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GREEN THREAT HAMPERS STEEL DR

Anti-Lemke Sentiment Sweeps Townsend Convention

G.K. Smith Proposes Browder Flays Pogrom' Lies Conversion of OARP of Republican, Into 'Recovery Plan' Hearst Forces

Proposal Is Seen as Blow to Old-age Pensions-The 'Citizens Maximi' Board Is Anti-Democratic

CLEVELAND, O., July 15 .- As more than 15,000 dele- not defeated by the American people, gates and visitors gathered here today in Public Hall for the opening of the second annual convention of the Townsend revalent in Nazi Germany and Old Age Pension Plan organization, it became evident that the stop-Lemke movement would sweep the gathering.

AT CONVENTION

DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND

14 Broadcasts

To Feature

Browder Addresses

Virginia Institute

on Friday

A series of coast-to-coast radio broadcasts reaching every nook and

corner of the United States will be

one of the features of the Commu-

nist Party election campaign, the

Fourteen weekly broadcasts by butstanding Communist leaders will

deal with every important campaign

Alexander Trachtenberg, commit-

tee chairman, announced that five

pamphlet form and sold for one

The importance attached to the

leased shortly.

paign.

Further details will be re-

Keynoter Martin L. Smith, Demoeratic Representative from Washington, was greeted by loud cheers when he declared:

"We are not going to lose with Lemke. We are going to triumph with Townsend."

Outline Election Plans

Smith followed Townsend's previous declarations and outlined a plan for concentrating on the elec tion of state legislators and con-gressmen pledged to the Townsend Plan. The plan would put all can-didates on record for or against the constitutional amendment proposed by Dr. Townsend which would write the \$200 a month pension into the fundamental law of the land.

Smith also recommended abolition of the existing Old Age Pensions, Ltd., and the substitution of the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc. This aroused resentment among some of the delegates who saw in the new form a danger to saw in the new form a danger to the present goal of the organiza-tion—security for the aged. These delegates pointed out that the Townsend movement grew because it promised security to the aged and an effort to inject this new form would estrange people attracted to the movement.

In the meantime, arriving delega-tions began the circulation of resolutions among which is one to hold aloof from any alliance with the Union Party. This resolution was sponsored by B. J. Cohen, Orlando, Fla., and E. H. Ted Hilckey of Portland, Me. The sponsors reported that the Illinois delegation was in favor of the resolution and other caucuses were slated to con-

The delegates broke into prolonged applause at the appearance of Dr. Townsend on the platform. They again applauded when he described the growth of the clubs. His campaign reference to the Congressional in, yesterday. vestigation of the pension movement brought forth lusty boos.

Attack Barons of Privilege The second keynoter of the day, Otto A. Case, Treasurer of Washington, attacked the "barons of

privilege" who, he charged, are attempting to set up an invisible gov-ernment to exploit the people. By acclamation Franc A. Arbuckle, California Republican,

chosen permanent chairman of the Although it has not been brought forward on the floor as yet, the conduct and governing of the or-

ganization is expected to arouse a great deal of discussion. cent. A first printing of 500,000 is being run off the press now.

Trachtenberg said that the active The present plan as proposed by Dr. Townsend provides for the eleccampaigning of Earl Browder, can-didate for President, and James W. tion of Citizens Maximi in the va-rious states. They are to select a Ford, vice-presidential candidate

will begin on August 5.
On that date Browder will speak governing board which will in turn choose national officers, This tentative plan has met the in Denver. More than 2,000 miles away, Ford will address a meeting

opposition of some of the delegates in Scranton, Pa.
Wide interest is being expressed and along with political commitments promises to be a key issue at the convention.

Evident sentiment favors direct election of governing bodies with control over them in the hands of the membership in the presently constituted clubs.

Karpinsky, Famed Soviet Scientist Dies

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 15. — Death or Alexander Petrovich Karpinsky, member of the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R., President of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R., at Udelny near Moscow was reported today with great sorrow by the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R.

World-famous scientist, outstandthe Soviet Union, Karpinsky was known and admired by millions of tollers, today mourning his death.

Born in Ural, January 7, 1847. Karpinsky started his scientific

career there, graduating from Petersburg Mining Institute in 1866. Honorary Academician and corresponding member of many Academies of Science in Europe and America, including Rome, Bologna,

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Praises Daily Worker Expose of Landon **Anti-Semitism**

"If the present verbal pogroms of Hearst and Landon on the Jews ar we may witness the type of pogroms Poland," was the warning sounded by Earl Browder, Communist Party andidate for president, while com-me ting on the disclosures in the Daily Worker which linked Landon to a ban on the employment of Jews in a Kansas State Hospital.

The Communist leader bitingly attacked the anti-Semitism of the Republican standard-bearer expressing no surprise at the Daily Worker revelation.

"Anti-Semitism which has been linked to Landon and Hamilton in the New York press should be no surprise to anyone who knows that Liberty League protege," he said.
"The incitement of hatred against Jews as well as against Negroes has long been the stock-in-trade of these gentlemen. It was they who subsidized and financed the Ku Klux Klan Grass Roots convention of Governor Talmadge in Georgia. It is they who were bared as the financial supporters of the Jew-hating Sentinels of the Republic. And Landon is their man."

Compared to Hitler Creed Comparing the racial intolerance inspired by these sinister forces to the Hitler creed of hatred, Browder "This propaganda, fomented disseminated by the Liberty

League and Hearst both openly and Jewish-Communist plot, must be scotched. Its aim is to divide the forces of the workers and farmers, C.P. Campaign against Negro, native born against foreign-born, thus leaving them at

> creed which will lead not only to breath of revival." the suppression of Jews but the further enslavement of the entire

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United Labor Slate by violent attacks by fascist bands in the Champs Elysees area. Royalists and members of the Croix defect lay in wait for groups of Peo-The committee emphazised that for the first time the Communist Party will carry its platform to millions of workers, farmers and intellectuals during the election cam-In Massachusetts

(Special to the Daily Worker) million copies of the Communist election platform will be printed in BOSTON, Mass., July 15. — A united labor ticket in the Ninth Congressional District of Massa-chusetts was launched here today. The Congressional candidate will announced tomorrow. United labor candidates for the state leg-islature may also enter the field,

it was believed here. The ticket has wide support from a number of trade unions and important community organizations including the Commonwealth Federation, and Negro and Italian or-

in the address which Earl Browder ganizations. will make on Friday at the Institute The Social The Socialist Party is now conof Public Affairs at the University

GIVES WARNING



EARL BROWDER

Blum Regime Seen Stronger

Landon is Hearst's choice and a Bastille Day Held to Have Strengthened Government

> PARIS, July 15 .- Leaders of the People's Front viewed yesterday's celebrations of the National holiday as strengthening the position of the Blum Government, and emphasizing the urgent need for further measures against the fascist organiza-

The afternoon parade was by far the largest Paris has ever seen, far surpassing the victory parade of 1919, and passed off in complete order. The workers maintained dis-order for themselves, not a single policeman being seen anywhere along the route. It is estimated organizations as they marched in their hundreds of thousands to the Place de la Nation to be addressed to pit Gentile against Jew, white by Premier Blum and Communist and Socialist leaders.

The crowds were evidently fuly "Against this program of Landon liberties not only in France but and Hearst, the Communist Party throughout Europe, for there was no stands for the full and complete louder applause than for the speaker equality of all peoples and calls who declared "There is passing over upon them to defeat the candidate France and we hope there will pass of Wall Street and his reactionary from her to all Europe, a great

> streets were crowded until early for a permanent program. morning by dense masses of happy workers

The evening's peace was marred

strong in central Paris, saved the of the \$3,000,000 allotment made by of workers were overturned, men rushed to the rescue, complete order ranges where live stock literally being restored by nightfall after a starved to death.

sidering support of the united lasidering support of the united labor ticket, and a conference between

(FP).—Kansas City building tradestory.

The Northern wave of cool air them!''

Howe

Republican Council Sets C.I.O. Trial Aug. 3; Chairman Linked to KKK Lewis Says Neither Die-Hards

Hamilton Backed Klan-Nominated Governor, **Opponent Charges**

PARSONS, Kans., July 15.—Direct connections with the Klux Klan and collusion with the Klan in Council Moves to Split A.F.L. Kansas politics were today laid at the door of John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman.

Thus the branch of anti-Semitism given the Republican leadership by the disclosures in yesterday's Daily Worker, linking Governor Landon to discriminatory practices against the hiring of Jews, took on a deeper

The charges against Hamilton were made by Clyde M. Reed who defeated the Republican chairman in the Kansas gubernatorial race of 1928. They came as reply to an inference in a statement of Hamilton, trying to squelch the issue of racial intolerance. Mr. Hamilton had stated that it was the opposition of the Klan that cost him the governorship in 1928, thus intimating that Reed had Klan support.

Reed today countered with the tatement that Hamilton backed the Klan nominee in 1924. Mincing no words, he said

"In the election you supported the Klan - nominated candidate and benefitted greatly financially during his administration!"

He further charged that Hamilton "was commonly credited" with managing the campaign of the hooded order's spokesman in his

Aid Planned under cover, through whispering that a million people lined the campaigns that the New Deal is a streets to cheer the People's Front campaigns that the New Deal is a

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Federal agencies moved today to aid farmthe mercies of the masters of Wall aware of the historic importance of the People's Front for democratic great waves of cool air rolled over great waves of cool air rolled over the Midwest from the North to in Hoboken Went Days in Revolt as Militant check the carnage of twelve days of terrible heat.

With the blistering, hot spell entering its twelfth and probably

After the parade the crowds dispersed to the night of merry making and dancing traditional to July 14 and in spite of steady rain the seven years emphasized the need with the National Battery Company of the seven years emphasized the need with the National Battery Company of the part of the need of the ne

"Permanent Program"

ple's Front supporters on their way home from the giant parade. Intervention by Mobile Guards and police, massed ten thousand

fascist attacks from developing into President Roosevelt for grants to a serious riot, but several carloads Both waves of cool air brought and women dragged into the road heavy rains which came too late to and assaulted before the police save the wheat crops of the Dakotas could intervene. Police squads were or to revive the Northwest cattle relief.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 week of the hottest weather in hisweek of the hottest weather in hisweek of the hottest weather in his-

Institute discussions throughout the Socialists has been arranged for wage increases as the result of a brought relief last night to Michinew Cambridge, which is the principal unions and employers. The increase are the Northern wave of cool air brought relief last night to Michinew agreement to be signed by the gan, hardest hit state in the heat unions and employers. The increase are a presented to the state of the Northern wave of cool air brought relief last night to Michinew agreement to be signed by the gan, hardest hit state in the heat unions and employers. The increase are not provided to the state of Cambridge, which is the principal unions and employers. The increase area. Detroit residents, who gasped examination and found Donald had would be a stream of newspaper the community candidate for Fresident one of the most important
events of the early laps of the campaign.

Cannot age, which is the principal
in the Ninth Congressional
is the first return of the 20 per cent
in a 103-degree temperature yesterlead poisoning from the paint. That
wage cut taken by building workers
in 1932.

Cannot age, which is the principal
is the first return of the 20 per cent
day, spent their first comfortable
in the hospital.

In Kansas Nor Steel Barons Will Halt Drive Protests from Locals Philadelphia Machinists Score Against Suspensions

District Council of Craft Union Attacks Threat of Executive Council Against Unions in Committee for Industrial Organization

(Special to the Daily Worker) labor movement by suspending one-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 15.— third of the American Federation of (Special to the Daily Worker) the Philadelphia area, has declared vigorously against "suspension" of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The district office made public ton, president of the I. A. of M. This protest from a large district

in the international union, in whose name Wharton has been speaking in demanding a die-hard stand for "suspension," is one of the most effective blows yet delivered against the splitting policies of the reactionary members of the executive council. The resolution was particularly

outstanding in that it directly and specifically called upon Wharton himself to vote against "suspension." As issued to the press by the dis-trict officers, the resolution fol-

lows:
"Whereas: The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor is threatening to split the

District No. 1 of the International Labor membership who are asso-Association of Machinists, covering clated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, and "Whereas: The International As-

sociation of Machinists, whose object is to organize the hundreds of thousands of workers employed in today a resolution adopted at its the Machine and Metal industry, last meeting and forwarded to Wil- can be successful in achieving this liam Green and to Arthur O. Whar- object only if we have the support and backing of a united labor movement and especially the support of the unions of the CIO who are now engaged in organizing the thousands of workers in steel, auto. textile, rubber and other industries,

> "Therefore Be It Resolved: That District No. 1 goes on record against the suspension of the unions associated with the CIO and

> "Be It Further Resolved: That our International President Wharton, as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor be requested to vote against any suspensions, and

"Be It Further Resolved: That

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As Heat Ends Eats Paint; Dies

Without Food

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 15.-Little final day, the victims numbered three-year-old Donald Hastie lies more than 3,000 in the United dead in a bare tenement at 1,203 Willow Ave. He died from eating paint off his crib and from the

His father, James Hastie, lost hi job with the National Battery Company in North Bergen last January and it was not until last week that He stated that WPA aid would he got WPA work at \$15 a week.

> three days without any food at all," three invited guests to this "very said Mrs. Hastie, herself half starved. The whole family is quite invited guests to this very said by the starved. The whole family is quite invited guests to this very said by the starved of the relationships of various starved. They were called "to learn the steel unions to the A. F. of L., both as emaciated

> got state relief of \$11.40 every two weeks, but when that stopped we steel workers by these altruistic comrelief, then we got only municipal

ple into the hospital just to feed However, the doctor was per-

Fete Editors

Leader Is Fired

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15 .- T. M. Girdler, president of Republic Steel, and other executives gave a tion to appear for "trial" in two of "confidential" luncheon to the chief editors of the three local papers in the Chamber of Commerce Clubrooms yesterday to enlist their "good over the country have had some eforganizational drive in steel.

cents a person per week.

"Yes, at times we went two or tor of the Cleveland Press, were the craft unionists in its personnel operator's side of the story" and to their legal relationship and their "It wasn't quite so bad while we give wide publicity to the benevo-voluntary relationship. There are panies.

A few selected "loyal" company George M. Harrison of the Rail-"I couldn't buy anything but union representatives were also way clerks and other council memcereal, soup and a few vegetables, called in to tell the editors that the

when informed of this meeting by delay. the Daily Worker, expressed the opinion that the evident outcome suaded to make a more complete of this "confidential luncheon" lead poisoning from the paint. That propaganda favorable to the steel

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Is Mounting (United Press) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor voted today to bring to trial on Aug. 13 on charges of "dual union-

ism" the union leaders composing the Committee for Industrial Organization. The trial will be held in Federa tion headquarters on August 3. It will be in executive session. Green

Green said the charges received by the Executive Council would then be reviewed and that the Council would determine whether the charters certified to the unions efficiated with Lewis would be "suspended or revoked."

Green said the Council had de-

cided to summon "each of the or-ganizations who hold membership in the Committee for Industrial Organization to meet with the Executive Council for the purpose giving answer to these

charges." He said that all "evidence and opposition will be weighed by the

Council." Green reported that the Council had authorized him to send official communications to the heads of each C. I. O. union netifying them of the forthcoming

He reported that the "Council was advised of same conferences held last night between representatives of the C. I. O. and affiliated unions of the A. F. of L.

"These conferences strenthened the hopes of the members of the Executive Council that ultimately, perhaps a basis of accommodation may be found."

Green definitely promised that between now and Aug. 3 cfforts would be launched by the Federation "to negotiate a settle-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.— The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met today. adjourned for lunch and met again, with the possibility of a "citation" of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

will and co-operation" to oppose the fect on the council's week-old deliberations. It was reported today Paul Bellamy, Chief Editor of the that on any direct "suspension" of five on Hoboken Municipal Re- Cleveland Plain Dealer; Earle Mar- vote, the poll might be as close as 8 of five on Hoboken Municipal Re-lief of \$5.40 every two weeks—fifty cents a person per week.

Oleveland Fight Dealer, Editor of the Cleveland to 7 on the issue, although the News and Louis Seltzer, Chief Edi-council is overloaded with exclusive

"Our discussion," he added, "con-

In 80 factories in Northern France who resume work today, 40 of the plants being evacuated yesterday.

Building Men Get Raise

With the withering corn crops to eat the paint.

Last Thursday the child was so ill they tried to get him into St.

Westchester County, the Bronx and Long Island as a heavy storm swept down from the Northeast cooling.

We with the company union plan decision could be postponed, alegies with the company union plan and do not want any "outsiders" to force a bona fide trade union on the Mary's Hospital. But, said Mrs.

Building Men Get Raise "The doctor looked at thin, and said, 'Why, he's starving. Take him workers Organizational Committee, amant in their refusal to consider

> (By United Press) WASHINGTON, July 15 (UP),-John L. Lewis declared today that

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New Battle Is Reported In Ethiopia

(United Press) DJIBOUTI, July 15. - This port

which always is a hot-bed of rumors, was excited today by reports of serious trouble in Ethiopia. It was said that foreigners in Ad-

dis Ababa had taken refuge in their legations after Ethlopian troops had marched on the city. It was again reported that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian commander, was either dead or gravely wounded.

Italians, in reprisal for the recent massacre of their aviation detachment at Wallega, were said to have burned alive 300 Ethiopians and ex-ecuted many others. Ethiopian forces also were re-ported to be attacking Harar.

France Proves Communists and Progressives Can Work Together

RADICAL SOCIALIST PAPER DEFENDS ROLE OF COMMUNISTS IN PEOPLE'S FRONT

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S kept press is doing a lot of worrying about the Radical Socialists in the French People's Front these days but the chief organ of the Radical Socialist Party, l'Oeuvre, doesn't seem to need any of his attention.

L'Oeuvre has launched a militant defense of the People's Front in general and Communist participation in the People's Front in particular. Stating that it is altogether correct for the

Communists to keep their full social ideal while

loyally fulfilling their obligations in the People's

Front, the Radical Socialist paper writes: "It is certain and normal too that here and there should be found intrigues to split the People's Front and bring about the government's downfall. But after all, these intrigues cannot be taken

seriously except by those who plot them . . . and " . . . There are the Communists. Is the cam-

paign seriously to be started once more against them of 'the bomb-throwing Bolshevik'?

"We're told they're keeping their social ideal. Correct, Just as the Socialists are keeping the renounced its doctrine. But it was just as much understood that all the Lefts were agreed on a program of joint action.

fy this program? No.

Socialist ideal and we Radicals are keeping the Radical ideal. It was always understood that in entering the People's Front, none of the parties

"Do the Communists claim to renounce or modi-"They want a struggle against the depression by means of a policy of raising wages and large-scale public works-so do we. "They want no nullification of the higher wages by speculative rise in the cost of living-so do we

"They want the cleaning of the morals of public life which was called for by the Radical Congress of Clermont-Ferrand-so do we. "They want an end of 'storm-troopers,' of clubs and blackjacks so do we. "They want a 1789 in economic life demanded

by the immense majority of the country-so do we. "They want France to organize peace on a basis of Law, while still assuring its eventual defense-so "Why then do they come to us with fairy-tales

tween Radicals and Communists?

"Let the Rightists rage at the sight of Communists acclaiming the tricolor flag and singing the Marseillaise, which they are free to do. As for us, we find it more natural to see the symbols of liberty honored by the Communists—guardians of freedom-than by the Pascists-hate-inspired enemies of this same freedom. "Oh! If Thorez and his friends were speaking

note), I could understand that the Radical Party should be worried. "Only it happens that the theoreticians and the about the growing impossibility of collaboration bepracticians of bloody violence are not the Commu-nists: they are the fascists."

of going down into the streets to set busses aflame,

to burn Ministries, to attack the police, to march

upon the Elysee (the Presidential Palace-Trans.

Camden Pickets Force Police to Free Labor Editor

Mass at Station Until Release Is Granted

Machinists Defy Ban to Rally Support for RCA Strike

By Si Dolan

CAMDEN, N. J., July 15.—Thousands of RCA-Victor plant strikers stormed the Camden Court House last night and secured the release of Frank Palmer, editor of The Peo-

The People's Press is recognised by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America as its official organ. The U. E. & R. W. has led a strike of 12,000 young workers against Radio Corporation of America here since June 23.

Palmer was arrested yesterday while urging strikers to close up their parading column as they re-turned from a mass meeting at Convention Hall. Two policemer dragged him from the line, drew their guns and menaced the rest of the strikers as cops tried to haul Palmer into the station

Taken to Station House The crowd surged forward to save Palmer, but other police came to the help of the first two and took the labor editor into the station

Jack Smith, district organizer of the union, cruised around town spreading the news of the arrest, spreading the news of the arrest, and a large crowd of strikers assembled outside police headquarters and moved directly up, shouting deafeningly, "We want Palmer!" "Release Palmer!" They continued to advance and demonstrate although police guns were pointing into their faces.

A few minutes later Palmer was released, and mounting an improvised stand in the City Hall Plaza, amidst cheers and enthusiasm of the crowd, urged all strikers to show on the picket lines the same determination and enters that had determination and energy they had

Other Speakers James B. Carey, national president of the union, and Johnny Green, president of the Staten Island local of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, seconded the released editor's

Attorney Abraham J. Isserman announced yesterday that Palmer was filing suit in Federal Court against the police for \$100,000 damages. Palmer's affidavit tells of police menacing the crowd with their guns, and declares the crowd was peaceful and soting in a lawful

Powers Hapgood, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Or-ganization, has recovered sufficiently to take up his duties here and is addressing mass meetings of strik-ers. Frank Hellman of the Tool and Die Makers Union, is another favorite guest speaker

Machinists Give Aid

District Lodge No. 1, of the International Association of Machinists, consisting of delegates from all machinists' lodges in the important Philadelphia area, met Monday and unanimously adopted reso-lutions condemning the Camden police for attacking strikers and pledging full support, financial and moral, to the RCA strikers. It appealed also to the whole labor ovement to support the Camden

This action is held especially significant here as the United Electric and Radio Workers is condemned by the craft union majority of the A. F. of L. executive council as a to the Federation, because it is in-dustrial in character and its members refused to enter a craft union

Agshur O. Wharton, president of the I.A.M., is one of the leaders of the reaction in the A. F. of L. ex-

Editor Dies

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Brussels, Gottingen, Philadelphia and Munich, as well as numerous geological and scientific societies in the Soviet Union and abroad, Kar-pinsky published more than three hundred important works on geol-

Known as the father of Soviet geology, Karpinsky was the oldest scientist in the Soviet Union. Speaking at various congresses, he warmly urged all scientists to com-bine scientific work with public activity devoted to victorious Socialist

February 7th of this year was the anniversary of his election to the Academy of Science almost coinciding with another splendid anniversary in his career, twenty years of unbroken life week weeks. of unbroken life work as President His death is particularly mourned

by the Soviet youth. Karpinsky loved the youth of the Soviet Union and placed in them the highest hopes. Greeted with tremendous applause at the Tenth Congress of

PICKET OFFICES OF R.C.A. PRESIDENT



Not elaborate radio broadcasting apparatus but good old-fashioned picket signs were used by members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America to tell their story to crowds outside the Radio City, New York, offices of President David Sarroff of the RCA-Victor Corporation. Nine thousand members of the union are striking at the company's Camden, N. J., plant.

Steel Company Union Minutes Tell of Picnics, Not Pay Rise most dangerous representative of these anti-semitic trends. There are others. Take Father Coughlin's constant tirades against Jews in

Bethlehem Steel Company here, in-dignant at the public statement of company) said he had as yet no

ing, attended by 82 employes' representatives and three management representatives is a record of eva-sion and sidetracking of the de-mands of the workers, as steel workers here pointed out today. Information Denied

minutes state, "and how far the committee has gone on this matter." Representative Petrilla's request was immediately sidetracked and nothing

Machinists Score

Moves of Council

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warded to International President

Independents Join Steel Union

By HAYS JONES

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 15 .- The As-

seciated Employes of the South

Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, at

Defying the one hundred degree

and the Press.'

copies of this resolution be for- struggle for union demogracy.

Wharton and President Green, of gie-Illinois Steel Company is a key

the American Federation of Labor, plant in the steel drive, since its

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 15.—

Members of the much-touted "Employes' Representation Plan" of the figuring his vacation allowance."

said this man had been off during ing to give us a substantial living."

the first quarter and he would like to know what rate will be used in gloves' Representation Plan" of the figuring his vacation allowance."

company union meeting of May 27.

company said he had as yet no company said he had as yet no answer to that question," the minutes read. And when the "representatives" pressed him, Robinson changed the subject. Robinson said company union meeting of May 27.

company said he had as yet no company is a second to the minutes read. And when the "representatives" pressed him, Robinson said company union meeting of May 27. company union meeting of May 27. "another question was as to how to show the futility of such "organand when a man who needs it can get all or part of his vacation al-

But the representatives were in-terested in the problem of workers "Representative Petrilla-asked for ome information on the request for general increase in wages," the liquids state "and haves," the such a man is entitled to a vaca-

Just One Happy Family

Executive R. A. Lewis of the com-pany then made an address to the "Representative Pillar," the minutes go on, "stated that there is a which he said: "We are all working for the same cause, that is, sick but who has sufficient service to be entitled to a vacation. He and with it an earning that is go-

Patterson. They asked many ques-

The South Works of the Carne-

13,000 workers defied the company

which has 3,000 members.

Instead, Executive Lewis dwelt upon "the very enjoyable time" that would be had at the "coming picwhere there could be lished "more intimate contact between employe and superintendent." He then went on to devote twenty minutes to a report on production in the various mills, in which

speed-up was emphasized.
"Representative Lynch," apparently anxious to aid the company made suggestions about the sales department, to which Executive Lewis responded with stony silence on that subject, branching off into on that subject, or anothing of this a culogy on the new superintendent, "Mr. Sylvester." The said Sylvester was invited to attend further meetings of the "Genaral Body" of the company union—after which the meeting adjourned, with nothing accomplished for the workers.

"That's the twaddle we are al-ways fed," said a worker, angrily fingering the minutes. "Pienics, pleasure in work, speed-up, but nothing about wages, hours, con-ditions! That's our company

heat, the steel workers crowded into office tomorrow—Thursday—at 9235 the hall to hear addresses by Van Bittner, director of the steel drive in the Chicago district, and the president of the Associated, George gamated Association.

tions, showing a keen interest in organizational problems and in the England Invokes 'Escalator' Clause To Increase Navy

in the recent company union elec-tion, choosing twenty independent LONDON, July 15 (UP).—Great Britain officially notified the United representatives pledged to a 25 per cent raise, vacations for all and rec-States and Japan today that she has invoked the "escalator" clause ognition of the independent union of the 1930 London Naval Treaty More recently, a committee of company representatives signed a so that she can retain 40,000 tons of destroyers beyond the treaty

of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, at its meeting last night. By a unanimous vote, such affiliation was endorsed by the membership meeting. Responsible Japanese quarters intimated that Japan probably would The organization will open an tons of excess submarines.

Pogrom' Lies

Worker Expose of Landon Anti-Semitism

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erties plank in the Communist platform which among other things asks that "anti-Semitic propaganda be prohibited by law." He explained that the Communist platform was the only one to contain such a pro-

Has Faith in Kansas

He considered it symbolic that the hospital practicing this discrimina-tion against Jews is located in Osawatomie, the birthplace of John Brown who gave his life that slavery lished. He believed that the people of Kansas as well as the people of America will stand by the traditions of freedom for which John Brown died, and defeat Landon who has dragged those traditions in the swamp of race haterd.

the Landon forces were the only ones injecting racial intelerance in the campaign, Browder replied in

Stems from Hearst

"No," he said, "it is not merely a matter of Landon. It stems from the reactionary Liberty League and Hearst circles. Landon as their chief bet in the campaign is the his radio talks and you will see that the new-born Union Party and its candidate Lemke stand for the same principle. This is natural for too, are flying the Hearst

"It is a matter of defeating the powerful financial groups behind Landon and Lemke. To do this the Jewish people, as well as all those who love the tradition of equality and liberty, must band together in a mighty Farmer-Labor Party to stop the would-be fascists. It is a fight of all people ready to defend our liberties."

Approve Landon Expose

Among the first to express approval of the Daily Worker's sensational expose of Governor Landon's anti-Semitic leanings was the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party from which the following message was received yesterday by the Daily Worker:

"July 15th, 1986. "Clarence A. Hathaway, Editor, "Daily Worker.

"My dear comrade Hathaway: "Allow me to congratulate you

and the Daily Worker for the splendid expose you have made of methods of discrimination against

to the Jewish masses in this country that their fate is closely interreaction raises its ugly head, anti-semitism is bound to be part of it; Jewish masses, as well as the cause of all other oppressed and discrimi-

native minority groups.
"It is the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin, that has succeeded in exterminating anti-semit-ism and pogroms from the land in Famous Soviet

Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company representatives signed a statement condemning company trial union, joined the procession of independent organizations affiliating with the Amalgamated Association with the Amalgamated Association with the Amalgamated Association union for steel workers.

Company representatives signed a company quota.

The clause permits a signatory to exceed its quota if building activity of other powers threatens its have made the Jews in the Soviet Union today think the Amalgamated Association union for steel workers. which for centuries the Tsars and the capitalists have made the Jews The clause permits a signatory the scape-goat of their misrule. The Jews in the Soviet Union today ily of peoples that constitute the vast territory of the Soviet Union, where they all contribute their part dorsed by the membership meeting Associated is the largest united at Eagle's Hall.

| Associated is the largest united retaliate by invoking the same clause to keep more than 20,000 vast territory.

"In exposing Landon, the presi-

Browder Flays Soviet Loan Drive of Republicans Goes. Over Top In 36 Race

Browder Praises Daily Workers, Collective Farmers and Red Army Men Press Blasts Illusion of Oversubscribe State Loan by Millions-**Indicate Sound Financial Policy**

By Sender Garlin

MOSCOW, July 15 (By Cable) .- Ten days after the familiar with the claim that the issue of a 4,000,000,000 ruble State Loan for the Second Landon forces at the Republican Five-Year Plan was announced, Soviet workers and collec- convention "routed" the party's Old tive farmers oversubscribed it by 227,608,000 rubles.

loan is the effect which the publication of the draft of the new Soviet ening the rate of the ruble and in-the reins? Consider the following Constitution has had upon the pop- creasing financial power of the facts and comments: Soviet Union.

Government aimed toward strength- ist construction.

law on the new loan and the con-version, and indicate the soundness workers and collective farmers, as 1936: of the financial policy of the Soviet well as their enthusiasm for Social-

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neither the American Federation companies and aimed to prevent of Labor nor steel industry heads' would prevent him from organizing steel workers.

His statement, made in a lunchthe A. F. of L. executive council met without voting on possible suspension of twelve "rebel" unions.
Attacking J. Pierpont Morgan,
Myron C. Taylor, Eugene Grace and

of America," Lewis declared:
"I think those Americans who right to organize. I am going to Cleveland alone. lend my small strength to help them do it.

"And that means that I and the are going to do it because it will be 'just too bad for America' if these people with their lust for power get away with what they're

trying to do."
Simultaneously, the C.I.O. declared in an editorial in the United Mine Workers Journal that the A. F. of L., by refusing to recognize the C.I.O. steel unionization campaign, had "joined hands" with the steel industry. Lewis asserted "the Bourbons of

Prance were no more successful in tives in draining every last penny they could from the working people than our day. industrial autocrats today."

been reduced from eleven and fif-

woven with the progressive and rev- have been exploited so far will de- motion carried unanimously. olutionary, forces; that wherever mand the right of collective bar-

> and Hearst at its head, you have tives in the last election, and who served the cause not only of the was the most popular man in the Mfg. Co.; E. L. Ryerson, president, Jewish masses in this country, but plant, was fired last Wednesday as J. T. Ryerson & Son, steel; and of the American people generally. an "agitator" when he protested In congratulating you and the Daily against the workers being searched Chamber of Commerce of the Worker, I may safely state, that I for "propaganda literature" follow-do not only speak in the name of ing the distribution of a special steel the Jewish Buro of the Communist edition of the Daily Worker. Party of New York, but that I also whelming majority of the Jewish people in the United States.
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> All discussing his dismissal, Lenman told the Daily Worker: "I am not an agitator, I am a hundred Times, June 15, 1936, reported that

"Comradely yours. "Jewish Buro Communist Party

of New York. "H I COSTRELL Sec'y"

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unionization.

They added, however: "No amount of newspaper propaganda will stop respondent of the Daily News eon address before the National the organization of steel workers.

Press Club, came immediately after

Mr. Girdler may extell the virtues Mr. Girdler may extoll the virtues that "competent observers insist of his company union all he pleases, that the old timers are still in the

tention of the steel organizers, It financiers as "economic exploiters is reported that about three hun-

labor leaders with whom I associate con Steel, Davey Steel, not to mention the Otis Steel Co., where a of J. P. Morgan and allied Wall tinion button and keep on recruiting Light & Power Co. He is an officer right inside the mill.

Revolt in Company Union The latest indication of the growth of revolt within the company unions came at the meeting of the company union representathe Corrigan-McKinney

United Mine Workers in the coal industry. Working hours, he said, had teen hours a day to seven. Wages the plant to cooperate with the were increased from a minimum of \$1.50 to \$5.10 a day.

Seven. Wages company and show their faith and trust in its policies. The petition contributor, member of its national trust in its policies. The petition denounced all outside organization

"But I think the time has come as his idea, but this statement carthe Jews of this country.

"It is becoming ever more evident when the American Iron and Steel ried no conviction. One of the repulsive moved that the petitions has thrown in the waste basket those Americans who and demanded a roll call vote. His the Republican party \$20,000 in 1935;

Militant Fired

Elmer G. Lohman, militant emthat it is the Communist Party who is championing the cause of the liberty League the highest vote of all representations. With the Liberty League the highest vote of all representations of N. Y.; A. W. Robertson,

In discussing his dismissal, Leh-"All power to you and the Daily out my duty to the men who elected date selected . . . the Republican me to represent their rights and interests. To me the company is the real agitator when the company is the company is the real agitator when the real agitato the right of a citizen to read whatever he wants to."

Landon Rides For Wall Street

Old Guard "Routing"-Names Backers

(By Labor Research Association) Newspaper readers are by now Guard, the political representatives Not the least important factor in the success of the of Wall Street. Is it a fact that 'liberals" under Landon have seized

During the same period, 7,818 bondholders registered bonds valued over 3,000,000,000 rubles for conversion into the new loan.

The results of the first ten days show the tremendous success of the correction of the correction of the tremendous success of the correction of

"This belief is another testimony to the smooth work of the Kansas Browder himself was born in Wichita, Kansas, and at the Communist convention at the end of June was nominaed by Robert Minor as the "new John Brown of Osawa-tomie."

Green Threat Steel Barons

Fete Editors

Governor Landon's pre-convention strength and useful packets of cash were contributed by that very Wall Street has not come to the surface in Cleveland, although it is well known in New York. Once assured that Mr. Landon was 'sound', the that Mr. Landon was 'sound', the Eastern financial districts rallied to him strongly last Winter, and the results were apparent in the

New York delegation. J. C. Atchison, Washington cor-Record, textile and apparel organ, in discussing the Republicans says his employes still want organization, swing, even though not prominently Facts seem to bear out the con- mentioned in newspaper headlines.

Executive Group

After Landon had supposedly dred workers joined the union since driven out the "Eastern bosses," it last Friday in the Corrigan McKin- was announced that on the "private have been exploited by these economic anarchists will demand the Roraback of Connecticut. Charles Organization has also started in Hilles of New York, and Henry P. the American Steel and Wire, Trus- Fletcher of Pennsylvania," (New York Post.) Hilles is openly spoken number of departments have been street intersts. Roraback is an oldcompletely unionized. In Otis Steel time Republican boss, intimately organization has reached the point connected with the power interests where the men openly sport their as president of the Connecticut or director of at least twelve large companies. Fletcher is the recently time reactionary.

To top this off, the Republican Finance Committee of sixteen to plant of the Republic Steel yester- raise money for the Republican presidential nominee, chosen by In line with the policies of the Fletcher last November, remains the tives to circulate a petition inside mid Co., who is to visit Landon this month. Committee members include executive committee, chairman of proving and exposing his link with anti-semitic elements, who are using more and more openly the Hitler methods of distribution of the charged that, "For 33 years, the U.S. Steel Company has denied the present employe representative the rights of 220,000 workers to ormative as "most satisfactory."

He charged that, "For 33 years, the U.S. Steel Company has denied the present employe representative plan as "most satisfactory."

T. Weir, head of National Steel Company has denied the present employe representative plan as "most satisfactory." national advisory committee and one of its big money givers.

Joseph N. Pew, Jr., vice-president ficer or trustee of some twentyeight companies; J. F. Lincoln, of Lincoln Electric Co.; Herbert L. chairman, Westinghouse Electric & Silas H. Strawn, former head of United States.

"Fulfilled Expectation" Alexander D. Noyes, in his "Fi-

which may be accepted as a typical spokesman for big business, de-clared flatly, June 20, 1936:

"Business is for Landon. He will receive the active support of practically the entire business community . . . business men will consider a Landon victory much preferable to a continuance and expansion of the New Deal. . .

Elsewhere, Business Week refers with enthusiasm to the "fundamental conservatism of the Landon Administration."

Edison Blair in Barren's, another voice of the business oligarchy, approved Knox's "good business record." But the editorial in the same issue (June 15, 1936) is really touching in its comment on both

Republican platform and candidate:

Norman Thomas Preaches but Does Not Fight for Socialism

COMMUNISTS SAY THAT ONLY BY FIGHTING REACTION TODAY DO YOU FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM By SAM DON-

Will Comrade Thomas tell us menace of fascism in the United workers in the battle for socialism od of fascism. This has already been whether at the present moment States. And there is no greater and will not crush the forces of rediscovered by the autocrats. To there can be a more positive fight revolutionary service that a work- action.

there can be a more positive fight against capitalism and for socialism than by our united struggle against the rising menace of reaction and fascism?

It is because they fear socialism It is because they fear socialism Party has chosen in the 1936 electric and fascism, it is good old-reaction and fascism even when from the housetops few people in the

Norman Thomas attacks the statement of the Communist Party that in the 1936 elections the main issue is "democracy or fascism." The Communist Party cently he wrote, "They (the Communist) actually weakened the struggle by dropping the positive fight against capitalism."

Norman Thomas attacks the socialism. That is why side by side there is no emergency he disarms with the slogan of "Democracy or fascism." The labor movement and the American happened in this country since the and Austria (unity with Hindenburg country.

To Norman Thomas, nothing has the labor movement in this with the slogan of "Good Business Record"

Fascism, the Communist Party raises the slogan of "Through Liberty to Socialism."

To Norman Thomas, nothing has thomas, nothing has with the country since the and Austria (unity with Hindenburg country.

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We appeal to Norman Thomas attacks the with the slogan of "Grow Business Record"

Appeal to Socialism. We appeal to Norman Thomas of Norman Thomas of Socialism, which looks left, but the Communists.

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Appeal to Socialism.

We appeal to Norman Thomas of William McKinley and Calvin Coolidge. When the house of which with the communists.

The workers throughout the socialist and to the Socialism with the country.

The workers throughout the socialism of McKinley and Calvin Coolidge. When the house of which with the working class, and to the Electrical World on the Republican candidate and the refuses to take the only and the refuse to take the only and the results of socialism.

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wait for a working class party to discover this might be very costly for the welfare of the American

Norman Thomas refuses to see

world have learned from the costly isolate themselves from the pro-experiences of the defeat of the gressive forces in the American of view of industry progress. . . labor movement who are beginning German working class. They have labor movement who are beginning taken to the people's front, the road to realize the danger of fascism and, of struggle against, fascism. In if not always consciously, sense the of struggle against, fascism. In France and in Spain the workers need of building a people's front are registering great victories in here, the Farmer-Labor Party, the fight against fascism. Shall we in the United States profit by these

Tennessee social worker who ar-

rived in New York last Tuesday will speak tonight on conditions of

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Slum Clearance and Relief West Side Election Issues

700 Hear Communist Candidates

Defeat of Tammany and Forming of Labor Party Stressed

More than 700 Communist Party members and friends of the Party from the Third and Fifth Assembly Districts and the Fifteenth Congressional District opened the Wes Side election campaign at a meet-ing in Textile High School on West Eighteenth Street Tuesday night.

The meeting, an open Party membership rally, adopted a West Side platform, calling for slum clearance, adequate relief and un-employment insurance, the building a municipal hospital, a publi wimming pool and two children's playgrounds and jobs and a chance to school for the youth.

Issues Outlined

William Browder, outlining the main issues of the campaign, pointed out that the main foe of the people of the West Side was Tammany Hall, and its backer William Randolph Hearst. He urged the Com-munists to act during the campaign to lay the base for a united Labor Party in the community and at the same time work to pile up a big Communist vote in November,

Among the speakers were George Powers, candidate for Congressman-at-lerge; Harry Raymond, candidate for State Senate; Paul White, can-didate for Assembly and the Third A. D., and Edward Ahearn, candi-date for Assemblyman in the Fifth

ticket ran ahead of the Republican ticket during the last election and was second on the list in the Third Assembly District during the last elections, Paul White, who was born in the district, declared that it was now time to get down to the busi-ness of electing a Communist As-

"The women of our Party in the West Side," White said, "must take leadership in the fight for milk for children which is going on here at the present time. It is around such as this and the fight for paign for a new agreement.

Communist. mecial task of winning the longshoremen who live in our neighborhood by helping them build their

Urges Labor Ticket

Harry Raymond, nominee for State Senator, said that the Party on the West Side "had hoped it sould be able to work with the Socialists and other progressive la-bor bodies to put forward in the campaign a united labor

"Such a ticket," he said. "is needed today to clean the slums, assure labor the right to organize and strike and fight for adequate relief for the unemployed of our com-

We regret very much that the Socialists, who have fought side by side with us on many issues of local and national importance, have hesitated in uniting with us to place a joint ticket in the field.

"We urge our Socialist comrades to change their minds. We hope unionists and progressive foes of right which these extreme reac- man. tionary forces are trying to destroy."

Youngest Candidate

diploma got him a job as a floor has done "little to correct the con- cular to school officials opposing "the

"I have seen young men and

tion and we'll get action without known gangsters." Tammany.

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Their farm ruined by searing sun rays and dust, this penniless Oklahoma farm family is shown as it pitched camp with all its belongings near Bakersfield, Cal., while on a trek to the more fertile fields of west coast. Hundreds of thousands of families have already been ruined by the drought this summer.

Knit Workers Ready to Strike As Bosses Threaten Open Shop

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Scored for Backing of **Employers' Attempt to Smash Union**

port the Association in any attempt agreed to negotiate. to smash the organization, the union states.

of the union strike committee, hurl these charges against the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the Amalgamated Hall, Brooklyn.

ers heard Joe Rappaport, chairman that as soon as its president reers are determined to smash the turns from Europe this week nego-tiations would be discussed.

But Nelson pointed out, the association has sent letters to all mem-Company Union Plot
Rappaport further accused the employes that the open shop prebers instructing them to inform all

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reported Communist activity.

The academic freedom sections of

big business group of Brooklyn of vails throughout the industry Police Condemned In Liberties Report

Widespread police attacks on civil rights and sweeping ing the open shops in the metrooriginal foliation of the last twelve months of the last twe violations of academic freedom during the last twelve months politan area. to change their minds. We hope they will do so. For Socialists and were charged yesterday by the New York Civil Liberties Committee in its section of the annual report frem July Tammany and Hearst and the Re-

publicans, could deal a sharp blow entitled "How Goes the Bill of eat the war makers and at fascism, Rights." The New York report was sioner is directly or indirectly reand for the defense of democratic prepared by Florina Baker, chair-sponsible for frequent denial of this right, particularly in important

The report scored "long standing strikes." abuses" and the disregard of civil The youngest candidate on the rights by the police in Harlem. It Dommunist ticket in the West Side referred to citations of widespread the report condemned the Superin-Communist ticket in the West Side campaign is Edward Ahearn, candidate for Assemblyman in the munity by Mayor LaGuardia's Comfort of Schools' ban on the right munity by Mayor LaGuardia's Comfort of Schools' ban on the right munity by Mayor LaGuardia's Comfort of teachers to strike, the use of didate for Assemblyman in the mittee on Conditions in Harlem and the "loyalty quiz" in testing appli-raised in the district. A school stated that the city administration cants for teachers' licenses, the cir-

Responsibility for the most of the sistance," women taking it on the chin year alleged violations by the police was hunt, by the Board of Superintenafter year, said Ahearn. "School placed by the committee squarely dents against Evander Childs High after year," said Ahearn. "School placed by the Commissioner Valentine. School, where the Hearst papers had the discouraged youths go to the The committee condemned police Tammany Club and talk to Mr. for their handling of unemployed Mahoney they get no answer to their manufacture of strikers, their questions.

"We want things to change. We want something new. We want activated with a schools, violation of rights in Harband to permit students to permit students.

ditions disclosed.'

Condemns Ridder

The committee drew a gloomy pic- Centre, and urged the necessity for of their problems in the youth pro-gram of the Communist Party. We freedom in the city saying, "The must step out now and organize a fears voiced by educators when the first voters' league on the West teachers' loyalty oath law was enacted in 1935 have unfortunately proved justified. Due largely to the influence of this law, the public school authorities have sought to in-PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (UP).— school authorities have sought to in-Dr. Rufus B. Weaver, 95, famous timidate or oust teachers suspected anatomist, died today from arterio- of liberal or radical views. The drive sclerosis, complicated by heat ex- has been stimulated by pressure from of liberal or radical views. The drive the American Legion, 'patriotic

groups and the Hearst press. The report vigorously condemned Victor Ridder, WPA administrator, for his "anti-union attitude" and his promotion of "red-baiting and

Excerpts from the counts against the New York Police Department follow:

police violence.

"With the curtailment of unem-ployed relief funds, protests by the unemployed have increased loyed have increased in New York City as elsewhere. Such pro-tests have been met by police department restrictions on picketing parading and demonstrations." Cited as one of the "most serious attacks on civil rights" was the break-up in February of an attempted parade of WPA workers in which Congressman Vito Marcantonio was arrested.

"Police interference with peaceful mass picketing continues. We have repeatedly urged Commissioner Vaf-MEN and women to sell Daily-workers in Coney Island. Apply 1, 38 E. 12th St., or 211 Brighton 198.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Com- deliberately fostering a company Nelson reported that the union merce is backing the powerful As-union in the Jackson and the Zion has received numerous letters from sociation of Knitgoods Manufac-Knitting mill. Rappaport pointed manufacturers that they will not turers in its fight to break the out that mass picket lines forced carry out these instructions and de-union, the Knitgoods Workers Joint the Jackson management to come clared their readiness to enter into Council charged in opening its campaign for a new agreement.

to terms. A strike is now in progress negotiations with the Joint Council.

playgrounds that we will be able to playgrounds that we will be able to A Chamber of Commerce representative attended the last meeting of the Association which was to disple from Tammany domination to play from Tammany domination to the following the property will be able to the transfer of the agreement of the agreement.

A Chamber of Commerce representative attended the last meeting of the Association which was to displete the contract with the manufacturers expiring yesterday, the union warned all manufacturers that if they establish an open shop, the union will strike. Already, the union warned all manufacturers are proportionally the property of the agreement. We have the with the union and promised to sup- goods workers unless the employers there are five shops, three in New York and two in New Jersey on Louis Nelson, union manager, in strike, Nelson said. The general Fruit is trampling over the rights strike committee of sixty-five is of union men and that President strike. his report announced that the asso- strike More than three thousand work- ciation alibied itself by declaring ready for action if the manufactur-

> At the end of Rappaport's report, he called on all workers to come to the aid of the organization commit-

Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, to which the Knitgoods Workers are affiliated, promised the aid of all needle trades workers in the knitgoods fight.

Most of the active members and officials of the Joint Council participated in the discussion. halls have been opened in Brooklyn. New York and New Jersey and or-

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Parade in Costume— Treaty Circulated

The New York City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism announced yesterday that the plans for its anti-war parade of 1936 are going ahead full swing. As announced earlier, the parade will up First Ave. to 79th St., turning west on 79th St. to Lexington, up Lexington to 86th St., then east to Carl Schurz Park, where there will e a mass meeting.

Five thousand copies of an antiwar treaty will be distributed within week to the organizations in New York City that will be interested in an anti-war parade.

From the reports that have ready come in the interest in this parade is very great, especially from the organizations located in York-It is expected that the foreign language groups residing in Yorkville will participate whole-heartedly. They will march in native costume and will form probably to the cause of trade unionism. largest section of the parade.

Among the organizations that have aready announced their intention to participate, are the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee; the Yorkville Association for Social Better-ment; Knickerbocker Democratic Club; the International Workers Order; the Finnish Workers Federa-tion and the American League

Against War and Fascism.
All inquiries in regard to the parade are to be addressed to Frieda Ludwig, Secretary of the Anti-War Against War and Fascism, 45 East 17th St., Room 411, Telephone: ALnquin 4-9290.

United Fruit Dockers Picket Other Piers In Fight on Blacklist

Six fired and blacklisted longhoremen from the United Fruit longshoremen are at work.

The idea is to inform the rank and file in the International Longshoremen's Association that United Ryan and his official family do strike.

The pickets spent most of their Mooney and Billings in prison are time yesterday in front of Piers 51 holding seven young men and

up system and against the present

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League Pushes I.L.D. Hails Meeting Blagden to Talk Plan for March Against War For Mooney-Billings Of Tenant Farmers

Yorkville Groups to Urges Huge Attendance at 20th Anniversary Protest Called by Central Trades and Labor Council in Hippodrome July 30

Calling upon all its members and friends to give their utmost support to a huge twentieth anniversary mass meeting in behalf of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, the lic, is under the auspices of National Executive Committee of the International Labor League for Defense of Southern Laannounced earner, the parade will march through Yorkville, assembling at 60th St. and First Ave., marching and Labor Council which has called the meeting for July 30 at the Hip- Sacramento cases on charges

podrome, Sixth Avenue and 43rd criminal syndicalism. "California is the home state of

lantes rule. It is the state that re-

fuses to free Mooney though it has

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"It is entirely fitting," said Anna labor's enemy, William Randolph gro singer, will sing Negro songs of protest against the oppressors. "It is entirely fitting," said Anna of the International Labor Defense. that the signal to organized labor to rally to the support of Mooney incontrovertible proof of his inno-and Billings comes from the central cence. The least that every supbody of the New York trade union movement. For this mass meeting but one means through which the entire labor movement and its make the Hippodrome meeting riends can show their solidarity with two men who have given twenty years of their lives and free dom in their loyalty and devotion

"Mooney and Billings are martyrs to that cause. They were victim ized for their activity in organizing continued imprisonment is a challenge to every friend of labor, every friend of liberty and justice."

Urge Mass Attendance

The International Labor Defense which has bent every effort to give assistance to labor's battles for the right to organize in every section of the country—the RCA strikers in Parade Committee, American League Camden, N. J., to the seamen on every coast, to the textile workers in the South and in New England -urges all its New York branches to attend the Hippodrome meeting en masse with banners, badges sashes demanding the freedom Mooney and Billings. branches throughout the country have been called upon to wire their greetings and solidarity to the meeting and to Mooney in jail.

"The Hippodrome meeting must docks yesterday began picketing be an overflow demonstration. It must be the most powerful proets

women prisoners in the infamous

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Progressive Local Opens Union Drive for Laundry Workers

PAY CUTS FOLLOWED Simpson Faces

International Officials Lift Charter of Local 230 and Ignore Problems of Workers in the Industry—Progressives Again Chosen

By Louis F. Budenz

From time to time, the Daily Worker will carry forward an expose of the conditions in the laundry industry in New York-brought to a crisis by the United States Supreme Court decision nullifying minimum wage law of this state. The following article opens

There has been a "Song of the Shirt," telling of the "poverty, hunger and dirt" of the exploited sweatshop workers in the making of shirts. It is time that there be a similar tale told of the undernourishment and overwork of the laundry workers of Greater New York. The progressive ad-

lated with it. Recently its in-

Anna Brown, was sentenced to

one year in the penitentiary out

in California for alleged embezzle-ment of the union's funds. Her

case is now being appealed to a

"Dues Collection Agency"

In short, the international union

has been in large part nothing more

nor less than a dues collection

agency, carried around in the vest

pocket of its officers.

in the labor movement.

Tillis and Joseph Potack.

We have, then, this situation:

A local union able and willing to

carry on an organization cam-

paign among these horribly ex-ploited workers. Conditions in the

laundries cry aloud for such or-ganization. But international

union officers, who have not called a convention in twenty

years, are, in effect, blocking and attempting to destroy any such

Roy Burt, president of the Laun-

dry Workers International Union, is

of Local 280 have offered to pay per

capita tax to the international union but Burt has declined to ac-

Progressives Chosen

ternational secretary - treasurer,

ministration of Local 280 of the Laundry Workers International Union focused attention on the misery of these workers yesterday in announcing that the message of unionism would again be carried to them. It was the first act of the progressive officers of this local, following the counting of the election ballots under which they had been returned to office in Local 280.

\$1 for a 14-Hour Day The majestic Supreme Court of the United States, the members of which have now taken refuge from the heat in the cool recesses of Maine and other such places, decreed at their recent session that the minimum wage law of New York was "unconstitutional." In the New York laundries, in this ex-treme summer heat, the narks of this decision have been imprinted on the laundry workers.

In the hot "wash kitchens," they are slaving from 14 to 15 hours a day for \$7 a week. Underfed at such a wage rate, many of them have fainted time after time before the washing wheels and presses in the recent terrific heat. Walking around in water, with steam in the air, they need nothing more than organization, Local 280 emphasized.

Wages Slashed

The minimum wage decision of which were announced yesterday the Supreme Court has been fol-Among those reelected were: Preslowed by drastic wage cuts and by the increasing of hours in the launident Jack Rothman, Vice-president dries of the city and vicinity, the officers of the local charged.

But in their organization drive. Local 280 face a peculiar situation to say the least. Their progressive policies have been greeted by the international union with an order for the suspension of the local. And that "suspension" throws an interesting light on the Laundry Worke's International Union itself and its present policies.

This international union, if you please, has not held a national convention for the past twenty years. It has given, at no time, financial or organization il aid to the local unions which are affil-

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U. S. State Department Assures Father It Will Press for Fair Trial

The State Department at Washington, D. C., yesterday through Western European Affairs chie James Clement Dunn assured John Gibbons Simpson, father of Law-Gibbons Simpson, father of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman
facing trial in the Nasi "People's
Court" in Berlin July 28, that every
step would be taken through the
American Consulate in Berlin to
secure a "fair trial." Simpson was
seized by Storm Troopers on board
the S.S. Manhattan, in Hamburg,
June 28, 1935. 28, 1935.

"Mr. Dunn told me," Simpson's father said, "that my son's interests as an American citizen would be safeguarded. Though the State Department has received information charges, they indicated that it would not be 'diplomatic' to disclose the details since they involved, so they said, offenses against the State and involved many German people, too. "I don't believe a word of it. My

son couldn't possibly be guilty for an offense against the German state and no matter what reason they may have for trying to frame these charges against him, I insist hey are responsible for his life and safety. My son is a good American citizen. If he is guilty of any crime, I want him brought back to face trial in American courts.

"The Nazis have no right to hold It is this sort of an international which has "suspended" Local 280 him prisoner. For almost a whole year they kept him in one of their concentration camps, Fuehlsbittel, near Hamburg, and now they have transferred him to Moabit prison in because of the progressive program of that union. It does seem, parenthetically, that President William Green of the American Federation
of Labor and his reactionary executive council would devote some

"They have refused to allow him

time and attention to internationals such as this, rather than consumoutside of Germany secured by the ing so much time in sabotaging the International Labor Defense and organization of the mass produc-tion workers. But William Green other groups interested in my son's welfare and they want to give him one of their Nazi lawyers to defend him in that secret People's Court. has always blinked at such abuses "I asked Mr. Dunn to guarantee

The confidence of the members of my son over there to give him its of Local 280 in their progressive ofprotection. Our family have been citizens of this country since 1812. ficers was demonstrated in the elec-My father was Ulysses S. Grant's the Independent Local of the Unmother's cousin. We are entitled to employment Council. While the tions this past week, the results of the protection of our government,

Ruth Hill, Recording Secretary Sa-bina Martinez, Financial Secretary this country who went across the Relief Office, Henry Rourke of the sea and fought in our army for Workers Alliance and Jack Yekel-Jessie Taft, Treasurer Benjamin Stein, Manager Sam Berland and three years to help make this coun- chik of the Unemployment Coun-Business Agent Harry Levine. An executive board of seven was also in and I expected this country to grievances. elected, including Frank Auster, William Bidner, Charles Fineberg, protect him over there."

Mr. Simpson, who lives in Seattle.

Washington, was brought East by the International Labor Defense, Joseph Burd, Adele Williams, Sol since Lawrence Simpson's arrest, has taken a keen interest in the case. Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, called on Mr. Dunn last summer, shortly after the Nazi police boarded the S.S. Manhattan in Hamburg harbor and arrested was taking steps to secure adequate ting up clinics for dental and medi-defense and counsel for Simpson, cal attention for the unemployed,

WHAT'S ON

in New York at the present time. He has, however, ignored the laun-

TOM MOONEY Br. ILD—Frank Spector, State Secretary of International Labor Defense, to speak on "Trade Unions and Labor Defense," at 108 E. 14th St., 8 P.M. Adm. free.

CLARINA MICHELSON, organizer and ers, will speak on "The White Collar Worker and the Present Crisis," at Down-town Peoples Center, 116 University Place. Adm. 15c, free to locked-out Ohrbach workers. Auspices: Locked-Out Ohrbach Workers and Downtown Peoples Center. 8:45 P.M.

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16 Kids Picket Relief Bureau Linking Demand for Ice to '76

A three-year-old child, carrying an American flag, followed by fifteen boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12 paraded before the Home Relief Bureau at 43 Bleeker Street yesterday, shouting "We want life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," "We want ice and clothing." Directly

behind them about 60 mothers with & baby carriages repeated the same 40 per cent increase in relief, high-

The picket line was the result of employed who are able to work at the first joint action undertaken by prevailing rates of wages. the Workers Alliance, Local 10, and employment Council. While the mothers and children, fed up with "I also told Mr. Dunn that Law- the red tape meeting their de-rence has an older brother here in mands, marched before the Home cil were inside presenting the

The delegation was immediately granted their demand that the grievances be laid before a representative of the Central Office, in order not to get any more run-a-rounds. When the representative came, Rourke and Yekelchik asked for immediate cash allowance of \$1 \$4 a month for clothing for each member of the family to be added Simpson. She informed the State on the budget, money to send the Department then that the I. L. D. children to camp for two weeks, setEx-Doughboys, Gobs,

er cash rents and jobs for all un-

While the Home Relief adminis-

trators gave immediate attention to

the emergency cases presented by

the delegation and sent through the

demands, the rest of the demands

of the delegation were sent to Cen-

tral Office.

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Loones Made Affidavit on Fund Misuse-Gifts from Lines

Octave Loones, delegate for the Marine Cooks and Stewards office who filed an affidavit against David E. Grange, president of the union charging him with misusing union funds, found himself without

William L. Standard, attorney for charged for "insubordination. As soon as Grange discovered

that Loones was among those who had filed affidavits against him, Loones was informed that he was suspended from his duties as a delegate without pay. Meanwhile, Standard, in court, was asking for a restraining order

to prevent Grange from suspending and expelling members who were taking an active part in the pro-Grange yeterday filed his answer

to the brief submitted by Standard making a blanket denial to the charges but ignoring completely the accusation that he had accepted

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Grange Fires RIDDER FIRES 7 WOMEN Union Delegate For Accusation FROM SEWING PROJECT

Bad Ventilation, Unsanitary Conditions Held Cause in Collapse of 75 During Heat Wave-Union Ranks Growing

Because they organized women on the WPA sewing project, 45 West Eighteenth Street, to protest against bad Loones was one of six officials ventilation and unsanitary conditions which caused seventyand former officials who signed five women to collapse from the torrid heat last Friday, sworn statements testifying that Grange had misused union funds Mary Kramer, organizer of the Project Workers' Union, and accepted subsidies from steam- and six shop committee members

The affidavits filed are part of an appeal to Judge Louis A. Valente by slips which stated they were disthe rank and file union members citing workers and causing disturrequesting an order to force Grange bances during working hours." They to open the financial records of the announced that they will begin in order to account for to picket the project at once to demand reinstatement.

Responsibility for the discharges was placed by the union directly at the door of Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator and Republican, who has openly admitted that he aims to break the unions on WPA.

were fired from jobs.

All the women who were fired had been active in a campaign to make appealed to Daniel Ring, labor rethe sewing project a healthy place in which to work. Miss Kramer charged that there

is practically no ventilation in the ilding where 3,000 women work on hand and machine sewing.

DANCING-6-Piece Swing Band

ers asking them to sign it. Yellow Dog Petition "The petition said: 'We the undersigned, oppose the union. 'Another petition was circulated

Miss Kramer continued. Officials

the supervisor again Tuesday for the six-hour day instead of the five-hour day, which the union is demanding. The workers were did not sign this petition.

The Project Workers Union has lations director of WPA, for an immediate hearing the case of the fire ing of the seven women.

"We intend to fight this to a fin ish," declared Miss Kramer. will not allow Ridder to smash our number of women fainted union on the project, because the again on Monday and Tuesday," union is the workers' only hope.

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Ohio Hunger Session Delegates Return to Force Action

Map March Of Thousands On Legislature

Committee Appears to Urge Passage of Levan Zoul Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 15. Ohio's Workers' Alliance leaders representing 40,000 unemployed told the members of the House of Representatives last night that the unemployed must be provided with adequate relief.

Following the "hunger session" in the legislature for three days and nights more than 150 men and women returned to force some action. When the House failed to Suspend rules and bring up the poor relief emergency bill, they were booed loudly from the gallery.

At the exact end of the short session the crowded galleries let loose. Showering the representaloose. Showering the representa-tives with pamphlets demanding the passage of the relief standards bill providing for adequate relief they cheered on their speaker and presi-dent, Ben Gray of Cleveland.

Grey in a stirring speech told h but belligerent representatives that they were demanding ad-quate relief, jobs at the prevailing union wage standards. The crowd in the gallery shouted, "We want

When a few heckling representa-tives told them to get out, Grey told them, "You don't belong here. You say throw us out, we'll thro you out. We'll go back to the workers and farmers who sent you here and we'll come back-thousands of us."

Following the demonstration in the House gallery the workers went to the state house steps where they were addressed by Nelson Megley, secretary of the Workers' Alliance and Lee Morgan, organizer for Cincinnati and Hamilton county.

To Organize WPA

Leaving a committee to speak before the House today many re-turned to their homes last night determined to organize all WPA workers and unemployed in their community. If they don't get action locally thousands will march on the legislature, according to a woman member of the committee.

Grey, Megley and Morgan were appearing before the Finance Com-mittee and the House today in an attempt to force passage of the Levan Zoul bill similar to the Marcantonio Relief Standards bill. The bill before the House at pres-

ent is a miserable stop-gap measure which doesn't even provide slow starvation, "It will be fast," Meg-ley told the worers. The bill pro-vides \$9, \$10 and \$12 a month for

Indiana Labor Scores Hearst Royal Dutch Shell By Naval Sleuths

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 15.— The Vigo County Federation of the Workers' Alliance of Indiana, after declaring the publications of Wil-liam Randolph Hearst reactionary and anti-labor, announced that its members would refrain from subof Hearst's publications The resolution charged that "Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst, through the medium of periodicals and daily newspapers under his ownership and domination, is conducting an interas strikebreaking agencies against his own newspaper employes in the city of Milwaukee."

The resolution says, further:
"That, as the Indianapolis News is following the same course as that by Deterding of England, and is laid down by Hearst . . . we urge usually in the news in connection laid down by Hearst . . . we urge that like action must be taken in the case of the Indianapolis News."

Oppose Sending Olympic Flag To Nazi Ma, or

Protesting against a proposed ordinance to pay William Garland \$2,000 to deliver the Olympic flag to

To Rule on Validity the Mayor of Berlin, representative of a group of organizations spoke before the City Council at its meet-Stating that a \$2,000 appropri-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.

ation for such a purpose was "po-litical banditry" Attorney Leo Gallagher pointed out that that could buy 20,000 quarts of milk for starving children in Los Angeles or Kathryn Dakin charge they lost their jobs because of the law.

Fascism and War demanded that come the flag be sent to Germany by sions. parcel post as a gesture in protest

The wage provisions are low,
against barbarism there, instead of ranging from 15 cents to 32 cents

What's On

Boston, Mass.

Parewell Gathering for Gust Sader-ouist, victim of deportation drive. Priday, July 17. 8 P. M., Lettish Hall, 23 Kentiworth St., near Dudley St., Statton - Music, One-Act Play, Refreshments, Subs. 25c. Ausp.; I.L.D. and Joint Defense Committee. The firemen have been complaining for a long time of foul conditions but the matter came to a climar St. Ningham. Automobiles Neponset Bridge up to 11 AM.

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A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE



A scart two feet makes all the difference between a living and financial ruin-here's A. M. Hafland, Bowman, N. D., farmer, showing how high his oats should be. Instead, burning sun has ruined his erops, and those of all his neighbors.

Lindbergh

Accepts Nazi

Audience with Hitler

Included in Tour-

To Inspect Planes

BERLIN, July 15 .- Nazi Air Min-

Lindbergh, famous American flyer,

to visit Germany on a tour of in-spection of the Nazis' latest im-

provements in the science of air

Col. Lindbergh is scheduled to

arrive on a "private tour" on July

22 at Berlin, after which he will

man aircraft science. The German

airplane industry is today under the

complete domination of the Nazi

Though Lindbergh emphasized

that his trip was strictly a private

About July 30 he is expected to

leave for Copenhagen, where he and

Dr. Alexis Carrel will demonstrate

their "artificial heart" at the Medi-

off the West Coast. His application

was refused when he could not pro-

duce formal authorization from the

syndicate he claimed had hired him.

ler in a special audience.

murder, has been accepted.

Italians Defy Strike Ban In Sit-Down

Turin Factory Workers Win Pay Raise in Two-Hour Strike

PARIS, July 15.—Influenced by the wave of mass "stay-in" strikes the wave of mass "stay-in" strikes ister Hermann Wilhelm Goering's which swept victoriously through invitation to Colonel Charles A. France, Italian workers, especially in the important city of Turin, have begun strikes and have raised demands for higher wages, according to information received here by "L'Informateur Italien," an anti-

In two Turin factories where the workers sat down in their shops study modern developments is Gerand refused to work, the manageworkers' demands after a two-hour

The officials of the fascist trade union are constantly harassed by the workers to demand higher wages, and admit that they fear one, it is expected that he will rea mass movement of the workers which would overthrow the regime.

This is given as the reason why the police have not dared to inter-fere as usual in this wage action. In a "stay-in" strike in a war materials factory, the management gave in at once to the workers, in-stead of calling the military, under whose jurisdiction the workers are placed through the decree on "civil mobilization" of the workers in all war plants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15. of John S. Farnsworth, former "Your radio address was splendid, naval officer charged with esclear cut and straightforward, the scribing, purchasing or reading any broke off negotiations with the International Union of Oil Field. Gas Well and Refinery Workers and California fields last week.

domination, is conducting and national anti-labor campaign" and that he "has employed these organs that he company deprives grounds that the company deprives its employes of their right to collective bargaining and forces them into company unions.
Royal Dutch Shell is controlled

with some of its many anti-Soviet intrigues. The California branch of the company was compelled to begin negotiations when nearly all unions moved recently to put its products on their unfair list unless it did hold a conference. The conference began with union

To Rule on Validity Of Ohio Wage Law

n answer to Councilman Evan are included under the minimum wage order. Of these about 13,000 bound by contract to deliver the flag long before Hitler or Hitlerism sions in dry-cleaning and laundry was ever heard of," Seema Kaspin, industries, In Toledo 1,300 workers of the American League Against in hotels, restaurants and grills under the minimum provi-

"President Hayes" Firemen Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—A Relief, composed of forty-eight dif-sudden strike by firemen of the steamer President Hayes forced a promise to move the ships' quarters civic groups. It reaches from the promise to move the ships' quarters aft and install a ventilating system.

America Writes To Earl Browder

Letters to Presidential Nominee Show That Communist Election Slogans Answer Deep-Felt Needs of the People

By Adam Lapin

America writes a letter to Earl Browder.

An attorney at law in Muskogee, Oklahoma, types a request for more information about the Communist Party. A young girl in Pittsburgh scribbles a hasty post-card of appreciation for the latest radio address of the Communist can-

didate for President. An old railway

And already the response in hundreds of letters indicates that the Invitation

Already it has become clear that

Two Negroes Write

Two young Negroes from Louisville, Ky., C. H. and L. M., write the "Honorable Earl Browder" a deeply-moving letter. They are both recent college graduates. They have done active work for the Republican Party in Kentucky. Unemployed since they left college, they feel themselves suppressed and discriminated against. They have offered their services to the Communist They write:

confront the Negro youth are de-plorable and something must be done. We have been unemployed ever since we left college. . . . 'We are twenty-four years of age

Inquiry Pressed Party, and by doing so we feel that our race will prosper, which is now in dire need and despondency." From a Rail Worker

It was revealed here today that forces of labor around the workers' more than fifteen months ago, standard on both the industrial and Farnsworth had tried to obtain an political field." This former Socialist also has a

isolationists in that party. He says "If the Socialist Party does not take a cear; realistic view of events as they are developing, which I very much doubt, why they will go just the same way as the Socialist Labor Party has gone.'

likely that the American government would request the recall of Letters of encouragement and inany Japanese officials found to be implicated in the case,

worker in Troy, New York, writes a long, painstakingly written letter. Dear Sir—Dear Comrade Browder

-Honorable Earl Browder. Each
has his own message. Each addresses the Communist leader in his own

Show Party's Strength The Communist campaign has vention has been held. The standard bearers speak over the radio. A radio broadcast. The Party platform has been published. Only the first steps in the greatest Communist election campaign in American history have been taken.

election slogans of the Communist Party answer the deep-felt needs and desires of thousand of workers and desires of thousand of workers in every part of the country, that the Party has gained the respect and admiration of important sections of the population, that the Communist Party is becoming a significant factor in American political and economic life.

new political figure is fast rising to prominence. People write to Earl Browder to tell him that they liked his speech. Others want to discuss personal or political problems. Many are eager for information. It is apparent that this quiet-spoken man from Kansas has captured their affection and their trust.

such a substantial platform present-ed by the Communist Party, and the interest that it is showing toward our race, our curiosity has been aroused to the point of connecting ourselves with your movement. . . . "We find that the situations that

"After observing and studying

Japanese Spy Ring with college degrees and eager to do something for the Communist

A real old-timer in Troy, a rail-Breaks Off Parley
Washington, July 15.—In the belief that they have netted one of the "big fish" in a spy ring selling U. S. naval secrets to Japan, U.S. way worker who was involved in many strikes, a Socialist who joined that party just a little after the turn of the century, writes to congratuut. S. naval secrets to Japan, U.S. late Earl Browder on his election naval intelligence officers continued acceptance speech over the radio. their investigations of the activities This worker, J. F. B., writes:

assignment as a newspaperman to report the U.S. naval maneuvers

Though Japanese embassy offi-cials, as expected, denied any knowledge of the case, it is thought From Browder's Home Town

M. M. G. writes: "After hearing your acceptance speech ast Sunday, I am interested to know more of the details of your platform and the stand you as a Communist leader will take if elected President

O. M. A. also writes from Wichita to ask for information and literature about the Communist Party. S. L. from Hammond, Indiana, sends the Communist leader an interesting request. He asks Browder to consult with a young man from

The young man is a son of the wealthiest family of the town. All his life, this young man has been the black sheep of the family, chiefly because he took an interest in the workers of the town and made light of the respectability and pres tige of his family.

Now this young man has heard about Communism. He is becoming very much interested in the Party. He is coming to New York soon. And will Comrade Browder please speak to him and give him some advice at that time?

Acclaim Radio Talk Many write to say that Earl Browder's radio address gave them the courage and enthuiasm to go from sympathy with the aims of

Communism into the arena of active political work. Mrs. L. F. of Louisville, Kentucky. "I have been interested in Com-

munist ideas and principles for some time, but each day I live I am more interested. Your speech opened my eyes to things that heretofore I had riewed with lethargy.

come in contact with, and there are thousands of people in this state who are ready to make the change with the proper handling.
"I am writing to ask you informa-tion as to whom I should contact

in this state for enlightenment and assistance. K. M. W. of Burlington, Vermont experienced a similar desire to come

into closer contact with Commu-nism. He writes: "Your speech of yesterday was

convincing enough to bring a lurking sympathy for the aims of Comto a point where I should like to know more about the Party in America. Consequently I should like you to send me the Party leaflets you spoke of in your broadcast. Americans write to Earl Browder, from Buhl, Idaho; Los Angeles, Cal-

ifornia; Dallas, Texas; St. Peters-burg, Florida; from hundreds of cities and towns over the length and breadth of the country.

American workers are beginning to look up to a new leader.

Unemployed · Jailed

BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 15 (FP) .-Seven Belleville unemployed won not relief but arrests as they protested to City Relief Director A. E. Kraemer that 225 familles in the ceived a tongue-lashing from Floyd city are in desperate straits and are not being cared for by city or state officials.

Kraemer has \$2,250 in state funds still on hand, but "wants to investi-gate the situation more thoroughly" strike is not settled immediately, quiry have come in from Browder's before turning it over to starving Strikers, undaunted by his threat,

GAS SNOOPER



This boy with raincoat and gas mask is a member of the de-conaminating squad at the anti-gas school in Chatham, England, "smelling" a spot where gas has been deposited. When found, the spots are covered with a special bleach and earth compound to keep fumes from rising. And if he misses? A few more civilians will meet their

Rand Terms G-Men Chief's Would Wreck Vigilante Plan NorwoodUnion Is Assailed

Machinists Bar Scheme American League Asks for Blacklisting of Strike Leaders

(By Federated Press) CINCINNATI, July 15 - "Emperor" James Rand, Jr., of the Remington-Rand industrial empire, has come to Cincinnati and gone. After a one-day drive to smash the machinists' union strike at his plant again at the head of his army of finks, nobles and attorneys without making a dent in the solid

Rand's six factories in three "I am ready to work for the good of the Party and enlighten those terly-fought walkout, with comstates have been the scene of a bitpany agents constantly provoking and Rand threatening workers in each city that his plant there would be closed and moved

> The "emperor" and his retinue came to Cincinnati with a big blast of publicity concerning his intentions to meet with the strikers, but after a conference he revealed he would re-employ all strikers immediately only on his own terms These terms, the machinists' union secretary pointed out, would mean that the union would be smashed and one week after the strikers returned to work every strike leader would be fired and blacklisted.

Rand, exercising his imperial prerogatives, refused to speak to any union officials, waved aside Wagner Labor Disputes Act, and announced categorically that he never intended to have anything to do with unions, despite the law which guarantees to workers the right of collective bargaining through unions of their own choice

The lavish employment of armed guards and strikebreakers from the After Relief Demand Cal Crim Detective Agency has been unavailing and the Remington-Rand plant is still close Mayor James Roudabush of Nor-

wood made a plea to the company to arbitrate, and for his pains re-C. Williams, Rand's legal adviser. Williams objects to the mayor's attempt to be fair to the workers, and Since July 1, when the Illinois to his honesty in recognizing that government "got out of the relief the Remington-Rand high-handed business," no relief funds have been attitude is the chief obstacle to the settlement of the strike

Rand repeated his determination

Cummings to Block Hoover's Scheme

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was called upon yesterday by the American League Against War and Fascism to prevent J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Federal Investigation, from advising the formation of "law and or-der committees." Paul M. Reid, executive secretary of the League, pointed out that in the past such extra-legal groups "have almost in-variably directed their efforts toward the suppression of liberal and labor groups exercising their con-stitutional rights."

Mr. Reid maintained that the organization of such committees would likely lead to the development of "an extra-governmental spy system, definitely detrimental to American citizens peacefully exercising their democratic rights."

The text of Mr. Reid's letter fol-

"Attorney General Homer S. Cummings Department of Justice Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:

We wish to call your attention to the dangerous implications of recent public statements of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. Mr. Hoover, according to press reports, urged the members of the Kiwanis International assembled in their national convention to return home and form "law and order committees" in a war against

Such extra-legal groups in the past have almost invariably di-rected their efforts toward the suppression of liberal and labor their constitu tional rights. In the agricultural regions of California in Terre Haute, Indiana, and in Akron, Ohio, so-called "law and order committees" have violated the civil rights of organized workers and farmers. The organization of such committees suggested by Mr. Hoover would be likely to develop into, an extra-governmental spy system, definitely detrimental to American citizens peacefully ex-

ercising their democratic rights. The American League Against War and Fascism which represents over three million American citizens, urges you to direct Mr. Hoover to confine his suggestions and activities to the limits of the governmental task for which he

As Hinging On Guild Case

Labor Act Seen

Associated Press May Take Watson Fight to Supreme Court

The victory in the U. S. Circuis Court of Appeals by the American Newspaper Guild in the Morris Watson Case against the Associated Press was considered yesterday as giving the case more than its original importance. The A. P. would not state yesterday whether they intended to appeal now to the U. S. Supreme Court, but if they do, it may be on this case that the fate of the National Labor Relations Act will turn, lawyers said. This is the first decision to be rendered on the constitutionality of the Act by the Circuit of Appeals.

Other decisions have been made by other courts, and one Arkansas case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, but it is not as clear cut a matter as the Watson case, and may be decided without reference to the constitutionality of the

Morris Watson was discharged last October with no sufficient reason. The American Newspaper Guild had proposed some protest against a change from the five-day to six-day week, and Watson was active in the Guild.

The case was brought before the N.L.R.B. on a declaration by Watson that he was discharged for union activities. The decision in favor of Watson by the Regional Board was challenged by A. P. Two weeks ago the national office of the N.L.R.B. in Washington confirmed the ruling of its lower body, in Watson's favor.

A. P. sued in the Federal Courts for a ruling that the while National Labor Relations Act is unconstitue tional.

The decision of the three judges of the Court of Appeals here Monday was unanimous. The opinion was written by Judge Martin T. Manton, and concurred in by Judge Thomas W. Swan and Augustus N. Hand. The court ruled the N.L.R.A.

does not hamper the legitimate

rights of the employer who may

discharge his employes for inem ciency or any other cause agreeable to him, providing he does not use the power to discharge as a weapon interfering with the right employes to organize and bargain collectively." Officials of the American News-

paper Guild were out of town yes-terday but active members of the organization expressed satisfaction timated the next move was up to

Mrs. McLendon **Funeral Today**

Rose McLendon, noted Negro actress who died last Sunday, will be buried at 1 P.M. from the Grace Congregational Church, 308 West 139th Street. The Rev. A. C. Garprominent Harlem minister, will officiate.

Mrs. McLendon was a cultural and liberal leader in Harlem. She was a member of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners and was the director of the first Negro People's Theatre in Harlem. Last year she directed a production of "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, which was successfully presented by the Negro People's Theatre at Rockland Palace, in Harlem, on June 1, last

Mrs. McLendon also starred in "Porgy," a Broadway hit of several stage productions. She was a sponsor of many working class cultural activities and events.

Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Chicago Jobless Unite Forces to Press The conference began with union delegates present from the Ventura and Bakersfield fields and from Wilmington and Martinez refineries hut it didn't get very far. Legislature for Adequate Relief Program

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 15.—A the General Assembly (state legistre-judge federal court will rule on Aug. 1 on the constitutionality of the Ohio minimum wage law for women in two identical suits in which Marguerite Walker and cold blooded. It came when the General Assembly (state legistress representative gave a brief congress representative gave a brief summary of conditions on the summary of co would go out and find non-existent jobs (or reduce wages by underbidding workers already on the job).

This was the reality of a report by Relief Commissioner Leo M. Lyons of Chicago, to a mass meeting of 1,200 workers on the South The workers' answer was given by Joe Gardner, I.W.A. organizer, several relief workers, and the unemployed. They intend to put pressure on the Federal, state and city governments until unemployment is recognized as a social asibility, and a permanent system et up to relieve distress.

48 Groups The meeting was called by the south Side Federated Council on I.W.A. to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It has no function but to expose the desperate situation of Negro unemployed, and to bring about an adequate relief system.

The meeting started out in

Abraham Lincoln Center, but that sponsibility and responsibility," he laws, to get Federal blind pensions CHICAGO, Ill., July 15. - The hall was too small and the crowd declared. "We've had a crisis every and widows' pensions. starvation inflicted on unemployed moved to, and packed, a large two weeks in Illinois for five years, workers in Illinois was deliberate church across the street. There, and cold blooded. It came when Henry Johnson, National Negro and we will continue till we con-

Discrimination lies at the bottom of the terrible suffering in the Ne- what the present status was, growing Negroes are barred from. He cited

Nothing To Eat

One Negro woman, testifying, said she was sick, was supposed to see the doctor weekly, had not seen one for more than a month. Her latest relief check was \$3.22, and she had nothing to eat that day. Others brought the same testimony. The case was established.

the supervisors of two relief stations with the "clients" as they called tion rather than write out reduced

gro district, Johnson asserted. He out of the State legislature's refusal cited the numerous occupations to allow more than \$2,000,000 a the high percentage of unemploy- State. He explained the limitations ment—60 per cent for the entire placed on the city, so that there was 275,000 Negroes in Chicago. He not even any money to mail out renot even any money to mail out recited the discrimination in relief, lief orders. Only one-sixth of those where Negroes get the worst treat-who formerly had their rent paid will get it now, he said, and there will be a few dollars to buy milk and ice in extreme cases. Lyons's

Commissioner Lyons told exactly

explanations left the audience cold. The Federal government was not living up to its promise of a WPA job for every employable person, Dr. Wayne McMillan said. Pressure should be brought on the government to get those jobs for all. The Several social workers, including sales tax money in the treasury, be-State has millions of unexpended cause it limited sales tax allotment declared the case workers' solidarity to relief to \$2,000,000 a month. One, who resigned his posi-ather than write out relief of the sales tax revenue. Everyone gang in Arkansas. He was arrested budgets for starving families, de-clered this was only a skirmish in a five-year war that must continue.

"It is a war between social irre"It is a war between social irreshould pound away on the legisla-

Others added the program of the

for immediate and effective action by a member of the John Brown Club. The unemployed workers also pledged themselves to picket relief stations and to march on City Hall Saturday morning, July 18. The IWA program contains these two points at present, and a State a march on Springfield. Workers here are confident this march on

Springfield will be put through

Many believe that the unemployed

should camp on the legislators' and governor's doorsteps from now until a decent system of relief is set up. Relief stations are being picketed today and a small picket line marches around City Hall. After relief action was decided on a resolution demanding that Gov Horner free Sam Bennett was nimity. Bennett is the Negro share-

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Soon to Become Mother, She May Be Deported to Germany

Olga Benario Prestes, wife of Luis Carlos Prestes, called "Brazil's imprisoned in the House of Detention at Rio de Janeiro for the sole erime of being in the company of her husband, as reported in a Brazilian newspaper received here to-day. Mrs. Prestes is being held for deportation to Germany, charged with "mral complicity."

Mrs. Prestes, it is reported in the representing Mrs. Prestes states that deportation to Germany would be illegal, since she is to become the mother of a child conceived in Brazil, whose father is a Brazilian. Mrs. Prestes has declared her desire to remain in Brazil, to defend herself against the framed charges,

Mrs. Prestes in a serious condition, her attorney states. Held inmunicado, since March, she has privations suffered in prison and without funds all of her possessions been confiscated by the police. Her sole remainign posses is the dress she is wearing on her back in prison. Recent news of the ing trial of Luis Carlos other questions. Prestes before a specially sworn-in tribunal, has caused Mrs. Prestes reat alarm and apprehension for his safety and even his life.

Funds, desperately needed to conduct the campaign for the defense of the Prestes' and other 17, Brazilian political prisoners, should be rushed to the Joint Committee for defense of Brazilian People, 156 Fftth Avenue, New York City,

Nazis Press Anti-Jewish Campaigns

FRANKFORT - AM - MAIN, July 15.—The Nazi campaign against the Jews will be strengthened soon, it was indicated here by high Nazi leaders at a district conference of he National-Socialist Party.
Defying world opinion, Dr. von

Leers, a high Nazi official, declared that though the world might be against Nazi racial legislation, the 3 rman nation was adamant that "we are combatting not only the invasion of Jewish blood, but the invasion of the Jewish spirit."

Jews would be ousted from the rag-picking trade. Between fifteen and twenty thousand Jews will lose their livelihood as a result of the order which is made in the form of a decree not to renew licenses of Jewish rag-dealers and rag-pickers

Nazi officials allege that the jus tification of the decree is the need to "Aryanize" this industry because it supplies necessary raw-materials for Germany industry.

40,000 Troops Will Take Part In War Games

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) "Why do they mount their gatlin

guns A thousand miles from ocean Where foreign foe could never

Ain't that a funny notion?"

CHICAGO, Illinois, July 15.— The irony of that old song is returning again with the announcement will stage their war games in the Sixth Army Corps area, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan The maneuvers will last two weeks from Aug. 8 to Aug. 22.

This will be the largest army ever gathered in this district in peace time, and the tanks, airplanes and gas warfare will give gruesome sup-port to the problem of gatlin guns a thousand miles from ocean.

Cincinnati Increases Police Force by 100 As Relief Cuts Near

CINCINNATI, July 15 (FP).-As a prelude to the anticipated cuts in relief, Cincinnati's City Council voted to add 100 policemen to its force despite the protests of labor

The budget containing the extra policemen was partially redeemed, however, by the fact that it restored pay cuts and granted delayed salaried increases to all city

First Strike in County

REDDING, Calif., July 15.— Twenty-five truck drivers walked off the construction job of the Peninsula Paving Company near here in what seems to be, unless future re-search upsets it, the first strike ever

place in Shasta County. The men wanted wages raised com seventy to ninety cents an hour, recognition of their union, and discharge of Superintendent

Sixty laborers followed the drivers strike the next day. The job is tied up. The truck drivers joined the union only a few weeks ago,

South Bend Labor Party U.S. Favors WOMEN Pregnant, Will Run Full Slate 40-Hour Week In Coming Elections

Key Auto Unions, Townsend Clubs Represented at Conference-National Labor Party Urged—Program Is Adopted

Knight of Hope" by the members of the National Libration Alliance, of which he was president, has been supported by the South Bend, Ind., July 15.—The St. Joseph County of National Libration Alliance, from her which you will all be in-bor office here show the United terested in. a complete county and congressional slate here in the coming election.

> Farmer-Labor convention concluded here Sunday. The report of credentials committee, which was headed the new Party was prepared by by L. R. Richardson, Studebaker special subcommittees which were

Townsendites Represented

ganizations; the Farm Bureau Fed- calling for the formation of a naeration; the Socialist and Commu- tional Farmer-Labor Party organiand to share the same fate of her nist County Committees; Negro or- zation, established a broad party organizations and others.

broad assembly adopted the platform presented in behalf of the prolost considerable weight because of visional American Federation of Labor Committee which had called the added sufferings because of her the convention. The platform dealt organizations and unorganized elecondition. Mrs. Prestes is entirely with the main issues before the ments on an all-inclusive basis people including: unemployment, disability and old age; working conditions and union organization; public ownership; the needs of the farmers, youth and Negroes and lowing permanent officers of the

Approved Slate The convention approved the fol-

slate for the forthcoming campaign: slate for the forthcoming campaign:

For Congress, in the Third CongressChurch; County Treasurer, John sional slate for the forthcoming Skiles, president of the St. Joseph campaign; for Congress, in the County Farm Bureau Federation; Bartsee: for Circuit Court Judge. Lincoln D. Orlow, who is also county Federation. secretary of the Socialist Party; for Prosecuting Attorney, Alexander Runge, labor attorney and former ent of the Farm Bureau Federation; for State Representatives. L. R. Richardson, of Local 5, the Rev. Bond, Negro minister, and Albert E. Schwartz, president of the River Park 3 Townsend Club; for Sheriff. H. A. Black, of Local 9; for Treasurer, Francis G. Woods, of Local 5: for County Surveyor, H. E. Marlett of the Bendix local, and for County Commissioner, J. Steinbaugh, of the Workers' Alliance.

Indirectly scoring the reactionary ward A. Stinson, state secretary of the Farmers' Union, declared that Automobile Workers. fully one-third of the Hoosier farmers were reduced to tenant farming, farmer emblem, and the motto: and warned against political com-"Human Rights before Property binations formed from above. Stin-Rights." The first meeting of In Berlin, Der Angriff, organ of the Nazi Party, announced that after the Farmers' Union itself, Party Central Committee was anson called for a party patterned St. Joseph County Farmer Labor ground up."

War Risk Rates in Mediterranean

LONDON, July 15.-While the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy were being removed today. Lloyds Insurance Underwriters slowered their war risk woman and child in the rates for Mediterranean cargoes. with protection in event of war.

Cargo rates were dropped from 10 per cent to 2½ per cent, and defense, in which £850,000 (\$4,250,-10 per cent to 2½ per cent, and defense, in which £850,000 (\$4,250,- Left majority of the General Counregistered mail rates from 6¼ per 000) is provided the Home Office for cil of the Seine Department (Provcent to 14 per cent.

Simultaneously the clause in all Lloyds policies barring shipment on Italian ships, or ships putting in at country for free issue to individuals wing candidate, Michaux, was Italian ports, was rescinded.

A total of 105 delegates participated in the two-day

The platform and constitution of Mrs. Prestes, it is reported in the news dispatch, is in a delicate condition, expecting to become a mother in a few months. An attorney er in a few months. An attorney er in a few months. Prestes states with a present of the local craft and industrial unions among which were the The adopted constitution, prefaced with a preamble outlining the present of the local craft and included representative and included represen American Liberty League-Hearst Other organizations represented combination as the principal menace were: Townsend Clubs; Church or- to civil and democratic liberty and ganization patterned after that of With little significant change the The Constitution declared the purbers of all farm, labor and kindred which support independent political action by economic groups into a political party. . . .

The convention elected the fol-St. Joseph County Farmer-Labo Party: Chairman, John Bartee, Cyrus P. Younger, Bendix Executive lowing county and congressional Officer, and the Rev. Bond, Negro slate for the forthcoming campaign:

| Cyrus P. Younger, Bendix Executive | PartyLaunched | means to overthrow the government! Also, the camp is said to Third Congressional District, John Recording Secretary, John Taylor of the Workers' Alliance County

independent Democrat; for Joint State Senator, John Skiles, presirepresenting the Cook County, Illiof the State. nois Labor Party movement; Mrs. Rosalie Johnson, youth director of the Indiana Farmers' Cooperative and Educational Union The Un Rosalie Johnson, youth director of a and Educational Union, who urged the formation of a Junior Farmer-Labor movement as in Minnesota, and Prof. J. R. Shannon, prominent educator and labor speaker of the Terre Haute State Teachers Col-

> Greetings to the convention were received from Maurice Sugar, noted Of Warehousemen Detroit labor lawyer, and Labor

The convention adopted a workerwould be built "from the nounced for today at the Studebaker Hall.

England to Provide Lowered by Lloyds For Civilian Use tion.

(By United Press) LONDON, July 15 .- The Home Office began preparations today for the production of more than 40,000. 000 gas masks to provide every man.

The masks will be financed by the "increased provision for the production of respirators."

in time of emergency.

For Miners

Austria, Britain and Japan Refuse to **Enter Discussion**

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 15. Results of a questionnaire circulated among all countries of the League

The questionnaire was really s ballot on the question of calling a shores of Tiorati. I came to Camp separate world convention to dis-cuss the forty-hour week. Coun-for industrial girls. were United States, Belgium, Po-

land, France, Cuba, Italy and Spain. Austria's fascist government rejected the proposal for shorter their personalities and make them hours on the grounds that her better citizens." They do the work mines are poor and only by working the Austrian miner longer can a profit be made. British imperial- trician. They are also required to ists said shorter hours were "unically refused.

rulers would have nothing to do with shorter hours because "Chile's coal seams lie beneath the sea and it takes longer to get down to the coal than in other countries." The native, and foreign coal operators in Chile insist that the worker shall go and come on his own time.

Canada, Holland and various other countries all had some other special reason why they work their miners long hours, to "meet competition."

GREAT FALLS, Montana, July 15.-A State Farmer-Labor Party of Adopts Party Emblem

Montana was launched yesterday at Among the speakers during the a conference of workers and farmatall.) Senator Copeland was re-

Following an extended discussion approved for a nominating conven- swept down upon the camp. They tion to pick candidates for State didn't have to scale the bars, as office. The date for the nominating the place is innocent of anything convention was set for September.

(By Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO. July 15 .- A four-week strike of 300 members of the warehousemen's union, affiliwith the International Longshoremen's Association, has come to an end with both employers and workers claiming victory.

Though the bosses declare they

have not recognized the union nor its right to represent the workers. 40,000,000 Gas Masks negotiated with union representatives and implies practical recogni-The strikers won wage increases,

the eight-hour day, 44-hour week, vacations with pay and extra pay after Camp Jane Addams. Of course

Seine Provincial Council at best, and is certainly futile as Elects C. P. Chairman ment. But even this gesture of re-

PARIS, July 8 (By Mail).-The aries. ince) has elected the Communist Georges Marrane, as chairman of The masks will be stored at con- the Council. Marrane stood as a

The Ruling Clawss

By Ann Rivington

SINCE I have been back from my vacation, Nora Grey has been running around loose finding out

Dear Ann, I took a day boat up the Hudson

to Bear Mt., and then a bus to the

The camp is under the National Youth Administration. Girls from twenty to thirty are admitted for a period of two months about camp, except that of the take certain courses: English, home-Japan's emperor categor- making, personal hygiene, and workers' problems. It seems Chile's extremely reactionary class recently got the administra-

> THE PERSONNEL of the camp is liberal, so the girls are permitted to discuss such things as social insurance, co-operative living, and trade unionism. Somehow the word got around and disturbed certain members of the local post of the American Legion-so out it comes in the Nyack News that the camp is "hotbed of Communism.

The N. Y. American prints charges Farmer-Labor

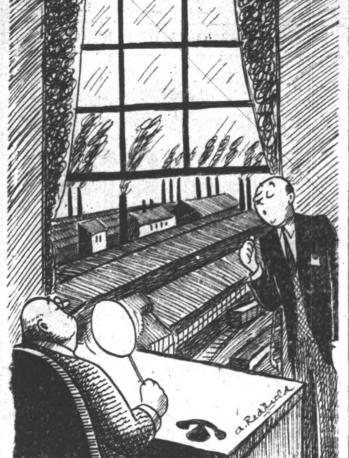
by an "unidentified legionnaire" that 150 young women are addressed daily by Communist leaders from New York, who discuss ways and ment! Also, the camp is said to have a songbook which parodies In Montana national anthems, and, according to a certain Grossman, of the Rockland County Veterans of Foreign Wars, "visitors are barred becau the camp management desires to keep communistic activities secret quested to make an investigation.

resembling a gate. One amusing incident of which I was told was when a New York American report-West Coast Strike er asked the assistant director for her first name. It seems, he hoped it was going to sound Russian, for when she answered "Agnes," he said with a look of deep disgust, "It would be."

Well, when all the hullabaloo reached Washington, the administration proceeded to handle it after the usual fashion, Mrs. Roosevelt had herself and daughter photographed walking and eating with the campers, and pronounced everything O. K. This happened the day before my visit. It seems for the time being to have settled the storm in a teapot.

But there is one more interesting item. All this fuss about Communism came out at the same time with the news that the government was planning to establish fifty more camps for jobless women, modeled such a stop-gap program can do no more than furnish a short respite a method of combatting unemploylief was too much for the reaction-

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



"The temperature is 125 degrees in the steel blasts, sir." "Good God-bring me some ice water."

TUNING

WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-718 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke WABC-860 Ke, WEVD-1300 Ke.

3:15-WFAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WOR-Hawaiia# Music
WJZ-Angelo Vitale Concert Band,
from Great Lakes Exposition,
Cleveland Cleveland
WABC—Howells and Wright—Piano
WEVD—Pincus Jassinowsky,
Symphonic Poems

WEAP-Vic and Sade-Sketch WOR-Freudberg Orch. WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-String Ensemble 3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-From London: Carlton Smith, Commentator

00-WEAF-Woman's Review; Coo Drinks and Summer Pare-Oscar, Waldorf-Astoria Chef WOR—Brigode Orch.
WJZ—Poxes of Platbush—Sketch
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orch.

4:15-WOR-McCune Orch.; Sketch WJZ-Gale Page, Contralto WJZ—Gale Page, Contraito
4:30-WEAF—Electrical Knowledge, Its
Future Relationship to Mass Production—James G. Harbord,
Chairman of the Board, RCA, at
Institute of Public Affairs,
University of Virginia
WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Italian Music
4:58-WIZ—Marke Voice, Shalib

45-WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch

5:00-WEAF-Marley and Landt, Songs WOR-News; To Be Announced WJZ-South Sea Islanders WABC-Bluebirds Girls Trio WEVD-Minciotti and Company-

WEYD—Minciotti and Company—
Drama
5:15-WABC—Clyde Barrie, Baritone
5:30-WEAF—Answer Me This—Sketch
WOR—Ai Shayne, Bongs
WZZ—Singing Lady
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WEAF—Tunetwisters Trio
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WZZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WAZ—Wilderpus Road—Sketch

WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
WEVD—Glulla Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; James Wilkinson, Songs
WABC—Benay Venuti, Songs
6:15-WEAF—News; Biltmore Boys Orch.
WJZ—Animal Close-Ups—Don Lang
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WJZ—Hean Recital
6:25-WJZ—Plano Recital
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Home Town Boys, Songs
WJZ—Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Muriel Wilson, Songs
WABC—Baseball Scores
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch

WOR-News; Metropolitan Travel

WOR-News; Maintenant Manager WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7:00-WEAP-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Easy Aces-Eketch WABC-Bop Hope, Comedian; Nichols Orch. 7:05-WOR-Sports Resume

7:15-WEAF—Talk—Jacob Tarshish
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Southern Highlanders, Their
Contribution to American Life—
William J. Hutchins, President
Berea College, Ky.: Bruce Barton,
Advertising Executive, Alumnus

7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill; Commentator WOR—Thank You, Stusia—Sketch WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch WABC—Kate Smith's Band

7:45-WEAF-Variety Musicale
WOR-Radio Prolics
WJZ-Music Is My Hobby: Mrs.
Peter H. Reed, Songs
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Valler's Varieties

WIZ-Leafer Orch.
WABC-Portland (Ore) Symphon;
Orch, Basil Cameron, Conducto:
WEVD-"Undercurrents of the
News"-Bryce Oliver 8:15-WEVD-Travel Talk

8:30-WIZ-Shields Orch.
W')R—New York PhilharmonicSymphony Orch., Alexander
Smallens, Conductor, Lewisohr
Stadium: Opera, Il Trovatore, with Soloists WEVD- Thursday Night Revue,

8:45-WEVD—"The Relief Situation To-day"—Alexander Sacks

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9:00-WEAF—Show Beat Concert
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WASC—Program Dedicated to WBT,
Charlotte, N. C.; 15th Anniversary of Broadcasting and Opening
New Studios

9:30-WJZ—Great Lakes Symphony Orch.;
Erno Rapee, Conductor, at Cleveland

land

10:00-WEAF—Dorsey Orch.; Bing Crosby,
Songs; Bob Burns, Comedian

WABC—Cavailo Band, from Grant
Park, Chicago
WEVD—Edith Friedman, Piano

10:15-WJZ—Barry McKinley, Baritone
WEVD—Swing Low Choir

10:30-WOR—Madriguera Orch.

WJZ—Variety Program
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—Talk—To Be Announced

10:45-WABC—To Be Announced

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10:00-WEAF—Jack Berch, Songs

WEVD—Julius Risman, Violin
11:00-WEAF—Jack Berch, Songs
WOR—News; Dance Music (to
WJZ—News; Morgan Orch,
WABC—Kemp Orch,
11:15-WEAF—Kings Jesters Orch,
11:30-WEAF—News; Henderson Orch,
WOR—Madriguera Orch,
WJZ—Donahue Orch,
WJZ—Donahue Orch,
11:45-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ
12:00-WEAF—Busse Orch,

WOR-Grayson Orch.
WJZ-Shandor, Violin: Lunceford

WABC-Goodman Orch WEVD—Midnight Jamboree
-WEAF—Watkins Orch.
WOR—Heidt and Nolan Orchs.
WJZ—Duchin Orch.
WABC—Lopes Orch.

YOUR

by Redfield

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

All questions to this column are answered directly. Corresponder are asked to enclose a stamped

self-addressed envelope.

Nasal Polyps and the Sense of Smell B., Forest Hills, Long Island, writes: "I would like to know if anything can be done to eliminate recurrent polyp condition of the nose. I am suffering with sinus trouble for the past ten years, have been operated on countless times without favorable results. The polyps continue to grow back fast and thick. I have tried cauterizeing, X-ray treatments, and also a sinus vaccine, the last proving almost disastrous to my life. I took it five months ago, and am not over the effects of it yet. I have been told a certain germ which lies way back in the head keeps throwing off all the accumulation, yet so far no attempt has been made to reach it. Right now, I am about to undergo another minor operation to clear the polyps that have grown in from the last cutting. I hesitate because the relief is temporary. I cannot breathe; I have no sense of smell. Please inform me if there is any treatment of any kind that can be given with possible favorable results that will restore my breathing, give me back my sense of smell, and do away with polyps forever." **DOLYPS** are fleshy growths in the

nose that are usually the result of infection of the sinuses or other nasal trouble. In this condition, the portion of the nasal lining which overlies the sinuses becomes thickened and waterlogged, forming masses which resemble grapes These polyps are generally removed by using a snare or forceps which separate the mass of the polyp from its attachment. This procedure gives temporary relief until the polyp grows in again from its attachment

Where removal of polyps is followed by recurrence, the procedure should be to take X-rays of the sinuses and then operate on the sinuses from which the polypi originate, instead of simply removing the overlying polyp. The degree of ipvolvement of the sinus is shown by the X-rays.

The organ of smell, consisting of about twenty sensory nerve filaments, is located in the upper region of the nasal cavity. For an odor to be perceived, it is necessary that air currents, bearing tiny particles of the substance from which the odor emanates, reach these nerve filaments. In your case, since there is no nasal breathing, air currents do not reach the nasal cavity and so naturally there is no sense of smell. If this condition is not corrected or persists for a long time. the nerves of smell may lose their

Vaginal Discharge

C., Newark, New Jersey, writes: A. "I am a woman 22 years old, married, and have a baby almost three years old. About a year and a half ago, I noticed a vaginal discharge. A physician who examined me told me that I had an erosion at the mouth of the womb, causing the discharge. For this, I received three cautery treatments with no results. I then went to another physician who told me I had infected tubes. I was advised to use douches: again without results, More recently, I have noticed that an itch appears the discharge. What would you ad-vise me to do?"

AN erosion (sore or ulcer) of the neck of the womb sometimes follows after childbirth. Its presence does not mean that the doctor in attendance has done a poor job. It simply is the result of an injury produced by the stretching and tearing of the soft tissues during labor.

If neglected, the ulcer will produce a discharge and pain because an inflammation sets in. Cancers of the neck of the womb can develop on top of such ulcers which are not taken care of. They are Not much change has been made here. The new Constitution pro-

Soviet Union has always had a charge continued after the erosion Union Council and a Council of had apparently healed. We must Nationalities. About all that has assume, therefore, that the dishappened is that the set-up has charge arises from another source, been simplified with the elimination You were told that infected tubes of the Alf-Union Congress of So- or ovaries might produce the discharge. This is rather far-fetched. Besides. if these organs were in-fected, you would complain of a great deal of pain in the lower part of the abdomen. You do not complain of this symptom.

You state that the discharge is accompanied by an itch at the giene in the February issue of Health and Hygiene, you will note a description of a condition known as "Trichomonas Vaginalis Vaginitis," which is characterized by persistent discharge and itching similar to yours. This disease seems to fit your case.

The treatment in the past has been rather unsatisfactory. Patients appeared to get relief for a while but the symptoms would return when the treatment was stopped, A new treatment with arsenic con

"The Relief ALEXANDER SACKS

What's True and What Isn't About the New Soviet Constitution

Is "Red Russia Turning Pink?" . . . Is the "dic-

By THEODORE REPARD

tatorship of the proletariat' in decline? . . . What is the

real basis for the new Soviet Constitution? . . . All these

questions and more are answered in response to a read-

er's questions. . . . Why not send in your own questions

r opinion of this epoch-making development? . . . We

want to know what you think about the new Soviet Con-

Article III

ONE reader sends us a question which seems to reflect what is in the minds of a large number of people in the United States due, in large measure, to a distorted picture gleaned from the capitalist

This reader writes in part:

"The masses are thoroughly disgusted with bourgeois democracy, as typified in countries like United States, France and Great Britain. Why, then, should the Soviet Union adopt these discredited institutions of the capitalist world?

"The new Soviet Constitution,

for example, provides for two Chambers. Isn't that akin to our

own Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives? Isn't the new Con-

stitution a retreat from the dicof the preletariat to bourgeois democracy?"

Soviet Turning Pink? Walkout of 25 Drivers Something of the sort was also in the mind of the editorial writer of the Scripps-Howard paper which carried an editorial on the new Soviet Constitution entitled: "Red

Russia Turning Pink," To both our reader and the Socialist Scripps-Howard papers, we say: Capitalist Nothing could be farther from the Small print

To begin, it is important to note that this will be the third Constitution. The other two were adopted in 1918 and in 1923. The new one is a continuation and development of the other two. It is

in no sense a break with the past. and factory. There are several epoch-making innovations in the new Constitution but the whole Constitution is not

rest, education, old age security, etc. The previous Constitution already insured these basic rights for the overwhelming majority of people those in productive labor. It denied these rights to the exploiters, to the capitalist elements remaining after the revolution, of which there were still quite many in 1923. Differences Between Old and New

Wherein, then, does the new Constitution differ from the two others? Fundamentally, in the fact that

But this new element is not an arbitrary one. It follows from the fact that there is a new cituation today compared with that in 1918 or This is the essence of the matter. The new Constitution does not establish a new social and economic situation. It reflects new social and

Today, for all practical purposes. classes as such have been eliminated in the U.S.S.R. Since there are no

It is plain, that a decisive chang

has taken -place in the forms of production. Even in 1934, capitalist

production had all but been elim-

inated. Today, even those remnants

have been wiped out. Socialist pro-duction rules supreme both on farm

Nothing Left of Capitalists

stitution, and why! . . . longer distinct categories of producthe rights already guaranteed to the toiling population are now guaranteed to the WHOLE people. tive workers and capitalist elements, there is no necessity of limiting the freedom of action of the exploiters. They no longer exist. That is why all the rights are today possessed by the whole peop

whole people are occupied with pro-ductive labor. Distribution of Capital A few figures tell the story. Here are statistics showing the distribu-tion of production capital (fixed capital, as it is sometimes called) in the Soviet Union in the years

1925 and 1934: DISTRIBUTION OF PRODUCTION CAPITAL 1925 1934 millions of rubles llions of rubles 48.8 90,344 Small private 44.7 3,867

"Of decisive importance is the change in the proportion of so-cialist property (socialist production capital) to private enterprise (private production capital). Ten years ago capitalist elements still played a notable part in the national economy and embraced 6.5 per cent of the production capital of the country. Together with small non-capitalist enterprise, private ownership in the means of production at that time embraced more than half the pro-

duction capital of the Soviet "Now, in 1935, the situation has

completely changed. Nothing is of the capitalist elem Private ownership in the means of production now embraces only four per cent of the total value of the means of production of our country. Ninety-six per cent of the means of production (produc-tion capital) already belong to the state, the collective farms and the co-operatives. At the same time the state and the collective farms are engaged in tremendous new construction work, the scale of which increases from year to year."

Molotov spoke more than a year ago. Since his speech, the little that remained of capitalist produc-Prepares Way for Classless Society

The great political importance of the new Constitution is that it reflects this new situation. It is the Constitution of victorious Socialism in the Soviet Union. It is the Con-stitution of the land without exploitation and unemployment. It is the Constitution which will prepare the way for the more advanced stage of the classless society—Comguarantee all the people the right to work, rest, education and constantly rising standard of living? The millions of unemployed in

every capitalist land testify to the without these guarantees, the new Soviet Constitution could not signify what it does. Can any capitalist constitution.

for example, guarantee "the equality of the right of citizens irrespective of nationality or race, in all fields of economic, State, cultural, social and political life?" In our own country, the Negro people, the sections, the Catholics, know that this is impossible under capitalism. A few final points,

No Nine Old Men

the United States Congress has two Chambers in no way means that Russia Is Turning Pink." both governments are the same. There will be no Supreme Court in the Soviet Union to override the will of the people. There are no great capitalist interests to dominate the governmental chambers. No laws can be passed to place and strengthen the hold of exploiters upon the masses of people.

These things cannot be done because the U.S.S.R. is a Socialist country. These things are daily occurrences in the U.S. because it is a capitalist country. This makes all the difference in the world. The new Soviet Constitution do

not represent the abolition of the dictatorship of the proletariat. It

Can any capitalist constitution As a matter of fact the new Constitution provides for two Chambers in every way similar to the two Chambers of the old Constitution. vides for a Council of the Union ulcer heals, the discharge stops. fact that this is impossible. Yet and a Council of Nationalities. The

More Questions Wanted Many American papers have com-

mented on the two-Chamber ar-Jews, the foreign-born and in many rangement and compared it to the plan of the United States Constitution. A little knowledge of the Soviet Government would have told them that there has always been a two-Chamber system in the Soviet read the article on Feminine Hy-Because the new Soviet Constitu- Union. It was only ignorance which ion provides for two Chambers and caused them to hang on to this point in order to sho We have received other questions

dealing with different phases of this question. These questions will be answered in other articles in this series. Questions are welcomed. The more questions, the more clarifica-

Readers of the Daily Worker from farm, store, shop and fac-tory, 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 Pravda, organ of the Com Party of the Soviet Union, which has asked us to issue this appeal to the American people, both em-ployed and jobless.

pounds has recently been develor which looks very promis Situation Today"

Legislative Representative AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Affiliated with A. F. of L.

but the whole Constitution is not one long innovation. Far from it. Congress of Soviets, V. M. Molotov. Constitution provides that all citi-ple's Commissars, spoke on this Has this Constitution anything in represents a development of Soviet common with Constitutions in cap-democracy to a higher stage. This and until then there was no or-ganized labor in this mountain alist countries:

One way to answer this question of Socialism and the elimination of sens shall have the right to work, point;

The Culprit!

KARL MARX and the POET

"THE WEAVERS"

By Heinrich Heine With dismal eyes of tearless gloom

They gnash their teeth beside the loom: "Germany, lo! o'er the shuttle bowed, Of a threefold curse we were thy shroud-We are weaving, weaving!

A curse for the idol we knelt to in vain. In winter's cold and hunger's pain; We waited and hoped, to patience schooled, But he only mocked, and jeered, and fooled-We are weaving, weaving!

A curse for the king, the rich man's king, Whose heart our misery could not wring: Who took our pennies and squeezed us dry, And let us be shot, like dogs to die-We are weaving, weaving!

A curse for the Fatherland false and base, Where nothing can fatten but disgrace; Where crushed is each flower's tender form. And decay and corruption feed the worm -We are weaving, weaving!

The shuttle flies in the roaring loom: By day and by night we weave the doom. Old Germany, lo! o'er our labor bowed, Of a threefold curse we weave the shroud. We are weaving, weaving."



By CHARLES RAPPOPORT

MARX knew and loved life; he valued its joys. And, if he willingly sacrificed these joys by condemning himself to what was really a martyr's life -among others, his wife's letters testify to thisit was in order to relish the higher intellectual and moral joy which came from giving himself entirely over to the immortal cause of the social revolution.

Karl Marx loved poetry and poets, he loved the great novelist, Balzac, and the incomparable lyric poet Heinrich Heine, the memory of whose close friendship remained with him throughout life.

Heine was some twenty years older than Marx. With Ludwig Boerne, his rival, Heine stood at the head of the "Young Germany" movement which was leading the great fight for liberty. Naturally, young Marx, like every youth of the time, liked this revolutionary literature and enjoyed reading it. Still we should note that Engels, Marx's friend and companion in struggle, preferred to feel the influence of the great revolutionary democrat Ludwig Boerne, while Marx, who had deeper sensibilities, was above all attracted by Heinrich Heine, whose understanding of the social revolution was infinitely more profound than that of Boerne.

HEINE was not a Communist. His aristocratic and romantic nature set him against it. But he saw more clearly perhaps than any other man of the period the coming rise of the proletariat as a political and social force. Even before he made Marx's acquaintance, on December 11, 1841, Heine predicted the end of the "bourgeois comedy" and the communism which would replace it.

On July 15, 1843, still before he met Marx, Heine expressed himself in these words: "The only party in France which is worth serious attention is the Communist Party."

Heine knew the Fourierists and the Saint-Simonians, and had a good deal of interest in thembut he considered them as transition phases which did not yet correspond with historical "necessity." and which were only preparing the road for the true party of the future: Communism.

We know of the enthusiasm which his "Song of the Weavers" (Die Weber) aroused among the workers and the revolutionists, the song which condemned old capitalist Germany to death in words of tragic beauty.

HEINE declared in his own biting fashion that truce Communism had conquered, it would use so wooks as "wrapping paper."

History has proven him to be absolutely wrong, for it was the German working class which during the half-century before Hitler's rise to power sustained what actually was a cult for the work of Heine, while the official circles declared a war until death on him.

We need not at all be surprised that the Nazi barbarians continue their implacable war on the author who subjected to his biting ridicule the nationalist imbecility of the old German "patriots" who boasted that "they ate Frenchmen."

Marx loved in Heine the biting, sarcastic wit with which he was richly endowed. His profound knowledge of men and life made it possible for him to predict the historic role of Karl Marx and of Lasalle.

Marx also liked in Heine the "renegade from omanticism," just as he liked in Balzae the faithful painter of bourgeois life.



The Fruit Trees Are Heavy Now

But Cannery Girls Know How Clean the Food Is You Get

make much more in the canneries.'

Bima piped up. She had been rock-

ing her baby in her arms to try and get him to go to sleep. At

twenty-one she had worked in the

canneries six years, after she got

"Sure," she said, "They

married, and even when she was

even cut the prices this year. Last

year we made 261/2 cents a hundred

cans. It's gettin' worse and worse.

You still gotta work sixteen hours a

ALTINA arrived. There wouldn't

A be many more coming, so we

said to me as we walked up the

California that says the women are not supposed to work more than

eight hours a days and are to be

guaranteed a minimum of 33 1-3

cents an hour. But there's the good

"Would you believe it," Dorothy

"There's a canning code in

day to make any real money.'

went inside.

By Pat Barr

COTS are beginning to run out in California's hundreds of frunt canneries right now. In a few days, a week, peaches will start to come in. By the end of July, the golden state's fruit canning season will have reached its height.

This is the time when the thousands of cannery girls are not so weary, when they work anywhere from 20 minutes a day for the new girls to two or three hours for the timers. This is the time when the Cannery Workers Union, Local 2009, A. F. of L. in Oakland works fast and furious to reach as many of the 25,000 or more women who work in the canneries from Hayward to Oakland as it possibly can.

In a few days it will hardly be possible to even talk to the women After 16 hours of continuous standing on their feet, working at the mechanical movements throughout, there isn't anyone who wants to do anything but drop down on a bed exhausted to gather a little energy for the next day.

WE were sitting on the steps in front of a typical small Califor-nia cottage in San Leandro, a few miles outside of Oakland, right on the edge of the vast fields that stretch down the valley. The cool California night, a pungent smell of luxious flowers growing in everyone's front yard up and down the block pushed our weariness into the background.

We were waiting for the rest of the girls to show up for the San Leandre group meeting of the Can-

nery Workers Union to the meeting for the first time. She had just gotten on at a cannery the week before. Everyone in her family of ten worked in the cannery except her father, so it was working in one as soon as the high stronghold of the ideology of pro-school she attended would give her fessional segregation and aloofness, a work certificate.

Dorothy, that first day I die when I got through," she said, talking to the secretary of the union who had come up from Oakland. work in the cannery no more and I meant it.

you, I got up at six o'clock every morning to get a job and I couldn't get anything. So many girls look-ing for work in the canneries this year, everybody says more than last. Finally my mom, she got disgusted. She worked in the cannery for fifteen years. She knew the forelady so she went and spoke to her and got me the job.

"But jeese, those days waiting for three and four hours at the gat in that hot sun every day. But, we oughta do something about that, make 'em put benches outside for

us cr something. Just then big waddling old Francina came along. She, like practically all the women in San Leandro, was Portuguese. She was as wide as she is long.

Smiling, she ruffled the kid's hair, "How'd you make out?"

"Aw, I'm off until the peaches come in. I'm okay, 'cept that my hands are peeling from the water and I've got a swell cold from couple of weeks and maybe I'll get

"SAY, what I'd like to know is did the ladies in the cannery ever make more than we are now. You know what the girl next to me made? I got on when the apricots were running strong. That girl, she worked twelve hours, packed 1,020 cans beside pie and she made \$2.50 for the day. I'm no good yet, I only packed 700 cans. At 25c a hundred cans what can you make? I make enough to go to the movie pictures want to do nothing, but my mother "Yeah," answered Dorotly, "they

week. Then of course they have to live on what they make in the

"Let Freedom Ring"

A tour of a workers' play, under the auspices of workers, is planned by a group from the Actors Reperory Company.

take to the road at the call of Other large groups are to be found trade unions over the country in Alicante, Barcelona, Valencia, Mother Bloor heads the committee Seville. By letters and regular jourwith Albert Bein, the author, and neys of inspection, Pro Infancia will Geer arranging the tour.

Will Geer arranging the tour. Workers in Danbury, Lawrence, Passale, Patterson and other textile towns will be able to see this is the love with which these "orplay which stirringly describes their

Mark Marvin, the national secretary of the New Theatre League. asks that the troup be aided in this

"I believe this cause is worthy of generous support," he said.

canneries for the rest of the year old emergency clause. When there's as the fruit runs and fo. as little because they don't get so much rean emergency and the whole canof, not enough to live or anyhow." ning season is just one big emeryay. That girl that worked next to
"A couple of years ago you could gency, the girls can work as long Mary, working fast, averaged 21

By A. H.

class professionals. The trade union

men, pharmacists, government em-

ployes, social workers, ministers,

artists, writers, architects and engi-

neers, actors, and musicians. Among

the most recent to be organized,

THE COLLEGE TEACHER AND THE Security, nor the freedom that is played a splendid role. Freed of the TEACHER UNION, published by the College Section of The Teachers Union Local 5 of the A. F. of T., 114 East Sixteenth Street, New York, N. Y. 10 both personal and profession of the College Section of the Lefkowitz-Linville incubus the union both personal and profession of the College Section of the Lefkowitz-Linville incubus the union both personal and profession of the College Section of the College Sec standards. Attacked on all sides by clean sweep. salary reductions, mass dismissals,

their mark upon the lower middle- good job. By now the well-known Schappes union button.

THE waves of organization that and violations of his academic free-dom as a teacher and citizen, he in the past few years have left began to organize. He has done a in these cases and in many more. It describes the conditions under which teachers labor, their Little Mary, a dusky skinned 15year-old Portuguese girl, had come ranks such categories as newspaper
Class professionals. The trace that the situation at momic and professional problems, the City College of New York and how college teachers can begin (Robinson's stamping ground) we to solve them. It deserves to be see what they have achieved, and widely read; it should be sold not how. This spring Robinson, probonly by teachers to their colleagues ably to distract attention from the but by students and graduate stuinvestigation he was being subjected dents to their professors. An alert however, we find almost the last to for his past misconduct, went college student can want nothing stronghold of the ideology of proon a rampage. Some fifteen people better than to walk into a classroom were in danger of losing their jobs. and find his teacher wearing a

One last thought: the University

half of it. I could tell you a couple of things that would make your hair stand on end. You'd never want to eat anything that came out of a can again. "Sure there are sanitary lavatories provided for the firls. State law. But if you think half of the girls bother to wash their hands after using the toilet you're crazy. Takes too much time. Every minute off that floor counts.

"Last year a prostitute worked beside me. She must have had all kinds of venereal diseases. But no one examined her. No one gave a

cents an hour. But that's not the

damn what she had as long as she did the work. ND you get such damned colds A in the canneries. Once when I was working nights on asparagras, we nearly froze. It was one sneeze after the other up and down the

tables. You work so fast with the You have to wash cr try to wash as much of that lye off the fruit as you can, sort it, and pack it so fast that most of the time you sneeze before you even think of getting a handkerchief out. On the outside the canneries look so nice and clean with all the girls in starched green uniforms, but

that's just the surface, And those damn uniforms. Everytime you work in a different cannery you have to get a new uniform, cap, and sometimes an apron. At a \$1,50 for the uniform, the same for a rubber apron, cap, gloves, you've got nothing by the time they take that out of your first check. Our little union has plenty to do. Course we only started last year and we only got 200 members in this local, but with the A. F. of L. behind us, we'll go to town in the canneries yet."

Pamphlets

Browder's Report Ready

CARL BROWDER'S splendid report to the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, together with his closing summary, will be ready for title of Democracy or Fascism, price munist Party in the future period. Presenting a clear, Marxist analysis and evaluation of the issues and problems confronting America today, the report gives a correct line of action for rallying the masses to a broad people's front, in the form of a Farmer-Labor Party, against the menace of reaction and war.

The direct issue facing the people out, is not socialism or capitalism, but rather democracy or fascism.

"This is a fight for liberty for the masses of the people. We are the party of socialism, of the proletarian revolution, of Soviet power, The doctrinaires of all shades shout against us that to take up the fight for liberty is to abandon the fight for socialism; such people would make of socialism a product of the study room and laboratory. But socialism will come out of life, out of the class struggle. Only by rousing and organizing millions of people in the fight for liberty can we bring these millions to the fight for socialism; only that Party which is "In so far as the reconstructed the vanguard of millions in their ing the little ones to the Asturias. lions to the final struggle of the the numbers of the reunited socialist revolution. Our slogan is families which are now able to take the slogan of Lenin: "Through lib-

Democracy or Fascism is not a pamphlet merely to be read and put "But if certain little ones have aside. It is a report which deserves the joy of returning to their par- the most careful study, and will reents' home, others have the sorrow ward everyone who studies it with a of being robbed of this happiness. crystal-clear understanding of the Fascism and reaction have not re- momentous issues which face Amernounced their murderous habits, ica in the present historic period. It and even today after the victory, is a brilliant and convincing argunumerous children still become or- ment for Socialism and its wide disphans. During the next few days tribution will rally new thousands Toledo in order to to the struggle for a free, prosperous

A Slogan for Americans

NEW and important election campaign pamphlet which will soon greater and more all-inclusive. Pro be ready for distribution, is For a Infancia is to extend its activity to Free, Prosperous and Happy Amercover not only those children who ica, price 1 cent, which contains the are brutally struck by the reaction, nominating speeches of Robert but also the thousands of children Minor and Mother Bloor and the who more or less directly feel the acceptance speeches of Earl Browresults of social injustice and suffer der and James W. Ford to run on the Communist Party Presidential pressed class. How many children ticket for 1936. These speeches of Earl Browder, "the new John Brown of Ossawatamie," and James Ford native son of Alabama, twice candifancia must look after all these. We date for Vice-president of the Unithave an enormous field of activity, ed States, carry an appeal which will reach the hearts of millio the sons and daughters of the were fully educated. But that is not Isabel de Palencia concluded the American working class. For a Free, the idea of Isabel de Palencia, the interview with an appeal to the Prosperous and Happy American president of Pra Infancia and not president of Pro Infancia, and not workers' parties and organizations must receive the most intensive distribution in shops, trade unions and neighborhoods. It is a powerful infatigably shown, on the basis of the strument for fulfilling and surpass-noble minded, effective and pro- ing the circulation goal of five miltablished by the Ninth Convention.

there to abolish capitalism when the workers will have security under capitalism? Answer: Yes, it is possible to realize the full program of the Farmer-Labor Party. In fact, is would be a grave error to put planks in any Farmer-Labor Party platform which cannot be realized.

Questions

Answers

Question: Does the Communist Party believe that the full program of the proposed Farmer-Labor

Party is realizable? If it is, then what need is

But there is "security" and security. Complete security, including a job with a constantly rising standard of living for the great masses, complete social security, vacations with pay, leisure to study

Socialism after the overthrow of capitalism. This kind of security, provided for in the new Soviet constitution is not promised by the Farmer-Labor Party.

and develop intellectually, etc., is possible only under

What are promised are far-reaching changes to the immediate advantage of the broad masses. Capitalism today does not provide the masses with even their minimum needs. For example, unemployment insurance can be realized by a victorious Farmer-Labor Party. While this would not solve all the problems of security of the masses, it would be a tremendous step forward.

It is precisely through the struggle for the most pressing, immediate demands of the toilers through a Farmer-Labor Party that the masses will gain sufficient strength to win complete security which can only come with Socialism.

While supporting the demands of the Farmer-Labor Party, the Communists do not fail to bring forward their whole program for the establishment of a Socialist society in the United States.

Finally, the Farmer-Labor Party can not only win important immediate gains for the masses but it definitely can bar the way to fascism in America. It definitely can be a powerful world force for the maintenance of world peace and collective security in co-operation with the Soviet Union. The struggle against fascism and war would immeasurably increase the security of the American people, especially its most oppressed sections, the Negro people and the foreign-born.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

(The continuation of last week's article will appear next week.)

> OUTLINES-A GUIDE TO TEACHING By A. MARKOFF, Director

OUTLINES for the various courses taught at the Workers' Schools are an essential aid for the systematization of the courses and the teaching. The outlines must be constructed as to enable the instructor to deal with the important central points in the course within the time limit of the class period. Frequently our instructors have difficulties in using the outlines because they attempt to follow each lesson point by point mechanically. The task of the instructor is to select the most essential points for emphasis. There are several central points in each lesson; in order, therefore, to bring out those points, each instructor should outline

every lesson before he goes into the class. Following the outline point by point very often leads to a situation where the instructor finds that he has reached only the middle of the lesson by the end of the period and is unable to cover the work in a given time. As a result of this some of the most important questions have not been dealt with, while too much time has been spent on relatively less important material.

Usually one topic is assigned for one lesson in the outline. The aim should be to help the student to grasp the meaning of the problems dealt with; to help him understand contemporary problems in the light of his studies. This is by no means an easy task; but it is precisely in the Workers' Schools where we must train ourselves to do the difficult jobs and do them well.

One of the methods of the utilization of outlines to maximum advantage is the method used in the Workers' School in New York, i.e., the organization of special departments for the major courses. At the department meetings of the instructors methods of teaching and the correct usage of outlines are discussed. In smaller schools this cannot be done, but the general conference of all instructors can take up this problem for discussion.

To take an example from the course of Principles of Communism. One of the lessons is devoted to the study of Imperialism. The lesson in the outline is entitled-"Imperialism and the Downfall of Capitalism." The topic is sub-divided into four main parts, namely:

I. Growth of Monopolies and Finance Capital, II. Enslavement of the Colonial Peoples and the Rise of Revolutionary Movements in the Colonies. III. Struggle for the Re-division of the World.

IV. Imperialism and the Downfall of Capitalism. Each sub-division is again sub-divided into sev-

eral points. It is clear that were we to attempt to deal with every point in great detail we would cover very little ground. The question the instructor must put to himself is: what do we want to accomplish with this lesson? It is obvious that we are not in a position to cover the entire subject of imperialism in one lesson. Hence it is necessary to concentrate on two or three major problems such as: Monopoly Capitalism Subjugation of the Colonial Peoples, the Struggles of the Colonial Peoples Against Imperialism with Special Emphasis on the Anti-Imperialist United Front; the Rivalry Between the Imperialist

With the proper organization of the material for each lesson, good results will be obtained.

BOSTON WORKERS' SCHOOL

THE first in a series of cultural lectures presented by the Friends of the Workers' School will be given by Nicholas Slonimsky, eminent conductor, composer and pianist. He will speak on The Social Aspects of Music. He will also play the piano. The lecture will be held on Friday, July 24, at 8 P. M. at Russakoff's Studio, 431 Boylston Street. Subscription will be 25 cents.

The thorny problem facing the Boston Workers' School is the financial one. Good intentions, time, energy and ability are, unfortunately, not enough to set things into motion. They must have finances. The goal is \$1,500. Briefly, the money will be needed to cover the last term's deficit, new headquarters increased facilities for the school and to cover all the coming year's expenses which will not be met by tuition fees. Appeals for funds have been sent out to over 500 friends and sympathizers. A further appeal is being made to those who were not reached by mail to help sustain and build Boston's only institution of Marxist-Leninist learning. Send contributions to Priends of the Workers' School, P. O. Box 61, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

the field of college teaching. Yet the pamphlet under review case (which was only the most worked in the cannery I wanted to clearly describes why there are now flagrant) has proved that, when of Pittsburgh (Melion's) has long die when I got through," she said, fourteen locals of college teachers there is a vigorous union in the field, academic freedom can be protected. What has also been proved ization drive is successful, there will distribution in a few days under the the American Federation Teachers (affiliated with the A. F. "I tell my mother I'm not gonna of L.), and why the College Section of the New York local now has others is that jobs and tenure, the of Pittsburgh in the not too distant tion of the New York local now has about 500 members, although it is but one year old. The college of the Teachers' Union, and es-TRST for weeks, two weeks, mind teacher. contrary to popular notion, of the Teachers' Union, and es- its invigorating current the profeshad neither the income, nor the pecially its militant College Section, sional middle classes Their Parents Were Killed THE STORY OF THE ASTURIAN ORPHANS



after thousands of toilers had been slaughtered by the bullets of the Civil Guard, many women in the world asked themselves apprehensively what had happened to the little Asturian orphans, where were they, who would trouble about them in this time of reaction and terror?

The women of Spain answered rget that I'm sleepy and don't October events. On the initiative of the Women's Committee Against wouldn't let me go to the pictures." War and Fascism the Committee for the Workers' Children ("Pro Inmake more sometimes. Down in fancia Obrera") was called into be-San Jose last year, they worked the ing. Even before the organization girls 84 hours a week and some of came into existence and the stat-'em actually made as high as \$25 a utes could be laid down, a women's commission left for the Asturias This commission was charged only with preparatory and informational work, but the things they saw were so dreadful, that they came back with eight tiny children whom they To Tour Textile Towns had picked up, crying with exhaustion, hunger and terror, in the

streets of Gijon and Oviedo.

Today 600 children from the Asturias have been taken into Span-"Let Freedom Ring" is going to more than 100 in Madrid alone. Seville. By letters and regular jourphans from the Asutrias" are surrounded that none of these chiltheir new parents and Pro Infancia

a real member of the family the monthly payment was not accepted.

In addition these little ones were frequently the children of revolutionaries sentenced to long terms. Through them, through the sufferings which they, innocent, had had to endure, contacts were formed between the prisoners and the workers' families entrusted with the children. Letters were written, and when there was any possibility parcels were sent, some money and photos of the little ones so as to show that they were all right. Imperceptibly, firm contacts came into being, and an invisible, strong network of people's solidarity was formed.

ND today? Today victorious A Spain no longer calls up before our eyes the picture of ish families in all parts of the land, corpses, deserted homes, children wandering about streets filled with rubbish and wreckage. In these days of liberation, what has become of Pro Infancia? One would imagine that the majority of the children would be returned to their liberthem and with the families to ated parents, and the orphans acthey are entrusted. But such commodated in schools until they dren have had to be taken from the idea of the Spanish women. has found nothing to complain of, at the head of the solidarity move-Very often even, if the circum- ment. This is what Isabel de Pastances of the family made it pos- lencia said in an interview which sible to regard the small guest as took place not long ago:

over the care of their children erty to socialism!" should be large, we shall organize large transports.

> we shall go to fetch twelve children whose fathers, and happy America. workers and the only support of their families, were killed by the fascists during the disturbances which have recently taken place.

"But our future plans are still are brutally struck by the reaction, for having seen the light in an opthere are, who have no home, no family, who cannot go to school! have no childhood. Pro In-They there is a great work lying before

for solidarity, for solidarity, such as the Red Aid of Spain has indefoundly popular initiative of the Pro Infancia,

Townsendites Should Go to Victory With Farmer-Labor Party

CONVENTION FACES ONE OTHER MAJOR ISSUE: DEMOCRACY WITHIN THE ORGANIZATION

"WE ARE not going to lose with Lemke," This slogan evoked prolonged cheers from the 15,000 delegates and visitors at the second annual convention of the Townsend Pension Plan organization.

This is a good sign.

Expression of arriving delegations and some of the statements of Dr. Townsend show that they are not going to lose with Landon, either.

This, too, is a good sign.

But there is more than one, or even two ways of losing. The delegates upon whom are pinned the hopes of millions should be careful not to lose in the strategy that they are pursuing in the election campaign.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend has announced that the movement bearing his name will center its efforts on the election of congressmen and state legislators dedicated to the Old Age Pension Plan. He said this will be done through the utilization of "old party machinery" this year, although eventually, a third party will be necessary. A stock question is in order. If eventually, why not

Some of the delegates have answered that question. Some of them, in Lake County, Ohio, in sections of California are actively cooperating in the promotion of local Farmer-Labor Parties.

Other delegates who see the eventual necessity of a third party, do so because of their disappointment in the two old parties. The facts speak. In state after state, legislatures dominated by the two old parties have opposed security for the aged. The Republican Party, in its national campaign, is fighting bitterly against any proposals of social insurance and old age pensions.

Millions of workers and farmers have also been disappointed. Millions of them are also looking to a third party, but not a Coughlin-Lemke scheme. Millions of them are already engaged in the work for that party-a Farmer-Labor Party. Through such an instrument of the people, free from Wall Street domination and old-line political machines, security for all can be won.

The Townsend delegates should go a step further

We are not going to lose with Democrats or Republicans. We are going to triumph with a Farmer-Labor Party!"

Their convention faces one other major issue, democracy within their own organization. They listened with justified pride and joy to Dr. Townsend's description of the growth of their movement.

Townsend at first seemed inclined to yield to the desire for democratic procedure within the organization. Then there appeared the talk of Citizens' Maximums, the creation of an unwieldy hierarchy with an indirect system of elections.

Why all this indirection? Why this complicated and involved system? Why not simple and direct representation with control over the state and national gov-

USAWATOMIE

Staten Island, N. Y.

I have just read in the June,

man" (published by the National

main article by A. H. Jenkins called,

As you no doubt know, this U.S.A.

tional Matches at Ohio, and was

impressed with the popularity of a

I have noted from time to time

accounts of the scores made in

this country I realize the interest

that would be aroused. Outside of

New York City, shooting is the most

There are rifle clubs in

Rifle Association of America) the

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HOSPITAL.

erning bodies in the hands of the membership of the various clubs?

The designation of Citizens' Maximums who will select a board of directors who will in turn choose the national officers will merely serve to abridge democracy within the Townsend movement.

In one of his many statements to the press, Dr. Townsend said that he would rather vote for a Socialist or Communist than Landon or Roosevelt although "God knows I am not a Socialist."

It is not a bad idea at that. The mass of Townsend followers would do well to look at the new Soviet constitution which provides for social security while they are undertaking a battle to write in a similar provision in our constitution. They should look at the law of the Soviets and see how socialism works for security and democracy to all.

It should give them a hint of the road that lies ahead of them in this country to achieve their aims.

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Vote Communist? FOR THIS PROGRAM:

1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and

- a living wage. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation.
- Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. 5. The rich hold the wealth of the country-
- make the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-
- erties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
- 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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 forward to socialism.

A Guilty Conscience

THE trouble with John D. M. Hamilton, I chairman of the Republican national committee, is that "he doth protest too much." His glib and lengthy protestation to the press on Monday at the accusations of anti-Semitism hurled at him and his chief. Governer Landon, is born of a guilty

Feigning hurt and indignation, Hamilton said, "First, let it be understood that Governor Landon is just as much opposed to religious and racial intolerance as I am." It speaks ill of Mr. Hamilton.

What about the Ossawatomie Hospital scandal disclosed in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker? Why is the Kansas Coolidge silent on the vicious provision which bars Jews from employment in a hospital of whose board he is chairman? It is a silence that is damning!

It is a silence that expresses Landon's approval of racial intolerance. It is a silence that confirms Landon's servitude to Hearst, the Liberty League and other reactionary groups who have made anti-Semitism and anti-Negro agitation their stock-in-trade. It is a silence that eloquently bares Landon's leanings to the fascist creed of race hatred.

The American people have on more than one occasion shown their opposition to any form of national and racial intolerance. They must do so again!

Defeat Landon and Hearst! Vote for the Communist Party, which alone bravely and clearly carries forward the fight for the finest American tradition of equality for all peoples, regardless of race or creed!

Bridges' Election

DROGRESSIVE union ideas scored another triumph on the Pacific Coast this week. Harry Bridges, outstanding champion of militant unionism, was chosen by an overwhelming majority as president of the West Coast district of the International Longshoremens Association.

It was appropriate that this important victory for progressivism should come almost exactly on the second anniversary of the great San Francisco general strike of 1934. Yesterday marked the anniversary of that walkout, which rose out of the militant struggle of the longshoremen.

We congratulate the longshoremen and dridges on the fact that progressivism has made such continued advances during these two years. The victory has been the outcome of the striking achievements of

the progressive forces in enforcing union conditions. It will hearten the workers in other A. F. of L. unions.

The Mayor's Specifications MAYOR LA GUARDIA on Tuesday laid down what he considered the requirements for a man to fill the position of President of the Board of Aldermen. He suggested that the candidate should be "non-partisan," have "practical experience in government," and "experience in large

undertakings and big financial problems.' This is the Mayor's yardstick. And it doesn't satisfy. The Mayor, for example, did not say a single word about the need of a candidate knowing something of labor and social legislation or hav-

ing a social viewpoint. Other tests would have been far better. For example, will the candidate fight against the domination of the city by the Wall Street bankers? Will he be "nonpartisan" in the sense that he will fight both Tammany Hall and the Republican machine?

Today the New York State organization of Labor's Non-Partisan League will discuss its plans. It might very well take up the matter of a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen who will by his program and record be the correct person to be supported by all labor and progressive forces in the community.

Who Are the Traitors?

M/HO are the traitors in France? Breaking out into another anti-Peo-

ple's Front rash, Hearst's pet paper, the New York American, yesterday pointed an accusing finger at Air Minister Pierre Cot. Radical Socialist leader, for turning over some military information to the Soviet

There is treason enough, Mr. Hearst, but you are pointing in the wrong direction. The real traitors in France are your allies, the French fascists, ready and anxious to sell France's independence to Hitler, to speed the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union, to crush the working class in France.

It was FHumanite, the French Communist paper, which revealed just before the last national elections that Hitler was getting a large proportion of his raw materials for his war machine from the French iron industry, centered in Alsace-Lorraine.

The 200 families who control France's economic life own the Lorraine heavy industry.

The People's Front-most of all, the French Communists-stand for a happy, prosperous, independent France-able to defend its independence against Hitler fascism as well as Hitler's allies in France.

Just as Hearst has lined up with the enemies of France within the countrythe fascist allies of Hitler—so he supports those forces in America which would strangle the liberties of the American people. Hearst's attacks against the French People's Front are attacks against the growing People's Front movement in America which is taking form as the Farmer-Labor Party.

Green In Camden

OVER in Camden, in the Radio Corporation of America strike, William Green has shown the foul fruits of the present policy of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

When this walkout of 12,000 workers -fighting for organization against one of the largest corporations in America-took place, Green issued a statement declaring against it. Then, he proceeded to send an A. F. of L. representative, E. Bieretz, into the strike city.

What did Bieretz do there? He declared the walkout an "outlaw strike" and advised the company to that effect. Slyly, he endeavored to make one of the usual craft union settlements behind the backs of the strikers.

It is encouraging to note that the Philadelphia central body has condemned these strikebreaking activities on the part of Green and company,

Party Life

School Campaign Unionist's Wife Speaks Women's Auxiliaries.

speeches made at the Women's Commission meeting held during the sessions of the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party that reflect some of the advances that have been made in organizing the women around special issues. R. L. discusses a problem that will be confronting many mothers when school opens in September. Her experiences can serve as a guide to mothers in other sections of the country. Comrade F. J. raises the question of the need of organizing women's auxiliaries in New York. In many sections of the country, especially in steel and mining areas, splendid work has been done in organizing women into auxiliaries. We would urge them to send in their experiences to be used as a guide for women in other parts of the country.

AST summer the Party decided that I should be a candidate for the Board of Education. I consented, determined to put on a campaign which would be based on local school issues.

School was just about to open, vet some 200 children couldn't start school for lack of proper shoes and clothing.

in the school. After several attempts, with the aid of the teachers sending home to each mother a

During this entire compaign we Editor, Daily Worker: had a very active women's committee, and recruited a number of 1934 issue of "The American Riflewomen into the Party.

AM here representing "----, in "Back of the Soviet National the heart of the steel industry. Matches," in which he is very node

to replace the elder men on jobs. I am not a member of your Party. is the greatest shooting country in I have never been to anything like the world. I have shot in the Nathis before nor have I ever associated with people like you. The first team of Canadians who came down time I met people like you was when I met Mother Bloor. It has made I have no

I am proud to say that my hus- Russia and have no doubt that they band, who has given everything he could send over a team that would

OFTEN in our Sections in New popular sport.

York, we hear that we must do women's work. However, nothing concrete is suggested. I would like to see every section given the concrete task of organizing one women's auxiliary. Often times where auxiliaries have been organized they fall apert because there are no cogest that we try to organize federations of women's auxiliaries on a

F. J., New York

Join the Communist Party

COMMUNIST PARTY 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME ADDRESS

NEWS ITEM: Osawatomie Hospital of which Landon is chairman refuses to employ Jews

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

ME publish below three

Here was an issue. With the aid of other women comrades we went from house to house discussing the question with the women in the neighborhood. It was decided to hold an open meeting, if possible and the principal we obtained the school. The principal helped by note explaining the meeting and its

A committee was elected at the meeting to go to the local relief officials for aid. Here, we were told, they did not have the necessary money, but to see the School Board. The School Board at first claimed they could not help us. However, termined to get the clothes and Sportsmen Would Welcome shoes which were so badly needed Soviet Rifle Team the necessary money was located.

R. L., Ohio

where young boys are being used in his praise for the progress made in shooting in Russia. my life more worthwhile.

could for the organization, has just hold its own. This team, after combeen elected to an important posi- peting in our National Matches tion in the union. I will help him (Ohio) could tour the country and in every way possible. We need shoot a match in every city they help and I think the help we get the Communist Party is every town, and having shot around Mrs. S.

touched.

A team coming all the way from Russia would bring out the whole Inventions Under Capitalism No Help to Workers Editor, Daily Worker: ated directives. I would sug-

by Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the New York Times. This is a machine which will make it

New York, N. Y. To the millions of unemployed in our country several thousand more will soon be added as the result of another invention described

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences. Whatever they feet will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

the employment of from forty to fifty workingmen. Under the Soviet regime such an invention would serve to spread the knowledge of the printed word and make printing cheaper for all the Under the capitalistic system its sole result, besides throwing thousands of people out of work, will be to enrich the exploiters of

possible to print newspapers, maga-zines, etc., without the use of metal

type. The process works through the medium of a camera and each

machine will probably do away with

Letters From Our Readers

C.C.N.Y. Graduate Scores Hearst's Radio Reporter New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker

I have just sent in a protest to the vicious fascist-Hearst station WINS. During the course of one of

their radio interviews with people the street, they happened to meet a young chap from City Col-lege who stated the fact that he came from City College and that he was proud of it. The Hearst-inspired radio reporter then proceeded to get a few remarks off his chest to the effect that City College has a "bad reputation" (mainly in the Hearst filth sheets) and that "real Americans" ought to "take care" of the "minority" who want to "take City College to Russia or Italy."
This is both stupid and subtle

fascist propaganda. Stupid because anybody who knows the facts will laugh it off. But the linking of Russia and Italy was, of course, tional and premeditated. This is an attempt on the part of the fascist Hearst to link the workers' fatherland with fascism which the ma-unions behind the C.I.O. were called jority of Americans hate. "Real Americans" will take care

by Phil Bard

the Hearst reporter forgot to mention that Communism is the Americanism of the Twentieth Century CITY COLLEGE GRADUATE and REAL AMERICAN.

Minister Gives View Of Communism Prospect, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I am a Congregational minister

For the past few years I have read a number of books on Communism. Having made a study of the Life of Christ and his teachings, it is natural for me to make com-

I do not need to tell you of the tremendous opposition there is to Communism in this country and all over the world. A great deal is made of the atheistic movement in Russia. Then the enemies of Communism comfort themselves when they stamp Communism as atheistic. It is true, of course, Russian Communists do ignore religion and the Church. But it is my contention that the Communists in Russia are practical Christians and prove themselves better than church Christians. I maintain that principles of Communism are the outcome of the teachings of Jesus, and that Communism is Chris tianity penetrating into the industrial realm of human activities.

HAVING liberally dispensed silver bullets with a minimum of results to check the anti-Japanese move of South China, Chiang Kai-shek has now ordered the distribution of leaden ones through the muzzles of machine guns.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hutcheson-Chiang Kai-shek

Lead Bullets for Silver

Civil War in China

Tokyo will be happy to hear that the Nanking Generalissimo's mainachievement at the Plenum of the Kuomintang (nationalist party), which opened July 10 and still in session, was to throw the gauntlet of Civil War to the forces of the Two Kwangs. THERE is an interesting analogy

between the situation in China and the resistance of the majority of the A. F. of L. Council to the Committee for Industrial Organization, in its campaign to organize the basic industries. It will help familiarize us with the Civil War issues in China.

If we liken Chiang Kai-shek to Hutcheson, and John L. Lewis to General Chen Chi-tang we can begin to relate the two events.

For example, the South China forces in the provinces of Kwantung and Kwangsi began a movement for the uniting of all China around the slogan of war against Japan for the liberation of China and to oust the hated imperialist invader. That was like the C.I.O. calling for unity of the A. F. of L. behind the major drive against the steel trust and for industrial unionism. In both instances, charges of desire for "dictatorship," "insincerity," "disuption," were freely made.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, who thus far has been Japanese imperialism's main agent, acted very much like Hutcheson of the carpenters against John L. Lewis. Hutcheson is Landon's agent, and when he speaks adamantly of split he speaks for the steel trust, just as Chiang Kaishek, when he insists on civil war against Canton, acts for Japanese

imperialism. Chiang Kai-shek, too, thought of the idea of calling the Executive Council (or Commtitee) of the Kuoconvoked the A. F. of L.

The Kwangsi and Kwangtun leaders were called to appear for "trial" in Nanking; just as John L. Lewis and the leaders of the 12 We leave the analogy now to turn

of City College! True enough, but our sole attention to China.

FROM a military viewpoint, observers in China agree that Chiang Kai-shek is in the saddle. If the Southern forces, attacked

by Chiang Kai-shek with the support of Japanese imperialism, were really to call for a united struggle of the Chinese people against Japanese imperialism (instead of to maintain their own domineering positions), granting to the people the basic, essential democratio rights they could arouse the ferces not only to annihilate Chiang Kaishek, but to begin the struggle which will ultimately drive Japanese imperialism into the sea. In the vanguard of this movement would be the heroic Red Army of China.

IN INITIATING Civil War against the Southern forces Chiang Kaishek is carrying out to the letter advice—or was it orders?—given to

him by the Japanese military. For example, the China Weekly Review states that Major-General Selichi Kita, Japanese Military Attache, had an interview with Nanking dictator the latter part of May, advising Nanking to stop the anti - Japanese demonstrations in

South China. Domei, the official news service of the Japanese government, was a little more direct when it

"The Japanese military attache plans to seek General Chiang's definite clarification as to whether the Nanking government is ready to deal vigorously with the fac-tion whose campaign against Nan-king is being conducted in a man-ner which is detrimental to Sine-Japanese relations,"

Tekyo has its answer.

Despite Chiang Kai-sek's military advantage, the wrath of the Chinese people bids fair to wipe out the Nanking agent of Tokyo and open a new day of anti-imperialist struggie in China,

Complete Equality for Negroes

We demand that the Negro people be guaranteed complete equality, equal rights to jobs, equal pay for equal work, the full right to organize, vote, serve on juries, and hold public office. Segregation and discrimination against Negroes must be declared a crime. Heavy penalties must be established against mob rule, floggers and kidnapers with the death penalty for lynchers. We demand the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution .- Section VII., 1936 Communist Party Election Plat-