

In Poland fears have been

aroused that henceforward Polish Jermany will be rerarded by the Nazi Government as ess important and that the scene if the next blow will be Danzig.

Damage to crops amounts to approximately \$400,000,000. This is

Corporation of America, and wired

today that they are "not interested

The two-day negotiations between

the strikers in mass meeting, for-

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 13.—As legislators gathered to begin the

cil this morning.

eventh week of a special session,

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13 .- Confronted with the complete stoppage of relief after July 15, Chicago's un-

the memorable relief march of 1932,

when 50,000 unemployed marched

past the city hall shouting their de-

That relief in Chicago will come

Hillman, who is backed by 150,000

Federation of Labor executive coun-

British Tories Alarmed

In Great Britain even the reactionary press, which on other oc-casions has been favorable to the Nazi Government, expresses alarm at the new alignment of power in Europe as represented by a bloc of dictatorships stretching from the Mediterranean to the Baltic The Daily Telegraph, representative of British Foreign Office opinion, declares that the new pact may well be the opening of a "new vol-

In France the pact is considered to have rendered the contemplated Locarno conference a foredoomed failure and in official circles it is hinted that should the conference fail to bring satisfaction to France for the violation of the Rhineland, the French Government will demand the arraignment of Germany before the League of Nations.

Otto Richter To Get Job In Belgium

Otto Richter, Nazl refugee, yesterday completed his successful fight against forced deportation to Germany where certain death awaited him by winning the right to leave for Belgium within the next three weeks.

The Labor Department, after stubborn refusal to grant Richter the right to choose his own asylum as a political refugee capitulated last Saturday to the storm of protests aroused against Richter's plight, combined with the refugee's own hunger strike on Ellis Island. The Belgian Government has agreed to give him shelter and a

job, it was learned today. Richter fied from the Hitler Richter fied from the Hitler terror on the night of the Reichstag fire when a fascist drag-net was sent out to get him in order to pin the crime upon him. He was ar-rested in the United States during the San Francisco general sirike. Since June 12, Richter has been kept on Ellis Island on a \$1,000 ball bendt

expected to reach many more mil-Causing even more extreme mis-in chewing the fat." ery to the 300 residents of Bunkerville, Nevada, the cloudbursts ex-

perienced in that part of the State cut Bunkerville off from all food United Electrical and Radio Workand other supplies until yesterday ers of America have brought no reafternoon

sult so far. . The union, with the approval of

Scattered Showers Montana, Wyoming and Colorado were the only States which were cooled by week-end rains. In North Dakota and Northern Minnesota the rain fizzled out to scatterad showrs which brought no relief. Continued hot, dry weather is exected in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and

Missouri. No rain is expected for these States today or tomorrow. Local showers, which are expected North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota today, may spread to Northeastern Minnesota, Northwestern Minnesota and Upper Michigan, bringing much needed relief to the suffering people in these States.

Showers in East

Scattered showers fell in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia and New York, Atlanta, Georgia, re-ported .22 inches of rain, with showers over Northern sections of

was relieved Sunday to some extent by a heavy rain. The temperature thugs and misusing the police, to

warded seven demands to Johnson. The most important were proposals that the U.E.R.W.A. be sole representative of the workers in collective bargaining, that all the strikers should be taken back without any blacklist, and that the scabs

hired since June 23 should be fired Johnson received these demands with hostility, the union pepresen-tatives reported today.

Picket Radio City

Twenty Camden strikers, with representatives of the International

Southern and Central Alabama

City, 50th Street and Sixth Avenue. a parade at Nice.

dropped from 90 80 in that State. m 90 degrees to about beat up young girls.

Johnson and representatives of the giant parade to be held in Paris to-United Electrical and Radio Work- morrow in celebration of the storm-time at the Institute of Public Af-

ing of the Bastille have been halted by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the prohibition of at the Communist Party, will Salengro with the Salengro Rightist demonstration at the Arc. de Triomphe, favorite meeting place speak here on Friday.

Of Fascists Earl Browder

for counter demonstrations to the 13 .- The needs of the American peo-

Browder's subject will be the of the fascist leagues. His declara-"Platform and Policies of the Comtion was followed by an announcemunist Party in 1936." His appearment by the fascist organizations that they would go to the Arch ance will mark the first occasion on which a Communist leader has ad-

Another severe blow to fascist dressed the institute. hopes was struck when the government announced sudden changes in the institute discussions throughout the high command of the Mobile the South, Browder is expected to Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and Guard and police in the Paris area. deal in detail with the problems Four prominent officers sus-

pected of fascist sympathies have tion of the country, with emphasis ton Steel Company; Joseph R. been shifted to other districts and large forces of Guards and police Browder's appearance is all the Joseph N. Pew of the Sun Oil Co. have been concentrated in the city more striking in contrast with the to prevent any repetition of fascist array of conservative speakers who release their "control" of Labor Defense co-operating, pick-eted RCA main offices in Radio injuries to several workers during A number of reactionaries have "for once vote for the best interest spoken at the institute sessions in- of the people who elected them."

yesterday. All were wounded veterans of the by the People's Front parties to Republican lawyer, who was elected secretary of the Workers Alliance, Camden picket lines. They mass along the route of the mili-marched up and down in their bandages, branding the company executives as brutal despots, hiring army "which has been torn from American merchants with belliger- burg is scheduled to begin this reactionary grasp. ents in time of war. afternoon.

the Workers Alliance prepared ato lead a hunger march of unemployed employed prepared to mobilize its

600,000 jobless persons onstration through the loop district PARIS, July 13. - Fascist plans CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July relief who have been cut off relief lists. on Saturday. The parade will as- there was "no need for it." Thomas The relief crisis was brought about by failure of the legislature and march east on Randolph Street

> employed demonstrators. up passage of the \$55,000,000 relief If the present mood of relief cli-

tax measure were picketed by unemployed men and women. Gov. George H. Earle appealed by telegram to four state Republican

leaders to break the deadlock which the parade on Saturday will eclipse has stopped all relief in the state. In view of the attention paid to His message went unanswered. The appeal was sent to Andrew W.

mands for the restoration of a 50 former Secretary of the Treasury; per cent slash in the food budget. confronting the people in that sec- Ernest T. Weir, head of the Weirto an end this week became certain when it was learned that the city's

share of the June relief sales tax revenue will be exhausted after Gov. Earle asked these men to Repub-Wednesday. The \$527,282 allocated to Chicago several days ago was used to purchase food orders for 42,000 families through July 15. The average family composed of three

persons received only \$6.60

sent William forces this week for a gigantic dem-he nor any other representative of Green a letter stating that neither the union would be present since semble at 10 A. M. in Union Park, H. Brown, president of the Interna-

C. I. O. leaders with respect to the summons, was viewed here as blastents and social workers, dismissed ing the hopes of the council members that a wedge might be driven from their jobs last week, is exemplary of united front action, then into the industrial union bloc.

Fear Rank and File Revolt

Meanwhile, the fear of revolt among the rank and file of the craft unions themselves in the event of suspension of the C. I. O., was held to play a major part in the reported inability of the Executive Council to agree thus far on punitive action. Confirmation of this view

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(By United Press) PORTSMOUTH, O., July 13-

Steel Corp. closed by a strike on May 22., as 800 of the plant's 5,500

employes reported for work. The plant, reopened by an agree-

ment between a workers' committee and company officials, is expected to

end of the week. Terms of the sattlement included

erating on full schedule by the

Wheeling **Steel Strike Is** Settled

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Production was resumed gradually today at the plant of the Wheeling

Only Rank and File Can Prevent Split by the A. F. of L. Council

TORIAL

EVERY day brings new evidence of the desire of the membership of the American Federation of Labor to maintain and strengthen the unity of the A. F. of L.

Inpressions to this effect have not come merely from those trade unionists whose unions are affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organization. They have poured in from the other unions -State federations of labor, city central bodies and a very large number of local unions in whose name the Hutchesons, the Freys and Whartons are demanding suspension of the C. I. O. unions, repreone-third of the A. F. of L. memb And one thing stands out in all these resolutions from the membership. In one form or another, they all lay the blame correctly for the threatening split in the A. F. of L. on the shoulders of the

Hutchesons, Preys, the Wolls and the Greens. Every day brings new evidence that the overwhelming majority of the rank and file of the unions affiliated to the A. F. of L .- including the craft unions-favor the steps taken to organize the steel industry, as well as the other basic unorganized industries.

"one by one."

THE membership of these unions also leave no doubt as to their opinion on the necessity to push forward the organization of mass production workers on the basis of industrial 'unioni

We have pointed out many times before that William L. Hutcheson does not speak for the carpenters organized in the American Federation of Labor. This Labor "Czar" has held office for the last eight years without even holding a conven-tion of the union. Now, he has finally called a convention for December of this year-one month AFTER the A. F. of L. convention. In prepara-tion for this carpenters' gathering in December,

he has disfranchised nearly 100,000 lumber workers who have become affiliated to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. In that way he plans to assure himself a majority in the

craft unions, the same story can be told. John P. Prey, for example, has evidently forgotten that his union, the moulders, is still on record for amalgamation.

THESE labor bureaucrats are attempting to split THESE labor oureaucrais are averaged in the trade union movement. They act solely in the interest of the capitalists, whom they serve, and for the maintenance of their positions of privilege at the expense of the rank and file workers, to whom they deny the most elementary trade union

More than that. There is increasing evidence

that the threat to split the trade union-movement on the part of the Hutcheson-Woll clique (which is allied with the worst enemies of labor-the "Liberty" League, "Civic Federation" and the like) has also for its purpose the support of the Hearst-picked Landon-Knox Republican Presidential ticket, at the same time that it dovetails in with the Open Shop drive of the Steel Trust.

labor movement be aroused to the danger. It is necessary for every last local of the American Federation of Labor, affiliated unions, for every State Federation of Labor, for every central labor body to call a halt to this splitting policy of the reactionaries in the A. P. of L. Council. It is necessary that they demand that the Council not only drop every move and threat towards suspension of the

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Terms of the sattlement included full union recognition by the com-pany and an agreement to take back all workers employed when the strike began, according to Richard Evans, chairman of the Amalfa-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' joint committee which negotiated the agreement with company officials and Federal conciliators in Pittsburgh. Evans said other terms included an agreement by the company to enter into negotiations with the Amalgamated within fourteen days after reopening of the plant "to bargain and attempt to settle im-portant quasilons in regard to wages, hours and working condis-tions."

With the machinists, painters and the other

In this situation it is necessary that the whole

to the capitol building to demand

Communist Party Opens 1936 Election Drive in Steel Area

Jobless Relief Is Key Issue In Campaign

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Broadcast Set for Today at 5:45 P.M. Over Station KOV

PITTEBURGH, Pa., July 18 .--With 87,000 persons thrown off the relief rolls in Allegheny County alone, Pittsburgh area, the Communist Party election campaign will open tomorrow at 5:45 P.M. with a radio broadcast over Station KQV by N. Sparks, district organizer.

This is the first time in the history of the steel domain that a nunist has been able to secure the use of air-waves to present his

ne use of an wave to present his solitical point of view. The campaign will be opened with blast by the party organizer against the Republican forces in against the Republican forces in legislature who have consistently blocked every attempt at providing relief for the jobless. The original figures of \$120,000,00 for relief was scaled down by the Republican ma-jority to \$75,000,000, then to \$55,-000,000.

Landon Program

The legislature debate over the jobless was terminated last Friday night when the legislature adjourn-ed until Monday night. In the meanwhile a total of 173,657 families or 568,559 persons, went through provi-sions for food this past week. Relief appropriations had come to a com plete end.

Senator James Coyne, head of the Republican machine in Alleg-heny County, is carrying through the direct program of the Landon people nationally," Sparks said today. He placed the principal blame for the breakdown of relief directly on the shoulders of the magnates who control Pennsylvania-Andrew Mellon, Grundy, E. T. Weir, and J. N. Pew, of Sun Oil - all Liberty

Leaguers, A protest meeting has been called by the Workers Alliance for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the West Park bandstand in Pittsburgh.

Governor Earle, now touring the state, has been invited to speak on the relief crisis at the Pittsburgh méeting.

of Trade.

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ployed on the municipalities.

per cent throughout the state."

Tory Economy

economy, however, has brought

hunger and dark tragedy to the

homes of thousands of Jersey work-

"It seems incredible that any

A picket line has been patrolling the home of Senator Coyne demanding an end to the starvation pro-gram of the Republicans and demanding immediate relief for the

On 'Rape' Pretext tion.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 13. — A lynch mob was scouring the coun-tryside here today in search of a Negro worker accused of attacking a white woman.

Police authorities circulated a story that the Negro, whose name s unknown, threw a coat over Mrs. Joseph Hill's head and knocked her They quickly formed a lynch posse of fifty men, which they claim is a "law-abiding one."

Every police deputy in the vicinity en armed and thrown into state or local government would

nearby towns.

CROPS EATEN, GRASSHOPPERS ATTACK HIS HOME

Trouble comes in bunches. Grasshoppers, as well as drought, plague South Dakota farmers. The destructive insects, not satisfied with destroying this farmer's crops, swarm about his house, trying to force their way through the window screen. The farmer, seated by the window, just looks on helplessiv,

Magnus Backs Relief-Wrecking As Practiced in New Jersey

JERSEY AID SLASHING SHOWS REPUBLICAN PROGRAM

By Harry Raymond ment has clearly depicted the re-Plans to wreck the unemploy-ment relief administration throughsults of the operation of the Republican-Liberty League relief pioout New York State were revealed gram yesterday by Percy C. Magnus, president of the New York Board **GOP** Forces Starve Pennsylvanians

The Republican-controlled Senate Mr. Magnus has suggested that in Pennsylvania, attempting to follow the example of the New Jersey Republicans, has brought about a New York meet the relief problem by following the example of the Republican-controlled New Jersey

situation ,where 600,000 persons face Legislature-by decentralizing the starvation. Hailing the New Jersey hunger relief apparatus and throwing the entire burden of aiding the unemregime, Mr. Magnus declared: "Last

April our neighboring state across Lynch Mob Seeks Alahama Negro applied at present to New Jersey, municipalities, where it rightfully is an experiment in slow starva- belonged. It broke the relief trust.

It exploded sentimentality and forced stern realism." By breaking the so-called "relief

trust," Mr. Magnus's Jersey Republican friends have brought about a situation where, according to the Association of Social Workers, "persons receiving relief of any kind are This shining example of Tory

being forced to work out their meager allowances in nineteen communities," at an average rate of 20 cents an hour "credited toward restricted food allowances."

Seeks Similar Condition in N.Y.C.

been armed and thrown into search. A lynch atmosphere been whipped up here and in the towns. State or local government would seek to find out how long it takes a child to succumb to malnutri-ticn," said Walter West, secretary of Mr. Magnus. "We should profit "New York City cannot continue the liberal American Association of from New Jersey's experience.' Social Workers, "but the facts in-Speaking of the New Jersey exdicate that the test is being made perience, Mr. West, the experienced in many New Jersey municipalities social worker, said: with official sanction. Food allow-"Our study of the New Jersey re ances granted in the majority of lief situation convinces me that hu-New Jersey cities and towns in-spected reveal that they are from state at the moment, and for that lifty to seventy-five per cent below reason alone the Association of So-

Mr. West in the foregoing state ... Mr. West drew his conclusions on New Jersey from the following findings of his organization, which includes the most outstanding social workers and statisticians in the United States:

Findings

1. All unattached persons are being denied any relief in ten communities.

2. Whole families have been arbitrarily denied any relief in many areas for a variety of stated reasons, such as "suspected resources," or because the relief of ficers believed "they could find werk.

3. Residents of less than five years are denied any relief in ten areas. 4. In twenty communities no

rent payments are made - although seven officials reported they would act if families were evicted.

5. Medical aid has been eliminated as a relief item in twelve communities.

6. No gas or other fuel is provided for cooking in twenty-six communities. Electricity for lighting has been eliminated as a re-lief item in thirty of the cities and towns examined.

7. No relief is granted in twenty-eight districts if any person in the family is employed, even if Scabs Armed Canadians Endorse 15 Records In Santa Ana Citrus Strike World Peace Parley

Local Authorities Give Executive Committee of Dominion Trades Con. English Racer Pilots Strikebreakers Permits gress Votes Support to Geneva Sessions for Guns, Clubs

BANTA ANA, Galif., July 13 .--

District, is one of the many under A. McLeod, national chairman of 55,000. arrest. The County appropriated \$7,000 for armed thugs who have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs. and Fascism.

Among these are notorious strike-breakers, organizers of local fascist groups and growers' representatives. Victory in Los Angeles

The victory of the strikers in Los Angeles County, where the union has been recognized and arbitration Company Union is under way, has driven the growers in this notorious stronghold of anti-union reaction into extreme measures. Citrus freight charges have been reduced in this district from \$1.43 to \$1.35 per 100 pounds, a saving of \$2,000,000 annually to

seen in the announcement from growers, who refuse to recognize C.I.O. headquarters that a number the demands of the workers. The American Legion is supply- of messages had been received during strikebreakers through an ing the past week from locals of "emergency committee." Many of the past week from locals of the scabs are high school boys who

wired to the executive council have been misled into accepting wired to the executive council strikebreaking jobs. The usual California trick of arresting strikers on of a third of the Federation memfaked charges such as "operating an automobile without a permit," "va-John automobile without a permit," "va-grancy," "trespassing," has been I. O. who had just returned from

surpassed in this strike with ar- a visit to the Pittsburgh steel area, of an attempt at battery." Any vast importance—as indicating a trend within the craft unions."

> Substantiating the charges made by William Z. Foster of the dis-

Council during that drive "was one of benevolent neutrality at best, and, at its worst, in certain instances, of outright sabotage." Brophy expressed complete satisfaction with the progress of the drive in the Pittsburgh area.

LONDON, July 13 (UP).-Ger-many is refortifying the strategic The nervousness and irritability, reported to pervade the present sessions of the council, cropped out when William Green was questioned mons today in reply to a question ing protests from local unions and Central Labor bodies. Green blew

up at the question. He insisted that the fact that news of such action derstood that fortification of the by the unions was appearing in the sland, demilitarized after the World Daily Worker, was an indication War, is in progress, adding that "There is no right of inspection." "Is it being fortified by leave of that the whole thing was a Communist plot.

row is the day scheduled for a deci-"It is not being fortified by the leave of anyone," was the reply. sion by the American Federation of Labor execcutive council on the

Industrial Organization.

The report-unconfirmed-was

Sept. 3-Backing of Million Is Expected SANTA ANA, Galif., July 13.-Strikebreakers were given permis-sion by local authorities today to World Peace Congress, scheduled to open in Geneva on Sept. sion by local authorities today to 8 has just been voted by the Executive Committee of the arm themselves with clubs and re-volvers in an attempt to break the Canadian Trades Congress, it has been announced by P. M. seven-weeks' old citrus strike in Draper, president of the Dominion Trades Congress.

"We estimate that three-quarters

new official records for 3,000 miles and 5,000 kilometers to a long list and Fasciam. Personal endorsement of the dorsed the Congress in Canada," Mc-World Peace Congress had also been given by A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of lion before the month is up."

tively unimportant factor in Ameri-

can economic and political life,

which they were entitled."

Green Evasive

of marks which fell earlier in their quest of new automobile sp A. C. Pillsbury, AAA official timer

Shattered

Car Over Utah Salt

Flat Speedway

BONNEVILLE SALT PLATS, July 13 (UP) -Fifteen world rec-ords, ten of them official, were shat-

tered today when Captain George E. T. Eyston of England piloted his

red racer, "Speed of the Wind," to-

ward a new twenty-four-hour en-

durance mark on Utah's salt flat

Circling a ten-mile oval on the gleaming white course at speeds be-tween 150 and 160 miles an hour,

Eyston and his co-driver, Bert Denly, another. Englishman, added

speedway.

ByAutoist

Cracks in Steel Drive Byston and Denly had been run-ning 20 hours, 47 minutes and 11 seconds when the 5,000 kilometer mark was set. Eyston began his

> **Temblor Destroys City in North Chile**

Telegraph and telephone lines and railways were interrupted in many places. Walls of houses in Antofagasta, one of Chile's important cities were cracked. Communications from Antofagasta Province were interrupted and it was feared other towns had been damaged, since it was officially announced that the nor lasted for three minutes in the Southern part of the province There was no estimate of ties, although they were believed

Put America back to work provide jobs and a living wage ed in a letter to the company yes-**VOTE COMMUNIST**:

terday. The discharged men had an average service record of thirteen years each. One of their number. Pete Cekoric of West Aliquippa, had had twenty-six years of continuous service with the company. Another, Mike Muslin, had worked twentythree years for Jones and Laughlin, and a third, Nick Krajecic, had

eleven years of service. Muslin had lost an eye in the employment of the company while at work The letter from the discharged

proposed "suspension" of the unions workmen said in part: affiliated with the Committee for "In discharging us for exercising

our constitutional and legal rights sion approached, indications stead-ily increased that the council would ily increased that the council would strongly consider proposals for a delay in any final decision on "sus-pending "the twelve unions in the ident, and administered by the Na-ident, and administered by the Na-ber Construction of the twelve unions in the ident, and administered by the Na-tion to the twelve unions in the ident to the pres-tion to the twelve unions in the ident to the pres-tion to the twelve unions in the ident to the pres-tion to the pr

potence of the A. F. of L. leadership under craft unionism by saying that "it is the opposition of the employers and not the form of organization, which prevents the workers from becoming organized." Honor Roll Committee PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.-Fourteen steel workers of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, in Aliquippa, who have been fired for



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group of three or more persons on a highway may be arrested under Foster Charges Substantiated this illegal charge. Nazis Refortifying ruptive role played by the Executive Heligoland Island,

Parliament Told

island of Heligoland in the North Sea, Foreign Under-Secretary Lord Cranbourne told the House of Comby Oliver Locker-Lampson.

Lord Cranbourne said official in-quiries had been made and he un-

His Majesty's government?" Locker-Lampson asked.

LONDON, July 13 (UP) —A story of a secret visit to Finland by Adolf Hitler was circulated today in diplomatic circles.

that during a visit to the German Baltic fleet Hitler cruised to Hel-singfors, that several Finnish Army and Navy officers boarded his ship and that with them he toured the

Southern Finnish Coast near the

Orange County. The mass arrests of last week when 300 were falled have failed to end the strike. Charles MacLauchian, Communist candidate for Congress in the 19th Interview Council of Labor Labor. The executive Council of unions in Canada, representing in canada

the Canadian League Against War

announced Eyston had broken his own 3,000 mile record of 140.75 with a mark of 149.054 m.p.h. He flashed past the 5,000 kilometer mark for an average speed of 149.242 m.p.h. and another new record.

record assault at 8:29 a.m. yesterday from a standing start.

"Thirty million workers in the basic industries-ten times the strength of the American Federation of Labor-were abandoned. Until recently, they were without hope of industrial freedom or the SANTIAGO, Chile, July 13 (UP), A severe earthquake, followed by tidal wave, devastated Northern measure of economic well-being to

Chile today, destroying almost all buildings in the town of Taltal which has a population of about 6,000, and wrecking many buildings Green, in a much longer statement than Lewis's, evaded the quesin Copiapo, which has a population

tions involved, and excused the imof 10.000.

here to have been slight. union activities during the past ten days, formed themselves into an 'Honor Roll Committee," they stat-

Tobin to Direct Roosevelt Drive For Labor Vote

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Daniel Tobin, \$20,000-a-year President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, will direct the Democratic campaign to swing the labor vote behind President Roosevelt's candidacy for re-election, it was learned today.

Tobin's appointment as chairman of the Labor Buread of the Demo-cratic National Committee, is ex-pected to be announced in New York later today by James A. Far-ley obvigment

ley, chairman. The union head served in the same position in 1932.

Townsend Denies Support to Lemke

CHICAGO, July 13 (UP).-Dr. F. E. Townsend declined today to en-dorse William A. Lemke, third party

E. Townsend declined today to endorse William A. Lemke, third party candidate for President.
The graying founder of the plan to pay \$300 a month to all persons over 60 told Lemke he would endorse to one until instructed by delegates to his national convention at Cleveland, which opens Wednesday.
Townsend conferred for a half hour with Lemke at the Townsend disatisfied with the Dakotan's attitude toward his pension plan. Lemke told him he favored the plan but would demand a few changes.
"A Townsend candidate must be 100 per cent for the plan," the doctor said. "He can't be 90 per cent. Me must go the whole way."
JI delegates at Cleveland refuse to endorse Lemke. Townsend said, be would not disclose who they might be.
He left considerable hope to Lemke hour discuste who they might be said he believed organisations opposed to both Democratic and Republican candidate to support.

Frite the farmers from dobia, unbearable tax burdens and fure-cleaures. Genrantee the land to those who ill the soil. VOTE COMMUNICATION COMMUNIST'

the minimum subsistence allow- cial Workers believes the state ance granted during the period stands indicted for inhuman and when the State Emergency Relief cruel treatment of its needy and Administration was functioning."

Rank and File Can Prevent Split by A. F. of L. Council -AN EDITORIAL --

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unions affiliated to the C. I. O., but that the support of the entire labor movement be mobilized behind the campaign now undertaken by the C. I. O. forces to organize the steel industry.

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THE reactionaries cry about "dual unionism." Is it dual unionism to try to organize the steel workers, the rubber workers, the auto workers, into powerful unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor? Is it dual unionism to increase by some ten and perhaps more millions the present three million members in the American Federation of Labor? Is it dual unionism to organize along lines which alone can guarantee the bringing of these workers into the American Federation of Labor? What record have these reactionaries to show for their policies? They have never really attempted to organize the unorganized. In fact, they have sabotaged every effort to organize the unorganized, as Foster pointed out, in the 1919 steel

strike, just as they are doing now. If these A. F. of L. leaders see in the present movement as represented by the C. I. O. a threat to them, they have no one to blame but themselves. Had they attempted to organize the unorganized as the Committee headed by Lewis is now doing we would have welcomed their action no less than we welcome the actions of John L. Lewis. We have criticized Lewis in the past. And there is much on which we still disagree with Lewis. For example, we most certainly disagree with Lewis's position on the Labor Party. But this does not prevent us from recognizing the importance of his efforts toward organizing the unorganized. WE WOULD WELCOME NOTHING BETTER THAN THAT THE A. F. OF L. COUNCIL WOULD SUPPORT THE WORK NOW UNDERTAKEN BY THE C. I. O. We Communists are opposed to the split in the nerican Federation of Labor now being forced by

the amount earned is insufficient to maintain the family. 8. Aliens are denied relief in

three communities examined. 9. Food allowances have been cut from 50 per cent to 75 per cent in the majority of districts; no clothing is issued in fifteen districts and uniformed police investigate applicants for relief in three districts.

This, in brief, is the Republican relief program for 1936, to which the Democrats never made more than one concession.

movement and help only the capitalists. But we

are also opposed to giving up the steel campaign,

to giving up the fight for industrial unionism, to

abandonment of the work of the C. I. O., as de-

manded by the Hutchesons and Wolls. We want a

strong and united A. F. of L., which can only be

brought about on the basis of organizing the un-

organized, by the development of industrial union-

maintain a strong and united A. F. of L. in spite

the membership in their pockets,

These gentlemen will find out that they have not

in all of the unions.

cessful.

of these splitters.

strategically important Kronstadt Naval Base on the Soviet coast. Diplomats were particularly interested in the report because of

their belief that Finland is becoming increasingly friendly to Germany.

Illinois Jobless

Prepare Rally (Continued from Page 1)

minimum budget in June for three persons was \$29.00. The July sales tax revenue for relief purposes will not become available until July 25th, thereby leaving a span of 10 days when thousands of Chicago the reactionaries in the A. F. of L. Council. We families will be without food believe that such a split would weaken the labor

The city will still be short \$1,100, 000 of its estimated needs for 87,000 dependent families after July 25th when the sales tax revenue is distributed. Chicago, under the new relief set-up whereby local govern-ments assume responsibility for aid to the unemployed, will receive about \$1,100,000 from the state sales tax, and approximately \$500,000 from the 3-mills on a dollar propty tax passed several days ago the city council. These two erty sources of revenue constitute the

only funds to meet a minimum rerequirement of \$3,600,000 The chaotic situation is further

complicated by the failure of the city council to make provision for administrative cost. Attorney General Kerner and City Corporation Counsel Hodes have ruled that

tary basis until last Monday when they were dismissed, have no as-surance they will be rehired. Unless a special session of the legislature is called to provide the cost of ad-ministration relief workers will refuse the mass of the source of the building trades, they sought Is called to provide the cost of ad-ministration, relief workers will services the moment funds for re-lief is made available. The Asso-clation of Workers in Public Agen-cles, an A. P. of L. affiliate, has gone control available and the service of the servi on record against volunteer service combined strength of the organized who believe that the solution for and the 30 per cent reduction in labor movement, as contrasted to the Negro is war against all white what it should be became a rela-

C.I.O., representing one-third of the A. F. of L. membership. Clerks, which is seeking such de-lay, were strengthened in their position by the continued protests dated, and is binding upon your which came into Washington, even corporation. In spite of this you at this eleventh hour. Among the have violated this law.

at a press conference about receiv-

Decision Today

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Tomor-

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messages of protest against action injurious to the C.I.O. were commubodies of Tampa, Fla., where the of our respective discharges, varied November convention of the A. F. from \$3.76 per day to \$6.12 per day, of L is to be held and of Fall River, or an average of \$4.92 per day. With

"It would be best to let the stove The would be been any vital deci-lid cool off before any vital deci-household necessities, \$1 for insur-ance, \$1 for doctor and \$1 for tran-

stated, as he continued his efforts to postpone action. the council resumed its ses-

Machinists, and Jnn P. Frey of the Metal Trades Department gave no indication of any change of their position favoring immediate suspen-sion of the C.I.O. organizations.

Among the other council members, however, there was reported activity are organized not only into sentiment for a delay in any "drastic action" until the next meeting Iron Steel & Tin Workers, but we of the body, scheduled to be held are also organized into the Honor two months hence, in September.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13-The Committee for Industrial Organization is not opposed to estab-



man of the C.I.O., in a special copyrighted statement too the United

Press on the industrial union issue, made public today. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, also made a state-ment at the same time to the United Press on his view of the controversy

Lewis Speaks

what it should be, became a rela- people.

Relations 1 tional law, like all laws, is binding upon The group led by President law, like all laws, is blacking up all individuals, persons, groups of George M. Harrison of the Railway persons, and corporations until Wages Cited

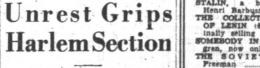
ISM, now LABOR FACT BOOK I or II "Our daily wages, on the dates with \$3.50 deducted for clothes. \$5 for rent. 35 cents for light. \$2 for

sportation to work, \$10.75 remains for food for the entire family for

As the council resumed its ses-sions today in preparation for a possible "showdown" tomorrow, William L. Hutcheson of the Car-to do something about increasing William L. Hutcheson of the penters, Arthur O. Wharton of the Machinists, and Jhn P. Frey of the ing through the company union

to announce that, in return, we who have been discharged for union the Amalgamated Association of Roll Committee. Only those men discharged for union activity are eligible to become members of the

Honor Roll Committee."



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shirts, with the national flag flying over them, told their audiences that they would soon be driven out of their poverty-stricken quarters, if they did not rise up and fight their

opressors. The crowd at 127th Street met in front of an Italian restaurant. Bitter against the police and against Mussolini, the Italian restaurant became the focal point of a fight between Negroes and police. A policeman was reported to have

the Mayor's report has added weight to the arguments of those who believe that the solution for

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ism in the mass production industries, by the development of full democracy of the rank and file lief We believe that only the rank and file of all the monthly.

matter what they do-even should they dare, in the face of the mounting opposition, to suspend the C. I. O. unions, thus violating the very constitution of the A. F. of L. If they dare to carry through their unconstitutional splitting policy, they will find out that C. I. O. forces have behind them

not only the one-third of the membership as represented by the C. L O. unions but the great ma-jority of the entire membership of the A. P. of L. The membership, once aroused, will find the way to force the reinstatement of these unions and to

unions can prevent a split in the A. F. of L. In this connection, we hope that the unions affiliated to the C. I. O. would do more to appeal directly to the rank and file of the so-called craft unions. That they should start a nationwide campaign for

the unity of the A. F. of L. side by side with the

campaign for the organization of the unorganized. Only if these two campaigns are connected up can the campaign to organize the unorganized be suc-

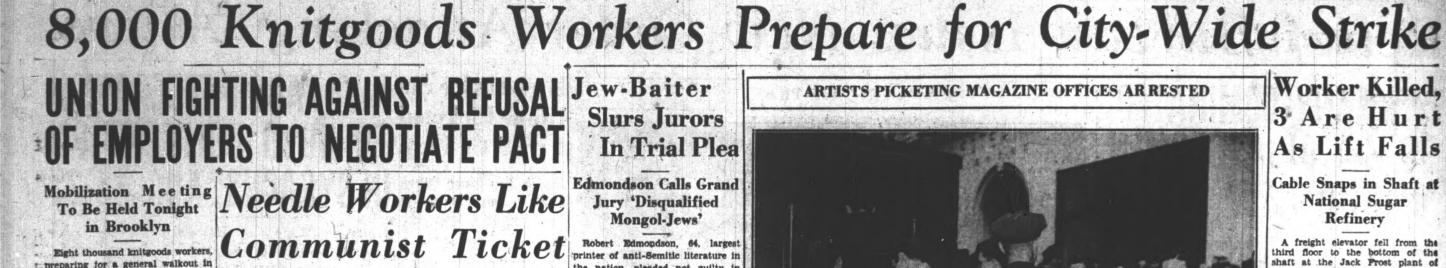
If such a policy is followed, the reactionaries will not succeed in splitting the A. F. of L., no

tests, finally contributed \$2,500 for postage so that delayed food orders could be mailed out. Social work-ers, however, serving on a volun-

ministration. Last week forty Chicago aldermen, harassed day and night by telephone calls and delegation pro-

neither funds from the sales tax nor

from the property tax can be used to defray the expense of relief ad-



Eight thousand knitgoods workers, preparing for a general walkout in the Metropolitan area, will mobilize tonight at the Amalgamated Hall,

Arion Place, Brooklyn, at 6 P. M. to make final strike preparations. Refusal of the employers' asso-ciation to open negotiations with the Knitgoods Workers Union, Lo-cal 155 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, for a new contract has forced the union to plan for strike action. The union plan for strike action. The union demands that the old contract which expires tomorrow be renewed with some changes. These changes in-clude a 25 per cent wage increase, a one-week trial period for new workers instead of two, and shifting of control of the unemployed fund of control of the unemployed fund to the hands of the union.

See Threat to International

The attack on the knitgoods workers here was a serious threat to the whole International, union leaders said yesterday. The bosses' refusal to open negotiations with Local 155 was a deliberate plot to attack the union at its weakest link attack the union at its weakest link, the union charged. If this is ac-complished, they pointed out, the will then try to smash the rest of the union. Workers declared that many boss

es are moving out of town. The problem of the run-away shop, faced by the whole International, is parby the whole international, is par-ticularly serious among the knit-goods workers. It is this factor which has made the bosses so eager to pick a fight with the whole union through the knitgoods workers, it is further pointed out. Within the local, however, the

Within the local, however, the threat of the bosses has been an-swered by united action. After a prolonged, bitter struggle in the uprolong elements, union between various elements, unity was achieved by the progressive and rank and file groups. Unified Activity

Meanwhile, the concrete working Meanwhile, the concrete working out of this unity has resulted in a campaign to approach all other IL.G.W.U. locals to support the coming strike, the promise from the International itself to give its full-est financial and material support, est mancial and material support, a unified apparatus to conduct the strike, consisting of all shop chair-men and several hundred active union members, and a drive among all the open shops in the vicinity urging them to join the union and come to tonight's meeting.

In charge of the union activity is Louis Nelson, manager of the local, and Joe Rappaport, chairman of the picket committee.

Two weeks ago, the local had its Two weeks ago, the local had its first mobilization to prepare for the coming strike, when more than 3.500 knitgoods workers listened to David Dubinsky, president of the I. L. G. W. U., and other leaders of the union pledge their aid.

80 Homesteaders

Browder and Ford Supporters Easy to Find in Garment Center As Workers, Hunting Jobs, **Gather for Sidewalk Discussions**

Article III

(This is the third of a series of interviews with workers in various trades concerning the issues in the election campaign.)

By Adam Lapin

There are plenty of workers in the garment center who're going to vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates, in the coming elections. And they don't mind telling it to you either.

It's not hard to find them. It's not hard at all to talk about politics to workers in the

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mediate demands of the workers."

"What would you expect? We're all workers, aren't we?" needle trades as they crowd the street corners in the upper Thirties The same bitterness about "conditions" that I found among these Members of Union

You'll find a lot of bitterness among these workers most of them in the cloak and suit trade, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

during lunch hour.

It's supposed to be their season now, and it isn't. There's just no work for a good many. Many stand around in the streets talking, arguing--waiting.

They all seem to be looking for something. Many have made up much," he said. "But I don't see their minds about the way out, what else I can do but vote for him They're going to vote Communist. They support the Communist Party. Others don't know yet what they're going to do in the election cam- So I'm voting for Roosevelt. paign. Still others are going to I would certainly support a Farmer-

vote for Roosevelt. To Vote for Browder

"Why am I going to vote for stout, dressed in a straw hat, told me he was a Thomas supporter. Browder?" a stocky cloak maker of about 33 looked surprised. "Because I'm a worker, that's why. The only people I have confidence in are the the masses," as he put it. "Absolutely, it should take a great Communists." No, he's not a party member, just a sympathizer. "But why aren't you voting for union drive and the fight for un-

Roosevelt, I persisted. "How can I?" he came back at me. What has Roosevelt done for the workers?" He answered his own question, "Not very much. Look at us here, standing around here, looking for work. Things haven't improved much for us."

Nathan Schneider, a spry. active-looking worker of 37, told me that things were very bad in the cloak "I think the Communist Party is going to get a million votes in this trade this year. "The season is very worker of about thirty-eight told late," he said. "Sure, I'm supporting the Com-

munist Party," Schneider said. "I've supported them for years. And I intend to do so. No Landon Votes

I turned off the avenue, and

walked west on Thirty-eighth Street. I stopped a little group of workers. I told them what I want-ed and then my question, "Whom in Houston Project are you voting for in the elections, and why?"

Go on Rent Strike and why?" in the garment center. You will satisfied. Satisfied there all young for Browder," find none of them is satisfied. They're all groping for some politi-HOUSTON, Texas, July 13 (UP). So is his younger cal agency that will help them get brother, Reuben. So is H. King, a them their immediate demands. For Residents of Houston Gardens, somewhat older worker of about most of these workers that means

Robert Edmondson, 64. largest printer of anti-Semitic literature in the nation, pleaded not guilty in General Sessions Court yesterday to three indictments charging criminal libel. The prosecution was inspired by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Edmondson, director of the Edmondson Economic Service, charged through his attorney that the indictments were "illegally and defectively constituted in that a majority" of the Grand Jurors "were disqualified Mongol-Jews." He also asserted that indictments composed an attempt "to choke the freedom of the press." John S. Wise, Jr., the attorney,

then obtained permission to move to inspect the Grand Jury minutes and withdraw the plea. The mo-tion will be argued today.

11 Jobless Communist sympathizers also ex-isted among supporters of Roose- Facing Jail Want Farmer-Labor Party SentenceToday An elderly worker in his late forties thought it was too bad there wasn't going to be a Farmer-Labor Party in this election. It's bad

Eleven unemployed workers, con which ever way you vote, he said. But it's worse if you vote for Lanvicted of disorderly conduct after being arrested while seeking aid are to be sentenced this morning in the

West 34th Street court by Magis-trate Anthony Burke. A packed courtroom is urged by the I. L. D. James Martin, leader of the dele gation, the statement says, has been cist. That's what Landon is, too. But on special diet for undernourish ment and is suffering from an infected foot. All members of the del-egation have been sleeping on the Labor Party, I want you to know floors of their cells during the hea A worker of about forty, rather

Magistrate Burke refused permission to one of the delegation to Yes, he agreed with me that the allow one member of the delegation Socialist Party ought to go "out to to go to the Roosevelt Hospital to mattress workers, arrested in congive a blood transfusion to a dying nection with the strike at the Wilrelative. Bail was set at \$100. part in things like the industrial Protests against railroading the delegation to jail is asked by the I. L. D. and it urges that protest letters be sent to Magistrate Burke and Mayor LaGuardia against the railroading of the workers to jail. any other party. He's supported the Socialist Party for years, and he intends to continue doing so. He's

Admission Fee

To City's Pools Is Assailed The union yesterday denounced stores. the case as a "frame-thp" on the In a

"I've been out of work for some time. I have an old lizzy. So I de-Five hundred persons gathered in cided to drive around the country front of the Hamilton Fish Swimand see what workers were thinkming Pool at Houston and Pitt ing. I talked to workers every-Streets last Friday, July 10, to prowhere. And I was surprised to find test against the payment of admis- international the amount of support Browder is getting. Yes, I think he's going to sion fees for the use of the pool.

get a tremendous vote." You find workers with all sorts of didate for Assemblyman in the views, standing around and talking would make the city build more are alleged to have contracts with swimming pools which would be other locals of the international. free to the public.

The local, in reply, stated that. A list f demands was adopted by the department store picketing "is" gathering which it

the pools.



Artists are shown entering patrol cars after being arrested while picketing the College Humor of fices at 22 West 48th Street, New York, recently.

Attempted Frameup Assailed In Intner Mattress Walkout

Lecal 140 Membership Protests Suspension of Union by the International Executive Board

The legal fight to win vindica- | local said. "We wish to state that | tion and freedom for five union while Stern Brothers has removed liam Intner Mattress Company, will "Our local, at our executive and come up before Justice Leander R. membership meetings, unanimously Faber in the New York Supreme decided that to remove the picket

Court this morning. Local 140 of the Uphol tery Work-ers International Union, Sol Kitain, Magistrate's Court, 43rd Street and chandise. Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, on June 9. removed,

part of William Inther and the bosses' association. **Protest Suspension**

At the same time, Local 140 made public a resolution adopted by its membership and forwarded to the executive board the international union, protesting Rubin Shulman, Communist can-idate for Assemblyman in the union in the midst of the Inter Sixth Assembly District, addressed strike. The reason for the "sus-the East-Siders and explained that pension" was that the local was Communist candidates in office picketing department stores, which

one of its most effective weapons eting any place they deemed es-

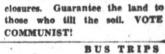
Executive Board to take such ac-"Third, that the suspension of most of the samples, they have not given us all the cooperation that they had promised." our Local was illegal, because it was based on the refusal of our

Local to abide by what it con-sidered to be illegal action on the part of our General Executive "Fourth, that to have obeyed

the General Executive Board, would have probably resulted in the disruption of our strike.

"Fifth, that we rest our case on the fundamental principles and ideals of Trade Unionem. The actions of the General Executive Board were contrary not only to the laws and principles of our International Union, but also to the very accepted principle and ideal of the Labor Movement."

In addition to the fight for renstatement, the local officials stated yesterday that the union plans to extend its organizational drive, with the view to "reaching every worker in every shop in this



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tend

lines from the department stores These workers - Ben Holtszman, would mean to surrender our best Lou Ruthman, George Murray, Mit- weapon in fighting the Intner conchael Masseli and the secretary of cern," Local 140 emphasized. "Since then, it has been proved that we

were right, because our picket lines were bound over for action by the forced these department stores to Grand Jury at a hearing in Ninth remove Inther's scab-made mer-When the products are removed, we guit picketing the

In attempting to halt the picketing of the department stores, Local 140 contended, the international union "violated every ideal of trade unionism" and also acted without authority from the union constitution.

Union States Case

In its appeal to the international executive board for reinstatement, Local 140 summarized its case as "We appeal against the deci-

sions of the General Executive Board on the following grounds: "First, that there was no law prior to June 3, 1936, which prevented a Local Union from pick-

Center at 2800 Bronx Park East, call for an examination as to his fitness to hold the office of principal in one of the largest high schools in the

> **Stachel to Speak On '36 Elections**

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National Sugar

Refinery

A freight elevator fell from the

the National Sugar Refinery at

Long Island City yesterday, killing

The dead man was Stephen Lakoweska, 46, of 146 Freeman Streef, Brooklyn. The injured were: Edward Harucky, 43, of 160 Russell

Street, Brooklyn; Joseph Elexe, 24 of 71 Guernsey Street, Brooklyn;

and Frederick Weber, 31, of 84-25 Fifty-seventh Avenue, South Elm-

hurst, Queens. They were taken to

St. John's Hospital, Long Island

Police said the four men were on

the elevator when the cable snapped

Lakoweska was operating the ele-

vator and the others were plant

Group Protests

Denial of Diplomas

To Peace Strikers

Protesting against the fascist-like tactics of R. Hein, Principal of

James Monroe High School, in re-

fusing diplomas to two honor stu-

dents who participated in the stu-

dent anti-war strike on April 22, a

group of alumni of that school has sent a letter to the Board of Edu-

cation, the Daily Worker learned

The signers of the letter, now offi-cials of the Vanguard Community

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three others.

man and seriously injuring

At Hotel Delano

Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A., will speak on the "Communist Position in the 1936 Elec-tions" at an open membership

neeting on July 21. The meeting, arranged by the Communist Party in the 10th As-sembly District, will take place at the Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street, at 6 p.m. Socialists and trade union mem-

are especially invited to at

Free the farmers from debts,

unbearable tax burdens and fore-

Federal subsistence homestead projto private control. Howard R. Cox, one of the eighty

Gardens, told representatives of forty-seven families to "say nothing, sign nothing and pay nothing."

project recently was trans-The ferred from the Settlement Admin-Arrested in Kickback istration to the Houston Homestead Association, a private organization. The new control group planned to . submit new contracts to the home-

Sleeping Car Porters Back Wo-Chi-Ca Dance ney when Philip Steinberg, independent boss painter, will

be questioned about his illegal practices among his work-Success for the benefit dance and entertainment which will be held this Friday night for Camp Wo Chi-Ca and the children of Harlem is when he was found with marked left office discredited himself with assured.

port of the Brotherhood of Sleep- under \$500 bail and ordered him to ing Car Porters, the Amsterdam report to the District Attorney's of-News, a Harlem weekly newspaper, fice today. The case against Steinthe All People's Party of Harlem berg will be held at the same court and many other local and city oron July 24. In New York; Louis Weinstock. ganizations of all types.

The admission price is fifty cents. Boxes and lodges are four dollars.

Headline on Cooperative

A misleading caption was printed in the "Letters from Readers" column on July 13. The caption read "Even No Time to Sneeze in Co-"Even No Time to bildere in the drive begun by Louis Wein-operative Cafeteria." This does not refer to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-refer to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-ter to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-ter to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-ter to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-ter to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-ter to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-ter to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Wein-ter to the Co-operative Cafeteria in the drive begun by Louis Weiners there are 100 per cent unionized. The present investigation is the re-

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and "muscle men." Redler's opponent, Charles Ear-O MEN and women to sell Daily-Workers in Coney Jaland. Good & guaranteed. Apply Room 201, 13th St., or 311 Brighton Beach

They, too, couldn't see what If you mention the idea of a labor ect, went on a non-payment strike Roosevelt had done for the workers. party to them, they think it's fine. yesterday because the gardens have They didn't think that very many been transferred from government workers in the cloak and suit trade

Council 9, where Steinberg is regis- tion of

ement would be signed by him

First Queens Arrests

sult of the election of progressives into office in Queens. The old of-

ficials had made no attempt to stop

Council 28 with the same program as Louis Weinstock, particularly emphasizing the \$9 a day union

rates and the end of 'racketeering

with the union.

would vote for Landon. Of course around and talk on Seventh Avenue there would be a lot of support for at the upper Thirties looking for

vestigated today at the office of the Queens District Attor-

Were such a Party formed in New York City, these workers who stand

family, heads who live in Houston a Farmer-Labor Party. They said, work would flock to its support.

pay his "back pay."

Council 28.

gressive, Irving Redler.

Weinstock Alds Fight

4. City funds be used for subsidizing various non-city swimming pools in settlements. Painting Contractor A committee of 25 volunteers was

on the East Side.

organized to present these demands to Mayor LaGuardit and Park Com-missioner Moses.

1. The charge of a fee to be re-

3. Residents in the 6th A. D. to

take part in the administration of

I.L.D. Dance Tomorrow the Fifth Army of the Cantonese To Raise Summer government forces, was shot dead The "kickback" racket among the painters will be in- Campaign Funds at Canton when he sought to the support of the Central Chi-

In order to raise funds for the support of the state office during today. ers. Steinberg was arrested last week by two detectives tional Labor Defense is conducting accused of trying to plot the overa dance tomorrow night on the roof of the Hecksher Foundation, 104th

tung Province.

EVERT BITE A DELIGHT

money taken back from the pay of the membership when he claimed assured. The dance, which will be held at the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, has the sup-money taken back from the pay and the membership when he claimed bis workers. Judge Anthony 'P. that the union owed him back pay and then proceeded to slap a street bis seventh avenue, has the sup-money taken back form the pay and then proceeded to slap a street bis seventh avenue, has the sup-money taken back form the pay and then proceeded to slap a street bis seventh avenue, has the sup-moder taken back by an all union dance band will be membership when he claimed by an all union dance band will be indoors. the membership when he claimed by an all union dance band will be indoors. the dancing will be indoors. at 5th Avenue, it was announced

the problem of maintaining itself

stated. "In order that we may have progressive secretary of District office again. In spite of intimidamoney to pay rent, electric lights, members, and voting by telephone and other expenses of adtered, announced yesterday that all non-members, Earhart announced ministration, we must conduct afof Steinberg's work would be he had won, but only by six votes. fairs such as the dance tomorrow stopped until a new, more binding Immediately a storm of protest from night. the locals was sent to District

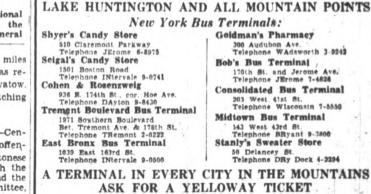
> began the fight against the "kick-The District Council upheld the back." Last week, when the emprogressives by a vote of 9 to 7. The Earhart element immediately ployes of Philip Steinberg reported started to fight at the council that they had to "kickback" \$3 of the \$9 daily pay, the union told meeting, and when the chairman, them to mark the money they reto preserve order, adjourned the meeting, the Earhart group illegally turned. Then Tom Orifino, council delegate, together with Redler

re-opened the merung few delegates present Earhart had himself put in office. Those pro-gressive delegates who tried to stop the Earhart group were, by point of gun, prevented from going into the meeting. Council meeting, the majority of the council deposed Earhart and put in office the man who had actually won the election, the proonly men he can hire must come directly from the union offices Weinstock added that with the election of Redler in Queens there. hart, has been out of office for four years, and inscrive in the or-ganization. Earhart had before he of Louis Weinstock of New York, against the "kickback."

"To date we can report that Wanasential during a strike. maker, B. Altman, Bloomingdale's "Second, that our International Constitution does not give the right or authority to the General 2. Appropriations for more pools and several other stores have removed all of Intner's products," the

> ents of Chen at Chaoyang, 10 miles Chinese Kill south of Swatow. Fighting was reported also 17 miles from Swatow. **General Deserting** Chen was said to be dispatching reinforcements to his men. **Canton Forces**

> NANKING, July 13 .- (UP)-Cen-HONG KONG, July 13.-(UP)tral government, taking the offen-Gen. Miao Pei-nan, commander of sive against dissident Cantonese leaders, today voted to abolish the Southwest Political Council and the Southwest . Executive Committee. at Canton when he sought to desert which direct Cantonese activities





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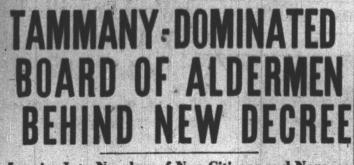
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Locals Protest Vote After four years of inactivity, Earhart, backed by the Brooklyn reactionaries, decided to run for

"The I.L.D. finds itself faced with while our many campaigns are be-ing carried on," the announcement DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1936

Relief Bureau Issues New Order Attacking 'Aliens' Publisher's N.Y. LABOR FEDERATION Home Picketed



Inquiry Into Number of Non-Citizens and Negroes on Relief Sponsored by Kinsley, Old Foe of Aid Clients and Social Workers

A new attack on unemployment relief was seen yes-terday in an order issued by Miss Charlotte Carr, Emergency Relief Bureau director, to all district home relief bureau supervisors requesting statistics on the number of aliens and Negroes on the relief rolls. The following order

aliens and Negroes on the relie was sent by Miss Carr to all dis-trict supervisors: "The Board of Aldermen has by resolution requested the Emer-gency Relief Bureau to furnish it with, first, information showing the number of aliens and the number of Negroes now receiving relief, and second, information showing the number of aliens and the number of Negroes trapsthe number of Negroes trans-ferred to WPA."

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Sponsored by Kinsley The resolution referred to in Miss Carr's order was introduced into the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Joseph E. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat, as part of a Hearst-in-Democrat, as part of a Heatstain-spired campaign to cut the relief rolls. Both Hearst and Kinsley have attempted to show that "Ameri-cans" are discriminated against in relief. They have demanded that non-citizens in need be dropped

from the rolls. Miss Carr has, up until yesterday, refused to supply the Board of Al-dermen with the information requested by Alderman Kinsley on the grounds that it would be used to discriminate against needy per-

sons on relief. The request for information re-garding Negroes on relief and those transferred to WPA was seen by leaders of the Unemployment Councils and the Workers Alliance as a move on the part of the Board of Aldermen to lay a basis for their removal of West Indian Negroes from the relief rolls.

Both the Councils and the Work-ers Alliance officials stated that they will resist any attempt of the Tammany-dominated Board of the dermen to break down relief stand-ards in New York City. "The new relief bureau order," an Unemploy-relief at a home relief bureau at Grange's union

most vocal of the aldermen in the Hearstian war against persons on relief. He has constantly injected the "alien" issue in the Board and has been vociferous in charging that many "chiselers" are on relief. Together with Alderman John Cashmore of Brooklyn, Kinsley took a leading part in setting up the al-dermanic committee to investigate relief. It was out of this probe that the word "boondoggling" came to light. Kinsley has also aimed many of his shafts at the relief administration, which he has charged with being a "social service trust."

Dismissed WPA

Workers Demand



With Responsibility for Arrests

Members of three locals of the Inemployment Councils and one local of the Workers Alliance pick-eted the Home Relief Bureau at 318 West 32nd Street yesterday. demanded the removal of They Mrs. Ann Riback, administrator and Rose Fisher, supervisor of the precinct. who the pickets say were

responsible for the arrests of 20 workers last Friday who came to the bureau asking for ice. The twenty members of the Unemployment Councils who were ar-

rested last Friday were charged with disorderly conduct and will be tried in Magistrates Court. Fiftyseventh Street and Lenox Avenue on Thursday.

Representatives of both the Coun cils and the Alliance said that following the demonstration at the bureau last Friday was responsible

relief bureau order," an Unemploy-ment Council leader said, "is an at-552 West Fifty-third Street, will be tack on all relief. It aims to set up, tried at the West Side Court on a blacklist of foreign born and Fifty-fourth Street this morn-West Indian Negro workers." west Indian Negro workers." ing on charges of disorderly con-Kinsley, who originally demand-ed the inquiry, has been one of the most vocal of the alderman in the

the defendents to jail. Pocketbook **Union Makes** Agreement Covers 700 New Workers-Other

Gains Included



WPA TEACHERS PICKET

A group of discharged WPA teachers picketing Columbia University on Amsterdam Avenue and 118th Street, after receiving notice of their dismissal. The twenty instructors, who have been doing educational work at the college (belong to Local 453, A. F. of L.

Union Head Took Money Mayor Asks **New Low Rates** From Boss, Seamen Say

Marine Labor Official Accepted \$100 from United Fruit Company Is Charge—Not Unprecedented, Firm Said to Admit

David E. Grange, president of the Marine Cooks and

Stewards Union and vice-president of the International Seamen's Union, was accused yesterday of receiving a check of \$100 from the United Fruit Company. The charge was made by William I. Cartledge secretary

The charge was made by William L. Cartledge, secretary of the Tri-Borough Bridge, subway In June 1936, Joseph Arras, secretary of the union and one of the defendants, told Loones, "There will

Cartledge said that when he ap-approached the officials of the be held to pay when they find ex-United Fruit Company for an expenses of \$50 and \$100 on the books were paid out for police protection planation he was told that this procedure was not different from what had been done in the past in the City of New York during the 4 recent strike," the affidavit read. Cartledge, in his sworn stateand that certain other officials in

ment, further charged that Grange had been receiving subsidies from the union had been receiving money prior to this time. The official of the company insisted that this various steamship that at one period \$50,000 was split between H. P. Griffin, at one time president of the union, and Grange. particular \$100 check was not creating a precedent. Cartledge said. This and other charges against Grange were made public yesterday **Crookedness Known** Crookenness Known That both Victor Olander and Paul Scharrenberg, officials of the International Seamen's Union, were well aware of Grange's crookedness in a set of six affidavits filed in the

New Contract Supreme Court by William L. Standard, attorney for the rank and file members of the union, to compel Grange to account for \$143,000.

was brought out in the affidavits of William A. Bell and Harry P. Davis, To Appear Today president and secretary of the now defunct Eastern and Gulf Marine Standard will appear before Justice Louis A. Valente today to ask Cooks Union. In January, 1934, for an order of inspection and disof the books and financial Hotel in Washington, to discuss the

Seven hundred pocketbook workfile members of the union. Octave Loones, a delegate of the union since January, 1935, charged were repeated by them when Jobs Returned ers, hitherto not covered by any union agreement, gained a specified minimum wage scale yesterday, unin his affidavit that at no time dur- Grange came in,

bors to cooperate in their fight against "coercion, bullying and dia-missals of office workers for union membership," the union stated. The union and the strikers have sent out an appeal to all the sub-scribers and advertisers of the Jew-ish Examiner to inform the paper

Union Reports that subscription and advertise-ments would be cancelled for the duration of the strike.

Public's Aid

countants Union, Local 12646.

Todd Presents \$71,000 Bill For Inquiry

Special Assistant Attorney-General Hiram C. Todd and his chief assistant. J. Edward Lumbard, yesterday filed with Comptroller Frank and out of the city were unionized T. Taylor their personal bills for with the aid of Sam Burt, manager services to the city in connection of Local 88, the union said. with the Drukman investigation and trial. Todd's bill was \$71,023.11. skins are now earning \$1.90. Some

The bills represent services over the seven-months' period from De-cember 10, 1935, to July 9, 1936. After having been audited by the Comptroller's department they will be submitted to the Board of Estinate for approval.

Todd's work resulted in the incase of Brooklyn with its political As the result of his Todd obtained the by-products. investigation. the two Luckman brothers, proprietors of the Brooklyn garage in which their bookkeeper, Samuel Drukman, was found murdered on

The bills contained a daily itemized account of services. Todd di-

For these three divisions of service in the order named. Todd billed the city respectively \$22,500, \$34,000 and \$23,400, making a total of \$79,900.

The prosecutor deducted, in mak-ing out his bill, 11.11 per cent, in way bonds were floated through the RFC before WPA began to aid accordance with the precedent esmunicipalities finance long range tablished by Supreme Court Justice projects, and about \$25,000,000 in Isidore Wasservogel in connection Wards Island bonds are said to be with the Ewald investigation bill, in the hands of RFC. There was no which Todd presented several years estimate as to how many of the ago. He acted then in a similar In a telegram to Mayor

Minimum Wage and Industrial Unionism Expected To Be Chief Issues of Parley-Organization May Come Out for C. I. O.

Syracuse, chief center of the Remington-Rand strike, will be the place and August 25, 26 and 27 the dates of the At the Half-Moon Hotel in Coney Island, where Rabbi Gross lives 1936 convention of the New York State Federation of La-

Active trade unionists stated yesterday that the meet-

e ing will prove to be one of the most historic of the conventions of the state federation of the Empire

The nullification of the state's minimum wage law by the United States Supreme Court has led in Wage Raises Supreme Couting in the "un-protected" industries of the state. The present social insurance legis-lation of New York, while it has Unionization Drive Pushed in Shops. trade unionists to be totally inadequate to meet the situation.

Minimum Wage au Issue

unemployed and maternity

erations of the country, which have

body being the latest to express it-

self for industrial unionism at its

Laramie convention. At least nine others have taken similar action.

Struggle Seen Over CIO

It was pointed out that the New

before

York State Federation of Labor en-

A report of the achievements of the International Fur Workers Union, Local 85, citing increases in to take a stand on both the miniwages as high as 80 per cent in mum wage debacle and the need for some instances, was made public yesterday by the union. During the aged, real social insurance-for the sick organizational drive many shops in cases. The attack by the reactionary trade union leaders of the A. F. of

Fur Workers

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Burt Reports

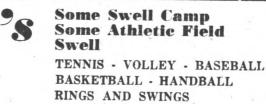
L. on the Committee for Industrial The union cited examples where Organization will also, without workers receiving \$1.10 per hundred doubt, play an important part in the August convention. who had been getting \$1.90 are to-Most of the important state fed-

day getting \$2.70. general membership at a meeting for the C.I.O., the Wyoming state The full report was made to the pressing appreciation for the close cooperation given to the local by Burt. The resolution points out that

Burt "has given his time, energy, vestigation of the Drukman murder and his ability to the end of taking our local and our membership out of the difficulties in which we found dorsed unemployment insurance, ourselves a short time ago. Burt has under pressure from the progresconviction of three men, including shown an example of how one local sive forces within it, should work in solidarity with an-other local." The resolution of yet dared to take such a step and thanks to Burt ends with the pledge while the A. F. of L. leaders were "to do everything in our power to still denouncing unemployment inmaintain and develop the solidarity surance as "impractical." While

and close cooperation that has been the A. F. of L. leadership continues established between our local and to carry out a "backward looking" the Fur Dyers Union, Local 88." policy on industrial unionism active policy on industrial unionism, active The rich hold the wealth of the

trade unionists said, the New York body can strike a blow for progress country-make the rich pay. VOTE COMMUNIST! by making a strong stand for the industrial union principle



and SWIMMING DANCING DRAMATICS

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday construction and Wards Island

sewers. "May I take this opportunity while the subject is hot," the Mayor March 3, 1935. wired to Jesse H. Jonès. RFC chair-man, "to suggest refinancing of

such city bonds as you may hold at 4 per cent." The Mayor declared that the the organization and administration and administration and administration and administration of with the staff and pursuing the investigation; the administration of witnesses before the in selling New York City securities. "We want to get immediate benefit of whatever reduction in interest Grand Jury, and finally the trial rates we can obtain," he told re- of the indictments.

porters at the summer city hall at Pelham Bay Park. "They have been selling our bonds at a handsome profit while we have been sweating blood trying to improve our credit

Approximately \$23,160,000 in subrecords in behalf of six rank and amalgamation of the two unions, Tri-Borough Bridge bonds still re-file members of the union.

capacity for the city. His bill at that time originally was \$45,000, part of which was paid. He sued

Jean Hersholt

Seeks to Take Advantage of Cheap **RFC Money**

For City Bonds and trial. Todd's bill was \$33,100.

Eleven discharged WPA workers sat vesterday in silent protest before the office of Edward Hough. assistant occupational director of WPA, demanding that they be given jobs.

The eleven said they were mem-bers of the City Projects Council. They charged that they had been given a "runaround" by WPA officials.

They said they were in need and would continue protest until relief jobs are forthcoming.

What's On

Tuesday

LITERALLY millions of book specials now on sale at all Workers and Peoples Book Shops. A bunch of books for only 98c. Quantity limited. WHO backs the Black Legion? Start-ling expose by James Casey. Adm. free. Ausp.: Br. 1, C.P. Sth A.D., 320 E. 14th St., S P. M.

Wednesday

ROOF Garden Dance: entertainment; bridge. Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd St., F. M. Ausp.: Local, City Projects Coun-cil. 80c adm. includes free beer and sindwiches.

Coming

THE PIONIC OF THE AGE-The affair we have been waiting for! Yes, sir, it's happening on August 8, on a Saturday. Get yourself ready for the Annual Daily Worker Picnic, at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn! A full day of fun, frolic and enjoyment for the entire family. Watch the news section for details!

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ite Star. Southampton. July 3. 8:30 A.M. W. 14th St. S. Francisco, June 26 A.M. W. 21st St. Valparaiso, June 27 A.M. Morris St. San Juan, July 5. A.M. Maiden Lane uba Mail Vera Crus, July 8. 11 A.M. Wall St. ITANIA, Cunard White Star LUCIA, Grace ANTA Porto

DUE TOMORROW

Bremen, July 9. W. 46th St. French people cele Buenos Aires, June 27. P.M. Mantague St., Bin. Tarmeuth, July 18. Murray St. Santa Marta, July 9. P.M. Merris St. French Revolution nan Lloyd. WORLD, Mun MARES, United Fruit

der a contract signed by the Inter-ting 1935 had he heard of any ap-national Pocketbook Workers Union, propriations for a strike of stew-Olander that they would not connational Pocketbook Workers Union. New York local, and the New York ards, yet in the Seamen's Journal sent to any amalgamation between Association of Ladies' Hand Bag of February, 1936, Grange stated the two unions as long as Grange

fanufacturers. In addition to the provision for a 700 workers who received from of such strikes. There was never when the agreement between the the 700 workers, who received from \$14 to \$16 per week under the agreement, the union also gained another point for other union members in classifying "turning," as a skilled them

operation. President Isadore Laderman announced. The contracting problem was also

dealt with in the new agreement, Laderman declared, stating that purses are not to be given to con-tractors hereafter as long as inside framers have no work.

manufacturers who buy Those mirrors for the bags are required to give preference to those shops hav-ing an agreement with the Novelty Mirror Workers Union, also affili ated with the international pocketbook workers union.

The contract is for the duration of two years, and contains the provision that in case of inflation the union has the right to increase the a pound. During this period last wages of the workers. Principal conditions under the

the following: The 37½-hours week, with time and a half for overtime, with minimum wage scales for four different classifications of skilled

country-make the rich pay. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Food Costs Cloakmakers **Raise Demand** In New York, Is Rejected West Soaring The high cost of living threatens The demand of the Cloakmakers

to get higher and higher as New Joint Board of the International York City's food trust seeks to take Ladies Garment Workers Union for advantage of the recent heat wave an increase in wages was rejected

which has swept the country. Butter advanced two cents last sued by Sol A. Rosenblatt, impartial which has swept the country. week to a new July high of 39 cents chairman in the industry.

The report, which has year the price was twenty-nine cents awaited for weeks by the union Principal conditions under the per pound. Although beef prices workers, has resulted from the old contract which were retained are have not advanced, other meats are clause put in the union agreement high and have not been reduced last August at the suggestion of from last week. Governor H. H. Lehman, in answer Catt'e feed advanced four and to the union's insistence upon a

different classifications of SKIIICU week, due to advancing prices for file company the impartial workers. The employers, as in the week, due to advancing prices for incumbent upon the impartial meals. Dairy products advanced one chairman to make a survey of the industry and to bring in a report incumbent.

and four-tenths per cent. In the mid-west center of the drought-stricken area, prices were changing the contract, should in-

rising on a large variety of food-stuffs. Higher prices were reported mended.

for butter, cheese, milk at Chicago, Rosenblatt has now decided that grits, cornmeal, canned no such wage rises are "necessary. prunes, canned tomatoes, In his report he said: hominy grits, cornmeal, canned peaches

"It is my firm belief from a reacon, mess pork and vegetable oils. The current food index is two and view of all the facts and circumseven-tenths cent above a month stances inv.lved in the making of the report that it is for the interests of this industry at this time that no changes be made in the several provisions of the re-Statue of Liberty

Wears French Tricolor spective collective agreements."

The Tricolor of the French Republic was run up on the Statue of Liberty yesterday in observance of er on the S.S. Deutschland, missing the fiftieth anniversary of dedica-tion of the statue, a present from the people of France to the people of the United States.

French flags will remain there

today. Bastille Day, on which the French people celebrate the fall of the feudal prison during the Great country-make the rich pay. VOTE COMMUNISTI

companies and

At that time Davis and Bell told pressed satisfaction with the Mayor's proposal to transfer the Emergency

when the agreement between the qualifying examinations. any auditing committee or bank steamship companies and the I.S.U "The Mayor's announcement has, committee, Loones declares, al-though the constitution requires Eastern and Gulf was dissolved and in a great measure, rewarded the American Federation of Govern Grange headed the organization.

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standing."

ment Employes," the council stated "for the vigorous campaign it con-ducted to secure automatic transfer to civil service for the Emergency

Relief Bureau personnel. 'Sins of Man'

People's Group Plans Conference

On Labor Party The People's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party is sponsoring a conference in the Tenth A. D., Manhattan, on Friday night at the

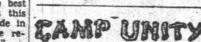
Youth House, 159 West Forty-ninth Street, Eugene P. Connolly, executive secretary of the committee, announced yesterday.

The conference, according to Mr. Connolly, will set up an autonomous district affiliate.

"In this the committee has the complete cooperation of the Trade Union Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party," Mr. Connolly said. "Every organization and individual in this vital movement is invited to

take part in the first meeting of the Tenth A. D. group." addressed by The meeting will be prominent leaders of the Farmer-

The rich hold the wealth of the make the rich pay. VOTE COMMUNIST!



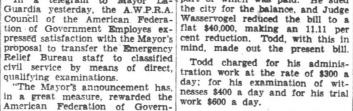
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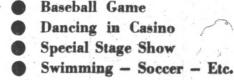
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Textile Strike Looms as Drive to Organize Is Pressed

Hosiery Workers Union Spreads Campaign to Southern Area

Textiles joined steel and automobiles yesterday as the center of an organizational drive, when a strike of 100,000 woolen and worsted workers became a possibility.

For three months the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America, affiliated with the United Textile Workers, has been prepar ing an "educational" campaign in the New England, New Jersey and

other centers of that industry. The union has demanded a 20per-cent increase in wages with a 35-hour work week. It has also insisted upon union recognition, abolition of the so-called third shift and restoration of the working rules which prevailed under the NRA code of fair practice.

Submit Demands

On July 1, the federation subinitted in writing to the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers a schedule of its demands. Arthur Valente, national secretarytreasurer of the federation, in the letter to President Arthur Beese of the employer's organization, then said: "Please allow us to state that

failure to meet these issues raised in this letter squarely can only re-sult in complications and strikes later on. Upon the attitude of your association will depend what future course our federation will follow. Yesterday the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers rejected the union's proffers, on the old grounds of evasion-that the association had no power to take action for its individual employer-members. In his reply, however, President Besse of the bosses' organization stated that the individual employers would without a doubt reject the union's proposals

Strike Looms

A general strike throughout the woolen and worsted industry becomes almost a certainty, as a resuit of the employers' action. At state and municipal elections. the time that the organizational The keynote of the four-hour campaign was first announced, in May, President Thomas F. Mc-Mahon of the United Textile Workers stated that the union would be prepared for a strike, if the employers made such a step necessary. While these events were taking place in the woolen and worsted field, another division of the U. T. W., the Federation of Dyers, Printers, Finishers and Bleachers of America was continuing negotiation

with the manufacturers in that industry for a new contract for the coming year. The present agreement expires on Aug. 31.

At meetings of the workers in Paterson, Passaic, Lodi and Englewood in New Jersey on Saturday, the proposed agreement drawn up by the union and the independent dye bosses was approved by the membership. Large dye concerns to the number of about fourteen

Higher Pay Is Demanded A.F. of L. Executive Council Meets Is Demanded To Halt Strike In Alabama Hail Palestine Revolt Merge Papers SHOWN PRESIDING AT MEETING ON INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM



Connecticut Labor Party State Body Swings Into Action

Climber Rescued

by Soldier

candidate for Governor be nom-

inated for the forthcoming election

W. U., the Amalgamated Clothing pany.

down or bend over.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 13. -The state committee of the Con-

necticut Farmer-Labor Party, officially launched here yesterday, swung into action today by starting a survey of possible focal points for the forthcoming Congressional, The keynote of the four-hour La bor Party conference held yester. day afternoon in Fraternal Hall was the unity of all progressive working class groups, with emphasis upon bringing the Committee for Industrial Organization Unions and the Socialist Party into the movement. It was unanimously voted exposure induced when she was ford; Isidore Wofsy, State Secre-to bring the State Federation into marconed for two hours on a tary, Communist Party of Connectithe leadership of the new Party. Chicago Platform Approved

Virtually the entire platform of the Chicago National Farmer-Labor Party was adopted, while the state and municipal program deals with abuses of long standing which have consistently been ignored by the two old parties.

The conference was called by the Connecticut American Federation of Labor Committee for the Promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party which was automatically dissolved continue to express opposition to by the launching of the Labor the terms of the new contract, al- Party. Delegates from four of the though concessions have been made most important central labor bodies to them in the permission to run in the state participated in the the third shift if the other two shifts are running at 90 per cent Textile Council, which represents

of the A. F. of L., was elected treas-The state committee, in addition Griffin, Stamford, I. A. M. Lodge No. 1557; Thomas Molloy, president, Unity Lodge, Machine, Tool and **Marooned Mountain** Company Workers, Hartford; Timothy Fitzgerald, secretary, Danbury C. L. U.; William Steinbough, Dayville, president, Connecticut Textile Council; David Hedley, A.F.T. No:

HONOLULU, T. H., July 13 (UP). 204. New Haven; William J. Scully, president, I.A.M., New Haven; Fred Joan Wong, diminutive 21-year-Neebe, Typographical Union, Mer-iden; Rev. W. W. McCulloch, Hartold Chinese mountain climber, today was recovering from shock and ford; Isidore Wofsy, State Secrenarrow ledge on the face of Nuanu cut; Arthur P. King, U. T. W., Norwich: Nicholas Simeone, secretary, Pali, 1,200-foot precipice in the mountains back of Honolulu. Hod Carriers, Local 230, Hartford; Ralph Goglia, Barbers' Union, New When she reached the ledge she found it impossible to return or to Haven; Henry Ranney, member of Local 354, I. A. of M., and executive descend to the valley floor. For two hours, she stood clutching board, Hartford C. L. U.; Harry the sides of the cliff, unable to sit Bowman, Norwich Farmer-Labor Party; Richard Rowe, Local 350. I. A. M., Hartford; Alfred S. Her rescue was made by Carl J. Sorensen, army private, who was O'Brien, Bridgeport Local, American lowered on a rope by two other Newspaper Guild; Joseph Hoddy, aged to reach the girl and carry Jewett City; the Rev. Walter R.

her to the top of the Pall. As Sorensen was lowered from the Poirier, U. T. W., Norwich; Ralph edge of the cliff, police and fire de- Buteau, U. T. W., Jewett City; Anpartment squads cut through dense thony Suraci, Workers' Alliance, of the New Haven. undergrowth on the floor valley in an effort to reach the girl Three resolutions were unanilower side of the precipice.

Tennessee Coal, Iron Party in England Issues Statement Scoring British La Stampa Libera to Be **Company Attempts** to Break Union

nist Party, follows:

"Divide and Rule"

In 1916, Britain used agents like

Making use of the Balfour dec-

Britain's Claim False

BIRMINGHAM, Als., July 13 .-Eviction of striking ore miners who have been renting houses on com pany property has begun Notices were served last week. here

The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company have been tied up by strike for the last six weeks company refused all offers of compromise, and has been trying to break up the union by termor. provocation, and now by evictions. Today the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is stronger among the striking T.C.I. workers than ever before Furthermore, three other big local are increasing their membership here. They are Woodward, Sloss and Raimond mines. The Raimond company is owned by the Republic Steel Co., one of the biggest open shop firms. The Woodward mine is now 95 per cent organized.

Textile Strikes Hit Attempts At Lower Pay what is the cause of all this why has Palestine flared up into open revolt? Who is responsible for the blood that is being shed? The truth concerning these matters is

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 13.—Two strikes in textile mills of this region assumed importance as revolts against worsened standards of living. One, in this city, is against the attempt of the Hanes' Hosiery Mills

to increase hours of work without The other is a struggle of the Washington Mills workers at Mayodan, against the Norris-Elliot "ef-

sible for their sufferings. ficiency system," by which a con-cealed wage cut of 22 per cent would be accomplished. The Hanes strike began with a few

walking out and has now spread to include the entire mill and most to the officers, is as follows: Eugene of its employes. Picketing has been carried on vigorously. The com-pany was hard enough hit so that it came to the United Textile Workers local and offered a compromise -the forty hour week to remain but a cut of ten per cent in wages to be made. This offer was rejected by a mass meeting of the strikers Friday. spots in the Near East.

The Washington Mills, manufacturers of "Mayo Brand" underwear, were unorganized when the employes walked out, June 16. Since then, however, Local 2491

of the U.T.W. has been organized and chartered, and a complete relief machinery and strike commit has been created

Guilty in PWA

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13 .- The British imperialism and its allies, lederal grand jury here indicted the the Zionist leaders, claim they have

brought great benefits and pros-perity to the people of Palestine.

alestine)

Imperialism's Role in Palestine-Urges Arab-Jewish Masses to Unite

The following statement was recently issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain after a thorough discussion on the Arabian uprising in Palestine.

The statement voices the solidarity of the Communists imperialist Britain with the fighters for independence in one

confront Jewish people in a whole of England's most important colnumber of countries today does not onles or mandates. The full text of the statement, lie in the policy which the Zionist leaders are pursuing. It is to joint united action with the workers of signed by Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Commuall countries against imperialism and fascism that the Jewish toilers

In Palestine a life-and-death struggle is raging. British troops, armed with the most modern weap-Only by strengthening the bonds of unity and solidarity between Arab and Jewish toilers in Palestine ons of warfare, have been rushed there, and clashes between the civil and making common cause population and the soldiers are octhe liberation struggle of the Arab curring daily. Already many Arabs people to end the rule of British imperialism will the way be opened and Jews have been shot dead. Mar-tial law is in operation. Hundreds to a free and peaceful development for the Jewish national minority of arrests of Arab leaders and workers have been made and concenthere tration camps are everywhere estab-The splendid example set by the

lished. A reign of terror has been Soviet Union in providing a real solution to the Jewish emigrant unloosed upon the Arab population. What is the cause of all this? question through the creation of the Autonomous Territory of Birobidjan, where many thousands of Jews are now living in peace and happiness, should inspire Jewish being deliberately suppressed. The plain fact is that the Arab workers to make common 'cause in all lands with the class.struggle of masses have been driven to a point where they are unable to the workers of all other national-

ities bear their existing position any longer. They have launched a mighty struggle showing the splen-did solidarity of the Arab move-ment in which even women and Struggle Is Against Britain The struggle which the Arab people in Palestine are waging is a justifiable one. It is an integral children are participating to end the oppressive domination of Britpart of revolt of the whole Arab world against foreign rule. It is ish imperialism which is responnot an anti-Jewish struggle. It is directed against the appressive rule of British imperialism and Zionism For 1.400 years Palestine has been

the home of Arab peoples. But during recent years British im-But which is taking away the land of the Arab people.

perialism, making use of the Zionist Those who slander the Arab releaders as its instrument, has placed a veritable stranglehold upon the volt as the agitation of a handful country and jeopardized the Arab of "bandits" are given the lie direct volt as the agitation of a handful population's existence. Pursuing its by the unprecedented character of well-known policy of "divide and the struggle in which the entire rule," British imperialism is engaged Arab population is participating in playing off the Arabs and Jews and the magnificent general strike against one another in order to now going on for seven weeks. detighten its hold on what constispite efforts made by the military to break it. The Arabs are demanding three tutes one of the most vital strategic

things: 1. Stopping of any further-

Jewish immigration. 2. Cessation of the sale of Arab land.

3. Constitution of a Legislative Assembly in Palestine responsible to a representative Legislative Assembly

The justice of these demands cannot be disputed. Particularly during the past four years Jewish emigration to Palestine has been laration of 1917, with its promise of setting up a "National Home for the excessively heavy. In 1922 there were 83,000 Jews in the country were as,out Jews in the country, and by 1931 this figure had grown to 175.000 out of a total popula-tion of approximately 1,000,000. From 1931 to 1935 the Jewish population has more than doubled and now exceeds 400,000.

Unemployed Ranks Grow This tremendous influx of emi-

grants is aggravating the position

Daily Organ of Italian. American Labor

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The Italian Communists and Socialists in the United States have punched a wide hole in the barriers erected by enemies of the united working class front in America by reaching an agreement to support one joint paper on a come mon program. This paper will be the official organ of the Italian

Committee of Anti-Fascist Action itself a united front organization embracing trade unionists, Commu nists, Socialists, liberals and other anti-fascists The united front paper, La

Stampa Libera, will fight for a Farmer-Labor Party, industrial unionism, in defense of democratig industrial rights, for the complete equality of all foreign-born workers in America, for the right of asylum and against deportations.

According to the agreed-upon program, the paper will defend the interests of the oppressed masses in

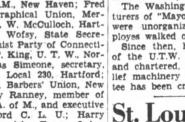
all imperialist countries. In recognition of the advance made by this agreement, the Italian Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party has decided to discontinue the publication of its weekly organ, l'Unita Operaia, and to replace it temporarily by a monthly magazine. The whole strength of the Italian Communists will be thrown behind La Stamps Libera,

Soviet Union's **Foreign Trade Position Cited**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 13 (By Cable) .--That the successful construction of Socialism is possible without substantial imports," was emphasized in a highly significant speech made yesterday by A. P. Rosenholtz, Peoples Commissar of Foreign Trade. Rosenholtz spoke at a meeting of the council formed under the Commissariat of Foreign Trade with So-viet industrial leaders at which Stakhanovites and others were present. He declared, "We have repeat-edly found it necessary to make official statements on the possibility of fulfilling the tasks of the Second Five-Year Plan with inconsiderable imports. Some capitalist circles re garded my statements as tactleal maneuvers having the aim of obtaining new credits. But the undeniable facts of victorious Social-ist construction and the fulfillment of the tasks of the Second Five-Year Plan with extremely small imports, the firmness of our position regarding credit conditions which various countries proposed and are still proposing, compelled even the most hostile capitalist circles to understand that the possibility of the construction of Socialism with insignificant imports is the new

chievement of the Soviet Union." Further evidence of the unquestioned stability of the U.S.S.R. is seen by Rosenholtz's declaration that the extent of the indebtedness of the Soviet Union in foreign curemployed. It is estimated that at rency is dropping month by month. speaker The went on to say that the Soviet Union, having obtained wide possibilities of economic "ma-neuvering," it can adjust its economic relations with various countries much more than ever before in support of the Soviet peace pol-



Moslank Metal Weather Strip Com-Three resolutions were unani-mously adopted by the conference. of defrauding the government by One dealt with the strike of the padding a PWA payroll in connec-

"Colonel Lawrence" to urge the Arab tribes to rise in a "holy" war for independence from the Turks. No sooner were its own purpose served, however, then it proceeded to split up the Arabian peninsula and to impose its own mandate over Arab territory (Iraq, Transjordania,

St. Louis Firm Jewish People" in Palestine, the British imperialists, with the help of Payroll Fraud to the present revolt. (By A. F. of L. News Service)

capacity It is expected that the negotia-

tions in the dyeing field will come to a head during the coming week. Upon the outcome will depend whether there shall or shall not be a strike in that section of the textile industry, also, during the summer.

National Hosiery Drive

The national organizing compaign of a third section of the United Textile Workers, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, is also scheduled to get under way within one week. The national office of that federation announced yesterday that fifty additional organizers will be sent into various parts of the country, particularly into the South

The Hosiery Workers are conducting organizational strikes in the non-union sections of Pennsylvania at the present time, the walk-outs in the two big Ajax Hosiery Mills in Phoenixville and vicinity being sent by two independent unions; 31 workers and fraternal organizaoutstanding.

The Southern drive, the Hosiery Workers headquarters stated, will carry forward the activities which began with the strike at the Rockwood Hosiery Company in Rock-Tenn., and which are now wood. :A spreading into North Carolina platform. strike at Elizabeth City in the latter state has closed down two hosiery mills, in advance of the Southern drive.

Cleveland Furriers Enter Second Week Of I. J. Fox Walkout

CLEVELAND, O., July 13 .- Thirty striking members of the Interna-tional Fur Workers Union find themselves in a strong position at the end of the first week of their walk out at I. J. Fox, Inc., here. They have succeeded in stopping off all union truckmen except in the seriously hampered.

week and a minimum scale of \$25

negotiations so far.

Glass Workers Win ion is an A. F. of L. affiliate.

of more than 102 unions were represented.

ganized labor in the state gave the answer to the officers of the State Federation of Labor, who have maintained that the rank-and-file do not want political action. The

of 25 locals, and is one of the most militant groups in Connecticut, sent its leading officers as delegates, and six were elected to the State Committee. The Hartford Central La-bor Union, which represents 40 unions, sent five delegates; as did the Meriden Central Labor Union, won to joint action, was accepted. which comprises 20 unions; Dan-bury C.L.U., with 12 unions; and New Haven, which has 30 unions. The incoming state committee, how-new negotiations with these groups. Fortin, a member of the strike com-ever, was instructed to enter into new negotiations with these groups. Sented the Remington-Rand strik-

32 locals of the A. F. of L. which have a membership of 5,100, were Officers and accepted. Kuehnel, delegates. The conference voted to officially represented by 78 dele- who is a member of the national contribute \$25 of the collection officially represented by 78 dele-gates. Official delegates were also advisory council of the Chicago Na-taken earlier in the meeting to the tions; three locals of the Socialist ander Driessens, president of the

ganization. There were 148 official delegates. The conference adopted a consti-Paul Tambone, vice-president of the Danbury Central Labor Union, sectution, which will be known as a ond vice-president; Henry Burke,

In addition to Martha Plunkett,

Party, who attended as an official E. Uphaus, secretary of the Amer- of the conference. observer, other official observers ican Federation of Teachers, Local 204, and executive secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foun-opened here. The state committee port local of the American News- dation, was elected secretary, and will hold its organizational meet-paper Guild; a Townsend Club of Dr. Emily Pierson, also a member ing on Aug. 2:

oany, was docked.

Wisconsin Milk Union Wins Point in Walkout (By A. F. of L. News Service) WHITEWATER, Wis, July 13.- In New Orleans Union members employed by the truck owned by Fox himself. Ship- Libby, McNeill & Libby Condensery ments to and from the store are here ended a one-day strike when union representatives won an agree-

The union demands a 35-hour ment from the plant managem to submit wage demands and union a week as well as union recogni-tion. recognition to a five-man arbitra-tion board. Thirty-five employes The Fox firm has refused to open returned to work when the agreement was finalized.

The strikers, most of whom be long to the Federal Labor Union. (By A. F. of L. News Service) NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., of milk stood in trucks outside the July 13. — Striking union glass condensery. Union members workers here secured an agree- claimed their wages have been less nt from the company covering than \$600 yearly. They demanded er of their demands. The 40 cents an hour minis im wage and union recognition.

from the

Hartford which has 1,200 members; the "Modern 76'ers" of Stamford; The broad representation of orand many other organizations. The report of William E. Kuchimpertance of joint action in placing tickets in the field. Textile Council, which is made up

In addition to these central bodies, tional Farmer-Labor Party Confer-

ence, was elected chairman. Alex-Party, and one Negro church or- New Haven Central Labor Union, Paul Tambone, vice-president of the collective bargaining. The final

declaration of principles, and a

Many Observers

state chairman of the Socialist fourth vice-president. Dr. Willard ple's Press," was the chief speaker

came from the Socialist Call Association of Bridgeport; the Bridge-

resolution called for state appro priations which would enable the president of the Meriden Central government to open the closed tex-Labor Union, third vice-president; tile mills to give work, at trade Mrs. Edith Gore, senior trustee of union wages, to the unemployed. the Connecticut Textile Council. Frank Palmer, editor of the "Peo

State offices of the Connecticut

Middletown strikers.

Dockers Walk Off Amoskeag Dissolution **Delayed** by **Probe** Luckenbach Ship BOSTON, Mass., July 12 .-- A re-

port that the Sabath Congressional investigating committee would ex-(Special to the Dally Worker) amine the suspiciously tangled fi- incre NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13.-4 Longshoremen walked off the steamship Jacob Luckenbach when four a state master in chancery last workers were fired Friday.*

wharf where the steamship, owned by the Luckenbach Steamship Com- ufacturers and Republican Party very great. spokesmen here seek to blame

Twenty-five policemen were as-signed to the dock. ing tax, now outlawed. Eleven thou-The rich hold the wealth of the country-make the rich pay. YOTE COMMUNIST: case.

tion with a contract on the con-Remington-Rand workers in Middlestruction of the Neighborhood Gartown, and demanded that state podens housing development. The indictment charged that the be withdrawn by Governor

Cross, protested the anti-picketing hourly wage paid to three employes injunction issued by the Superior nel, state chairman, stressed the Court; called upon the State Fedor the number of hours they worked during June and July, 1935, were eration of Labor to convene an "wilfully and unlawfully" misrepreemergency state-wide conference to sented

The recommendation of the state rally help for the strikers, and de-According to the testimony on which the indictment was based, committee that no Farmer-Labor manded of Governor Cross that the plant be shut down until a satisthe company returned a voucher factory agreement had been reached claiming that it had paid a weather stripper \$26.25 for 20 hours of work unless such groups as the I. L. G. between the strikers and the com-

during one week at the basic rate of \$1.25 an hour, when actually the The Middletown strike was one of won to joint action, was accepted. The incoming state committee, how-Fortin, a member of the strike comweather stripper was paid only 871/2 cents an hour. Other charges were that the company claimed it had paid a caulker \$25 wages for 20 hours of work at A strong slate of officers was rec- ers at the Tonawanda, N. Y., fac-

commended by the Committee on tory, were given ovations by the \$1.25 an hour, whereas the caulker was actually paid for piece work at 41/2 cents a foot for weather stripping and was only paid \$1.08 an hour, and that a voucher was

Jobs Halved

In Glass Trade

Ask Closing of Struck Shops A second resolution urged legislareturned for the payment of two employes showing a total of \$80 tion closing factories where a strike whereas the men received only was named first vice-president; is on until the employer has granted

workers.

It is true a number of new entersanitary and housing conditions and certain developments areas in the sphere of agriculture. Jewish capitalists of the Lord

> majority of the Arab workers and fellahin and the Jewish immigrants land from the Effendis (big landed who are heavily exploited by the proprietors) and the Arab fellahin Jewish capitalists.

ity of this claim

Before 1917, sixty thousand Jews

ism into the country that conditions have been created which have given general the fear has grown that rise to clashes between Arabs and Jews.

centuries the Jewish people For pogroms of the type practiced toorganized against them.

Exploit Jewish Workers

All this has helped to assist in fostering the dangerous illusions propagated by Zionism, which not is unable to solve the probonly ems facing the Jews but which in reality leads to the abandonment of those Jews living in countries un-

vokes direct friction between Arab

Unity Is Needed

A major factor of unemployment der fascist dictatorship instead of in the stone, clay and glass products uniting them in joint struggle with the working class for winning lib-

eration. The Zionist leaders play upon stated that these industries added the early historical association of the Jews with Palestine and the \$378,000,000 value to raw materials by manufacturing in 1914 with the aid of 335,824 wage earners, but in utopian promise of constructing a "National Home" there. But far 1933 the added value of \$395,645,000 was produced with only 173,000 from providing any solution to the question, this only makes the Jewh people the victims of cruel On a percentage basis, the Council

In the first place, British im-perialism only uses the propa-ganda of a "National Home" to make use of the Jews against the statisticians show, the value added se was obtained with 48 per make use of the Jews against the national liberation aspirations of the Arabs in order to fasten its own hold upon Palestine and the Near East generally. Secondly, British and Jewish capitalists just as metrileasly exploit the Jewish workers and middle-class immi-grapts in Palestine as in any other capitalist country. More-over, the Zionist policy of devel-oping jingoist sentiment and driv-ing the Arabs off their land pro-vokes direct friction between Arab

group is of prime importance in the economic picture, the Council points

National Association of Cotton Man-while impossible to be accurately measured, has unquestionably been

spokesmen here seek to blame The decline in the average yearly Amoskeag's troubles on the process- wage was 81 per cent, from \$1,318 in 1929 to \$822 in 1933, which brought sand employes of the firm's cotton the wage figure disastrously below the annual wage of \$1,099 paid in mills remain out of work, in any 1919, and uncomfortably close to the case.

up the number of unprises have been established, certain improvements have been effected in the moment there are about 50,000 Arabs and 10,000 Jews out of work. in various The Zionist leaders are bringing in emigrants and displacing Arab la-But while this has been profitable borers to find work for them. The for both British imperialism and Arabs are naturally objecting. At the same time, through Zion-

and piling

ist policy, the Arab tenant farmer Melchett type, the result has ist policy, the Arab tenant farmer proved the opposite for the great is being increasingly driven from are evicted. Certain of the Arab Effendis have enriched their pock in Palestine lived in friendly rela-tionship with the Arab population. It is only with the advent of Ziop-

Amongst the wide mass or Arabs in they are being driven out of the country altogether.

The demand of the Arabs for have been the object of the most vicious persecution in many so-called civilized countries. The vilest racy," yet it denies the elementary day in Hitler Germany have been rights of the Arab people. The granting of a democratic constitution and the renunciation of the British mandate, together with the

withdrawal of the army of occupaimperilling the lives of the Jews living in Palestine would make possible a big stride forward to a free and liberated country in which the Jewish national minority would be safeguarded and protected.

Friendly Relations

The fraternal solidarity displayed by the Arab lightermen of Jaffa towards their Jewish neighbors when they evacuated thousands of Jews safely to Tel Aviv during the present uprising is a clear indication of how the fullest and friendliest relationships will be developed when the Arab masses have achieved their eman-

cipation. It also provides a telling in-It also provides a telling in-spiration of the solidarity which arises from the joint unity of Arab and Jewish toilers, and should cause all Jewish workers, especially those inside the Hista-druth (Jewish Trade Union Fed-eration) to redouble their efforts for the removal of all barriers which restrict the joint unity and organization of the Arabian and Jewish masses.

Jewish masses. The stronger the united front of the Arab and Jewish workers, and the greater the measure of sup-port for the liberation struggle which the Arab people are waging, the more rapidly will the triumph of Arabian independence be se-Solution of the problems which

Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to who till the soil. VOTE Put America back to work ---provide jobs and a living wage. COMMUNIST!

cured and a great blow struck on behalf of all oppressed peoples **Communist** Position

The Communist Party hails the great fight for Arab liberation and will do all in its power to strengthen British and assist it. It raises the demand for the right of the Arabs and the Jewish minority being allowed to send representatives to the Mandates Commission in order to state their case.

It demands the release of all me litical prisoners, and calls for the tion now guartered there, far from sending of a representative trade union delegation to Palestine.

warns the British government It that the working class holds it accountable for the bloodshed in Palestine and demands that the British mandate held in both Palestine and Transfordan shall be immediately ended.

To the workers of Britain, and particularly to the Jewish masses in this country who are solidifying themselves in the working class struggle against the fascist danger, it appeals:

Exert every possible effort to re-inforce the Arabian people's splen-did fight against British imperialism. Impress upon the Jewish masses in Palestine that their cause and ours also is bound up with the support of that fight, and that the British working class wholeheartedly pledges itself to work for ending the

reign of terrorism which British armed forces are applying at this moment in Palestine, by demanding the immediate withdrawal of the

Long live the unity and brother-hood of the Arabian and Jewish masses.

Long live the heroic struggle of the Arab people for liberty and freedom,

freedom. Fight for a free and lib Palestine and the united A Republic.

by manufacturing in 1933 was 4 per cent greater than in 1914, and this nances of Amoskeag Corporation cent less wage earners. held up the dissolution ordered by The stone, clay, and glass products

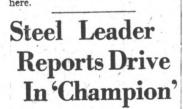
A picket line was immediately week. thrown around the Poland Street Frank I. Neild, president of the ucts in our national development.

industries, was shown in an analysis made public yesterday by the Council for Industrial Progress, which

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the West," as the local chambers of commerce like to call it. mill of the Northwestern Barbed Wire Co. dominates everything else



Clarence Irwin, Youngstown steel trial.

ately after the closing of the first trial of the Shoemaker floggingmurder case.

Refuses to Take Stand Judge Dewell, however, looked to his dignity and refused to take the

stand. As a jurist, he believed he hear testimony in the case should rather than present it. He indicated that he disliked being put in the position of talking to himself. The Klan defense, however, sought the Judge's testimony for the record's sake as an obvious maneuver in the move for an appeal to the State Supreme Court, should Judge Dewell refuse to grant a new

leader and organizer in the pres-ent organizational drive, presents his views on the situation in steel as to events surrounding the dis-The head of the coterie of Klan in a special interview in the August missal of Tom H. Parry, chief bailiff

Governor Sholtz to go into Hills-borough County to head the pros-ecution contended it was not a violation of the law since the special appointment carried no additional May Pass Sentence defense further charged Judge Dewell had already made himself a witness in the case by having pointed out the scene of the flogging to the jury the day the jurors were taken for a ride to

who was appointed by

Erandon, on the outskirts of Tampa Whitaker's brief held the whole thing was prejudicial because the than 100 persons who accompanied the jurors made of the incident a real Roman holiday. Farrior replied to each of the 31

its balance sheet, which was at-tributed to success "due to in-creased building activity." Actually the building activity has increased, but not the output from the wells. Experts state that the concern can never become an economic propo-

Tokyo Labor Wins 22 Seats In Assembly

The deep significance of the

didates to the Tokyo prefectural as-scientific knowledge. Stroopal is sembly won a remarkable victory in the elections held here. Twenty-fakes and frauds that literally de-

and that the cure is not Stroopal or any other patent medicine. but 2:00.WOR-Women's Program; Marjorie Mills, Commentator WABC-Ted Malone, Readings 2:15-WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch the skillful employment of surgery or radium by a recognized cancer IN-WARC-Rappy HOLDW-OKTCH
 3:30-WEAP-Gould and Schefter, Plano; Rhythm Girls, Songa WJZ-Schmitt Orch.
 WABC-Madisor, Ensemble specialist or surgeon. Any product that is advertised to people through any publication or radio as a cure for cancer stands immediately con-2:45-WOR-Radio Garden Club demned as a fraud, as a murderous swindle that cheats sufferers from 3:0)-WEAF-Pepper Young Familycancer from an opportunity to ob-tain life-saving treatment. The other disorders that Stroopal claims to cure likewise have specific measures designed to correct or relieve these disorders in accordance with the scientific knowledge available to doctors. There is no universal cure-TOKYO, July 13 .- The labor can- all that can take the place of this

semble WOR-Rhythm Orch. WABC-Mayfair Singers WEVD-String Ensembla 3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sk

WJZ-Have You Heard-Sketch
 WJZ-Have You Heard-Sketch
 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review; The Boss-Problem in Psychology-Dr. Joseph Jastrow
 WOR-La Forge-Berumen Recital
 WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch
 WABC-Hector Orch.

WGR-Barcho Orch. WJZ-Ben Bernie Orch.; James Melton, Tenor WABC-Waring Orch. WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch

WABC-Hannerstein's Music Hall; Lucy Laughlin; Abby Mitchell, So-pranos; Jerry Mann, Comedian; William Hain, Fred Fischer, Song Writers, Guesta WEVD-"Undercurrents of the News," Bryce Oliver WFVD-Emer F. Andrews, Talk on It is my business to guide and help her to gain full stature—to grow up 8:15-WEVD-Elmer F. Andrews, Talk on Labor and Recent Court Decisions with her into the future. This is the birthday pledge I make my Labor and Recent Court Decisions with her into WOR-Lombardo Orch. WJZ-Weicome Valley-Sketch, with Edgar A. Guest WABC-Russ Morgan Orch.; Phil Regan, Tenor; Ken Murray, Come-4 Murdered; WEVD-Talk, Prof. Ned H. D. born, N. Y.

1:45-WOR-Norvo Orch. WEVD-Claire Allen, Songs **Slayer Burns** 9:00-WEAF-Sidewalk Interview **Bodies in Beds**

Eketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WJZ-Bailey Axton, Tenor WABC-Margaret McCrea, Songs WEVD-Metropolitan String Ensemole SWEAP-Ma Perkins-Sketch WJZ-Train Criers' Contest, Cubs' Baseball Park, Chicago WABC-Science Talk WEVD-Joseph Bercovici, Talk OWEAP-Vic and Sade-Sketch

the editors announced yesterday. Featuring the steel drive and its John L. Lewis, outstanding exponent of industrial unionism and several sented. Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mel-

lon's Millions" and "Steel-Dictator" writes on the Mellon oligarchy. Alan Chase, contributes an expose of the steel institute and the methods with which it is attempting to balk unionism.

The role of youth in trade unions is discussed by Francis Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers. Trade union participation in the American Youth Congress is

urged by the textile leader. Harlan Crippen, editor of the South Dakota News, discusses the role of farm youth in the building of a united youth organization.

C.P. Convention **Delegates to Report** In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13 .---The Pittsburgh delegation to the National Convention of the Communist Party recently held in New York City, will report on the work of that convention at an open party membership meeting, tonight, 8 o'clock, in the Socialist Lyceum, 805 James Street, North Side.

Locally the party is preparing to enter a full slate for all legislative and congressional offices.

The Communist Party will strive everywhere in this locality for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party in line with the decisisons of the Chicago Conference for the establishment of a National Farmer-Labor Party. If such parties are formed before the election the munist Party will withdraw its cardidates in support of the Farmer-Labor Party.

It is already announced by the National Election Committee that Earl Browder, the presidential candidate, will speak in Pittsburgh twice during the campaign and James Ford. Negro vice-presidential will likewise have two meetings here. Extensive use of the fully discussed. A Seamen Writes

med. Trade unionists are es-ally invited to attend the meetplanned.

issue of the Champion of Youth, at the beginning of the trial, on grounds of prejudicial conduct. Failing to completely satisfy Klansman meaning for young people, the Whitaker by acting as a defense Champion will present a letter from witness, Judge Dewell obliged by reading into the record a statement in connection with the bailiff's dis-Chase contributes an expose of the charge. The judge said he had dismissed Parry on complaint of de-

fense counsel that the bailiff told Mary E. Adkins, reporter for the Polk County Record, a Bartow newspaper, that her stories about the trial were partial to the defense. The woman reporter and B. C. Scofield, the Hearst representative

at the trial, were the notable excep-tions to an otherwise honest and fair group of newspaper representatives at the Bartow trial. aker wanted it placed in the record that Bailiff Parry had admitted the defense charge against him.

Klan's Claims

During the lengthy arguments for and against the defense motion for a new trial. Whitaker maintained

clients did not receive "the semblance of a fair trial"; that the tence the five former Tampa officers

mission while defending the Klans- elected. man on legalistic grounds: "The evidence rebuts, refutes and prefectural elections victory of disproves the charge that the de- proletarian forces is seen because fendants carried Poulnot to the this remarkable rise of influence estuary with intent to secretly con-

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comes after the military coup fine him. The evidence shows that Feb. 26 and in view of the fact that what they did was to turn him over elections were held under martial to other parties to flog him. If that law which still prevailed in the is true, the State failed to prove its country.

The proletarian candidates were "The record shows conclusively elected on a platform of peace, that the jury didn't understand the judge's charge or willfully disre-people. Their victory is a blow to garded it. Under the charge they could have done only one thing— The gains of labor candid The gains of labor candidates

return a verdict of not guilty." Were mainly at the expense of Judge Dewell took his decision ultra reactionary Seyukai party. were mainly at the expense of the under advisement, not indicating the 22 proletarian candidates eighthow soon he would make his ruling. een are affiliated to Shakai Should he rule against the Klan shuto (Socialist) and four to the recently formed Farmer-Lab Council of which Kanju Kato, defense, he will simultaneously sen-Farmer-Labor jurors were prejudiced, were swayed to prison terms up to ten years. left union leader, is one of the by outside influences and that their The minimum is a year and a day. founders.

the lives of 01 thousand answered additional alleged irregu- elected, compared to only one four Americans every year by creating larities contained in a 22-page brief years ago. This is twenty-two out illusions of cure or relief from se-the defense placed before Judge of a total of 112. This victory sur-rious diseases that require not a Dewell in support of its motion for passes the victory in the February crudely devised patent medicine but Diet elections, in which twenty-one adequate medical and surgical care. Whitaker made the following ad- proletarian assemblymen were

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Brooklyn, N. Y.; "A Comrade" on Speransky; N. S., New York; C. J. F., New York City. Subscription Blank

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WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch. WABC--Dietor Orch. WABC--Dietor Orch. 4:15-WJZ-Joan and the Escorts, Song 4:30-WEAF--Ranch Boys, Songs WJZ--Sonia Essin, Contraito WABC-Concert Orchestra, Vieto Bay, Conductor WEVD--Italian Music 4:45-WEAF--Women's Club Talk WOR--Music: Sketch WJZ--Magic Voice--Sketch 5:00-WEAF--Afternoon at McNeills--Sketch WOR-News; To Be Announced WJZ--Stemm Orch. WABC--Jimmy Farrell, Songs WEVD--Minciotti and Company, Drama Victor WEYD-MINCION and Company. Drama 5:15-WOR-Omar, the Mystic-Sketch WAG-Variety Program, Chicago 5:30-WEAP-Sanford Orch. WOR-Story Teller's House WJZ-Singing Lady WEYD-Olemente Giglio Players 5:45 WOR Dick Trains Sketch

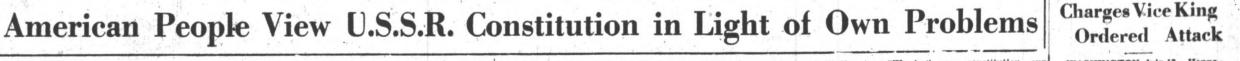
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WAR—The Hollisters—
15. WOR—The Hollisters—
30. WEAF—Ed Wynn, Comedian, Lennie Hayton Orch.
WOR—Amateur Song Writers
WJZ—Romance, Inc.—Sketch
WABC—Goodman and Shilkret Or-chestras; Rupert Hughes, Master of Ceremonies; Scene from Twenty Years Awaitin, with Charles Rug-gies and Zazu Pitts
10:00-WEAF—Willson Orch
WOR—String Ensemble
WJZ—String Symphony; Frank Black, Conductor
WEVD—News Review
10:30-WEAF—Barry McKinley, Songs
WOR—Lajoie Orch.
WABC—Match of Time—Drama
WZVD—News; Conductor
WBC—Robison Orch.
10:00-WEAF—Campbell Orch.
WABC—Robison Orch.
10:00-WEAF—Composite Orch.
WABC—Robison Orch.
11:00-WEAF—Sports—Olem McCarthy WOR—News; Dance Music (To WJZ—News; Onch.
11:30-WEAF—News; Henderson Orch.
11:30-WEAF—Combined Orch.

11:30-WEAF-News; Henderson Orch. WAEC-Coburn Orch. WABC-Knapp Orch. 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Busse Orch. WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Dance Orch. WAEC-Variety Program, with George Givat, Comedian WEVD-Mioright Jamboree 12:30-WEAF-Pollack Orch.

WJZ-Bring Orch. WABC-Stabile Orch

mine how long the victims had lain in the ashes of their beds.



Article I.

by the Daily Worker from indus- all in terms of the Constitution of trial workers, professionals and throughout the United ditions are almost invariably comfarmers States, the people of America are

about the new Soviet Constitution. The overwhelming majority have found that no praise is too enthu-instic to describe this score:

step in the history of the first So-cialist country, in the history of this way. I used to like to feel the world. A few letters of criti-tism have come in. A number of everything for the people. I recall cism have come in. A number of serious questions are asked by others.

This series of articles will give a

American people to the draft of the new Soviet Constitution as reflected in the letters received by the Daily Worker. Typical editorial state-ments in the American means and give the newspaper response. The questions will be answered and the -such as they are-will

io during the campaign is Trade unionists are es-invited to attend the meet-people did not read the draft Cda-orrow night and participate discussion something alien to their dearest,

Judging from the letters received Constitution was considered first of

the United States and Soviet con pared with conditions at home

your leaders prove more and more that you are building a real freeinstead of the subjection dom found throughout the wor

"It is my earnest belief that your freedom will be everlasting as you reading literature years ago-writ-ten by Russians - who praised make labor a virtue." A skilled mechanic, the father of

five children, who states that un--today I am sure we know der our system here "a man feels most of the time as if he were walking on a narrow steel 20 floors up," declares as follows: "It seems to me the new Con-stitution is definite proof that civto come up to its standard here in can live and work and enjoy themthis country, for we know that without the incentive of before it was written. these judges here are the violators selves wealth gained by exploiting their of human rights and we know that

judges in the U.S.S.R. never can do such a thing." fellow men.

He continues to say that only when a firm united front has been dearest, forged in America will we be on full effects of it yet but they will ing strength and achievement.

are no longer required" was forced struggles for advancement in the encouraged and induced. Nothing, democracy" of the United States. "What a mockery, what a sham, viet Union, factories are never democracy" of the United States. what a pretense is this instrument

of deception, wreathed in smiles, dispensing wormwood. Such is our Constitution of the United States of America.

ing out of a Constitution dur-

immediate interests. The Soviet the road to a similar Constitution never recover from it. There is no While our American constitution is "We hail your constitution, our

ter comes, self respect and the poson relief, writes, after discussing his sibility of using one's creative power, different political viewpoints have

> Constitution. A Farmer-Lobarite terms. trom Minnesota writes: "We radicals hail with joy our viet Union, factories are never closed, the earth is permitted to yield, institutions of learning are the world. Nothing that you could the world bave shown bet-

have done could have shown better to the world at this critical time

what Communism is doing for Russia."

(To be continu

SHEPHERD'S FORD, Va., July 13 (UP) -The bodies of a grandmother, her daughter and two grown grandsons were found in the smouldering ashes of their beds here today. They had been shot to death

nothing to do with the situation.

She, too, must grow up seeing the

world in its grim reality, so that

she may become strong in the struggle to make it as it is not yet.

and their beds set afire. The victims were Mrs. Virginia Elsie, 93; Mrs. Mary Smallwood, 50, her daughter; Malcolm Smallwood, 19. Mrs. Mary Smallwoods' son, and Elbert Smallwood, 23, another son. Mrs. May Smallwood was the daughter-in-law of the Clark County Sheriff, W. W. Smallwood. The sheriff's wife said her daughter-inlaw had been estranged from the sheriff's son."Nathaniel.

Sheriff Smallwood hurried to the scene of the slaving from his office in Berryville, Va. Officials said there was little doubt

the four victims had been murdered in their beds. There was no trace of the slaver.

The attacks apparently occurred during the night, Officers said it was not immediately possible to deter-

the road to a similar Constitution in ever recover from it. There is no doubt about it, 'Communism is the advise farmer in upper New And from a farmer in upper New York State: "I greet and congratulate the masses of the Soviet Union on their New Constitution. To me, as a years with one American firm, records to the Soviet Union and who after twelve long New Constitution. To me, as a years with one American firm, records to the fatal slip, "Your services are no longer required" was forced to the fatal slip, "Your services in the fortification of pride when win- constitution is a 'promissory note that cannot be constitution can be cashed at face value, in the source model, ours to achieve what abundance of life, assurance of a perpetual increasing to hope for, ours to achieve what abundance of life, assurance of a permanent job, higher education, hope, live and life for victory and progress. Long Live the Soviet Union ther social insurance, maternity rights, progress. Long Live the Soviet upon her from his Sling Sing cell. Miss Costello was one of eighty women who recently gave evidence WASHINGTON, July 13 .-- Henna

Not only radicals, but others of women who recently gave evidence that sent Luciano and a number of written favorably on the Soviet his lieutenants to prison for long

The letters found carved on her body are believed to represent Luciano's initials. The cryptic num-erals "3-12" were also found carved with a knife or some other instrument.

Miss Costello told police that a member of the Luciano gang known as "Leo" put the finger on her, for These quotations hardly exhaust a gang executioner who

the meaty replies received by us in a gang executioner who entered her apartment early Sunday, tore off her clothing and carved the inithe meany repared to a request from Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, for American opinions on the draft of the new Soviet Constitution. These letters will be published in Pravda where they will be read by millions of So-they will be read by millions of So-viet workers.

ne operator heard

Exploitation Abolished "Culture and science are made "But over there in the Soviet available to all for the asking and Union, I did see the actual work- EXPLOITATION OF MAN BY stitution is definite proof that civ-ilization can advance, that men I saw it hammered out in the life cashed in every minute of the day

I saw it hammered out in the life cashed in every minute of the up of the workers, before it was born, by old and young, by strong and before it was written. "There in the workers' land, the one provided for. The Soviet Con-workers were forging their inalien-stitution is a guarantee of reality

MAN ETERNALLY ABOLISHED.'



The Story of the Exciting Days Before July 14, 1789

By Roy Bell

YOUNG newspaperman jumped up on the table and shouted, "Necker has been dismissed by the King! All patriots will soon be slaughtered!"

The crowd went into an uproar-Necker, the Minister of Finance their champion, deposed. Who would help them now? The crowd flowed into the streets and amid wild excitement, obtained busts of Necker from a sculptor's shop. Then they paraded up and down the streets of Paris, shouting, yelling, and cheering. It was the afternoon of July 12, 1789.

FRANCE was on the eve of its I bourgeois revolution. The bour-geoisie was the rising class; it was extending, its influence: trading, buying up large tracts of land sending ships abroad, opening new businesses. But everywhere its progress was being halted by the aristocracy, the feudal nobles who held political power in France, Conditions were rapidly getting vorse: the State Treasury had a huge deficit, peasant revolts were

spreading, more than 200,000 were uny mployed. In these circumstances Louis XVI was forced to call together the Estates General, which had not met for 350 years. The Estates were posed of elected representatives from the three "estates," the nobility, clergy and rising bourgeoisie. Refusing to make concessions to the aristocracy, and backed by the peasantry and plebeian masses, the e finally won control of uigeo

the Estates. Progressive representatives of the bourgeoisie such as Necker, were leading positions.

promised many reforms and were ridely popular among the masses, ECKER'S dismissal, which was

and saw more clearly every day the vield so easily."

BOOKS

PRIPE DE LA BASTIELE moval was only the first step. Al- masses was at a higher pitch. They tille, symbol of the feudal regime ready paid foreign troops of the seized guns, bullets, swords from the hated prison where political ene-King were camped around Paris local shops. They stormed the Old mies of the King were kept. Its and Versailles. In vain the Estates Soldiers Home (the Invalides), and eight huge towers stood over the see even bigger demonstrations General twice asked the King to captured several cannon and thouremove these troops which were sands of guns. That night the warning to the starved masses. Its if they attempt to launch a coup

with speechmaking, bonfires, and Bastille, determined to capture the those heroes who stormed the Bas-

O^N the morning of July 14 the committee went in to consult with Live the Soviets! Frowds went yelling and singing the governor. As soon as the committee Parisian revolutionists beat back the onslaught of the re-through the streets and were joined mittee entered the drawbridge was

by the local soldiery who were also f nebeian background. In the side. of plebeian background. In the side. Saint Antoine area stood the Bas- The computitee passed into the today Believe It or Not She Caught the Streetcar! By ALICE EVANS

courtyard and stood there a moment. From the walls gun-fire broke out: The governor, De Launay, had tricked them. The crowd outside went mad with rage. After furious fighting they opened the drawbridge and fought their way into the yard.

For five hours deadly fighting continued. The revolutionists of Paris fought from yard to yard, from room to room. Women aided the wounded. Children loaded guns

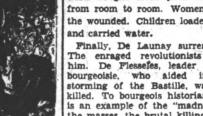
Finally, De Launay surrendered The enraged revolutionists killed him. De Flessefes, leader of the bourgeoisie, who aided in the storming of the Bastille, was also killed. To bourgeois historians this is an example of the "madness" of the masses, the brutal killing of its own allies. But an eyewitness acparades, had secretly been corremittee, and sentenced to death first step of the great French Revolution.

people paraded in France under the banner of the People's Front. July 14 marked the adherence of the Radical Socialist Party to the People's Front. July 14, 1936, will

The crowd streamed toward the Party of France, the descendants of feudal fortress. From the gover-nor's tower flew a white flag. A Freedom. Bread and Peace, Long

count gives us the real reason. De Flesseles, while leading in the mass sponding with De Launay about the 'excesses" of the revolutionists. He was exposed, tried by a public com-Thus the people of Paris took the

The slogans of the Communist



ON July 14 of last year 2,000,000

actionaries to whip up jingoist and chauvinist sentiments, and to terrorize those who are opposed to imperialism and war. RADIO News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

TRI-BORO BRIDGE OPENS: "People require and are demanding an up-to-date government." President Roosevelt declared Saturday over WABC. WEAF, WOR, at the dedication of the Tri-Boro

Bridge. Maybe something was wrong with our receiver because it failed to deliver the most important information: To wit, whether the people are getting that kind of government. An imposing aggregation of local, state and federal politicians was heard, but not a single representative of the thousands of workers who built the great bridge. Only one speaker - significantly an engineer and not a politician - briefly recalled the twelve workers who lost their lives during the con-

struction. All-Russian Program: This Saturday - WJZ. 8:30 P. M .- the Goldman Band concert in Prospect Park will consist of such ever-fascinating numbers as Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture, Moussorgsky's "The Great Gate at Kiev," Tschaikowsky's Marche Slav and the Andante Cantabile.

national working class. This flag is a symbol of

our fight in the interests of all toilers in all coun-

tries, and against all exploiters. But we cannot

carry on this fight in a concrete, effective way if

we allow the national flag to remain the symbol

and property of the reactionaries who own and

The national flag does not belong to the reac-

tionaries who wrap themselves in it while making

attacks on the American people, nor to the im-

perialists who have carried it as a symbol of murder

and oppression into Cuba, South America, the

Philippines, China, etc., in expeditions and wars

follow the customs of the country as to saluting

the flag and standing when the national anthem is

rules or laws for compulsory flag-saluting and other

so-called patriotic exercises, which have nothing to

do with love of country, but are the devices of re-

There is no reason why Communists should not

Communists, Lowever, always fight against any

for the robbing of other peoples.

rule America.

played.

FRENCH PEOPLE'S FRONT: France's most important holiday falls on July 14-today. On that day in 1789 the revolutionists captured the Bastille fortress. Bastille Day interviews with Jacques Kaiswer, leader of the People's Front, and with Edgar Mowrer, American correspondent in Europe, come from Paris today-WABC-CBS, 5:15 P. M.-Commentator H. V. Kaltenborn plving the questions.

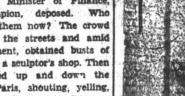
Among Today's Talks: "How Labor Was Affected by Recent Court Decisions," will be the subject of the State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews-WEVD, 8:15 P. M. The same station. 8:30 P. M .- Professor Ned H. Dearborn on "The National Character of Adult Education.

Fiddling While Rome Burns: While the country's farmers looked forlornly at the parched waste that was once their fertile land, radio's "leading" program for rural audiences, National Home and Farm Hour, sang the glories of the CCC camps-WJZ, Friday. . . .

NEGRO LIFE MUSIC: Alexander Smallens' baton vered over an all-Gershwin program a Stadium concert-WOR, Thursday-with the composer himself at the piano. The original performers of "Porgy and Bess" brought the house down with their rendition of "Ah Got Plenty O' Nuttin." This Thursday-WOR. 8:30 P. M.-the Stadium airs its first opera of the season, Verdi's "Il Trovatore," a stirring recital of a Gypsy's vengeance. Power of Suggestion: Taking advantage of hot weather, the enterprising (?) WOR sent Announcer Dave Driscoll down into the street with a microphone to fry an egg on the sidewalk. A huge crowd and a police detail gathered at Broadway and Forty St. to watch the event-Thursday, 3:15 P. M. After performing the momentous deed. Driscoll said into the mike, "The temperature is officially 99 degrees." The elderly Miss Aida Rechtenwald, 1367 Coney Island Ave, Brooklyn, who was tuning in, murmured, "Oh, my, I had no idea it was so hot"-then she fainted.









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DEAR EDITOR:

I just got back from my first trip after the strike Well, sir, it was great. Got paid for every minute of overtime I put in. I recall some folks men-"Moning at the final strike meeting that this was going to happen. As some friends of mine in Har-

lem says. "It was truly wonderful." You know it was funny. The First wasn't a bad fellow. I have known him a long time. He's clipped many a crew of their overtime. I mean, he carried out company orders on this. But he never had a good word to say to a sailor on his own account, either.

But over in Antwerp, we both sorta found our course set for the same house of cheer. (I visited a little better one on account of the overtime pay.)

Well, to cut it short about the First. Like a lot of ranking types of workers ashore, he's been hit by the old master at last. Seems he's hard luck's first choice. What with the brother-in-law, sister, etc., he's going nowhere fast.

Now he sort of wondered if the way we got overtime wouldn't be helpful to the men on the bridge. I told him I thought it would. I also told him how the reading of a little bit of Lenin with his Conrad would speed up what he was after.

AND on the way back we visited the longshore-men's union hall. You must have heard about their strike. Seems like they feel things ought to be run in Belgium like they are in France. And they were on strike to prove how strong they felt. Well some of that good overtime pay helped out there. And the First helped, too. He was learning fast.

But that isn't what I wanted to write to you about.

I want to tell you some of the things going on on the waterfront now.

When we paid off, some of us went to 164 Eleventh Avenue, our rank and file headquarters, to get the latest dope. And we got plenty. It seems that the last Congress didn't like our strike. So they are trying to help the shipowners and passed a little law to make us carry books, with our names, pictures and fingerprints in them.

"In the interest of weeding out incompetents, aliens, etc." says Mr. Weaver, head of the Bureau of Navigation. Just like the "incompetents" that the I. M. M. wanted to "weed out" when they blacklisted sixty-four men on the California, I suppose.

Mr Weaver says the same idea is used in the British merchant marine and works out good. Well. if you talk to Limey sailors they got a different story to tell.

THAT little book is the spiritual representative of an old French custom. Two centuries ago, conditions were so good in the French merchant marine that the seamen used to be handcuffed in pairs when they went ashore, so every copper could tell they were seamen and keep an eye on them. It sort of guaranteed their return to the ship.

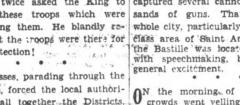
The little book gag calls to mind the fact that the Southern slaveowners modeled their Fugitive Slave Act on the Sailors' Fugitive Act. This was back in the days when a seaman's body was part of his accepting a job.

I don't have to tell you and the folks that read your paper what it will mean if the merchant marine seamen are shackled again by this little book. It will mean a setback for all Labor. So let's have lots of union resolutions condemning this system of registering seamen like prostitutes used to be in Czarist Russia. And by the way when you vote this year, remember that Senator Copeland of New York drafted this bill.

But the most interesting story we heard is the great waterfront mystery. Honest, it's as good as any of the ones I read as my favorite brain rester.

It's called "Affidavits, Affidavits, Who's Got the Affidavits?" The committee, headed by Joe Curran, gave Secretary Roper over 100 statements proving lack of safety at sea.

MR. ROPER says he sent them over to Mr. Copeland's committee, which is made up of shipowners and stooges. The idea of the committee is that the guys whose profits will be cut, by increasize of the crews, installing o vices, etc., are the very guys to investigate the situation. It's like when the police commissioner asks the boys why they beat up the Ohrbach pickets. after he told them to break up the picket line. Oh, yes, back to the papers. They were sent from the Department of Commerce to the committee. Eut they didn't arrive, says the committee. In other words, the only real evidence by competent witnesses on unsafe ship conditions is not to be found. But nobody seems anxious to get the copies that Big Joe has ready to give them just for the asking. In other words, our maritime problems are in good hands . . . for the shipowners. Things aren't quiet on West Street, either. We still got a lot of police protection in addition to the usual cops. The motorcycle boys are still patrolling around. They play a game, too. It works like this. You're having a beer in the saloon when some guy starts popping off against the rank and file. Well, you blow up and give him one. In come the coppers and out you go. But not to the precinct. Just into a dark alley. And they dump you, warning you to get off the waterfront. This is a had game. It works out for the shipowners whose stooge is the guy who picked the argument with you. As much as it hurts, it is best not to play. All things come to him who waits. If he prepares while he waits. Get the idea? So you see there is not much peace on the waterfront. Both sides are playing for an opening. Things are moving and the boys sure feel better having found out how many friends we really have in the strike.



announced so dramatically by organs of the people. The Districts the young newspaperman was not set up a local militia, or National accidental. Such a bourgeois source Guard, composed of the working

was afforded to peaceable citizens.

Instead they were prenaring a (Cambridge History.) counter-revolution. Necker's re- On July 13 the anger of the

threatening them. He blandly re- whole city, particularly the working cannon dominated the whole sec- d'etat. plied that the troops were there for class area of Saint Antoine, where tion. the Bastille was located, ran high their protection! general excitement. THE masses, parading through the streets, forced the local authorities to call together the Districts.

which were the local representative through the streets and were joined

as the Cambridge Modern History people of Paris, the petty bourgeoi reveals the real reason: "But those sie, and the bourgeoisie. who had prompted this action "The people cannot rule," say the [Recognition of the Estates .- R. B.] Hearsts, but-"By evening the new civic guard were under arms, pascope of the Revolution that was trols were sent out, the streets were impending, were not inclined to lighted, and a measure of safety

But we need those friends to keep in touch with its right along and give what help they can. Right now the firemen have to carry the fight against a court-imposed, dictatorial union constitution into the higher courts,

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Lives of Composers

LIVES OF THE GREAT COMPOSERS." Edited by A. L. Bacharach. E. P. Dut-ton & Co., New York. 658 pages, \$2.50. The facts of the lives, however, are all here, and while thorough

By SIMON WELLS "HIS is a very good collection of the biographies of the composers, and its price is not high, as such The writers are all from

snobs, with both qualities represent-ed here. The nineteen critics who write the twenty-eight essays all write very well and know their sub-

ject thoroughly. Some of them have written long and authorita-tive studies on the composers they treating in their volume. The high glorification of royalty

that has been occupying English social life in the past year, however, seems to have left its print on the book. Many of the writers ap-parently resent the fact that the subtle features of human beings and great majority of the composers they are dealing with were born of peasant or poor middle-class families, or grow very indignant over "had manners" and lack of all men, that is the duty and the their sufficient respect for the titled fam- joy of joys."

Certificate of Heroism. S THE children of workers on A the Kushchev section of the an express train bore down upon

them at full speed. A catastrophe was imminent. Taking off their red Pioneer ties, the children stood in the middle of the track and by shouting and waying their ties attracted the attention of the engineer.

of the engineer. The train stopped about six yards from the break. Hundreds of lives were saved. The passengers and crew thanked their young rescuers but the chil-dren were not satisfied.

the boys said:

"Give us a note saying that we tenth century, A. D., Slavonic man-"Give us a note saying that we userifts are included." saved the train because if you don't mana will jump on us for getting home late from school. She would never believe us about the train." The library of Sciences exchanges scientific publications with 782 restaution main and the train and academies in "Aren't you afraid, out alone so late at night?" asked a thin, stylish girl with a slight titter. "Who-me? naw, I'm out late all The following note was signed by the engineer and 50 passengers! "This is to certify that Nikolai This is to certaily that Pikolai Burdyukov, Ivap Yarkimenko and Ivan Golub showed resourcefulness and heroism in stopping train num-ber 21 near a broken rail. We ask

net to scold them for coming ne late from school."

life in it on the street ca ilies before whom they had to perform.

light of the culture and social currents of their times would be preferred, such things have yet to be written. There is a glimpse of such criticism here, in R. R. Terry's esbooks go. The writers are all from criticism here, in R. R. Terry's es-England, famous for its scholars and say on William Byrd, for example, strangest sights.

the fact or not."

Moussorgsky's: "The quest for artistic beauty for its own sake is sheer puerility-is art in its nonage. The goal of the

of humanity in the mass. To explore and conquer these unknown regions, and find themein a healthgiving pabulum for the minds of

New Library Building NEW building to house the library of the academy of Sciences of the Ukraine is to be erected.

printed by Gutenberg, owned by the library, is reputed to be one of the oldest printed volumes in existence. Among the library's manuscripts, numbering almost 130,000, some date ren were not satisfied. Turning to the engineer, one of turies B. C. Greek manuscripts of. the fifth and sixth centuries and

> scientific societies and academies in 50 countries. Of the literature it sends abroad, Argentina, Mexico and Palestine make the greatest de-funny." For a moment the child-two side seats at the front. They and Palestine make the greatest de-mands for agricultural literature, the United States for works on geology, natural science and mediphysics and medicine.

might as well be comfortable. I have learned how to put my feet on the chair in front of me and draw evaluations of the composes in the up my knees so that my brief case on them becomes a writing desk. The street car then becomes my library and my laboratory-my reference room for humanity. Here on the street car I have seen the

SIT in a corner of the street car

and watch America straggle through the aisles. Chicago is a big city, and one spends half one's

ine culture into which a man is born and in which he is bred dominates his life and thought and colors his outlook, whether he know There was the legless man who he fact or not." Shot away in the war. I have seen and in quotation M. D. Calvoco-shabby young lovers cheek to essi reprints from a letter to cheek, finding their intimacy before a large, indifferent crowd of people more private than a park bench or lighted hallway. I have seen a group of Negro and white workers on their way home from a May Day mass meeting capture the street car, and carry it-triumphantly singing-to their destination. Tonight I saw something new. . . .

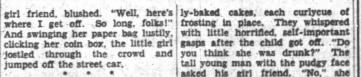
. . .

AN incongruous little girl, traveling the Ogden Avenue street car alone at 11:30 p.m. She wasn't more than twelve. From the back. with her shoulders hunched and her thin, shapeless legs, she seemed like a little old woman. Then I turning home from school, they no-ticed a broken rail. They started to run to the way-station to warn the watchman but at that moment an experience of the started to her belt such manuscripts. Publications of the 15th to the She had an old stocking cap on her hand. Her too-short coat was torn 18th centuries number more than head. Her too-short coat was torn 300,000. Five hundred books, print- at the arm-pits. Her stockings ed before the year 1500 (printing were grubby and her shoes worn was invented in 1444), occupy a through. She carried an old paper Didest among the books at the like there was food in it. She was printed by Gutenberg owned the state of the hard and shrill.

"Sold all my papers tonight," she told the street car inhabitants noisily. "Boy, do I like to hear the coins click! Here, lady," (getting up with elaborate gallantry), "Have my seat. I'm getting off the next stop,"

-in a loud confidential aside to the trim young ladies in the front seats. "Aren't you afraid, out alone so clicking her coin box, the little girl jumped off the street car.

ish face was sombre. Then she were all coming from a bridge party. laughed raucously. "Sure, why I They all wore smart suits and their could even lick that big guy there." blouses matched their new Spring cine, and Prance for mathematics. The big guy, who had a soft pudgy hats. At midnight, they were still denly I couldn't write any more. face and was standing next to his dainty and fresh-looking, like new- I was too angry.



SHIVER and a giggle ran answered, smiling up at him. "Just

I turned back to my improvised writing desk. I began to write something, headed "Capitalism's wild boys and girls." Then sud-

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the American economic scene from all angles of vision." "No. she LABOR FACT BOOK III

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ATTENTION, DRAMA EXPERTS: A new series A of half-hour experimental dramas, directed by Playwright-Producer Irving Reis, will be inaugurated over CBS this Saturday, 8 P. M. Unusual uses of voice and sound effects will be attempted by new writers, new actors and actresses. The audience will be asked to criticize the productions. Broadcasting has been long in evolving a satisfactory dramatic technique. Will the "Columbia Workshop" advance it?

Menace to Democracy: Fascist-like contempt for the rights of an individual was exhibited at a recent WMCA session of the Good Will Court, sponsored by Bernarr Macfadden, who runs close second to Hearst in the viciousness of his publications. A citizen complained that while walking on the street one night he had been stopped and searched by two policemen. Was that legal? Did he have any redress? The judge answered with a rhetorical question of his own: "In the current crime wave, with lawless and desperate criminals endangering life and property, shouldn't you and I, as lawabiding citizens, help the police and not only assist them, but encourage them to question strangers whom they accost?" Who is breaking the law?

Stop Landon by Independent Action of Labor and Progressives

NATIONAL CONFERENCE PROPOSED TO RALLY REPRESENTATIVES OF MASSES AGAINST DANGER CONFRONTING AMERICAN PEOPLE

that there is an important trend among certain middle-

class groups in the direction of the Landon reactionaries. All progressive forces must heed this warning which

may become very serious in connection with the Cough-

Communist Party has declared: That the defeat of

reaction is the job of the toiling people and their pro-

gressive allies in this country through their independent

they can between now and November, to blast their can-

reaction and who agree that Landon must be stopped'

The forces of reaction, by hook or crook, will do all

All those who are willing to fight the offensive of

We propose that a national conference be

before.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZAT OT

DEPARTMENT

WANT to deal mainly with

our experiences in the

trade union field and their re-

lation to building the Nation-

al Negro Congress. At the

present time we have an op-

portunity of getting the Ne-

gro comrades into the trade union

movement. Prior to the Negro Con-

gress, I got a job on the WPA on

education and through this job I

was able to contact many Negro

workers in the trade unions that

the Party did not have contact with

On this project there were about

50 Negro teachers employed and

we organized a union and affiliated

with the A. F. of L. There were

many fights on the Negro question

in this union, especially on the

question of getting Negro teachers

elected as officers of the union. etc.

However, we established the pres-

tige of the Party and this was elim-

inated. When the Trotskyltes in'ro-

duced a resolution to expel the Com-

munists from the union, the Negro

teachers supported the Communists

100 per cent and this was defeated.

I went to a local of the Paint and

Varnish makers and by working effectively with these workers, we

were not only able to build this lo-cal of the union, but also eliminated

the company union from the plant and established a Party unit among

these Negro workers. Many of the workers in the plant got together

as a nucleus for the Labor Com-

mittee of the Local Council of the

WE have contact with about 200

W Negro trade unionists, and now the I. L. G. W. U. has asked for a Negro organizer. This shows that

if we develop the struggle for Negro rights, at the present time especially

with the development of the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization,

we can place Negroes as organizers

National Negro Congress.

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Opening the Unions

Experiences in Cleveland

To Negro Workers

The tenor of these tactics again proves what the

lin-Lemke "third" ticket maneuver.

action to stop Landon.

didates into the White House.

should swing into action NOW1

What can be done?

THE Republican press is scouring the country to note any signs of a move towards the Wall Street candi-date, Alf Mossman Landon.

Their latest findings, gathered with the help of seventy Republican newspapers, collated and analyzed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, have been especially exploited by the leading Liberty League newspaper, the Herald Tribune.

Though such campaign statistics have a limited value, no one interested in viewing the political trends of the country can ignore them. True it is that these statistics reflect chiefly the opinion of the middle class, including also the wealthier farmers. Twenty per cent of the returns come from bankers and industrialists, sixty per cent from the middle class and only twenty per cent from the workers and "farmers."

Taken for what they are worth, these figures show

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Vote Communist!

- FOR THIS PROGRAM: Put America back to work-provide jobs and
- a living wage. 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age. pensions, and social security for all,
- Save the young generation. 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax
- burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. 5. The rich hold the wealth of the country-
- make the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
- Full rights for the Negro people. Keep America out of war by keeping war
- out of the world.

Tories Are Pleased

THE Republican newspaper, the New I York Herald Tribune, has issued an open call to the Republican-controlled Senate of Pennsylvania to abolish State relief to the unemployed.

From the tone of the leading editorial of yesterday's issue of this stern bourbon paper, it's quite evident that the Tribune editors are tickled pink over the Pennsylvania relief crisis in which 600,000 have been cut from the relief rolls.

The Republican Senators in Harrisburg have seen to it that the \$55,000,000 relief tax measure needed for state relief has not been appropriated. Now, while delegations of the unemployed are marching to the Pennsylvania State capital, the Tribune editor tells the Keystone State rugged individualists that perhaps "such a shakedown" as relief got in New Jersey "might be wholesome."

unity of the Negro and white people that the vicious police brutality and other wretched oppression in Harlem be checked. Unite against police provocations and in building the All People's Party! Unite in demanding that Mayor LaGuardia make public the report of his Harlem Commission-and act on its recommendations.

A War Pact

CET a thief to catch a thief. Nobody has been fooled-least of all the British imperialists - by the agreement just reached between Austria and Germany. British imperialism itself largely contributed to the success of Hitler's diplomatic war maneuvers by its policy of toleration and vacillation. Now Augur, well-known British journalist, has let it be known that one of the secret clauses in the treaty provides for an Austrian army of 300,000 men organized under Nazi inspiration.

The Austro-German treaty is a war pact and Hitler is its author.

For the present, it signifies a dangerous increase in Nazi belligerence against the Soviet Union and the Little Entente, especially Czechoslovakia. At the same time, concessions won by Hitler for the Austrian Nazis signifies a dangerous increase in Nazi strength within Austria itself, for the time being short of Anschluss or Austro-German amalgamation.

With war brewing both east and west, the tempest over Austria again serves to emphasize the peace policy of the Soviet Union that peace is indivisible, that war anywhere means war everywhere. This policy, backed by the masses throughout the world, can alone keep the peace chine world.

Wheeling Steel Settles

THE steel workers in Portsmouth end L their seven weeks' strike with recognition won for the Amalgamated Association. They also get a promise from the company, Wheeling Steel, to negotiate wages, hours and conditions within two weeks.

A pledge like that is only what the workers have power to make it worth. But the strike was very vigorous and complete. No one crossed the picket line until hundreds of deputized riflemen were mobilized by the sheriff, and even then very few crossed. Early attempts to crack the picket line by armed force resulted in battles in which a company guard was killed. In the present peace terms, the company withdraws charges that this death was the fault of union members. It's not a clear-cut victory. But steel workers can take pride in this Portsmouth struggle. The company will probably see the light and make real wage concessions. But if Wheeling Steel does not properly readjust the wage scales, Portsmouth workers will know that they have the whole awakening mass of steel workers throughout the country with them, and can resume the fight with confidence.

called as soon as possible to rally all the representatives of the vast masses of the American people against the virulent danger confronting them. This independent move would be the most reliable and positive way of arousing the liberty-loving American people to awareness of the danger and point the road to smashing it.

No time should be lost in calling such a national conference of all labor and progressive organizations, groups and leading individuals to insure the defeat of Landon by the independent action of the masses.

Such men as John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and others should take the responsibility for initiating and carrying into life this important proposal.

THE LIBERTY LEAGUE GUILLOTINE

State and local Farmer-Labor Party movements

should be speeded up to give the substantial backing necessary to this major national task of all foes of reaction.

There is no time to lose. Relying on Roosevelt, or extering all effort behind him and the Democratic Party, is not the effective way to defeat the growing danger of Landon. It certainly is not the most lasting and advantageous way for the workers and toiling farmers of the United States.

The time has arrived for independent action of all labor and progressive forces-and more independent action. That is the best guarantee of stopping Landon and smashing back the new and growing offensives of the American Tories of Wall Street.

Those who have the greatest responsibility in this regard should ACT and ACT QUICKLY! Landon must be stopped!

by Gropper World Front

By HARRY GANNES

DROUGHT-In the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Socialist Agriculture

N BUMPER crop years, the American farmers are ruined by collapse of prices. When the blight of terrible drought hits them, they lose even their mortgaged, desert farms.

Latest reports from the Soviet Union, where planned, socialist agriculture has conquered nature--tell of even the dreaded droughts the prospects of a splendid harvest.

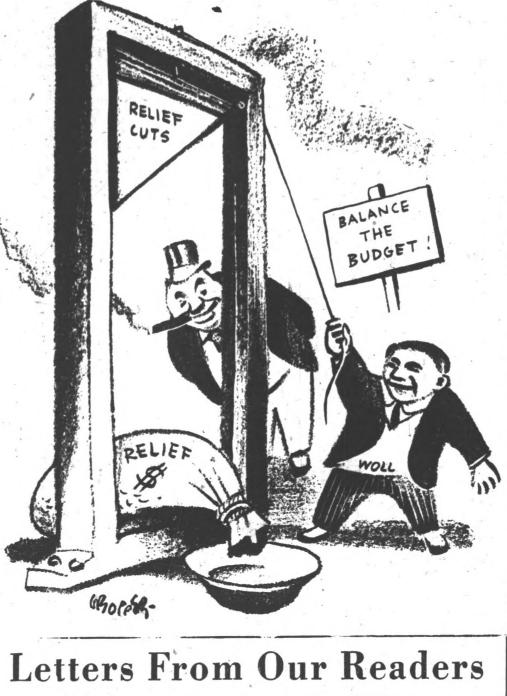
THIS year, of course, the Soviet Union did not experience the withering, blistering weather that ravaged the Midwest American farmers. But in 1934, the Volga River Valley and the Ukraine looked like the plains of Kansas today.

Yet the collective schievements of the peasants, the centralized, Socialist action and cooperation of the Soviet government, the emer-gency assistance of every agency in the country (army, young pioneers, scientists, Communists, all the agronomists of the country), etc., etc. --all of this united, Socialist initiative saved the crops when in Czarist days similar meteorological conditions with feudal agrarian conditions would have produced a terrible famine for the people.

DLANNED irrigation and reforestation on a national scale (without benefit of U.S. Supreme Court decisions); collective effort instead of individual anarchy; elimination of mortgage-interest gouging bankers; and the mechanization of agriculture as well as the raising of the technical level of the agrarian popu-lation has solved the vicissitudes of nature.

That does not mean that extremely hot, dry years cannot affect the Soviet crops. It does not mean that vagaries of weather are eliminated. But their violent effect is reduced to a minimum. Agriculture is planned on a national scale with full cognizance of the peculiarities of the regions and the rhythm of the weather.

LATEST Soviet figures give a pleas-ing picture. Wheat sowing exceeded the plan by 4.2 per cotton sowing was exceeded by a little less than one per cent. By the middle of June, 44,000,000 acres of farrow land had been There is serious thought being plowed as compared with 36,000,000 given to military training in C.C.C. acres last year; an increase of 20 camps. It is being agitated by Hearst & Co. for an anti-strike per cent. MORE important still was the inarmy. A tremendous effort must be made among C.C.C. boys to educrease in machine work. Accate them against militarism and cording to preliminary figures, the war. Let's print some leaflets and Machine Tractor Stations (the distribute them among the C.C.C. power houses of Socialist agricul-ture) sent 295,000 tractors out by H.H.C. July 1 as against 213,500 last year.



A starvation program is considered wholesome no doubt by the backers of the Pennsylvania Republicans: Andrew Mellon, Ernest T. Weir, Joseph R. Grundy and Joseph N. Pew. But experienced social workers, citing the New Jersey situation, warn against the Republican plan.

Said Walter West, secretary of the American Association of Social Workers:

"From a social service point of view the change of policy in New Jersey is definitely a change for the worse - that is. there has been in many municipalities a definite lowering of humane standards of relief as well as standards of personnel."

Police Terror in Harlem EVIDENTLY, any street meeting held by the Negro people in Harlem is merely a signal for the police to unleash the most savage and brutal attacks against the people of that community.

This is exactly what happened Sunday night when a street meeting was held on Lenox Avenue near 126th Street, where the Negro people were justifiably protesting Mussolini's fascist rape of Ethiopia, and were denouncing the discrimination and police terror forced upon them in Harlem.

The police replied with one of the most shameless attacks on the Negro people since their assaults on March 19, last year,

Police Commissioner Valentine apparently_wants to make of Harlem a city of brutalized people. Young Lloyd Hobbs, a 15-year-old Negro boy, was murdered in cold blood by a policeman on March 19, last year, and his murderer went scot free. Less than a month ago, Leorard Brown was shot "carelessly" in the right temple by a policeman; another Negro child was murdered by a policeman shooting wild on the streets.

But it is only through the unbreakable

Program of Hunger

PROGRAM of national starvation! A That's what W. W. Aldrich, head of the billion - dollar Rockefeller - controlled Chase National Bank, called for in a speech at the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

Aldrich called for the scrapping even of Roosevelt's inadequate Social Security Act. As a substitute Aldrich proposed to "encourage the States to develop the system of unemployment insurance" supplemented by a "low tax on all incomes."

In other words, throw the costs of relief on the states, and tax the poor to feed the poor.

This is the hunger program of the Liberty League-Hearst dominated Republican Party, whose monetary platform was dictated by none other than this same W. W. Aldrich.

The Republican hunger program in action is shown in Kansas, where Landon maintains that \$1.08 a week is enough for a family of three to live on. It is shown again in Republican-controlled New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where the hunger of the people has become a political football

After the National Negro Con gress, a local council was established which now represents 25 organiza- Editor, Daily Worker: Out of these organizations tions. 6 are A. F. of L. unions and 4 are to William Green, President, Amerilabor organizations. We have many can Federation of Labor Building officers, 4 Negroes, who are delegates to the Central Federation of suspension of unions affiliated with ing committees; A Labor Committee a Civil Rights Committee, a Committee on Education and Committee on Youth. Most of the 905 of the Brotherhood of Paint

committees function fairly well. . . .

the Negro Industrial Welfare Com- gains made by the American Fedmittee, which is the Urban League in Cleveland. At the beginning the to throw resources into the fight to Communist Party correctly printed support the Committee for Indus-the Randolph Resolution. Before trial Organization and strengthen the Negroes in Cleveland did the American Federation of Labor. this,

not know one thing about this res- This common front will be a fighttrade unions did not know what this Hearst elements." was all about. We approached certain trade unions to endorse this of Listrict Council 9, with a memresolution. We took the official pro- bership of 1,300 went on record to Soria. ceedings of the A. F. of L. conven- help maintain unity in the A. F. L. tion and went to the trade union and to support the C.I.O. organizers and asked them if they knew anything about the trade union resolution. At the present time in Cleveland, the Randolph Resolution, Resolution No. 155, has been endorsed by many locals such as Local 610 of the Paint and Var-

nish makers and by District Council No. 6. Also by the Federal Postal Employes Union. Our experiences have shown that when we approach these people correctly that they respect and listen to us.

The interesting thing about the Randolph Resolution is that it was introduced into all of these councils with the support of our white Communists. It had been decided in our District Bureau that the white Communists in the trade unions must take a more aggressive role in fight ing for Negro rights. But in every case where the Randolph Resolu tion was introduced and endorsed it was endorsed by people who we considered as conservative reactionary elements. This shows the possibilities that we have among these people whom we consider conser-vative, if we only approach them in

the correct manner. Excerpt from Speech of M. W., National Convention, C. P.

The rich hold the wealth of the country-make the rich pay. VOTE COMMUNIST

and in this way help organize the Painters Urge A.F.L. Unity, unorganized workers, **Protest Suspension Threat**

s, experiences, whatever they feel be of general interest. Sugges-s and criticisms are welcome, and New York, N. Y. tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. The following telegram was sent

Save Prestes' Contributor Likes Feature Page "Unity, not suspension, is the urgent cry of the members of Local

Cliffside Park, N. J. ers, Decorators and Paperhangers of Editor, Daily Worker:

America. Suspension of the unions affiliated with the Committee for May I, as a reader of the Daily THE Congress Labor Committee in Industrial Organization will give im- and Sunday Worker, write a few Cleveland has been established petus to Liberty League-Hearst words of appreciation of the Daily as the Negro Labor Committee with forces to check the hard fought Worker's Special Feature stories within the last three days. eration of Labor. Now is the time

First the Alabama housewife (now living East) who interviewed terias which conduct a chain of eatthe Scottsboro Boys, written by Sid- ing houses in the city. The name ney Streat; then the "Smuggled led to a misconception with many Letters of Two Girls," China by Tan readers considering the letter to ap-Tsing and Germany K. L.; and now ply to the Bronx Cooperative Dining today's fine message by the mother

Local 905, one of the largest locals of Luis Carlos Prestes, "Help Me of Listrict Council 9, with a mem-Save My Son!" written by Georges and Cafeteria is 100 per cent organ-Save My Son!" written by Georges Kindly accept my dollar toward of the workers. The Daily Worker

the Luis Prestes Fund for the liber- regrets that such a misleading story JULIUS ZUPAN, ation of Prestes. Recording Sec'y, Local 905.





"We support a constitutional amendment to put an end to the dictatorial and usurped powers of the Supreme Court. We demand further that Congress immediately reassert its constitutional powers to enact social and labor legislation and to curb the Supreme Court usurpation.

"We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and the right to organize and strike. We call upon the people to safeguard these traditional liberties.

"We stand for Federal legislation which will establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the company unions, the spy and stool-pigeon systems, and all other coercion by employers.

"We demand heavy penalties and imprisonment for employers guilty of discharging workers for union or political activities.

We demand the abolition of poll taxes and all other limitations on the right to vote. "We demand the release of political prisoners, among whom Tom Mooney, Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys are but the outstanding examples.

"The infamous policy of deportation of foreign-born workers must be stopped. The traditional American right of asylum for political refugees must be re-established. Anti-Semitic propaganda must be prohibited by law."-Section VI, 1936 Communist Party election platform.

Readers are urged to write t, the Daily Worker their opinions, impres. Teach C.C.C. Boys to Fight Against War

A CORRECTION

Room and Cafeteria at 2800 Bronx

ized and the working conditions conform to the demands and needs

and headline appeared in its col

Stop War!

Salt Lake City, Utah. Editor, Daily Worker:

Thus the Machine Tractor Stations unleashed on the Soviet coun-In these columns vesterday a letter appeared referring to working tryside 5,000,000 horse power of mo-conditions in a cafeteria. The name tive force. Not only were the nume of the cafeteria was given as the ber of tractors increased, but the Cooperative. This letter referred tractor work performed was 53 per to the Consumers' Cooperative Cafe-terias which conduct a chain of eat-year. Tractor efficiency is increasing.

> Promise of a humper harvest in the U.S.S.R. is already affecting prices-downward. The index of prices of 32 agricultural commodities in collective farm markets in the towns was lower th year by 24.8 per cent. Flour had fallen by 29.8 per cent; potatoes by 40.9 per cent, meat by 27.4 per cent; milk by 19.3 per cent, and eggs by 24.3 per cent.

YOU will soon have similar figures in the United States for the workers' pork and beans-but the trend will be reversed.

Retail trade in the Soviet Union meanwhile, is increasing. The first six months of the year showed a more than 30 per cent increase over the same period last year. More food, more clothing, more goods of every kind are being produced in the U.S.S.R. And the workers and farmers are buying more

WAGES are going up in the U.S.S.R. while prices go down, a process never observed in a capi-talist country. The average monthly wages of the workers in big Soviet industries from January to April this year rose 21.8 per cent over last year. For the same period, building trades workers got in-creases of 17 per cent.

Socsialist agriculture is solving what individual farmers had always thought to be the insoluble prob-lem of seven lean and seven fat years. Bocialism means over in-creasing prosperity for the toilers on farm and in the cities where interests are no longer ant