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STEEL DRIVE STIRS CHICAGO A

Food Prices Soaring in Wake of Drought Disaster

Scourge of Higher Food Prices Sweeps Nation As Giant Trusts Begin to Reap Harvest of Profits

While the hitherto baffled weather forecasters yesterday predicted an end to the worst heat wave in the country in recent years, still another scourge—the scourge of higher food prices - loomed as the real harvest of a devastating

Speaks in Key Cities-

Broadcasts Planned

the key spots of the nation on the

vital issues confronting the work-

ing people," Alexander Trachten-berg, campaign committee head, said today, in announcing the cities and

Frisco Shopkeeper

Sets Beartraps

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.-Hy-

man Gorwitz, shopkeeper, is held for \$2,500 bond and charged with "assault and force" because, the

district attorney says, he set bear traps for children. Gorwitz had been complaining that poor children

objects from his store. The traps

Cotton Terror Probe

age was done.

To Snare Children

"Browder's tour for the 1936 elec-

food prices — loomed as the real harvest of a devastating drought which has destroyed men, crops and cattle alike.

Representatives of New York's st. 2000.000,000 dairy industry, using the drouth as a pretext, secured a one cent boost per half pint of cream, effective July 16. They met in Albany over the weekend to discuss a schedule of price increases. Simultaneously, dairy experts announced the price of feed for dairy herds is increasing rapidly,

Toll of 400 Lives In the East, where killing heat has taken a toll of more than 400 lives since July 1, higher milk prices, also blamed on the drouth, are the latest threat to people who have been prostrated and impoverished by the blistering heat wave.

In Chicago the intense heat has pereased the demand for milk and milk products. One route carrier

"Milk, especially butermilk, al-ways zooms in hot weather. Nor-mally I get rid of half a case of butermilk, now I use up six or

seven."
The Chicago dairies have raised the price to farmers, as the farmers supply goes down under the drought, and the price to consumers is next

Throughout the country, the giant food trusts were preparing to reap a golden harvest on food commodities, and blame their sky-high prices

on the "act of God" drouth. on the "act of God" drouth.

The toll of dead throughout the nation has been put at more than 700. In New York city there is a total of sixty-eight deaths reported, with local showers so intermittent 700. In New York city there is a scene of the first speech of the tour total of sixty-eight deaths reported, on August 5. Browder is planning with local showers so intermittent and scattered, that they brought scarcely any relief. The condemned, hot-box, firetrap apartments in dustrial Harlem were the scene of severe

Labor Party Salt Lake City ... Los Angeles ... San Francisco ... Portland Is Launched Butte Butte North Dakota Minneapolis In Connecticut

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12.— With four Central Labor Unions the Connecticut Textile Council, and 32 American Federation of Labor locals participating, the Con-necticut Farmer-Labor Party was officially launched here this after-

The meeting held on a statewide delegated basis was the result of a year's work by the Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee for the Promotion of a Farmer - Labor

broad platform, which calls upon the Connecticut Federation of Labor to join the movement, was adopted. Officers elected were: W. E. Kuehnel, of Hartford Central Labor Union, chairman: Alexander Driessens, president of the New Haven Central Labor Unions: Henry Burke, president of the Meriden CL.U., and Paul Tambone, vicepresident of the Danbury C.L.U., all vice-presidents. Dr. Willard Uphouse, executive secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foundations and member of American secretary. Dr. Emily Pierson, of Cromwell, also of the Teachers Union, was named treasurer.

Martin Plunkett State, chairman Martin Plunkett State, cnairman of the Socialist Party, was an un-official observer. Official Socialist delegates came from the Stratford and Stamford, Socialist Parties, and Pirst and Second District Clubs of Control of the Contro the Bridgeport Socialist Party. Two representatives of the Communist Party were present. Thirty-one workers' organizations were repre-sented. Central Labor Unions from New Haven, Hartford, Meriden

2 Negroes Make New World Track Records

Negroes, Cornelius Johnson of Compton Cal., Junior College, and David Albritton, Ohio State, leaped o a new world's record of 6 feet, 4, inches in the high jump finals or the Olympic Track Field tryouts esterday at Randals Island. freshman, won the 80 meters ninute, 51 seconds flat.

SAVED FROM NAZIS



Otto Richter

Richter Wins Right to Pick Is Mapped Own Asylum

Ellis Island After **Protests**

Nation-wide protest forced the Labor Department to submit to the tion campaign is planned to strike demands set forth by Otto Richter, who had been on a hunger strike fighting for his freedom, and re-leased the anti-Nazi refugee from Ellis Island where he had been imprisoned since June 12 on a \$1,000

dates for thirty-five addresses to be made by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, between Angust 5 and election day.

More Juan a dozen nation-wide radio hook-ups will carry the more important of these messages to the processor of these messages to the processor. Richter has been given thirty days in which to leave the United States and arrange for permission to enter some country other than Hitler Germany, the Labor Departworkers, farmers and common people of the country, while local and regional broadcasts are being arranged for practically every ment still refusing to grant the 21year-old anti-Nazi the right of

asylum as political refugee. Richter has been in the United States since 1933 when he fied from the Hitler terror

Denver, Colorado, will be the Pennsylvania Cuts 600,000 New England and east coast in-dustrial centers will complete the tour in October. The full schedule From Relief

State were cut off of relief last Monday. Plans are being rushed for a great hunger march on Harris-burg to demand State action.

have sabotaged all relief bills. Job- strengthened. less begin picketing five Republican houses in Philadelphia vesterday. The unemployed marched with signs "Help Us Fight for the Right to Live," and "We Want \$55,000,000 for Relief of Starving People." About 200 people picketed before the homes of: Senators Max Aron, Joseph C. Trainor, Samuel W. Salus, John R. K. Scott and Dr. George Woodward.

Aaron told the pickets: "\$55,000,-000 is too much. This demand is made for political purposes. There

should be no politics in relief!"

Even the sum the Republican Senators refused to approve is only about half the amount asked in the estimate of State Relief Director Karl de Schweinitz as absolutely necessary to preserve life and health until next January.

The Workers Alliance here tele-graphed John J. McClure, chairman of the senate finance committee, yesterday, as follows:

AUSTRIA PACT Enroll Men in Midwest Steel Mills;

Nazi Agreement Calls Austria "German State in Principle"

PARIS, July 12.—A new blow at world peace was struck yesterday by the official announcement of an the official announcement of an agreement reached between Nazi bor's reactionary leadership "did Germany and Austria. An outline of the pact was broadcast simultaagainst Czechoslovakia, France and the Soviet Union.

The agreement which has been drawn up with the full approval of drive.

Mussolini recognizes the indepenThe entire twenty-four cooperat-Mussolini recognizes the independence of Austria specifying the ing unions in the 1919 steel cam-

Step Toward Alliance At the coming conference of Locarno Powers (called to consider the position resulting from Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland last march) France and Britain will find themselves faced with a Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy.

means the release of troops from the Brenner frontier, whilst Hitler has placated Mussolini, rendered "Stresa front" almost impossible and kept for himself a free hand for further expansion in Eastern

Full Terms Secret While the full terms of the pact

are not yet known the main points tion of Austrian "independence" by Germany and a guarantee of noninterference in the internal politics of the country. Numerous minor problems remain to be straightened out including the question of the Austrian Nazi Legion which has its headquarters in Germany.

support, contained in the "non-interference" clause of the pact but a longer view of their situation ap-PHILADELPHIA. Pa., July 12.—
There was no relief for 175,000
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unemployed in this city last week. recognizes the "principle that Austria is a German state" and agrees to bring its policies into line with that principle, less repressive measures will have to be adopted to- since the time of Genghis Khan is Republicans in the State Senate wards the Austrian Nazis who may have sabotaged all relief bills. Job

France Celebrates Fall of Bastille viet leaders, emphasized the close ties binding the two countries in

PARIS, July 11.—All France began its celebration today of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille 147 years ago.

The entire nation began a fourday vacation which will be brought tons for the peaceful development to a climax Tuesday, July 14, the of the Mongolian Peoples Republic actual day on which the Bastille and also for strengthening peace in fell, by People's Front demonstra- the Far East." tions throughout the length and

Minister of National Defense.

Says Gompers Sabotaged 1919 Strike "Neither Pledged Nor Gave a Dime" to

Start Campaign

not give a dime or pledge a dime" to start the great steel unionization neously in Berlin and Vienna, campaign of 1919, nor did they though the Austrian Government initiate the campaign, William Z had denounced rumors of such an Foster, leader of that campaign, understanding as "midsummer charged yesterday to a representamadness." The Nazis hope now to accelerate their war plans now against Czechoslovakia, France and that Foster had "talked loosely" in accusing the A. F. of L. leadership of financial sabotage in the 1919

cial financial report.
In contrast to this shameful show Workers of America, contributed \$100,000 to the strike relief, or praccooperating unions put together. When approached about the Mussolini the agreement Green "answer" made in Washing-

ton on Friday, Foster said: "Turn to Record' "Mr. Green accuses me of talking osely in charging the reactionary A. F. of L. leadership with financial sabotage in the 1919 steel campaign Let us turn to the record and we

will see who is talking loosely."

Then the leader of the greatest campaign and walk-out that has of the agreement include recogni- ever occurred in steel, proceeded to

outline what had actually taken

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The rank and file of the Austrian Nazi movement feels discouraged at the official withdrawal of German Celebrate Independence in that direction.

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, July 11 (By Cable) .-A country which has been stagnant now making phenomenal economic and cultural progress. This is the Mongolian Peoples Republic which is today celebrating fitfeen years of

Wires of greetings sent today by V. M. Molotov and M. Kalinin, So-viet leaders, emphasized the close the interests of peace. Molotov's message concludes with the significant words that the friendship between the U. S. S. R. and the Mcngolian Peoples Republic has assisted in the creation of "favorable condi-

Fifteen years ago today the Mongolian capital Urga, now Ulan-bator, The largest parade, which will was cleared of whiteguard bandits, take place in Paris, will be reviewed by Premier Leon Blum, So- ists. Soon units of the people's revcialist, Maurice Thorez, general sec- olutionary army fighting for na-Eduard Daladier, Radical Socialist the Red Army which came to their in these commodities in particular assistance defeated the whiteguard is predicted. Election victory parades, athletic detachments of Baron Ungern who "The unemployed place the responsibility of starving Pennsylvanians on you because you helped to cut off relief."

Election victory parades, athletic detachments of Baron Ungern who carnivals, and dramatic spectacles at tem pted to form a military base will feature the anniversary celebrations in other parts of the country.

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Foster Outlines Organizing Tasks In Steel Drive

Foster Answers Green On Finances,

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Article IV.

G-A Dauntless Movement

the face of the great shortage of organizers and money, "recognition of the principle that Austria professes herself to be a German State" yet guaranteeing to Italy the favorable trade agree
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The Control of the principle that the favorable economic and political situation, etc., required imperatively that a high morale be developed among the organizing crew. In
such hard conditions, the crew had to have boundless confidence in the organizability of the steel workers and also ing, one union then outside the A. complete faith in its own ability to unite these masses into F. of L., the Amalgamated Clothing the unions. The crew also had to possess great flexibility in its organizing methods, in order to overcome the many tically as much as the twenty-four difficult problems along the road. Then, as now, the steel industry could not be organized by the faint-hearted nor by men armed only with a blue-print plan.

The 1919 organizing crew managed to develop in high degree this necessary indomitable spirit, burning enthusiasm, and adaptability of methods, and it was these qualities which, in the final analysis, enabled the organization of the great masses of steel workers, notwithstanding the severe obstacles which the campaign faced. At the base of this high morale among the organizers (which they communicated to the masses) was, first of all, a good understanding and appreciation of the tremendous significance not only to the steel workers but to organized labor as a whole of "The 1919 campaign was not initiated by the American Federation of the organization of the steel industry. Their morale was further strengthened by the special organization theory through every part of the steel inwhich we advocated. This theory proceeded upon a simple. which we advocated. This theory proceeded upon a simple, but very dynamic three-phased analysis, as follows:

Three Point Theory

1. The steel workers (even the best paid) want to improve their living and working conditions, and need but be the steel workers. Leadership among shown the way to accomplish this in order for them to move the men is shaping up strong, and

2. The task of the steel organizers, therefore, is, first, to make clear to the workers that the only way they can accomplish their desired betterments is through trade union- mean business."

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Soviet Trade

MOSCOW, July 12-News of the countries are confidently expected.

Under this agreement which has now been extended to June 13, 1936. Soviet purchases in the United States have risen from an annual average of \$120,000,000 to \$35,000,000 Cotton and machinery have constituted the main items of purchase retary of the Communist Party and tional independence and units of and a measurable increase in trade

American purchases in the Soviet

Nazis to Try Pact Renewed U. S. Seaman

BERLIN, July 12. - Lawrence renewal of the special trade agree- Simpson, American citizen arrested ment between the Soviet Union and more than a year ago by the Nazi to get money from them, The cirthe United States was cordially wel- secret police, will be tried July 23 cular says that total unionization comed here and further gains in the before the fascist "People's Court." trading relationships of the two it was announced here yesterday.

Originally held for possessing present has only 1½ per cent of the anti-Nazi literature in his locker steel workers organized.

Piece of Misinformation anti-Nazi literature in his locker on the ship on which he worked charges against Simpson were later changed to attempting to smuggle money out of Germany. In seizing the anti-Nazi litera-

ture, the Gestapo, secret Nazi police, invaded the American ship on lice, invaded the American ship on Hitler Court buttel concentration camp near Hamburg, where he was arrested, and lodged in Moabit Prison. is in this prison that Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German workin; class, is held.

It was the kidnaping of Simpson by the agents of Hitler more than a year ago that precipitated the ac-tion of New York workers when they tore down the swastika from the bow of the German liner S.S. Bremen. After a recent interview with James

Clement Dunn, chief of the West-Cotton Terror Probe
Promised by Governor
LITTLE ROCK, Ark, July 12.—You awake at impact of state, Acting Toperation of the balty werker.

Governor Putrell of Arkansas has promised to "investigate several cases" of penage terrorism and suspected murder placed before him of steep but it's no use. The sun by the American Civil Liberties led by the Southern Tenant Parmers Union in eastern Arkansas.

During the course of the strike the sovernor did nothing to interfere with the night riding of the employers strike the sovernor did nothing to interfere with the night riding of the employers north by real and stay there. No rain for six weeks and not a cloud in the sky but dust and stay there. No rain for six weeks and not a cloud in the sky but dust and stay there. No rain for six weeks and not a cloud in the sky but dust and stay there. No rain for six weeks and not a cloud in the sky but dust and stay there. No rain for six weeks and not a cloud in the sky but dust are shifted powers. The sum of the satisfaction choppers strike led by the soven. There is nothing here are shifted powers and the clinch bugs are larged everything.

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The cow's gone dry, so you eat it is not account in the sky but dust and sovernor of the batton, but the case flow in the sky but dust and sovernor of the state, another of state, Acting National Secretary Annabas. In a rolling prairie simmering with heat corn will be swirting dust and a year's work shade the house you gas for breath while a how the said day of this and the stay the exprising with the stay the thermoster of the satting as rolling its and the thirt walled furnhouse is like as batt from the well, spring the course of the strike the stay of the state of this and the strike the stay of the state of th ern Europe Division of the United

Republic Steel Owners Lie About Situation, Threaten Workers

By Hays Jones (Sunday Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 12. — With regional offices opened in Chicago, and district offices opened in Indiana Harbor, the steel organizing drive opened in the Calumet district. The spirit among the men is fine and the union is welcome.

There is general confidence among and his industrial union plan can O CARRY through the 1919 steel organizing campaign in the wages and better conditions. They are certain that the steel trust will give nothing without a struggle.

Men Enrolling
Men are being enrolled daily in he A. A. without any noise or publicity, to protect the men who join, and o protect the union. The companies have made open threats to fire anybody who "interferes with production" and that means anybody who joins a union the steel barons don't control.

The newspapers are carrying on a ampaign against unionization. It takes the form of assurance that "the workers won't strike, they're just getting a taste of work and don't want to lose it," or "the steel workers' wives won't let them strike." This sort of propaganda is being dished out by saloon keepers and other agents of the steel mills. The capitalist newspapers spread it far and wide. They also emphasize the fact that steel workers won't

Spics in Steel Towns They won't, because they know

that capitalist newspapers and they know that spies swarm

Van A. Bittner, regional organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, expressed complete confidence in success Friday. had daily and almost nightly meetthe capitalist press admits 'skillful organizers" are at work.

"We're here to stay," Bittner said. leased them for two years, and we

Falsehood, misrepresentation and open threats to fire any employe who dares organize are the Republic Steel Corporation's answer to the Committee for Industrial Organization drive to organize steel. A handsome document, addressed

by the company to all its employes, tells them how "satisfactory" the Employe Representation Plan is, and tells them that the only reason the unions want them organized is would bring \$5,000,000 in dues to the union, 'alf a millon from Republic Employes, and that the A. A. at

The most deliberate piece of misinformation in the circular is the (Continued on Page 2)

Condemns Foe

HAMBURG, July 12.-Edgar Andre, heroic anti-Fascist leader, stands in the shadow of Hitler's head-chopping block. Yesterday he was sentenced to death by the Hamburg "S" preme Court."

The Nazi regime demanded the

death penalty for Andre. The State Attorney of the Hamburg Blood regime insisted against Andre, gime insisted on a verdict of guilty

This death verdict is a monstrosity. Edgar Andre, although inno-cent, was condemned. His innocence was known to the Nazi butchers. In Jail 3 Years

Three long years Andre was held in "protective custody." He was continually dragged from police headquarters to the hospital and back again into the torture chambers. For three years they tried out to get a confession from him for Union of the Pacific. The Seattle Committee was formed of Marine Unions and has the endorsement of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

The International Labor Defense has called for increased pressure upon the Department of State in the Simpson case.

During the two months of the trial they could find no proof of his guilt. He was charged with "high treason" and with intent of "deliberate murder." These or imes were supposed to have been committed between 1929-1732.

Kansas Crops Burn, Livestock Dies; Landon Legislature Offers No Aid

coster Outlines Organizing Tasks In Steel Drive

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ism, and, second, to provide the organizational means whereism, and, second, to provide the organizational means whereby the awakened masses can be enrolled in the unions. If this task of explanation and elementary organization is properly carried out by the organizers, then the steel workers will surely respond and pour into the unions in decisive method to be accessions decisive that the steel workers are already hauling. The noon-day sun bites into your most that the steel workers are already hauling. masses, nor can all the fake concessions, dentagogy, and terrorism of the steel bosses prevent them doing so.

3. If the steel workers do not respond to the work of the organizers, consequently the fault lies not with the masses, but in the wrong methods of agitation and organization used by the organizers. The need in such a situation, therefore, is for the organizers to self-critically review their methods, to eradicate the errors in them and to adopt such new and correct methods as will start the willing masses into motion toward the union.

Self-Critical Approach

The essence of this theory was that it gave the organizers a limitless faith in the organizability of the steel workers and confidence in themselves to do the job. It provided them an invaluable self-critical approach to all their work. The general effect was to liquidate in the organizing crew Wheat and corn prices skyrocket on the self-created pessimism which existed generally, not only climb. among steel workers, but also in labor circles as to the organizability of the steel industry. Hundreds and hundreds of times in our meetings of organizers did we go over and to take up the farm problem. over this simple three-point theory of organization until finally the organizers were literally saturated with it. It infused them with a spirit of invincibility and it was the main factor that enabled them to organize the steel workers. day to be spent in praying for rain. It was only in later years, in my reading of Lenin, that I realized the full political significance of such self-criticism, evening wind springs up suddenly which we spontaneously developed in response to our funda- and scatters them like confetti. mental necessity in the steel campaign.

Here is how our organization theory worked in practice. In every steel town that the organizers entered, in An occasional bird darts through addition to all other difficulties that they encountered, they the sky. Most of them have left to had to face a monumental pessimism on the part of such only men remain. trade unionists as they found there (building trades, printers, etc.). Universally these local trade unionists would greet the organizers with talk like this: "You can never or- hotter, he says. He delivers a brief ganize the steel workers in this town. The mills are full of sermon. He is a young man and scabs, gathered from all ends of the country. As for the honest workers, they are either afraid of the terrorism, deluded by the company unions, or poisoned by the concessions given by the companies. We have tried to organize man-made but not by the farmers them for years, and can do absolutely nothing. You are up you are tenant farmers. Your landagainst a stone wall," and more in the same pessimistic

But the organizers would brush these croakers aside, allowed to lay in pasture and year telling them that the trouble lay not in the workers, but in their own antiquated methods of organization. Then our war cultivation your land blows organizers would attack the problem on the basis of our new methods of a broad industrial front, a great national movement, flexible organizational approach, etc. If one line of tactics failed in a given situation, our three-point organization theory always led to the adoption of new methods, until finally the correct approach was found. Although our theory was by no means applied 100 per cent in all instances, nevertheless, generally the organizers used it, and to excellent

Varied Methods

methods of organization were applied in the various dis- under various auspices to reach the workers with their ican conditions, as follows: tricts where different obstacles presented themselves. Thus message. in the Chicago district the workers were organized by series of great mass meetings. In McKeesport, where extreme terrorism prevailed, the great mass of workers were, on the other hand, unionized without open meetings but by semi-underground methods. In Johnstown, the workers were brought into the unions practically 100 per cent in a complicated struggle against the company union. In Bethlehem, the workers captured the company union and transformed it directly into trade unions. In Homestead and several other places, the workers were organized in The vast armies of steel workers in the Youngstown district the midst of big open fights on the streets for the right of assembly. Everywhere, with the flexibility and resolu- as that of Youngstown, became all the more invincible in tion, bred of self-criticism, the organizers adapted their their attack upon the remaining steel trust strongholds. methods of work to the peculiarities of each situation.

Take the great Youngstown district of some 50,000 steel workers, as an illustration of the 1919 flexible and determined methods of organization. When the organizers went into this great center, they found an extremely difficult situation existing among the workers in addition to the usual obstacles of suppressed civic rights, discharge of workers, company unions, etc. Two years before there had been a fierce strike in which the town of East Youngstown had been burned down, the strike lost, and the union broken up. To complete the chaos, the steel union secretary at the time was charged with having accepted a bribe to smash the strike and had fled the city. The A. F. of L. was completely discredited.

Difficulties in Youngstown

Here was a tough spot indeed, but the organizers, armed with our powerful three-point theory—the theory other militants in the steel campaign the lessons of selfif proper methods were used-tackled the difficult Youngs- to belabor the point. The implications are clear enough. town situation. They began in the usual way by holding Ahead of the present organizers stands a very bitter struga widely advertised mass meeting in the one hall open to gle. True, these organizers have more resources and backthe workers in Youngstown. But only a handful of steel ing than we had and should find the job of organization workers came to the meeting, and the same thing occurred much easier, but the need for a high morale among them, for three or four weeks at succeeding "mass" meetings. a self-confidence bred of self-criticism, is perhaps just as made the greatest and most successful strike in the history Clearly the workers were disgusted with the A. F. of L. acute as it was in 1919. The importance of this lesson of and would have nothing to do with it. On all sides the 1919 should be clear to all. organizers encountered defogatory remarks and even open hostility.

three-point theory saved the 1919 organizers from any such has shown that it is capable of learning from the 1919 victory ever won by American labor, and thereby the doors open for a whole new era of progress industrially experiences. They understand that the movement must be the doors open for a whole new era of progress industrially experiences. They understand that the movement must be the doors open for a whole new era of progress industrially experiences. They understand that the movement must be the doors open for a whole new era of progress industrially experiences. They understand that the movement must be conducted upon an industrial union basis, that it must be and politically for the toiling masses.

| It deals | It fault was that of the organizers, not the workers. Hence, that it is the historical task of the progressives and left-

Crops Burn, Cattle Die In Kansas

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winds sweep the corn crop night waste land; Nebraska is little better sweat that tertures your galled body. Why not quit? Farmers and their families are taking to the road Two hundred of them quit in Okla. home. But somehow you can't. You move around the barn yard, refusing to look at your stock, doing tasks that don't need doing.

You so in to dinner. The heat, the dust, the warm drinking water. keep you perpetually sick at your stomach. Besides, a meal of creamed potatoes, bread and coffee isn't anything to get excited over. And it hurts you more to look at your kids than it does your stock. They are running around half naked with their faces pinched and their bellies bloated from eating too many spuds The junky old radio is tuned in. Milk in Kansas City is going up.

The Landon Legislature The State legislature isn't going Politics, politics, cries your wife bitpresident. In North Dakota, the radio informs you, Governor Welford is setting aside Sunday as a Towards evening a few clouds bank in the West. But the hot couldn't help you. The wind dies couldn't help you. The winds dies and not a blade of dry grass rustles.

It's a two-mile walk to the church. The young preacher greets you and looks facts in the face.

Not Act of God

This is not all an act of God, he explairs. Much of this misery is imum profit from the land by raising nothing but wheat. Nothing is wheat crop. Pulverized by such regaway when the drouth comes.

were wrong and had to be changed.

Break Down Suspicions

gradually broke down the workers' suspicions and hostility,

and soon the men began to trickle into the unions. The

campaign gaining more and more the confidence of the

workers, it was not long until this trickle became a stream,

and deeming the situation ripe for a new change in tactics,

the organizers opened up huge mass meetings and the

stream of workers into the unions became a great flood.

were soon ours. And our organizers, fed by such victories

of never having set up its organization machinery in a

steel town without ultimately putting substantial unions

among the employees. It made little difference what the

obstacles were; the chronic lack of funds; suppression of

free speech and free assembly; raises in wages, multi-

plicity of races; mass picketing by bosses, wholesale dis-

charge of union men, company unions, discouraging tra-

ditions of lost strikes; or what not-in every case, whether

the employers were indifferent or bitterly hostile, the

result was the same, a healthy and rapid growth of the

unions. The National Committee proved beyond perad-

venture of a doubt that the steel industry could be organ-

ized in spite of all the steel trust could do to prevent it."

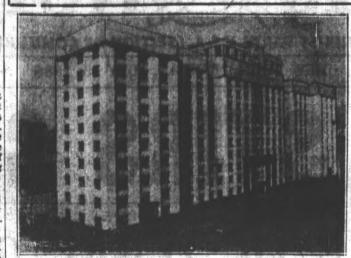
In Conclusion

"The National Committee can boast the proud record

In my book on the steel strike, I say, page 41:

After a few weeks of this kind of work, the organizers

NEW SOVIET OFFICES



This new office building, located in the heart of Moscow, new houses the Council of People's Commissars, representatives of the Soviet

Steel Trust Is Big Donor To Millions for Anti-Labor Liberty League Campaign

By Alan Max
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WACHINGTON, July 12.—American fron and Steel Institute circles are well represented among those who have given \$1,084,604.62 to the American Liberty League and thir-

during the past year and a half This sum is not by any means the entire amount poured out by America's leading industrialists into such organizations as the Liberty League. the Sentinels of the Republic and Southern Committee to Uphold Constitution. It represents only contributions of which the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee has records and which were published in full today.

Morgan Partners Aided Associates of the House of Morgan, which controls United States Steel, are credited with gifts of \$68,226.00 to the various reactionary and semi-fascist organizations Contributions of other leading financial groups are listed as follows: du Pont family, \$202,045.00; du Pont associates, \$152,622:68; the Pitcairn family (of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, etc.) \$100,250.00; Mellon associates, \$60,752.55; Rockefeller associates, \$440,671,28.

corporation officials include: E. T. mittee for Industrial Organization is in the hands of the Boston CenCorporation, \$30,626.28 to the American Liberty League, the Crusaders and the National Economy League:

Arthur Sewell director Midwale and the Committee for Industrial Organization is in the hands of the Boston Central Labor Unit and will be voted upon next Friday.

The resolutions committee has re-Arthur Sewell, director, Midvale Steel Company, \$2,500 to the anti- resolution and Semitic Sentinels of the Republic; change in it.

George F. Baker, director United States Steel, \$1,230 to the National Economy League. Other Officials

Among other steel officials on the contributor's list are: George E. Scott, president, American Steel Foundries; S. T. McCall, vice presiganese Steel Corporation; Thomas and Co. and director of U. S. Steel: O. G. Jennings, director, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; George A. Houspresident, Standard Steel ks; Alex Glass, chairman, Wheeling Steel; George Genebach, president, United Steel and Wire; E. R. Crawford, McKesport Tinplate ; and Thomas R. Akin, president, bor movement generally. Laclede Steel and director, Southern

Boston Central Union Appeals for Unity In Ranks of Labor

BOSTON, Mass., July 12.-A resoican Federation of Labor and expressing opposition to suspension of any union affiliated to the Com-

ported full agreement with the and made only

(Continued from Page 1)

Labor," Foster stated emphatically "but was upon the instance of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and statement that employes elect their originally upon a resolution that I own representaives, but would have presented to that body. The A. F. of nothing to say about the affairs of L. had let the whole war-time stu-ation slip by without any effort to organize steel, which should sur-tion among its employes is obvious prise nobody. Gompers Had No Plan

tions remember how near they were "When, on August 1, 1918, the to losing their slave-owner status twenty-four cooperating organiza- in 1919. ions (in accordance with Resolution 20 introduced by the Chicago communistic groups are relping in Federation of Labor at the St. Paul this movement," says the circular. A. F. of L. convention) held their "William Z. Foster, Chairman of the list meeting in the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, under the presidency of his support. Foster was the leader Gompers (with myself elected as in the unsuccessful attempt to ecretary), Compers had no plan unionize the steel industry in 1919."

"All that Gompers was interested that struggle, and the steel compain at that meeting," Foster con-tinues, "was to keep the movement gram. When the meeting had gotten under way, he turned to me and said: Well, Brother Foster, you schemes. called us together. Now what do you

Plan is not run by outsiders. It works," says the company docu-ment. "Under your Plan you sepropose that we should do?'
"Whereupon I outlined a program 29 of the St. Paul convention, calling for a great national drive to tives - men you know and with organize the entire steel industry. In addition to providing for national and local organizing committees and for building a crew of organizers, my proposals also provided a finan-

with age, and referred to it. "The three principal features of this proposed financial plan were:

(a) Assistance from the A. F. of L.; (b) Assistance from the cooperating international unions through an assessment; (c) An appeal to the la-

"In accordance with this plan, I proposed the levying of an assessminutes of that meeting, "was to adopt a motion that the co-operat-ing organizations contribute \$100 ment of 25 cents per member by twenty-four international unions. As there were about 2,000,-000 members affiliated to our committee, this would have brought in from \$250,000 to \$300,000 to finance the campaign.

Gompers Opposed

the lack of success indicated that the organization methods wing forces to do the work of organization. They will also find it valuable to pay heed to the other lessons of the izations had millions of dollars in So the whole approach to the organization work in 1919 movement that I have touched upon in these articles.

Toungstown was revamped. The so-called mass meetings I was never one of those who considered the organizawere abandoned altogether, and there was adopted a policy tion of workers such a huge task. The decisive thing is to collect only \$1,400 of this money, and with this small sum the camof single-jack work. The organizers frequented saloons, go about the work with the necessary resources, determiworkers' homes, fraternal societies, clubs, hung about street nation and flexibility of tactics. The American Federation corners, etc., wherever the workers were to be found, and of Labor could have organized the steel industry many not announcing themselves in the meantime as A. F. of L. years ago if it had just wanted to do so, and the same is The consequence of this self-critical approach to the organizers. Carefully and systematically, the campaign true of every other industry. In my book "The Great Steel organizational problem was that the word failure was not was explained to the workers in this manner. They even Strike and Its Lessons," pages 38 and 39, I explain my in the vocabulary of the 1919 steel organizers. Varying organized boxing matches, smokers and other social events conception of trade union organization under specific Amer-

> "The organization of working men into trade unions a comparatively simple matter when it is properly handled. It depends almost entirely upon the honesty, intelligence, power and persistence of the organization

"In view of its great wealth and latent power, it may be truthfully said that there isn't an industry in the country which the trade union movement cannot organize any time it sees fit. The problem in any case is merely to develop the proper organization crews and systems, and the freedom-hungry workers, skilled and unskilled, men or women, black or white, will react almost as naturally and inevitably as water runs down hill."

Problems for C.I.O.

The experiences of 1919 and the line-up in the present campaign would go to show that the C.I.O. organizers, not- half months of strike, we managed withstanding the A. F. of L. Executive Council sabotage, to get the twenty-four co-operating should be able to readily organize the mass of steel workers. The C.I.O. seems to have the necessary funds, skill and ers generally but also to feed the determination. The real problem will come, as it did in 365,000 workers on strike! But even 1919, in the great strike which practically certainly must unions was offset by at least \$400,take place before the steel barons will sit down around the 000 that we turned over to them in table and do business with the trade unions. We may be initiation fees. sure that these autocrats will never give up the open shop showed until they are compelled to do so by the militant mass ever challenged the figures) that pressure of the workers. While, of course, the workers counting all the union's expenses would desire a favorable settlement without the necessity workers themselves furnished the of a strike, they will have little choice in the matter, but funds for the drive. will have to fight. The C.I.O. should, therefore, lay the Foster went cn. "they mede no etbasis for the greatest mobilization of labor's forces-steel fort what sever to remedy this In calling to the attention of the C.I.O. organizers and workers, coal miners, automobile workers, rubber workers, scandalous lack of financial support that the workers were organizable under any circumstances criticism of the 1919 movement, there is no need for me and especially railroad workers, in preparation for a hardfought strike against the biggest capitalists in America. | help us to raise any. On the con-

Every effort also should be put forth to prevent the trary, their whole attitude of hreatening split in the A. F. of L. and to develop a united paign encouraged the internationals front of the whole working class and its sympathizers, among (save two or three of them) not to the general public. When the strike comes, it should be give the drive any real support.

Victory can be won in the steel industry, and victory izers, several of them usele in the steel industry means to shatter the central anti-union we finally succeeded in wangling from the A. F. of L. national office. The campaign in 1919 showed that the steel industry be organized. This fact places a great means and are a statement in the Daily Worker." What to do in this crisis? Youngstown we had to win can be organized. This fact places a great weapon of configuration and the principal unorganized raised no funds whatscever for the or the whole national campaign would be a failure. Ordi-dence in the hands of the present day organizers and industries. Essentially this same perspective opens up organization campaign, the only narily, A. F. of L. organizers, using their antiquated blue-masses. What has been done once can be done again and before the C.I.O. If it wins in the steel campaign, and win hands of the A. F. of L. organizers print methods, would have folded up their tents and de- better with the greater forces and riper experience now it can if it proceeds systematically to mobilize the forces parted in the face of these difficulties, putting the blame available. Especially will this be the case if serious atten- of labor upon a fighting basis, the final outcome should ganizing committee) for their failure upon the prevailing terrorism and the tion is paid to the lessons of the 1919 movement, most of result not only in the organization of the 500 000 steel life funds and orme locy after the workers' hostility and general passivity. But our workers at the final outcome should ganising committee) were strike reworkers' hostility and general passivity. But our working which are very pertinent to the present situation. Breaking workers, but also millions of workers in many other industhree-point theory saved the 1919 organizers from any such all traditions of top union officials, the C.I.O. londership tries. The steel campaign can be developed into the greatest organization campaign and after we retreat. According to this theory, even the Youngstown has shown that it is capable of learning from the 1919 victory ever won by American labor, and thereby throw ized and 365 000 of them on the roll of burning and explosion of b

(This is the concluding article of this series.)

Foster Refutes Steel Drive Stirs Green Charge Chicago Mill Area; On 1919 Strike Many Join Union

(Continued on Page 2)

"Representatives of radical and

Explain Open Shop Plan

Want" the steel barons "explain"

"Your Employe Representation

lect your own Employe Representa-

whom you work. Under a union

siders who may know little about

your problems, your management,

or the steel industry. Furthermore.

printed minutes show. In short,

as was said in my first press in-

terview, the A. F. of L. neither

gave a dime nor pledged a dime

As for the twenty-four co-operat-

referring to the official printed

th to the campaign."
Foster Cenfirmed Ey Records

minutes the following appears:

that the Secretary-Treasurer

wise. Adopted."

"Moved that the organizations

National Committee, and

with this 'ridiculous' sum.

present make an initial contribution of \$100 each to the organizing fund

quest those not present to do like-

national drive against the greatest

capitalist concern in existence, the

to begin the campaign."

you would be represented by out-

cial plan."

Shows Original Plan Foster brought out the original typewritten copy of the memoran-dum covering this program, worn

little better, Foster stated. "The only concrete action on money taken at this first crucial meeting in the Hotel Morrison on 1919).
Aug. 1 and 2, 1918," he continued.

"Mr. Gompers was so obviously opposed to this proposition, as I made it, that there was not a second to my proposal. not even discussed. And so far as the proposal for A. F. of L. financial assistance was concerned, nothing at all was done about it. The A. F. of L. had no proposal and made no pledges, as the

Steel Trust. this petty amount was voted in increased war-time membership. paign had to begin."

Confined Drive

At this point Foster turned to the effects of this "financial sabotage" on the organization campaign. "The failure to adopt the proposal of an assessment wrecked the entire na-tional movement," he stated, vigor-"It confined the drive to one district. This permitted the Steel Trust to attack the union movement in all the othe. areas, funds and doing intensive work only in the Chicago region. It was a full year before we managed to fight the movement up to a national

tinued. "After the collection of the first \$1,400, which barely allowed us to start work, the steel organizing campaign became practically self-supporting financially from funds collected from the steel workers themselves through initiation fees.

Steel Workers Gave Funds "During the course of the next fourteen months of the organizing campaign and the three and onenot only to organize the steel work-

"In my book on the strike I conclusively [and no one

"As to the A. F. of L. leaders." difference and hostility to the cam-

"Handful of Organizers" "The only help we got from the A. F. of L. was a handful of organthrough the efforts of the steel ormonths after the beginning of the

you would have no choice in their

The kernel of the matter is the open threat to fire anyone who dares join the union. It comes under the heading: What is Republic's

Stand? Stands for Open Shop "Republic stands for the "Open Shop. No employe has to join any organization to get or hold a job. It cays nothing about firm, him if he does, but steel workers know

from experience.
And then the direct threat: "Republic will not permit any activities within its plants which will: 1-Interfere with orderly conduct of its operations.

Stir up strife or discontent. 2-Stir up strife or discontent.
3-Threaten the peace and comfort of its workers and their fame

"Every Republic employe owes a duty of loyalty to the company so that its best interests may be served." says the documen. — but served," says the documen' - but nothing about the best interests of

It is signed by the President, Executive Vice-President and General Manager, Vice-President in Charge of Operations, and the District

Manager. Every worker in the Inland Steel Corporation, So. Chicago and Gary subsidiary, got a copy of this intimidating document.

with the first financial help we received from the A. F. of L. national office. It is the report on the funds raised by a general call to the unions to help the steel strikers. But note carefully the date of it. ing unions, taking the tip from This appeal was issued on Oct. 28, Gompers' attitude they did but 1919; that is, fourteen months after we had beyon the organizing cam-paign (Aug. 1, 1918) and five weeks after the strike had begun (Sept. 22,

A. F. of L. Appeal

"And how reluctantly the A. F. of L. issued this year-belated appeal. I remember very distinctly when we proposed this appeal to Mr. Compers. He received the proposition very coldly, as he received every The official printed minutes con-firm his statement, for in these steel drive. He said he questioned steel drive. He said he questioned very much the advisability of this appeal because they had just put out such a general appeal for the striking cigarmakers of New York, and had received in response, as he put it, 'hardly enough to pay the expenses of the appeal.'

"We pressed him further, how-ever, and he finally agreed to issue Foster and a handful of organizers the appeal for funds to the general were turned loose to start a broad labor movement. He could hardly refuse us outright. But, characteristically, after issuing the appeal, the A. F. of L. did nothing further about the matter. As I said in my statement in the Daily Worker, the National Steel Committee had to organize a corps of field organizers who toured the country and collected the bulk of the \$418,161.14 finally raised to feed the strikers. Among these field organizers were Antor Johannson, Joe Cannon, Matyas, J. W. Brown, G. A. Gerber,

J. Sause and many others.
"I myself spoke at a meeting at
Madison Square Garden on Nov.
8, 1919, where \$150,000 was raised, principally from the needle trades unions (Amalgamated Clothing International Ladies Garment Workers, Furriers) and other progressive New York labor organizations. All of these funds, collected by our organizers in the field, were sent directly to the A F. of L. national office, and helped to make up the total, for which Green brezenly tries to take credit for the A. F. of L. chair-

warming bureaucrats. Financing Sabotaged

"I maintain (as I stated before) that the A. F. of L. general office sabotaged the financing of the 1919 steel drive, and the facts prove it The A. F. of L. leaders gave no funds whatsoever to the fourteen months' organization drive and did not help us to collect any from the international unions. The strike appeal that they finally reluctantly pressure, and we then raised the direct efforts. And all this sabotage was in line with their general at titude of indifference and even of hostility to the steel campaign.

"Never in the history of the A. F. of L. have its reactionary leaders sincerely undertaken the organization of the steel workers themselves, or given real support to such an organizational effort They did not do it in 1919 and they are not doing it now. Their whole line in 1919 was one of obstruction and it is the same in the

A Progressive Path
"The forces that must organize the steel workers are the progressive wing of the labor This was shown in 1919, when the campaign was led by Farmer-Laborites, Syndicalists, Socialists, etc., and now is being made clear again by the Committee for Industrial Organization, which now is the main center of the progressive

forces in the A. F. of L.
"In 1919 the A. F. of L. leaders paign, headed by John Fitzpatrick and myself, were successful, it would upset their reactionary rea progressive path. That's why they sabotaged the 1919 steel campaign. and that's precisely why they are sabotaging the present organizational drive under the leads John L. Lewis."

Baltimore Explosion Kills 3, Injures 8

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12

Rally in School Opens Communist Vote Drive On West Side Tomorrow

Candidates in Fifteenth Congressional District to Speak on Party Platform at Eighteenth Street High School

The opening gun of the Communist Party's election campaign in the Fifteenth Congressional District, comprising the Third and Fifth Assembly Districts, will be fired Tuesday night.

Candidates from this district will address an open mem-

RCA Strikers

Agree to Poll

Farmer - Labor Group

In Philadelphia

Rallies Aid

Negotiations between officials of

the United Electrical and Radio

Camden strike and Hugh Johnson,

of America resumed yesterday at

They continued all day Saturday

sides agreed the questions of union

Labor Relations Board for the work-

them, were the points at issue. The union is willing to have the vote

taken, but declines to call off the

Aid From Philadelphia

the first of what promises to be a long series of organizations rushing to the aid of the 12,000 young

RCA-Victor plant strikers in Cam-

den was the Philadelphia City

Party. Chairman Frank Helman

yesterday called on all the Com-

mittee's affiliated trade unions, and on fraternal, unemployed and other

organizations sympathetic to labor

to throw their full weight back of

He has called a conference of all

these organizations to meet July 21

and plan further action. The con

ternational Ladies Garment Workers

ence, the Farmer-Labor Party sets

(By Federated Press)

can pile up profits at the expense of

A united front of all those op-posed to war could stop war, he

And the Chicago profiteers sit in their pews and smile inwardly.

By Retail Clerks'

"First, the Executive Board white-

ask us to state our grievances," was the charge made by the Retail

Clothing Salesmen, Local 1006 yes-

Local 1006 pointed out that the

executive board of District 3, Retail

The action of the executive board

Nemser henchmen and then illegally

The District Council would never

real feeling of the Retail

sanction Rivin's action, Al \Gadd, newly elected business agent of Local 1006 and Norris Bershard, sec-retary said in a joint statement.

Clerks was expressed at the recent

mass meting when over 1,200 clerks of the city unanimously condemned

Free the farmers from debts,

mbearable tax burdens and fore-

losures. Guarantee the land to

se who till the soil. VOTE

Rivin and asked for his removal.

suspended Local 1006.

COMMUNIST:

terday.

council was.

monthly magazine Diocese.

others."

headquarters, 1008 Cherry Street.

of \$1,000 for the RCA strike.

the Camden strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Among

ten o'clock here.

On Union

ership meeting at Textile High School, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues on Eighteenth Street, which Socialist voters, Sunday Worker readers, members of language organizations as well as nist Party members will at-

Harry Raymond, Paul White George E. Powers and Edward Ahearn, probable candidates from the Fifteenth Congressional District, will be the speakers. Edward Dean, Communist Party Educational Director, will be the chair-

A draft of the Party election platform for the West Side, of which 1,500 copies have been prepared for distribution at the meeting, will be offered the "miniature convention" for ratification.

The platform hammers at the desperate needs of the West Side. It includes pledges for a housing development, reopening of the 48th relief bureau, a municipal hospital for the neighborhood, two more playgrounds each for the Third and Fifth Assembly Districts, and a large public swimming pool and bath house.

A group of professional stage beople will present "America, America," a one-act play by Alfred Kreymborg. One thousand song sheets for group singing have been

Fight Forces Eviction Letup

After thirty neighbors of Mrs. Mary Barry marched to the Queens Supreme Court with banners pro-testing a move of the East New York Savings Bank to evict her and four children from her home in ference will be at 8 P. M. at In-Elmhurst, the bank offered three ternational Ladies Garment Workers alternatives to the family.

1. To stay as a tenant and pay \$30 a month, in which case the bank will cancel all back rent owed. 2. To get somebody to buy the property on reasonable down pay-

May Move Without Charge

a small house for \$7.500. They worked hard to pay the second mortgage. When Mr. Barry, an independent taxi driver, was hard hit financially in 1934 the East New York Savings Bank, the receivers, agreed to allow the Barrys to pay \$30 a month and a small sum to

Plan to Jam Court April the bank ordered the bishop asks and bravely Barrys evicted if they did not move "Megalomaniac dictators, and their threatened sheriff action satellites; reedy munition makers Neighbors under the leadership of and their smooth gangs; ruthless the Elmhurst Community Council profiteering industrialists who don't rallied to the support of the family care what happens so long as they with a demonstration at the

Queens Supreme Court. Yesterday leaders of the council said that instead of thirty citizens there will be 130 in court next Wednesday to protest when the case comes up. The council is mobilizing all local civic organizations to fight against the plans of the bank and for the right of the Barrys to stay

Sweltering City yes if all the Christians of America Squad in Japan Hit by Blast From San Simeon down a steep place into the sea of a welcoming oblivion!"

(By Federated Press)

Hot on the tail of a heat wave, William Randolph Hearst has come out of the west to New York to spend a month in the big city, redence - and dodge his California state income tax. As he stepped off the swank Executive Board

Twentieth Century Limited, the publisher predicted that his political protege, Alf Landon, would sweep the nation, made slurring re-marks about the French People's Front and announced that he would soon leave for England to look over his magazines and other properties

A year ago the aged publisher left California "for good" in a burst of publicity about high taxes, but slipped back to San Simeon a few seeks later. Clerks International Protective Association, was not the truly representative body but that the district

Classified

ROOMS FOR RENT 11TH, 214 E. (Apt. 6). Nice, cool room;

14TH, 203 E. (Apt. 3). Single room

19TH and Stuyeesant Park. Purnished room, also three rooms and kitchen; built-in showe; modern; reasonable. Inquire GRamercy 7-7926, evening.

18TH, 348 E. Room, all improvements, reasonable. Kamenetzky, HELP WANTED

Delivering Sunday Worker to homes. Apply Home Delivery Dept., 38 E. 13th L. (atore).

TOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-munday Workers in Coney Island. Good acruings guaranteed. Apply Room 261. B. E. 12th St., or 21? Brighton Reach

How Will I Keep Cool? HEAT DRIVES NEW YORK FAMILIES TO SEEK RELIEF UNDER THE ELMS OF CENTRAL PARK

This family couldn't stand the heat of their apartment so they found a grassy spot in Central Park. Other thousands sought escape at the city's beaches. Longshoremen and seamen slept nightly at Battery Park while people of the crowded East Side slums sought their only refuge—fire escapes and roof tops.



RCA Pickets Know the 1936 Issues

Farmer-Labor Party Favored to Unite the Trade Unions

Article II This is the second of a series of nterviews with workers in various ndustries concerning the issues in

the election campaign.) The word went down the picket line, "He's all right. He's from the

Decent People Then they began to talk, these 3. If Mrs. Barry can neither pay rent, nor get someone to buy, and if she cannot afford to move, the bank will move her without cost and pay one month's rent up to \$30 for new quarters.

BishopDeclares

Against War, ing two by two, covering the entrances to every building in Radio City, marching stolidly back and forth, as the heat beat down from the dazzling white stone of New York's most splendid towers.

They told me, "Sure, we're for a the ballage of the splendid towers."

Farmer-Labor Party. We believe workers ought to stick together." EVANSTON, Ill., July 12. - No They couldn't give their names, they said, but they were glad to decent person wants war but Europe and the United States are getting ready for war, declares Bishop

First I talked to the tall blonde girl, tall and healthy looking, seeming sure and self confident, as she estant Episcopal Church in his marched with a picket sign tied pened to them. "Who then does want it?" the around her neck.

Proud of Picket Sign
She seemed proud of the picket
That too is the way they approach
Robert's,
The Farmer-Labor Party
They marched back and forth in Proud of Picket Sign sign and the bandaged hand which politics.

I told her what the platform of the Communist Party in the election campaign was. It sounded all right to her, althought she had never thought much about politics,

ing that fifteen rebels have been executed for the part they played

in the February 26 militaristic re-

bellion in which four government

officials, including Viscount Makoto Saito and Finance Minister Taka-

The communique did not reveal details of the execution, nor the time at which it took place.

Sixteen officers and one civilian

were sentenced to face the firing

squad by a special army court last Sunday. However, no announce-ment has been made regarding the

Largest Fur Plant

Settles Strike

The fur floor boys kept up their good record yesterday with the set-tlement of the strike at Feshback

in the building at 52 Seventh Ave-

had been called suddenly yesterday morning by the Fur Floor Boys'

Union, and almost all shops had come to terms with the union.

In the Feshback and Ackerman

shop, the union gained a \$3 wage increase a week for the workers in

the higher category, \$2 increase for

those in the lower one, a 44-hour week and union recognition. The

floor boys discharged for union ac-

In the strike, gains included a \$3

wage increase a week and a 44-hour week with union recognition.

agreed that the first to be put

to work would be the two

The strikes at 52 Seventh Avenue

With Floor Boys

hashi, were killed.

washes Samuel Rivin and then they two win did not suffer the penalty

was taken after Samuel Rivin, sev-enth vice president of the Inter-national had tried to appoint as officers of the local the discredited

Then I told her about the plans trades, from all unions, joining to- Camden Girl Strikers at for a Farmer-Labor Party, about gether, uniting. workers and farmers organizations all over the country getting together and uniting into one big party.

She began to smile and said

that sounded good. She said that everything the RCA pickets had gotten, had come from workers' groups and organizations.

She liked particularly the idea of workers from different unions in all parts of the country joining together in political action to get their demands, unemployment insurance, higher wages and the right to strike. She didn't know much about politics, and she wouldn't support any particular party, but a Farmer-Labor Party.

Slugged by Scab Then I asked about the bandaged arm and the sling. "Oh, that was done by a scab, who ran past me and hit me with a lead pipe

wrapped in some green paper. The pickets looked young, in their twenties, most of them. And this

biggest thing that had ever hap-Sticking together, winning the

For a Labor Party

somewhat older worker, his tem-ple streaked with gray, dressed in

an open white shirt. At first he didn't want to talk about politics

He wanted to tell me about the

That was the attitude of one

We're all worker. We're on strike. We have to stick together, don't we?" The pickets continued to march

back and forth. The girl in the pur-ple dress went around and told some of the workers to go and have lunch. Others relieved them.

Picket NBC

There were two pickets in front of the Radio City Music Hall. They strike of 12,000 workers in the RCA walked past the displays about the plants in Camden seemed to be the Rockettes, pictures in red and white of girls dancing, their legs high in the air, past the signs about Bar-bara Stanwyck and Robert Young. "Now they wanted with Barbara's face nestled close to

means for them: workers from all front of the National Broadcasting

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

	posed to rai could stop war, it		7.000	٠
e	suggests, saying:	Dic. Di	CALIFORNIA, Anchor Giasgow July 3 W. 57th St. QUIRIGUA, United Fruit Port Limon, July 5 Morris St. ACADIA, Eastern Yarmouth, July 11 Murray St. DUE TODAY	
g	"If all the women of the world	Fitteen Die	ACADIA, Eastern	ļ
t	said NO and said it together with	I III COM DIO	DUE TODAY	
1	heart and voice there wouldn't be	Before Firing	AIRSHIF HINDENBURG Frankfort. July 10 A.M Lakehurst. N. J.	
	a war. If all the youth of this coun-	Defore Firing	NORMANDIE, French	ı
- 1	try and of all countries! If all		AMER. SHIPPER, United States, Liverpool, July 3 P.M W. 20th St.	ŧ.
	yes if all the Christians of America	Squad in Japan	SCYTHIA, Cunard White Star Liverpool, July 4 P.M. W. 14th St. BERLIN, North German Lloyd. Bremen, July 2 8 A.M. W. 44th St.	ı
			PRES. TAFT, Dollar Manila, May 30 9 A.M., 12th St., Jer. City	l
-	Christian countries said NO and		PRES. VAN BUREN. Dollar	
٠,	meant it—the dictators and the	TOKYO, July 12.—The Japanese	QUEEN OF BERMUDA, Furness Bermuda. July 11 9 A.M W. 55th St.	į.
٠.	munition assassins, and all the other		CARACAS, Red DLa Guavra, July 68:30 A.M., Clark St., Bklyn,	ŀ
- 1	swine who want war would be run	War Office announced this morn-	COTTICA. Royal DutchParameribo, June 28. A.M., Montague St., Bklyn,	١
П	dowr, a steep place into the sea of	ing that fifteen rebels have been	COAMO, Porto Rico	ı
ш		executed for the nort they played		í.

DUE TOMORROW AQUITANIA. Cunard White Star Southampton, July 8....
SANTA PAULA, Grace S. Francisco, June 26. A.M.
SANTA LUCIA. Grace Valparaiso, June 27. A.M.
PONCE Porto Rico San Juan, July 9. A.M.
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To Our Readers

Some of our readers are complaining that they cannot get the Daily Worker on the stands after 10 A.M.

We can assure them that it is not our fault, as the newsstands usually carry the morning papers until the first edition of the evening papers appear.

We would, therefore, advise them to secure their copy in the morning so that they would not have any cause to complain.

We would also urge our readers to place their orders with the newsdealers from whom they buy their papers, as the paper at the present is not returnable.

DAILY WORKER

Radio City Talk **Politics**

Company Building, pickets with slings and bandages around their heads, carrying signs, "Don't pur-chase scab products."

strike and the demands of the union, the United Electrical and union, the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union. When I asked him about the Farmer-Labor Rosal-and forth talking about the elec-Party, he warmed up:
"Sure, we're for a Labor Party. tion campaign to a vivacious young girl with red hair; she couldn't have been more than eighteen or nine-

It seemed to be cool only in the sunken gardens where men and women were sitting having lunch under gayly colored umbrellas, while many white clad waiters danced attendance. Streams of water spouted from a gilded foun- avail. tain, from the mouth of a gilded young man, encased in a gilded ring.

"A Farmer-Labor Party would help the workers," the red-headed old

stick up for our rights."

dark suit, he seemed to be much pointed him without con-respected by the strikers, told me the boys in the wigwam. there are workers of all political opinions out on strike at the RCA Communists, Socialists, Republicans, Democrats. He didn't think there were many Republicans.
"But I think the great majority

of the strikers could agree that they want a Farmer-Labor Party,' he said.

Not many of these young strikers seem to have thought much about politics in the past. They're learn-

They scemed to be learning fast

as they marched back and forth with their signs, "Don't purchase scab products."

Doctors Answer Query Which Baffles Millions Avoid Sun, Eat Little Meat, Avoid Alcohol, Take

Cool Showers and Don't Indulge in Vigorous Exercise, Says Medical Board

How to keep cool during these blazing July days is the question tens of thousands who cannot afford to travel to expensive resorts and beaches, are asking.

The excessive heat strikes with particular cruelty, those who must continue their work. Therefore, the Medical Ad-

sisory Board has prepared a list of simple instructions which, if fol-lowed, will make life a little easier, Unions Should Act Aid Is Asked For Locked-out

Long hours of work in hot rooms or under the sun should be pro-tested by your union or shop com-mittee, which can also make de-OhrbachClerks mands upon the employer to fulfill the minimum requirements of the following list, and to allow regular rest periods, to provide fans, cold water and medical attention when needed. Here are the rules

1-Keep out of the sun. If you have to work in the sun, weat head protection.
2—Clothes should be loose-fit-

tables and dairy products rather than on meats and fish for the

5—Drink water, iced tea or cof-fee and fruit juices. Iced fluids should be drunk slowly, especially

when you are overheated.
6-Avoid strong alcoholic drinks

-they tend to produce more heat

7-Take cool showers, baths of

8-Don't indulge in vigorous

exercise. Swimming, of course,

prolonged periods suffer from heat

Remember the following

sponges as often as desired of practicable.

bulk of the diet.

within the body.

The locked-out Ohrbach workers. ting and as few as possible.

3-Work rooms and living quarwhose fight for reinstatement is now in its fifteenth week, are badly ters should be well ventilated and shaded from the sun. in need of vacations in order to enable them to carry on through the 4—Diet should be well balanced and light. Depend on fruits, vege-

summer. "We won't let up in this fight until we have won our jobs back." say the Ohrbach workers, but their long fight and the terrific heat make vacations an immediate ne-

Vacations from Duty on

Picket Lines Needed

by Workers

As it costs at least \$12 to send each picket to the country for a week, readers of the Daily Worker country are urged to invite at least one of these young boys or girls, who are putting up so splendid a fight, to spend a week at their homes. Those willing to cooperate with the Ohrbach workers in this way, are asked to notify the locked-out Ohrbach Workers, 116 Univer-

Tammany Chiefs Take a Sock At the Governor

took a sock at Governor Lehman when it was announced that the Tiger executive committee had designated Assemblyman Paul Streit for General Sessions Judge instead of Judge Jonah Goldstein, who had been appointed by the governor to There was no coolness in the death of the late Judge Otto Rosal-

John A. Byrnes, who had opposed tion campaign to a vivacious young the governor in the recent legislative session, for City Court Justice In the Tammany executive committee meeting everything went according to the plans of Tammany

Chieftain James J. Dooling. Adherents of Dooling declared that the committee's unanimity proves that efforts to dislodge him after the elections will be without

Leaders in good standing with

new Tammany is the Tammany of Farley's men said they voted the here

Maybe if we had a party of our had it coming to him." Tammany own we could stand together and admitted that the only reason it had for turning down Judge Gold-A worker in a dark shirt and a stein is because the Governor appointed him without consulting with

can be enjoyed as freely as pos-Heat Stroke Tr: atment Heat stroke and sun-stroke require emergency treatment. Workers who are exposed to high temperatures and high humidity for

rules for the prompt treatment of this serious condition: faint and suddenly stop sweating
stop all activity and lie down in Tammany chieftains deliberately a cool spot.

2—Strip off all clothing.
3—If unconsciousness occurs, a doctor should be called. Until he

arrives, wrap the unconscious person in sheet and spray frequently with cold water. Place iced com-

press on head.

4—Allow an electric fan to blow over the patient, to permit evap-

oration of water. 5—Do not move patient until the doctor says it is all right.

Those who work in a hot moist atmosphere may prevent heat stroke taking one gram of ordinary table salt in the form of a tablet about four to six times a day. There tablets should be furnished by the

Protest Film Censor

HAVANA, July 12. - The United Postmaster General James A. Far- States Embassy has lodged a diploley upheld Mr. Dooling's attempt to matic protest with the State Deshow New York that the so-called partment against establishment of a Cuban motion picture censorship bureau in New York, it is learned

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Growing Call For Amnesty Seen in Cuba

People are Impatient for Promised Action by Gomez

A growing demand among all sec-tions of the Cuban people for am-nesty to political prisoners is re-ported by Eddy Chibas in an article mia, illustrated weekly in

Chibas points out that the masse Chibas points out that the masses are growing impatient, after more than a month of Miguel Mariano Gomer's presidency, for the promised amnesty, and states frankly that if something is not done the people will lose confidence in their reformist leaders and turn to conspiratorial action. Chibas agrees with the political line of Grau San Martin, who recently had an article Martin, who recently had an article also in Bohemia, which he characterizes as truly revolutionary, as opof his more radical opponents. Even Marxists who might disagree with his use of a term made famous by Lenin will support him in his slogans which in the present situation serve to rally the people against the military dictatorship and im-

In a note at the bottom of the article, Eddy Chibas says:

"Unjustified arrests persist, the emergency courts continue to sen-tence for the March strike, a written order has been sent to all radio stations in Havana forbidding me to speak, etc. In spite of all I have faith."

Three slogans which will rally all normally intelligent Cubans, he says, are: full amnesty, re-opening of the university (closed five years), and constitutional assembly with real powers.

Even "Diario de la Marina," most reactionary daily in Havana, has come out flatly for general amnesty to "include absolutely all revolutionaries who acted for a political ideal, whatever the deeds they committed in furtherance of this

Tryouts Fail ducting a Summer Milk Fund Drive for the children of labor's prisoners.

Despite the fact that a track and Despite the fact that a track and tall income on which their mother field Olympic team will be financed must house, feed and clothe her must house, feed and clothe her by a group of industrialists and sent to Berlin, the true public sentiment was quite evident att he Randall Island tryouts when the avalanche of public heralding the Nazi-spon-sored Olympics failed to fill the Stadium again, yesterday.

much boosted flop of the year, the Olympic track and field finals were

they dared to organize a union and demand a union scale, a group of skilled Architects and Engineers parded up and down on 125th Street and 2nd Avenue distributing leaflets to the few thousands who were going to attend the games. They requested that all workers and sympathizers write to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins at Washington, D. C., and to Park Commissioner Moses at the Arsenal Central N. Y. C. urging that their union be recognized.

While inside the stadium the only highlights of the two days competition was the marvelous performance turned in by Jesse Owens, Negro sensation from Ohio State University who copped a couple of titles and Ralph Metcalfe, of the Marquette Club, another Negro speedster who gave Owens the closest battle for the national limelight.

A feature of yesterday's track events was the 200-meter dash in which Jesse Owens, Negro sprinter

Sam Don Will Talk Tomorrow Night

Sam Don, member of the National journal appearing in Belgrade irEducational Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker. nist Party, will be the main speaker at an election campaign meeting with anybody who promises "liberty" and \$125 millions, but the latter for the Ukraine even though such figure is more probably nearer cor-Thatford Avenue near Pitkin, in Brooklyn.

Don will report on the Ninth National Convention of the Commu-New York City from June 24 to

All members and friends of the Communist Party are urged to at-

What's On

Monday

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St. 5:30 P.M.

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a hilarious parly! Refreshments, dancing,
Monday, July 13, 9 P.M. American ArtistaSchool, Jill W. 16th St. Adm. 30c. (cool
place). Coming

THE PICNIC OF THE AGE.—The affair we have been waiting for! Yes, sir, it's happening on August 8, on a Saturday, Gen yourcelf reach for the Annual Daily Worker Picnic, at U not Park, Brooklyn! A full day of fun, frolle and enjoyment for the entire family. Watch the news section for details!

FARMER STRIKES IT RICH



No, it's not gold that J. P. Holzemer, North Dakota farmer, struct—it was long-needed water for man and beast. After laboriously digging a new well when the old one falled due to the terrific drouth in the midwest, the sons of Holzemer struck water and gave the first paliful to one of their thirsty horses.

Milk Fund Aids Family Of Striker

Son of Prisoner Held Since 1932 Strike Writes I.L.D.

"The man at the store where we get milk with the money you all sent mother to get it for us, says I look a whole lot better already," writes a young man, aged ten, to the Prisoners Relief Department of Olympic Field the I.L.D. which is at present conducting a Summer Milk Fund Drive

ers. What this little fellow did not To Fill Stadium write is the fact that this is the first milk he has had to drink since last summer. There are three more children in the family. And the tochildren is not sufficient to cover any one of these needs adequately. The father is serving a life sentence for mine strike activity in 1932. The Prisoners Relief Department

of the I.L.D. which sends regular monthly relief to long term po-While people slowly continued to litical prisoners and their families, trek over the new Triboro bridge is now conducting its second annual is now conducting its second annua Summer Milk Drive so that the 250 sons and daughters of men who being held, the builders of the gave their freedom in labor's cause may at least be provided with one magnificient stadium were appealing to the people to help them gain union recognition by the WPA.

Fired from their jobs because

may at least be provided with one of the vital necessities of childhood during the hot summer months.

Drive headquarters are located at Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street. Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street,

New York City. "If all our friends could read the minute until our \$3,000 quota for the 1936 Milk Fund was more than July fulfilled. They gave their freedom. We must give them our support," said a statement of the drive com- rubles, as against 2,461,000,000 rubles mittee.

VIENNA, July 12.—A thrust by four European governments to wrest the Ukraine from the Soviet Union the cauldron of war with the govern-ment announcement that the "urgfrom Ohio State College equalled the Olympic record by making the dismemberment of the Soviet Union distance in 22.02 seconds.

Ukraine as the first move toward precedence over all else."

With a naval program of 38 new ships and running over the \$400,-

At Election Rally with the support of Austria, Jugo- peace time for armaments may slavia and Hungary.

anor, Thatford Avenue liberty can be bought, only at the price of foreign military occupation and foreign economic exploitation. Emigres received copies of the many, Britain has been playing a control of the Communication of the Communication in Tsar's Courier simultaneously with the most important with a control of the news that the most important emigre daily newspaper, Vozrozdenyi, is inal base of British foreign policy

> Other emigre organizations plan to transfer their headquarters to Berlin as soon as possible. The Nazi regime has cordially welcomed all

anti-Bolshevist Russians. Tsar's Courier is distributed from

The reported movement was further emphasized when Col. Walter Adama, Austrian government spokesman, issued what is claimed was an "authoritative" revelation of a "plot" by the Soviet government against the Austrian government Such "plots" are of the usual stockin-trade of anti-Soviet plotters.

Dr. Cadman Dies

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., July 12. (UP) .- Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, internationally famous radio preacher and pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, died here today of peritonitis.

12,000 Mexican Oil Workers Strike Against Speed-Up

MEXICO CITY, July 12.-Twelve thousand laborers of the Eagle Oil Company have struck, pledged not to work until an ultimatum of 103 demands is accepted by the com-

The strike was called on an hour's notice. In the company's rush to step up oil loading at its Nanchital camp wharves before the strike deadline, one laborer died of over-

Soviet Bank **Deposits Gain**

MOSCOW, July 12 (Associated abor Press cable) .- Accelerated increases in savings bank deposits by the people of the country as well as town are revealed by latest figures released by the finance department and point to improvements in the material welfare of hte masses of people throughout the Soviet Union.

year, the amount in savings deposits rose by 706,000,000 rubles, whereas the increase in the savings of the people of the country for the whole of last year was 711,000,000 rubles. Of particular interest is the large increase in the savings of the countryside. From April to July the village savings bank accounts rose by 75,800,000 rubles as against the rise of only 27,300,000 rubles in the same

months of last year. Another point of especial interest is the fact that not only have the letters we get from ou rwards, from totaltotal deposits increased but also the men behind the bars telling us the average sum of each deposit how much it means to them to has been considerably enlarged. In know that their families are not cities like Moscow, the average abandoned, they would not rest a amount on deposit is more than 500

> July 1 showed a total of 14,000,banks amounting to 3,167,000,000 on January 1, 1936.

Plot Attack British Arms On Soviets Boost Planned

LONDON, July 12.—Great Britain and establish an "independent" ency of national defense must take

the naval race of 1921, and an air The vanguard of the thrust, it was estimate that may run into more than \$100,000,000 before it is comsaid, is being organized in Germany pleted, Britain's expenditures in An indication of the plot was seen in an appeal in Tsar's Courier—a the first time in history. The new naval base at Singapore, costing in defense of peace; therefore they sign regional pacts, therefore they sign regional pacts, therefore they of the opposition of the plot was seen in an appeal in Tsar's Courier—a more than \$75,000,000 is already observed by the first time in history. The new democratic peoples are organizing in the face of the opposition of the plot was seen in available at Singapore, costing in defense of peace; therefore they sign regional pacts, therefore they sign regional pacts, therefore they sign regional pacts.

It summoned the emigres to unite tioned sums between \$75 millions

being transferred to Berlin from but in reality the policy is leading Paris because the "French govern-towards intensification of the arms ment is too much under the influ- race and a scuttling of the collec-

PONCE, Puerto Rico, July 12,-Instigated by the big landowners, a movement has started to collect 6,000 signatures of graduates of United States universities, on a peti-United states universities, on a peu-tion declaring that "Puerto Ricans do not want independence nor a republic, nor statehood, but want autonomy or the status quo." This will be presented to Washington to influence a congressional commis-

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

Bonus Spent, War Veteran

Hangs Self After \$130 Cash Is Gone-Friend Finds His Body

His veterans bonus of \$130 spent, Louis Cohen, 45, a veteran who had served during the war in a South-ern army camp, hanged himself ern army camp, hanged himself from a transom in his home at 59 Hester Street. The body was found by a friend.

Biooklyn Division of the American Birobidjan Committee headed by Justice Mitchell May and Aaron Lipper. The former delivered the

body. Cohen for nearly two years had eargerly looked forward to the payment of his bonus. When the bonds arrived he lost no time in cashing them. After the money became exhausted, he appeared to be-

Water Main For the ifrst six months of this Snaps in Bronx series of dinners to be held within the next few weeks. These include

panies were summoned early yesterday morning when a large underground water main burst at the intersection of Brook Avenue and

The Chicago Division of the
American Birobidjan Committee
apply in a general way to the nation
successfully inaugurated its camas a whole. "The great mass of
paigning on Sunday night, June 28,
with a banquet attended by over
the poor," says the Maternity Cenwater lines and these are being thirty fraternal organizations of shored up by rubber-booted work-

Is Suicide this occasion.

Isaac Topkorone, who also lives in the house and had been without employment, discovered the body. Cohen for nearly two years

Emergency crews of the Water Department and public utility com-panies were summoned early yes-

PARIS, France. July 12.—Speaking in the Senate during the debate
on foreign policy, Marcel Cachin,
speaking for the Communist Party
their official action.

Theoretically, medical care was

redouble their efforts to accelerate negotiations. It is because the foreign political program of the gov-ernment takes this stand with regard to peace that the Communists give it their support."

utmost.

Tsar's Courier is distributed from Belgrade with the tacit approval of the Jugoslavian Government.

In Puerto Rico drawn from the League of Nations," he said, "have thereby confirmed the said, "have the fact that it hampered their was

without lessening the chances of peace and presenting war as the sole

People's Support Saves League

Birobidjan Settlement Is Planned

Leading Trades Assist in Raising Funds for Destitute Jews

During the past month a number of the leading trades and in-dustries in New York City have organised divisions to assist the American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Birohdjan in its current campaign to raise funds for the settlement of one thousand Polish and Lithuanian families in the recently created Autonomous Territory in the U.S.S.R. These di-visions have been organized in con-nection with a series of dinners called by keymen in the respective

The joint sponsors of the dinner for the members of the Fur Industry were Motty Eitingon and Frank Russek. The principal address was made by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, and it was announced that the American Biro-bidjan Committee will be one of the ten beneficiaries of the funds being collected by the Charity Chest of the Fur Industry, through which donations by people in this ndustry are allocated

The dinner of the Clothing Industry was called by Julius H. Levy executive Secretary of the New Mendell Schaenen was formed on

The chairman of the committee organized by the Waste Material Trade is Herman D. Moskowitz, and the co-chairman Charles H. Lipsett. Sol London, S. Leveson, James Bosenberg, Sol Ach Charles Presented in the Charles Present Rosenberg, Sol Ash, Charles Drei-fus, Jr., and Nat E. Berzen, are the leaders of the industry on this

A dinner at the Unity Club in Brooklyn resulted in the formation principal address on this occasion. Two hundred and fifty physicians,

dentists and other professional people attended a dinner sponsored by the Professional Division of the American Birobidian Committee. Addresses were made by Dr. Na-than Ratnoff, director of the Beth Israel Hospital, who urged the support of the medical profession in Gerson C. Young.

process of formation and will be inaugurated in connection with a the printing industry, the paper in-dustry, real estate, lawyers, brokers, and bankers, etc.

The Chicago Division of the changed since that time and would and bankers, etc.

161st Street, the Bronx. The sub- three hundred people. A conferterranean flow of water washed ence held earlier in the day was away some of the supports for other participated in by members of

along the gutter grade leading to enabled to rehabilitate an entire been spared. Among the next group their station-house and also the family of destitute European Jews also mostly working class and pay

Forces of Peace Will Destroy Fascism, Cachin Tells France out the period of expectant mother-

dismemberment of the Soviet Union ships and running over the \$400.reportedly was being organized of the Soviet Union of France, emphasized that the forces of the left do not want to

Communists Are Realists Elaborating on the specific features of the government's foreign policy which the Communist Party supports, Cachin cited the positive proposals contained in the government's statement. At the same time he emphasized that the Communists pronounce judgment on these pro-posals as realists and not as dreamers. He pointed out that Communists fully realize the weaknesses of the League of Nations and its past errors, but nevertheless understand that it is an instrument for peace Move for Freedom which must be utilized to the

Clearly he showed that, however limited the means of action possessed by the League of Nations, today it cannot be dispensed with

While agreeing in the main with the government's proposals for the alteration of articles 11 and 16 of the League Covenant, Cachin in-sisted that the salvation of the Geneva institution lies in the support of the people of the world, and

forces of the left do not want to undertake an anti-fascist crusade with the object of destroying fascism by war. "Hitler fascism is more imperilled the idea of the indivisibility of by the prolongation of a state of peace. Cachin urged the continuatouch over the billion dollars for the first time in history. The new democratic peoples are organizing in the face of the opposition of democratic peoples are organizing in the face of the opposition of "Our most urgent duty," Cachin

said, "is to regard the problems of foreign policy from the viewpoint of the preservation of peace and of the independence of the country

Intense Heat Causes Long Island City Fire

A three-alarm fire swept the plant of the Conway Importin Company at Long Island City yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Firemen believed intense heat generated by the sun's rays on the roof of the building caused spontaneous combustion.

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FRENCH WOMEN DEMAND VOTE-



The suffragettes of Paris stopped the most famous race in France recently when they waved placards demanding the vote for all women on the race track just before the start of the Grand Prix at Longchamp. The swank horse race was held up for over ten minutes

York Clothing Manufacturers Exchange. The chief speaker was Dr. Jacob Billikopf of Philadelphia. A committee of prominent clothing manufacturers and merchants, headed by Charles Glanzrock and Yearly Giving Birth

Working Class Toll Two-Thirds of U. S. Childbirth Fatalities-Slum Area Care Inadequate, Survey Indicates

By Mildred Price

About 15,000 American mothers are dying every year childbirth. Two-thirds of the deaths of working class Ludwig, secretary of the Anti-War mothers, and a smaller proportion of maternal deaths in better-to-do groups, could be prevented. But the wealthiest nation in the world has done little or nothing for the past fif-

teen years to improve the chances *
of sparing the lives of its mothers. found "in practice" that "the struc-These are the conclusions to be ture of the medical service of a drawn from interviews with prominent obstetricians and an examina-tion of the New York Academy of brow way of saying that the poor Medicine committee on public health get poorer medical service than the relations' scholarly report on Ma- rich. ternal Mortality in New York City, Slum Area Deaths

published by the Comomnwealth Though the study in question is faulty elements in the care of these limited to one city and the years patients. The high percentage of 1930-32, it is the opinion of those in deaths from toxenia bespeaks the a position to know that the broad very low percentage who had ade- Boston, while the Yarmouth conquate pre-natal care.

Association of New York. New York Toll High

the 1,564 New York City hored up by rubber-booted work-rs.
Chicago and environs. Other groups mothers who died in childbirth in have been organized or are in proc-Engineers of the Water Depart-ess of formation in Boston, Phila-cent of them, could have been saved. ment are attempting to locate the shutoff gates for that area and to Owing to the favorable terms of case-by-case investigation of the create other sources of water sup-ply to take care of the section's with the Soviet Government, the the poorest families, those paying needs. Police of the Morrisania American Committee for the Set-monthly rentals of \$20 or less, 70.2 Station with shovels erected dams along the gutter grade leading to enabled to rehabilitate an entire been spared. Among the next group, courthouse, to prevent the overflow for the sum of \$350. Former Coning up to \$50 rental, 62.3 per cent from causing damage to records. gressman William W. Cohen is of maternal deaths were prevent-The cause of the break and the president of the Committee and able. Among the middle class, paysize of the main have not been determined. were unnecessary deaths, and even among well-to-do mothers exactly half (50 per cent) died in vain.

Constantly reiterated throughout the report is the lack of adequate hood. "This was particularly true of patients from the lower economic

Anti-War Parade Set For Aug. 15 American League March Through Yorkville to Sound Peace Call

The New York Division of the American League Against War and Fascism has announced that its anti-war parade for 1936 will take place the afternoon of August 15. The parade will march through Yorkville, assembling at Sixtieth Street and First Avenue, marching up First Avenue to Seventy-ninth Street, west to Lexington Avenue, North to Eighty-sixth Street and East to Carl Schurz Park.

The anti-war parade of 1936 of HI the American League Against War and Fascism will serve to rally all those who believe war must be avoided at all costs. All organizations interested in the preservation of peace by whatever means are invited to cooperate.

It is planned to have in this parade

a living representation of the causes of war and the methods of fighting There will be several large pic torial divisions-the first one dealing with those who want war again; the second, a commemorative serve ice for the dead. There will be large anti-Hearst contingent which will illustrate graphically Hearst's attempts to involve this country in war. A prominent feature of this contingent will be a fremendous Hearst-Hitler float. There will be sections on methods of creating sections on methods of creating war-mindedness and other sections dealing with the campaigns and work of the American League Against War and Fascism. Foreign language groups participating in the anti-war parade for 1936 will march

Three hundred thousand leaflets will be ready for distribution this week. They will be issued in Eng-lish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian and German, with a special leaflet for distribution in women's organiza-

All inquiries in regard to the parade and plans for mobilization should be addressed to Miss Frieda League Against War and Fascism 45 East Seventeenth Street,

Ships Collide as Fog Blankets Boston Harbor

The Steamer Yarmouth of the Eastern Steamship Lines and the S.S. Losmar, a 5.549 ton freighter owned by the Calmar Steamship Co. of New York, collided in a dense "Deaths in the slum areas," says fog near Boston at 7:35 A. M. yes-the report, "are indicative of the terday, according to a report to

No apparent heavy damage was tinued on its course.



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FROM NOON TO MIDNIGHT

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP WARNS OF JAPANESE DRIVE TOWARD V

Report Cites Unity Moves of Chinese Communists to Oppose Nippon's Aggression Against Chinese People

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Japanese aggression in China will lead to disastrous war with the United States, Great Britain or the Soviet Union in the Far East, unless the three powers take concerted action there to preserve peace, according to "Clash in the Pacific," a report published today by the Foreign Policy Asso.

Hear Report

End of Terror in

Balkans

The Sixth Annual Convention of

the Macedonian People's League in

troit, Michigan, on July 4, 5 and 6.

Sixty-six delegates from twentytwo cities were present. There were also fraternal delegates from

Canada. Besides the delegates, 300

guests were present throughout the

The political, organizational and

financial reports of the Central Committee were given on the first

day of the Convention. It wa

pointed out that new groups have

been organized in Syracuse, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and San Fran-

In the political report it was pointed out that the main task of

the organization is to unite all the Macedonian forces in a common

front for the liberation of Mace-donia which is now divided and en-

slaved among the Bulgarian, Jugo-

Balkan Report

In the afternoon session, Smile

Voydanoff, the chairman of the

Central Committee and one of the

three delegates sent to the Balkans,

gave a detailed report of the work of the Protest Delegation sent to

the Balkan countries to demand the

freedom of all political prisoners

and the restoration of all civil rights of the people.

He pointed out the miserable conditions of the Macedonian people

made a strong and urgent appeal to

prisoners who are brutally tortured;

also to help the wives and children

A banquet was given in honor

of the delegates on the eve of July 4. More than 400 attended the

spoke of the need of cooperation in

the struggle against reaction in the

Farmer-Labor Speaker

out the year. A dance and concert

was given on the same night. More

ing were elected for the Central

C. Mishoff, Detroit: Dr. Popoff,

Lackawanna, N. Y.; B. Goushloff,

Alternatives: D. D. Bakalova.

Durand, Mich.; L. Markovsky, De-

Vangel George, Detroit.

C.P. Convention

To Be Reported

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12 .-

The proceedings and decisions of

the Ninth National Convention of

the Communist Party will be re-

ported to members and sympathiz-

ers of the Communist Party in West

Speakers will pay particular at-

tention to the stoppage of relief in

Philadelphia which is menacing

thousands of Negro and white work-

Speakers will include Pat Toohey,

District Organizer of the Commu-

nist Party here, and B. D. Amis, local Negro Communist leader.

(Special to the Dally Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12

In Record Heat

Jobless Demonstrate

Avenue.

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Convention

cisco, California.

the United States was held in De-

The report also takes note of the Macedonians role of the Chinese Communists in fighting Japanese aggression. "The Chinese Communist movement has established a new base in northwestern China," the report declares, "from which it may be able to oppose Japan's advance into Inner Mongolia, The Communist leaders are also seeking to have the Nanking government join with them in a united struggle against Japan This development and the growing influence of the student movement indicate that it is possible to enlist and organize the Chinese people for

Speaking of the need for joint action by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, the report states that there is a possibility that the three powers may take steps against Japan through the Far Eastern Advisory Committee of the League of Nations. "Many feel however, that the present eague is far too weak to carry united program of acon, and that some fundamental enization is necessary before it in influence the Far Eastern situation. If League action proves impossible, England, Russia and the United States might still unite to stop Japan, independent of Geneva. It may be that only concerted ac-tion on the part of these three powers will now serve to prevent war in the Far East. Otherwise Japan is free to choose its time and

Mercury Rises But 'Daily' Subs Roll In and the heroic struggle it is waging for its liberation. In conclusion he

all Macedonians to unite and work for the liberation of all political The achievements of a number of Daily Worker agents succeeding despite the heat and discomfort of the summer months, are cited in a statement issued yesterday by the Daily Worker subscription depart-

ment.
The statement follows in full: "Usually we hear the complaint that during the summer months not much can be done for the circulation of our press. That the summer is not a hindrance to some of the comrades is proven by the following sub-getters who in spite of the 4th of July holidays and in spite of the fact that vacation season is on, they sailed right into it and secured subs in places we hardly heard of the delegates in their work through-

"Comrade Joe Hanzlick has secured 22 subscriptions in Allentown, than 1,000 were present. Besides the program, Judge Jeffries from in the past in the best of days. He has now broken the ground and he promises better results in the future.

Detroit, Mich., and sponsor of the has now broken the ground and he promises better results in the future.

secured many subs in Washington,
D. C., is now in Baltimore, also a
city which has shown very poor results in the past. He started with the next convention of the Macenine subscribers and is promising a donian People's League should be great many more in the next few held in Gary, Indiana. The follow-

"This proves that if comrades and Committee: sympathizers just make an effort, they succeed. The party press can igan; Geo. Pirinsky, Detroit, Mich.; be placed in the hands of workers. especially now when the campaign is beginning and many people are Madison, Ill.; B. Popoff, Gary, Ind.; anxious to know what the Commu-T. Paskoff, Massillon. nists have to say on the issues of

"In the last few days, we have troit; O. Botchvarova, Detroit. not heard much from our ace sub-getter, Comrade Larsen, but we do koff, Detroit; V. Zisoff, Detroit; C. expect a pleasant surprise in the Vishin, Detroit; N. Filipoff, Detroit; next day or two."

Canadian Miners Join AFL Unions

CALGARY, Canada, July 12— Coal miners of Alberta and British Columbia, organized in the Mine Workers Union of Canada, have voted almost 5 to 1 for affiliation with the United Mine Workers of The vote was 1.851 for joining the

U.M.W.A. and 386 against. viously miners in Nova Scotia, o belonged to the Amalgamated Philadelphia on Wednesday night, time Workers, had voted to join July 22 at 2109 West Columbia the Lewis union. In Northern Ontario metal miners have taken out charters in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

WHAT'S ON

New Jersey

Pienie and Barbecue. Dancing, sports, entertainment at Villa Piemonte, 339 Paterson Plank Rd, North Ber-gen, K. J. Directions: West 24nd St. Perry then Bus 16. Ausp.: Progres-re Longshoremen. Sunday, July 12, 16 A.M.-1

Picnic of Modern Times—Wildwood Orove, Pine Brook, N. J. Joint aus-pices: Br. 612 IWO, People's Porum Committee of Newark, Adm. 25c at grounds, Moonlight showing of So-let film. Fun, dancing, food frolic. Porget the hot weather and come. Transportation: 516 Clinton Ave., 16 a.d. 25c round trip. Private cars, shownfield Ave. to Pine Brook, turn to New Road Ave. to picnic ground. Sunday, July 18, starting at 10 AM miningth.

Civil Liberties Are in Danger, Counts Warns

Tells Educators on West Coast of Need to Fight for Their Rights

(By Federated Press)
PALO ALTO, Cal., July 12.—"It has become almost respectable to be called a Communist. Let anyone step out in defense of popular rights and he will be labeled a Communist by certain elements."

So declared Professor George S.
Counts of Columbia University,
New York, himself frequently called
a "red" by the American Legion
and William Randolph Hearst in
his fight against teachers' oath
bills, as he addressed a conference
on curriculum and guidance at the
Stanford University School of Education.

Counts' lecture, long looked forward to by west coast educators, had previously won the wrath of California reactionaries to the point On Balkans where local Hearst papers refused to print the university's name, but referred to it as the "school at Palo Alto." Sixth Convention Asks

Nearly 1,800 teachers and school administrators from all over the country heard Counts say: "The fundamental liberties of America are in greater danger than at any time since the end of the eighteenth century. Unless we can readjust our economic institutions to some democratic basis by the use of political democratic methods we might just as well say goodbye to any kind of democracy. Democracy takes three forms—economic, social and political—and all but the last have practically disappeared from American life."

Stockyard Co. Found Unfair To Labor

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, July 12. - The National Labor Relations Board found today that the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company of St. Joseph, Missouri, had engaged in an unfair labor practice by refusing to bargain collectively with Local 159. Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North Amer-

Since September, 1935, the comcompany itself.
At this juncture C. F. Topping.

president of the Stockyards, re-fused to make these points the basis of a formal agreement with the men will either go to the lecture or Pickert's reference to "booing" union. Topping would not even read they will hear from me." the agreement, on the ground that he had been advised by counsel that banquet and many representatives of different Balkan organizations the company was not subject to the National Labor Relations Act.

The second day of the convention Forces Company was taken up with discussion on the report of the Central Commit-**To Honor Contract** tee and reports of the activities of

READING, Pa., July 12.-When the coopers agreed to give the Read-ing Bottle and Barrel Company "Comrade Ben Gardner who has of building unity among all. coopers insisted on some union concurred many subs in Washington, On the last day, the delegates ditions mentioned in the contract

Local Union, ordered the monitor to take the company to make the attacks, the men out when it became quite clear the contract was being vio-Smile Voydanoff, Pontiac, Mich- lated.

The company then sued for an injunction and issued publicity saving that the union had called its men out without giving a reason. The dispute also went to the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, but no decision was handed down there.

A couple of weeks later conferences began, and finally a settlement was reached on the basis of the enforcement of the first con tract, plus certain other terms. One of these is that the Reading Barre & Bottle Co. posts a bond of \$500 for faithful performance of its duties under the agreement. It also agrees to pay the attorney's fee for the strikers. The closed shop is in-stituted and two men from a New In Philadelphia York local of the union, who scabbed, will be fired.

A foreman who worked through the strike is allowed to stay on the

Minneapolis Cereal Strike Ranks Firm As 10th Week Begins

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12 (FP). The strike of cereal workers at the Northern Oats plant in Minneapolis has gone into its tenth week. Union recognition and twenty per cent on the prevailing scale are sought. Previously, women d only 28c to 30c an hour. while millwrights received 55c an

Washington Bookshop Moves WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Communist Party of Washington, D. C., has moved from the International Bookshop here, to an office of its own at 500 H St. N. W.

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and

GREAT AMERICAN DESERT



Death rides the range—and a bleached skull lends grim symbolism parched lands at Pennington, S. D. What was once America's richest agricultural area threatens to become a vast desert.

1,500 Detroit Cops Boo Chief Pickert

Ordered to Attend Meeting in Intense Heat Policemen Voice Resentment Against Military Dictatorship on Force

(Sunday Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., July 12 .- Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert was roundly booed by an audience of 1,500 of his policemen who were ordered to gather in Cass Technical High School Auditorium to listen to a speech by a safety engineer of the General Motors Corporation, while the temperature stood at 98 degrees inside.

speaker. Assistant Superintendent of Police
Fred W. Frahm today questioned
policemen of five precinct stations,
ordered by the commissioner to find
mistakable signs of resistance to those who heckled him and fix the their dictatorship within their own has held several discussions responsibility. The demonstration back yard. with the Local's shop committee, was undoubtedly an aftermath of during the course of which the deep resentment in the ranks of union demands were successively policemen at being forced to attend whittled down until they amounted such a meeting during the heat tened to announce. "They booed only to four points, all representing wave. Thursday, when rumors cir- because the meeting was delayed.

The chorus of boos went up when been so thoroughly exposed in the Pickert introduced Ralph L. Lee, the campaign for his ouster by the Conference for Protection of Civil

"The police didn't boo me anyway," practices currently accepted by the culated that many policemen threat. It seems these days that booing is ened to stay away from the meet-part of some people's existence. As ing, a statement by the commis- a matter of fact, I thought it rather

they will hear from me."

At the bottom of the deep resentence" is undoubtedly the many boos ment, is the growing opposition to that greeted the very mention of Pickert's military regime in the police department, which has recently troit during the past few months

Coopers' Union I abor Board Cites Goodyear For Attacks Upon Union

upon members and organizers of the United Rubber Workers of Amer-

Goodyear foremen, supervisors George Weicher, president of and "flying squadron" members, it cocal 9, Coopers International was charged, were encouraged by one on Sherman H. Dalrymple, the Rubber Workers' president, a second on workers within the walls of the Goodyear Gadsden plant, and a third on eleven union members trapped in a Gadsden office building by a mob which smashed down the door and beat the unarmed men. The Board declared that at the company's Akron plants, an organization known as the Stahl-Mate

ship of the United Rubber Work- the A. P. New York bureau, the Room 201, Chicago, Illinois."

ers.
The attack on Dalrymple took place on June 6 while the Rubber Workers' president was attending a union meeting in Gadsden. Dalrymple was beaten about the head, face and body and forced to leave Gadsden in a critical condition without medical treatment. Workers in the Akron plant suspended operations there for twenty-four hours in protest. Identified by the Board as participating in the at-tack on Dalrymple were representa-tive of the Goodyear "Industrial Assembly" from the Gadsden plant, supervisors, foremen and members of the Gadsden Flying Squadron. The latter is a group of specially trained Club and held to be militaristic, ation in the plant in case of strikes had been permitted during working or other suspensions.

Boston Shoe Workers Strike Fisher Co. For Higher Wages

BOSTON, Mass., July 12. - The entire lasting room of the Fisher workers protest the miserable conditions in the shop. They are degreat sentiment among them for the union. The strike is being led by the United Shoe and Leather Work-There are about 350 employed in the shop.

2,000 in Oakland Strike for More Pay

OAKLAND, Cal., July 12. thousand were striking here last week. Hudson Planing Mill locked out its workers. On the Broadway Low Level Tunnel 750 were locked

The men at the L. A. Young Spring Plant were still out, though the company was showing signs of agreeing to the wages and condi-tions deman's and was holding out firmly only against union recog-

Vandals Slash Two Pictures Shown At No-Jury Exhibit

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO III., July 12.-Fascist Shoe Co., numbering fifty, walked vandals slashed two pictures with out on strike Wednesday. These razor blades in the "No Jury" Association art exhibit here. The story came to light when the artist manding higher wages, and union recognition. Although the other pictures slashed were "Stop Lynchworkers are not out yet there is a ing" and "Gas Attack." They were painted by Morris Topschevsky, one of the best known Chciago artists. The No Jury Society, the Artists Union, and many independent artists are joining in a protest meeting. Their plans will be developed this week and appropriate action will be taken. The No Jury Society had trouble

finding a place to exhibit. The "Fair" Store demanded the right to ensor the show.

Hits Foreign Programs

Plans of the Federal Communications Commission to censor foreign programs rebroadcast in the United States constitute an "unwarranted extension of already too great powers of censorship," Professor Hatcher Four hundred cotton workers at Hughes of Columbia University in

Are Ordered

Foundry Owner Chief Spying, Evictions Scored by Board

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—C. L. Hardwick combines, in one person the offices of president of the Hardwick Stove Company at Cleveland Tenn., and police chief of that city. Today, the Hardwick Stove Com-pany was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to reinstate eight workers discharged for joining International Iron Molder Union. The company was accused of spying on union meetings, evicting workers from their homes, and using Hardwick's position as police chief, to suppress any attempt at self-organization among the work-

In combatting strikes at the foundry in 1926-27, it was revealed that Vice-president Hurt of the company hid behind a door at a union meet-ing until he was discovered; that on another occasion the company's two timekeepers were discovered listening under the floor of the building where a union meeting was When discussion of unionism re-

vived in the Spring of 1935, 120 out of the 200 molders immediately exssed a desire to join the union if the company did not interfere. The first union meeting was spied on by Bill Brown, the plant policeman, and by a stool pigeon. Three days later discharges of union workers Election Commission declared. began, and in nearly every case ex-perienced workers were replaced by ess skillful non-union men.

Aurora Union Is Certified By Board

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, July 12.—Federal Labor Union No. 18589 was certified today by the National Labor Relations Board as representing a majority of the production employes of the Richards-Wilcox Manufacturing Company, makers of builders' hardware at Aurora, Ill.

The union filed on Dec. 11, 1935,

a petition requesting L. W. Beman, regional director for the Board at Chicago, to make an investigation of its claim that a majority of the Richards-Wilcox workers had chosen it to represent them for the purposes of collective bargaining. Two days later Beman arranged a meeting between a union committee and the management. The latter, however, turned down the union request for recognition on the excuse that the National Labor Relations Act was probably not valid.

Newspaper Guild Pushes Its Fight **OnAssociatedPress**

(By Federated Press)

The American Newspaper Guild is keeping up its fight against the country's most powerful news agency, the Associated Press, from which its vice-president, Morris Watson, was fired a year ago for union activity.

Backed by a ruling from the National Labor Relations Board which is properly and contents of the second protect the ballot.

Communist, Socialist, Labor and others. "The Communist Party particularly appeals to those women's and civic groups who fought for clean registrations to go further in a fight that really will defend the demorated protect the ballot. "Resolutions, a model nominating levels of the player and others."

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 12. — The Machine Board charged that the Club existed for the avowed charged today that the Goodyear charged today that the Goodyear charged today that the Goodyear charged today in the Club existed for the avowed charged today that the Goodyear charged to the Goodyear charg Guild has sent another letter to General Manager Kent Cooper seeking an immediate conference to discuss the five-day week.

Watson, a crack newspaperman, was fired after the Guild started to seek better conditions and collective bargaining in the office. Court suits, injunctions and appeals to the National Labor Relations Board have delayed action on the case, and it is believed doubtful whether the Associated Press, which has ex-pressed its belief in the unconsitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act, will deal with the newspapermen's union.

May Postpone Locarno Parley

BRUSSELS, July 12 (UP). - In the light of developments in the European situation this week, notably Austro-German rapprochement, postponement of the Locarno conference among Great Britain, France and Belgium was predicted in official circles today.

Premier Van Zeeland was not

available, but other members of the government said the conference. scheduled to be held here next week, would be called off temporarily because of necessity of fresh Anglo-French-Belgian conversations. Italy last night officially declined to attend the conference.

Bloody Friday Victims To Be Honored July 18 In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12 (FP) .-Censorship on Radio

Memorial services for Henry Ness
and John Belore, victims of "Bloody
Friday" during the 1934 twin cities' truck strike, will be held by mem-bers of Truckdrivers General Union 574 at the spot where cops armed with sawed-off machine guas shot the two men. The anniversary day is July 20, but ceremonies will be held two days early.

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

Stove Molders NEW HAVEN LABOR Reinstated ASSAILS STATE POLICE IN RAND WALKOUT

President Driessens of Labor Council Joins Danbury C.L.U. in Urging State-Wide Conference to Aid Rand Strikers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12 .- The New Haven Central Labor Council, which represents organized labor in this city and its various suburbs, has protested to Governor Wilbur L. Cross the sending of state police to Middletown, where some 1,400 Remington-Rand workers are on strike, it was

Communists **Push Election** In Illinois

To Go on Ballot In November

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12. — The Communist Party of Illinois intends to fight "tooth and nail" against all attempts to keep it off the ballot in the November elections, a statement issued yesterday by the party

primary and who did not sign petitions of other minority parties.

News "is in line with the position taken by the Attorney General in Mr. Driessans a a recent communication addressed to the Socialist Party where he took the position that ... a nomination by a state convention of presidential electors would also be neces-

An examination by attorneys for the Communist Party Commission of the Illinois election statutes of the Illinois election statutes "finds no support in either the letter or the spirit of the Illinois laws, as concerns the presidential ticket although it unfortunately is the law as regards state and other political subdivisions." The statement con-

"The Communist Party therefore hereby serves notice that it means to fight tooth and nail this autocratic usurpation of power by the Springfield and Chicago politicians. It appeals to all organizations whose program includes the fight for the preservation of the democratic rights of the American people, to all other minority parties, to progressive groups, to civic organizations, to individuals who realize what happens to democracy when the slightest infringement of its guarantees is not instantly punished. to join in launching a movement that will keep the ballot open to all minority parties, including the Communist, Socialist, Labor and

Gauley Bridge Claims New Silicosis Victim

GAULEY BRIDGE, W. Va., July 12 (FP).—Dread silicosis has claimed another victim at Gauley Bridge, scene of the greatest industrial layed two days. The I.S.U. officials tragedy in modern American his-

a Negro, is dead of the disease which has already taken 476 lives at the site of the river diversion tunnel in the West Virginia mountains, and which has left scores of other workers on the project staring "Moscow Laughs" Austro-Nazi Move death in the face. Robison was in his early forties.

DAILY WORKER

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announced today by Alexander Dries sens, president of the Council. Mr. Driessens, who is also president of the New England district of the Cigar Makers Unions, stated that the Governor had been urged to withdraw the police, and that sharp protests had also been sent to Mayor Leo B. Santangelo of Middletown and Chief of Police Anderson concerning the city's attempt to "in-timidate" the strikers by importing Will Fight for Right constables, supernumeraries, and police from surrounding towns and "The New Haven Central Labor

Council took this action unanimous ly, and also sent a financial contribution to the strikers," Mr. Driesesens said. "The entire apparatus of the state has been brought to bear against these men and women who simply want to be paid enough to keep themselves and their children at a decent standard of living. In-According to the Chicago Daily stead of supporting them, the Governow, of June 30, a party must seen calls out about 100 state po-News, of June 30, a party must se-cure 25,000 signatures, 10,000 of lice, the court grants an injunction which must be so divided as to against a legal right that all have constitute 200 from 50 different —the right to picket; and the emconstitute 200 from 50 different counties. Such signatures must be of voters who did not vote in the primary and who did not sign pair. experience will convince the working people of Middletown they must The Party statement says that the statement in the Chicago Daily want fair treatment during such

Mr. Driessens said that he hoped that the Connecticut Federation of Labor would immediately call an emergency state-wide conference, at which plans could be made to assist the Middletown strikers. The Danbury Central Labor Council has already urged such action.

"The city-state-employer attack upon the Middletown strikers is an attack upon the organized labor movement in this state," he said. 'The attack must be defeated.'

Rand Seeks Injunction
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 12.—
Remington-Rand office supplies company sued yesterday for \$100,000 "damages" from eight strikers at its plant here. At the same time the company asked for an injunction against striking or picketing.

Boston Seamen Win Union Wages After Hour Strike

BOSTON, July 12.-Led by only four International Seamen's Union men in the crew, the S. S. "Steel Pier" was struck here after 1,090 passengers had gone aboard. In one hour the strikers won union recognition, union wages, double for Sundays and holidays and sixty

cents an hour for overtime. Only two department, sailors' and firemen's cooperated in the strug-

Honoiulu with sugar consigned to the Revere Sugar Refinery Co. which employs non-union longshoremen.

This ship had a West Coast crew and when they found out that the ship was being discharged by nonunion men they immediately pulled

The Constance Chandler was deherding act for the shipowners by Likeable, smiling George Robison, sending a crew from New York here.

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CRY STATE

In 110 degrees temperature nearly 300 delegates from forty-five unemthe California Mills were still strik- New York has warned the F.C.C. ing, and had just exposed the com-pany's bluff about moving away. Some one found out that ployed and trade union organiza-tions of Minnesota yesterday peti-tioned state officials for increase in Hughes is chairman of the National defeating the Republican-Liberty Council on Freedom from Censor-League threat against our liberrelief standards and WPA jobs. Some one found out that the firm ship, an affiliate of the American was installing new machinery here. Civil Liberties Union.

Landon Stand on Milwaukee Strike

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12 .-Some 3,000 Republicans, including delegates from all parts of Wisconsin to the State Republican conven-tion here, were visibly shocked to find a picket line of newspapermen service complete, Warner Brothers outside the Milwaukee Auditorium studios have gone in for a pseudocarrying large banners denguncing William Randolph Hearst.

American Newspaper Guild kept up vestigator for the Los Angeles dis-a rapid fire commentary on the po-

informed the Republicans that the Gulld has been locked out by Hearst

The plain and fancy industria grant his own reporters their the Guild speakers said, indicated clearly that Hearst-Landon politicians are insincere in their overtures to the labor vote.

Will Fight Landon

The Republicans were "promised" by the picketing newspapermen that unless they condemn the failure of Hearst to recognize the Guild, "8,000 newspapermen from Boston to the Golden Gate will help

The Guild strikers earlier in the day distributed 1,000 leaflets to the State delegates, urging them to give "the Hearst question" sober consideration. The leaflets called attention to the Guild Striker, newspaper published by the strikers, which goes into 150,000 Milwaukee homes—"four times as many as reached by the Wisconsin News." This paper, the Republicans were told, will "tell Wisconsin voters the truth about Hearst."

Impressed and angered at the sight of the pickets and the loud voices from the soundtruck, some of the delegates began calling for the police. Several officers were already present, but made no attempt to the Conference for the Protection unsuccessful battle to smash the interfere with the orderly demonstration. Large groups of delegates tive in pressing for a thoroughgathered on the Auditorium steps to going exposure of the Black Legion.

The letter follows: about Hearst.

Promises Action

Charles Schalitz, Republican nominee for sheriff of Milwaukee County, on seeing the picket line at once announced that he would "get a committee together right away and see to it that you boys get a square deal." Other delegates told the Guild

pickets that they were anxious to arrange a conference between Guild officers and John D. M. Hamilton, national Republican campaign chairman, and other Republican leaders to determine if Hearst can-

of the American Federation of La- tions. bor has now granted the American ident William Green has announced associated bodies and therefore in- read. he would call a meeting of the competent to prosecute the invesunions represented in tigation newspaper plants, makes the Guild's

Unions Plan To Mediate Candy Strike

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 12 (FP).-A delegation of 100 members of the Chattanooga Central Labor Union has won an agreement from the city commission to propose a mediation conference with officials of the strike-closed Bennet-Hubbard Candy Company. Picket lines were thrown around

the factory during the middle of June, and have been kept up despite intense heat and attacks by bosses and thugs. During one such fray President Joseph Dobbs of the C.L.U. was wounded by a bullet from a gun handled by J. T. May, wealthy e gun nandled by 3. 1. May, we then twenty were rushed to the retary of Labor Ferance huminous realtor, whose son is scabbing in the Fifty-seventh Street Magistrates by demanding that Muhlmann be serious wounds in a Chattanooga hospital.

Three girl strikers were ordered to place \$250 peace bonds after warrants had been brought against them by a scab and her three daughters. In handing down his decision, however, Judge Charles Lusk de-

neans to work for 95 cents a day ers. For most of these corporations, in an unorganized craft and I know it is the first time such plans have something of the passion which stirs been adopted. The plans are widely someone coming and taking their radio, electrical and other industries jobs." the hearts of strikers when they see ballyhooed, especially by steel, auto,

Union Play School

A union play school has been opened at 1114 East 180th Street, Bronx, under the direction of Pioneer Youth of America. Housed in a new building across

the street from Bronx Park, the school is now open for visits from parents and children.

The program of the school will run from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and the sist of sports, stories. c alts, dramatics and trips. For union members the cost will be

coventy-five cents a week.

Film Actors Rebel Against Inquisition

Hearst Reporters Ask Warner Brothers Spy Chief Issues New Card More Than 30,000 Sign System, for Fingerprinting Employes-Blacklist Plot on Labor Seen

(Federated Press)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 12.— With nothing but fingerprints lacking to make the criminal record employes in an uproar.

ns since Matthews' advent, American form of legal right of collective bargaining, were well known. The crowning deg- ever arrested on a felony, give parradation came in the issuance of a questionnaire which all employes must fill out. They must sign be-low the following statement: "If stars, are objecting to this quesemployed I agree to abide by such true and correct.

This statement concludes a ques- record.'

tionnaire in which the employe must tell how much and what kind of insurance he carries; whether he owns an automobile, and if so, give the license number; detail the record of his schooling and of his employment for the past ten years. Fascist inquisition which has their Other questions are: Have you ever been dismissed from any position? While the Republicans poured The idea was instituted by Blay- What are your hobbies? Favorite tures, together with resolutions of into the hall, the soundtruck of the ney Matthews, one-time special in- recreations? Do you indulge in the National Committee for the Deintoxicating liquors?

tionnaire, the usefulness of which ment application and personnel Union of Washington, D. C.

publican, Hearst-backed candidates Detroit Civil Goodyear 'Riot' Trial Rights Group Is Threatened, Collapses The excuse of Mr. Pelenyi has been, that "competent law courts of

Letter Written on Army and Navy Club Stationery Assailed

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.-The Navy Club of this city, was sent to

"Whereas. "Some seditious persons have seen fit to call a meeting to protest against the patriotic acts of the so-called Black Legion, Be it known that a State of

Civil War exists in this city, county and state, which will continue to exist till the alien and subversive elements are EX-TERMINATED or until the last patriot is dead.

The B. L. is only the little finger of the fist raised against you."

Several national organizations, not be prevailed upon to recognize among them the American League ions was the taking over of an enthe Guild of his editorial employes Against War and Fascism, have tire Goodyear department during a and settle the strike on favorable asked the Federal Government to sit-down strike, imprisoning superterms. These Republicans had previously approached Guild officers and admitted that they were frankly wor- sent an 18-page memorandum to charge of the strike, but pointed ried about the part the newspaper- all presidential candidates, listing out that through his efforts there men's strike against Hearst would those statutes, any one of which had been no violence, play in the fall campaigns.

The case against J

Newspaper Guild a charter as an local officials are in many cases in in the Goodyear legal department international union, and that Pres- volved with the Black Legion or which he had neither written nor

threat to the Republican campaign of which the United States Departthe more weighty.

of which the United States Department of Justice can act are the ment of Justice can act are the tempts in Gadsden, Ala., where and record will be made within a prohibition of night-riding in the union officials have twice been few days by the National Aerocivil rights law, kidnaping persons in interstate and foreign commerce, threatening communications in interstate commerce, moving in interstate or foreign commerce to avoid prosecution for a felony or giving testimony, interference with Federal Relief Administration and fraudulently obtaining Federal aid given to rifle clubs.

They Asked for Ice,

taken to jail.

clients of the Emergency Relief portation to Hitler Germany, Bureau, were hustled into a patrol charged with being in the United wagon when they insisted that of States "illegally." ficials of the Thirty-second Street The American Committee for Prorelief supply them with extra funds tection of Foreign Born, which is average speed of 156 miles per hour for ice to tide them over the hot conducting Muhlmann's defense, re- for the first 10 laps. weather spell.

Court and charged with disorderly granted the right of asylum since

In Jones Case—30 Others Wait Trial

AKRON, Ohio, July 12 (FP). following threatening letter, written The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Rakosi and of the scores of antiunsuccessful battle to smash the Jones, first of thirty-one unionists

> hours, the jury deadlocked on a Marcantonio. six to six vote and was dismissed. The state is planning a new trial.

Jones was arrested under the provisions of a musty state riot act which forbids more than three per- imposed by the peace-treaties. sons "to gather for an unlawful act." The "unlawful act" in the case of Jones and his 30 compan-

The case against Jones collapsed may be the basis for such an inThe fact that the executive board vestigation, and instances of violawhen Louis Spagler, "red-apple worker" (company union member) The I. L. D. also points out that admitted having signed a statement

> The federal charges on the basis dustrial Organization, is pressing plane weighing 917 pounds. beaten and run out of town. The nautic Association in Washington. C.I.O. has promised financial and Mrs. Thaden's feat gives the United legal aid to the rubber workers in States its 54th international record their attempt to crack the openshop south.

Anti-Nazi Refugee Is Held in Galveston

Ervin Muhlmann, 27-year-old anti-Nazi refugee, has been re-Were Taken to Cooler anti-Nazi rerugee, has been to moved from his Yuma, Arizona, imperies prison cell, where he was impris-They asked for ice, but they were oned for two months and taken to the deportation station at Galves-Seven women and thirteen men, ton, Texas. Muhlmann faces de-

quests that protests be sent to Secconduct. The trial was postponed he faces persecution if ever re-until next Thursday.

Hungarians Ask Freedom For Rakosi

Petitions—Interview Denied by Envoy

More than thirty thousand Hungarians in the United States signed petitions, demanding freedom for Mathias Rakosi, serving the eleventh year of a life sentence in Szeged, one of the worst jails of Hungary.

These petitions, with 30,314 signafense of Political Prisoners, of the itical tie-up between Hearst and of the studio police when the scanlandon and the Republican Party.

The newspapermen, who paraded in front of the hall for two hours, in front of the hall for two hours. names of all lodges and organizations in which membership is held, The plain and fancy industrial and answer these two telling ques- Hungary by a delegation consisting method was very sin the Wisconsin News for twenty-spying which has been going on at tions: Are you affiliated with any of Mary Treitler, secretary of the woweeks. This refusal of Hearst Warner's, and the prevalence of organization antagonistic to the Rakosi Defense Committee, Emil Many employes, particularly the member of a number of patriotic higher-paid executives, writers and societies from New York, together rules and policies as may be pro- for blacklisting union members and national Juridical Association, Sam but has been largely discarded as a rules and policies as may be promulgated by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. I certify on my honor tion of abandoning their "employ-

After hours of unsuccessful efforts to arrange an interview with the Minister, the delegation went down to the Legation Office, only to be met by a detective of the Washington Police Department, who curtly told them, that "the Minister can't see you, but one member is permitted to hand in the petitions." Hungary" sentenced Rakosi to prison for life (after he first served a sen-Akron Jury Disagrees tence of 81/2 years) and he can't do anything about it. . . . Finally, 80 year-old Paul Belits took up the petitions, flanked by a detective and a Legation doorman, and turned them over to the secretary.

The struggle for the freedom of lost another round in its long and war and anti-fascist workers and Hungary on the charges of espionage, is growing in strength also in ber Workers of Americ: when a the United States. Over forty massjury disagreed on the case of Jimmy meetings addressed by Alexander to be tried for "rioting" May 19 and for political prisoners was also de-After hearing forty-three wit- Day festival on June 22, attended nesses and deliberating twelve by four thousand people, which was addressed by Representative Vito Marcantonio. The refusal of the fascist diplomat to see the delegation will further intensify the fight to "secure justice in Hungary, which is demanding justice for itself" before the world against the shackles

Woman Flier Breaks Record summer, but naturally to overtax my heart.

ENDLESS CAVERNS Va. July 12 (UP).—Mrs. Louise Thaden, aviatrix of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, set a new feminine world record for 100 kilometers in a single-seater light plane today with a speed of 109.58 miles per

Mrs. Thaden covered the new Endless Caverns 100-kilometer Meanwhile the union, now a (62.127 miles) speed course in 34 member of the Committee for In-

British Speed Ace ough "work-up" of your case, in-In Utah Races Deportation Station Assaults Records

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 12 (UP). — Captain George E. T. Eyston, British automobile speed ace, opened his 48-hour assault on world auto speed records today.
Twenty-six world records were

expected to fall as the Britisher drove his 450 horsepower racer around the 10-mile circular course in these desolate salt wastes at an

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

HBALTH

H. W., Bismarck, North Dakota, writes:—"Just recently I had the privilege of seeing demonstrated in Ellendale, North Dakota, dental surgery performed under drugless anesthesia. Knowing the person very well who had her teeth ex-tracted under this method, and also the doctors. I would ask the Medical Advisory Board to get in touch immediately with these people. Dr. Koski, whose card I am enclosing, is the one who through suggestion There is room provided for "Important—paste inexpensive full face photo here." But most vicious of International Workers Order were ton took place at Dr. Koski's home There were about 30 invited guests tions: Are you affiliated with any of Mary Treitier, secretary of the Koski claims that he can do the same thing on eight out of ten peogonistic to the government? If felony, give parBelits, ex-president and veteran pie wno are normal. If forty seconds to put her under the hypnotic sleep."

> means of treatment of disease because of many shortcomings and have been developed. Early in its treating certain nervous conditions and for minor surgery. It is also true that hypnosis is being tried out in childbirth in the Soviet Union

> plicable. It is impossible to hypnotize everyone. In some people it does not take. In others, the procedure may be dangerous. We do not doubt, however, that it worked very well in the case of the woman you mention and the dentist was able to extract three teeth without pain or after-effects. The only incredible incident was the fact that Dr. Koski was able to induce hypnosis in forty seconds. This seems almost impossible, unless that patient had been hypnotized a num-ber of times previously.

It is doubtful whether the medical professionals arrested recently in profession in the United States would be interested in the widespread use of hypnosis in surgery The science of anesthesia has de-Garbai, former President of Hun- of satisfaction that it would be exgary passed resolutions. Freedom tremely difficult to replace it by a method that is not universally apmanded at the New York Magyar plicable and also has a background of charlatanry attached to it.

Heart Murmurs and Heart Disease

W. A., New York City, writes:—"I have a murmur of the heart. Doctors disagree about 'e amount of exercise I may take. One says I should not even walk much; another says I can take as long a hike as I wish. I have no pain Would you advise a cardiograph? If so, kindly tell me where I can go and how much it would cost. I am thinking of learning to swim this summer, but naturally I do not wish

THE mere presence of a heart murence of heart disease, since a very large percentage of normal people have heart murmurs. Furthermore serious heart disease may exist without any murmurs at all. Theredetermine in a given case the presence and extent of heart disease In many instances, it is necessary X-ray, as well as other tests.

Do you get short of breath when walking on level ground? Do your ankles swell toward evening? If you do not get short of breath on exertion, you probably have little or no damage to your heart muscle.

before deciding whether you have heart disease and how much exercise you should take. Such a work-up may be obtained in any of

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The Ruling Clawss

1. Redfield

12:25-WJZ—News; U. S. Navy Band 12:30-WEAF—Dan Harding's Wife—Sketch WOR—News Psychology—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne WABC—Merrymakers Orchestra

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1:45-WEAF-Cloutier Orch.

1:00-WEAF-News; Market Reports
WOR-Organ Recitals
WJZ-Tuskege Quartet
WABC-Cleveland Musicale

1:15-WEAF-Gill Orch.
WOR-Organ Recital
WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch

1:30-WEAF-Variety Musicale
WOR-Health Talk; Music; News
WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
WABC-Rhythmaires Orch.

1:45-WOR-Studio Orch.
WABC-Gypsy Musicale

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2:00-WEAF—Gordon Orch.

WOR—Women's Program—Marjorie
Mills, Commentator
WABC—Ted Malone, Readings
2:15-WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Spitalny Orch.; Lucille Manners, Soprano
WJZ—Kreiner String Quartet
WABC—Variety Musicale
2:45-WOR—Hawkins Orch.

2:45-WOR-Hawkins Orch. 3:00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family-

E'ketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch

WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch

4.30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs
WOR-Alfredo Orch.
WJZ_Gaylord Trio
WABC-Variety Program
WEVD-Italian Music
4.45-WEAF-Grandpa Burton—Sketch
WOR-Talks and Music
WJZ-Magic Voice—Sketch
WABC-Chicago Musicale
5.00-WEAF-Vitale Band, from Great
Lakes Exposition

Lakes Exposition
WOR-News; Mack Orchestra
WJZ-Discussion; Anne Hard, Author; Mrs. E. E. Brooke, Personal
Couns-lor; Books-Winifred Collum
WABC-Larry Vincent, Songs
WEVD-Minciotti and Company,
Drama

Drama
5:15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon, Children's

WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Virginia Verrill, Songs
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players

WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch

WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano

WABC—Safety Musketeers— WEVD—Kalwarylskie Orden 4:15-WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor WABC—Concert Miniatures 4:30-WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs WOR—Alfredo Orch, WIZ Garland Trio

"I'm Phi Betta Kappa."

"I don't feel so good, myself."

WEAF-660 Kc. WOE-710 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

Medical Advisory Board Pulling teeth Under Hypnotism with Ralph Seward, of the Inter-

However, it is a well-known fact

WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketcl
WJZ—Sears Orch.
WABC—American Dental Association Program
WEVD—String Ensemble
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Hazel Scott, Songs
WABC—Milton Charles, Organ
WEVD—Leo Koch, Songs
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Alle Lowe Miles Club
WJZ—Beatrice Mack, Soprano
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Talk
3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—King's Jesters Quartet
WEVD—Jewish Music
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review: Long Vacation—Adele S. Mossier, Child
Study Association
WOR—Description, Great Lakes Exposition
WJZ—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch
WARC—Script Control of Control Contr mur does not indicate the existfore, it is necessary to look for other symptoms and physical findings to to use the electrocardiograph and

Your symptoms are important You are advised to obtain a thor-

cluding the above-mentioned tests the recognized heart clinics the large hospitals throughout the city.

1 Dead, 21 Injured

Program 5:30-WEAF-Sears Orch.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, July 12 (UP) -At least one person was kille and twenty-one injured, eight seri ously, today when a car driven by Helen Nice, French woman driver crashed into a crowd of spectator during the Gran Prix automobil

The Italian driver, Pintacuda, the race, another Italian. Marinoni, was second. Tearing down the last lap of the injured to hospitals.

Orchestra
WJZ—Carefree Carnival
WJBC—Wayne King Orch.

10:30-WEAF—Great Lake Symphony Orchestra: Walter Logan, Conductor
WOR-Stern Orch.
WJZ—Coburn Orch.
WJZ—Coburn Orch.
WABC—March of Time—Sketch.

10:45-WABC—Jack Shannon, Songs
11:00-WEAF—Leafer, Orch.
WOR—News; Lombardo Orch.
WJZ—News; Rodrigo Orch.
WABC—Lucas Orch.
WABC—Lucas Orch.

11:36-WZAF—News; Pisk Jubilee Choir
WOR—Follies of the Air
WJZ—Donahue Orch.
WABC—Cummins Orch.

12:00-WEAF—Lunceford Orch.
WOR—Dahce Music (To 1:30 A.M.)
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Busse Orch.
WABC—Lopes Orch.
12:30-WEAF—Pollack Orch.
WABC—Lopes Orch.
WABC—Lopes Orch.
WABC—Johnson Orch.

WJZ-Minstrel Show

In Auto Race Crash

fourth, attempted to pass the Brazilian driver, Teffe, when one of the front wheels struck a bale of hay at the side of the road.

Mile. Nice twenty feet against a hand-and draw our own conclutimekeeper's stand. A policeman and several spectators were knocked senseless, others had arms and legs severed as the racing machine hurtled into the crowd.

by Redfield

RELIEF

BUREAU

6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News: U. S. Army Band WABC-Hall Orch.

By Ann Rivington

ONE of the most unpleasant details in living in a world that is owne and run for the benefit of a sms class of people at the expense of the rest of the people, is the way advertising makes victims of poor 'suckers"-like us. To be sure, most of us know very well that manufacturers are much more interested in their sales-and profits than they are in the welfare of the people that buy their products. Indeed, profit must always be at the expense of somebody, and that somebody is nearly always consumer as well as

The fact is, I know all about the racket of advertising from the inside. I wrote advertising once myself. I am not a little proud to say that my stomach was so badly turned by one month of writing lies about an inferior grade of cheeses cloth that I quit. At the same time, I was never able to blame the poor devils who held on to such jobs. After all, it's not so easy to pay the rent without a job. Neither is it easy to earn a living in this commercial set-up by writing, unless you write lies. And the advertising writer, you know, always writes his lies for less than they are worth to the boss. He's an exploited liar!

BUT getting back to the advertis-ing itself. While we all know in a general sort of way that advertising makes victims of us, at the same time we are affected whether we want to be or not. One lie or another will take us in nearly every day of our lives. It is because of this that we

need protection—the protection knowledge-from misleading adv tisements. Until very lately, su protection has been hard to ge Perhaps you have heard of the book, "100,000,00 Guinea Pigs" by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink, which exposed so many manufacturers in their trickery a few years ago. Several other books of the have been brought out since, and there is no doubt that they save the reader more money than they cost and even protect the reader from positive harm that may result from the use of products that are often seriously injurious.

WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News: U. S. Army Band
WJZ—News: U. S. Army Band
WJZ—News: U. S. Army Band
WJZ—News: To Be Announced
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
6:20-WEAF—Biltmore Boys Orch.
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Junior 'G-Men—Sketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WJZ—Entertainers Mixed Quartet
WABC—Basebail Resume
WJZ—Entertainers Mixed Quartet
WABC—Basebail Resume
WJZ—Loweil Thomas. Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WJZ—Loweil Thomas. Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Mary Sn.all, Songs
WABC—Loretta Lee, Songs: Eton
Boys Quartet
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WJZ—Tzpn Russell, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Edward C. Hill, Commentator
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Tzpn Russell, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Edward or Hill, Commentator
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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WJZ—Rabinoff Orch.
WJZ—Rabinoff Orch.
WJZ—Rabinoff Orch.
WJZ—Rubinoff Orch.
WJZ—Rubinoff Orch.
WABC—Heidt Orchestra: Campbell
Sisters, Songs: Bob McCoy, Baritone, and Others
8:30-WEAF—Margaret Speaks. Soprano;
String Orchestra: Mixed Chorus
WOR—Gould Orch.
WJZ—Lyman Orch: Oliver Smith,
Tenor: Bernice Claire, Soprano
WABC—Krueger Orch.; Pick and
Pat. Comedians: Landt Trio
9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orch.; Howard
Price, Tenor; Romany Singers
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Play—The Brat, with Marion WELL, another such book is just off the press. It is called "Facts and Frauds of Woman's Hygiene. The authors are Rachel Lynn Palmer and Sarah K. Greenberg, M. D. specialists who can be depended upon. It is published by the Wan-guar. Press, New York. If, by the way, the fraudulent advertising of manufacturers has so sickened you that you have lost all faith in the capacity of even specialists of this sort to tell the truth consider a moment the trouble these ladies would get into-libel suits and what not-if they wrote in their book a

word that was not so. I speak of this book because it WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Play—The Brat, with Marion
Davies, Joel McCrea, and Others
9:15-WOR—Rubinoff Orch.
9:30-WEAF—Himber Orchestra; Stuart
Allen, Baritone
WOR—Chicago, Band Concert
WJZ—Goldman Band Concert
10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet:
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin; Concert
Orchestra exposes rackets of business in the field where they harm women the most. In the introduction, the au-thors say, "From adolescene to middle age, a woman's body is a history of problems peculiar to her Menstruation is at least an inconvenience for three decades, at worst the origin of manifold complications. Child bearing may be taken lightly by male physicians and some husbands, but women know better. The menopause traditionally is a source of worry-although often needlessly so. And each one of the female reproductive organs may fall heir to many ills. No wonder women occasionally look at men with envy. .

"The result is that the patent medicine manufacturers, employing modern advertising technique, now find that women constitute a more profitable market for exploitation than ever before."

WELL, the disclosures in this book make my blood boil to change race, Mile. Nice, who was running the system. In addition, while we're going about doing the changing, the book can help us protect ourselved a little. Every one of us cannot buy this book, but we can club together in groups, in our organizations and The car somersaulted, hurling buy it. We can pass it from hand to

Experts Cover Private cars and trucks were Steel Drive pressed into service to carry the For 'Daily'

The whole world is talking about The great steel drive!

What is the truth about wages, living conditions, employers' gang-

Read what outstanding journal-

Among them are:
Joseph Gollomb, foreign correspondent and author of the novel,

Sid Hoff, Bill James, Ned Hilton other magazines.

Marion Post, photographer who has snapped many scenes of labor in action. Marguerite Young, noted

Only Small Percentage of Workers Get Vacations With Pay By LABOR RESEARCH ASSN. "If I were to consult my sympathies in these matters, it would be for those who struggle for better working conditions. I know what it "vacation with pay" plans for work There are similar plans in many workers with three years' service other foreign countries. But in the accommodation of toilers." There are similar plans in many workers with three years' service other foreign countries. But in the accommodation of toilers." There are similar plans in many workers with three years' service other foreign countries. But in the leader of the 1919 steel strike, has under the accommodation of toilers." There are similar plans in many workers with three years' service other foreign countries. But in the leader of the 1919 steel strike, has under the accommodation of toilers." There are similar plans in many workers with three years' service other foreign countries. But in the leader of the 1919 steel strike, has under the accommodation of toilers." The facility foreign countries are so ice or more. In some of the plans are so ice or more. In some of the plans of the plans are so ice or more. In some of the plans are so ice or

in which union drives are in prog-

ress or contemplated. That such plans for wage earners can be so widely hailed Lt this time Opened in the Bronx is in itself a commentary on the is in itself a commentary on the rarity of vacations with pay for that 35.6 per cent of them had been wage carriers in the United States suspended by 1935. Another 10 per cent had been suspended during the depression but reinstated by 1935. lations Counselors in the "prosperity" year 1926, found that only
200 companies with 500,000 workers
had vacation-with-pay plans for
workers. It reported that at most
only 1,000,000 wage earners in the
quirements lengthened, or amounts

Following 1928, of course, such plans decreased rather than increased as a result of the crisis. A recent N.I.C.B. study, "Vacations with Pay for Wage Earners," trasted vacation plans in 1931 and 1935. This employers' research agency studied 274 companies which

well known, no worker gets less than a two-week vacation with pay. Many workers get three or four weeks, among them coal miners and workers engaged in occupations hazardous to health, and some get up to six weeks with pay. Furthermore, special trade union funds are

ists traveling long distances. Under Soviets

provided for transporting vacation-

That vacations with pay for all accepted fact is indicated in a Mos-

trade union action has won yaca-

tions with pay. As a result of mili-

tant strike action by the unions in

France, a law was recently passed granting workers annual vacations with pay. Vacations with pay are pro-vided in trade union agreements affecting approximately a million and a half manual wage earners in Great Britain, the Ministry of Labour Gazette reported in July, 1934. Even in Brasil, the International Labor Office Year-Book, 1934-35, reports: "A decree dated January cow Daily News story, April 27, 18, 1934, provides that persons em-which reported 'hat more than ployed in industry, the press, land 150,000 technical workers "are and air communications and trans-

capitalist press.

depend on the whim of the cor-porations and are not written into by United Electrical & Radio Workany agreement such as they would ers in discussing the Radio Corp. of be in a trade union contract. See- America plan. It calls the plan workers. It reported that at most only 1,000,000 wage earners in the entire country were covered by such plans. Charles M. Mills, who made this study, later concluded on the basis of a National Industrial Conference Board survey in 1928, that a generous estimate "only 10 to "of vacation was reduced, service requirements lengthened, or amounts among the usual Summer vacation provided of labor of vacation was reduced, service requirements lengthened, or amounts among the usual Summer vacation provided. For instance in the U. S. Sters, Corp. In a public services are entire country were covered by such plans. Charles M. Mills, who made the general insecurity of these plans should not be accepted as a token of the "god will" of corporation, however, is the fact that they are members of recognized they are members of in action. Marguerite Young notes titled to holidays with pay of corporations, the right to vacations with portions. The condition of the second of the second of the restance on the limited benefits provided.

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Even in many capitalist countries novel as to be headlined in the covered by the N.I.C.B. in 1935, ists have to say about it! No Assurance Here

Nor must we accept at their face value even those plans which have been announced in this country. For one thing, there is no assurance that the plans will last, since they depend on the whim of the country for the Sunday and Daily Trade union criticism of typical and to 25 years' service? N.I.C.B. also photographers are now in the steel country for the Sunday and Daily Worker. Their reports, drawings, more companies than specify any other requirement."

Trade union criticism of typical and photographers are now in the steel country for the Sunday and Daily Worker. Their reports, drawings, pictures, will begin appearing in the forthcoming issues.

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Last Call! (Contest Closes July 18th)

The

By WILLIAM P. MANGOLD

(Reprinted from The New Republic of July 15, 1936) THE armies of reporters, news photographers and broadcasters who flocked to Cleveland and Philadelphia and were bored to death by the dull, cut-and-dried proceedings dished out by the Republicans and Democrats should have come instead to the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party of America. For here they would have had something new and different to report to their audiences-something that I suspect may eventually chave far more significance than anything that happened at cither of the two old-party meetings.

This was the first public convention that the Communists have held, and it marked the beginning of a serious attempt by the left-wing forces to make their appeal in an American way, in accordance with American political traditions. You sensed this, in part, from the slogans that decorated the balcony of the Manhattan Opera House. They had a tone that was definitely native: "For a Free, Happy, Prosperous America." Another, which suggested a happy marriage between the revolutionary spirit and American advertising technique, announced that "Communism Is Twentieth Century Americanism." This was, in a very real sense, the keynote of the convention, emphasized and reemphasized by nearly every speaker.

Most indicative of all. I think, were the acceptance speeches of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the party's nominees for President and Vice President. Both were free from even a passing reference to Marx, Lenin, Stalin or any similar figure. They were wholly in terms of the American scene. Browder-was presented to the 25,000 who jammed Madison Square Garden for the nominations not as an aspiring Stalin of the United States but as "the new John Brown from Osawatomie."

IF THIS new attitude, this stressing of the American revolutionary tradition, were merely a superficial front or a clever strategy to sugar-coat a pill that American workers and farmers have been luctant to swallow, it would, of course, be of dubious value. The fact is, however, that it was not merely a party dress put on for a special purpose. It reflected a fundamental change in the membership of the Communist Party itself. In the past years its membership has grown rapidly, from 25,000 to 40,000, while that of the Young Communist League rose from 5,000 to 11,000. For the combined groups this is an increase of 66 per cent since 1934, or 500 per cent since 1929. With this growth, small though it is in actual numbers, the party has become increasingly representative of farm and labor groups throughout the country. This was immediately apparent in the 750 delegates, the overwhelming majority of whom were native-born and 88 per cent of whom claimed a proletarian origin. They were strikingly youthful-two-thirds of them under thirty-five years of age-a large proportion were members of the American Federation of Labor and eighty-five of them were union officials.

It was a gathering that must have embarrassed Mr. Hearst and the Red-baiters. Their favorite revolutionist with long whiskers and a bomb in his back pocket was not present. Here were cleancut, hard-hitting American workers, and if they had been sent back where they came from, it would have been to the mines, mills and factories of the several states.

IT WAS not altogether surprising, accordingly, that the underlying theme of the speeches and reperts for five days was one of Americanized mass action. "We have to win the great masses who do not know us," said Mr. Browder, "and we must learn to work among them convincingly to prove our ideals to them by patient, persuasive, stubborn and systema-

To judge from the expressions of the delegates and from the two-and-a-half-hour report made by Browder to the convention, that is to be done through an American approach to the problems of workers and farmers, with a soft-pedal on quotations from Marxian authorities whom most Americans have never heard of, much less understood. The Communists, through the experience of ever widening activity in the labor movement, are learning to say the same thing, and much more effectively, in phrases that are readily acceptable.

The party's 1936 program, discussed in last week's New Republic, emphasizes the defense of democratic rights, increased organization of labor and the urgency of forming an American People's Front to fight the threat of fascism. It is entering the campaign, it declares, "to defend and promote the unity of the working people . . . to fight for their interests . . . to build the Farmer-Labor Party, and, finally, to win the masses to the banner of socialism. The chief aim of the Communist Party today is to defeat the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League re-

IN ONE respect at least, the convention was something of a letdown from the shows put on by the Democrats and Republicans. There were no bornbastic orators here boasting of the magnificent, stupendous and unparalleled achievements of the party. Achievements where made were duly noted and criticized. "We want no boasting," said Earl Browder, "no inflated ego, no self-satisfaction, no resting on our laurels." Strange people, these Communists, and very unpolitical.

Yet the demonstration accorded Browder at the Garden when his name was placed in nomination was extraordinary. Compared with the hollow and labored noisemaking of the old parties, here was an enthusiasm so obviously genuine and infectious that it had even those at the press tables standing on their chairs and cheering. You got the feeling that this was a new and vital force taking its place in American political life and that, given a little time, it was really going places.

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RATS IN HIGH PLACES

Why the People's Front Must Clean Out the Fascists

By Lucien Sampaix

LITTLE LEFTY

The magnificent victory of the eople's Front has raised the hopes of the people to the highest



De La Rocque

We use once again the classic phrase: "The People has spoken!"
Today it must bring about concrete
results. The task of the Leon Blum
government will be to apply the program of the People's Front But, in order to carry out this pro gram, measures of safety must be taken at once in order to ric the great branches of the government of the fascist tumors.

To give body to the thought out-lined by Leon Blum at the last meeting of the National Council of the Socialist Party, it is necessary to breathe the wind of republican-ism into the administration of the main departments of the government and clean out in the most decisive manner all the institutions infected by the enemies of the peo-

Clean Out Courts

The courts will have to be cleaned out of those whose role was to smother the great financial scandals, who for a long time new have applied the republicans' laws in all

NEW FILMS

A Cock Robin Plague

FATAL LADY, Paramount presen tation, Walter Wanger production. Directed by Edward Ludwig, starring Marry Ellis with Waler Pidgeon, Guy Bates Post, John Halliday and Edgar Kennedy. At the

By MILTON LUBAN

IF nothing else, "Fatal Lady" ould long be remembered as on of the most ornate murder mysteries ever filmed. The splendid singing of Mary Ellis, the comic fury of try, the issues facing the November to open up a counter-offensive. In He points out that: of Mary Ellis, the comic fury of try, the issues facing the November either event, it is the only way to Edgar Kennedy, the glamorous presidential elections. Everyone build a barrier to reaction and fasoperatic scenes, the excellent acting realizes that the 1936 elections are cism; and the sconer we start the of Guy Bates Post and the same perhaps the most important which better." Miss Ellis, all are mixed into an have faced the country since the elaborate murder tale which almost Civil War. succeeds in covering up the fact The July Communist discusses N ADDITION to the excellent pothat as a mystery it still manages parties and issues, throwing the to remain weak.

Miss Ellis is the fatal lady with gle of the American people. the quaint habit of having her boy In the "Review of the Month," amines the class alignment behind friends exterminated as fast as they Alex Bittelman reviews the whole the Republican Party victory, points pop up. This sadly interferes with political situation in the country, port the Republican Party, and ner career as an opera star, the especially pointing out the meaning likewise points out what sections of nonportune times

about to make her debut with the light the fact that the party of Landra on and Hoover, the party which is today receiving its 'spiritual' and can neonle today is this Landra of the land with her of love with her of course, is murdered political guidance from Hearst, that in Texas. Miss Ellis being in New this party of the most reactionary York, she naturally is taken away monopolies is undergoing a proces for questioning by the police who of fascisation." The article points are very rude to her, upsetting her out further that the Republican so that she loses her voice for the evening and her debut is a complete flop. Of course to us of the initiated Old Guard spokesmen of the moclass who have learned that policemen are never rude to young ladies cisely the progressive Republicans with money at any rate—the picture immediately becomes illogical, at the Cleveland Convention of the starting off on such a false premise Republican Party." The victors at defeating Landon as Labor's Nonas impolite police.

Miss Ellis then goes off to South Morgan-duPont clique and Hearst. ing so the leaders of the League America with a traveling opera Therefore, Bittelman warns the subordinate the trade unions to company where she once more workers not to be fooled by the new Rooseveit and therefore, "hold back works her way to the top, only to mask (Landon), because, "behind the historically necessary separagentleman reckless this new mask stare the ugly faces tion of the working class from the enough to admire her charms, elim- of Hearst, Hoover, Morgan, duPont two old capitalist parties." from existence. Once more and Rockefeller. she has to start the arduous climb to the top, this time in Paris. But another murder takes place, then Coughlin and Smith means a help criticizes the attitude of Norman another is attempted and it all be- in electing Landon. From this, he another is attempted and it all pe- draws the necessary political con- Thomas, who attacked the Chicago comes very harrowing until the draws the necessary political con- Conference "because he thinks its murderer is finally exposed. And clusion, pointing out the necessity program is in competition with his you'll never never guess who he is— of approaching Townsendites and own pletform and hence he claims provided you sit through the film Coughlinites "by the Farmer-Labor

The acting in "Fatal Lady" is top- Partisan League." Such an apnotch. Guy Bates Poet does an exproach is necessary for the purpose
cellent job as the maestro; John
of defeating Landon—"the chief
Halliday is capable enough as the
murder suspect, while Edgar Kenfore, Bittelman warns: "Don't denedy garners all the laughs as the pend upon Roosevelt, join with oropera troupe manager.

As for Mary Ellis, it is rather a to build the Farmer-Labor Party."

As for Mary Ellis, it is rather a to build the Farmer-Labor Party."

has failed to Bittelman further brings out sharply mystery why she has lauce to the need for a powerful National achieve higher rank in the acreen the need for a powerful National world. As an actress she is one of Parmer-Labor Party in 1936 be—THE timely article by V. J. Jerome, world. As an actress she is one of Parmer-Labor Party in 1936 be—The People's Front Strikes the most capable on stage of screen; cause, "If Roosevelt is re-elected, "The People's Front Strikes lent articles if he does not want to in beauty and charm she ranks the Farmer-Labor Party will be the From The Shoulder" is a most miss being informed about the isclose to the top, while her singing power to compel concessions; and therough analysis under what consumers and problems facing the 1936 stores and deliveries are part of the store's services.

their rigorousness to the pour while weakness proceed to clean house if Nationaux and that 150 officer Polytechnical (Engineers), Naval the all-powerful rich have been it wishes to overcome the obstacles pupils belonged to this fascist as- School and Air School. raised to the highest posts.

of the gangaters, the close friends people, brought by the Fascist police-chief, Jean-Pesse Cliappe, from Corsica.
The leadership of the Paris police
will have to be taken away from
men like Director Guichard, whose complicity in the fascist leagues has der the control of the Action Franbeen proved in the most absolute caise (the Royalist League) or Colmanner. A good sweep of the broom onel de la Rocque. is needed in the Republican Mobile Guard, too, if we are not to see! mobile guards into the fight against republican institutions.

Fascist Graft in Treasury

festering with fascists. . . The department of finances must be thoroughly purred, for it doesn't look good to see, for instance, a M. Baumgartner — son-in-law of M.



People's Front within the Chamber. As for teaching, the sabotagers of non-religious instruction and the specialists of favoritism will have to be custed deffinitely and replaced by sure, tried and tested repub-

The Leon Blum government

By B. K. Gebert

Convention which has "brought to velt.

"small man" in opposition to the

nopolies. It points out that it is pre-

Party movement and Labor's Non-

which are being set in the path of The police will have to be cleared carrying out the demands of the They Corrode Army, Navy

In the Army, the Navy, and Avia-

Already in the period preceding the attempted Coup d'Etat of Feb. certain officers, like Captain Duval 6, 1934, the Fascists had solidly esin Paris, carry their detachment of tablished positions within the Army. The debates of the Parliamentary Commission on the events of Feb. 6 were to be of special importance in revealing these facts. As ad-It is indispensable to purge the mitted by M. Perrier, the director various departments of the government, most of which are literally of the Prefecture of Police, the Croix de Feu had succeeded in establishing nuclei within the ranks of the Army, and in creating "garrison groups" among the officers on Mercier, the power baron—continue to draw up the budget which will cently in Limoges, when the "stormactive duty. These garrison groups submitted to the majority of the troopers" of Colonel de la Rocque machine-gunned the crowd, an officer on active duty was among them: Lieutenant Guiraud, of the 107th Infantry.

Gets Only 15 Days

If a soldier had taken part in such an occurrence at a Commu-nist demonstration, the Court-Martial would have cooked his goose with a year in prison. . . Lieuten-ant Guiraud, member of the Croix de Feu, got off with fifteen days' thanks to Colonel Fabry, War Minister in the Laval government and protector of the Fascist leagues.

The proceedings of the Inquiry Commission also revealed that the great military schools have become the field of action for Fascism. The Naval and Polytechnical Schools, as well as the high military school at Saint-Cyf, out of which come the omcers, have literally been turned over to the leagues.

School Head a Fascist therefore must without any show of was a member of the Velentaires great schools: Saint-Cyr (Military)

Election Issues Outlined

In Communist for July

Ramsey on Party Platform

litical analysis of Bittelman.

there is a very good article, "Plat-

Ramsey. Ramsey thoroughly ex-

He concludes his correct an-

"The main enemy of the Ameri-

can people today is this Landon-

Liberty League-Hearst alliance.

They represent the threat of in-

cipient fascism. They are the im-

mediate enemies of the American

people who must be defeated if

we are not to be herded into con-

centration camps and forced to

goose-step to the tune piped by

Ramsey also brings to our atten-

port Roosevelt with the objective of

Greeting the Chicago Conference

criticizes the attitude of Norman

own platform and hence he claims

there is 'a much better program in

the Socialist platform.' But if Nor-

man Thomas pursued a revolution-

Party does, he would not think of

comparing the limited program

Communist

ary line such as the

searchlight on the path of the strug- forms and Issues in 1936," by David

of the recent Republican Party the capitalist class support Rocse-

Hearst."

"that received the greatest defeat tion that it is not sufficient to sup-

the Cleveland Convention were the Partisan League does, because in do-

sociation. A co-ordination committee of candidates and students at Department-which is made up of the three big schools had been set high-ranking officers-the entrance committee, MM. Joly, Le Flock, and

Douardone, had asked Colonel de tion, too many officers—particularly la Rooque for permission to enter in the upper ranks—are acting un- into the Croix de Feu en bloc. On Feb. 6, 1934, a number of these pupils took part in the fascist putsch. All this has been officially It is printed in white

and black in the reports of the Inquiry Commission, and it will be well to keep this in account. Paul Perrin, president of he Re-

publican Reserve-Officers Federation, declared to us one day: "The Fascists enjoy unquestion

able privileges within the ranks of the army. On Feb. 6, 1934, tanks sent from Versailles to Paris in order to counter the attack broke down mid-way. . . . Certain officers boasted of taking part in this sabo tage.

Officers' Sons Only Admitted Don't be surprised at that! As with Fascism, we will find seditious



Denain

officers within the Army. The great schools assure a easte recruitment and not a democratic recruitment for the leading ranks of the Army. One instance is the Military

At Saint-Cyr, for example, wit- Prythaneum of La Fleche (Sarthe) nesses have proved that the gen- This establishment is a boarding eral chairman of the candidates school for the sons of higher ofcommittee of Saint-Cyr, M. Joly, ficers and trains candidates for the

Party will be the only force—this and the Popular Front movements in addition to his rank in the Airthe issues confronting the coun- stand the offensive of reaction and government came into existence.

> "The advance of the People's Front proceeds in a period when, to forestall the revolutionary outcome of the workers' struggles. capitalism is increasingly adopting the barbarous dictatorship of fascism as its dominant political form. In a number of countries fascism has succeeded in attaining power. This could happen only because of the disunity and the unpreparedness of the proletariat, resulting from the class-collaboration policy of the Social-Democratic leaders. Particularly virulent is the Nazi brand of fascism, which is the chief inciting force in the drive to war and the maniacal expression of anti-Sovietism and of bourgeois counter-revolution.'

He takes up a very important issue, polemizing against the reactionary Right Wing of the Social- its "republicanization," we might Democracy, and pointing out that the People's Front is not a "lesser evil" policy. Against the practice of Social-Democratic leaders who entered into the coalitions with the bourgeoisie, and which they defend "the method used so successfully," Jerome places the issue:

"So successfully for whom?-is the question.

"The combination of German Social-Democracy with the liberals and democrats of the Weimar Constitution (and let us not forget those staunch democrats. the old monarchists!) against the Communists, showed well enough who stands to profit from 'the method used so successfully," because and always because, combination against the Communists is combination against the working class,"

On the basis of a concise analysis of the experiences in Germany and Austria, Jerome turns the guns on continuers German Social-Democratic policy. who would like to see a "People's Front" without a Socialist-Communis; United Front. He states in

"The proletarian united front within the People's Front is the steel bulwark against the policy of the 'lesser evil." No worker should miss the op-

portunity to read these three excel- the cashier booths: lent articles if he does not want to

With the complicity of the War The three presidents of this of Left-Wing newspapers is care-



Guichard

fully forbidden. On the other hand. the Action Francaise and the Courrier Royal (royalist newspapers), the National are widely distributed within them. The result is that out of 350 candidates for the great military schools trained by this Prythaneum, at least 200 to 250 among them are Camelots du Roi (Royalists), Volontaires Nationaux, or "Jeunes Patriotes" (fascist groups), paying dues regularly to branches of these organizations within the Military Prythaneum it-And these youth are called upon to act as the leaders of the Army of the Republic.

And in the Air School

Let's take a spin now through Versailles, where General Denain has made a regular nest of Fascism of the Air School. In this school, which aviation officers are trained to command the air squadrons and bases, the Fleur de Lys and the Death's Head, the symbols of the Royalists and the Croix de Feu, rule everywhere.

Several months ago the director of the Air School was General de Montarly, member of the Action Française.

Given advancement, the royalist general was replaced at once by General Houdemon, a notorious Fascist and a personal friend of General Denain. Why should we be surprised then that the leading ranks of the air army should have fallen in I irt into the hands of the Fascists? The armaments professor of the Air School, Captain Durdairon, is a frequent visitor at the meetings of the Executive Committee of the Croix de Feu. Captain de Vaureix, a company director TVERYBODY is today discussing enable labor and its allies to withthe issues confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction withthe issues confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction and the confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction and the confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction and the confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction and the confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction and the confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction and the confronting the course stand the confronting the course stand the effensive of reaction and the confronting the course stand the confronting the course stand the confronting the course stand t placed at the head of the Air Army

would be too long to give here. Recruit from the Workers One fact makes itself brutally The great schools, deevident! signed to furnish leading forces for the republican army, are festering with Fascism. An immediate cleansing is required of the leadership of these military establishments. The Republican army must have republican officers.

And no doubt they will soon be obliged to examine whether recruitment of the officers through great schools does not inevitably lead to a caste recruitment-sin the sons of the rich are alone able to purusue such studies - and whether there must not be a rapid change towards new methods of recruiting permitting sons of the people in large numbers to rise to the rank of officer.

The democratization of the Army say, requires a complete transformation of the present methods of training the personnel of the Army

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the "Progressive Grocer" for May

1936, points out. The store does a daily business of 250,000 rubles. It has 10,000 square feet of selling space, equally large warehouse space and employs 500

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management boasts more than 100 varieties.) "Eight per cent of those in the of the Gastronoms (or grocery stores) are policy, persons with at least 15 years' selfing experience; many are from private old firms. There is a special training school where the less ex-

perienced learn salesmanshin were employed only in the candy department, today amount to 35 per cent of the Gastronom Number One Staff

Telephone and C.O.D. orders, per-sonal shopping and checking ser-

Questions an d Answers

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

Question: How could the highly developed industry of America be kept going in a socialist society, if you take away the profit motive?-F. L.

Answer: Following is the answer given to & similar question in "What Is Communism," by Earl Browder (Workers Library Publishers, 50 cents): "We expect our socialist factories to produce as

top speed, because the 'profit motive' has been eliminsted. That famous old profit motive, which used to open up factories in the youth of capitalism, operates in modern times mainly to close them down. The administrative apparatus of a socialist economy can never become a new ruling class because it lacks that private ownership, that monopoly of the means of life of the masses, which is the foundation of class divisions in society.

"No, the old profit motive will not creep back into the socialist society through unequal wages, etc. The profit motive has nothing to do with wages. equal or unequal, notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's efforts in his message to Congress in January, 1935, to picture the whole population of the country as living on profits, and as depending upon increased profits for an increased standard of living. Such a conception of profits belongs not to the literature of economics, but to that of bed-time stories for children. Profit is only that appropriation from the current production of society which is based upon, and justified by, the private ownership of the socially-used means of production. The profit-motive is never anything else than that motive of a small group of owners, as owners, to allow their property to be used by the great mass of non-owners for production, in the expectation of realizing an increasing proportion of the product as profit. The motive of those who do the producing never was, is not, and can never be, a 'profit-motive,' but exists only in spite of profit and in constant antagonism to profit. The removal of profit under socialism releases the constructive human motives to labor from their greatest handicap."

LIFE LITERATURE

For Negro Liberation!

THE Harlem Division of the Communist Party has just published a splendid pamphlet, The Communists and the Struggle for Negro Liberation, price 10 cents, containing a series of important speeches and articles by James W. Ford which cover the whole range of problems affecting the Negro people today. Some of the more vital chapters in this valuable pamphlet are "The Struggle for the Independence of Ethiopia," which is the speech delivered by Comrade Ford at the Seventh World Congress, "For the Independence of South Africa." For the Unity of the Negro People of Harlem," "Ethiopia—An nterview With Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopian Ambassador," and others. For a clear understanding of the Negro question this pamphlet is invaluable.

A "Literary" Goal!

IN HIS masterful report to the Ninth Convention. Comrade Browder set a goal for all Communists to attain, though the responsibility for achieving it falls particularly on Literature and Educational Directors and all comrades involved in the literature departments of Districts, Sections and Units.

of books and pamphlets in 1935 reached almost two and a half million copies, compared to slightly more than a million in 1934; but clearly the five million mark must be the minimum for 1936. Press and literature is the fundamental weapon of mass education.'

Comrade Browder pointed out that "circulation

Can this goal be reached? Yes! The pamphlets containing the splendid new convention and election material, now in preparation, offer a great opportunity for the broadest mass distribution. But this means rolling up our sleeves and carrying into life our fighting literature slogan, "Reach the Mil-

A Real Kid's Author!

ONE of the most popular writers of stories for working class kids is Geoffrey Trease, whose latest novel is Call To Arms, price 85 cents, an exciting tale about the struggle for poplar liberty in Central America. Other books by the same author are Bows Against the Barens, the story of Robin Hood, and Comrades for the Charter, which describes the adventures of two British boys. Both of these books are 85 cents.

Kids love books! And we must see that they get books from the working class angle.

Suggestion From Detroit

COMRADE GREENBERG, of Detroit, writes to suggest that the Workers Bookshops could benefit greatly from an exchange of information and ideas as to the best ways and methods of running bookstores, suggestions involving advertising, window displays, special sales, building up mail order customers, literature leaflets, etc.

Good! We place this column at the disposal of our comrades in the bookshops and cut of them, and invite all suggestions, ideas and plans for improving literature sales. Write to The Editor, Life and Literature, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Chicago Challenges New York

AT THE RECENT meeting of District Literature Directors in New York, at which literature problems of the Districts and Sections were thoroughly discussed with the Center over a banquet table at John's Restaurant, Comrade Race, of Chicago, challenged Comrade Franklin, of New York, to a "socialist competition" that Chicago would sell more pieces of literature per member than New York. This started the ball folling. Detroit challenged Cleveland! We would like to have more such socialist competitions. And we are going to keep a close check on the competitors. But we suggest to the Districts that they stimulate such competition between the Sections, and the Sections do likewise for the Units. This will be a great incentive to reach the goal, set by Comrade Browder, of five million pieces of literature for 1923

Increase the Pressure on the A. F. of L. Executive Council

THREATS OF SUSPENSIONS ARE VIOLATIONS BY THE DIE-HARDS—OLD GUARD AIDS SPLITTERS BY ATTACKING LEWIS

TOMORROW—Tuesday—is the day scheduled for the "showdown" in the American Federation of Labor executive council.

Is is then that the council is supposed to reach a decision on the proposal to suspend the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

It is then that the council will answer this question: "Shall the reactionary leadership of the A. F. of L. be permitted to carry to the limit its policy of sabotage of the drive to organize the unorganized? Shall it commit the great crime, at this critical moment, of splitting the labor movement in the face of the need for the greatest unity?"

A large section of the council is still set upon such a course. With John P. Frey of the Metal Trades Department as their mouthpiece and William L. Hutcheson of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners as their leader, they propose to "crush" the C.I.O. by suspension—and thereby extend a helping hand to the Steel Trust and their reactionary allies of the "Liberty" League.

William L. Hutcheson, the tool of the Hearst-Republican-"Liberty" League combine, the man who raised his voice to defend the anti-labor United States Supreme Court on the floor of the Atlantic City Convention, continues in the sessions at Washington to carry through the policy that his masters want to see

And what is the policy of the New Leader, organ of the "Old Guard" Socialists?

After expressing due horror at the prospect of a split in the American trade union movement—it must give lip service to "unity"—the current New Leader brazenly declares:

"That the actions of the leaders who formed the C.I.O. were irregular and provocative cannot

be denied. They knew the penalty they were inviting, and it is even alleged that some of them deliberately wished to force the issue and bring about a split in the American labor movement if they could not dominate it."

Since when has it become "irregular and provocative" to attempt to organize the unorganized workers in the basic industries of this country? Since when has "domination" of the American trade union movement consisted in seeking to bring the union banner to the great unorganized steel industry, which the die-hards of the executive council have never organized and can never organize?

What "penalty," further, did the C.I.O. leaders "know" that they were inviting in driving forward to enlarge the American Federation of Labor and to increase its power? There is no such "penalty." Every threat of "suspension" by the die-hards has been in violation of the constitution of the A. F. of L.

It is these diehards who would rather split the trade union movement-and destroy it-than allow the organization of the basic industries through industrial

The New Leader knows this full well. It is merely playing its old game which helps the extreme reaction to attack industrial unionism, hinder organization, and split the labor movement-all under the pious concern

A real concern for unity today means an increase in the protest that has already caused some wavering in the executive council.

More wires of protest from local unions, central bodies, and state federations of labor!

Further blows today for the unity of the American Federation of Labor through the triumph of industrial

By Phil Bard

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- erties. Curb the Supreme Court. Full rights for the Negro people.
- Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

Communists and Steel

ONCE more the reactionaries in the American Federation of Labor drag out the old red herring. Once more they try to split labor by starting a "Red Hunt."

Not one single member of the Committee for Industrial Organization is a Communist. But when John P. Frey asks the A. F. of L. executive council to expel twelve C. I. O. unions and their million members, he gives Communism as a reason. He says the Communists have supported the steel drive, and "cheered Lewis name" at the Party convention.

It's an old trick, but this time it will

What Frey has done is to prove several simple but damning things against

He has proved that Communists are in favor of industrial unionism-and he

He has proved that Communists are in favor of organizing steel-and he is not.

He has proved that Communists want unity of the labor movement - and he wants to cut one-third of it loose from the other two-thirds.

Let the working class judge.

Meanwhile we will go on fighting for the unity of labor, for the organization of the mass production industries, for more wages and shorter hours and higher standards of living for all workers.

Thomas on Fascism

T AUNCHING his campaign over the radio Friday night, Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, said:

"Fascism is a menace."

We agree. But Thomas can't see the woods for the trees. He's too busy shadowboxing with fascism in the abstract, when fascism, in fact, is growing up all around him. Or else he could not have also said:

"But Liberty League reaction isn't fascism. The fascist demagogue will talk like Huey Long or maybe like Lemke, not like Landon or Knox.'

Does Norman Thomas intend to wait until fascism is full-blown-until there is a Hitler or a Mussolini-in America before he begins his fight against fascism in fact? Does Thomas expect the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican crowd to say: "We are the most reactionary, dangerous and fascist-minded force in America to-

Of course, the Liberty League reactionaries have dressed their Hearst-twin candidates, Landon and Knox, in a "liberal" garb, self-labeled, the "common peepul."

The Hearst - Landon - Liberty League group is a fact, not a ghost. And with its anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-labor drives, it is feverishly seeking to make "it happen here."

Squirm and shadow - box as he does, Norman Thomas cannot down the fact that the main issue of the election campaign, as Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, has stated, is: democracy versus fascism.

Goodyear Caught

NOT only we, and not only the United Rubber Workers, accuse Goodyear Rubber Company of sending its hired agents to beat up union organizers and run them out of town.

No, someone else accuses Goodyear, too. The National Labor Relations Board has publicly declared that Goodyear sent its Gadsden foremen, its supervisors, its special "Gadsden Flying Squadron" of anti-union thugs and its "Stahl-Mate Club" to "mob" and batter and drive out Union President S. H. Dalrymple and others, and to raid and smash his offices.

The instinct of the Goodyear workers in Akron was sound when they immediately punished the company with a sit-down strike for the offenses in Gadsden. The company squawked to high heaven and swore it was being abused. The company smugly declared that the "rubber workers" in Gadsden ran the union men out.

A lot of steel companies are taking their cue from this. They have their company unions pass resolutions threatening to expel any union organizers who "come bothering them.

Now the whole pretense of innocence on the part of the employers is punctured. Not the workers, but the company and its hired strong-arm bands attacked the union

The rubber workers, the steel workers, welcome union organization.

If there is more violence, remember Gadsden, and you will know who did it.

A Week Without Relief

IUNDREDS of thousands of Pennsylvania families have lived on nothing but relief since their conscription into the army of the unemployed several years

They patronize tens of thousands of grocers, and live in tens of thousands of rented rooms, flats and apartments - as long as they can pay the grocery bills, and the rent-out of relief money.

Add to this a State Senate under the direct control of Ernest T. Weir, head of National Steel Corporation, agent of the Iron and Steel Institute; old Boss Joseph N. Grundy, who heads the Pennsy Manufacturers Association; Joseph N. Pew, multi-millionaire oil man; the Mellons of Pittsburgh with their coal, iron, aluminum empire, and some others like them. All good Liberty League boys.

Mix those ingredients in the melting pot of this year's political campaign and see what you get.

To prevent relief being used for locked out steel workers, and to save taxes, the Senate just simply ended relief a week ago. It refused to pass any relief appro-

The grocers cut off the food, the landlords prepare to evict-and the jobless suffer acute misery.

If this wouldn't make a man's blood

boil, what would! On to Harrisburg with a thundering big hunger march if they don't start the relief again quick! Picket all the guilty Senators! Show them up for the mercenary tools of the most heartless and brutal capitalist despots!

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Organizing in Rural Areas Long Island Farm Women In Struggle for Better Life

ONG ISLAND produces most of the potatoes and a good part of the fresh vegetables which are sold in New York City. The prices which the New York housewife pays for these foods are exceedingly high, especially in proportion to the wages which the average farmer pays to his help.

On Long Island, perhaps half the farm workers are women and girls. As in most other places, they are paid at lower rates than the men, though they are as experienced and as fast. There are over 10,000 men and women and more than often children employed on the farms of Long Island during the season. Their main work is picking potatoes, peas and other similar vegetables. For this back breaking work, from sun up to sun down, the women are paid two to four cents a basket. The average pick is about 100 baskets a day.

This work lasts two to three menths out of the year. Because of this, it cannot be considered regular work, yet the Relief Agency of Long Irland considers it such, and if it is discovered that the woman in the house is breaking her back picking peas for a dollar to a dollar and a half a day, relief is stopped.

COME time ago an Agricultural Workers Union was organized in the more important farming centers. Our main task was, among others, to get the women interested in the organization, since they were in the main the majority of workers. These women were to a large extent for-eign born and had never had any experience with organization. Our first difficulty was the question of language, However, we soon found that this could be overcome through the children, husbands or neighors. Once we made ou derstood, we had progressed along Even No Time to Sneeze our goal. It then became a question of overcoming their fear, often of their husbands, who might be opposed and still more of the bosses.

Editor, Daily Worker: Meetings were organized, sometimes conducted in English, sometimes in Ukrainian. number of workers were of this na- to tell you how things are here. This tionality.

It was a very slow process. Only when the women understood all they had to gain from such an organization did they become actively interested. Then there was no halting them. On their own initiative, they overcame their husbands' op-position and started to spread the word of the organization among neighbors. Women who spoke English and were most active were to sneeze, and we all work overtime placed in leading positions. The and don't get paid for it. If we men, though at first fearful of the say anything about this, they say leadership of the women, when they we are slow, and if we can't do saw their militancy and determina- our work, they will get others who

ers, joined in.

The problems which were faced new man can't do the work as well on Long Island, and which came to is paid the same.

a head in a strike, in which the This year we get one week vacaban agricultural areas. Here were language, who had never been active our places, and those who are not in any organization leading the on vacations have to do the fight of themselves, their men and of the people away. Besides doing their children for better living conthis work we have also to do the their children for better living con-

It had been explained and shown to these women, often in their own payroll and pay for the vacations. language, through their children who spoke English that this was their fight; that they must show that the women can be organizers of themselves and their men for the improvement of all.

Long Island, N. Y.

Free the farmers from debts, abearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Join the Communist Party

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PUTTING ALL HIS EGGS IN ONE BASKET



Letters From Our Readers

In Cooperative Cafeteria New York, N. Y.

I work in the Cooperative Cafeteria in New York City and want cooperative is supposed to be a friend of the workers, and they try to show off their good working conditions in front of the members. It's

about time these people knew how things really are.
The chefs here come to work from one to two hours earlier than they are paid for to be able to get the meal ready on time. All of us National have schedules that don't allow time tion to win over all the farm work- can. Plenty of us have worked here

women played a leading role are, I tion with pay for the first time in believe, those faced in most subur- years—that is the colored worker oan agricultural areas. Here were gets one week and the white boss women, who could not speak the gets two. No one is hired to take work of people who have been fired.

Now they are cutting our hours, and as we are all paid by the hour, we get less pay a week for the same amount of work as before. fired to give us decent working con-

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These Figures Don't Lie Nor Do They Sound Good

Brooklyn, New York. Editor Daily Worker:

Here are some interesting figures on the cost of living issued by the Industrial Conference Food Prices 4.7 per cent rise from May to

June. 1936. 5.7 per cent rise from June, 1935 to June, 1936. 43.8 per cent rise from April, 1933 to June, 1936.

Rents 6.6 per cent rise from May to June, 1936. 11 per cent rise from June, 1935 to June, 1936.

23.8 per cent rise from January, 1934 to June, 1936. General Living Costs 4 per cent rise from June, 1935 to June, 1936.

29.3 per cent rise from April, 1933 to June, 1936. Of course this is not front page group of the downtrodden and exnews for the capitalist press. It's plotted citizenry earning upward of stuck away deep in the corners of \$100 a week when I say that a large

Once Greeted. Once Snubbed, Makes Suggestion New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: An idea on "strike etiquette"

that would vastly serve labor struggles has been rattling around in my head for a long time. Pickets dred avenues of attack. would be greatly heartened and strike actions stimulated if more doors were opened to public participation. I will touch on a single point only, the strike fund.

Several times during the past year, when I have seen pickets on post, I have felt impelled to make a small contribution to the cause, but have usually found myself stalemated for the wantof knowing how to go about it. Once I decided to crack the ice and see what would happen, so I handed a picket a half dollar saying, "This is for the strike fund." I was gratified to have him accept it with an agreeable smile. The next time I tried it, I was po-litely rebuffed by the picket who did not quite know what to make of it. There must be a dignified way of refining public emotion into material support. My suggestion is that every picket wear a leather belt bag plainly labelled STRIKE FUND. This would serve notice on the passersby that his contribution is welcome but not urged.

I can confidently speak for that mount of work as before. the financial section. Perhaps if and growing number of them are What can we do without getting it were placed on the front page, well aware that eventually they will the heat-ridden public might be find themselves on the workers' side aroused. That is why we should of the barricades, and their sympaspread the Daily Worker far and thies are on that side now.

SAVE THE YOUTH

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.

all youth between the ages of 16 and 25. The National Youth Administration budget must be maintained and enlarged.

This bill provides for jobs, educational opportunities and vocational training for

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.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

3 Pertentous Events Hitler and Austria Attack on Blum Government

THE week opens with three outstanding world events.

They are: (1) Hitler's war-laden maneuvers with Austria.

(2) The concerted efforts of French finance-capital to rupture the People's Front and cause the collapse of the Blum gov-

(3) The meeting of the Kuomintang Executive in Nanking, on whose outcome hangs the question of Civil War and the fate of the Far East for some time to come.

USTRIA: The Hitler-Schuse A nigg agreement is now a reality. Its main significance lies in the fact that the Nazis proved they were ready to sacrifice their overweening ambitions for control over Austria for the larger goal of winning Mussolini's support to the Nazis' broader war plans.

Recognition of Austrian inde-pendence is the price paid for Nazi allies in the major drive against Czechoslovakia, France and

THAT Hitler's signature on any pact is worth about as much as his declaration of eternal love for his pal Ernst Roehm, whom he butchered in the June purge, is besides the point. Just now the temporary "settlement" of the Nazi-Austrian question means that Hitler will throw his major efforts elsewhere. Hitler, for the moment, frees his Austrian arm in order to strike harder against peace else-

FRANCE: The 200 rich families of France, the financial aristocracy, who stand to lose most from the Blum government and a People's Front-controlled Chamb of Deputies, are leaving no pebbles unturned in their efforts to rupture the unity of the Socialists, Communists and the middle class party, the Radical Socialists. The coming week will bring plenty of news of

this development.
It would be wrong to think that the money kings of France rely entirely on their openly Fascist bands for this end. With their grip on the economy of the country, with the state apparatus conceived in the image of capitalist needs, with the control of the most powerful press, and with their links joined in the upper stratum of the petty-bourgeoisie, to mention only a few of the immediate points-the 200 ruling families of France have a hun-

ON THE side of de la Rocque now, the extreme right wing of the adical Socialists are agitating Radical through their press, La Republique edited by the Red-Baiter, Emile Roche, for a split in the People's The main fire naturally is directed against the Commun Party.

Though Roche was effectively squelched at the last executive committee of his Party, which held out enthusisaically and firmly for continuation of the People's Front, he has somewhere or other gotten sufficient money to plaster the walls of Paris with his cry for the blood of the People's Front

Gleefully the de la Rocques, who cannot stir up enough street riots, observe the Trotzkyites do their jobs for them by trying to instigate small groups of workers at the juncture into violence and premature "revolution" before the People's Front has been allowed to consolidate the tremendous gains of the Blum government and the People's Front victory.

ites, the renegade Jacques Doriot, shouts from the housetops for collaboration with Hitler against the Blum government. When Doriot first began his attack on the Communist Party of Prance, the Trotzkyist press the world over greeted him as a brother-in-arms.

The former hero of the Trotzky-

greeted him as a brother-in-arms.

Edgar Ansel Mowrer on July 10, cabled from Paris to the Chicago Daily News, as follows regarding Doriot: "Doriot began his speech at his party's first public meeting last night by saying "I am a renegade. He went on to denounce the Soviets as misusing the poor French, who ought really to make friends with Germany and remains nug behind their own frontiers. "Behind Doriot is part of the Fascist league movement and the influence of former premier Pierre Laval and possibly of former premier Andre Tardien."

De la Rocque, Roche, the Trotzky-

De la Rocque, Roche, the Troizky-ites, Doriot—these are the instru-ments that the 200 rich families of Prance count on to rupture the People's Pront. Thus far they have failed!

CHINA: We reserve Point 3 for an entire future column,