Price 3 Cents

# LETTER LINKS LANDON TO BAN ON JEWS

# Soviet Union Sees Hitler-Austrian Move Speeding War

## Link Danzig Move to Pact With Austria

Both Germany's Act Tuned to Affect Locarno Parley

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 14.-Prophesying that Danzig will be seized by the Nazis just as soon as the international situation makes it feasible and ascribing the Austro-German treaty to the weakness of Italy, Karl Radek, famed Soviet political commentator, today took the lid off German fassism's latest war moves in a brilliant article entitled "Ger-

man Preparations."
Radek links Nazi aggression in
Danzig and the agreement between Austria and Germany as follows:

"These two acts are not separate but must be regarded as part of the whole diplomatic plan which con-sists of the preparation for the further advance of German fascism. Both acts are also connected with the coming conference of the Locarno Conference.'

#### Return of Danzig

"As far as Danzig is concerned," Radek continues, "it is quite clear that the Nazis after having freed themselves from all inner obstacles are all the more vigorously striving for the return of Danzig to Ger-

we speedily Germany will develop negotiations for the return of Danzig to the German Reich depends to a large degree on the large degree on the large degree on the large degree on the large la pends to a large degree on the course of international events. In any case, the first step has been taken. It is the result of the Polish policy towards Germany and the Independents policy of other powers who have be-gun to accept every step of German diplomacy as historical destiny." The relation of Italy to the Austro-German war pact is mapped

as follows: Nazi-Austrian Pact

"The Austro-German treaty is new step on the path of expansion

of German imperialism. "This treaty was possible mainly because Italian fascism—despite its Ethiopian victory, or rather as a result of this victory-has become weaker in Europe. It is beyond the power of Italy simultaneously to

more for France, the danger of an Inland Steel Corporation voted unanimously to affiliate to the A.A. -German agreement. There is no doubt that German

fascism wants to say to Great Brit-

### China Army Told to Fight Cantonese

(Continued on Page 2)

HONG KONG, July 14.-Alarmwhen Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking Government in China, ordered the Central Chinese Government troops to advance on Cantonese armies in the Kwantung province, opening the conflict between the Northern (Nanking) and the Southern (Canton) forces, according to official advices received here meeting and inviting the workers all vacations in the Cortes (parliafrom Canton.

the Nanking-controlled Kuomin- for Industrial Organization." tang executive dissolving the Southwestern Political Council, which rules the Canton forces, and divesting General Chen Chi-Tang of the declaration for industrial unionism Cantonese urged stronger action of all forces in China to defeat Japanese penetration.

spokesman for the Canton Army declared today that the Cantenese leaders will not bow to Chiang's attempt to oust them with-

out resistance, Uncfficial reports from Canton said that the two generals, who are still at Canton, had received, toher with General Pai Tsung-Hsi, chief Cantonese strategist, tele grams for Chiang Kai-shek, inviting them to leave the country for a ile. In the same telegram Chiang informed them of the appointmen of two Nanking generals to pacify the Kwantung and Kwangsi prov-

Meanwhile in Nanking Chiang Rai-shek shrouded his imminent attack on the South with a state-ment that China would not recog-nize Manchukuo (which Japan considers a prerequisite for coopera-tion between the two countries) but would fight first. "Any attempt to force China to sign a paper recog-nising Manchukuo would be the sig-nal for war," he declared.

# **Expected Today** By A.F.L. Council

Green's Attempt to Take Coke Workers from United Mine Workers Ends in Failure -Bakers and Painters Protest

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Another twenty-four hours have been allowed to go by without a decision on the fall of the Bastille, national holi-"suspension" of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. Today was to be the time for such a decision, but it was an an anounced early this afternoon that organizational drive. The local also nothing definite would be done un-

Local 905

Louis Weinstock, secretary of Dis-

the executive council this afternoon

ncorporated such workers under

(Continued on Page 2)

Azana Asks Caballero

To Take Government

Post If Quiroga Quits

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Sotelo's assassination has preci-

the present Quiroga Government steps out. Caballero, according to

latest reports, may accept a post

the present one.
It is understood that the Spanish

Communist Party would support

Further light on the leftward

fied to France

such a government,

Spanish Move

the C.I.O., pledging support to the industrial union drive. Both wires In the meantime, the stream of protests against "suspension," from local unions and city central bodies, were signed by Frank Dutto, sec-retary-treasurer of the local. continues to pour in upon the ex-

Among those known to have been received today was a communication from the Blair County Central Labor Union of Altoona, Pa. This resolution, adopted by the central body, called upon the executive council members "to make such sacrificae in personal complexes as men rifices in personal opinions as mem-bers and subordinate units are called on to make, and immediately ter-minate the strife within the fed-eration, to the end that we may once more present a united front to a common enemy."

to the executive council "ordering" them not to hinder the C.I.O. in its

Join the A. A.

Chicago Steel Workers

Swing Into Organi-

zation Drive

By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14. - The

movement of independent steel

The action was taken at an en-

Representative Fantacchio of the

tion and former Vice-President An-

derson of the Amalgamated Asso-

charge of the entire Calumet dis-

Tonight a meeting opened of the

workers of the South Works of the

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, United Steel affiliate, at which the

members of the Independent In-

memoers of the independent in-dustrial Association of that plant were prepared also to join the Amalgamated Association. At the meeting, held at Eagles Hall, 9235

tody with leaflets calling the mass

Rubber Workers Statement

(Continued on Page 2).

AKRON, Ohio, July 14.-With a

This action followed the decree of whole truth about the Committee

meeting, addressed by

The latter was formerly in

nittee for Industrial Organiza-

# Stee1 500,000 Hear Blum Warn

to Defend Republic, Premier Says

PARIS, July 14. - Speaking before 500,000 Socialists, Communists and Radical Socialists in the Place de la Nation in celebration of the day of the French Republic, Premier Leon Blum warned the reactionaries that the People's Front was still gathering strength and

would rise up against any fascist attack "with a single will." In a significant reference to the fascist uprising of February 6, 1934, which was repulsed by tremendous popular demonstrations in the streets of France, Blum declared:

trict Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, New York, also wired "Among the reactionaries—even mong certain too-pusillanimous among certain too-pusillanimous Republicans—it is imagined that calling upon them to take no action against the C.I.O. Local unions the People's Front is petering out and that the forward march soon affiliated with that district council will hit an obstacle. This is a grave and perilous error which can cost took similar action, among them the country dearly."

Recalling the February 12 dem-Although the council continued in

session all day, no indication was onstrations against fascism. Blum followed this with the warning: decision would be. President Wil-"Thousands and thousands of liam Green made some threats that the coungil would take jurisdiction men are here, many of whom were here on February 12, 1934, and they of the coke and gas workers away from the United Mine Workers, who would rise up tomorrow with a single will if it is necessary to de-

fend the republic against fascist elements." their union banner at their 1936 "Leaders of the Communist. So-Green gave the impression that cialist and Radical Socialist Parties viewed the unending columns of narchers massed behind the banners of the various organizations

naking up the People's Front. Prominent among the thousands of women marchers was a delega-tion from the Finnish Women's Working Federation of the United To Left Looms

States, carrying a red flag.
Delegations from the Communist
Party, Socialists, Radicals, Trade Unions, Youth organizations, and every factory of the Paris area paraded, bearing thousands of red flags, each factory having its own lag with the name of the plant. The new Communist flag made its first appearance, red with a gold MADRID, July 14 (By Cable).—
Hot on the heels of the death of
Jose Calvo Sotelo, monarchist leadand the French tri-color in the up-

workers' organizations into the in the uniform of Assault Guards, In the morning a "In such a situation, Italy thinks it can most easily bring its relations with Great Britain back to normal if it creates for the latter, and even more for France, the danger of an Steel Corporation with St

pitated a major crisis among the Right. Gil Robles, chief reaction-Arab Rebels leader, is reported as having President Manuel Azana has en-Get Support tered into discussions with Caballero for the entrance of the So-Of Bedouins

British terror against the revolting in the new government, which would be decidedly to the left of Arabs in Palestine continued with the death of seven more Arabs in a skirmish with British troops, thousands of Transjordan Bedouin are massing on the banks of the Houston Avenue, H. Van Bittner, the decision of the meeting cannel the C. I. O. in the Chicago district, the chief speaker.

The Communist at the initiative of the Communist and Jordan River in readiness to lend aid to the independence movement of the Palestine Arabs. The leader of the Transjordan Bedouin Arabs, Emir Abdullah, who fought during the World War

JERUSALEM, July 14. - While

with the British agent, Colonel This meeting decided to oppose E. Lawrence, admitted that he did not expect to be able to restrain "to ask questions and learn the ment) until those responsible for his men much longer unless "the the slaughter of workers after the Palestine problem is settled soon." October, 1934 uprising were punteeth for their rights," he declared. Sotelo, although a .monarchist Unless the British government recand not a fascist, was Gil Robles' ognizes the justice of the Arab dehight-hand man. It is believed that mands for national independence, Canton Army of his command. The and a united labor movement, the he was killed in revenge for the economic security, and restriction cantonese urged stronger action of executive board of the United Rub-Castillo of the Assault Guards dur- migration, the fight will continue in, the previous night by fascists. of necessity."

## Ford to Make East-to-West Paris Fascists Speaking Trip

People's Front Will Rise Browder to Be in Denver as Ford Opens Drive in Scranton

With the completion of plans for a coast-to-coast tour by James W. Ford, Negro leader and Communist candidate for Vice-President of the United States, both Communis standard bearsr are ready to swing into action for the most intensive campaign ever conducted by the

Communist Party.

Earl Browder, the Party's candidate for President, will begin his tour on April 5 in Denver. At the same time, more than 2,000 miles distant, Ford will address his first campaign meeting in Scranton,

a Pennsylvania coal town. While Browder will spend the greater part of his travelling from west to east, Ford will work his way to San Francisco from Scranton. He will fill a number of speaking engagements on the return trip back to the east.

To Cover 36 States

The two candidates will cover at least thirty-six states between them. Other states not on their itinerary will be covered by Mother Bloor, and other Communist campaigners. Ford will enter the South or August 12. On that date he will appear for his major speaking engagement in the South at Richmond

Browder will address himself to the farmers and workers in the South when he speaks at the Institute for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. The Communist candidate for President is exin his Virginia address.

Both candidates will travel across (Continued on Page 2)

#### Louis Doped, Says Sister Of Roxer (United Press)

CHICAGO, July 14.-A sworn affidavit in which a sister of Joe Louis charged the Detroit fighter

fidavit at the request of John J. ported yesterday as a result of the Stating that "eventually we will Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission. It quotes Louis as saying his left

arm would not relax after the injection and he was unable to hold Bruseaux, according to the af-

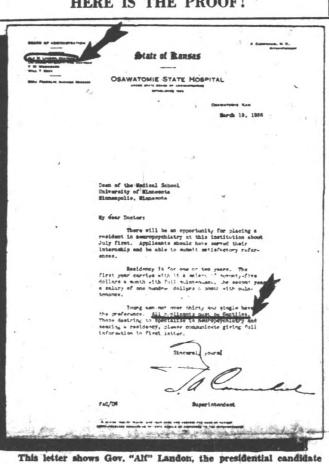
fidavit, obtained his information from Mrs. Eulalia Barrow Gaines, Detroit, sister of the fighter, in the presence of three others, a Negro sports writer, a fight promoter, and a woman friend of Mrs. Gaines. Dr. Clarence W. Hogan of New York saw the fighter in a professional capacity both before and after the fight, he said, but refused to make a statement until given permission to do so by the fighter's

NEW YORK, July 14. - Mike Jacobs, who promoted the Schmeling-Louis fight, said he talked to Louis on the telephone in Detroit today and that Louis denied "All Arabs will hold on with their charges that he was given an injection before the bout. Jacobs quoted Louis as saying:

"The only time I was doped was when Schmeling hit me with that right in the fourth round."
Bill Brown of the New York State Athletic Commission said the charges were ridiculous.

# Republican Candidate Heads **Kansas Hospital Having Rule** That 'Applicants Be Gentile'

HERE IS THE PROOF!



of the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League combination, as head of a Kansas hospital barring all Jews on its staffs.

# Heat Deaths

Billion — 285 Die in Twin Cities More than 2,012 deaths were re-

most severe heat wave in the history of the country. Crop loss has been placed at \$1,000,000,000.

ever as cooling showers moved eastpromising relief by today for Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. The showers struck the Dakotas and Nebraska yesterday. Hospitals Crowded

Scenes in Minneapolis and St. Paul hospitals were similar to Fire and police equipment were used to b ing victims to Minneapolis hosritals,

"We are unable to keep track of the mounting toll of deaths," the Louis Denies Charge, Says Manager St. Paul coroner reported. Newspaper death notices in St. Paul filled two columns. Physicians explained that many deaths were caused by aggravation of existing

ailments but that scores were

directly due to heat stroke or sun

stroke. A majority of the dead throughout the country were elderly persons and infants The death toll for the twin cities

trading area reached 285, with 220 in cities. Wisconsin counted 248 (Continued on Page 2)

## Townsendites Put at 2,012 Convene Today

Crop Loss Placed at Will Probably Use Old Party Machinery Now, Leader Says CLEVELAND. Ohio, July 14.

probably have to organize a third party movement," Dr. Francis A ray of hope for the parched Townsend today told a press conmidwest area seemed likely how- fercice that the old age pension movement "will use the old party machinery" this year. The statement was made as thou-

the country arrived in this city for mittee. the opening of the second national convention of the pension movement tomorrow. Nine thousand voting peka. those after a major catastrophe. delegates were reported as registered were and leaders predicted thata the total would reach 15,000. Although Dr. Townsend indicated

that he would not support a third party ticket, he made public the invitation he had tended Representative William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union Party, to membership on the Townsend Old Age Pension Governing Board, ruling body of the movement. Thus far no reply has been re-

ceived from Lemke who is tentatively slated to address the convention on Sunday. Delegates arriving here expressed day on Page 6.

themselves that the convention would vote down proposals to ento Answer Ouestions Put by Hathaway

Hearst Nominee Refuses

The ugly taint of anti-Semitism is upon the hands of Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for the Presidency.

Although given ample time by the Daily Worker to refute charges supported by documentary evidence, the Kansas Governor has not even taken the Pontius Pilate formality of washing his hands of

the black mire of racial intolerance. The Daily Worker publishes to-day the reproduction of a letter asking for a resident at the Osawatomie State Hospital of Kansas with the proviso that "all applicants must be Gentiles." The chairman of the hospital board is Governor

With the letter in his possession, Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, wired Landon on July 8 calling attention to the facts of the letter and stating, "Before making public the letter, we want to know your stand regarding this dis-crimination against Jews and what steps you in your official capacity will take to end it." Didn't Answer

Landon did not answer.

The reply received was signed by or. James M. Scott, vice-chairman of the hospital board of administration, and menely said that 'Dr Carmichael (hospital superintendent
who signed the discriminatory letter—Ed.) resigned from Osawatomic Hospital lest month." mie Hospital last month. On July 10 another telegram was

despatched to Landon, stating that Dr. Scott's answer was unsatisfac-

Dr. Carmichael's status. His let-ter stating 'all applicants must be Gentiles' evidently expressed the policy of the hospital. You, as chairman of the hospital administration board, bear responsibility for that policy. We request a clearcut answer: do you approve this discrimination against Jews? If not, what public steps will you take to end it? . . Passing the buck to an assistant can only be interpreted as an attempt to evade the issue,'

No Answer

No answer, let alone a clearcus one, was forthcoming. A similar fate met a similar re-

quest for an expression of policy from John D. Hamilton, chairman sands of Townsendites from all over of the Republican National Com-A letter from Eileen O'Daniel, Mr. Hamilton's secretary, stated that the wire was relayed to the gubernatorial mansion at To-This silence on charges of anti-

(Continued on Page 2)

### How Press Saw Soviet Constitution

The second article in an important scries on the new Soviet Constitution, dealing with press comments throughout the United States, is published in the Daily Worker to-Other articles will answer ques-

tions and criticisms on the Consti-tution, which is scheduled to be ratified by a special All-Union. Congress of Soviets late in Novem-

Workers are urged to send their opinions and questions on the Con-stitution to the Daily Worker for publication both here and in the

#### Injunction Violation **Charged Rand Strikers** In Middletown

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 14 .-Renewed demonstrations by Rem-ington-Rand strikers at houses of the scabs broke out today just as the Superior Court began a hearing on seven pickets and a unit

The pickets were charged with violation of an injunction obtained by the struck office equipment company. One of the scabs comcompany. One of the scabs com-plain i that in fighting at his house a cenary bird was killed.

# Landon and Disaster, Labor and Victory-Choice Before Townsendites

IN the second national convention of the Townsend Old Age Pension Clubs, opening today in Cleveland, are centered the hopes of millions of Amer-

The Townsend movement was born and grew because of the desire of the mass of people for security, particularly security in old age. The convention has before it one central prob-

lem-devising the best ways and means for winning the best form of old-age insurance. It will be the task of the delegates not to be swerved from their main course—the fight for genu-

How can this fight be pursued? To whom can

the Townsendites turn for support? To Alf Mossman Landon? They may as well trust their daughters to Lucky

The Republican Party, Landon's party, breathes venom and hatred at all proposals for social insurance. Its big banker backers of the Liberty League, its sinister spokesman-William Randolph Hearst-are the most determined enemies of oldage pensions.

The Republican Senate of Pennsylvania fought tooth and nail to reduce the meagre appropriation for relief to the needy. In New Jersey, the Republicans have told the hungry to "get out and scratch."

Candidate Landon termed the Townsendites as being on the "lunatie fringe." The desire of the aged for succor is lunacy to Mr. Landon. Big profits and low taxes for the wealthy, hunger and insecurity for the poor-that is Republican

President Roosevelt is understandable. Not only did he sanction the shameful inquisition of the oldage pension movement, but the Federal Old Age Benefit Law sponsored by the administration is a mockery of genuine old-age insurance.

In addition to its many exemptions, the total that millions who reach the age of 65 in 1937 will recive is a net sum of \$63 to tide them over for the rest of their lives. The more fortunate ones, those able to show that they earned a minimum of \$2,000 in the preceding five years, will receive the munificent sum of \$10 a month.

But even this meagre pittance is attacked as too nuch by Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank and influential figure in Liberty League-Republican circles who are backing Landon. In this situation, new prophets have arisen,

Their failure to express themselves squarely for old-age pensions belies the vague plank in their platform. The concealed support they have received in Republican papers shows that their plank for reduced taxation on the wealthy, which is tantamount to opposition to any genuine social insurance, is taken much more seriously in Wall Street

Dr. Francis Townsend is wavering. He has abstained from endorsing any candidate thus far. But his flirtations with Lemke and the Rev. Gerald K. Smith bode evil.

The Rev. Smith is heir to Huey Long's throne in Louisiana. For years the Long machine has held undisputed sway in that state. What has been done for the aged? Nothing.

Smith is a Liberty League man, a creature of

Stay the Hand of the Splitters in the AFL Executive Council

# C.I.O. Throws New Forces Behind Camden Radio Strikers

Mount Holly Police Clap Union Head in Jail Along With 4

By Si Dolan

CAMDEN, N. J., July 14.—Representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization appeared in Research Association STEEL & Companies during the six-year period 1980-35.

The six-year period 1980-35.

This contrasts with the high salaries paid by thirteen large steel companies during the six-year de-

trial organization movements, sent personnel experts recently hired by Organizer Powers Hapgood to help the steel trust and wealthy stock out in Camden. However, Hapgood and bondholders who know nothing was suddenly taken ill and Len De Caux, editor of Union News Service, arrayed yesterday from Washingion as the fully empowered representative of the Committee for Industrial Organization. De Caux delivered a message from John L.
Lewis to a big meeting of strikers
yesterday, in which Lewis offered
financial support to the strike financial support to the strike.

Eoth De Caux and Hapgood have

much experience in organization work. Hapgood has led many strike struggles in the Middle West. Organizer Arrested

While carrying the battle into the suburbs that surround Camden, Jack Smith, district organizer of the United Electrical and Radio Work-ers Union, was arrested in Mount Holly, yesterday. Four other mem-bers of Local 103, which leads the Camden strike, were also jailed with

Mount Holly has a strongly anti-labor city government. Ellis Parker of the Mount Holly police, rail-roaded an unemployed leader to the county insane asylum about a

year ago.
Mount Holly's mayor, who is also
the principal banker in town, stated
in an interview with the Philadelphia Record two months ago that any man who refused work in his town, no matter how small the wages, would be taken off relief. "No matter if the wage is 25 cents a day," said the Mayor, "the man will have to go to work for it or get off relief."

The charge against Smith is "malicious mischief." He will stay in jail until the case comes up. Company Bluffing

The week end negotiations with General Hugh Johnson, representing Radio Corporation of America, resulted in nothing. The opinion of the strikers is that the general is stalling for time. Meanwhile the company continues to hire children to make a king at harden. to make a bluff at having a big working force.
The scabs continue to be herded

in panicky fashion into and out of the mill by cops and armed thugs, with the company's loud speakers blaring band music. Several times recently the scabs

have nearly stampeded and fied.
Preliminary negotiations with the company, resulted in the union's finally crystallizing the results in seven-point program and for final action. It was Johnson's frivolous objections and queries as to the origin of the seven demands union that "chewing the fat" should stop and some decision be made.

Union Program The seven - point program sub-mitted by the union to Johnson is

agree on the same basis.

Labor Relations Board to determine

which union shall represent all the workers. If this procedure cannot

pany and the union will each select

a representative and the two rep-

resentatives will supervise the elec-tion of all production workers. The atrike to be terminated on the eve

of the election.

7. Following the election, an adjustment board will be set up, with two representatives from the com-

pany, with an impartial chairman to settle future grievances.

as follows:

1. The company to recognize our union as the collective bargaining agency for its members, and all

employes who wish to be repre-sented by this union.

2. The company to pay wages and meet working conditions such as prevail in the radio industry in this area.
3. The company to recognize this union on a union shop basis when and if the leading competitors

4. All employes on strike to be returned to work as work for them dustries. The present action simply carries to its logical conclusion that is available, according to seniority without discrimination. No new

sentiment. employes to be hired until all former employes are back on the 5. All workers hired since June 23 to be discharged.
6. An election by the National

their own choosing to protect their fundamental rights.

this task not only because of the direct benefits to the rubber workers bus because of the vital importance of a successful organizing campaign in the basic industries to

# Organizers Morgan, Taylor and Experts' Appear at RCA; Leader Held Are the Outsiders in Steel Relief Fight In People's Front In Poland

newspaper statements, features the special "steel union campaign issue" workers—employed and unemployed rose to nearly \$50 millions, accordof STEEL & METAL NOTES for

the Camden strike situation with METAL NOTES counters by listing p.edges of full support yesterday as production remained cut off at the RCA plant, negetiations lagged, and firm controls U. S. Steel Corp., and railreading of pickets in court con-from outside to become chairman The CLO, realizing the signifi-crace of the RCA strike to indus-These, together with publicity and of steel making, are the real outsiders, the research group charges.

Less Than \$900 A Year As to the Institute's claim that well able to pay wage increases and by writing to Steel and Metal Notes, many workers in steel make from provide other concessions is seen in care of Labor Research Association, "\$12 to \$15 a day," STEEL & the fact that dividends paid by steel 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

pression period, 1928-33. Listing com that the annual average per official in the thirteen companies ranged from \$52,000 to \$223,000, the latter being the average paid by Jones & Laughlin, followed closely by Beth-It lists also typical high salaries of 1935. The lowest in the latter year was the \$60,000 paid to the president of Inland Steel, while the McKeesport Tin Plate Co.

the steel corporations are

Townsendites

-averaged less than \$900 a year in ing to a National City Bank compilation quoted in Steel and Metal

> Company Union Record "Hitler 'Collective Bargaining' in Steel," is the research group's characterization of company union plans in the industry. The "record of the steel company unions speaks for itthe bulletin reports. Insofar as basic demands are concerned

steel officials who exercise the final

representation plans," have always

say over these so-called "employed

Steel and Metal Notes for July is rounded out by other items including an article on the increase of ac-cidents in the industry. Price of the special issue, according to Labor Research Association, is 5c a copy (50c a year). It may be obtained

## Landon and Disaster, Labor and Victory - Choice Before

(Continued from Page 1)

those bankers who have most bitterly fought against the Townsend plan.

Coughlin, the other leading member of the triumvirate, has on more than one occasion spoken of the Townsend plan as "nonsense."

The Coughlin-Lemke party has entered the race not to champion the rights and needs of the people but to aid the cause of Hearst and Landon, the chief enemies of the people.

The convention should put a stop to the wavering of Townsend. He has stated that the movement will be guided by the decision of the delegates. Let them decide. Let them decide—to throw all their energy into

the fight to defeat Landon, whose victory would spell calamity to the old-age pension aspirants! Let them decide not to be deluded by the words of Coughlin and Lemke, creatures of Hearst!

Let them decide to throw in their lot with the independent action of hosts of labor and farmers who are now marching toward genuine social old-age insurance, relief to the needy, at the expense of those able to pay-the masters of industry and finance!

Herein lies the hope of their cause! United in one mighty army all those in America who suffer from want and insecurity can achieve their aims! And while the delegates are deciding, let them further decide that all decisions governing the course of the Townsend movement in the future shall be arrived at through democratic procedure and shall express the will of the mass of Townsend

Working jointly with local Farmer-Labor parties in other states and localities, co-operating with any national progressive independent political center which may be launched, the Townsendites can realize their aim.

Marching shoulder to shoulder with the mass of the American people, they can defeat their chief enemies centered about Landon, and win security

## Independents Join the A. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

ber Workers here has issued the following statement of its reasons for joining the Committee for Industrial Organization:

"Why We Joined the C. I. O. "Support of the United Rubber Workers of America to the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Or- area, adding to the tension caused ganization was given this week by the International Union executive izens at a street meeting Sunday

"An invitation to affiliate with by Thomas F. Burns, URWA vice 127th Street, Monday night, more Washington, was approved by the Negro and white listeners, jostling

"This places twelve powerful International Unions behind the drive to organize the basic industry workers into industrial unions within the American Federation of

Workers in its early days by the OIO developed close feeling and withstood police provocations. mutuality of interests.

"The realization of the need for joint campaigns by the Steel, Tex-tile and Rubber Workers unions in many places such as Gadsden, Ala., made the decision of affiliation an death of one Negro and the injury

imperative one. "Our convention last fall indicated its favorable stand towards gathered at West 116th Street and industrial unionism in the big in- Sevent' Avenue, where one Negro

"History has pointed out the need and effectiveness of a united Labor movement, of organizing millions of toilers into bona-fide unions of

## As Cops Seize All Harlem

The police department's vise-like grip on Harlem was strengthened yeterday as the already heavy police Monday night,

Swarms of policemen, including mounted patrolmen and squad cars have been detailed to the Harlem by the police attacks on Harlem citnight, held hear 126th Street on Lcnox Avenue.

At an open air meeting which The crowd booed and jeered Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, Negro tap

The meeting denounced the invasion of Ethiopia by the Italian fascists and repeatedly called for "The advice, assistance, and financial aid given the United Rubber an end to discrimination in Harlem. Negro and white stood side by side

> The tense situation in Harlem growing out of the police's attempts of two others.

More than one hundred policemen Sevent' Avenue, where one Negro was injured in a dispute. Threatening with blacklacks and clubs they sought to intimidate a crowd

## Tension Rises Vote On Steel **Awaited Today**

of the local unions in the National patrol was increased on the pretext Workers, who appeared before the of disorders occurring in Harlem executive council today, would ask the council for a separate national charter for these workers.

> council meeting, stated that the coke workers did not want such a charter, but wanted affiliation with is a fact." the United Mine Workers.

the CIO which had been accepted took place on Lenox Avenue near a weak set-up and because of this, practically all the locals have ap-Vashington, was approved by the Sidest, storing a conference in than fifty policemen surrounded the plied to the U. M. W. of A. and the national council has declared for many's hands: It achieved to a certain degree the legalization of the sidewalks. Two police lieutendary of the sidewalks. Two police lieutendary in the sidewalks. Two police lieutendary is not such as the sidewalks as the sidewalks. Two police lieutendary is not such as the sidewalks as the sidewalks. Two police lieutendary is not such as the sidewalks as the sidewalks. Two police lieutendary is not such as the sidewalks as the sidewalks as the sidewalks. Two police lieutendary is not such as the sidewalks as the si

Oil Well, Gas and Refinery Work-ers, by long distance telephone "in an effort to clarify the status of that group." All of the C. I. O. union heads except Framming had ly trying to reach him, to find out where Fremming stood.

While the executive council conof 1,000, which quickly gathered burgh, to report that the drive in following the arrival of so many the steel regions was making en-

## (Continued from Page 1) James Nelson, executive secretary

Council of Gas and Product Coke Gives Green the Lie

But Nelson, on emerging from the

ter."

"suspend" the C. I. O. organization.

Late yesterday afternoon Green "The third trump, finally, is in

C.I.O. director, arrived from Pittsburgh, to report that the drive in

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14. -

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which make a treaty with Italy against street demonstrations.

The success of the People's Front waged a fifty-two day strike at that you.' Wheeling Steel Company officials plant, was assured of recognition waged a fifty-two day strike at that you.' here today declared that their unwhen it settled the strike and sent
derstanding of the terms of settlethe men back to work yesterday.

This is what Germany tens of creased also in the eyes of the midin their efforts to rally their people
that it is understood."

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14.— Pennsylvania, relief authorities to-day ordered immediate distribution of double rations to the state's un-Governor George H. Earle, Demo-crat, reached a compromise with the Republican majority of the Senate for a \$45,000,000 relief financing appropriation when 2,000 hunger marchers camped at the capitol.

The hunger marchers, led by the Workers Alliance, demanded a \$100,-000,000 appropriation to take care of the jobless until Jan. 31, 1937. Gov-Earle demanded \$55,000,000 and the Republican majority in the Senate proposed a \$35,000,000 ap-

fore than 600,000 were thrown off the relief rolls a week ago when the regular relief set-up was ators' failure to act.

When the compromise was announced at midnight last night the jobless army jeered from the sen-

to come back here tomorrow night and find us occupying your seats? Another shouted:"Tax the rich to feed the poor." Others demanded that the legislators "feed us or

The legislature had ben dead Democrats démanding \$55,000,000, Republicans balking at any more than \$35,000,000

The army of unemployed men

## Austro-Nazi Move Is Seen **Speeding War**

(Continued from Page 1)

ain by means of this approach to Ita'y via the Austrian bridge: alliance with Italy that can also be directed against Great Britain.'
Italian-Nazi Friendship

"At present this is only a threat. streets.

Meanwhile, Germany hopes that she
On Ju

doubt that both states are prepared piece of Edouard Herriot, that to betray each other as soon as they have reached their goal but, apart from this, Italo-German friendship

Turning to the Austro-German "At present, he said, "there is agreement itself, Radek sees three

hards showed no signs of retreat- way, the Austrian government is line appropriate to-the situation: ing from their determination to obliged to support the diplomatic

"The third trump, finally, is in was busily engaged in trying to the sphere of economic relations it at the right moment. We must reach H. C. Freinning, head of the with Austria by which Germany, as even accept a compromise in order with Austria by which Germany, as the stronger partner, will have the possibility of getting a number of

Turning to the Locarno Confer-

conférence, she says: without your sanction. You have The next day a decisive collective ple enjoying greater freedom, connot yet replied to the remilitariza-tion of the Rhineland but I am al-engineering trade, and the main ter physical condition, a united

A factual reply to the contentions of the American Iron & Steel Institute in paid advertisements and of less than \$25 in March, 1936. And for the year 1935, on Companies rose to \$21,715,000 in the companies rose to \$21,715,000 in the direction of the American Iron & Steel Institute in paid advertisements and of less than \$25 in March, 1936. And for the year 1935, on Companies Fund

By J. Berlioz

The struggle of the French working class reached its culminating point when the Chamber passed the first measures outlined in the program of the People's Front. These were the 40-hour week without loss of pay, two week's paid vacation per year, collective agreements supervised by stew-

ards elected by the workers, beginning restoration of the cuts forced tio has contrasted with certain upon the workers by the Dou- hysterical antics which threatened mergue-Laval decrees, etc.

The movement spread to new trades and localities every day. The every corner: "Everything is posvictories already gained gave a new sible!" and met with no opposition impetus to the struggle. On June on t hepart of the Socialist Party, 8 the miners were all out and the number of strikers in the North and a revolution are not realized yet in Pas-de-Calais passed the 400,000 the rural population has not yet scrapped due to the Republican sen- mark. Twenty-five thousand laborers made up its mind as has the work of the Paris region obtained a rise ing class; clumsy gestures might lose the latter the sympathies of

On June 9 the employes of the insurance companies, considered the beginning of the strike." One of the marchers shouted to until then as "one reactionary mass," the Senators: "How would you like began a stay-in strike in their ofbegan a stay-in strike in their offices in which tens of thousands of dred thousand textile workers of the north got a wage increase of over

On June 10 the great Parisian locked eleven weeks over the relief dressmaking firms were affected; on question, Governor Earle and other the 11th about ten thousand catering workers of the Paris hotels joined the strike, and most of the hotels, restaurants and cases in fresh victories in by-elections and Paris were closed In the provinces cröwded the senate galleries last the stay-in strikes extended to many night and interrupted proceedings with shouts of "We want action." the stay-in strikes extended to many enterprises in which the employers had ruled supreme ever since 1918. enterprises in which the employers now numbers over 150,000 members Disrupting Elements

Suspect elements began to filter into the movement; Trotskyists and members of the Croix de Feu attempted to disrupt it and turn it into an adventure.

The former mouthed "Leftist" phrases, put forward obviously exaggerated demands, advocated the continuation of the strikes even after the signing of the agreement, talked of breaking the machines or of restarting the factories without the employers, demanded nationali-Decide quickly or we make an zation, etc. The latter spread alarming rumors and attempted to rouse opposition to the Blum government and even to stage clashes in the

On June 12 the Bulletin Quotidien, will put through the treaty which reactionary sheet, was in its element will at least insure British neutral- when it hypocritically declared that ity in case of a conflict with France "Paris and a part of France are now and the U.S.S.R. This means that witnessing a partial launching of she will hardly bind herself finally the revolution, patiently prepared to Italy. "As far as German and Italian more alarming, however, to read in opinion is concerned, there is no the radical Ere Nouvelle, mouth-"it was understood why the government was so patient. But let us say it simply and firmly: being patient does not mean that we should let disorder instal itself

finally in our midst." It had become a matter of urgency important factors:

"The agreement with Austria puts to fight demagogy and to defeat the

newly-formed United Automobile ants were present, one of them Correct the impression that I appeared trump card consists in a country.

Lieutenant Samuel Battle, a Negro.

Makes France Stronger noucements by which Austria participate in the government, it yet While President George M. Har- pledged itself to negotiate as a Ger- could act as a governmental party. rison of the Railway Clerks conman state. The meaning of this sentinued to work for a delay until tence is clear. Insofar as Mussonilsts of the Paris region held on September or November, the die- lini's directives do not stand in the June 11, Maurice Thorez gave the

"Though it is important to lead well the struggle for better conditions, it is also important to end to preserve all our forces and espepanic campaigns carried on by the reactionaries. These words of great political

replied to the council invitation, refusing it. Fremming had not been heard from, and Green was anxiousheard from the council invitation, reence, which may be postponed, wisdom immediately found their
heard from the council invitation, reence, which may be postponed, wisdom immediately found their
heard from the council invitation, reence, which may be postponed, wisdom immediately found their
heard from the council invitation in the Radek concludes his article:

echo in the country and were much has rightly pointed out that the "Whether Germany takes part in more effective than the irritating reason why the Hitlerites at home the Brussels Conference of the police mobilization ordered by the Locarno powers or not by its nego- Minister of Interior. From this time victorious workers so much was that tinued its session, John Brophy, tiations with the organizers of this enward agreements were concluded this victory, securing better condionference, she says:

"I am making progress with or workers substantial improvements."

with greater ease, bringing the tions for the French people, makes France stronger than before. A peofundamental rights.

"We are assuming our share of the responsibility in accomplishing this task not only because of the the responsibility in accomplishing this task not only because of the the responsibility in the responsibility in the responsibility in accomplishing the respons

"This is what Germany tells creased also in the eyes of the mid-courage the German anti-fascists

to disrupt the bloc of the friends of

liberty. enced by the Trotskyists, shouted at we firmly replied: "No, everything is not possible! The conditions of the peasants and of the lower middle class, which were so strong at

Preserve Unity

We thought that the unity of the People's Front must be preserved at all cost and that we must prove that the People's Front stood for order and organization, while the fomentors of disorder were in the shown ourselves to be the resolute defenders of the daily bread of the workers and of social progress and order. We have accordingly reaped our recruitment is proceeding at the rate of 1,500 per day. Our Party and the training of the new recruits is becoming one of the main probnetwork of our factory units will now develop rapidly.

The influx into the trade unions is no less remarkable. At the unity congress held three months ago, the C.G.T. had not much more than one million paying members-now it has two and a half million. In many shops 90 per cent of the workers are organized. These considerable forces will be all needed to prevent the bourgeoisie from annulling the concessions forced upon it. It could do so either by raising the cost of living or by depreciating the franc.

Unity Broadened It is doubtless with a view to

weakening the resistance of the workers to this new robbery that the Croix de Feu are making desperate efforts to split them by forming, with the assistance of the employers and their agents, rival organizations to the trade unions. If we keep good watch they will not achieve very much. The work- free the Negro people from oppresers know very well that it was the C.G.T. which helped them to obtain their very considerable wage increases. In the course of the struggle our policy of a united French nation was a great success. The Catholic workers grasped the fra-ternal hand we stretched out to them and many Croix de Feu supporters have fought valiantly with their mates, have joined the C.G.T. and found the way back to their own class. A real fever of unity is

#### Makes France Stronger

There was a time when we de plored the divergence between the struggle against fascism and the struggle for bread. This divergence has now ceased to exist. The defense of the workers' daily bread has united enormous masses in an exemplary discipline and with a re markable sense of the common interests, full of faith in their own future. They expect much from the government which again may count on their support if it rapidly proceeds to realize the whole program of the People's Front.

Finally, our Central Committee and abroad hated our Party and the The success of the People's Front

Attacks Go On As Premier Pledges No 'Unfair' Treatment

WARSAW, July 14.-While Preme ier Skladowski was giving a state-ment to a group of Jewish mer-chants that unfair treatment of by the government, Polish national ists attacked women, children and old men in a local park here.

Stationing guards at the gates of the Trugus Park, in which the outerage occurred, the nationalist gange sters systematically went about beating up every Jew in the park for several hours.

When police finally arrived, after the attackers had departed, they are rested 150 persons, mostly Jews. Newspapers also report anti-Jews ish attacks in the village of Maine owe in Eastern Galicia:

## Letter Links Landon to Ban **Against Jews**

(Continued from Page 1)

Semitism by the Republican standard-bearer coincide with reports that Mr. Hamilton came east to squelch rumors of anti-Semitism prevalent in New York. Republican These rumors are substantiated

by repeated snubbing of Jewish Republicans in New York by the national chairman. It is pointed out that at the Cleveland convention no Jews played any prominent role on the floor or in committee work.
When Mr. Hamilton came East after the convention to attend a dinner given in his honor, there was not one Jew among those seated on the dais.

Republican circles are working frantically to squelch the charges but no statement has been made from national headquarters.

Other Evidence Other evidence of the efforts of Republican backers to inject racial issues in the campaign is a signed editorial by Paul Block, millionaire publisher who visited Landon along with Hearst when the Landon-for President boom started, attacking the nomination of Governor Herbert H. Lehman in New York as catering to the Jewish vote. The ediment in leading metropolitan pa-

Lan on's efforts to parade as a son of Kansas are given a further blow by today's disclosures. Osawatomie, where the state hospital is located, was the birthplace of John Brown who gave his life to sion and slavery and to wipe out racial intolerance.

The letter in question was addressed to the dean of the medical school at the University o' Minnesota and stated "there will be an opportunity for placing a resident in neuro-psychiatry at this institu-tion about July first."

## Ford to Make **Speaking Trip**

(Continued from Page 1)

the country by plane and fast train. They are expected to travel by air over most of their long treks. Ford Tour Dates Ford's complete tour follows:

 
 St. Paul
 Beot. 23

 Iowa
 25

 South Dakota
 27

 Wyomins
 29

 Orest Palls
 Oct. 1

 Seattle
 3
 Wyomins
Great Palls
Seattle
Tacoma
Astoria
San Francisco
Los Angeles
San Diego
Phoenix
Denver
Omaha
Kanass City, Mo.
St. Louis
Nashville
Atlasts
1V.

# National Income Rises but the Money Goes to the Big Capitalists

-By PAUL ROTH-

Put at 2,012 (Continued from Page 1)

**Heat Deaths** 

Despite the fact that the national the deaths in Detroit, where workfor example, the Labor Research Association in May reported that bigger portions to fall into the hands while sales were up 21 per cent, profits had skyrocketed as a syrocketed as a sy

Landon Talks Security:

Gives Kansas Jobles
\$20 to Buy Food

TOPERA Kan, July 14—Governoment of hand and brain—the stream timed, high-powered profit—teaper nor All Landon's vanueled economy nor All Landon's vanueled economy suffered a shock when the gubernatorial pocket and shelled out a twenty-dollar lilit to a delegation of jobles who mitch-inlites of the total random landom the stream of the superantorial pocket and shelled out a twenty-dollar lilit to a delegation of jobles who mitch-inlites of the stream of the population o paws of the Morgans, weather whether the paws of the Morgans, weather the paws of the p

profits had skyrocketed 86 per cent aggregations of capital, into the heat.
in 1935 over the year 1934. paws of the Morgans, Mellons, Weather officials declared that

dead from heat or drowning since the start of the stifling Leat. In Michigan, the death list totalled more than 400, with most of

### Blagden Here For Lectures On Arkansas

Tennessee Social Worker Was Flogged for Strike Inquiry

Willie Sue Blagden, prominent Tennessee social worker, who, along with the Rev. Claude Williams, was attacked and flegged on June 15, arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Miss Blagden arrived from Washington, D. C. where she had been discussing the Arkansas farm situation with federal investigators.

Miss Blagden and the Rev. Wilflams vent to the Arkansas striketorn area to verify the report that a Negro sharecropper Fred Weems had been flogged to death and to conduct his funeral.

Both Governor J. N. Futrell of Arkansas and Sheriff Howard Cerlin of Crittenden county have promised to produce Weems but have not

Miss Blagden will stay in New York for several weeks, during which she will speak at mass meetings at which she will expose the terror against the Negro and white anant farmers.

## **Carpet Firm** Loses Ruling

The Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company of Yonkers, N. Y., which has been fighting the Carpet Federation of the United Textile Workers tooth and nail, suffered another defeat yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Ap-The court, with Justices Manton,

Hand and Swann sitting, ruled that it would not review the decision of the District Court, in refusing to restrain Mrs. Elinore Moorehouse Herrick, director of the New York Regional Labor Board, from investigating the alleged coercion of the company in firing union men.

The discharged men had been active in promoting formation of a ocal of the United Textile Workers in the big carpet factory at Yonkers, the largest of its kind in the world.

That the company will not desist in its appeal to the courts was in-dicated yesterday, when it was reported that the company will seek a court order later for a review of any ruling the National Labor Relations Board may hand down.

United States Navy, on charges of selling confidential information to Lauds Workers Courage

Farnsworth was court-martialed weapons, too. and dismissed from the Navy in 1927 for "scandalous conduct, tending to Impair the morals of the sering to Impair the mo

## 2,399,446 Take Class

During the past year, ending June 30, the WPA Federal Music Project's 140 Music Centers throughout children and adults. There were trumped up charges of 'disorderly 145,133 classes held in the follow-conduct.'" ing subjects supervised by 330

Sight Singing, Ear Training, Harmony, Keyboard Harmony, Theory, Composition, Form and Analysis, Conducting, Instrumentation, Coaching, Diction, Acoustics, Piano Tuning, Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo.

Put America back to work provide jobs and a living wage. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Classified

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BHARE modern, bachelor apartment in Village. Reasonable. COlumbus 5-9525.

RCOM FOR BENT

ROOM WANTED

MAN desires room with light housekeep-ing privileges. Must be reasonable. State price. Box 163, c-o Daily Worker.

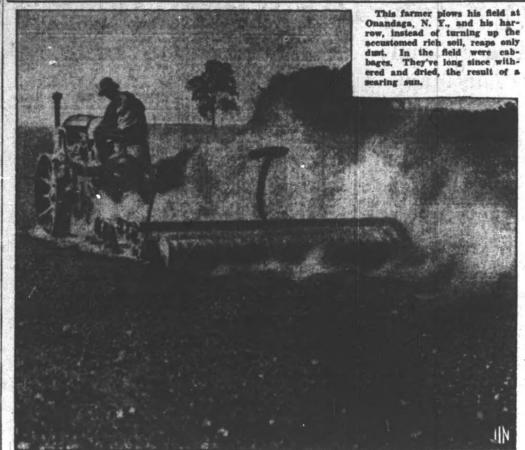
AVANTA PARM, Uister Park, N. Y. Workers' recreation place. Real farm with all its beauty and improvements. Runring brook for bathing. Lake near-by, Jewish Americar. cooking. New kitchen and rooms. Our former guests will be delighted at the new renovations. Rates: \$12.50 per week: weekends, \$2.10 per day. Do not hesitate, take West Shore train at Grand Central and come. Round trip \$3.40. Tel.: Uis er Perk B F 22.

HELP WANTED

FOUNG MEN, for Saturday eve. work. Delivering Sunday Worker to homes. Apply Home Delivery Dept., 35 E. 12th St. istores.

15 YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-Sunday Werkers in Coney Island. Apply Room 201, 35 E. 12th St., or 211 Brighton

#### PLOWING UNDER HIS CROP OF DUST AND STONES



# Labor Defense Leader Lauds Courage of RCA Strikers

# Pledges Support

made to the RCA strikers of Camden, New Jersey, in response to their wired appeal for aid, the National Office of the International Labor Defense, yesterday participated in the all day picketing at the Radio City offices of the RCA at Rockefeller Center in New York

with his head swathed in bandages, I.L.D. members in New York City of the Department of Justice today arrested John S. Farnsworth, former Lieutenant Commander in the

edly tried to get possession of secret and brutality that the RCA corpo- One of the scabs had a piece of papers in the home of a United ration can muster, deserves greater lead pipe wrapped up in newspaper. States Naval Academy officer during the officer's absence.

Taking the home of a United ration can muster, deserves greater lead pipe wrapped up in newspaper. He was aiming for my head, and I reached up to protect myself. It

ing to impair the morals of the ser- her right arm torn by a scab who struck her with an iron bar wrapped up in newspaper. Others were waylaid on the bridge to Philadelphia on their way home after picketing rest up. At WPA Music Projects and severely beaten. Arbitrary sentences and heavy fines are still being handed out by Judge Lieberman, police magistrate, who should be showered with protests from friends Greater New York gave free class of justice in every part of the coun-instruction to 2,399,446 students who try. These strikers are exercising a were unable to pay for private in- constitutional right, yet they are struction. This figure includes both getting heavy jail sentences under

day, reports that every right of the strikers is being flagrantly violated. Counterpoint, Orchestration, Appreciation, Music History, Piano, Voice, Violin, 'Cello, Bass, Wood-Reading, Chamber Music, Ensemble, their fullest support to the recommendations it will make.

#### Seamen Press Fight to Probe **Grange Accounts**

Final briefs were submitted yesterday to Judge Louis A. Valente requesting an order to force David E. Grange, president of the Marine and Ave., 104 (Apt. 27). Large airy cooks and Stewards Union to perfoom, furnished; kitchen privileges; mit examination of the books and reasonable. Sth floor. Elevator. mit examination of the books and records of the union in order to find out what happened to \$143,000 which is unaccounted for.

William L. Standard, attorney for the rank and file members of the union, had previously submitted affidavits from former and present officials of the union, charging that Grange had been receiving subsidies spending union money exorbitantly and at one time trying to form a dual

Yesterday, in court, Grange was represented by the law firm of Smith, Chambers and Clare. After a long technical argument, Judge ordered both sides to submit their briefs.

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

## Anna Damon Praises Militant Workers, The Camden, N.J., Battle | Street, Brooklyn, at 6:30 P.M. Plans for the coming conference with the Carrying out its pledge of support Brought to New York

RCA Pays \$30,000 a Day for Thugs, But Claims It Can't Meet Strike Demands, Pickets

"They're paying out \$30,000 a day for strikebreakers and Wounded pickets, one girl with thugs-and they say they can't afford to give us a raise!"

She leaned against the "L" post shielding the arm she

stepped in front of a youth whose flaming red hair made him easily conspicuous on the picket line.

At Radio City Say

By Gladys Towne

are demonstrating their protest be-fore the hundred-story monument held in a sling, and scanned the pickets who moved up and

Arrested describe the police brutality used was a tall blonde and her pretty against the 12,000 now out on strike face attracted attention against the "Boy, they sure

strikers." "Mabel, get in front of Joe, there," she called. Mabel, a thin girl,

the Japanese government.

"The courageous stand of the coursioning glance at her arm, "I workers," stated Miss Anna Damon, questioning glance at her arm, "I got this when we were having our stantly by naval intelligence officers acting national secretary of the courageous stand of the scabs had a piece of

low over there—his back is all black and blue with bruises. The girl back of him got a broken toe, and it's got infected. I've got to send ther off the line soon so she can be seen the plattal Radio City of the line soon so she can be seen the plattal Radio City of the line soon so she can be seen the plattal Radio City of the line soon so she can be seen the plattal Radio City of the line soon so she can be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on which he may be seen the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of the last date on the plattal Radio City of

support. Maybe you think I still Camden, with 12,000 workers deterlook young." she smiled, "but I don't mined to win union recognition.

her arm in a sling, an elderly man she exclaimed, her blue eyes flashing defiantly.

Ex-Nacy Man fore the nundred-story monument to one of the most powerful corpodown in front of the portals of the to one of the most powerful corporations in America. Their banners RCA building on Sixth Avenue. She feel it. Not after working three

For Spying in Camden, and together with the strikers' banners are signs an-nowncing, "The International Labor Defense supports the RCA strikers."

Washington, July 14.—Agents

Washington, July 14.—Agents

Tace attracted attention against the background of picket signs. The strikers' banners are signs an-nowncing unfair to organized labor."

The International Labor Defense supports the RCA strikers."

The International Labor Defense supports the RCA strikers.

The International Labor Defense supports the RCA strikers. the pace and misses up on one part,

she gets a 'reject.' If she gets three 'rejects' she's fired. "The employers' union—they call it the employers' union, but we it the employers' union, but we remployers' union things. "Oh, this," she said, noticing the questioning glance at her arm, "I We've got 9,000 on the picket line unions in town. Sure we're going

to win! "Say, listen, we were told to be careful who we talked to. The About a year ago, naval intelligence officers noticed his renewed
interest in naval affairs and placed
him under surveillance.

Farnsworth was court-martialed

About a year ago, naval intellifore. Not only the police are being
ame down on my wrist instead,
and broke he bone and tore a
but hired thugs and gummen as
couple of ligaments. I've got to
get injections for it to make the
weapons, too.

Careful who we talked to. The
other day some fellow was up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow was up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignations of the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignation to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignation to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up indute for the resignation to the picked Wednesday as the suitable
other day some fellow vas up inthat's the name of the publisher.

> her off the line soon so she can the Rockefellers. They have brought the strike from Camden to New "Me-I'm twenty-five years old. York. The passers-by paused yes-Been married eight years and have terday to read their signs and to my husband and my little girl to learn that the battle continues in

## Inter-State Spy System The investigating committee, organized with the aid of the I.L.D., which visited Camden last Wednes-

That an official spy system operating between of all sorts for the gardeness in various states exists for the purpose of discrimiday night.

The dance, which will be held at 138th Voice, Violin, 'Cello, Bass, Wood-will be made public shortly, and the will be made public shortly and the will be made in secret correspondence between Porter Wright, executive sponsored by many organizations of director of the York (Pa.) County

Relief Board, and the New York Emergency Relief Bureau. The secret letters herewith printed in the Daily Worker for the

first time speak for themselves; PENNSYLVANIA LETTER Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Emergency Relief Board Relief Division 134 West Philadelphia Street York, Penna

June 22, 1936. Executive Director Home Relief Bureau New York City.

Re: Bernard Ziskind or Bernard Child 200 Blk. West 12th Street.

The above named man has applied for emergency relief from our agency. He has apparently resided in the city of York for a period of one year, during which time he has had no visible means of support. He has given as his last employment that of a free lance artist at the above address

Rumors have reached us that he was engaged in some sort of child organization for the Communist Party in New York City. He is known to be a Commu-nistic Organizer here. He in-forms us that his name was changed by the New York Courts about five years ago from Ziskind

to Child. We are writing to you on the possibility that you may have some information concern-

ing this individual which might be of value to us. Any informa-tion you can send us will naturally be considered strictly con-Very sincerely yours, PORTER WRIGHT,

(Signed per V. S.), Executive Director York County Emergency Relief Board. NEW YORK LETTER

City of New York Emergency Relief Bureau FAMILY SERVICE DIVISION Interdepartmental Memorandu Date: July 8, 1936.

TO: Case Supervisor D. O. 5 From: Edith C. Gill, Case Supervisor.

Subject: Re: Bernard Ziskind or We are in receipt of the at-

tached communication from the State Emergency Relief Board, York, Penna. We have acknowledged receipt of this letter advising of our action in referring the matter to you for reply. No report is required (Signed) E. C. GILL.

LERMAN BROS., Inc. STATIONERS & PRINTERS

limes Paper — 28c ream Mimes Ink — 49c lb. Paper, 15c ream.—Clips 15c s 37 East 14th Street Algonquin 4-3356 8843

## -Ask\$33,000,000Tax Warrants Signed

Workers on the WPA art, writing music and theatre projects have been called out for a mass picket line today between 4:30 and 6 P.M. at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, in support of a delegation to William Nunn, New York administrator of the Federal Arts Projects.

They will demand that President Roosevelt sign the tax warrants allocating to the Federal Arts Projects the appropriated \$33,000,000 to be spent over a seven-month period and to be administered by federal authorities.

Vacations and sick leave with pay

are also included in the list of de-mands drawn up by the newly-formed Federal Arts Permanence Committee, representing fifteen project locals, the Artists' Union, the American Writers' Union, the Musicians' Union and other affiliated organizations, and having as its ultimate objective the setting up of a National Academy of Arts. A telegram has been sent to President Roosevelt informing him of

this action. The Permanence Committee urges that all workers connected in any way with the Federal Arts Projects turn out on the mass Shoe Council trust and interest in a new political agency of the workers and

## To Hear Report The battle for district autonomy by the Boot and Shoe Workers, District Council 26, will be continued snoe manufacturers concerning the new agreement will also be made.

A full report will be given by the council of the conference held with John J. Mara, president of the International, concerning the removal of Mike Tesoro. Tesoro has been the appointee from the national of-fice in charge of the financial committee of the council. Mara has been invited to attend the meeting. The council, through David Jaffe president, charges that they have absolutely no control of the finances of the union, never hear financial reports and pay dues but receive no

ccounts from Tesoro.

Plans will be laid at this meeting to mobilize the entire membership for the coming problems con-fronting the union about the new the enforcement of the old agree-"Boy, they sure don't care how ment by the formation of activity hey treat their workers committees in the shops will be

#### system so that if a girl can't stand Geoghan Begins To Clean House; that he agreed whole-heartedly with the campaign for a Farmer-

Another purge in the office of District Attorney Geoghan of and lots of support from the other Brooklyn is expected tomorrow. expected to resign at that time. picked Wednesday as the suitable sign, he is expected to have their Maritime Federation of Labor and

pay stopped as of July 15. The cleansing in the district attorney's office is Geoghan's attempt 27, the last date on which he may

around a table playing checkers with some friends, is in favor of Geoghan is accused of having obstructed justice in the prosecution of the Drukman murder case, and is the man who best expresses the of having consorted with notorious criminals and racketeers.

It is understood that two or three campaign, he answered that in his of those slated to go have stated opinion the real issue is that of jobs. He was an active striker in that they will refuse to resign volunthe recent seamen's strike in New York, and is now unemployed.

#### Dance Friday Night To Aid Camp Fund Party. That, he felt, was the real

Offers are still coming in to the office of Camp Wo-Chi-Ca for aid of all sorts for the dance this Fri-

a varied character. Funds collected at the dance will toward sending more Negro and white children of working class parentage, who cannot afford to pay, to Camp Wo-Chi-Ca for a week and more

Admission at the dance will be fifty cents per person and four dollars for boxes and loges.

#### WORKERS COOPERATIVE COLONY 2700-8200 Bronx Park East Tel. EStabrook 8-1400

For information regarding **APARTMENTS** Write or Telephone

COOKE'S Storage Warehouse 209-11 EAST 125TH STREET NEW YORK CITY Telephone: HArlem 7-1053

200 Comrades Used Our Service Last Year ESTABLISHED 1869

# WPA Cultural Jobs the '36 Issue, Fur Council Groups Unite On Demands Marine Workers Hold

Mass Picket Line Today Right to Work, Living Standards Major Problems On Waterfront-Many Would Support **National Farmer-Labor Ticket** 

ARTICLE IV

This is the fourth of a series of interviews with workers in various industries in New York concerning the issues in the election

By Adam Lapin

Seamen and longshoremen along New York's docks think that jobs are the big issue in the 1936 election cam-

Labor Party in the United States.

Dissatisfied with Old Parties

were elected, working men all over

the country would be condemned

to sudden death through starva

"And what do you think of Lemke?" I asked. "He's just a

Lemke?" I asked. "He's just a phony, Coughlin's stooge," was the

This member of the International

election campaign. Likes C. P. Slogan

Labor Party.

Another seaman in the reading

room of the Y, a sandy-haired fellow of thirty-three doesn't have

confidence in any political party at

He believes that the real need of

the hour is get the "voice of the

He believes that workers will just

get a run-around in politics unless they have a party of their own

interest the progress made by the

Thomas. He believes that Thomas

Asked what the issue was in the

He really warmed up when I

asked him about the Farmer-Labor

thing. "Sure, the Communists and

Socialists ought to get together and

workers on the East Coast, The Issue Is—Jobs

interests of the workers.

present.

major political parties.

common feeling.

plans.

The right to work, security, their standard of livingthese are the things that concern them most and will determine their vote in the final an-

work for a Farmer-Labor Party,' That is why many of them have not yet decided which candidate they will support. That is why I found so favorable a response to

the proposal for a National Farmer- in Minnesota, its leadership and the

That, too, is the reason for much A Landon Man of the sympathy for the Commu-After I struggled for a few minnist Party, and the interest in its utes with the best answers I could give, he said, "Maybe, I better tell you that I'm a Minnesota man my-

progress it had been making.

These workers, longshoremen along the docks on Eleventh Avenue. Talking to a group of longshoreseamen at the Y.M.C.A. Seamen's men along Eleventh Avenue, I made home at Twentieth Street, feel a real discovery. I found my first Landon supporter during my sevsatisfied with neither of the two eral days of interviews and discus-Although there are many who will sions with workers in all parts of vote for Roosevelt in November, the city

this support is mingled with distrust and interest in a new polit-A good-natured, blue-shirted longshoreman, told me that he would vote for Landon. He didn't seem to the council, thirty-four candidates know why; at least he didn't give "Roosevelt is the best of a bad bunch," is the way a graying, fortyhe thought Landon was the best cil. two year old seaman expressed this man. Anyway, there he was, the first, so far, the only Landon rooter. I have found while talking to New held sometime during the latter "And Landon is the worst of the whole bad lot," he said. "If Landon

York workers. For Farmer-Labor Party

John Maguire, an Irish longshore. that he certainly agreed that a ened condition a year ago when the Farmer-Labor Party was what the progressives came into office. workers ought to support.

Seamen's Union told me that he follows the Daily Worker at every will help them most. He doesn't think that there is any party doing opportunity he gets. He was interested in the election platform of that right now. I found a number of longshore the Communist Party and exmen who hadn't made up their pressed general approval of its minds yet. But no matter what else He believes that sooner or later, they thought, there was always one

question they answered in the afhopes sooner, a Farmer-Labor Party will be formed, and that this firmative. They were all for a Farmparty will help workers of all trades er Labor Party. I thought of what the red headed solve their problems. H. Taylor, a forty-five year-old seaman back at the Y had said. One seaman, whom I found reading a of the fellows around the checker newspaper at the Y.M.C.A. was quite table asked jokingly, "What the

er-Labor Party.

willing to discuss the issues of the hell could you do with a Farmer-Labor Party aboard a ship?' "There's plenty you can do with He told me that he liked the gena Farmer-Labor Party on a ship," eral election campaign issues and he said. The longshoreman stand-slogans put forward by the Com-ing along Eleventh Avenue feels ing along Eleventh Avenue feels munist Party. He read the Daily that there's a lot you can de Worker now and then, and said a Labor Party on the docks. that there's a lot you can do with

The workers along New York's

waterfront would welcome a Farm-

Full rights for the Negro people VOTE COMMUNIST!

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

THIA, Cunard White					
TA PAULA, Grace					
TA LUCIA, Grace	Valparais	o, June 27		Morris	St.
CE. Porto Rico	San Juan	n. July 9		Maiden	Lane
ONEY, New York & Cu					
	DUE T	ODAY			
MEN. North German		July 4 1	1:30 A.M	2d St., Hob	oken

DUE TOMORROW A red-headed seaman, with a good sense of humor, who was sitting FORT AMHERST Red Gross .... 

5th AVENUE CAFETERIA

With Imported and Domesti

A 100% Union Shop

COMBADES! TET REAL CHINESE FOOD

JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

Army-Navy Stores UDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment.

Chiropodist-Podiatrist OOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd. G., 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL, 4-4432.

Clothing

WINOKUR'S Clothes Shop. Open Eve. & Sundays. 139-41 Stanton St. cor. Norfolk. NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. **Dentists** 

DR. B. SHIPERSON, Surgeon Dentist 353 E. 14th St. cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942 DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, form-erly director IWO Dental Department. 1 Union Equare W., Suite 511. GR. 7-5296 DR. L.F. RELKIN, 1106 Second Ave., bet. 58th-58th Sts. VO. 5-2290. 9 A. M.-8 P. M. daily.

RITZ DAIRY CAPETERIA, 974 So. Bivd. bet. Aldus and 165rd Sts. Pinest of food

THE CO-OPERATIVE DINING ROOM. No Tips. Self Service, 2700 Bronx Park East

Fish Market

SPECIALIZING in fresh water fish at reasonable prices. Sam Imperato, 770

Bronx

and economical shopping. Please mention the paper when buy-ing from these advertisers.

197 SECOND AVENUE

MANHATTAN **Dentists** 

DR. J. B. WEXLER, 223 Second Ave Former instructor N. Y. University TO. 6-7644.

Express and Moving FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Mov-ing. 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave DRydock 4-1581.

Furniture 4th STREET FURNITURE EXCHANG acrificing Manufacturers' Sample Modern—Maple—Living—Dining Bedrooms. Imported rugs \$5 up nion Sq. West (B'way Bus—14th

Jeweler

PLOTKA. Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.
 740 Allerton Ave. Special attention to

**Pharmacies** 

SCHUMANN PHARMACY, Aldus St., cor. Hos Ave. Phone INt. 8-9095. OE. I.W.O.

ORIGINAL, AL. 4-4695. Family wash, hand finished, 10c lb, 50% flat required.

Laundries

Oculists & Opticians

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS, 1 Union Se. W. (cor. 14th, St.), Room 806, GR. 7-2347, Official Opticians to I.W.O. and A. 7, at L. Unions. Union Shop. COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9850, Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

Large Beer 5c

S. A. CHERNOFF, M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor., 14th. To. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2, Woman Doctor in attendance.

Physicians

Typewriters ALL MAKES, new and rebuils. J. A., Al-bright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4828

Wines and Liquors PREEMAN'S 176 Fifth Ave. at 23nd St. ST. 9-7338-8336, Prompt delivery.

Bronx

Restaurant

CHINA GARDEN, Chinese-American, 80 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Special Luncheon and Dinner 25c.

Shoe Repairing

M. PARKWAY. Shoe repairing Hat Rec-ovating 3601-A Jerome Ave., nr. Mo-sholu Parkway.

# Is Preparing For Elections

Ben Gold Is Unopposed as Candidate for Reelection as Manager

Election preparations moved for-vard in the New York Furriers Joint Council yesterday, with the announcement that the Elections and Objections Committee will hold neetings on three successive days this week-Thursday, Friday and Saturday-at the headquarters of the council, 250 West Twenty-sixth Street, to hear objections against candidates and to prepare the ballots for the voting. Additional nominations to those

made at the membership meeting on June 20 will be permitted until today, the Elections and Objections Committee stated. All nominees, to whom serious objections have not been successfully registered, will be placed on the ballot after the threeday hearings. At the present time, Ben Gold re-

mains unchallenged as the sole candidate nominated for manager of the council, as a result of the outstanding progress made during the past year by the union furriers Harry Begoon, the present secretary-treasurer, is likewise unopposed for that position. For assistant manager, the well-known progress sive, Irving Potash, has been nominated against the present incumbent. Hyman Sorkin.

have been named, one of the largme any reason. He just said that est lists in the history of the coun-

cil offices stated yesterday. The new election finds the joint man, with his hook in his belt, told council in an exceptionally fine pome that he hadn't followed the sition organizationally and finan-Communist Party too closely, but cially, in comparison to its weak-

part of this month, the joint coun-

#### His whole idea was that work- Ice Cream Independents ers ought to support the party that Charge Discrimination By Large Companies

A charge that big ice cream companies were bringing unfair pressure on small ice cream and candy stores to compel them to stop trading with independents was made yesterday a meeting of the Tri-Boro Candy Store Association.

Members of the Association told of rigid enforcement of onerous refrigerator laws, restricting one refrigerator to one kind of ice cream, and of threats by salesmen of Bor-den's and Horton's, Reid, Breyer, Hydrox and other big companies to cut off service if independent companies' "popsicles," three cent ice cream, three cent "Dixies," etc. are

#### SHIP ARRIVALS

94 Fifth Avenue-(between 14th and 15th Streets) SPECIAL BAR ROOM ANNEX

WINES AND LIQUORS

# Marcantonio Named Harlem People's Party Candidate

Set Up-Sewell Is Named Head

Representative Vito Marcantonio, aponsor of the Marcantonio Relief and Works Standard Bill, became the candidate of the Harlem All People's Party in the 20th Congressional District, as a result of action taken by the full executive committee meeting of the Party in Harlem Monday night. Nominating petitions will be issued immediately to meet requirements of law relative to the nomination of a relative to the nomination of a candidate by an independent party. Marcantonio had already been chosen as nominee in this District by the lower Harlem affiliates of the All People's Party. The action of the executive committee Monday

night was the final approval of the Congressman's nomination and candidacy.

The executive committee also set up a public relations department which will "defend the interests of

the Harlem community before and after" election periods. Olifford Sewell, Negro leader of the Com-mittee of "1000," was elected head of the department.

A letter was unanimously sent to Mayor LaGuardia urging him to provide immediately swimming provide immediately swimming pool and wading facilities for Harlem children. The letter proposed the building of these facilities as spe-cific points and referred to the fact that "more than 90 play areas" have been set up elsewhere in the city but Harlem had been neglected. On July 24, organizations of the

19th Assembly District will meet at the West 135th Street branch of the Y.M.C.A. at 8 P. M. to deter-mine nominations for this district and to discuss candidacies for the 21st Congressional District, Ignatius Lawlor, secretary of the All People's

Party, said yesterday.

Fight for Jobless During the enthusiastic speeches made by executive committee members, it appeared that Marcantonio was endorsed because of his fight in behalf of the unemployed in the in behalf of the unemployed in the city, his strong support of the anti-lynching bill, and his fight for the Marcantonio Works and Relief Standards Bill. He also sponsored a bonus bill which would place the costs of the bonus on the rich.

The letter to Mayor LaGuardia proposed that the city administration purchase a lot now vacant at 125th Street and Fifth Avenue, and immediately utilize it for swimming and wading pool facilities for chil-dren in the Harlem community. It also proposed that the plan for a park to be located on 124th Street near Fifth Avenue, be changed to include a large wading and swim-

Demand Release of 11

Telegrams were sent to Charlotte Carr, ERB administrator, magnitrate Burke and Mayor LaGuardia demanding that 11 unemployed workers arrested recently at the Home Relief Bureau at 53rd and 11th Avenue and held without bail, be released. The Committee also objected to the practice of the Home Relief Bureau at 116th St., ployed workers only once a week.

Lawlor stated that numerous or-ganizations were swinging their support to the All Harlem People's Party and that eleven lawyers had already volunteered their services

The All People's Party headquar-

## Mass Picketing stoppage on June 20. The stoppage was At Ohrbach's stoppage on June 20. The stoppage was called by the local protect organization after parks authorities had refused to meet with their committees in pro-

The Ohrbach mass picket line assembles tomorrow under the prosome time the discharged Ohrbach workers have had a defense committee, participated in by their national Labor Defense.

Attorneys for this joint defense committee yesterday got two more cases of pickets put off to August 4. Now the plan is to involve all workers and fraternal organizations Square Unemployment Council, and to form a big, active defense com-mittee for the whole Fourteenth

Street area. form at 6 p.m. at 116 University 552 West Fifty-third Street, de-

Put America back to workprovide jobs and a living wage. VOTE COMMUNIST:

What's On

LITERALLY millions of book specials how on sale at all Workers and Peoples Book Shops. A bunch of books for only 58c. Quantity limited. Wednesday

ROOF Garden Dance; entertainment; bridge. Hotel Delano, 100 W. 43rd St., S.F. M. Ausp.: Local, City Projects Council, 500 adm. includes free beer and anniwiches.

HARLEM Dance (to give vacution to Rarlem children at Camp We-Chi-Ca). Friday, July 17, at 8 P.M., at Air Cooled Renaissance Casina, 138th 8t. and The Proper Cast, floor show from Small's Paradia. "In am not a criminal," Stone de-Clatel role at Camp office, 175 8th Ava. Rechebend Sireplag Car Perters, 36-38 W. 138th 8t.; Amsterdam Rews, 22th Uh Ava. 138th 8t.; Amst

Public Relations Group 'Must Have Had Experience in Government,' Says LaGuardia-Not Worried About Candidate's National Politics

> Mayor La Guardia declared yesterday that in his opinion the man selected for the office of President of the Board of Aldermen should be a practical person in favor of non-partisan government.

> members of the two major political aparties from the office, for the must have had practical experience must have had practical experience charter and able to understand the necessity of a charter revision.

was learned that Republican leaders are picking a man for the tions-tariff, national education of post without consulting the Mayor, Indians, regulation of inland water-whose Fusion ticket was backed by ways—have absolutely nothing to Republicans in 1933.

"There has been a great deal said in the last few days," the Mayor said, "about a candidate to fill the the Board of Alderman caused by the regrettable death of Bernard

"Qualifications" "We have heard much about the residence of a candidate and his racial antecedents, but to date very little has been said about the qualifications for this office.

"Now I am concerned only in the qualifications and fitness of a candidate to fill this very important of-fice. The office is important and can be made so, as was demonstrated by Mr. Beutsch. I had the honor of holding that office fifteen years

"This is a non-partisan, non-political administration, and we mean it, whether some people like it or not. The people of the city are in ham, President Deutsch, President favor of it. Now let us see the Ingersoll and President Palma did. necessary qualifications:— Defines Requirements

"1. The candidate must be sinof non-political municipal government.

2. It being a responsible executive and legislative office, the can-didate must have had practical ex-titled to.

ways - have absolutely nothing to do with his fitness for this imporstays at night also makes no difference, because it is a city-wide

"Big Financial Problems" "5. He must have had experience

in large undertakings and big financial problems, whether in business or government. "6. He must be willing to devote

the necessary time that this office necessarily demands. When I held that office I gave it all of my time as did Mr. Deutsch and Murray

"7. The candidate should, prefermerit system, willing to support the career man policy in city departments and to give his pledge to the people of New York, as I and my colleagues, Comptroller Cunning-ham, President Deutsch, President to give the city a non-partisan, non-political administration to at tend to today's work and forget tomorrow's election: to be able to say 'Yes' to an humble citizen where there is a meritorious claim and to say 'No' to the most powerful seek-ing something that he is not en-

perience in government.

3. He must understand city your candidate."

"There is your formula. Trot out your candidate."

# WPA Group Presses Right to Organize

trator, means when he stated that WPA workers have the road service is concerned, its intraright to organize will be determined at a hearing on Thursday before the WPA appeals board.

Daniel Ring, assistant Wra au ministrator, interpreted Hopkins' hours in between Monday and rindeclaration on union organization day, against the rescinding of vacations and sick-leave, and against the rescinding layoffs. cludes the right of taking such or-ganizational measures as stoppages impending layoffs.

Test Case ganizational measures as stoppages

Hays Counsellor

the Civil Liberties Union, will de-fend the dismissed workers and attempt to establish their right to fining the organizational rights of use such measures as are normally WPA workers," said Jules Korchein, employed by trade unions in National Secretary of the Federaprivate industry.

for discharge when 200 architects, of the ten dismissed

The hearing will be on the case employes who were dismissed from their jobs for participating in a stoppage for redress of grievances. WPA adplacements of their project workers were permitted to put their thirty-nine hours in between Monday and Friedrich interpreted hours in between Monday and Friedrich in between Monday and Friedrich

Subsequent to this action, an order has been issued that the Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney of Saturday work will be stopped after

"This will be a test case in detion of Architects, Engineers, The ten workers were singled out Chemists and Technicians and one

engineers and clerks employed in the design division of the Parks Department engaged in a sit-down order. Moreover, if we are guar-

Policy Investigated

weekly, was made yesterday by the

Leonard Bright, vice-president of

the union, in his appeal, charged

Accountants' Union, Local 12646.

# To morrow 12 Jobless Sentenced union, made the sppeal. The two unions have been conducting a strike against the Manhaimum, 1 per cent commission on hattan Steam Bakery since April 14. The issue involved was the wage system of work. tection of a drive to broaden and strengthen all defense activity. For some time the discharged Orchest

Magistrate Anthony F. Burke in the Fifty-fourth Street union Local 150, and by the Inter- West Side Court yesterday sentenced two workers to thirty days in the workhouse and ten others to five and ten days for their action in demanding adequate unemployment relief at a home relief bureau on July 3.

James Martin, of the Lincoln Bernard Stone, were the two workers who received the thirty day Both had led a demon-The picket line tomorrow will stration at the home relief bureau, manding emergency relief vouchers for a number of workers who had been evicted from their homes.

During the trial several telegrams protesting the trial of the workers arrived at the judge's bench.

Magistrate Burke promptly tore them up and told Jacob Friedberg, attorney of the defense, "That's Unemployment Councils. Throughout the trial the attitude

of Magistrate Burke was one of ex-treme prejudice. Attorney Fried-berg advised the magistrate before he passed sentence that Martin was a sick man and that his incarcera-tion in prison would seriously af-fect his health.

the union, in his appeal, charged that the office workers employed by the Examiner receive "scandalously

initiands, 30 E. 18th. St. Denn's Are, worsers the have been waiting for! Yes, sir. It's penting on August 8, on a Saturday. The sire of the Unemployment Councils said. "are a result of a new policy of the Emergency Relief Bureau which have been waiting for! Yes, sir. It's penting on August 8, on a Saturday. The surface which have been waiting for! Yes, sir. It's penting on August 8, on a Saturday. The union, in its letter to the Social Justice Commission, declared that the strikers would be glad to workers appearing at the bureaus—a policy which is simed to cut unemployment relief throughout the firm.

Hotel in Coney Island.

The union, in its letter to the Social Justice Commission, declared that the strikers would be glad to workers appearing at the bureaus—a policy which is simed to cut unemployment relief throughout the firm.

The union, in its letter to the Social Justice Commission, declared that the strikers would be glad to workers appearing at the bureaus—a policy which is simed to cut unemployment relief throughout the firm.

Refuses to Issue a Restraining Order

(By United From) ALBANY, July 14.—The Long ing many groups in Westchester sland Railroad Company has lost County today announced plans to Island Railroad Company has lost its fight in the Supreme Court to restrain enforcement of an order This proposal was seen in City Hall as excluding all but requiring the reduction of two cents per mile of one way passenger fares

> The Public Service Commission three to two cents per mile. The company sought to stay the order.
> Supreme Court Justice Francis Berganconcluded that "the motion for a stay should be denied without

The State's highest tribunal reupheld the State Transit Commission restraining the railroad from charging more than two cents a mile fares in New York City. The unanimous decision did not refer to the Public Service Commission order reducing fares outside the city. Fares are under the jurisdiction of the Transit Commission.

Issue in Appeal

In the Supreme Court case, the railroad sought a stay in application of an order by the commission af-fecting fares in the counties of Nassau and Suffolk in intrastate trans

was required by the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce its fares to passengers travelling in interstate commerce to two cents a mile, the rate of three cents a mile charged to passengers travelling in intrastate commerce nstituted a discrimination against intrastate passengers.

"The service for which intrastate passengers were required to pay three cents a mile, is identical in respect, as far as the Long Railroad is concerned in the actual transportation, with the serfor two cents a mile." Bergan said Both Cases Similar

"The P. S. C. is charged with the duty under the statute of eliminat-ing discrimination and preference. Its order requiring the reduction of fares was intended to eliminate the obvious discrimination against intrastate transportation.

"As far as the Long Island Railstate and interstate transportation is conducted in substantially similar circumstances. It is quite apparent that the differential between intranished by the Long Island Railroad is a discrimination in fact as well as under the statute."

## Bakers Fight Injunctions

The Appellate Division in Brook-lyn was asked yesterday to stay the injunction granted by Judge Louis L. Fawcett to the Manhattan Steam Bakery, Inc., of Long Island which deprives two unions from picketing

The Baker buying from the firm last Friday, yesterday,

union, made the sppeal.

The two unions have been con-14. The issue involved was the wage system of work. rate, with union rates double those

type of injunction, if granted, be-comes a precedent, unions would be deprived of one of their most powerful a weapons-the right to appeal to customers not to use scab products. This right has up to date not been challenged.

#### Long Beach Newsboys Bookkeepers Ask Cut Into Circulation Examiner' Labor Of Struck Journal

Newsboys of Long Beach, Long Island, have succeeded in cutting the circulation of the Independent, An appeal to the Social Justice a local weekly, in half over a two-Commission of the Conference of month strike, it was announced yes-American Jewish Rabbis to investi-

The boys, between the ages of gate the labor policies of Rabbi to 14, have been putting up a stiff Louis D. Gross, publisher of the fight in the face of police intimidawhat I do with telegrams from the Jewish Examiner, a Brooklyn tion and scabs. The boys went out Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and G. P. Denham, and have won the sympathy of the citizens of Long Beach because of their courage. The leaders of the strike, young

Charley De Blasio and Harry Mc-Cabe, ask that all visitors to Long Beach this summer boycott the In

#### Communist Candidate To Speak on Convention

Robert Martin, candidate for Assemblyman in the Twenty-second Assembly District, Brooklyn, will report on the Ninth National Con-

To Be Followed By Rally at Plaza A committee of leaders represent-

hold a peace parade in Yonkers Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1, to be followed by a rally in Larkin Plaza. Details will be arranged tonight in the Yonkers Y.W.C.A. at a meeting in coaches outside the city of New of delegates from churches, civic and women's societies, Negro and youth groups, trade unions and political parties

Calling for the support of all peace-loving people, the committee urged that "the 1936 peace parade the starting point for a united and all-inclusive peace movement in Westchester County that will become an effective bulwark against the onrushing menace of war.' statement from the committee also

"Today powerful forces are gathering in irreconcilable, opposing camps—the forces of peace and the forces working for war. Lined up for war are the handful of powerful been locked-out but can picket a leading the reactionary drive the Harry Narin Clothing Store in against the trade unions and against Brooklyn because he refused to pay our civil liberties.

The Peace Forces

"On the side of peace stand the overwhelming majority of the peo- the Rivin appointees and "rump" In this proceeding the Commission determined that, since the Long Island Railroad Company of all religious denominations, of all not and could not interfere in the races and political beliefs, are jurisdictional struggle between the agreed on one creed: There must be members of Local 1006 and Rivin.

Yorktown Heights as executive secretary, the committee, which will be completed at the July 15 conference, includes the following leaders whose organizations are expected to enof the International, in a letter to dorse the parade:

Shocken, Kathleen Wilcock, the Rev. Wilbur L. Caswell, rector of St. rump local) announced yesterday Ralph Houston, chairman of the would be appealed by Sidney Co-Yonkers Peace Campaign Committee; Mrs. Simon Lieberman, Profes-Irvin Klein, Joseph Klein, Otto Riegelman, Dr. P. J. Bauerberg, Dr. Malvin Proctor and Emily Oppen-

Valhalla, Harry Warder; Pleas-Harry antville, James France, Peter C. Pedersen; Mount Vernon, James Aquilino, Rabbi Max ficials state and interstate commerce fur- Maccoby, Rabbi Elias Margolis, Elmer Isaaks, Moe Sherman, Herman Cohen; Tarrytown, Frank Tucci. New Rochelle, Dr. Edward M. Bess. Theodore Archer, Herbert Wheeldin, right to have a union run by the Antonio Lombardo, Dr. U. S. Gunthorpe; Croton-on-Hudson, Lucinda

## Ansonia Shoe Strike Solid

Edgerton, Sara P. Eastburn; Pel-ham, Mrs. Jerome Miller.

The two-week old walkout of the Union, Local 505, and the Bakers remained solid despite the arrest of Drivers, Local 138, were enjoined eight pickets, the Retail Shoe Salesfrom picketing all retail stores men's Union, Local 1268, announced

even though the company admitted in court that picketing had been peaceful and without fraud. Matthew M. Levy, attorney for the strike. The union demands include the immediate reinstatement of the

The eight men arrested were charged with disorderly conduct paid by the company.

The injunction granted by Judge on Monday at the 54th Street Night Fawcett was based on the grounds of a "secondary boycott." Union officials stated yesterday that this was postponed untill July 23 at the Jefferson Market Court. are Charles Kay, Sol Weinstein, O. Feingold, B. Pincus, N. Goodman. Dave Lampert and M. Lipozit.

Last Friday, Elmer Epstein, manarrested for attacking a picket. He was held in \$50 bail by Judge Anthony F. Burke of the 54th Street

> Keep Kool with the I. L. D. **MIDSUMMER**

Dance & Floor Show Under the Stars - Fanned by Cooling Breezes

TONIGHT 8 P. M. **Heckscher Foundation Roof** 

Subscription 65 Cents In case of rain dance will be held AUSP .: I.L.D. New York State

#### KTINU GMAJ WINGDALD, N. Y.

4 HANDBALL COURTS A TENNIS COURT BOATING - DANCING - SWIMMING Rates: \$17 a week

uding your contribution of \$1.50 for the support of various workers'

# Mayor Asked To Increase Play Areas To Head Aldermen Con 2-Cent Fare Play Areas To Head Aldermen Con 2-Cent Fare Play Areas To Head Aldermen Con 2-Cent Fare Co

State Supreme Court August 1 Demonstration Clears Way for Hitler to Build 'Pan-Germanic' Middle Europe, Cutting France From Her Little Entente Allies to the East

> PARIS, July 14.—That the true meaning of Hitler's Austrian agreement is a vital preparative move for war is more more clearly realized here.

The pact is seen to create a completely new balance of power, throwing a fascist bloc from North to South across

in cooperation with Japan now ac-

tively engaged in tightening up mil-

itary diplomatic and economic links

with Germany, Hungary, Finland,

Estonia and other potential enemies

Hodza in Vienna

Premier Milan Hodza of Czecho-

slovakia paid a surprise visit to Vi-

with Chancellor Schuschnigg de-

manded information concerning the

new pact which creates a position

News of the replacement of four

prominent generals of the Austrian

War Office, known opponents of

Pan-Germanism and active against

Nazism in Austria, reveals the speed

with which military reorganization

in Austria in accordance with Hit-

ler's wishes, is to be rushed through

Parley Postponed

Doomed to almost certain failure

since Hitler's Austrian coup, the

Locarno conference is now likely to

Serious disagreement has arisen

between the British government and

that Germany be invited to the con-

ference though German violation

of the Rhineland is the subject of

Recently in agreement with the

French that the Conference should

open without an invitation to the

fusal of Mussolini to take part in

be postponed until August.

the Conference.

of the Soviet Union

#### **Judge Rules** aiming to nullify the Franco-So-An understanding between Ger-On Salesmen many, Austria and Italy clears the way for Hitler's next step, the build-

Ruling, Supporting Rivin Henchmen, to Be Appealed

Judge Mark Rudich yesterday ruled that the members of Local 1006, Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union cannot claim that they have industrialists and militarists who store with strike signs. The case stand to profit from it. These are arose from the arrest of Harry the same people who at home are Pargment, union member, fired by dues to the discredited appointees ident of the International.

The ruling, in effect, recognizes local as the real 1006. Rudich, in his decision, claimed that he would Headed by David Bogdanoff of tional recognizes Rivin's actions wanted to picket, they must wear

the membership, announced Mon-Yonkers — Karl Reiss, Frank day that he recognized the Rivin Glaude, Samuel Kozier, Selmar appointees and local.

sor David S. Muzzey, noted histo- and threats were charged yesterday rian; Mildred Fleck, Samuel Banks, by Al Gadd and Morris Bershod. titude has been reversed by the reelected officials of the real Local 1006 by the Rivin henchmen. The the meeting unless Hitler is invited. union officers stated that union and unless Mediterranean mutual members are being visited by the assistance pacts, set up against Rivin crowd and threatened with Italy during the Ethiopian war, are loss of jobs, picket lines in front of their place of work and expulcancelled. It is believed that the Nilan, Thomas ston from the union unless they British are prepared to make this concession also to Mussolini to ensure his participation at the con-

.Local 1006 characterized these tactics as similar to "racketeer" tactics and declared that they would continue the fight for their

Full rights for the Negro people. VOTE COMMUNIST!

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

Amusements

American Premiere **TOMORROW** From 9 A.M. Continuous

#### AMKINO presents ANNA" The Drama of a Bol-

shevik Party Member in the Soviet Union Today CAMEO 42nd St. E. 25c to 1 Atr-Conditioned

Requests Extension of: Time Set to Prepare Answer for Lehman

District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, who said last week thas he would have no difficulty in answering special Grand Jury charges calculated to remove him from office. was reported yesterday to be central Europe, dividing France requesting mo from her Little Entente allies and his statement. requesting more time to prepare

Mr. Geoghan, charged with blockproper prosecution in the Drukman murder trial, has, until July 27 to state his case.

Meanwhile it was learned that ing up through economic and finanthe Brooklyn Democratic machine was attempting to refute reports cial penetration of the Danubian countries, of a Pan-German Middle that it was circulating petitions re-Europe.
From there the next move is seen questing Governor Lehman not to remove Geoghan. as a drive against the Soviet Union

The petitions, it was learned, at-tempt to set forth Geoghan's qualifications for the office of District Attorney. It is the aim of the Brooklyn Democrats to present the petitions to the governor before action is taken by the grand jury on Geoghan's fitness for office.

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

### In Memoriam MAXIM GORKI

A Tribute by Joseph Freeman Max Lerner Archibald MacLeish Moissaye Olgin

George Soule H. W. L. Dana Jessica Smith

AUSPICES: League of American Writers, New Masses, cooperating with Soviet Russia Today. HOTEL DELANO 108 West 43rd Street Tickets 25c - Reserved 40c

Wed., July 22

Some Swell Camp Some Athletic Field

TENNIS - VOLLEY - BASEBALL BASKETBALL - HANDBALL RINGS AND SWINGS

> **SWIMMING** DANCING DRAMATICS

# CampNITGEDAIGET

Hotel - Bungalow Accommodations

\$16 per week Including your contribution of \$1.50 for the support of various workers' organizations

CAR SCHEDULES: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East week days and Sundays at 10 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays at 10 A.M. 230 and 7:30 P.M. (Take Lexington Ave. White Plains Road I.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Station.) Tel. Bescon 731 City Office EStabrook 8-1400

# AUGUST 8th

Daily Worker Annual PICNIC

Special Stage Show

Swimming - Soccer - Etc.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor Daily Worker, Will Sp

MASTER OF CEREMONIES **JAMES CASEY** Managing Editor Daily Worker

## ULMER PARK, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Directions: B. M. T. West End to 25th Avenue; walk to park

ADMISSION 25 cents with this ad. .

FROM MOON TO MIDNIGHT

# SATURDAY

Baseball Game

Dancing in Casino

# Chicago Jobless Win Restoration of Food Budgets

## Press Fight To Force Aid From State

Dismissed Workers Not Returned to Posts in Relief Stations

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) JHICAGO, Ill., July 14.-Emphat ic refusal to starve, demonstrate at - City Hall last Wednesday, has brought big changes in the Chicago relief commissioner's plans. Following Wednesday's demon-

stration and Friday's meeting, in which civic and labor groups joined with the unemployed and the case workers, Commissioner Lyons ordered food budgets restored to their former size, and rent, milk and edical attention in certain cases The complete cut is not restored owever. Discharged relief worker have not been put back on the job The city also set out to find mean

of expanding WPA street surfacing jects, to put more men to work

No Immediate Increase

The relief commissioner's new or-ders will apply to relief in the sec-ond half of July. The starvation rations for the first fifteen days will not be increased. The twenty per cent cut in food budgets is can-celled, but the unemployed will stil

the relief workers organized in the A. W. P. A., will not stop their fight against the Liberty League relief system, however. Unemployed workers will march on City Hall, Sat-urday, July 18, in a mass demonstration against the present system

Handbills calling for this march denounce the relief crisis as the result of political juggling, to starve the unemployed and gain political advantage for certain politicians. They also denounce Governor Horunemployed are in such desperate plant.

Demand Bureaus Opened The program of the IWA de-

relief stations, and restoration of budgets to the January 1935 level, in cash, Relief has been cut a The unemployed demand that

rent, gas, electric light and other necessities be put in the budgets, and the relief workers be put back and the relief workers be put back that the company is seeking to vio-on the job. They also demand that the unemployed be represented on

unemployed organizations state commission responsible for relief in the entire state, administered by a board including representatives Board has just condemned the of organized labor and the organ-Goodyear Rubber Company for or-

with the present Republican-Liberty with the present Republican-Liberty cute any such policy in Akron.

But the unemployment relief situation is still more tragic in New situation is still more tragic in New situation.

put on jobs at union wages.

### Congressman Lauds ILD Fight On Black Legion

Representative John Lesinski, of Detroit, Michigan, yesterday warmly mended the International Labor Defense for its efforts aimed at stamping out the Black Legion. In a letter to the National office of the memorandum sent by Miss Anna Damon, acting National Secretary of the organization, to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings setting forth the legal bases for Federal investigation and prosecution of the murderous Black Legion.

"Being here in Detroit where est of the recent terroristic activities of the Black Legion have occurred," Congressman Lesinski stated, "I can testify that all means should be taken to stamp out of complete existence this fiend of

you have so commendably done in the past."

The memorandum on the Black officials here. papers, congressmen, senators and all five presidential candidates run-ning for office in 1936 with the request that they make public their stand on the Legion.

Miss Damon urged increased pressure on the federal government for intervention against the Black Legion and a full investigation of its activities and leaders.

#### WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Parewell Gathering for Gust Sade guist, victim of deportation drive, Friday, July 17, 8 P. M., Lettish Ball, 28 Kenikworth St., mar Dudley St., Station — Music, One-Act Play, Refreshments, Subs. 25c. Ausp.: LLD, and Joint Defense Committee. LEAVE RUINED LAND TO HUNT RELIEF JOBS



Farmers whose land was seared and scorched by the drought which swept the country are shown startconstruction of a dam near Groton, S. D., one of the Works Progress Administration projects. More than 250,000 farm families are in need of emergency relief as a result of the drought,

Against Violation of Agreement

AKRON, Ohio, July 14 .- "We redeclared members of the Goodyear They also denounce Governor Hor-ner and the state legislature for ond sit-down strike in two days in going off on vacations while the the Goodyear Rubber Company

Three thousand workers tied up production in plants 1 and 2 last night, as they refused to continue mands immediate reopening of all operations while twenty non-union

The twenty non-union men left total of forty per cent since that got under way, seven of them rement that they had joined the

The union workers here contend clusion of the big strike last March, administration boards and that the and is using the remnants of the Commission recognize established company union "flying squadron" grievance committees from the Al-

The accumulation of grievances will not stop at these immediate without redress was the cause of the demands, however. They demand a sit-down, E. E. White, president of permanent system of relief, under a the Goodyear local of the Rubber Workers declared last night,

The National Labor Relations ganizing violence against against A special session of the state leg-union organizers in Gadsden, Ala. ment appropriation made by the islature is demanded to do away and the union men are determined last legislature as a stop gap.

## that all unemployed workers can be Federal Expert Sent to Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 14.— ganizations.
The federal government sent its inDegrad Armstrong of the United States
Public Health Service, here today

The municipalities continue to lican ad that the provisions of the Poor Law of 1924 which makes apstractions are supported by the provisions of the state of the provisions of the state of the provisions of the provis to help fight an epidemic spreading from Northern Alabama through Mississippi and Tennessee.

Dr. Armstrong flew here from Washington last night following an appeal of state health authorities the I.L.D., Representative Lesinski, appeal of state health authorities acknowledged receipt of a copy of to Surgeon General Thomas Parran. County authorities in the affected areas of the three states, where 146 cases have been diagnosed, already have received directions to mix Dr. Armstrong's formula of picric acid and sodium alum to be used as a nasal spray in fighting spread of the disease.

Dr. Armstrong has conducted ex-

periments for a serum to combat the disease, but as yet none has Lesinski been perfected. The nasal spray is placed by inexperienced and un-bureaus has been reduced. all means believed to be one of the most prom-believed to be one of the most prom-

The Northeastern Mississpir after two new infantile paralysis will keep up its fight for the rights of the labor man in the future as of the labor man in the future as cases have developed in Tennessee.

The Northeastern Mississpir A field investigator of the Association of Social Workers reports instances where overseers of the point and paralysis sociation of Social Workers reports instances where overseers of the point and paralysis sociation of Social Workers reports are doing it by denying relief to cases have developed in Tennessee point and paralysis of the left of Roosevit to a left left of Roosevit to

# ceiled, but the unemployed will still get grocery orders, not cash. Rent will be paid where landlords threaten evictions, and special diets for sick people (cut off in the July 1 orders) are restored. Milk will also be provided for children. The Illinois Workers Alliance and the relief workers organized in the will also be provided for children. With Scabs Republican Relief

Brings Hunger to Thousands as Funds Are Lacking, Ending Relief in Many Sections

An error appeared in yesterday's article by Harry Raymond on the New Jersey relief situation. The last paragraph said: "This, in brief, the Republican relief program for 1936, to which the Democrats NEVER made more than one concession." It should have read "to which the Democrats HAVE made more than one concession."

the unemployed can best be handled by handing the problem over to the municipalities was blasted yesterday by the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

dominated state of New Jersey submitted by Samuel Kenworthy, day time, or to the overseer's home executive secretary of the league, shows that the Republican plan has

Kenworthy declared that twelve out of the eighty cities surveyed were without funds of any kind for relief and that nine others would be without funds by the end of the

Three Hour Parley

voiced the popular demand of the unemployed — that state aid be given to the municipalities at once so that local governments would not have to borrow-and won a concesance Commission agreed to advance sums from the \$6,000,000 reimburse-But the unemployment relief

ising developments.

The Northeastern Mississippi counties banned public gatherings after two new infantile parallels.

Counties banned public gatherings after two new infantile parallels.

Counties banned public gatherings after two new infantile parallels.

Counties banned public gatherings after two new infantile parallels. equipped overseers of the poor, who stances were reported of overseers fort to his tory foes.

have secured their positions through and staff members serving without A strong united Farmer-Labor

By Harry Raymond The Republican-Liberty League theory that relief for

In a three hour conference with

leaves the administration To Fight Paralysis and financing of practically all re-lief in the hands of overseers of the poor, civic and charitable or-

Degrade Relief Recipients plication for and reception of re-

destitute man and woman.

York State plan under T.E.R.A. Standards of relief will continue American Association of Social formerly considered necessary for Workers, to declare that "New Jer- adequate control, which makes possey is experimenting with slow sible a reduction of staff." starvation.

Call Sit-Down Strike Kenworthy Shows Governor Liberty League Plan

A survey of eighty towns and cities in the Republican-

Used Black Maria rought hunger to thousands. One field report revealed that an overseer made home investigations in a police patrol with a uniformed

firemen to make investigations. Permission to commit unemployed persons to the almshouse is granted by New Jersey law at the discre-Kenworthy tion of unsocial overseers of the The definition of public assistance

in New Jersey is so drawn up as to permit forced labor. The relief act of April 27, 1936, is so drawn up

be denied relief.

The municipalities continue to operate under the provisions of the continue to operate under the continue to

Walter West's report on New lief a degrading proposition for the destitute man and woman.

Jersey Relief says:

"In all except a few communi-Under the plan of the State Financial Assistance Commission, and social service staff have been the New Jersey set-up will not even made, in some cases to the point approximate the inadequate New where it is impossible to handle the case load and maintain adequate records and controls. In addition, at the extremely low level, which instances were noted of the elimiled Walter West, secretary of the nation of certain forms and records

In twenty-nine of forty-one com-

# Carolina Mill

Hosiery Strike

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., July 14. -"Injunction against picketing" is EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 14.—
the answer of the hosiery mill Two hundred workers in the Lewin bosses to the union drive of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers in this state.

With two mills on strike in this city and with 400 workers walking out in the big Hanes Hosiery Mill in Winston-Salem, the injunction case of the Elizabeth City Hosiery Company against Branch 119 of the ery Workers came up in Superior Court here yesterday.

Judge Walter L. Small, while modifying the drastic terms of the injunction he originally issued, continued prohibitions which interfere with picketing and stated that he might eventually restrict the number of pickets to two at each of the mill gates.

the local city government with the company was the affidavit of Percy of other smelters in the country. the strikers were exercising their rights of free speech and free asmanufactured by the company.

this week has given encouragement to the Elizabeth City strikers, who are looking forward to the scheduled of the union on next Monday.

## Social Service Cuts Followed Lowered Taxes

School Retrenchments Follow Lower Impost On Nation's Farms

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, July 14. - The recent reduction in farm real estate taxes has been accompanied by cutting school budgets, lowering policeman as a witness. At least altogether." Dr. Eric Englund. Astwo cities use uniformed police and sistant Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, report today. The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was \$365,000,000, the smallest in sixteen years. The total compares with a peak of \$567,000,000 in 1929, with \$393,000,000 in 1919, and with \$218,000,000 in 1913.

# permit forced labor. The relief act of April 27, 1936, is so drawn up as to advocate non-union wages in private industry, to force workers to accept such wages and to en Anti-War Art Exhibit tention of all readers of the metropolitan press that there are 250 children of political prisoners in the United States today who are badly in need of milk. Another such convention has been called by the Ninth Congressional trius protessional trius for sunday. July 26, at 126 North Sixth Street at 10 AM. for organ-head of the company, had obtained

to accept such wages and to encourage strikebreaking.

The Act says: "Public assistance shall be rendered for needy persons are willing to work but are unable to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are willing to work but are unable to the persons are which has been international exhibition of anti-war all undernourished and suffering from the results of inadequate diet."

The Chief States today who are too North badly in need of milk.

"These children need milk to help keep them alive. They are international exhibition of anti-war all undernourished and suffering from the results of inadequate diet."

C. P. Election Campaign

low wages and long hours could and the American Artists Congress. children are growing stunted and be denied relief.

The works include drawings of sick for lack of this necessity. Besides cutting relief allowances

Besides cutting relief allowances ferent countries. Among the drawthe welfare of these youngsters at heart. We are calling upon them heart. We are calling upon them 50 per cent in the municipalities ings by American artists are works throughout New Jersey, the Repubblican administration has a make our Milk mass meeting by examining the by Jacob Burck, Russel T. Limbach, loan administration has a make our Milk Mational County and the companies of the compan

> Building, Room 117. July 18th will be the last day of the showing. From

lief grants and by wrecking the services.

The Landon Plan

plan, which the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination aim to put into effect all over America. not put up an effective barrier Experienced relief investigators and case workers have been re-In- WPA surely gave some aid and com-

bloc to the left of Roosevelt on a Illinois Street, here. counties bordering Alabams, Tennesses, clients are required to report to gas stations, police stations, police stations, or other places of business in the unemployed, by cutting the re-employment insurance.

of Mill Union

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

Metal Works walked out Friday, demanding "the average wages," recognition of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, and better sanitary conditions in the smelter. Harry White, president of the M. M. & S. W. local says he has 280 of the union, and that they are striking gotiate. White also claims that he working for the plant for two years. "not more than a third" of the workers are organized, that they are "willing to negotiate with a union" and they fired White for As evidence of the cooperation of ciency." The company also insisted

Saunders, member of the City The union declares that most of Council, charging the strikers with the men in the plant receive thirtyintimidation and coercion. The five cents an hour, and that nobody union submitted a great number of gets more than forty cents. They affidavits, on its part, showing that are demanding sixty cents an hour. The union wants better sanitary sembly and that the charges of "We have two washbowls, two violence" were false accusations showers and no soap for 150 men at the plant," said White. "We in-The walk-out at the Hanes mill tend to ask that the company improve these conditions. We also recognition for our union,

since it has 280 out of a possible George Lambert M. M. & S. W. organizer, and the regional representative of the National Labor Board are on the scene. Lambert reports that the company refuses to officers. The Labor Board man advises them to keep on trying to get a meeting with the company A number of the underpaid smel-

#### Lewin plant. Labor Is Urged To Aid Drive

ter employes had to apply for re-lief as soon as they struck the

"Do you want to be as beautiful spending millions of dollars in advertising. It appears under very "glamorous" pictures of various

The Prisoners' Relief Department of the International Labor Defense. which is conducting a Summer Milk tive committees, will be held Sun-Drive for the children of labor's day, July 19, at the Central Labor prisoners, wishes to call to the at-tention of all readers of the metro-

League relief system, and apply all cute any sucn poncy in an apply all cute any sucn poncy in a sales tax revenues to relief, for where the union continues to develope and anti-Nazi art which has been willing to work but are unable to secure employment due either to open to the public here since June said Rose Baron, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief Department, LLD.

The sales tax revenues to relief, for where the union continues to develope and anti-Nazi art which has been will relief. The personers are unable to secure employment due either to open to the public here since June said Rose Baron, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief Department, LLD.

The sales tax revenues to relief, for where the union continues to develope and anti-Nazi art which has been highly successful to the public here since June said Rose Baron, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief Department, LLD. bankrupt cities and towns will receive slices of the \$6,000,000 sum, but the failure of the state to proself to the interpretation that a The exhibition, which arrived here carrying on this tremendous camvide funds for continuation of worker refusing to accept a strike-from Detroit, is sponsored by the breaking job, or a job at extremely american League Against Fascism care very little about the fact that

> lions to spend on advertising our At the present time the exhibi-tion is housed at the Superior our friends and supporters to do the job for us. The drive will con-tinue until Sept. 1, and we urge intensified efforts in collecting funds and rushing them to Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, N.Y.C."

#### Girls on Chicago WPA The Jersey plan is the Landon Project Balk Attempt To Jim-Crow Negroes

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.-Photogand white girls in the prune packing department at the WPA plus Commodity Project," 439 East

# Carolina Mill Owners Use | 200 Strike | FARMER-LABOR PARTY Injunctions For More Pay GROUP IN BAY STATE Try to Limit Picketing East St. Louis Workers DECIDESON LOCAL SLA

Worcester Conference Wires Green Protesting Against Threatened Suspension of Unions Affiliated With C.I.O.—Endorses Drive

BOSTON, Mass., July 14 .- One hundred and thirty regular delegates and observers representing 59,900 workers participated in a state-wide Farmer-Labor conference held Worcester Sunday. The conference decided to concenrate on local, legislative and congressional candidates, but voted against a state ticket.

#### Weinstone to Report On Ninth Convention In Detroit Thursday

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureas)
DETROIT, Mich., July 14.—
William Weinstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, will report on the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, held recently in New York, on the coming tasks before the Party in the state, at an open membership meeting in Finnish Workers' Hall, Thursday night. He will also report on the Communist plans for the elec-

tion campaign in Michigan.
In addition to all members of the Communist Party the state office of the Party announced that more than 1,000 invitations were sent to trade unionists members of the Socialist Party and sympathizers. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 P.M.

# Quakertown Laborites

#### Pennsylvania Congressional District Forms Farmer-Labor Party

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., July 14.-Denouncing the Republicans and For Milk Fnud Democrats holding public office and their parties as enemies of the working class, the Farmer-Labor sociations of New York State are to send delegates to their first con-

The convention, which will adopt county and district platforms, conmovie stars in every big New York stitutions and by-laws and will nominate candidates for the State Bureau, notorious strikebreaking Legislature and for Congress, and agency, attempted to smash the elect permanent officers and execu-

# C. P. Election Campaign effort had a boomerang effect. Th

election campaign of the Commu-nist Party of Lackawanna County will be opened Saturday in North

reau, and this played a large part in the strikebreaking flop.

Every branch of the Hosiery will be opened Saturday in North Scranton

nist Party which took place in New York last month. The meeting starts at 7:30 P. M. at D'Aquino Hall, Providence Road

near Bull's Head.

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

**History Takes** 

lighted, calling mankind to march!

wealth Political Federation; dozens of officials of local unions; five branches of the Socialist Party; the Organize Springfield Labor Party; Cambridge United Labor Ticket; the Communist Party; the International Workers Order. The conference unanimously sent a telegram to William Green, pres-ident of the American Federation of Labor, protesting the threatened

A speech by Elmer Brown, secre-tary of the New York trade union

committee for a Labor Party, was enthusiastically received. Five So-

cialist Party branches attended the

A broad state committee of twen-

ty-seven for the promotion of a state Farmer-Labor Party was elect-

ed. Its membership is composed entirely of trade unionists. The of-

ficers elected were: Salerno, organ-izer of the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers, chairman: Steur, vice-

chairman of the Worcester Central Labor Union, vice-chairman; Cross-

cup, Boston Teachers Union, secre-

Endorse Chicago Conference

The conference endorsed the

statement of principles adopted at the Chicago conference for a na-

tional Farmer-Labor Party, held

There were forty-six regular accredited delegates representing twenty-four locals and the Central Labor Union of Northampton.

Among the observers were: the New

Bedford, Mass., Labor Party and Central Labor Union; Common-

May 30 and 31.

conference as observers.

suspension of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. It also endorsed the textile drive and the caucus of progressive delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention.

Delegates said that the confer-

#### ence "marked a great step forward." Strikebreaking Crew Tries to Smash Strike At Pennsylvania Mill

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 14 .-The Railway Audit and Inspection militant strike of the hosiery worktive committees, will be held Sun- ers at the Ajax Hosiery Mills here, with the importation of a crew of finks and professional thugs from

head of the company, had obtained the cooperation of the local newspaper, the Daily Republican, in seeking to poison the mind of the community against the strikers, his ARCHBALD, Pa., July 14.—The Railway Audit and Inspection Bu-

sylvania is cooperating with the

#### VINEYARD LODGE ULSTER PARK, N. Y. 'Garden Spot of Ulster County' Modern hotel midst beautiful 200-acre fruit and grape farm. Solarium, tennis, swimming, social activities. Americans Jewish cuisine. Rates \$17.00 weekly.

J. ROSENTHAL, Kingston 3430

No Vacations! Mankind sweeps on! Europe is ablaze with epochal events. America's most important election campaign since the Civil War swells to unprecedented phases. Each day sees new, crucial situations. Each day new fires are

No one who wants to keep pace with humanity's parade can afford to miss the Daily Worker even for a day. Whether you spend your vacation in the wilds or on the seashore, in camp or in a hotel, it will bring the

As a service to its readers, the Daily Worker is offering a Two-Weeks Vacation Subscription to any part of the country for 50 cents. This offer includes both Daily and Sunday Worker. Your subscription must be

- Mail This Coupon - - -

DAILY WORKER 50 East 13th Street

New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 50c for a two-week vacation sub to the Daily and Sunday Worker. Start my sub with the issue of ......

CITY ...... STATE .....

## Illinois Communists Battle Reactionary Efforts To Keep Minority Parties Off Ballot in the State CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—Fightties, including Tuscola, Peoria and He pointed out that the law to mean tion of the democratic rights of the

tempts to keep minority parties off the ballot in Illinois, the Community Parties of the ballot in Illinois, the Community Parties are part of a state-wide campaign is now in full swing, Jack Martin, campaign manager, said yesterday.

Twenty-five thousand copies of a new state law which would brief, popularly written state electors in the office of the Secretary of the law.

These preparations are part of a state-wide petition campaign to put the Communist Party on the ballot. Indicated groups, The latter may be placed on the ballot following a convention and the placing of a certified list of electors in the office of the Secretary of State.

These preparations are part of a state-wide petition campaign to put that not only mures, but they must small parties and political groups. The latter may be placed on the ballot following a convention and with at least 200 each in fifty different counties.

These preparations are part of a state-wide petition campaign to put the Communist Party on the ballot following a convention and the placing of a certified list of electors in the office of the Secretary of State.

These preparations are part of a state-wide petition campaign to put the Communist Party on the ballot following a convention and the placing of a certified list of electors in the office of the Secretary of State.

These preparations are part of a state-wide petition campaign to put the Communist Party on the ballot following a convention and with at least 200 each in fifty different counties.

See Democratic Rights Issue that not only mures, but they must mail parties and political groups.

The latter may be placed on the ballot following a convention and with at least 200 each in fifty different counties.

The latter may be placed on the ballot of lower and the place of the secretary of the ballot following a convention and with at least 200 each in fifty different counties.

See Democratic Rights Issue that not only mures, but that not onl

Petition Campaign

makes a distinction between po-

day, July 17, 8 P. M. Lettish its Renilworth St. near Dudley Station—Music, One-Act Flay, trashments. Subs. 25c. Ausp. 120 and Joint Defense Committees. D. and Joint Defense Committees and distributed need to platform have already been run off the press and distributed need to hundred thousand copies of the state ballot. The Party hopes to double the amount. These interpretations, emanating is a Ringham. Automobiles are now being completed for radio time in Chicago Daily News as expressing the opinion that minority parties will find it extremely difficated by the statements is being violated by the statements of the people of Illinois, Martin appealed for united action on the part of all progressive groups throughout the campaign committee said.

These interpretations, emanating from the office of the Attorney in the Chicago Daily News as expressing the opinion that minority parties.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and of all progressive groups throughout the state. His statement said, in the Chicago Daily News as expressing the opinion that minority parties will find it extremely difficant to a pressing the opinion that minority parties will find it extremely difficant to get on the ballot.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee said.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee said.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee said.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee said.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee action on the parties.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee action on the parties.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee action on the parties.

The Communist Party appeals to those women and the campaign committee action on the part

terpreting the new law to mean that not only must small parties

tion of the democratic rights of the American people, to all other militical parties and political groups. that not only must situate parties and political groups. file 25,000 signatures, but they must nority parties, to join in a move-"Those who realize what happens to democracy when the slightest in-fringement of its guarantees are not

#### Provincial Conference Sets Brilliant Example

By G. Marion

ever of the basic factors in the developing Spanish Revolution, the extension of Soviet democracy tem of government in which all Spanish correspondents for the cap- through the new Esviet Constitu- power is vested in the representaitalist press completely passed up tion, the most important story in weeks. the most important story in weeks. The Jaen Province People's Pront the alleged "dictatorship regime" in lutionary situation, of the civil war Conference is not only clearly the Soviet Union, declares: stamped: "historic event," but offered wonderful opportunities to were able to mask their general re
Five-Year Plan periods and the like,

Sunday, June 21, Jaen set a revoence in which 96 of the province's his radio broadcast, has well stated this point." cases representation consisted of the Mayor and one delegate each for the Communist, Socialist, Left Republican and Republican Union parties. Jaen Deputies to the Cortes also attended. It is worth noting the mere fact that these Mayors would and could attend a People's governments of Jaen are People's Front governments although no lished in February. And it is true of all Spain that the Rightist

bourgeois snare will find the Jaen Conference a poor illustration of "the surrender of proletarian initia-tive" that they beared in tive" that they bewail in France and Spain. Nemesio Pozuelo, Communist provincial organizer, the main reporter of the Confer-

Communist Reporter

the masses of Jaen.

drawn into struggle, into daily po-lifical awareness, some of the deof the conference go furthe People's Front committee very town should hold regular requent meetings and that it convene monthly mass meetings comprising the entire population of the town. Underbiedly we have here a form more democratic than any yet encountered in bourgeo's democracy, a form ideally incustrial (mining) communities as a transitional form between bourgedis democracy and soviets.

action against property owners oppressing workers, and to better the conditions under which these workers live. These mass assemblies call

#### Ask Power for People's Front

ing self-confidence of the masses Fully endorsing the program of the People's Front, the resolutions call for vesting of power in the munici-pality and People's Front (the masses themselves) to carry out the program and punish recalcitrant Even Frank Knox's Chicago Daily News Saw It of each town would have the power to institute public works at the pense of owners and employers of the community; the municipalities and People's Front Committees would take over and distribute lands of owners who declined to pay their workers the wages established uncultivated in defiance of the law; the local agencies would have charge of "settling" workers on land under the Agrarian Reform Act; and a workers' section would be established in the Provincial Agron- of them recognizing one funda- constitution; omy Board. With respect to indus- mental fact: the Soviet Constitution: try (mining being the chief indus-try of the province), the government is called upon to establish a lead smelter to free the lead mining industry of subserviency to the European Smelting Trust. Local governments would expropriate owners who shut down their mines or who refuse arbitration awards thus compelling the workers to strike. Such industries would be turned over to the respective unions and public publican candidate for Vice-Presi-credits made available to facilitate dent in the current national elec-

The more the provinces of Spain plainly. Knox's sheet editorialized follow the example of Jaen, the more will the government find it-self able and "impelled" to speedy and far-reaching measures of change. When most municipalities have involved their whole popula-tions in this work, it is probable that the ferment will then mark the existence of the conditions outlined by Dimitroff in which a real Peo-ple's Front Government can be

Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclesures. Guarantee the land to these who till the soil VOTE COMMUNIST:

# Spanish Local Clothing Workers Journal Ten Lynchings People's Front Greets New Soviet Charter In 5 Months, I.L.D. Shows

'Advance' Sees Constitution as a Powerful Weapon Against Fascism, Says Clarification of Issues Silences Red-Baiters

Demanding an end to "red-baiting in vogue among certain people in the labor movement in this country" who use Because they have no consistent the Soviet regime as pretext for their attacks, the July issue siew of the People's Front, and of The Advance, organ of the Amalgamated Clothing five months of 1936, according to therefore no understanding what- Workers of America, features an editorial greeting to the people of the Soviet Union on the s-

"While the constitution will not

limitation of democratic rights. We

have been accustomed to thinking

of political parties.

economic system which prevails in

Weapon Against Fascism

"The present change in the po-

litical arrangement of affairs in the

ures of political democracy and in-

the respective country.

of democracy as exercised by a mul-

tives of the working people or work-

The Advance, after pointing out ing class, chosen in one way or an which followed the revolution, and

the bourgeois press for a great red sctionary bent in words about the it came to pass that the proletarian destruction of democracy in the scare. "Mob rule threatens in Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the in
Spain," would have been the inevitable head, if, as above stated, cal democracy restored in the con-the press hadn't completely muffed stitutional structure of the Russian tional councils of labor and farmer state, reactionaries in the labor movement will now have to say ed with the Party. This now will be Sunday, June 21, Jaen set a revo-lutionary democratic example to is it the abolition of labor exploita-"While Spain. France and the world by tion and economic royalties they recognize more than one political holding a People's Front Confer- dislike? Brother John L. Lewis, in

Surveys Changes

The major part of the editorial dates of their own. To people outgives an interpretive survey of the side of Russia this may appear as a changes to be introduced by the new Soviet Constitution. The editorial "The Soviet Union is about to titude

would and could attend a reopie's

Front affair: that means the local adopt a new constitution, which will again, the economic set-up in the governments of Jaen are People's extend to the people in the Union U.S.S.R. is basically different from no a larger measure of democratic what it is everywhere else, and the municipal elections have been held rights and civil liberties than they form of politics always reflects the the left government estab- have been enjoying under the con-

stitution now in force.
"That such a constitution will be municipal governments have been offered, and that popular demo-turned out of office by the masses cratic rights would be extended, was announced some time ago. Soviet Union will relieve all friends of real democracy if they ever were After some preparatory work, the administration has now published a anxious about it, of the thought The calamity howlers who see in draft of the constitution-to-come that the dictatorship in Russia the People's Front nothing but a and offered it for popular discusbourgeois snare will find the Jaen sion, suggestions, and amendments. It now has been shown that when The draft, with whatever amendments that may be suggested, will was made toward further democratbe voted on this coming November. ization of the governmental system.

Cites Changes

"The new constitutional draft in- everywhere will rejoice in the Ruscludes the extension of voting rights sian development for another rea-Socialist votes, reflecting the dom- to all citizens of eighteen years of son. The democratic advance in inant influence of the Party among age and upwards, and voting is to be Russia is certain to have an direct and secret. Personal civil libe couraging effect on the battle If the mere holding of such a erties are assured under the new against the spread of fascist reacconference in itself proves the ex- organic law. Arrest of persons are tion in the countries that have as tent to which the masses have been not to be made by administrative yet been spared that plague. Repolice officers without authorization actionaries everywhere have the pro-from judicial authorities. Judges of letarlan dictatorship in Soviet Rusthe lower courts will be elected by sia as a justification for their aspopular vote for a period of three saults on liberty and democracy, years, and judges of the Supreme and the argument had weight with Court will be elected by Congress those who were unaware of the diffor seven years, and it will not be ference between a Soviet dictatortheirs to declare laws invalid. The ship and a fascist regime. But of Congress is to consist of two houses, this there will be no more in the one of popularly elected representa- future. tives, and the other of representatives of the several Soviet republics lution was attacked from many which constitute the Union of So-

"With this constitutional change, dividual civil rights were abrogated. the Russian revolutionary develop- We have never taken part in this There is much more in this ment enters upon a new stage. The criticism because we have always economic system established by the assumed that the Russian people population than in the old New England town meeting. In the first place, the very depths of Spain's ment will continue, but its political their revolution was to proceed. We masses are reached: the brasero and jornalero, starved, brutalized agrition of greater popular democracy. lution in any country is as little In the second There will, of course, always remain subject to advice from sources place, this "town meeting" is called a difference between the run of abroad as for instance the conduct Legion, these mass assemblies are held not nomic royalists' and a democratic to advice from far-away and differ-

tatorship. The term implies a sys- and political dem

Eight Negroes Victims of Terror Mobs, One a Woman

There were ten lynchings and seven workers killed in struggle in statistics released yesterday by the International Labor Defense, workers defense organization.

Eight of the lynch victims were Negroes, including one woman, Cora Wales, who with her brother William, was shot to death and burned by a lynch mob on May 16, in Gordonsville, Virginia. Georgia led the list with three lynchings; Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Michigan, one each.

Charles A. Poole was lynched in political party which the regime recognized, and the local and naon May 16. Roy Pidcock, also murdered by the Black Legionnaires. was kidnaped in Detroit and taken representatives or Soviets cooperatto Fighting Island, Canada and

Of the seven workers killed in struggle one. Willie Hurst, member of the Southern Tenant Farmers party, labor unions, cooperatives, sport and cultural associations, and Union, was a Negro. He was shot I often use pot cheese (otherwice down at the home of a friend in known as cottage cheese or smeara variety of other popular groupings Earle, Arkansas,

James Ray and William Blackwood, members of the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union were shot by scabs in Seaside, Oregon, Michael Gallagher and Thomas Maloney, president of the former Anthracite Miners Union, and Maloney's fouryear old son, were killed in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., by bombs sent through the mails as a part of mine operators anti-union activity. Arthur cream instead of French or maythe mails as a part of mine, oper-Whitelock, president and business representative, Ice. Coal, and Water sters after leading a militant picket

#### Four Fired As Members the time seemed ripe, a decisive step All sincere friends of democracy

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.—Four employes of the Detroit Street Railway suspended for membership in the Black Legion were dismissed yesterday after their cases were re-investigated. Three others are still under investigation.

Meanwhile it has become apparent that the County prosecutor and the one-man secret grand jury investigating the Black Legion are bent upon gradually dropping the entire affair. Despite much evidence that has come out on the murders of John Bielak and George Marchuk, "The course of the Russian revodone to apprehend any of the individuals named in their cases.

Bail was lowered for the gang of Legionnaires held for plots to Park Publisher and Mayor Voisine of Ecorse. Most of the leaders are already out.

No trial dates have yet been set, for any of the fifty who have been

Adding further to the political obstacles already in the way for a thorough investigation of the Black Chester P. O'Hara, assisinto being at a moment bordering democratic institution under a so- of a strike by a responsible organ-tant Attorney General, suddenly on civil war. In the third place cial system which knows of po 'eco- ization would be considered subject announced his candidacy for Wayne County Prosecutor and will make to transact such business as local system within a capitalist economy, ent organizations, even if these were his campaign against Duncan C. governments may carry on within To that extent any analysis of the presumed to be friendly. We were McCrea. Until now the Republican the ordinary bounds of bourgeois Russian constitution, as now an- satisfied to let the matter rest with candidate was Gomer Krise. But democracy, but to put into action a nounced, must be based upon an the workers and farmers of Russia Krise was apparently given up as specific program involving punitive evaluation of this essential differ- and did not offer them our tutor- a loss since his name became asence between the economic system ship. Nor would we call for tuto- sociated with the Black Legion of Russia and the countries in the rial advice from abroad if American O'Hara is taking part in investiconditions under which these workers live. These mass assemblies call into action the hidden energies of the world. Ison the conduct of America's social be made into a political football be-

By Ann Rivington

I have been sticking pretty clos to salad and fruit, myself. Tha makes it possible to do very little actual cooking, and what can't be avoided can be done in the cool of the evening instead of just before supper.

I want to give you some sample of what I call a meal at this time of the year. There is always salad which I vary from day to day. This full of things like cucumbers, per Detroit by the Black Legionnaires pers, tomatoes, onions, lettuce and cold cooked vegetables like string beans, peas, beets. Each day I look in the ice box and make a different combination.

BUT THIS salad by itself will never stick to the ribs, I've found. Something else has to go with it. known as cottage cheese or smearkase), because it is every bit as nourishing as meat. By the way, it is just as well to press it through a sieve and mix with a little milk or cream if you have it (and for this evaporated milk works beauti-

onnaise dressing, you'll find that Wagon Drivers Union, was shot very filling, too. Or a can of sar-down in Cleveland, Ohio, by gang-dines, or a can of sprats, or if everyone has a good appetite, canned salmon or tuna fish, will make the

And speaking of salad, don't forgood old stand-by, potato salad. It's the cheapest of all. And you can boil the potatoes and make it up the night before. It's always OfBlackLegion amazing to me how many different kinds of potato salad one can make. Of course green onions are almost essential to any kind, and celery and parsley are usual additions. But did you ever try cucumbers, nicely cubed? Did you ever try green peppers? Did you ever mix in hard boiled eggs, of finely cut sprats or almost anything left over in the way of vegetables? Finally, for an evening when you don't have to burry so fast, did you ever make German potato salad, the warm

this, I have discovered. I like it quite simply prepared. I use seven both labor organizers, nothing was or eight medium sized potatoes, half a dozen green onions (I like it strong), four slices of bacon, and half a green pepper. The onion and murder Arthur Kingsley, Highland pepper should be cut up fine, the potatoes boiled in their skins and peeled warm. While this is going on the bacon should cook slowly. It must be cut fine before it goes in the pan. When it is crisp, and the grease sizzling, pour it over the rest of the salad. Mix lightly, with two forks. Be sure to serve warm. My recipe is enough for about four servings.

### A Cartoonist's Scrapbook

THIS terrible weather we have been having creates its own food problems, and they become ever worse for people who have to run home from work and get a meal or the table in no time at all, like me

THERE are many variations on

But just a word of warning. Don't live on potato salad every day, even if it is cheap. I tried it last summer and lost fifteen pounds

And this kind of meal calls for a class of milk and fruit for dessert

Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty Torque threat against our liber-

Country Jail in This place is well known to tradeunion organizers.



1:45-WOR-Freudberg Orch. WABC-Dorsey and Dailey, Songs WABC—Dorsey and Dailey, Songs D-WEAF—Music Guild Concert; Old Harp Singers; Mixed Octet WOR—Women's Program; Marjorie Mills, Commentator WABC—Ted Malone, Readings

15-WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch 2:30-WEAF-Rosa Lee, Soprano WJZ-Nagle Orch. WABC-Variety Musicale

2:45-WEAF—String Ensemble
WOR—Brigode Orch.
3:00-WEAF—Pepper Young Family—

Sketch
WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch
WJZ-U. S. Marine Band
WEVD-Metropolitan String En-

WZ—U. S. Marine Band
WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble
WABC—Ann Leaf. Organ
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Home Economics Talk
WEVD—Isabel Walters, Soprano
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Allie Lowe Miles Club
WABC—Jimmy Brierly, Tenor
WEVD—String Ensemble
3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WABC—Gogo De Lys, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review; Journeys
In the Air—Clara Adams, Newspaper Woman
WOR—Stakes, Empire City Track;
Bryan Field, Commentator
WJZ—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch
WABC—E Robert Schmitz, Piano
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orch.
4:15-WOR—McCune Orch.
WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor
4:30-WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs
WABC—Dance Orch.
WJZ—Studio Program
WEVD—Italian Music
4:45-WEAF—Grandpa Burton—Sketch
WOR—Talks; Music
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
WABC—Clyde Barrie, Baritone
5:00-WEAF—Walter Logan; Musicale
WOR—News; To Be Announced
WJZ—Harvard Summer School Program; Human Nature, Hero or
Villain—Dr. H. A. Overstreet, of
C.C.N.Y.
WABC—Margaret McCrae, Songs
WEVD—Minclotti and Co., Drama
5:10-WEAF—Dance Orch,
WJZ—Singing Ladv

WABO-Dorothy Gordon, Children's
Program
5:30-WEAF-Dance Orch.
W3Z-Singing Lady
WABC-Buddy Clark, Songs
WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
WEWD-Gibila Bergama Songan

WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
WEVD-Ginlia Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News: Animal News Club
WABC-Mixed Quartet
6:15-WEAF-News: Clark Dennis, Tenor
WJZ-Midge Williams, Songs
WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch
6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch
WJZ-Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WABC-Press-Radio News

WABC—Press-Radio News
WJ7—Entertainers Mixed Quartet
WATC—Baseball Scores

6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch WOR—News; Sports Resume WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted

WABC—Renfrew of the Mounter
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Lee Wiley, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Erra—Sketch
WJZ—Doris Wester, Songs
WABC—Fray and Baum, Songs
WABC—Fray and Baum, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Comment
WOR—Long Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner—Sketch
7:45-WEAF—Connie Gates, Songs
7:45-WEAF—Connie Gates, Songs
WJZ—Marlo Cozzi, Baritone WJZ-Marlo Cozzi, Baritone

WABC—Boake Carter, Commentato 8:00-WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch WOR—Helen Daniels, Songs; Key Men Quartet
WJZ—Pollie de Paris; Willie and
Eugene Howard, Comedians; Pifi
D'Orsay, Songs
WABC—Cavalcade of America

WABC—Cavalcade of America
Drama
WEVD—"Undercurrents of the
News," Bryce Oliver
S:15-WEVD—Talk, To Be Announced
VEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Heenschen Orch; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor
WABC—George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians; Duchin Orch.
WEVD—"Rainbow's End," Sketch
with Dolores Hanford

WEVD— Rainbow's End. Sketch
with Dolores Hanford
8:45-WEVD—Talk
9:00-WEAF—Stoopnagle and Budd, Comedians; Van Steeden Orch; Amateur Ravue
WOR—Charioteers Male Quartet
WJZ—Chicago Symphony Orch;
Eric De Lamarter, Conductor
WABC—Kostelanetz Orch; Ray
Heatherton, Baritone; Kay
Thompson Girls Chorus
9:15-WOR—Rubinoff Orch,
9:30-WOR—Rubinoff Orch,
9:30-WOR—Song Recital
WABC—Community Singing, with
Jack Arthur, Baritone
9:45-WOR—Norvo Orch,
10:00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff
Orch,

Orch.
WOR—Symphonic Strings; Alfred
Wallenstein. Conductor
WJZ—Same as WEAP
WABC—Gang Busters—Sketch
WEVD—International Hour, Music

WEVD-International Hour, Mu.

10.30-WOR-Kenny Orch.
WABC-March of Time-Sketch
WEVD-Evening Musicale, Paul
Richard, Baritone

10.45-WOR-Grayson Orch.

10:45-WOR-Grayson Orch. WABC-Jack Shannon, Tenor; Orch. 11:00-WEAF-Coburn Crch. WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-News; Inkspot Quartet

WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF-Lights Out-Sketch

## The general tenor of the resolu- tions adopted indicates the grow- American Press Couldn't Brush Aside New Soviet Charter; Most Editorials Recognized It as Widening of Soviet Democracy

As a Warning to 'Incipient Fascists'

Article II.

The new Soviet Constitution met acclaim by a large part of the American press notwithstanding a good deal of ignorance, amazement and alarm, and in no case could it be brushed aside.

the draft Constitution with most tion represents a tremendous enlargement of Soviet democracy precisely . a time when democracy in capitalist countries is being trampled under fascist boots.

What Knox's Paper Said Take the Chicago Daily News,

for example. This paper is published by Colonel Frank Knox, former Hearst executive and Retions. Relatively, but none the less the as follows:

as follows:

"Even should the Kremlin's dramatic conversion to democracy and civil liberty prove to be larnely a matter of lip service rather than of daily practice, there is something significant in the promulgation of the new Soviet Constitution, For the dean of the postwar dictatorships openly espouses the democratic principle in an era when many fainthearted democrats in western nations are asking whether democracy can cope with the problems that lie ahead, and when champions of the dictatorial principle are still flushed with boastful self-confidence."

Of course, Colonel Knox's editorial stooge could not resist the knock about "lip service," or the purposeful confusing of fascist dictatorships and proletarian dictatorships in the phrase "dictatorial principle." Through the partial fog, however, there still shines the fol-From the Atlantic to the Pacific, lowing paragraph in this same edinorth and south, American news-papers commented editorially on is even for the reactionary press altogether to brush asias the new

"That Russia should choose at such a time to promulgate demo-cratic reforms and guarantee a large measure of security to the liberty as well as property of the individual citizen should not be without meaning for incipient fascists and discouraged demo-

"Momentous Event"

Another Chicago paper, the Chicago Tribune, went even further than the News and called the new Constitution "the most momentous event in Europe, and, indeed, it probably may be asserted in the world since the World War."

"Constitutions may mean little o nothing, but there are reasons to believe that this is not among them," declared the Tribune. Another paper which recognized

would assist in bolstering up the cause of democracy against fascism throughout the world was the New York Times. Said the Times: "Today when the democratic-bourgeois cause is on the defen-sive, even in Western Europe, the propessed new Soviet Constitution brings it unexpected aid and com-fort."

Chicago Daily News. . . "Breakdown," wrote Arthur Brisbane, the Hearst stooge. . . . "Political Revolution," said the Washington, D. C., Evening Star. . . . The liberal Nation gave an effective editorial reply to the notion, highly popular in the capitalist press, that the Soviet Constitution

was compromising with bourgeois democracy. The Nation stated: "Some conservatives in this country have already hailed the new trend as evidence that the Soviet Union is at last moving toward sanity, while radicals have naturally been suspicious of changes which seemed to introduce some of the most unsatisfactory elements of our own system.

"Both have overlooked the fact that the form of government is relatively immaterial; the real power in each case is to be found in the ownership and control of the economic organization."

The N. Y. Post

The New York Post summarized the main points of the new Con-stitution after which it declared:

"While the dictatorship of Germany and Italy grow more rath-less and more bloody, the dicta-torship in Russia has been easing up and now makes a great stride towards democracy." The conservative New York Sun

also hit this keynote: "Whatever the outcome of the new arrangement may be, the ap-parent democratization of author-ity in the Soviets is of consider-able interest because it comes at a time when in many lands democratic rule is held in such disfavor that autocrats have suppressed it, and in all lands rule the people is under heavy

What did the American press have to say about the new Soviet

Constitution? . . . Hardly a paper could afford to brush it aside as

of no importance. . . . Some called it momentous. . . . Some side-

stepped the main issues. . . . Others voiced their bitter hatred and

fear of all things Soviet. . . . "Significant," wrote Colonel Knox's

Brisbanity

As was to be expected, Arthur Brisbane, highly paid columnist for the Hearst papers, cracked down on the new Constitution as forecasting a "breakdown" of the whole Soviet regime. In order to do this. Brisbane, however, had to admit that "Russia is getting rich," apparently having taken no stock in the oft-published Hearst fable that

"Russian Sovietism came quickly and might go quickly; signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those who do more and better work get special rewards. . Now Russia will have a constitution and a House of Parliament, im-portant steps in the direction of

"Russis has been digging out much gold, is getting rich; when men get rich they become con-servative."

Incidentally, Brisbane Fere con mits an error of fact repeated throughout the American capitalist press: that the new Constitution will be the first Soviet Constitu-tion. The fact is that it will be

#### The Nation Pointed Out That Constitution Broadens Democracy, Keeps Power in Workers' Hands

"Human nature changes

mouthpieces change very slowlyif at all.

The other Hearst paper in New York, the Evening Journal, took the Constitution as an occasion to repeat the old refrain about the Soviet "tyranny." The Journal edi-torially maintained that the rights of public assembly, free speech, free press, etc. provided for in the new Constitution inferentially proved that these rights were not present before. The Hearst logic from papers throughout the countere ran true to form. The greatest part of the new Constitution is not new but repeats provisions al-

"Political Revolution" Seen

A large number of papers, such s the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star, tried to make the new Soviet Constitution into a "political revo-lution." It would seem that having denied that a world-shaking change had occurred in Russia in 1917, they are now hastening to see a "revolution" where none can be found to make up for lost ground. The Evening Star declared edi-

"Nothing short of political revo-lution is involved in the plan pro-claimed by Stalin to establish within the framework of the Soviet proletarian dictatorship something approaching constitu-tional democracy."

vember because the state power the advertisements of Well, about all one can say to proletariat. The class nature of the heard some very conflicting remarks that is that Hearst's journalistic state power must be changed if por about this and am contemplating The new Soviet Constitution sig- your opinions." nifies a development of the pro-letarian dictatorship in the Soviet Union, not a "political revolution, These excerpts from the American press hardly exhaust the newspaper reactions to the new Soviet Constitution. Another article in this series, to be published later

on, will give other press opinions

[The third article in this series, starvation rules the roost in the ready present and enforced for to be published tomorrow in the Soviet Union. Brisbane's opinion more than fifteen years.

[The third article in this series, dittions affecting the nose, be published tomorrow in the Daily Worker, will discuss the question of the published tomorrow in the property of the published tomorrow in the dittions affecting the nose, and the published tomorrow in the published tomorrow in the published tomorrow in the dittions affecting the nose, and the published tomorrow in further development of the dicta-torship of the proletariat or a retreat back to bourgeois democracy.]

> from farm, store, shop and factory, are urged to send in their opinions or questions on the new Soviet Constitution. These statements or questions will be pub-lished or answered in these columns. They will also be for-warded to the great Soviet paper, Prayda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet issue this appeal to the Ameri-can people, both employed and

Readers of the Daily Worker

# YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

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

Venereal Infection and Marriage

L. A., Chicago, Illinois, writes: "I am twenty-two, in good health and employed on WPA. About three months ago, I contracted gonorrhea and went to the free U.S. Public Health Service at once for treatment. Although the discharge has stopped, I am not satisfled with the rate of progress. For one thing, the urine is still very cloudy, and filled with white dots. Again, urination is sometimes uncomfortable. Add to this the fact that I am planning to get married in six weeks and you will see why I wish to know the quickest possible way to get cured. About seven weeks ago, a strike broke out and I was on the picket line day and night for the week of the strike.

I got little sleep, poor food, and much exertion and walking. The flowing, which had stopped, began again. So I was set back a month as it had stopped flowing about three and a half weeks ago, I wish to know the following: (1) Is my progress normal? (2) Would

daily injections by a private phy-

sician be worth the cost, since I can't afford them? (3) Does mase

turbation hurt the progress of re-

method by which I can be cured?

extreme erection. Is this normal?
(6) If married, and not completely

cured, is intercourse with condoms

used to prevent contagion advis-

(5) The cord still hurts in case of

(4) What is the quickest

able?" BEFORE answering your other questions, we wish to impress upon you that you must under no circumstances get married or have intercourse until you are advised by your doctor that it is permissible. With the most careful precautions there is a strong chance, otherwise that you may infect your wife (and gonorrhea in women is a much more serious matter than in men', and at the same time delay or complicate your cure.

The stopping of the discharge is only the beginning of the cure. The whole question of what constitutes a complete cure is rather fully discussed in the May issue of Health

Now for your other questions: (1) Your progress is the one that could have been expected from your story. Physical rest is an important element in the cure, and the exertion you went through, while it did no irreparable harm, did, just as you say, set you back, and now makes it necessary for you to start again.

(2) In the usual uncomplicated case, stopping of the discharge is brought about by irrigation or injections with a hand syringe. The latter does not require a doctor once one has learned the techniquewhich, of course, can only be obtained through instruction from a physician. The injections should be done until the discharge stops, with a solution of 1/4 per cent pro-targol or 10 per cent neosilvol. After that, you will need prostatic massages.

(3) Masturbation is definitely harmful and will retard your cure.

(4) You will be cured most quickly WJZ-News: Inkspot. Quartet
WABC-Richman Orch.
11:15-WJZ-John B. Kennedy. Comment
11:30-WFAF-News: Henderson Orch.
WJZ-Cugat Orch.
WJZ-Cugat Orch.
WABC-Bestor Orch.
11:45-WEAF-Jesse Orch.
WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Childs Orch.
WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Childs Orch.
WABC-Gerber Orch.
WABC-Gerber Orch.
WABC-Midnight Jampores use of stronger solutions than advised will have a harmful effect.

(5) The cord you refer to is the urine canal, which is inflamed from the infection and therefore hurts when stretched by the erection.

This is a usual symptom. Self-treatment under the guidance of a physician is the usual method and is recommended. Do not be discouraged if the cure seems to take longer than you had expected Some people respond to treatment more quickly than others, but the cure when finally established is per-

Chlorine for Colds

Brisbane winds up his tale of There will be no political revolu-orrors with the old wheeze: tion in the Soviet Union when the "I would greatly appreciate "I would greatly appreciate new Constitution is adopted in No- some advice or opinion regarding will still remain in the hands of the Treatments' for rose fever. I have litical revolutions are to result. giving it a trial myself, but will Nothing of the sort in this case, gladly await such action pending

> THE chlorine treatment to which you refer was originally introduced for treatment of the comber of medical men with moderate results. The conclusion of these workers was that it has no special value in the treatment of colds.

Unscrupulous firms have taken advantage of the "cold treatment" to extend the same to other con-

Rose hay fever, which has tion, raised in the press, whether of the symptoms of a cold but the new Soviet Constitution is a which in reality is an irritation of the inner lining of the nose due to the presence of certain pollens, cannot be treated like an ordinary cold. The best treatment for your condition is by injections with solu-tion of the pollen which causes

your hay fever. These may be obtained through your private doctor or through an allergist (specialist in asthma and hay fever) or in an Allergy Clinic

For further information we refer you to the article on Hay Pever published in the July, 1935, issue of Health and Hygiene of last year

Keep America out of war by ceping war out of the world. VOTE COMMUNISTI

By JOHN STANLEY Pilgrim Wilson's Progress

EMUND ("AXEL") WILSON'S recent book, Travels in Two Democracies, is likely to stand for years as a classic example of the bourgeois literary Candide frantically trying to cultivate the garden of his own Ego between the raging devils of an imminent fascism and the deep blue sea of "Soviet Communism." Having progressed, with dignity and no little charm, from the iridescent splendours of "Axel's Castle" through the cruel realities of "The American Jitters," Pilgrim Wilson-with possibly the gentle sigh of one trained in the virtues of skepticism-entrusted his personality to the tender mercies of "Icon" Stalin, the GPU, various and sundry green-eyed Soviet girls; cafes, hotels, theatres, museums, collective farms, Volga boats, hospitals, and other prominent features of daily life in the

But first, in the section dealing with conditions and events in the United States from 1932 to 1934, we are to read some of the finest reporting Wilson has ever done. Turn to the long chapter, "Hull House in 1932." With its contrasting pictures of unbelievable destitution, side by side with the despairing and heroic idealism of Jane Addams, this is a history in miniature of the decay of America under capitalist "democracy." Etched with a sharp needle dipped in the acid of malice are sketches of the Empire State Building, of the Presidential Inaugural, of "Sunshine Charley" Mitchell of the National City Bank; of George Bernard Shaw at the Metropolitan, and of the notorious Dr. William A. Wirt, who invents new school systems and new munist plots" with equal facility. Here, against background of the most violent and sombre contradictions. Wilson is at his best. An impressionist to the core, he nevertheless communicates some of our authentic America; with such dexterity and restrained exasperation that the very "democracy" and "American institutions" of which elsewhere he tries to say nice things are shown to be nothing but hollow and diseased shells. . . .

#### On to Moscow!

DRESENTLY he, and his readers, are in the thick of a new world, the "U.S.S.R., May-October, 1935." But a new world as seen through the conditioned and super-subtle eyes of the introspective artist, every one of whose social values is hopelessly out of joint with the urgencies and tempo of Soviet life. It is true that so fine a writer as Robert Cantwell finds in this spectacle of the clash of opposites a "healthy sign"-but, we may ask, healthy for whom, for what?

From start to finish of his Soviet adventure Wilson remains stubbornly interested in only one thing: the effects upon himself of everything he sees, hears, does, and has done to him. And virtually all of his experiences (at least, those which he records for us) are of the kind that submit readily to a purely subjective analysis and an impressionistic treatment. For this reason you will find in his narrative much of high autobiographical value-and next to nothing of the real economic and political forces which (above all, in that very cultural field he most attends to) have made the Soviet Union worth the trouble of his visiting.

"Leningrad," we learn, "is dramatic and rather sinister." Especially the anti-religious museum and the celebrated Museum of the Revolution. In the latter Wilson is fascinated by a photograph of Lenin as "a young intellectual, a young idealist who is recoiling from the authorities" (a new slant on Lenin, that!). Pursuing his researches, he gets lost "with a pretty little girl guide from the Caucasus," who eventually becomes so "frightened" that she begs permission to take his arm. Later, on a trip to Ulyanovsk (Lenin's birthplace) the impressionable fellow gets involved with a "pretty blondinka" of "pale, rather weak blue-green eyes" who, with her sister and an assortment of other women, consoles him for an otherwise dull time. Then there was the Komsomol girl who showed him fetuses in some Women's and Children's Museum-and the girl conductor who was "an exceedingly cunning little green-eyed butterball." Fancy that a Soviet butterball-green-eyed to boot!

#### "Russian" Characteristics, etc.

IKE your impressionist the world over, Wilson showers "national" characteristics upon a people representing close to two hundred varieties. Thus, the "Russians" have "a native indisposition to be punctual," also "an oriental reluctance to say anything disappointing." To speak "in every language on every conceivable subject" is something possible "only to a Russian intellectual," while it is "characteristic of the Russians" to build railroads in straight lines. "Love affairs in Russia and even among the Komsomol?" are like those of Eugene Onegin; and it seems that most Russians have a deep hatred for fresh air.

In the matter of theatres, plays, writers, books, music and cultural life in general. Wilson is able to see, and frankly acknowledge, the tremendous creative powers of the new Soviet society. Again, however, the appreciation is marred by Wilson's curious middle-class egoism, with its tendency to give the artist a reserved seat "above the battle." Also, his failure to recognize the long-term political significance of this society throws most of his reactions way out of focus, weakening even the force of his sporadic approval.

We know that, for him, Stalin is a colossal "icon" -of whom jittery women have nightmares in bed. A weird new disease, the "Moscow tic" causes people always to look "over their shoulders before venturing to say anything about politics" (shades of the new Soviet Constitution!); droshky drivers are reported to be GPU agents; hotel rooms shelter microphones (like those in Spivak's Germany)-and, in general, the "extraordinary heroism" of the Soviet world is badly complicated by just that Communist-inspired "atmosphere of fear and suspicion" of which the amiable Emil Ludwig complained to a and amused Stalin back in 1931. I suspect that this atmosphere was generated in, and from, Wilson's own fertile imagination

So, in the end, you have travelled through, not Two Democracies but through one Wilson in many Sensitive, restless, irritable; an unending conflict of personal tensions shot through with memories, aspirations, disillusions and a grinding nund Wilson falls back at last upon the soporific pillow of a romantic nihilism: "The life of men can give me nothing: they have no other

("Travels in Two Democracies," by Edmund Wilson. New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., 325 Dages, \$2.50.)







by del

# \$40,000 Alive or Dead

Slaveowners Offered for Harriet Tubman

"the Moses of her people." Wil-goric to prevent their crying, and liam H. Seward, Secretary of State in Lincoln's cabinet, said: "The path often led across rivers and in Lincoln's cabinet, said: "The cause of freedom owes her much." And John Brown described her as trip, Harriet permitted no one to "one of the best and bravest persons

on this entire continent." She was born in slavery on the east- men tell no tales; you go on with ern shore of Maryland, escaped to us-or die!" the 'orth, returned nineteen times to the hell from which she had for her capture, alive or dead; at to the hell from which she had one time a total of \$40,000 was of-fled, and, while posses scoured fields fered for the body of Harriet Tuband woods for her, piloted no less man. She was never arrested, nor than three hundred slaves to free- was a single slave whom she

Harriet was thirteen years old when, because she refused to the another slave to be whipped, her master threw a heavy weight at her, breaking her skull. This was the woods and went alone to give only one incident among a thousand hood and youth. One day a trader of a free Negro. But during her appeared without warning in the slaves' quarters, and the girl determined to make her escape. "I had authorities and a white man had authorities and a white man had reasoned this out in my mind," she said years later, "that there was one of two things I had a right to —liberty or death. If I couldn't have one I'd have the other."

She started out with her two brothers, but they became afraid and went back to the plantation, for they had neither money nor provisions for the trip, nor compass to guide them, nor a knowledge of the road which they must take, nor the intimation of a single person who would help them on their way. Harriet went on alone, with the North star for a guide. travelling on foot at night and by day hiding in forests and swamps.

ONCE on free soil, she obtained work as cook with families and hotels, and began putting by money from her small earnings until she a sum sufficient to take her back into the South to bring away a party of slaves. From that time until the Civil War—a period of about fifteen years—she regularly disappeared from New York State and reappeared after weeks or months with a group of Negro fugi-

Inevitably she found the Abolition movement, and continued her activities with its assistance, becoming one of the hundreds of white and Negro "conductors" on the "Underground Railroad," that great PUERTO RICAN STRUGGLE illegal network of travel over which spirited away to free land.

THE news of Harriet Tubman spread by grapevine teleg through the slave quarters of the South. "Moses," the Negroes called her, for she was leading them out of the land of bondage. enddenly on a plantation and the word would be whispered among the slaves, and men and would make a tiny bundle of their possessions and prepare to

#### MUSIC

A Sad Success By M. M.

ANNUALLY, the Stadium concerts devoted to the pretentious works of George Gershwin attracted overflow crowds, and this year (July 9, Marcantonio (0) at least 15,000 heard and reheard "An American in Paris,"
"Concerto in F," and "Rhapsody in Blue (with Georgie at the piano in the latter two). Selections from "Porgy and Bess," with soloists and chorus from the stage production represented the most recent phase

In terms of his musical comedies we could appraise Gershwin according to his ability. Certainly he has no mean melodic gift. When the "Rhapsody in Blue" was first heard, it astonished and delighted by its sheer sensuous appeal. No attempt to capture the feeling of jazz motives in a permanent form has ever rung so true. It was brilliant and titillating sound, ingenious and

The disproportionate success of the "Rhapsody" was the beginning of Gershwin's lamentable "success He became "arty," cut the story." He became arms and legs of his popular motives to fit the requirements of the large forms, became a master of "padding," of "classical" orchestra-"padding," of classical orchestra-tion (a la Richard Strauss) and pianistic "style" (a la Lizst). There were festivals of arpeggios and scale-runs, and elegancies far below the level of the introductions to Johann Strauss's waltzes. The "Porgy and Bess" music was "arty" indeed beyond our matter. beyond our patience

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

By Elizabeth Lawson set out with her, Harriet would give a few swift instructions, drug the Moses of her pared?" With Moses of her pared?" swamps, over mountains and through forests. Once started on a turn back. When a man fell do exhausted and refused to go further, harriet would point a pistol at his head and warn him: "Dead

> The slaveowners posted rewards brought away recaptured.

the woods and went alone to give and abuses of her child- a pre-arranged signal at the house authorities, and a white man had been moved in to await the arrival of Harriet and her group. When the man opened the door in snswer to Harriet's knock, she fled, and conducted the fugitives to a swamp on the edge of town.

Meanwhile the alarm had been given, and the slaves expected each moment to be recaptured. Towards vening a man in Quaker dress came walking towards the swamp, apparently in deep thought and talking as if to himself. "My wagen stands in the barnyard of the farm across the way," he muttered. horse is in the stable. The harness hangs on a nail." He left without waiting for a reply. At night the fugitives entered the barn and found a well-provisioned wagon in which they made the next stage of their journey.

when her father was about to be brought him off to Canada."

In her Canadian home, which she the North into a great hunting- call her."

By B. K. Gebert

("The Communist" for July was reviewed in part last Monday. Other features which workers should not miss in order to keep themselves informed are reviewed below.)

TIARRY ROBINSON, in "The

dependence," examines Yankee rule

over that country and the struggle

of the Puerto Rican people for in-

Rico has taken its place by the side

of Cuba as a sore spot of Yankee

rule in the Caribbean. Its position

as a direct colony, nakedly ruled by Wall Street, should make it

more than ever a matter of Com-munist honor to fight for the free-

the expression of the desires of the

Puerto Rican masses for complete

independence is expressed in the

properly and correctly exposes the

J. Sultan, writing as secretary of

the Jewish Bureau of the Central

Committee, explains the policies of

British Imperialism and Zionism in

makes for pogroms, by its racial

ing supported by British imperial-

ism. This policy has poisoned the

atmosphere of Palestine, making

that country fertile ground for provocateurs of all kinds, par-

icularly British imperialist provo-

cateurs, who wish to divert the

anti-imperialist struggle into channels of anti-Jewish struggles.

This is made easier by the fact that the Zionist leaders, who con-

stitute a small minority among

As a result of this policy persue

by the Zionists "blood has flowed

in Palestine, Arabian blood as well

the program for united front ac-

tivities among the Jewish-American

nasses in the struggle against the

struggle of the colonial people for

The Growth of the Party

T THE Ninth Convention the

question of the building of the

a timely contribution to the

The article includes

the Jews, presume to speak

the name of all the Jews."

as Jewish."

policies of Zionism.

The Zionist policy in Palestine

Palestine in the following words:

Tydings Bill.

Struggle for Puerto Rican In-

He declares: "Puerto

Bill, and Robinson

on policy which is be-



trips, Harriet brought away her Tubman sheltered John Brown, parents. She arrived in the South helped him to plan his campaigns, fugitive slave law of 1850 had turned continent—General Tubman, as we

parcel of this, building and develop-

Max Steinberg in the article

examines

Very important is

"Problems of Party Growth in the

thoroughly the building of the Party

in the period between the Eighth

and Ninth Conventions. The mem-

bership of the Party in the New

York District has grown in this

period from 5,498 to 12,870, an in-

the substantial growth of the Party

nuclei increased from 84 to 285.

The number of shop papers pub-

lished now is 101. The article deals

specifically with the increase of

women. Negro, trade unionist, and

Steinberg points out that we can-not be satisfied with this growth.

He points out that the New York

the problem of fluctuation,

Party organization has not over-

narticularly the fluctuation in the

Party of workers in the basi- 'n-

dustries. This is a problem of the

Party nationally and is properly

placed in the excellent report given

by Steinberg. He points out how

to overcome the weaknesses of the

Party, overcome fluctuation and create conditions for the mass

Among other things he says;

"It is necessary to adopt those

methods of work which will make

for a life in our Party organiza-

tion that will be attractive to new

people. It is necessary to adop

the masses, at home, in the neigh-

us. They are to be found in hundreds, if not thousands, in our

If up till now you did not get the July issue of the Communist

by all means, see to it that you get

se methods that will political-

ize our day-to-day activity among

borhoods, shops, trade unions and

growth of the Party.

mass organizations."

Party.

leadership.

New York District"

crease of 188 per cent.

the fact that the number

in New York.

terization is absolutely correct and native-born members in the New

DESCRIBED IN COMMUNIST

On one of her most dangerous ground for escaped Negroes, Harriet HARRIET TUBMAN took an active rips, Harriet brought away her Tubman sheltered John Brown part in the incident which was helped him to plan his campaigns, famous in pre-Civil War days as and aided him in getting money and the "Troy rescue." In the spring "I just removed my father's case recruits. On one occasion Brown of 1860, she stopped at Troy, N. Y., to a higher court," she said, "and took her to the home of Wendell on her way to an anti-slavery Phillips, and introduced her by meeting in Boston. She found the saying: "I bring you one of the best city in an uproar; a fugitive by the ground Railroad line after the new and bravest persons on this entire name of Charles Nalle had been followed by his master and was in the hands of the police. Harriet

Wordsworth's Poem

## On Toussaint

All liberty-loving people recognized the greatness of Toussaint L'Ouver-ture, leader of the heroic Haitian revo-lution. The famous English peet, Wil-liam Wordswerth, wrote the following lines in commemoration of L'Ouver-ture's fight for freedom for his people.

Toussaint, the most unhappy of Whether the whistling Rustic tend his plough Within thy hearing, or thy head

be now Pillowed in some deep dungeon's earless den; O miserable Chieftain! where and when

Wilt thou find patience? Yet die not: do thou Wear rather in thy bonds cheerful brow: Though fallen thyself, never to

rise again. Live and take comfort. Thou Powers that will work for thee: air, earth and skies; There's not a breathing of the

common wind That will forget thee; thou hast great allies Thy friends are exultations,

And love, and man's unconquer able mind. WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

agonies

The Soviet Civil Air Fleet

August 1802

THE civil airlines also greatly inper cent more freight, 50 per cent a short biography of the author and more mail, and 40 per cent more excerpts from his Report to the passengers in 1935 than in 1934 over Ninth Convention. It is a powerful

Particularly important is the point he raises: "All too often do we hear the cry, 'Lack of forces!' tons of mail. Comrades, these forces are among

demanded the right to see the Negro, entered his cell, and then, her plans perfected on the instant, sent some little boys into the street to cry "Fire!" The crowd increased enormously, and with the danger of rescue imminent, the slaveholder offered to sell his chattel. But a man in the building opposite the prison raised a window and cried out: "Two hundred dollars for his rescue, but not one cent to his master." The crowd roared its approval.

At this point two officers came to take the prisoner away; while they were still descending the stairs, Harriet called to the people below: "Here he comes; take him!'
Joining the rescuers, she threw herself on the two officers and pulled them to the ground; then she seized the fugitive and dragged him to the river and a boat, while hundreds lined the banks and shouted encouragement.

The telegraph, however, gave warning, and on the other side of the river the slave was recaptured and taken to jail. The crowd gath-ered at the new prison and attempted to break in, and in the riot that followed two men were shot. But the body of one of the felled rescuers—a Negro—was wedged in the door of the fugitive's cell, and before it could be dislodged and the closed Harriet had again seized the prisoner and carried him off. Within a few days he was in Canada.

WHEN the Civil War broke out, Governor Andrew of Massachusetts sent for Harriet Tubman and placed her in the field of battle as scout, nurse and spy. Her knowledge of the South was invaluable, and she guided Union troops unthrough jungles and erringly swamps. One of the most important of her services was to win the confidence of slaves in enemy territory, and persuade them to run away to the Federal Army. Thus she disrupted the chief labor source of the slavocracy, and brought to the Union new recruits.

As a spy, she penetrated into the enemy lines, and was often under fire from both armies. Her description of battle is in the unconscious poetry which can still be heard among the working people of the South: "And we saw the lightning, and that was the guns; and we heard the thunder, and that was the big guns: and we heard the rain falling and it was drops of blood falling: and when we came to gather in the crops, it was dead men that we reaped.'

In Auburn, N. Y., where Harriet Tubman died in 1913, a bronze tablet was erected to her memory. On the table are inscribed her own proud words:

"On my Underground Railroad I never ran my train off the track, and I never lost a passenger."

#### Who Are Americans? Answered in Pamphlet

One of the most important namphlets of the 1936 election campaign, which is bound to be a surefire hit with the American workingclass, is Who Are the Americans! by Earl Browder, price 1 cent, soon ready for distribution. Written in the language of the people, this outstanding pamphlet deserves the widest distribution among every strata of the population as a powerful means of combatting the capitalist slanders that Communism is a "foreign importation," and that the Communist Party advocates force and violence. On the contrary, as Comrade Browder points out, the Communist Party is the only organization which is really entitled by its program and work to designate itself as "sons and daughters of the American revolution. The pamphlet, besides containing

the first chapter of Browder's book creased their work, carrying 200 What Is Communism? also includes passengers in 1935 than in 1934 over instrument for rallying the masses around the program and platform of the Communist Party and build-In 1936, the civil air flect is ing a broad people's front again scheduled to carry 167,000 passen-gers, 16,000 tons of freight and 7,500 Farmer-Labor Party. It must reach the millions!



## Questions and Answers

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

Question: A says that there is no surplus value produced in the Soviet Union. Basays that since there is a big apparatus of government and administration, and an army, which does not produce, there must be surplus value produced by the workers for the upkeep of those who are not engaged in productive work.-SHOP GROUP.

Answer: A is right. Surplus value is a term which has no meaning except under capitalism. Surplus value is what the capitalist gets when he hires you and others for \$2 a day to make what he can sell for \$3. That extra dollar is surplus value. On it, and on other dollars like it, the whole capitalist class lives, makes merry and finances its wars and its governments.

In the Soviet Union the market is a socialist market, only a means of distributing the product, not a place to "make money" and therefore not a real market at all. Prices are fixed by the State for most products, and not according to the "laws of the market."

The worker is not hired by a capitalist. Labor power is not sold. The worker himself is a part owner of the whole industrial plant. He does his share of the work, and shares either directly of indirectly in the value of the total product.

That part he takes directly is called, for lack of a better word, "wages," But it has no relation to the price of labor on the market. It must of course be high enough to provide for the worker and his family, but it is not limited by that. The wages are just a part of the total product, and the toiling masses themselves decide what part.

What the worker does not consume through wages, he consumes with other toilers, collectively. He builds bigger and better factories to get higher wages and cheaper prices later. He builds hospitals and museums and rest homes. He runs a government and maintains an army. None of it goes into any private hands.

No Soviet worker would admit that his museums, his government or his army was unproductive They give him the service he wants.

But if they were as unproductive as a canary bird, the fact that the worker keeps an army, his army, as well as a canary bird, doesn't mean there is any surplus value. He is in control of the total product, and he spends it this way or that way, just as he wishes

Surplus product, over and above what is needed to provide food, clothing and shelter, yes, there is a lot of that. There will be a lot more. Some of it may be given by the worker to his government and

But that is not surplus value. It wouldn't be surplus value until there was a capitalist to take it away from the worker in a special capitalist way, and distribute it among the capitalists, for their amusements, additions to their factories, or for their governments and their armies.

(For fuller discussion of this problem see Marx, "Criticism of the Gotha Program": Lenin, "State and Revolution"; International Publishers, "Marxist Study Course," Lesson 3.)

#### LIFE and LITERATURE

The Election Platform!

ONE of the most powerful weapons in the coming election campaign for rallying all progressive forces for a Farmer-Labor Party is the Communist



and Unit must organize and plan a real intensive drive for the Earl Browder distribution of this vital pame phlet. It is the pamphlet, above all others, which

must reach the millions!

#### Fourth of July

ULY Fourth should arouse in every class conscious worker the desire to know more about the history of his class and country. But since most histories are left for bourgeois historians to write and for capitalist publishers to publish, we can name but few works which approach history from the worker's point of view, from the class angle. Among these we recommend History of the American Working Class, by Anthony Bimba, price \$1.25; The Molly Maguires, by the same, author, \$1; The Great French Revolution, price 15 cents; The Industrial Revolution in England and Chartism, price 15 cents: The Revolution of 1878 in France and Germany, price 15 cents; The First International and the Paris Commune, price 15 cents; The History of May Day, by Alexander Trachtenberg, price 3 cents; The Paris Commune-In Historical Pictures, price 5 cents: Ancient History, by N. M. Nikolsky, price 49 cents.

#### Stories From Life

AT the recent banquet tendered to District Litera-A ture Directors in New York the problems of literature distribution were thoroughly discussed with the Center. Many interesting stories came to light, showing the devotion and Bolshevik spirit of many of our comrades who alone sold over 1,500 copies of the Labor Party for the United States pamphlet by persistently waiting at factory gates when the workers came out, covering trade union meetings and other mass organizations. Alice Ward, of Pittsburgh, in discussing the difficulties of selling literature in the winter time, when the small mining patches were completely snowed in, told of one woman comrade who walked six miles through the snow to sell a ten-cent pamphlet. These stories are a revelation of the indomitable will and courage of the working class which will sweep aside every obstacle on the way to a better life. Hats off to such comrades!

#### Attention, Shop Units!

A VALUABLE guide for all shop units in the A preparation of their shop bulletins and newspapers is the Shop Paper Manual, price 10 cents, which thoroughly discusses the problems and methods of turning out an effective and attrac shop paper which will at the same time appeal to and convince workers. Every shop unit should pos-Sess one.

# Pennsylvania Jobless Show Way to Defeat Hearst-Landon Forces

STRONGER ORGANIZATION AND GREATER MASS ACTION CAN WIN ADEQUATE RELIEF IN ALL STATES

TT WAS the presence of unemployed hunger marchers in the galleries of the Pennsylvania State Senate Monday night that forced through the compromise appropriation of \$45,000,000 for relief.

The Workers Alliance, which led the march to Harrisburg, correctly demanded \$100,000,000 to take care of the unemployed until Jan. 31, 1937. Governor Earle's figure of \$55,000,000 was too low. But the Republican senators' proposal of \$35,000,000 was nothing more or less than outrageous.

Indeed, it was the Republican majority of the Senate that brought about the relief crisis in Pennsylvania. which removed 600,000 needy persons from the relief

Republicans in Pennsylvania, like Republican-Liberty League politicians throughout the country, have attempted to emulate their brethren across the Delaware in New Jersey, where state relief has been ended and the Landon supporters are experimenting in slow starvation of the working population. But the Workers Alliance let the Pennsylvania Senate know in no uncertain terms that they did not want any New Jersey relief in the Keystone State.

And the Alliance with 2,000 hunger marchers behind it won immediate results. Hardly had the marchers departed from the Senate chamber when the back of the relief crisis was broken. Pennsylvania relief authorities issued orders to distribute double rations to the State's needy employed.

The action of the unemployed in Harrisburg certainly deserves the praise of all progressive Americans and is worthy of the sons and daughters of that great State where the revolutionary founders of this country signed the Declaration of Independence.

Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness were the cardinal principles laid down in that immortal document of 1776 which castigated the tories of that period.

The hunger marchers were fighting for these principles when they demanded food, clothing and rent.

The Patrick Henrys of today are the men who shouted to the Senators from the galleries: "How would you like to come back here tomorrow night and find us occupying your seats?" and "Tax the rich to feed the

More united actions like that which took place in Harrisburg Monday night is needed to stop the forces of Landon and Hearst, the tories of 1936, in their campaign to make America a desolate land of hunger.

The \$45,000,000 will not solve Pennsylvania's relief problem. It will serve as a stop-gap only. Stronger organization of the unemployed and greater mass actions can and will bring adequate unemployment relief to Pennsylvania and any other state.

"America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone: Algonquin 4-7954.

Cable Address: "Dalwork," New York, N. Y.
Washington Bureau: Room \$54, National Press Building,
14th and F St., Washington, D. O. Telephone: National 791s.
Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 201, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone: Dearborn 3931. Pittsburgh Bureau: 1638 Fifth Ave.
Telephone: Court \$587. Ohio Bureau: Room 300, 2082 East
Pourth St., Cleveland. Telephone: Prospect 2731. Subscription Rates:

y Mail (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00; months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents. isnhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$6.00; months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. y Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

a living wage.
2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age

land to those who till the soil.

erties. Curb the Supreme Court.

Full rights for the Negro people.

Save the young generation.

make the rich pay.

out of the world.

pensions, and social security for all.

Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax

The rich hold the wealth of the country-

Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-

Keep America out of war by keeping war

The fight for these demands will organize

and strengthen the people. It wil give them

deeper political experience and understanding.

It will prepare them for the great decisions

to come when it will be necessary to move for-

Wrong Again

AN HONEST, sober discussion on the present situation in France is in order.

But the Jewish Daily Forward, mouth-

piece of the reactionary Old Guard faction

of the Socialist movement, seems incapa-

to task for attacking the French strike

movement as hastening fascism in France.

The Forward tried to hit back at us in

an editorial on Monday by pointing to the

fact that the French Communists later

took a position against further, unneces-

then and it is equally wrong now.

The Forward was shamefully wrong

The first Forward attack against the

French strike movement came at the very

beginning of the movement, when no de-

mands had been gained, when no legisla-

tion had been passed satisfying the de-

mands of the strikers. At this time, the

French Communist Party fully supported

the whole movement and threw all of its

great weight on the side of the strikers.

It is the only party which came out of the

movement with greatly enhanced prestige

been won, counter-revolutionary Trotsky-

ist and fascist elements stepped in and in

some cases tried to incite the workers to

violate trade union discipline and raise

further, adventurist demands. At this

point, Maurice Thorez, general secretary

of the French Communist Party, declared:

the struggle for better conditions, it is

also important to end it at the right

position to the strike wave but in oppo-

sition to those who would dissipate and

grave blunder at the beginning, tries to

correct it by going deeper into the swamp

Into the A.A.

WHAT does the American Iron and Steel Institute say now? One of the loudest

mouthed charges of that organization of

the Steel Trusts, in its attack on the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization, was

that the union campaign would injure the

workers in the company unions.

waste the gains of the strike wave.

This declaration was made not in op-

The Forward, having committed a

moment."

of distortion.

"Though it is important to lead well

But after all the main demands had

and greatly increased membership.

sary, adventurist strikes.

Some time ago we took the Forward

able of conducting any such discussion.

ble of conducting any such discussion.

burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the

#### After Austria - What? **Vote Communist!**

within one.

out for the workers.

WATCH Czechoslovakia. FOR THIS PROGRAM:

The agreement between Germany and Austria-which brought both these countries and Italy into close cooperation will have its first repercussions among the nations of the Little Entente, especially Czechoslovakia.

a company union, but has been operating

In the South Works of the Carnegie-

Illinois Steel Company, United Steel af-

filiate, similar action is forecast. The In-

dependent Industrial Association there,

operating also in a company unionized

plant, will vote for affiliation with the

A.A., reports to the Daily Worker indi-

cate. In Youngstown, Ohio, the company

union representatives are also moving to-

ward independent action as the only way

exposed by the men who have been com-

pelled to be members of these company-

organized bodies. In the sweep of the big

steel drive, company unionism is bound to

The company unions are thus being

All this was forecast years ago in Hitler's autobiography, "Mein Kampf," which is being fulfilled step by step. The planned Nazi attack against Czechoslovakia's independence is a necessary step for the future drive into the Soviet Ukraine.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi Minister of Economics, has just completed a "successful" tour of Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria and Hungary. In all these countries, his first concern was to arrange for joint future action against Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's aim is that of the old war-lords of imperial Germany: to bring the whole of Southeastern Europe under German control. The chief remaining obstacle within this region to this program remains Czechoslovakia.

The collaboration of the American Government with all peace forces for the maintenance of peace is an urgent need. The Roosevelt Administration must take the path of collaboration with the Soviet Union and France for collective security, not that of the Liberty League and Hearst for active support to the war-makers.

Keep America out of war by helping to keep war out of the world!

That can be done by the masses selves through support of the World Peace Congress, scheduled to open in Geneva on September 3. Why not bring the question of a delegate before your trade union, lodge, church, club or other group without delay?

#### The Immediate Need

IKE the old-fashioned magician, the L Hearst-Landon political firm continues to pull its rabbits out of the hat one by one. The latest gentleman to trade long ears for an elephant's trunk is former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland. Not only is the act becoming stale but the rabbits are becoming more puny and more pale.

On the other hand, the forces of labor dedicated to defeating reaction are gathering strength and not through any sleight of hand tricks either.

Today news comes from far-off Montana that a state Farmer-Labor Party has been formed which will nominate a full ticket in the fall elections. Only the day before yesterday similar news arrived from Connecticut. Maybe former Governor Joseph B. Ely is angry but Massachusetts labor has followed the same path.

It is these local Farmer-Labor parties which will press the campaign for a sizeable Farmer-Labor bloc in the next Congress that are pointing the way in the fight against Hearst - Landon - Liberty

League reaction.

But more is needed. The next move is up to John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and other leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Now is the time they should call for a national conference of progressive, labor and farm groups to arouse all labor and progressive forces of the country for independent political ac-

From the men in company unions themselves has now come the answer tion to combat Hearst and Landon. to this hypocritical plaint. The independ-This is the immediate need to defeat ent union of steel workers in the Chicago Landon in the fall and to create a lasting. Heights plant of the Inland Steel Cominstrumentality of political action that can safeguard the rights and standards of pany voted on Monday night to affiliate with the Amalgamated Association of the people against the attacks of their Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. This is not Wall Street enemies.

## Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Youth an Important Factor in Campaign to Organize the Steel Industry

IT IS obvious that we have a tremendous task and we must win the young workers over to the union in order to have a successful drive in the steel industry.

At the present time the shop in which I work in is hiring young workers daily. They are not being placed on any particular jobs. It is interesting to note how these workers are being hired. The company is hiring them with the un-derstanding that they agree not to take any stand or have anything whatesoever to do with the outside movement, even with the question of replacing the older workers. Is it not clear from this that we have a tremendous task before us in winning the youth to the side of

I want to give an example here of how the youth responded in the shop that I work in. We began a struggle for an increase in wages, against working short-handed, against working during spells. The nature of our work is so hard, and it is so hot that five and ten minutes between work periods are given for rest. But what happens in this particular department in many cases is that the men who are due this spell do not get it. Instead of the spell they are taken to different places to do other jobs.

THERE are 53 young fellows on this job, fifty of them Negroes. It is necessary to mention here the reason why most of the workers in this department are Negroes, because it is known that the Negroes get the hardest, filthiest, dirtiest and lowest paid jobs in the steel mills. We were able to draw the whole 53 men of this department behind these issues. We decided first of all to take it up with the superintendent.

We began to explain

Well, the first thing the superinswered this argument that the com-After seeing that we were de-

mands the superintendent agreed drive. Poor sosses, they ought to take the matter up with the join a company union for protective adjourned until July 14 at 10 A. M., officials in the down town office, and after fifteen days he was supto bring us a reply. We waited for 15 days and no reply. We took another step. We drew up a petition and it was presented to the department representative. The department representative was to turn this petition over to the representative board. As yet I do not know the meantime we took another step. We knew that in order to guarantee this to a successful conclusion we this to a successful conclusion we would have to rally the whole mill behind this issue. We drew up another petition, this to be circulated throughout the mill. When I left we were able to get eighteen departments to agree with this policy and to sign this petition.
—Pittburgh YCLer.

### Join the Communist Party

COMMUNIST PARTY 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

A MILITARY WEDDING

by Phil Bard



# Letters From Our Readers

Bosses OK Company Unions: Workers-Thumbs Down New York, New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

That great defender of the right we wanted. His first move was to of the steel workers to work "withtry to break the solid stand of the out interference from any source," workers. He said that he would not the Iron and Steel Institute, needs agree to speak to the whole group debunking, so here goes. If it Stick Stickers All Over but the group should select from weren't for trade unions and their For Election Campaign this body the ones they wanted to ability to limit hours and raise represent them. We put up a fight wages, we would now have no Editor, Daily Worker: on this issue, but after a while the 11,000,000 people out of work, but group began to weaken and agreed 25,000,000. If it weren't for the trade Worker, entitled "Vote Communist that we elect a certain number to unions, we would still be living in for this program," should be printed

such a position that it could not pany unions, why don't the steel they went, and attract them to stop afford to give us a raise. We an- bosses let the workers write their pany according to statistics made advertisements? The poor bosses profit in the last years than were only able to spend \$250,000 dolit did in previous years and even lars in one day for advertising—half Editor, Daily Worker: of what ten great unions have set temined to stand behind our de-mands the superintendent agreed drive. Poor bosses, they ought to which was to be held on July 8 was tion. J. B.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker: I just want to join my voice with Retders are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and erlitrisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give

South Haven, Michigan.

speak for us. I was elected as one of those to speak to the superindule ages.

the position of the serfs in the midule ages.

on a sticker, and we could paste them up in all kinds of places. I think this is fine as a campaign Just imagine the colossal gall of the group of bosses saying that print them very cheaply, and they could also have our emblem in red. tendent said to the group that was company unions are O.K. If it's all or red and gold. These would meet left was that the company was in right for the workers to have comthe eyes of the workers wherever

> Down the Fire Escape She Did Go!

The trial of eleven workers of the in Magistrates Court, 161st Street

the E.R.B. to get their carfare, but the millions to tell you I appreci- by going down the fire escape, leave ular indignation to cause the "Litated the speeches of Browder and ing the poor, tired, hot and thirsty the Flower" now vacationing in the Ford and will do all I can to for-ward your election.

K. T. fare to the trial. READER.

Daily's 'Grand Scoop' On Harlem Complimented Brooklyn, New York.

Editor, Daily Worker: Every worker, and sorely pressed of all workers—the inet to Hitler's chief war objectives. Negro-must compliment our Daily for the grand scoop it made on the Harlem Report.

The Negro has been all to patient under the exploitation of everyone who has come along. It is high time for him to join his white brother and rise in revolutionary struggle against our mutual op-

In connection with the third chapter of this report, published in on the British cabinet persists that the Daily July 2, I wish to point out a situation must be created whereby that the constitution of the Commercial Telegrapher's Union no Hitler are strengthened, chiefly by longer carries the clause, "Any encouraging Hitler to move elsewhite person, etc."

The report claims that Negroes are excluded from this Union. Up to the latter part of 1935 this was true. However, at last year's convention, at the instigation of Postal Beaverbrook and Rothermers Local No. 55 of New York, this press (prototypes of our own Hearst phrase was changed to read "Any person actually employed, etc."

Technically, this would appear to to join with Germany in the new permit a member of any race to belong to the union, and it indicates a more progressive spirit. However, in actual practice, I would imagine sally seen as a new war drive in the The administrator, Miss Abram- certain locals and officials might do son, was not present. Judge De a little eye-brow raising if a Negro to clear the way for attack on the Lucca ordered the clients to go to worker applied for membership. Soviet Union, it only confirms our

But all credit to our paper for view that official high places in Miss Abramson eluded them, after unearthing and publishing this re-keeping them waiting until 5 P. M. port. I hope it creates enough pop-keeping them waiting until 5 P. M. port. I hope it creates enough popsuburbs to do something for Har-

WHETHER the British Cabinet's astonishment over the Berlin-Vienna pact was as false as Hitler's use of the word peace or as genuine as-Lord Londonderry's pro-Nazi sympathies, is yet to be established.
That London provided some of

**World Front** 

The Blunt London Hand

In Nazi-Austrian Events

Daily Herald Helps

war broth can be proved by the

Let us recall, at the outset, that even greater surprise was evinced by the Baldwin cabinet when Hitler had his marching soldiers trample the Locarno treaty under their hobnailed boots in the Rhine-land on March 7. It later turned out that not only did the British rulers know beforehand of these coming events, but they actually helped to prepare them. Lord Londonderry, Baldwin's negotiator with the Nazis, recently declared—and his statement was never denied—that the British cabinet was fully appraised of every rearmament step of Hitler and kept the matter strictly secret.

CURTHERMORE, the manner in which the London press greeted and his smokescreen offer of a 25-year peace treaty—excluding the Soviet Union and the Little Entente-further exposed the nefarious encouragement that the Nazi war-mongers got from good old, reliable Stanley Baldwin & Co.

BEFORE we treat of the revealing response of the transparent London press to Hitler's Austrian agreement, we want to trace a few of the preliminary developments, in which London was involved.

When Prince Rudiger von Starhemberg, head of the Austrian Fascist Heimwehr was ousted earlier this year and Schuschnigg placed helm of the Austria the British ambassador admittedly gave his approval. There was the beginning of a British understand-ing with Italy concerning Austria that ultimately brought about the realization of the present Hitler-Schuschnigg war-breeding pact.

THE Austrian events, then, were the logical outcome of the attitude of the majority of the British cab Walter Duranty reveals the attitude of the dominant members of the present British cabinet when he says that they hold the view that a "German Eastern European drive against the Soviet Ukrainia [would be] less of an evil than a German attempt to revise Westers European Frontiers by force."

SINCE it is inevitable that Hitler burst out of his present boundaries, the view of the the Western approaches against where, and the Eastern avenues of egress made into a safety valve for the onrushing explosion.

journalistic sewers) greeted Hitler's Austrian move and urged

When the London Times unremore to do with the Hitler-Sch nigg understanding than they will

say outside of their biographies.

But when the Daily Heraldthe organ of the British Labor Party -joins in the official welcome to Hitler's latest war deploy-ment, minimizing the danger of a sudden invasion of Austria, and drawing the conclusion therefrom that the war danger generally is lessened, then workers everywhere must be alarmed.

THE Daily Herald still lends itself to the wiles and trickery of British foreign policy that insidiously encourages Hitler to the most dangerous and desperate exploits for which millions of workers in all countries will have to pay with their

life's blood. When Sir Walter Citrine declared that Pascism is the instigator of war, and when the Amsterdam trade union international in London, took steps to discuss world trade union unity, against the danger of Pascism, the Labor Herald certainly did not do British and world labor any service by its welcoming of Hitler's nevest maneuver.

# GREEN ANSWERS GREEN

"The theory that the workers will come running in if they are accorded a particular form of organization is fallacious. It is not in accord with the facts. . . . It is the opposition of the employers and not the form of organization which prevents the workers from becoming organized. These are the real obstacles which stand in the way of organizing the unorganized, and particularly those employed in the mass production industries."—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a special statement to the United Press, July 13, 1936.

scarcely conceive of any opposition thereto. A form of organization that protects the interests of the unskilled worker is the form of organization most desirable. Much complaint has been directed against craft organizations because little regard has been given to the problems of the unskilled workers. . . . In the development of industry and organization, the tendency is toward concentration and perfection This applies to the organization of labor as well as to the organization of industry and capital."-William Green, secretary-treasurer, United Mine Workers of America, in the American Labor Year Book, 1917-18.

the Hutcheson-Woll-Wharton clique.

(In this statement, Green dubbed the C.I.O. industrial union program "a field of experimentation" and

"untried theories.") "The advantages of such a form of organization (industrial unionism) is so obvious that one can

(The article was entitled: "The Case for the Industrial Form of Organization.") In 1917-18, Green discussed the industrial union issue on its merits; in 1936, he spoke as the mauthpiece