All Credit

CERIOUS indeed must be the situation

) for Italian Fascism when it cannot

down the news of continuous and effective

guerrilla warfare against its domination

now the center of the Rome military ma-

chine, Ethiopian fighters recently put up

Just forty miles from Addis Ababa,

Such is the starvation program of the

Quite fittingly, these "dirt farmers"

at the mercy of Standard Oil.

farmers.

tionaries!

of Ethiopia.

to Jibouti.

conditions of the worst wage-slavery.

Hearst and the Liberty League held a

"farm conference" Thursday, which fea-

tured their two expert "dirt farmers."

Frank O. Lowden was its spokesman.

sumers. Stop profiteering!

He declares that he will withdraw the Carpenters Union from the A. F. of L. unless suspension of the C.I.O. unions is affirmed.

In that declaration, the voice is the voice of Hutcheson, but the hand is the hand of the Hearst-"Liberty" League-Republican combine. The pro-fascist forces sceek the disruption of the American trade union movement, in order to destroy it.

Against this Hutcheson policy of destruction, the protests from the labor movement are having their effect. Rumors of "settlement" are in the air. Roosevelt, also, whether directly or indirectly, is endeavoring to bring about some sort of "settlement." What form this proposal takes has not yet been divulged.

It is clear that any "settlement" or agreement between the executive council and the C.I.O. must

"... AND PLEASE SPLIT THE A. F. OF L.!"

safeguard the unity and the progress through industrial unionism of the American trade union movement.

Such an agreement must: 1. Slacken in no way the drive of the steel workers for organization, but push forward that drive with added energy; 2. Preserve the solid unity of the American Federation of Labor.

To achieve these imperative ends, the most effective force is the progressive element in the A. F. of L., the whole rank and file of the labor movement. Let there be no letting up at this critical moment, from central labor bodies and local unions, of the continued demand: "The steel drive must go on, more vigorously than ever, through industrial unionism: through a united, aggressive A. F. of L."

by Phil Bard

World Front By HARRY GANNES

Whither France's Colonies? A Communist Speaks Free Them, Strengthen France

SYRIA, Indo-China, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco, French Africa! What will happen to these outposts of French imperialism under the hammerblows of the Peoples Frontcontrolled parliament, the Blum government, and the great strike wave?

Though not much has appeared about it in the news here yet, the French finance-capitalists, the 200 rich families, are as worried over their present colonies as Hitler is in gaining new ones. The Commu-nist position on the Blum government and the French colon es was splendidly outlined by Gabriel Peri, foreign editor of the French Communist newspaper, L'Humanite; and we quote his lucid explanation:

The problem of the "French Empire" is arousing the anxious re-flections of the large capitalist newspapers.

Why? Doubtless because of the deep crisis which is shaking the colonial world, but also, let us have no doubt about this-because after having tried to plunge the parties of the Peoples Front into conflict with each other on other subjects, the reactionaries feel the need of picking another quarrel with us.

"Why," they say, "the Communists stand for the freedom of the colonies! What do the colonial big-wigs of the Radical Party think about this?" Then again: "The about this?" Then again: "The Communists desire a strong France! What hypocrisy, since at the same time they want the colonies to regain their independence!"

T WOULD be quite sufficient for us to say in reply to our critics a us to say in reply to our critics that these two assertions, far from being contradictory, are entirely consistent. They will not deny it if we tell them that the Soviet Union is far stronger than the Russia of the Czars. The latter, however, used to oppress the non-Russian nationalities. It is from this work of lib-eration that the Soviet Union has derived its essential strength. To-day the Soviet Union is all the stronger because 100 different peoples are living in a federal fra-ternal community which they are

free to quit when they wish to. It is a France of this sort that we should like to have. Do we strengthen or weaken France if we harbo



WE HAVE another experience in concentrating on basic industry. Some felt that it is altogether dis

connected from the work in the Negro neighborhoods. But the experience of the Comrades in New York, working in the Marine industry, has proved just the op-

of the Negro people.

There are some 2,000 Nc- Fired Selling Dailies groes working in the marine and longshore industries, living for the On WPA—Fights Back Sioux City, Ia. most part in Harlem. Our work in

Harlem has attracted some of them Editor Daily Worker: und our organizations On the On March 20, I was fired from waterfront they see only the union. WPA because of selling the Daily which discriminated against them Worker. I did not sell it on the job, and does everything to prevent but after working hours. From then the mfrom getting jobs on the docks. Therefore, the policy was on until last Thursday I tried to see the big boss, but he was out every time I called. adopted of concentrating on Negro longshoremen; to begin to find out When I saw him he asked me what problems they were con-fronted with and begin to reflect what reason I had to believe that I was framed, and I told him for these problems in the activities. selling the Daily Worker. He said that personally he had nothing As a result a Unit was organized in Harlem. By combining this work against the paper, but thought that in Harlem, with the concentration I should not sell them at all. I told in marine, we have been able to him that if he would stop all the draw in a number of Negro workers other boys who were on the job who also helped to build up a from selling rapers after working movement in Harlem, because through the experiences in the hours. I would also stop. This morning I received a work slip to go to marine industry, some of these comwork tomorrow. I had to fight this rades became leaders in the com-munity. And through this work we thing alone, but I made up my mind that I was in the right. will be able to draw workers into W. L.

Readers are urged to write i, the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions. experiences. whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to sive Where Is That Union Label? Guildsman Asks Artists Union

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

a sensational battle along the railway line For Fascism, there's many a slip twixt cup and lip.

Our task is to knock the cup of conquest out of Mussolini's hands.

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The Drought Emergency **CENATOR ELMER BENSON**, Minnesota S Farmer - Laborite, declared yesterday that the federal government has not grasped the magnitude of the raging drought-the worst in the nation's history.

The farmers, through the National Farm Holiday Association and other agrarian organizations have submitted a practical program to Roosevelt to combat the ravages of the drought.

IN THIS HOUR OF NATIONAL EMERGENCY, THERE MUST BE NO HEDGING, NO STOPPING TO COUNT PENNIES WHILE MILLIONS ARE FACED WITH STARVATION AND RUIN. LET ROOSEVELT BE GUIDED BY THE PRACTICAL DEMANDS OF THE STRICKEN FARMERS!

The real harvest of the drought, aside from heat-wracked fields, and abandoned farm homes in many states-will be the skyrocketing of food prices-unless prevented by action now by the country's consumers and by the federal government.

Every worker, farmer, professionalmembers of the American Federation of Labor and every single wage-earners' organization in the country must prepare now to struggle against price-gouging of the Food Trust.

Government laws are available - and additional laws can be passed to put a stop to the mass robbery resulting from the

What the Rome Fascist dictator requires more than anything else at this time is recognition for Italy's rule in Ethiopia; credits to help continue the war, and to open the flow of the desired profits out of the East African war.

We must do all we can to see to it that the United States NEVER recognizes Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

Every enemy of imperialism, every fighter for peace, must block the moves of Italian Fascism trying to reap its golden harvest from the rivers of Ethiopian blood.

No Proof

COMPANY union representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation at Homestead, Pa., have taken advantage of the union drive in steel. Yesterday they demanded a wage increase.

News reports state that they will regard the outcome of their demand as "a test" of the ability of the company union to represent the men. If the company agrees to the wage increase, they will consider the act a vindication of the company union, these reports declare.

Such a result will prove nothing of the kind. On the other hand, it will show eloquently the need for a national industrial union in steel.

Why may the company union gain such a demand NOW, when it could not do so in the past? The answer is simple. There is a union drive on at the present. The company may permit the wage increase to head off that drive. Similar tricks were played by the corporations in the great campaign of 1919.

Beyond that, the entire history of company unionism shows that such a wage increase-if it is gained-can not be held by the men. Only a strong union, within the ranks of the general American trade union movement, can assure the men the conditions that they desire. We are certain that the workers of Homestead, Pa., will not be deceived by any such maneuvers of the company.

the Farmer-Labor Party movement in Harlem. There are other cities that have

Charges Her With Assault similar problems. In St. Louis and Kansas City you have the problem New Lork, N. Y. in the packing industry. In Pitts-Editor Daily Worker: burgh you have the problem in

Teacher Beaten by Cop

An incident, to which I was a And we must raise these steel party, happened in Borough Hall, Them, London? problems concretely by raising these facts. This is one way of Long Island, where Board of Edudoing it, by linking it up with the cation WPA workers were being work in the Negro territories. paid. It will interest you.

Janie Bugg, a teacher, objected NOTE: The above is an exto being fiercely pushed by a cop. She said so, and he nearly threw cerpt from the report of Com-rade A. B., made at the Ninth her down. When she protected her-self, he began to beat her so that National Convention of the Communist Party, and has especial I who was holding him back got importance for the Units in St. Louis, Kansas City and Pittssome. I cried out and held his arm until he stopped, telling me he'd We should like to hear from these Units on the basis of a discussion on this report. Ar-ticles from these Units, reflecting

the work carried on, will be printed in the column with editorial comment, if they are sent in.

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names and addresses. their when signatures are a initials will be printed. are authorized, only

teacher and charged her with as-

sault. Of course, many of us who witnessed the cruel beating were in the court. The case will come up July 31 at 9:30 A. M. in First Municipal Magistrates Court, 49th Street and Fifth Avenue. Long Island, on account of the cop's vaca-We tion which starts the 19th. teachers haven't had a vacation for two years-summers and winters of teaching.

The reason for the pushing was that the WPA sent only three men to take care of the pay of 600 peo-ple waiting from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Cops were the organizers and disciplinarians. Why does the cut its paymaster forces and endanger peoples' live. They should have sufficient paymasters and atendants from their relief lists.

AN EYE-WITNESS.

How About Organizing

London, England

Editor, Daily Worker: All dishwashers here must have three references. All are hired from brivate employment agencies – fee, one week's pay, sixteen hours daily work. There are no Board of Health regulations. All well loused

have more papers on the stands. LONDON READER.

Today I received a letter from this ambition? Others before us the Artists Union, 430 Sixth Avenue, have formulated the same wish. On and was surprised to note that the 6th of February, 1794 the Conthere was no Allied Printing Trades label or a union watermark on the station ry. Failure of a union to use union

The artists, if they want to be

unionists in every respect-not half

union folks. We would like to see

that union label on the Artists

Chairman, Daily Worker Unit, New York Newspaper Guild.

As a member of the Communist

Party and knowing how important

it is for the broad masses to read

stand why one has to walk for blocks

before he can secure a Daily Worker

in the morning or in the afternoon.

After passing many newsstands and

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the Daily Worker, I cannot under-

Walks Blocks for 'Daily'

HARRY RAYMOND,

Bronx, N. Y.

Union letterhead.

All Sold Out

Editor, Daily Worker:

union boys and girls, should be

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vention proclaimed that "contact alone with French soil engendered liberty." It decreed that "all men

domiciled in the French are French citizens. They enjoy all paper and 'e union label on its stationery is a serious breach of the rights assured by the constit tion. trade union ethics. This matter was On April 27, 1848 at the instigabrought to the attention of the Artists Union, but still we receive Victor Schoelcher, the 2nd tion of Republic decreed: "A Commission letters minus the printers' "bug."

must prepare in the shortest possible time the Act for the immediate emancipation of all the colonies of the Republic." Will Emile Bure and Gignoux

accuse the Conventionists and the men of the Second Republic of having wishes to weaken France?

WE SHALL demand for instance, the abolition of the Native Code (Code de l'Indigenat) which has already been accepted in Algeria by the deputies of the 'left' who were elected as the result of our withdrawal. We shall demand the rerestricted the freedom of the press and aroused the protests of journalists and politicians of all shades of opinion; we shall demand freedom of organization and association We shall demand before everything else an amnesty for the victims of political repression. It does not seem to us that these claims are unacceptable to Republicans who have been good fighters in the Peoples' Front.

S IT thought that Prance is stronger because the Governors of Indo-China, because the agents of the Bank of Indo-China and because a man like Robin has had the villages where the starving Annamites had risen, bombed and burned? Strength for us does not consist in arousing justified hatred. When the results of the election of May 3rd reached Babat, Salgon and Bey-routh, the native crowds shouted: routh, the native crowds shouled: "Long live the France of the Peoples Front," for the real Prance for them as well as for us is this France of the Peoples Front. Of this France the colored peoples expect the ful-filment of their democratic demands. They expect that the Ciov-ernors who have been inspired by the methods of Hitlerism will be re-

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Yes, Bure, we desire a strong, free and happy France, and we shall give a proof that in order that France may be strong, our colored brothers must not be deprived of their rights.

lock me up also. He arrested this SAVE THE YOUTH

up.

Our Country can and must provide opportunity, education and work for the youth of America. These demands of the young people as embodied in the American Youth Act-the Benson-Amlie Bill-must be enacted into law.

This bill provides for jobs, educational opportunities and vocational training for all youth between the ages of 16 and 25.

The National Youth Administration budget must be maintained and enlarged. Military training in the CCC and schools must be abolished.

Free education and financial assistance to the youth and the children must be guaranteed by both Federal and State appropriations.

Child labor must be once and for all abolished and made unconstitutional. -Section III. 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.