There Is a Judas In Their Midst-His Name Is Coughlin

- AN EDITORIAL -

"Thirty dirty pieces of silver!"

The metal and the price are symbolic when Father Coughlin speaks of them to the Townsend convention, The fascist Coughlin is a silver speculator. Manipulating with his organization's funds he made a 500 per cent profit in silver speculation.

His own secretary, Amy Collins, raked in an immense fortune on her holdings of 500,000 ounces of silver, the largest in the State of Michigan in 1934.

Yet this scoundrel dares to talk of "thirty dirty

pieces of silver!"

"Watch your own Judas Iscariots!" Father Coughlin's warning to the Townsendites is in place. There is a Judas in their midst. His name is Coughlin. He would crucify and betray them.

Only two short years ago the radio priest pro-"I will never change my philosophy that the New

Deal is Christ's Deal." How brief is eternity on his tongue!

His whole career has been that of a demagogic mountebank. His slogan "Roosevelt or ruin" changed. It changed after the yellow press of the reactionary William Randolph Hearst changed. It changed when the richest money changers in the country organized their American Liberty League to trample on the liberties of the American people. The coincidence is not strange.

The Detroit Father called President Roosevelt "the great liar," but truth has found his tongue a slippery

The Detroit Father called President Roosevelt "the great betrayer," but treachery has been his own creed. In a message to those who will attend the convention

of the Union of Social Justice, he cautioned: "Dignity must be their watchword."

Dignity! What has dignity in common with the wild and loose-tongued ranting of this demagogue in Cleve-

To what purpose is all this sound and fury? Did Coughlin say a word of old-age pensions in his speech? He did not! Did he ever speak in a forthright manner for old-age security? He did not!

What then prompted him to appear before the Townsendites when at no time did he show sympathy for their

His purpose is evident. He and his cohort, the Rev. G. K. Smith, wish to stampede the convention for William Lemke and the Union Party.

A vote for Lemke is a vote for Landon! Of course, he denies it.

But why then did this master of defamation who was at no loss for words against President Roosevelt suddenly grow meek and humble to state:

"We are opposed, sympathetically, to poor Mr.

Poor Mr. Landon, indeed! On the priest's lips this is praise through faint damnation.

Sympathetic opposition, indeed! The priest would do well to delete the "opposition" and leave the sympathy as he did in a statement to the Republican New York Sun. But a vote for Landon is a vote for the Liberty League.

Gomer Smith, vice-president of the Townsend organization, charged the Rev. Smith with being an agent of

Hearst and the Liberty League. They did not refute the charges effectively. Instead, they threaten Gomer Smith with expulsion because he

dared state the truth! Townsendites, beware of this silver-speculating Judas He is there to divert you from your worthy battle for old-age security. He is there to deliver you to the Liberty Leaguers whom he serves.

Follow his path and your cause is doomed!

There is another path along which victory lies! It is the path of the laboring and farming people of America. Through unity with them in one great movement, you can defeat your bitterest enemies of Wall Street and attain your goal of old-age security.

Foster to Head Communist munists, giving a Election Campaign Committee; 14 Radio Broadcasts Planned

Trachtenberg Is Named | HEADS CAMPAIGN Secretary and Grace **Hutchins Treasurer**

William Z. Foster, veteran labor leader, will marshal the Communist forces in the 1936 election campaign, it was announced yester-

foster, who was three times, in 1924, 1928 and again in 1932. Communist candidate for president of the United States, will be the chairman of the Communist campaign committee, directly in charge of intensive activities to pile up a huge vote for Earl Browder for President and James W. Ford for Vice-Presi-

One of the plans worked out by the committee provides for a series of fourteen radio broadcasts over a coast-to-coast network. Outstand-ing Communist leaders will address the radio audience on the Commu-nist position on the vital issues of the day.

Both standard bearers of the Communist ticket will make national Communist ticket will make national campaign tours. Between them Browder and Ford will cover speaking engagements in thirty-six states. Another of the plans announced by the campaign committee is the distribution of five million copies of the Communist election platform. A first printing of 500,000 has already been run off the press.

Other active campaign leaders are alexander Trachtenberg, secretary and Grace Hutchins, treasurer. Both have had a long record in the labor movement.

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ber of the Socialist Party for six—teen years. He became a Communist instituted in the form and is the form and is the author of a number of books including "Women at Work."



William Z. Foster

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TOWNSEND TES BAR LEMKE PLEDGE

Hearst Tries

British C. P. in News of Attempt on King

After again throwing out the in-nuendo in the morning New York American that the attempt against King Edward VIII of Great Britain was somehow connected with the British Communists, William Randolph Hearst sems to have decided that he overreached himself because the Hearst-owned New York Eve-Journal kept completely mum on the Communist issue in its story

On Thursday, when the story about the attack by George Andrew McMahon against King Edward broke, the Evening Journal published dispatches by David P. Sentner, staff correspondent for the Hearst-controlled International News Service, brazenly inventing a fictitious connection between Mc-Mahon and the British Communists

Thomas C. Watson, correspondent for the other Hearst news service. Universal Service, continued the Sentner fables in yesterday's New York American with the following

"Hunting all details behind his admitted motive of 'protest,' Scotland Yard threw out a dragnet that pulled in scores of Commu-nists and known radicals. Several were arrested in the crowd that watched the parade."

No Other Mention No other paper and no other news service as much as mentioned any suspicion against Communists and radicals Only the Hearst press reported arrests other than that of McMahon. Although every paper devoted scores of columns to the minutest details connected with the whole affair, these sensational ar-rests — sensational, if true — were

mpletely omitted. The truth is that the Communist angle in the whole matter is a ypical Hearst invention, worthy of his allies, the German Nazis, who instigated the notorious Reichstag dence incriminating leading German Communists. The Hearst "news" about Communist suspects is a Brit-ish edition, peddled here in Amer-ica, of the Reichstag Fire provoca-

Although correspondent Sentner had Communists lurking in every paragraph in his unscrupulous Thursday dispatches, the Sentner Friday cables mentioned nary a Communist or a Communist plot. The arrested Communists had sud-denly and mysteriously disappeared view. The Scotland Yard dragnet for radicals had evaporated

Reactionaries Would Gain Hearst was again giving Hearst

published in the name of "news," Hearst is trying to hide the fact our complex political situation. that the only beneficiaries of such a successful assassination—or even the attempt alone—would be the reactionaries, fascists and war-mon-

gers throughout the world. In the United States, Hearst would be the primary benefactor of such individual terrorism. On the wave of an artificial propaganda campaign, based on the assassination, fascist-minded forces like Hearst would seek to outlaw every liberal, progressive and labor move-

ment in America.

While Hearst was inventing "evidence" against the British Com-munists, Rumanian fascists were giving a genuine exhibition of in-dividual terrorism by raiding the dividual terrorism by raiding the home of one of their political opponents and murdering him in cold

Instead of raising a sweat about such an event—daily fare for the German fascists who gave Hearst in Germany-Hearst preferred to pursue his fascist plans by brazenly manufacturing lies to incriminate

New Drought In Midwest

CHICAGO, July 17. - Another spell of heat and drought for the parched Midwest was predicted today, as devastated crops were reported from the drought area.

Only the extreme northern fringe of the drought area may expect relief from the blistering heat that has taken at least 4,200 lives and cost more than \$600,000,000, Fore-caster J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago

Dakotas Affected

Another wave of heat rose from the burning lands of the Dakotas and spread across most of the great ounded by Kansas on West, Oklahoma on the South, Indiana on the East and Wisconsin on the North.

Corn damage in Missouri was placed at \$100,000,000 in a crop bulletin which estimated that at least

half the crop had been ruined.

The priest who shrinks from any Contrast this with the Commudamaged to the extent of \$12,000,000 aged, takes up the cudgels against the Communists, those who have purdue University. The estimate most consistently fought for old-age

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Court." predicted that at least one third of pensions as well as security for the the state's oat crop would be ruined. workers and farmers.

U.S. People's Front Steel Council To Cover Up On New Fake Can Defeat Reaction, Meets Monday In Pittsburgh Drops Slander Stories on Browder Declares Retitish C. P. in News

Fascist Forces Rallying Behind Landon, He Tells Virginia Institute

By Alan Max UNIVERSITY, Va., July 17 .- The South can win freedom and prosperity only through the efforts of Negro and white toilers to enforce the Communist election platform, Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, today told an audience of 500 educators, students, and church people at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia.

Browder shared the morning round-table session in Cabell Hall, at the university, with Norman Thomas, Socialist standard-bearer. From the stream of questions asked it was evident that the vast bulk of the audience was having a first-hand contact with the Communist position for the first time. From the attentiveness and applause which greeted the Communist candidate, one gathered that his listeners would probably carry back to their organizations throughout the South, an entirely new conception of the Communist Party.

(By United Press) UNIVERSITY, Va., July 17 .-Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, opened an attack today against leaders and platforms of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist Parties, and proposed a "broad people's front as the means of defeating reaction."

Speaking before the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, Browder charged that the "fullydeveloped reactionary program of Hearst, Landon and the Liberty Leaguers is directed toward cutting wages, raising prices, smashing the trade unions, squeezing the poor and tenant farmers out of agriculture, wiping out social legislation, and cutting down the taxes of the rich."
"The Republican platform be-

hind a thin camouflage of Main Street liberalism, is the platform of reaction," he contended.

Browder charged that President

"wavers between pressure from both sides." Browder said that Norman In all this fascist double-dealing Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, "seems to be confused by

"Out of his confusion, he has brought forth the same slogan as the reactionaries-socialism or italism. He is indifferent to the needs for a broad united front to defeat the reactionaries. He refuses to see any immediate menace of As a consequence, the Socialist Party has refused effective participation in immediate political struggles; it still rejects the people's it drifts toward sectarian

isolation. UNIVERSITY, Va., July 17-Norman Thomas, spca king today at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia, declared that in the 1936 election campaign "the fundamental issue is socialism against capitalism."

He stated that he considered the differences between the two capi-talist parties and their candidates "relatively unimportant." The Socialist leader added, how-

ever, that he believes President Roosevelt to be "more progressive, more alert to the human problems the British Communists with the of his time" than Governor Landon assailant of the British King. or the "men and forces who made that highly synthetic candidate, and

AT INSTITUTE



Full Text Of Speech by Browder

Address Before the Institute of Public Affairs in Virginia

Following is the text of the speech delivered yesterday by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and its fundamental candidate, be-

ore the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia: Despite the continued rise of

the economic index of the United States, the main feature of our economic life continues to be its instability. With production ap-proaching the estimated normal, we still have mass unemployment. The power of consumption of the masses of the population remains about on the level of 1932. Unprecedented expansion of productivity is creating again all the preconditions of another cyclical crisis, more severe than that of 1929. It is such factors which such pessimistic questions as that posed by the conservative Brookings Institu-tion, when it said:

"A fundamental question with which the world as a whole is confronted at present is whether the capitalistic system of wealth production has not perhaps permanently broken down."

Such doubts, combined with the present enormous increase in profits, have given rise to a determination among the most powerful capitalists, to make use of this period to consolidate their power and establish guarantees against any effective challenge to their rule. That is why we are witnessing an unprecedented gathering of reactionary forces, who if they win their aims would carry our country far on the road

Saposs' Warning Far-sighted progressives noted these tendencies soon after the most reactionary circles of the Democratic Party began to break with Roosevelt. For example, at

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Company Unions Cracking Up But Koppers Forms One Here

THE STEEL SITUATION 1. William Green mailed out notices to the C. I. O. leaders, summoning them to "trial" on Aug. 3. The minority "peace" forces in the executive council still tried for a "settlement."

2. The Pittsburgh office of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee announced a new phase in the campaign, to be outlined at a national conference of organizers

on Monday.
3. The Koppers Gas and Coke Company of Brooklyn forms a company union, in fear of the entry of coke workers into the United Mine Workers.
4. Affiliation of independent

unions in the Chicago area with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers spurs

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .-The minority group in the conservative executive council of the American Federation of Labor were seeking ways and means today to bring about "peace" between the Committee for Industrial Organization leaders and the diehards of the council before the "trial" date A series of conferences was said

to be planned for next week, at which Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, will sit in, according to reports here. The conference will be for the purpose of sounding out the positions of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and of son of the Railway Cierks continues to take an active part in such plans. add to any prospects of peace by his statements today. He stated that he had mailed out formal notices to appear for "trial" on Aug. 3, to the heads of the CIO unions, and that Harrison had not been authorized to carry out any discussions with the CIO carons. sions with the C.I.O. group.

the machinery decided upon by the Up to noon he had heard three of diehards to safeguard their illegal them, and had ordered each held "suspension" move with a cover of in \$10,000 bail. legality—were filed by John Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. These charges were included in the nocharges were included in the tices sent out by Green and received by the C.I.O. leaders in the mails today.

Lloyd ruled that he could be practice law in New Jersey. Besides that he threatened McCabe with a jail sentence.

By Blaine Owen

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) campaign to organize the steel industry took a big leap forward to-day, with the announcement that the small window, gasping for request of William Z. Foster, chairthe first national council of all steel organizers will be held in this city "A st next Monday to lay down the strategy for the second lap of the

Seventy-five field organizers of the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-mittee will come into Pittsburgh at that time, to confer with Philip Murray, national head of the or ganizing committee, Clinton Golden director in the Pittsburgh district, Van A. Bittner, Chicago director and William Mitch, in charge of the Southern campaign.

Reports will be heard at this conference from the steel centers of will be outlined.

On Sunday the union message workers at Shady Park, at 2 o'clock seph Stalin and other Soviet in the afternoon. John J. Mullen, leaders. former chairman and leader of the

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Opposition Grows To Coughlin Plea For Landon Stooge

R.C.A. Pickets Score Terror. Jersey 'Justice'

March Against Thursday Night Clubbings by the Police

CAMDEN, N. J., July 17 .- In the teeth of savage reaction here more tack on President Roosevelt in than 2,009 workers, led by 500 over- which the President was called "a all-clad shipyard workers, marched great liar and betrayer." through the streets of Camden and circled the city hall and court house where Jersey justice was holding an

Lest night thousands picketed. Mounted police and thugs charged madly into the unarmed masses. Flying, steel-shod hooves of horses women and girls fleeing, Frank A. Arbuck's of California anshrieking up the steps of churches for safety.
Police on foot, swinging their

clubs, harried them down and the horses charged them again.

political party would be ruled out of order. This, he said, was are Little groups of pickets were herded with club and gun and kicking feet of horses into blind alleys,

and made prisoners. Philadelphians Jailed

Scores of Philadelphia radio Lemke-Coughlin forces, workers coming over to attend the observers pointed out that the rul-John L. Lewis, chairman of the mass meeting of their friends in the Committee for Industrial Organiza- same trade here, were rounded up stump for Lemke, had greated a President George M. Harri- in the ferries themselves, and taken powerful impression by Coughlin's

straight to Camden jail. Last night Supreme Court Justice At the same time, Green did not Frank T. Lloyd called the Mayor of should be called in.

Today Justice Lloyd himself came against C.I.O. unions—which was into Camden and took over the cases in \$10,000 bail. The cases must wait until next session, in the autumn, for trial.

When Attorney Louis McCabe objected to such procedure, Judge Lloyd ruled that he could no longer

Jails Jammed

PITTSBURH, Pa., July 17.—The together they cannot lie down. They smother in the terrific heat, and

"A state of martial law exists in are no troops yet," the strike com-mittee wired President Roosevelt,

Litvinoff Receives Order of Lenin On 60th Birthday

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 17 (UP) - Maxim Litvinoff, Sovict the country, the progress of the campaign to date will be checked up, and the new steps in the drive up, and the new steps in the drive today, his 60th birthday, that he Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Francis E. had been decorated with the rare Townsend, who was introduced as will be taken once more to Clairton, order of Lenin. He also received in the meeting for Carnegie-Illinois congratulatory messages from Jo- plan.

Litvinoff, who has been attending the Dardanelles conference here was delighted by the honor.

War Industry Nationalized

"the sweetheart of the Townsend

PARIS, July 17 .- Two important steps forward in the People's Front program were achieved today when the Chamber of Deputies first vote1 nationalization of the war industries, and then broke the 130-yearold control of the Bank of Franca by France's "200 rich families," b a measure setting up a new boar i of administration for the bank.

all social legislation?

Coughlin spoke of the money chargers. They are the enemies of old-age pensions. But the platform of the Union Party gives them aid and comfort through asking a limitation of taxes on their property. It gives them aid and comfort in merely mentioning the huge growth of monopoly without a provision to curb it.

Radical Minister of Deleting ouard Daladler, addressing the Chamber on the Arms bill, vigorously attacked war-time profiteering, stating that government control of "death industies" would prevent "a few growing rich while others died for their country." Nationalization, of the "currency famdoubt" and the need for more paper dollars to end the "currency famdoubt" and the need for more paper dollars to end the "currency famdoubt" are stocked during the less time." seven years was indispensable for the country's defense in case of war, added the War Minister.

Wave Seen Coughlin Avoids Pension Issue In Townsend Convention Speech Coughlin who supports the Su- Townsendites WouldAid What did the disciple of Hitler preme Court which would rule any old-age pensions invalid?

Communist Position on Security Is Compared with Union Party's

By Al Richmond

When Father Coughlin appeared at a convention dedicated to oldage pensions and dared attack Earl Browder, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, he outbid his of speech, press, radio and assembly, former records for audacity.

That was early in the morning. Pascist priest outbid himself again by addressing the Townsend con-A few hours later, the redoubtable tioning the oid-age pension plan for which the Townsend movement was

and Mussolini speak about? Speaks of "Democracy" He stoke of democracy. But on

the matter of democracy the abolition of the court's power to kill platform of his Union Party is all social legislation? silent. It alone does not treat with Contrast this damning stleno with the Communist platform of Browder which forthrightly declares "for the unrestricted freedom

strike." rention without once even men-tening the cidage pension plan for

Who then is the friend of old-

ions? It isn't Coughlin! Favors Inflation The Pascist Pather spoke of his

Fight for Pensions Or Browder who fights for the by Ousting Stooges

curb it.

Contrast this with the Communist platform of Browder, which favors taxation upon the rich, and declares "our economy must be taken from incompetent and greedy hands of Wall Street."

Who is the enemy of the money changers? Who fights Wall Street which is opposed to old-age pensions?

It isn't Coughlin!

dollars to end the "currency famine."

But it would mean twice as many paper dollars in circulation, with a resultant 50 per cent leap in prices. This would aggravate the hunger and want that is felt in the nation. It would put everyday necessities beyond the reach of the pocketbook of the workers and farmer.

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Convention Withholds **Endorsement from** All Parties CLEVELAND, July 17.-Opposition to Father Charles E. Coughlin and his efforts to steer Townsend followers into the Union Party camp

ganization. Pollowers of the New Deal challenged Coughlin's vituperative at-

increased today at the second con-

vention of the old-age pension or-

Nathan S. Roberts, southern regional director of the Townsend organization, was greeted by cheers when he lambasted the Fascist radio priest. As he concluded his speech there was an ovation. Bar Pledge of Support

Earlier in the day Chairman nounced that any motion to pleage

rived at by unanimous decision of the board of directors of the Townsend organization. Although some quarters interpreted this as a setback for the They had won Dr. Townsend to

the convention's support to any

Lemke at a mass meeting on Sunday.

They feared stubborn opposition if they forced a proposal for formal endorsement on the floor, and were willing to retire with the political to retire with the political capital they had accumulated.

demagogic oration, and planned to

capitalize by the appearance of

Coughlin Retreats

A further diplomatic retreat of G. K. Smith-Coughlin forces was seen in that announced postponement of the suspension of Gomer Smith, first vice-president of the Townsend organization, who yesterday delivered a blistering attack against G. K. Smith, branding and the fascist William Randolph

Both Governor Alf Landon and President Roosevelt declined invi-tations to address the delegates. No In jail men are jammed so tightly word has been gotten from Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, who was also invited to speak.

> Thus far the Townsend organi man of the Communist Campaign Communist Party's presidential candidate, be given a chance to speak The telegram asked this right for browder "in view of the fact that Coughlin raised the issue of the Communist Party, mentioning by name Earl Browder, candidate for president, and that you have in-vited Roosevelt, Landon. Thomas to address your convention. . . ."
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> Another speaker to decry Cough-

> lin's "political mud slinging" was Judge Dempster Potts, Townsendendorsed candidate for the Senate Women played a leading role in

In France

Toledo 'Closure' Strikers Battle for Industrial Union

RESIST CRAFT UNION Steel Council Meets Monde AND COMPANY ATTACKS TO SMASH STRIKE

Owens-Illinois Workers' Appeals for Aid Were Ignored by Craft Unions Until Organization in Plant Was Stimulated on Industrial Basis

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 17.—Reflecting the great struggle for industrial unionism now being waged under the leadership of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the strike of the Owens-Illinois Closure Company workers in this city is rapidly becoming a national issue.

Coughlin Avoids

flationary measures.

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he has ever said favorably to Town-send and his plan is: "I heartly

Positions on Pensions

aged.

to former earnings.

weasel words.

The Union Party asks "reason-

Today the situation has become more tense than it has ever been. Five hundred and fifty workers, who walked out on Friday, July 3, are still out solid. The company, which manufactures bottle caps, and the craft unions who are fighting the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, which organized the plant, are re-newing their combined efforts to banking system" and opposes all inbreak the strike.

The employes of the plant, who desired organization for months, were ignored by the craft unions of

Aid Authorized

The Central Labor Union leaders, however, were not interested in or-ganizing and paid no attention to ganizing and paid no attention the request. A committee of Closure curity which his philosophy workers then interviewed August cates."

But this philosophic endorsement but the harrage of ifs and but the harrage of its and but the second comment to the second comm of Flat Glass Workers, who promised that he would investigate the right of the Flat Glass union to jurisdiction in the case. The Cen
"It is not workable," he said in tral Labor Union then authorized one of his radio sermons on Dec. 21, sholle to aid these workers in orinizing a progressive union.

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approximately sixty-five per cent vate control of credit must be of the employes at the Closure plant had signed applications for membership in the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. Thereupon the control of credit must be privately controlled politicians who support the barons of wealth who support the barons of wealth who can be received barbar than the control of the barbar o

Green Aids Company

In the meantime the company officials had written to William Green demanding that the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, and other crafts organize the skilled workers, leaving the unskilled workers without representation. William Green, in a communication to the company, assured them support in breaking the growing industrial union set-up. He issued a ruling which interpreted the jurisdictional province of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association as covering those "engaged in the man-ufacture of bottles and component

parts thereof."
Oliver Myers, executive of the Electrical Workers and prominent in labor circles as an arch enemy of the progressive section of the trade union movement, immediately launched a bitter, red-baiting attack upon the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. He demanded that the "wobblies" of the Plat Glass Workers, as he termed them, cease their organization at once and turn the field over to the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association and the Machinists His efforts ended in humiliating repudiation, the Closure workers booing him from the platform, and cheering the Flat Glass Union.

Myers carried on his splitting and rule or ruin tactics, receiving much attention from the local press, until the Glass Bottle Blowers' Associa-Campbell. This Campbell had disdained the plea of the Closure work-

with the company officials and was time, workers being instructed to the issues underlying the organiza-attend the meeting and sign up, "or tion of the People's Pront. An international officer of the Machinists, Heath, also apto organize the machinists. These attempts were futile, the desire of the workers for one union to repre-sent them instead of five, being sufficiently strong to overcome the On Thursday, July 2, at the meet-

August Scholle criticized the methupon the Flat Glass Workers, and Myers retaliated by predicting that that produce ultra-Left elation in in a brief for a cause that is vicious "the Flat Glass Workers can never call a strike there." Scholle answered by promising that on the following day the plant would strike.

And the following day, true to the promise of Scholle, who did not call liberate itself ideologically from the upon the workers to strike, the employes of the Closure walked out en racy, the difficulty is traceable to the bigges brawlers and regues are at the loudest that the loudest that the loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest that loudest the loudest loudest that loudest the loudest loud four hour picket lines, and shut the

Newspapers Begin Strikebreaking Local newspapers have until now Local newspapers have until now maintained a policy of silence re-garding the strike, but yesterday both afternoon papers launched an editorial attack upon the strike, signalling the offensive of the employ-ers. The company pledges a "closed shop to the Glass Bottle Blowers" Association," but "will refuse to rec-ognize the Flat Glass Workers" ognize the Plat Glass Workers' Union" and will fight an infustrial

Auto Union Helps Strike
On Saturday, July 11, the United Auto Workers' Union, Local 14, in a big meeting, voted to support the Pederation of Flat Glass Workers in People's Front," which Trotaky activities within the Party who are lending an ear to the Trotaky is libellings: What was that reinforce the ranks of the Left? Party where resistance to the Party where resistance of the Party where resistance to the Party where re their strike. In the evening, striking workers met in Memorial Hall
at a Flat Glass meeting, and heard
Adolph Germer, international representative of the United Mine Workwith the bourgeoise—with the
trs of America, and Glen McCabe,
president of the Federation of Flat
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by their activities within the French
Socialist Party. They, who prate so
much of "unity," have, incide that
party, attempted to destroy the
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Hitler's assumption of power. their strike. In the evening, strik-ing workers met in Memorial Hall Glass Workers.

Despite the splitting tactics of the reactionaries, the strike (en-couraged by this C.I.O. support)

Meets Monday In Pittsburgh

Company Union Cracking Up But Koppers Forms One Here

company union representatives in the revolt at Clairton, will be one of the chief speakers. Burgess Richard A. Lawry of West Homestead and P. T. Fagen, district vice-president of the United Mine Work-ers, will also address the meeting.

On that same day, the answer of the steel workers to the violent attacks of the undercover, so-called "Committee of Five Hundred" in Aliquippa will be given by Joe Tinko, Beaver County organizer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, at a mass meeting at West Aliquippa, stronghold of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

The following Sunday, July 26, miners and steel workers will jointly celebrate the attainment of the 100,000 membership goal by the Pension Issue munist platform of Browder, which International Workers Order at the calls "for the nationalization of the annual district picnic of that fraternal organization at Locust Grove, Homeville, Pa. The meeting will take on an organizational slant in The glib reactionary had to take T. Fagar hat it will be addressed by Patrick Fagan of the United Mine refuge in demagogy. His record is

such that it could not bear careful The campaign in this district is thus branching out and rooting itself in the steel communities scrutiny of the Townsendites. All which center around Pittsburgh.

> Evidently in anticipation of an organization drive among coke beessing workers by the United Mine Workers, the Koppers Coke and Gas Company of Brooklyn set up a company union yesterday. A certificate of incorporation was

granted to the "Koppers Gas and Coke Employes Protective Association" by Justice Edward J. Byrne in Kings County Supreme Court.

The affidavit, filed by the incorporators, gives the purpose of the company union to be "an organization of workers, men and women, and wage earners for their mutual must be driven from the halls of benefit, protection and advancehis appearance at the Town- ment, for the regulation of hours of send convention, Coughlin outrage-labor, working conditions and wages ously flaunted the intelligence of the delegates. By his attack on Browder, he bared his true colors—

The address of the company

those of currying favor with the union is given as 16 Court Street, money changers and opponents of Brooklyn, but inquiry by a representative of the Daily Worker failed to The pay-off is in a comparison of find any offices of the "Employes the Union Party and Communist Protective Association" there. The Party platforms on old-age security Koppers Company itself has a tire sixth floor, and that is where able and decent security for the the company union also resides.

The coke process workers came This may mean everything, anything and nothing. Its very vagueness discloses its purpose—to deceive the followers of Townsend.

The coke process workers came into prominence in the recent meeting of the Executive Council in Washington, when William Green attempted to split them off from The Communist Party plank the United Mine Workers. James stands for pensions for all persons sixty years of age at rates equal Council, however, stated that the coke workers were determined There is no straddling here, no affiliate with the United Mine

Workers. The Townsendites would do well The Koppers Company of Brookto choose their friends and mark lyn is part of the huge Koppers their enemies on the basis of the Coke Corporation, controlled by the Andrew Mellon interests.

Text of Speech by Browder Delivered At the University of Virginia Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

the sessions of this Institute last year, Dr. David Saposs, the wellknown economist and liberal, is-

sue the warning:
"Nothing short of an enduring, far-sighted and courageous
alliance of the liberal middle class, the Socialists and Com-munists, can keep the middle class and workers from abdicating to fascism, and the whole world from being precipitated into another war."

We Communists had independently come to the same conclu-sion. We were assisted in this by our study of the developments in Europe, There we saw fas-cism coming to power in those countries where labor was divided, and where the progressive forces had not formed an enduring alliance against reaction. We saw, in France and Spain, where the forces did unite progressive force could be checked and democratic institutions preserved. We saw fascism was not inevitable when the progressives were able to unite their forces. We learned the fundamental lesson of the People's Front-unity means victory over reaction.

It is this approach that de-termined the platform and policy of the Communist Party in the 1936 elections. That is why our platform declares that democracy or fascism, progress or reaction, is the central issue in the present

elections. This main issue is presented concretely in every partial issue of the election struggle. The fully-developed reactionary gram of Hearst, Landon and the Liberty Leaguers is directed toward cutting wages, raising prices, smashing the trade unions, squeezing the poor and tenant farmers out of agriculture, cutting relief, wiping out social and labor legislation, balancing the budget at the expense of the poor, and cutting down the taxes of the

To this end the reactionary program cultivates and idealizes the rule of an irresponsible judiciary over the legislative power, curtails democratic rights, and prepares for their eventual destruction by Black Legions, Ku Klux Klans, vigilantes, etc. This program is cloaked in phrases of 'Americanism' and "constitutionalism," by which it hopes to hide its real goal—the establishment of a full-fledged fascist regime. Who can Beat Reaction?

What forces are there in the United States, strong enough to defeat this threat of the reactionary camp? Clearly the most be found in the trade union movement, the farmers' organizations. progressive groupings in the old grouped around the Socialists and

tential elements of an American

people's front. The problem is to find that program upon which such otherwise diverse groupings can be united.

Such a program for a people's front against reaction in America already exists in embryo. All these groups agree to the need of raising the living standards of the masses, building a powerful trade union movement, saving the farmers from ruin, extending so-cial and labor legislation, balancing the budget at the expense of the rich. They agree that it is necessary to curb the usurped powers of the Supreme Court, de-fend democratic rights, assert popular control over the government, and maintain peace.

The only way in which reaction can be decisively defeated is through building a broad people's front upon such a program. It is the main purpose of the Commu-nist Party in this election to further in every way the building of such a united front against reaction. That is why we say the issue is democracy or fascism. progress or reaction-an issue for which the broad potential people's front is prepared, upon which it can be organized now, and not the ultimate issue of socialism or capitalism, a choice which the progressive forces are not ready to make.

The reactionary camp is doing everything to avoid squarely facing this issue of democracy or fas-cism. They—the Liberty League try to carry the nation on the road to fascism, by declaring the only alternative today is socialism. That is why the reaction-aries are so insistent that the issues to be decided in his election is the choice between capitalism of socialism. That is why they Deal as Socialistic and even Communistic, although there isn't an ounce of Socialism in the administration in Washington.

Thomas Seems Confused

Norman Thomas, Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, seems to be confused by our complex political situation. Out of his confusion he has brought forth the same slogan as the reactionaries, socialism or capitalism. He is indifferent to the need broad united front to defeat the reactionaries. He refuses see any immediate menace of to see a fascism.

As a consequence the Socialist Party has refused effective participation in immediate political struggles; it still refects the people's front; it drifts toward sectarian isolation. The leadership of the Socialist Party does not see that there can be no effective fight against capitalism without fighting against the immediate menace of reaction.

Landon and Knox are the candidates of the camp of reaction. They were handpicked by William Randolph Hearst, chief exponent of fascism in America. They are supported by the Liberty League, by Morgan, by the duPonts, by by Morgan, by the duPonts, by the Rockefellers, by all the monarchs of monopoly, collectively known as Wall Street. The Re-publican platform, behind a thin camouflage of Main Street liber-alism, is the platform of reaction as I have described it.

The case of Roosevelt and the Democratic platform is more complex. Roosevelt stands for capi-talism. Bu as between reaction and democracy, Roosevelt is striv-ing to follow a middle course; he therefore wavers between the essure from both sides. Roosevelt's policies for the past year were chiefly characterized by retreat before reactionary attacks; but the Democratic platform for the election emphasizes a progressive note.

It is against this indecisive position that the reactionaries rage; they demand a frontal attack against the living standards and democratic rights of the people. It is this same indecisiveness, however, that makes it impossible for the serious progressive forces to rely upon Roosevelt for the defeat of reaction.

People's Front Form

The growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party is the specific American form of the people's front, which we Communists see as the only hope to defeat reaction. But the Farmer-Labor Party. while seriously growing on a local and State scale, has no Presidential ticket in the field.

If there were a Farmer-Labor ticket, the Communist Party would support it and not put up its own candidates. We bring forward our own ticket to advance and strengthen the Farmer-Labor Party-the broadest people's front against reaction. In this we see also the means to build and strengthen our own Party and to advance the struggle for Social-

The major part of the Farmer-Labor Party movement is support-ing the re-election of Roosevelt. That is the chief reason why there could be no Farmer-Labor ticket this year. This is especially true of the big progressive trade unions, whose pressure, exerted through John L. Lewis, was mainly responsible for the progressive note of the Democratic platform.

Rosecvelt supporters in the Farmer-Labor movement raise the question why the Communists, supporting the Farmer-Labor supporting the Farmer-Labor movement in other respects, do not also support Roosevelt.

We Communists are in agreement with the aim of the progressive unions and Farmer-Labor movement to defeat Landon and Knox at all costs. But we insist, first, that Roosevelt is no barrier to reaction; secondly, that to insure the defeat of Landon and to do it in a way most advantageous to labor and all progressive forces it is necessary that progressive forces unitedly and independently; and, third, that the progressive forces adopt a critical attitude toward Roosevelt and assume no political responsibility for him.

We have seen too much of the

way in which Roosevelt is influenced: we have seen him moving to the right, making concessions to the reactionaries, precisely because there was not sufficient independent counter-pressure from the left, from the progressives. It is this lack of independent political action by the progressive forces which seri-ously threatens to give victory to

It is because the progressives do not organize their own forces for independent action, that the field is left open for the adventure of Lemke and Coughlin, and their so-called Union Party, conceived and financed by Hearst and the Liberty League. The Communists cannot agree to reliance upon Roosevelt, which leads to passivity, which prevents the rapid building of the people's front, the Farmer-

Seek Unity

We Communists take advantage of every opportunity to repeat that we are ready to support fully every serious effort to bring about the unity of all progressives to the fullest degree possible, for the defeat af reaction.

The Communist Party platform is designed to help this aim of building the broadest people's front. Our platform is one that could be adopted by such a Farmer-Labor Party which we advocate and support....
[At this point Browder read the Communist election platform.]

Our program represents and meets, the needs of the overwhelming majority of the American people. It has grown out of their struggles in the trade unions among the unemployed, the farmers, the Negro people, the intellectuals and professionals, the youth. A point of decisive importance is that this program can be achieved under the capitalist order. That this is true has been proven by the victories of the People's Front in Spain and France. All of these demands can be won, if the people take the road of independent political action in a Farmer-Labor Party and compel the capitalists to disgorge some of the wealth they have taken from the people

Freedom for South

This program is of a special interest to the toilers of the South, white and Negro, but especially the Negro people who are the most exploited of working people and who are denied the right to live as human beings. There can be no freedom for the Negro people and no prosperity for the toilers of the South until the demands of the progressive platform

are realized.

There has been much talk that the special problems of the South can be solved only in some peculiar Southern way. We say that the domination of Wall Street in the South is aggravated by the remnants of semi-feudal hangovers from slavery that enThe American people have shown in many ways that they will fight against fascism. Their hatred of a fascist dictatorship is the reason why the reactionaries have clothed their reactionary program in the garb of "liberty" and "constitutionalism." That is why it its necessary for the people to make a genine fight for freedom and liberty. By fighting to maintain and extend our democratic rights we organize and strengthen the people against re-They learn those deepes lessons which will eventually prepare them for that necessary re-

vicious system of wage differentials, to cite only one example.

Those shackles which prevent

the full economic development of the South, those restrictions on civil liberties, those denials of full economic, political and social equality for the Negro people, can only be smashed, if white and black tollers units if in the South

black toilers unite, if in the South and North, East and West, the

American people rally to defeat the threat of reaction and fas-cism, and in the South, smash once and for all the remnants of

slavery and serfdom. This is the

only way freedom and prospering

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organization of our social life which can only be achieved by taking the road to Socialism.

On Force and Violence The program which the Commurist Party proposes and carries to the American people is one which by fighting for liberty will pave the way for Socialism. This program to meet immediate needs is one which preserves the possibility for the American people to choose the Socialist path when they think it necessary, a choice which the capitalists would deny them by fascist force and violence.

In this connection I should like point out that it is the reactionaries who use force and violence against the people, and that the Communist Party is not an advocate of force and violence. Let me quote a resolution adopted by the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party which was held last month in New York City: "The Communist Party must

superstition, which has been mbodied in a mase of court decisions having the force of law, that our Party is an advocate of force and violence. that it is subject to laws (Federal immigration laws, State 'criminal syndicalism' laws) directed against such advocacy. The Communist Party is not a conspirative organization, it is open revolutionary party, continuing the traditions of 1776 and 1861; it is the only organization that is really entitled by its program and work to designate itself as 'sons and daughters of the American revolution.

"Communists are not anarchists, not terrorists. The Communist Party is a legal party and defends its legality. Pro-hibition of advocacy of force and violence does not apply to the Communist Party; it is properly applied only to the Black Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, and other fascist groupings, and to the strikebreaking

agencies and the open-shop employers who use them against the working class, who are responsible for the terrible tell of violence which shames our We Communists believe that a strong and consistent fight for democratic rights under the conditions of decaying capital-

American people to the choice of the Socialist path. In the fight against reaction the people will learn that the evils present system cannot be comsocial order, socialism, is built.

States, the richest land in the prosperity, happiness and a rich and cultured life to all. Under socialism there would be no crisis, no poverty, no unemployment. The people would spring over night from the kingdom of necessity and poverty to the kingdom of freedom and abund-

America Will Win Socialism We Communists maintain that the American people can and will be won for socialism. But this cannot be done by merely preach-

ing socialism in the abstract as Norman Thomas and the Socialist Party are doing in this eleetion. It can be done only by rallying the people to fight for their immediate and most burning

struggles. Our people met their problems and solved them in a

revolutionary way.

Today a far greater crisis confronts the American people. We Communists are confident that they will meet and solve it in the same spirit the American people solved the crises of 1776 and 1861. We Communists are proud that we can truly say that Commu-nism is the Americanism of the twentieth century, that in the great struggles to come the Comthe revolutionary traditions of the

characterization of Trotzky, which should stand the American Socialists in good stead at this hour:
"The name of Trotz'ry signifies:

Left phraseology and a bloc with the Right against the aims of the Left!

all consistent opponents of Old Guardism, calls for the rejection of any blocs with Trotzkyism.

Only through genuine revolution-ary practice—in a proletarian United Front against reactionary at-tacks, fascism, and war—can So-cialists really proceed upon the highroad of Revolutionary Marxism.

Trotzkyists Trade On Thomas' Hesitancies in Order to Check United Front

ers before, but now he demanded are weakest in withstanding the re- in Communism would have become France. jurisdiction over the employes of actionary pressure against the a party to that policy. The "unity" united front to rationalize capitula- he urged was capitulation to the

> For instance, in the name of this evitable revolt. "Lefterism," Herbert Zam, in the Another contributor, David P. Ber-enberg, after roundly berating the Community for Hitler's victory than the policy of Hitler's victory than the Communists for participating in the People's Front, rhapsodically de-

these critics of Communism, the and counter-revolutionary,

the caves of Trotzkyism. then-thou.

In most matters which make it It was of such advocates of ideology.

Standering the People's Front Trotzkyism has the brazenness to charge the People's Front with being "the policy of betrayal" and the lips of Trotzky.

Communist International with "having turned itself inside cut." To discredit the People's Front,

"Letterism." Herbert Zein, in the Socialist Call, declares "that collaboration on the lines of the Peolaboration on the lines of the Trotzkyist has name, permits himself to state bloc from the Young Socialist party.

A Unique Conclusion Trotzkyan logic brings us the

"Under the Socialist slogan, No Unique conclusion that the Commu-Compromise, No Political Trading," we are the only revolutionary force left in the country." by non-participation in the policy of betrayal! Such violence to the laws of reasoning is inevitable "Left" winds come blowing from outwardly sporting a mien of Lefter-

shouters for unity." Why They Enter the S. P.

For, as the movement for prole-To tarian unification gains momentum, Trotzkyism does not halt at calling by that name the traitor policy of German Social-Democracy in the pre-Hitler years, and then, as if to prove inconsistency on the part of the Communist Parties, at declaring that "the Communists did not participate in the Becolar these prattlers of "unity" do their not participate in the People's outgrown the Third International workers with such slander-slogans

action-this is the dowry

- By V. J. JEROME-

Camp of Saboteurs

held in the plant itself on company is to be seen especially in regard to tating—the terms against which the fermism and disunity, speedily present genuine Left currents in the recognized in Trotzkyism a camp Socialist Parties represent the inther progress of the United Front in France made necessary the expulsion of the leaders of the Trotzkyist Let the American Socialists who able measure from the Old Guard stranglehold take to heart the costly experiences of their French brothers with the Trotzkyist "helpmate." is high time they realized that the bourgeoisie is now finding in counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism a reserve force coming forward with "Left" shouting to perpetuate the traditional class-collaboration policy of the Second International-prebecause the Socialist rank and file and sections of the leaderleading away from that policy.

> Their Latest Step in the U. S. But in the United States we have recently been treated to the spectacle of the Cannon-Muste group cial service. They can't do it and of many migrations deciding to take Pleas for unity sound strange from a night's lodging in the Socialist Party. Following upon the heels of discovered there will be real danthe Old Guard defeat at the Social-ger from fascism." (Bold face ours ist Party's Cleveland Convention, this latest move of the Trotzkyists makes more plain the aims they are plete ignorance of the movements from a faulty understanding of the pursuing. They are capitalizing upon the hesitancies and halfmeasures of the Thomas leadership in order to check the beginnings of united action from developing into at least, it can't happen here. a broad and solid United Front. It is not accidental that the polluted enetrate Party where resistance to Old Guard ideology is weak, practically and theoretically. How clearly this can be seen in the anti-unity position of the Young Socialist representatives at the recent convention of the American Youth Congress! Har' ant Steps of Norman Thomas

workers with such statuter-stage.

as "a bloc of two bureautracies."

In administering defeat to the first of community, tilification of community, tilification of community and community of community that a leadership whose main policy it

reactionary ideas. This is patent in regard to sensing the danger of fascism in the United States and, hence, sensing the urgent need for building a de-cisive anti-fascist People's Front. Norman Thomas shows much of the purblind unreadiness that characterized his German and Austrian form and Presidential candidate, Social-Democratic confreres in the pre-Hitler and pre-Dollfuss days. It is positively astounding to hear the and the Houses of duPont, Morgan, leader of the Socialist Party saying in this hour when the forces of fasin this hour when the forces of fascism have ganged up in support of the Landon candidacy:

"The Republican Party is set not upon fascism as yet but upon try-ing to do something more remarkable than go back to the time of Coolidge. They want to go back to the time of William McKinley or of genuine individualistic capitalof capitalism. When that fact is

Can anything reveal more comof the enemy? For Norman Thomas the danger

of fascism in the United States is today not real! For the time being, Weakness of Thomas

rearty convention found it necessary to give to the wall Street Brobdingnag the appearance of a Kansan Lilliput, in order to win the "small people" as the social base for fascism. But this maneuver has been completely lost upon our trusting Thomas. He simply does not prove the people. It can result only from the people in the province through the elementary trick. see through the elementary trick of Sentinels, Ku Kluxers, Crus

* Socialist Call, June 20, 1336.

tion sent in their Vice-President. It has of late become fashionable formist Social-Democracy had long Trotzkyism brought to its misal- was to prevent independent and the quick-change artists. In his own and Vigilantes. Such a statement for those in the Socialist Party who been conducting, but "unity" where- liance with the Socialist Party of united proletarian action. But has way he even echoes the chatter of can result only from refusing to the will of the membership found "progressivism" as regards the new the Liberty League-Hearst offensive; adequate realization in the policy of alignment of forces in the Repub- of the ultra-reactionary Coughlin The genuine Left trend in Socialfor bold advances. But Thomas still lican Party, at least insofar as that propaganda; of the wave of chauveParty's intentions are concerned! inism, persecution of the foreign-His first meeting was arranged tion into an attitude of being bourgeois-coalition terms the Socialwith the company officials and was "Lefter" than the Communists. This Democratic leaders were then dicwith the genuine Left trend in Socialtion into an attitude of being bourgeois-coalition terms the Socialtreads the path of the United Front
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treads the path with the gingerly steps of the ten-derfoot. While the Thomas leader-back to the time of genuine indi-True, Norman Thoma derfoot. While the Thomas leader-ship has dislodged the Old Guard vidualistic capitalism"? Genuine in-of these attacks upon the working from central control, it has not dividualistic capitalism has only one class; but he sees them individually freed itself from the clutches of its | meaning: the pre-monopoly, i.e., the | not as connected forces in the fasprogressive stage of capitalism, his-torically speaking. The Landon forces, we are told, not only are not in mind Dimitroff's warning in re-launching the offensive of fascism, gard to the arch-reactionaries of but they are even endeavoring to recede from imperialism! This is America: the intention Norman Thomas beholds in the Republican Party's plat-

> incredible assumption, Thomas can see no urgent need for an intensive struggle on the wide range of the United Front and the Farmer-Labor Party! For since, according to him. from fascism, to engage in struggle against it means to shunt energy from struggle against capitalism! Indeed. Thomas says of the Commu-

which receive their backing from the

"Their analysis of the real danger of fascism in America is in-correct. They actually weaken the struggle by dropping the positive fight against capitalism."*.

Cloak of "Constitutionalism"

Such a statement can result only fact that the most reactionary circles of finance capital are everywhere today organizing the fascist offensive. It can result only from an obcurate refusal to see that of-Weakness of Thomas

What is actually the weakness of Thomas's position? He has swallowed hook, line, and sinker the Hearst bait of Landon the "small man," of "the victory of Main Street over Wall Street." The Republican Party convention found it necessary to give to the Well Street Republican eyes to the full meaning of the unconvention found it necessary to give to the Well Street Republicans.

Well would it be for him to bear

"Not to see the beginnings of real fascism in the United States behind the hypocritical outpour-ings of these circles 'in defense of democratic rights of the American ing the working class in the struggle against its worst enemy."

Main Blows at Tories

How long will Norman Thomas continue to look upon the struggle against fascism as something apart from (and even opposed to!) the struggle against capitalism? Surely it is time to recognize that the only way to conduct "the positive fight against capitalism" today is by delivering the main blows at the fas-cist-minded tories. For they are the main-spring which determines, in this period, the movement of capitalism as a whole. To reason as Norman Thomas does

today is to hold back from the fight against advancing fastism (substantially in the manner of German Social-Democracy), may he proclaim ever so loudly, "We are more Left than the Communists!" It is such "Leftness" of speech and Rightness of deed that serve as a

good ideological stamping-ground for counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism. Let us not forget Lenin's pithy

The aim of the Left, the aim of

needs and to organize them against their most dangerous enemies — the Liberty League, Landon and Hearst. In these struggles they will gain that determination and conviction which will lead them to abolish capitalism and establish socialism. In waging this fight against reaction the American people are but carrying on their glorious revolutionary traditions, which are the most hallowed heritage of our people. Reactionaries of all shades attack socialism as revolutionary. But since when is revolution unand preserved in revolutionary

munist Party will carry forward the American people the way to a better and more secure life in the present, and to a future of peace, freedom, happiness, and prosperity for all.

Needle Project

from Union on

WPA Petition

us to belong to a union."

Wires Hopkins

Gilbert in a telegram to Hopkins asked if the WPA administrator

"will tolerate such methods of in-timidation against workers for

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The text of the "yellow dog" pe-

tition which is being circulated on

Yellow Dog Text

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local Administrator Victor

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On Conditions

Willie Sue Blagden, prominen

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William Bowers, well known Ne-

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Teachers Hold Liberal Views Survey Shows

Prof. Hartmann Says 57% See Insecurity in Capitalism

Reports from 3,000 teachers answering a questionnaire disclosed that they held radical, progressive and liberal views more often than conservative or reactionary ones, Professor George W. Hartmann, of Pennsylvania State College, yesterday told a conference on elementary education at Columbia University

Hartmann's conclusions regarding the leftward swing of teachers was based on the results of a survey of the profession sponsored by the Dewey Society for the Study

'The typical American teacher approves of many far-reaching re forms, but his dissent from status quo is that of a grad rather than that of a revolution-ist." Hartmann said.

He pointed out that 59 per cent of those replying to the question-naire believed that if the nation's productive equipment operated at full capacity, an average family in-come of about \$4,000 could be ob-

partment of Education would be benefit to the country, and 57 per cent believe that most of the 10,000,-000 or more unemployed will never again find steady work at good wages in a capitalist society," Hart-

tral on all debatable issues, both in fight for unionism. class and out.

Radicals Better Informed

"Another important conclusion is that the 'radical' group of teachers was better informed on social issues and public problems of the day than the conservatives, the correlation

Hartmann also reported that the survey further revealed that "in the workers' struggles—invited the 1932 most teachers voted for Hoover, committee to visit their next meet-1932 most teachers voted for Hoover, but their preference in 1936 is ing to ask for financial aid. Other clearly for Roosevelt."

Left Wing Members Join Leadership termined to wi Of Cloak Local

Another stride forward in unity was made by the Cloak Finishers Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers when left wing spokesmen expelled from the union for Communist activity two years ago were taken into the leadership at its last meeting. The local has 6,000 members and

is one of the most important in the union. The meeting took place Thursday night, in Webster Hall. Four vacancies on the executive poard were filled and five adjusters

wing replacements sent to the exelected from the right wing or administration group to the executive Sol Miller and A. Finkelstein

("Progressives") were elected by the Workers of the Millinery Depart-from the administration forces were ("Progressives") were elected adalso elected adjusters. adjuster is a left wing representa-Spanier. Manager I. Sorkin of the union

has promised that there will be a membership meeting within a few days to discuss trade problems.

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OPEN NEW MOSCOW ART GALLERY



Moscow workers appear interested in this exhibit of paintings on display in the Central Museum of Lenin, near Red Square in the capital city of the Soviet Union. The building, huge in size, houses a great mass of material and has become a mecca for the city's workers

No Work from Capitalism "Seventy-five per cent believe that the creation of a Federal De-Central Trades Meeting worker again organ tion."

volunteering on the spot to see that all scenes on newsreels injurious to the strikers were cut out. The local offered help in other ways, and the between liberalism and information delegates of the New York Furriers agreed upon: Joint Council—continuing the tradi-tions of that body in support of

> Despite injunctions, despite Bergoff thugs and imported finks, de-spite the "red-scare" campaign of the company, the strikers are de-termined to win their battle, the

Mooney-Billings Meeting Another bright light in the central body's decisions was the unanimous adoption of a recom-mendation to hold a city-wide mass meeting for the liberation of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, labor heroes, at the Hippo-drome Theatre, Sixth Avenue at

Forty-fourth Street, at 5:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, July 30. July 22, it was pointed out, will mark the twentieth anniversary of the arrest of Mooney and Billings on the frameup charge which has become an international scandal. Among those who will speak at this meeting for the liberation of the men now confined to California

B. Koenigsberg, Nathan Kaplan and Charles Bernstein were left alias, although today proven innocent of the charges against them. s sent to the ex-A. Greifer was will be President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; and Millinery Workers Union; President Heywood Broun of the ican Newspaper Guild, and Presi dent Joseph P. Ryan of the Central Trades and Labor Council.

> Manhattan Steam Bakery tion, in a motion made by Max Perternational Union. The motion was

unanimously adopted.

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siness trying to improve society," day night, when the Remington the throne" in the "open shop" continued, "and only 15 per cent Rand strikers, fresh from the picket campaign of the bosses' association believe that teachers have a moral believe that teachers have a moral obligation to remain rigorously neubelieve that teachers have a moral obligation to remain rigorously neutral on all debatable issues, both in The large and powerful Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators
Union responded to the enthusiasm created by the pickets' appeal, in

pushed through by the machine, in the usual steam-roller fashion. In turn, the following recomendations on "union reports" were

1. That the central body agree with President Green of the A. F. of L. that the militant strike of the Radio Corporation of America workers at Camden should not be aided. With police terror-ism unleashed to a brutal degree against these 12,000 workers, Green wrote that the central body and its affiliated unions should refrain from giving assistance to the workers as they are members of an "outside union."

No Voice Against Split

of the Laundry Workers' Interna-tional Union, calling attention to its union campaign and its illegal sus-pension by the international, be ig-nored by all affiliated unions. International Union, who has op-posed the endorsement of Roosevelt, had no authority to speak for the A.C.W. or the tailors—and the meet-ing adjourned at the usual hour of 10 o'clock;

wages in a capitalist society," Hartmann said.

"Ninety-eight per cent reject the proposition that the school has no york at Beethoven Hall on ThursNelson declared, is a "power behind to motorious anti-union agency which has not held a national convention for twenty years—arose to state that Local 280 "could not hold out" and condemned the progressive

(However, Mackey held out some hope of "conciliation," if this matter is left to Local 280 and the international, to straighten it out.)

Buxbaum Fight 3. That Teamsters' Local 816 Sam."
would not "co-operate" with Local 665 of the Amalgamated Meat Cuters on the project, is circulated only ters and Butcher workmen in the by, officials who have submitted it Buxbaum strike, but would continue to work while the meat cutters are Ridder, stating that it was drafted on the streets. Conrad Kaye of Lo-cal 665 attacked the "scabbing" of Local 816 on the Buxbaum strikers, and asked for a conference with the teamsters in order that negotiations could be opened with the Bux-baum concern. Delegate Lacey of the teamsters thereupon arose and stated that there had never been such co-operation and never would be, and sat down. That was all there was to it.

No voice was raised to state that raphers' Union of the A. F. of L. the United Electrical and Radio Called attention to the strike at S. Workers' Union is "outside" the A. Liebowitz and Son, in which the F. of L., because of the splitting policies of the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine. No one pointed out sterers' Union stated that their that Green's letter, aiding the antiunion corporation, was made possible by reason of the fact that the
radio union stands for industrial
unionism—to which the bureaucrats
at the head of the A. F. of L. are
opposed. 2. That the letter of Local 280 International Union, who has op-Local 1 of the Journeymen Tailors'

President George Meany of the New York Federation of Labor; Manager Luigi Antonini of Local 89. International Ladies Garment Workers Union; President Max Hitler as Model

(By Labor Research Association)

The steel lords claim they have a system that can be All local unions were called on to support Local 505 of the Bakery dignified by the term "collective bargaining"—sometimes their defiance of the they call it "collective cooperation." They refer of course to stated in Thursday's paper that Steam Bakery injunctive their "employe representation" plans or company unions. their "employe representation" plans or company unions. low of Local 76-B, Upholsterers' In- (Even Steel and other industry trade papers now openly use the term "company union" in re-®

company unionism was also made devised and introduced by the comby Louis Nelson, manager of Joint panies, some of them, as in Bethle-pate" in an election accept or favor hem, years ago; most of them as their "plan." in asking the endorsement of the the NRA was passed. Their main caused by the discharge of an engineer fired for sleeping on the job.
The engineers demand a rehearing of the case.

"Settled" Disputes

"Still worse is the claim that a fancy percentage of the disputes

"Still worse is the claim that a fancy percentage of the disputes" unless backed by "outside" support. Where trade unionists have "bored GIRL desires furnished room. Must be reisonable. State price. Box 164, care the steel corporations have in a few real demands, more wages for expending the fivel discretization of the cases been forced much against SMALL ROOM. All conveniences. Private house. WAtkins 9-6498.

ferring to these agencies.)

wages, hours and other conditions.

Some of the instances of U. S. Steel Corp., company unions "getting out of hand" and making mands, much to the surprise of the companies, have been mentioned in Fortune, May, 1936. It tells the story of how invariably the requests were refused. For "with no organilious company-union men could try to hold meetings to explain their actions to the men, and conduct an informal referendum on what the next step should be."

HOLLAND AVE., 3031 (Bronz) Apt. N-1. Large front room, sutable for two; kitch-en privileges. Burke Ave. station. Precise percentage figures given out by the companies on the number of workers who have voted in company union elections—92 per nished room. Modern; quiet; congenial; swimming. \$3.50. West End-Bay Parkway. cent in 30 companies, for example—mean very little. The publicity agents, altho ough they know better. have interpreted these figures as 2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 16). Purnished room, for l, 2. Kitchen privileges. TOmpkins Square 6-6338. representing a certain percentage endorsement or "support" of the plans. This is obvious nonsense. equal only to the statements handed out by Hitler after a Nazi election. They are in fact even worse than

The record of the steel company Hitler has never claimed the total unions speaks for itself They were votes both for and against him. The steel corporations on the other

have been shown up in practice as "settled" under company union sysutterly worthless to the workers tem have been "in favor" of the workers while only an insignificant percentage have been settled in the "negative" or for the company. The ample, the final disposition of the issue in the company union is intheir will, to grant certain concessions. But for the most part the are the issues that matter, not the final decision, always resting with trivial matters that are submitted the company, has been a curt NO to the company union to give the to demands for basic changes in that they are "representatives" the impression gaining" with the company

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Typical of changes in the U.S.S.R. is this photo taken at the Moscow Airport, showing a statue of Lenin scemingly pointing to a giant airliner cruising overhead. Soviet aviation, both military and civil, has oining an organization." He charged

"yellow dog" petitions bting cir-culated by the steel trusts and open 18 of 35 'Dog' Fur Shops "The circulation of this petition," Gilbert declared, "is a violation of Bulletin 36 of the Works Progress Administration which saw that

Administration which says that no workers shall be discriminated against on account of race, creed, organizational or political affilia-Speedy Strike Ties Up One of Worst Sections of Skin Industry-Wage Raises Won for Young Workers

With eighteen out of thirty-five "dog" fur shops settled on the first day of the general strike in this branch of the attack. The telephone of the Comindustry, Leon Strauss, young organizer of the Fur Floor mittee is WA. 9-2675. We, the undersigned are very Boys Union, yesterday predicted a swift victory in the largest action his organization has undertaken so far.

The 35 shops found themselves minus floor boys late Thursday af- ment with all bosses which will be ternoon when the union launched scught several months later, Strauss a swift surprise attack. At one America and all who love Uncle blow the boys tied up one of the Work Week Longer, worst sections of the whole fur

Shops Unsanitary

Strauss described the "dog" fur shops, which do a special type of trimming, as filthy, with bad ing industry last month, with emlighting and worse sanitation. to sign the petition. These, Gilbert said, have been threatened with loss

Before nightfall Thursday, settlewages lagging even behind employ-ment, according to figures released ments on union terms had been today by Industrial Commissioner won in some of the shops. One by Blagden to Talk one, they have been coming to an Elmer F. Andrews, understanding with the union ever The increase in to reports to the State by 1.463 con-

None of the boys out on strike has ever belonged to the union bo-Of Tenant Farmers fore. They were getting as little as \$12 and \$13 for a 55 or 60-hour week before the strike. Most of them are Negroes.

The union demands include one for a general \$3 raise and a 44-hour

Raises Won

The meeting, under the auspices of the League for Southern Labor. Outside of this particular group of fur shops, three others have just will take place at the New School settled with the union for \$2 and Twelfth Street, at 8:30 P. M. Admission is thirty-five cents. \$3 wage raises and other gains. Included in the newly signed shops is the important one of Greenberg and Tarnoff at 333 Seventh Avegro singer, will sing Negro songs of protest. Professor Joseph S. Gelders,

Strauss emphasized yesterday

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secretary of the National Committhat these struggles now going on are preliminary in character, and tee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, will be chairman. are in preparation to the really in-Miss Blagden arrived in New tensive campaign of the union York last Tuesday from Washing- which is planned for autumn. ton, where she has been discussing present agreements are part of the he situation of the Southern tenant farmers with federal investigaunion for a general collective agree-

The Tennessee social worker was flogged together with the Rev. Claude Williams in Arkansas, when they went there to investigate the murder of a Negro sharecropper, Fred Weems, during the recent tenant farmers strike.

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Three seamen accused of assault growing out of the strike here this spring were released yesterday in Sessions, Kings County, after the man who accused them of assault had admitted that he was paid regularly monthly wages to stay here and prosecute them.

Louis Santo, the complainant, said the assault took place May 18, and that the Isthmian Line kept him here in idleness in the hope of using him to send the seamen, Haas, Jerrell and De Bruggio, to

Attorney Morris Dickman of the International Labor Defense and Henry Brickman, attorney for the Seamen's Defense Committee urged dismissal on the ground of no real evidence against the seamen. They also pointed out in court that the hiring of a witness at so much a month was not conducive to veracity on the part of the witness.

Case Dismissed

Judges James J. McInerney, James E. McDonald, and Alvah W. Burlingham ordered the case dismissed.

The Seamen's Defense Committee, 164 Eleventh Avenue, urges any persons witnessing the attack by the police on the mass picket line on the waterfront on May 16 to get in touch with the committee ime-mediately. Four rank and file seamen will appear before Magistrate Adolph Stern in Jefferson Market Court at 4:45 P. M. Monday, on charges growing out of this police

Youth Groups Unite to Meet In Bronx

A joint open-air meeting of the Young Peoples Socielist League and the Young Com. League in the Bronx has been one means of closer co-operation between the two ployment lagging behind it and youth organizations.

The meeting was held at Tremont and Prospect Avenues, on Wednes-

The increase in man hours last Two speakers from each organmonths was 12 per cent, according ization spoke. The main question discussed was the election camcrease in employment was eleven per cent and the increase in payand Republican - the American There is an indication of greater Youth Act and the Farmer-Labor esults achieved by less labor in the Party.

The meeting was very successful figures which show June construcon costs nearly double those of and more joint meetings are to be arranged.

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into a Lig struggle, its president be-

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Playnick.

eviction is much more serious

Mayor to Name Aldermanic Choice Today

LaGuardia's Choice Will Problaby Fall to Old Party Man

Republican County, leaders yes-terday selected Alderman A. New-bold Morris of the silk-stocking 15th A.D. of Manhattan as their candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen.

The selection came as a surprise ecause Mayer F. H. LaGuardia has been expected to make known today his choice for the post. It was believed the Mayor had decided to name City Chamberlain A. A. Berle, Jr., one of President velt's original brain-trusters.

County leaders said, however, that they had submitted various names to the Mayor with the information that they planned to make their designation today and that since they had not heard from him they had selected Mor-

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia will announce this morning his choice for the designation of presidency of the Board of Aldermen, he told report-ers at the summer city hall yester-

The Mayor has announced that he would choose a man for the office who was experienced in government. Such a choice would eliminate all those but members of the two old political parties.

Mayor LaGuardia said that his man would be one experienced in business, banking and financial enterprises. He said he did not care what the candidate's national political outlook happened to be.

Regarding the social, economic and labor philosophy of his choice, the Mayor made no specific com-

UnionMembers Reinstatement Is Planned

A step toward abolishing the "temporary books" in Millinery Workers Union Local 25, of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Workers Union, was taken this week, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

About 100 members of the union,

who have been under the "tempor-ary book" rule, have received notices through a committee formed for the abolition of "temporary books" that they appear individually before the executive board of the local for full reinstatement. The executive board made this ruling, with the understanding that the committee is to be dissolved.

The members, who have been de prived of the rights of full membership, are to appear on Tuesdays for the personal applications for the change of their books to permanent

The workers in Local 24 greeted the decision as an important step forward in the establishment of "temporary book" system has been in existence for more than four should conduct their "prosecution" years, and great satisfaction was ex- and the removal of Dr. Hein. Alpressed by union members that a ready more than 2,000 signatures move had been made for its aboli-

Soviet Airmen to Fly To Moscow Via Alaska

LOS ANGELES, July 17 (UP).—

Sigmund Levanevsky, Soviet air here, announced today that he hopes to leave Los Angeles Vill 25 hopes to leave Los Angeles July 25 to Moscow, via Alaska, With him will be Victor I. Levchenko, a co-

They will fly a single-motored Vultee monoplane, their proposed route taking them by way of San route taking them by way of San Prancisco. Seattle, Juneau, Fairbanks. Nome. across the Behring in behalf of three members of the hanks. Nome. across the Behring in behalf of three members of the 'Phony' Picket Line Sea to North Cape and Wrangel Island, and thence to Moscow. It would be the northermost in 1934, with prison sentences which route ever attempted, Leveneysky have just been sustained by the Su-By Salesmen's Union

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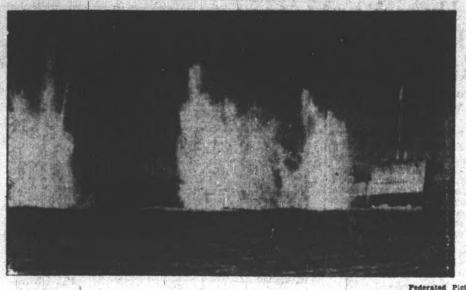
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Her Eviction

No one at the Unemployment

Council local at 202 East Fifth

Street knew her name. But she

tremely unwise to go on with the

demonstration, next Saturday, July

Youth Administration, 265 West

This demonstration of young

people is being called by the Youth

Section of the Unemployment

Little stated: "The growth of the

movement for jobs and relief for

the masses of unemployed youth

recently increase the allotment of

funds for NYA jobs. However, the

amount is still entirely inadequate.

NYA jobs are still limited only to those youth who are on relief or

Samuel Rivin, seventh vice-presi-

dues to his discredited busine

their members will not be intimi-

tinue to refuse to recognize Rivin's

The case of Bernie Altman, new-

ly elected official of 1003, arrested for disorderly conduct through

Rivin's actions, was postponed yes-

terday by Judge Mark Rudich of the Bridge Plaza Court for Aug. 7.

dictatorial acton.

jobs under the present set-up.

Fourteenth Street at 11 A. M.

at the offices of the National

was important

proceedings.

Casey to Talk Nameless At Mass Rally On Hein Ouster

Bronx Committee Asks Ousting of Monroe High School Head

James Casey, managing editor of

the Daily Worker, and Congres-Ward and Boynton Avenues, Bronx, Street. it was announced yesterday by the Bronx Committee Against Police a big meeting assembled in the Brutality which has called the meeting as a part of campaign for the ousting of Dr. Henry E. Hein.

Brutality which has called the street in front of the house. There were no clubs or rolling pins in evidence, but something in the way the evictee's friends looked at them paign for the reinstatement of the principal of the James Monroe High convinced the balliff and his pard, the landlord, that it would be ex-

Other speakers will include Alex-Defense attorney, who represented the complainant in the prosecution of the four police officers who beat up Phillip Caplan when Caplan protested against the action of Dr. Hein in refusing diplomas to two honor students because of their anti-war activities. Mr. Racolin Little Calls on was one of the defense attorney at Caplan's trial for disorderly con-

Jeanette Gootzeit, one of the students whose diploma was with-held by Dr. Hein; Phillip Caplan, victim of the police attack, and members of the American League Against War and Fascism, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the American Students Union, will also speak.

At a meeting of the Committee this week it was decided to issue pamphlet on the case, demand the removal of Smith, the prosecutor who made a farce out of the trial of the four detectives by conhave been obtained on the petitions for the removal of Hein. Street meetings are being held several times a week in the Bronx, and an appeal has been made for funds to carry on the campaign.

The Committee passed a resolu-Across Bering Straits tion of praise for the work of the I.L.D. and its legal staff, particularly entrypes Alexander Receipt those without families are on relief rolls. The most needy unemployed youth. Saturday

a projected trail-blazing flight Civil Liberties Union Will Ask Pardon for 3 Y.C.L. Members

An appeal to the State Board of of disorderly conduct at McKeesport Laid to Clerks' Leader preme Court at Pittsburgh, according to an announcement yesterday ing to an announcement yesterday from the national headquarters of the Retail Clerks Union, the American Civil Liberties Union.

The three convicted are Caroline Hart, George Alexander and Gus Safis. Miss Hart and Alexander Safis. Miss Hart and Alexander Safis and Safis Safis

were sentenced to state training schools for indefinite terms and agents, the Retail Clothing Sales-Safis to the workhouse for three men's Union, Local 1006 announced months. They are free on bail yesterday.

months. They are free on bail.

The appeal to the Pardon Board to free the defendants before they start serving sentences will be made lointly by the International Labor Defence and the American Civil stead of the duly elected and recog-Liberties Union. The Board will nized business agents of the union, hear the case at its September the union stated, and added that dated by such actions and will con

JEFFERSON

Judge Rudich likewise postponed the case of Rivin and A. Berg for the same date. Rivin had attacked Berg, a loyal member of Local 1006. and both had been arrested.

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But Unemployment Council Stopped

175 Fired on WPA Survey of Employment of Negro People

was going to be evicted. And that A group of WPA workers, under the leadership of the City Projects So they rallied the neighbors and sional candidate from the 24th Dis- Council members, swiftly and pre- Council, yesterday picketed in front County Tenants Association is going trict, will be one of the principal vented the eviction yesterday of the of the WPA headquarters, 111 trict, will be one of the principal vented the eviction yesterday of the of the WPA headquarters, 111 lieves. An opening blow will be speakers at a mass meeting to be nameless lady and her family from Eighth Avenue, in protest against held Monday night at Ward Manor, their apartment at 235 East 24th the dismissar of 175 members of the Mard and Boynton Avenues, Bronx, Street Survey of the Training and Employ-Survey of the Training and Employ-When the marshal came he found ment of White Collar and Skilled Negro Workers

discharged workers was mapped by the Projects Council.

sponsored in ninety-one cities and thirty-two states by the United and the mammoth WPA symphony States Department of Interior to alleviate discrimination practiced in Square Garden Wednesday eventure. P. S.-There was no eviction. The lady is in her house and the Unemployment Council members can't Important thing is-the lady's back.

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nion and other labor organizations. conda. Miss Castagna will sing "Habanera," "Seguidilia." a n d
Full rights for the Negro people. "Chanson de Boheme" from Car-

Pickets Assail **WPA** Project

N.Y.A. Picket Line John Little, New York District leader of the Young Communist League, has called upon all mem-bers and friends of the YCL to sup-port the mass picket-line and

Ship and Line

Dismissals

The survey, from which the work-ers were fired, is a federal project House debut in March of this year,

general by industry against Negroes. ning, July 29. The dismissed workers charge dis- Miss Castagna, who made her crimination by the WPA inasmuch first appearance in Carmen in as it failed to place the discharged Barcelona several years before she

fight for jobs is the Teachers' Union. the orchestra. In addition, she will the Negro Theatre, the Writers' sing Voco di Donna, from La Gio-Union and other labor organizations.

SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

two years ago, will sing three arias

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WHAT'S ON

Jobs under the present set-up.

"Therefore, we call upon all members of the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and all militant Negro and white youth of New York to mobilize for the YCL and YCL

York to mobilize for the mass demonstration and picket line, Saturday, July 25th at the NYA office, at 11 A. M. Support the demands for NYA jobs without discrimination and for a \$15 minimum

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COMMUNIST PARTY NEW YORK STATE

Negro Tenants Urged to Fight Discrimination Negro Tenants Knit Employers Plot Sweatshops WorkersinFive Bottling Plants Are on Strike

Bronx Association Joint Council Issues Warning, Firms Move to Soft Drink Union Lengthen Hours, Cut Pay as Agreement Signing with Union Is Delayed

An appeal to Negro tenants in the Bronx to get together and put up a fight against discrimination in rents and against segregation was Warning that certain knitgoods firms were seizing the opportunity to re-establish the sweatshops while the collective agreement with the Joint Council of the Knitgoods these concerns are on the unfair Workers Union is in abeyance was issued yesterday by the list, Soft Drink Workers Union issued yesterday by Aaron Plavnick, president of the Bronx County Ten-ants Association. union. The union is engaged in a struggle already with Local 268 announced yesterday. several mills that tried to lengthen

the working day.

The Grobue Knitting Mills, 158
Summit St., the Hygrade Knitting
Mills, 146 Summit St., the Jack and
Jill Knitting Mills, 156 Summit St., in Newark, New Jersey, and the Brasmith Knitting Mills located at 349
Hughes Sreet, Brooklyn, New York, informed their workers that as of The situation as Plavnick de-scribed it after investigation by the association, is "disgraceful". Landlords in the Prospect and Union Avenue neighborhood have for some weeks now been evicting their white tenants wholesale. They fill their houses with Negro fam-illes, usually within ten days after the whites are cleared away, so great is the pressure of segregation on the overcrowded Negroes. informed their workers that as of July 16th union conditions no long-er prevailed and that hereafter their shops would work on a 40-hour basis and not the 35-hour week basis which prevailed until now. The union, immediately reacting to this,

struck all four shops. Manny Tatz, Business Agent in Absolutely no repairing or re-modeling is the rule. The multiple dwellings law is freely violated, Plavnick charged. The Negro tencharge of the Brasmith Knitting Mills, called upon the employer and informed him that the strike in his shop would be continued if he did not withdraw his attempt to estab-

lish a 40-hour week.

The employer immediately withdrew his attempt to establish a 40-hour week and signed a tentative of the association shops is believed hour week and signed a tentative agreement with the union promising to work on the present basis until ageneral agreement is reached for the industry.

The employers of the other three shops, the Groblue, Hygrade and Jack and Jill, are insisting on the 40-hour week. The union is picket-40-hour week. The union is picket-ing-these shops and will continue to strike these shops until they settle

This week's film offering at the Roxy Theatre is the new 20th Cen-tury-Fox romance, "White Fang," on the basis of the agreement pro- the screen version of the Jack Lonposed by the union.

union is in line with the policy adopted to declare on strike any shop which attempts to violate any part of the status quo arrangements in the present agreement, on or after

Lehman Appoints **New State Board** To Direct Relief

ALBANY, July 17 (UP) .- Governor Lehman today appointed the new State Board of Social Welfare which will supervise unemployment relief on a permanent basis in New York State

The new board consists of fifteen members to take over the duties of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration by July 1 Lehman designated the following members: Victor F. Ridder, Allen Wardwell,

Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, Alfred H. Schoellkopf, Charles H. Johnson, T. Arnold Hill, Dr. J. Richard Kevin and Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, all of New York City; Mrs. Agnes G. Fitz-gerâld, Albany; Dr. S. B. Trudeau, Saranac Lake; J. F. S. Meacham, Syracuse; Paul S. Livermore, Ithaca; Mrs. Lillie B. Werner, Rochester; Charles S. Desmond, Buffalo; and Lawrence S. Greebaum, Larch-

Cloakmakers Will Continue to Demand A Wage Increase

The wage increase that the Cloaknational Ladies Garment Workers Union had requested and which Sol Rosenblatt, impartial chairman in the industry rejected this week,

Doll and Toy Makers celebrated an important victory yesterday when new contracts were signed with ten of the union, now expelled for disshops independent of the toy associ-ation which continues its lock-out against the union. gainst the union.

The shops which settled granted that the drinks are fair.

a twenty per cent wage increase. More than 100 workers went back to work yesterday. The association sought to draw

the independent shops along with it and present a united front to the by union members to have won the fight for them with the indepen-

STAGE AND SCREEN

Announces Unfair

Beverage List

Strikes for union conditions are

now going on in five bottling works

hav been the chief cause for labor trouble in the industry for a long time, the officers of the local de-

loyalty and for scabbing, are working in these firms, and are misusing

The local warns especially that a number of beer and soda peddlers

have been persuaded to sell the scab

product and the brands such ped-

Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and fore-

closures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIST:

The list of WPA Federal Theatre

Theatre presenting "Help Yourself."

Salem, and the last act is on board

the ship from which the play takes

Music Notes

harmonic-Symphony Orchestra as the Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow

night in a program consisting of the

Overture to Boieldieu's "Caliph of

composer Chavarri, and the Suite

from Howard Hanson's opera, "Mer-

This evening, Jose Iturbi will share

Jose Iturbi will direct the Phil-

dlers use should be watched.

here and the beverages put out by

project major presentations includes
"Battle Hymn," at the Experimental
Theatre; "Turpentine," at the Lafayette Theatre; the Manhattan don story, with Jean Muir, Michael This action on the part of the Whalen and Slim Summerville. Rounding out the program are "Dummy Ache," a new Edgar Ken-"Dummy Ache," a new Edgar Kennedy two-reel comedy, and "Vim, Vigor and Vitaliky," a Popeye, the tory," which Katharine Cornell will Sailor cartoon. produce and act next winter. The first two acts are in a home in

Current at the Cameo, is the new. Soviet film, "Anna," directed by Piriev from the scenario of K. Vinogradov. Based on incidents within the Bolshevik Party in U.S.S.R. today, the picture describes the life of a Party member who loves and marries a traitor.

Radio City Music Hall is now presenting the screen version of Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize Play, Bagdad." Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, "Acuarelas" by the Spanish Green Pastures." In the cast are Rex Ingram, Ernest Whitman, Freddie Archibald, Bertha Wright, Edna M. Harris, Hall Johnson Choir, Dolores Mae Lilly, and many others. The film was written and directed by Mr. Connelly.

The screen program of the Academy of Music includes "Por Little Rich Girl," starring Shirley Temple and "Dancing Pirate," in color.

continuing through Tuesday, the RKO Jefferson will feature "Fury." with Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney; also "Palm Springs."

The double feature bill at the Daly consists of James Cagney in "Taxi" and "Federal Agent," with William Boyd and Irene Ware. The pro-gram for Tuesday and Wednesday will offer "Dracula's Daughter,"
"Two in Revolt" and "Race Track."

the podium with Arnold Volpe, first conductor of the Stadium eighteen years ago. Mr. Volpe will direct the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and Italien Caprice. Tomorrow evening, the American

Music Alliance presents Florence Unger, dancer, in a varied program For four days, starting today and also Henry Weiss, violin, Ralph Hersh, viola, Avron Twerdowsky, cello and Leonore Kantor, piano, in Mozart's G minor Piano Quartet. The WPA Federal Music Project

in cooperation with the Henry Street Settlement will present An Evening With The Classics on Monday, July 20th and Wednesday, July 22nd, at which time, the Melody Singers, a "Dead End," continues to hold its own at the Belasco Theatre, the heat notwithstanding.

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Youth Steps Out Fighting for Jobs Through Collective Action; Gil Green Cites Role of YCL at Communist Convention Report

Younger Generation Realizes the Need For United Struggle

Plight of Working, Negro, Farm Youth and Students Outlined—Alignment of Church Groups, YPSL Described to Session

Following is a condensed text of the report made by Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League, to the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party held June 24 to June 29 in New York City.

America has gone youth-conscious in a big way. Never before has the younger generation been showered with so many speeches and smothered with such loving concern. Every ward heeler and political boss is a new-found friend of youth.

And the higher up you go, the more touching become the sentiments and the more eloquent the pleas. Herbert Hoover chooses as the victims for his first comeback speech, none other than an audience of Young Republicans. President Roosevelt addresses his first re-election campaign appeal to the young people of America. Landon makes sure that his hypocritical words of advice to a small town graduating class are broadcast over a flational hook-

The Illusion of Success

When American capitalism was expanding and moving forward it consciously encouraged the belief that any young person who worked hard, could rise out of the class of his birth; that there was an opportunity for all to climb the ladder of success.

the economic level of their fathers.

downward and dragging with it

terms can be seen by the citation

of a few facts. In 1929, 12,000,000

In 1935 only 7,600,000

young people were gainfully em

were employed either full or part-

time. This, despite the fact that more than 12,000,000 additional

young people have come out of

school since 1929. A sample study

made in the boroughs of New York City shows more than 47

per cent of all youth able and

What this means in practical

versed itself.

America's youth.

The social escalator has re-

up. The opening sentence of the Republican platform declares: "The future of our youth is at

Why this sudden accent on

youth? Why these patronizing airs? The explanation lies in the

fact that, for the first time in its

history, this country is confronted

proportions and a militant youth

novement of growing magniture

this Ninth Convention of the

Communist Party the problem before us is, not that of merely

discussing the relation between the Party and the YCL, but the

relations of our Party as the van-

guard of the working class to the

broad masses of youth and their

The plight of the younger generation is a product of the deep-

ening general crisis of capitalism.

wrought fundamental changes in

It is this crisis which has thus

the entire outlook and perspective

and import.

problems.

youth problem of no mean

for this reason that at

Few Rose

We know that those who rose out of the class of their birth even in the days of the frontier and prosperity, were few and in between; yet, the fact that some did succeed was enough to help perpetuate the illusion. And even those who did not succeed felt reasonably safe in the expectation of a steady job and a chance to become a skilled craftsman.

All this is changed today. The tragedy of the present younger generation consists, not alone in the fact that there is no longer any opportunity of rising on the social ladder, but that it is becoming increasingly difficult for youth even to maintain themselves on

The problem of finding useful

creative labor faces not alone

young workers but also students

and professionals of every variety

Governor Olson in a recent speech

reported that in 1931 the Bureau

of Appointments at a large Amer-

per cent of its graduates; in 1932,

40 per cent; in 1933, 24 per cent;

in 1934 only 6 per cent, and for

1935 placements were just one

Is it any wonder that the single

major question in the minds of

a majority of young people is:

It is because the desire for work

is so great in the ranks of youth

that from their midst has arisen

a powerful movement for the

American Youth Act, demanding

from the federal government the

appropriation of necessary funds

to provide jobs for the masses of

of the high and mighty ignore

this demand. Roosevelt, as a re-

sult of mass pressure, established

the National Youth Administra-

But those who sit in the seats

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point above zero.

How can I get a job?

unemployed youth.

"How Can I Get a Job?"

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tacks the Roosevelt administra-

tion and granted a paltry \$50,000,-

youth program, but because he

Federal aid program.
Those young people who have employment are also not exempt from the general plight. Insecurity confronts them at every turn. Working today, what guarantees have they of jobs tomorrow? And what are their wages while

working?
In the State of Ohio there are some 430,000 employed young workers from 16 to 24 years of age. A recent survey shows that the average wage of these young workers is \$10 a week. The average wage for those youth who are married is \$13 a week. Imagine!—being married and rearing a family at \$13 a week! And yet, Ohio is in many respects a typical Northern State with a wage level and standard of living far above those in the South.

Youth Participates in Struggle

With wages declining, large numbers of young workers have participated in economic struggle and joined the organization of their class, the trade unions. The effect of low youth wages on the wage standards of the working class as a whole, has helped bring to the attention of many adult workers and trade union leaders the need for organizing the masses of young workers and for safe-guarding their special interests. This explains the reason why for the first time in the history of the American Federation of Labor the youth question became an issue of discussion at its Atlantic City convention.

The farm youth face a predicament of their own. The American Youth Commission financed by the Rackefeller Foundation, reports: "It is estimated that there are nearly 3,000,000 young people now in rural areas who would under normal conditions have followed the course of moving from the farms to cities and towns.

They are not needed on the

The report on Recent Social Trends shows that from 65 per cent to 95 per cent of the school children examined had more or less serious physical defects. An even more recent survey by the Life Extension Institute shows that out of 100,000 young men who received physical examinations, over 75 per cent have some sort of health defect. And as for Negro youth, diseases are twice as prevalent among them as among

America has always prided itself on its universal free education system. This, of course, was never meant to apply to the Negro masses, and in practice did not apply to large masses of white toilers. It is true, however, that America had the most advanced educational system of all capitalist countries and that larger masses of children and youth had an opportunity to study than anywhere else in the world. In this respect also, the last years of the crisis have brought with them a definite retrogression. Educational retrenchment has become a national policy, especially marked in the South and in the agricultural States. Thousands of schools have closed their doors; teachers' salaries have been slashed and the number of pupils per teacher and school room have increased. Forty percent of the youth never reach high school, and two-thirds

of those who begin, leave before

Attack on Academic Freedom

policy of retrenchment pects of unemployment when with a growing attack school finishes, and the danger of idemic freedom; the prosinto existence a powerful progressive student movement. The student strike of April 22, which involved 500,000 students from every part of the country is an example of the militancy of this movement.

The highest rate of illiteracy and the lowest percentage of school attendance is to be found in the South and first of all among the Negro population. In Arkansas and Mississippi less than 5 per cent of the Negro children of high school age go to school. In 15 Southern States there are 230 counties with a population of 159,000 Negroes of high school age, but not a single high school for them.

This is only part of the general discrimination practiced against the Negro youth as expressed by lower wages, greater unemployment and lynch terror. Is it any wonder therefore, that the Negro youth are uniting their ranks and are the most active workers and builders of the National Negro Congress? Is it any wonder that from their midst has come forth militant courageous young leaders, the best example of whom is our Comrade Angelo Herndon?

All these facts removed from the cold atmosphere of statistics and placed in their living setting of young human bodies and souls, give an inkling of the plight confronting the younger generation of today. And when we consider that in the United States more than 48 per cent of the population is made up of persons under 24 years of age and that in the age brackets of 16 to 24 alone, there are 20,000,000 persons, one gets an idea of the scope of the

When one connects this economic plight with the added menace of a new world slaughter, it can safely be said that the question of what is going to happen to his boy or girl is one that cannot be dodged by a single working class parent.

In the face of these facts, is it not therefore clear that the problem of youth is also a major problem before our Party? From the ranks of the youth the working class can get new battallons of fighters — fighters for industrial unions; for peace; for jobs and unemployment insurance; for Negro rights; for a Farmer-Labor Party, and for Socialism.

spirit of restlessness and militant discontent is growing in the ranks of youth. The fact that nearly all strata of young people are adversely affected by the decline of American capitalism, has created among them a common identity of interests. For the firs witness youth of different background and class origin, realize the need for united action in the solution of their problems. Protestant youth are more frequently coish youth; white youth are in-creasingly ready for united action with Negro youth; student youth are more and more seeing their common interests with farm and working youth. This has resulted in the development of a mass youth consciousness which provides the background for the emergence and growth of a pow-

erful youth movement.

We Communists do not fear this development of youth consciousness and of a youth movement even though there are certain people who lift their arms in dismay and stand aghast at such a position—and do it, mind

REPORTS ON YOUTH WORK



Gil Green, head of the Young Communist League, reported to the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party on the League's activities.

you, in the holy name of revolution. I refer you to some of the leaders of the Socialist youth who refuse to recognize the meaning of youth consciousness. Like the person who saw a camel for the first time, these sectarians say, "There ain't no such animal." And when life disproves their contentions time and time again, they merely shrug their shoulders and repeat trite formulas; we stand for class consciousness not youth consciousness; we stand for class movements not youth movements.

movements not youth movements. We thank the comrades of the YPSL for their desire to teach us the meaning of class consciousness. But we can assure them the lesson is unnecessary. We understand its meaning well, so well in fact that we refuse to agree with those who say that youth consciousness is a hostile contradictory force to that of class consciousness. On the contrary, we see it as an elemental expression of the widespread discontent in the ranks of youth which can and must be guided in the direction of class struggle.

The realization of large masses of youth that they face common problems that cannot be answered except through common collective action, creates favorable preconditions for showing them who their common enemy is and winning them as allies of the working class in the struggle against capitalism.

Different Forms of Struggle

The policy of the Young People's Socialist League, if carried to its logical conclusion, means the surrender of the youth to reaction.

In every sector of the youth movement, a sharp struggle is developing between the progressive and reactionary forces. This struggle assumes the most diverse forms in accordance with the specific character of each separate organization and the level and composition of its membership and leadership. Often this struggle hides behind a religious, moral or cultural exterior, but the motive force in every instance is the social problems confronting our world today and more specifically the plight of the younger generation.

Let us take organizations such as the "Y's." They nearly always preached peace, disarmament and international good will. These slogans were useful in the day of so-called "peaceful" American penetration of the Far East and South America. Alongside of the dollar went the foreign missionary groups of the "Y," some of them actually believing in their civilizing mission.

But today the slogans of peace and disarmament are becoming dangerous. The youth in these organizations see the world drifting ever more rapidly toward war. They see the Kellogg Peace Pact violated in the Far East, in Africa and in the Rhineland. They see America's military budget growing with leaps and bounds. They realize more and more that merely wanting peace is not enough, that it is necessary to fight for peace. That is why many of the student "Y's" supported the student strike and that is also why Hearst and other reactionaries are so alarmed over the youth peace movement.

over the youth peace movement. The same holds true regarding the matter of economic security. The Y.W.C.A., for example, constantly spoke in favor of improved conditions for girls and women in industry and in certain cases even intervened with employers in behalf of girls. But all this was perfectly O.K. as far as capitalism was concerned, because in this manner the "Y" perpetuated the illusion that American capitalism was going to give more and more security to the masses. It, in its own way, kept girls from joining trade unions and encouraged class collaboration.

Increased Insecurity

This has also changed today. Instead of increased security, youth faces increased insecurity. Instead of conditions improving for girls, they have become worse. No longer is it quite so possible to win even certain small concessions by the intervention of a "Y" social worker. It is becoming increasingly clear that higher wages and general increased security can only come through struggle. Hence, the Y.W.C.A. today not only comes out for the right to organize, but further says that it will "give aid and en-couragement to the industrial and C. A. who are making efforts to vigorous and responsible

Here is precisely an example of how the organizations of youth can link themselves up with the labor movement and play important part in organizing young workers into trade unions based on class struggle. Not only the Y.W.C.A., but every one of the large mass youth organizations have in their ranks hundreds of thousands of industrial and clerical workers.

And what is true of the trade union question is also true of the Negro question. A large number of these organizations take a stand for Negro rights and have participated in the fight for freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, although most of them still practice segregation within their own ranks.

While all organizations are affected by the changed situation, the process of development is quite uneven. Of the national organizations, the Y.W.C.A. and the Methodist youth have gone furthest in the defense of peace, economic standards, rights of labor, Negro

The American Youth Congress, born in the struggle against reactionary forces, has especially come forward as the representative of the immediate interests of American youth and in the short period of two years has

done much to win important organizations of youth for progres-

sive policies. unity in the ranks of the young we declare the need for even further broadening and unifying the movement of youth. Why cannot the Christian Youth Building a New World represents ten million Protestant young men and women, join hands with the American Youth Congress and thus unite church and non-church youth organizations into one mighty united movement? The unification of these two groups would bring toyoung people into one movement representing the common strivings of the younger generation. In calling for unity between the American Youth Congress and the Christian Youth Move-ment, we only echo a view al-

The centers of reaction in even

These represent the yested inter-

the organizations, which in some

cases mean tens of millions of dollars.

For this reason, the Communist

Party openly declares that it sup-

ports the policy as pursued by the Young Communist League of giv-

ing every possible assistance and aid to the progressive forces

It is with great satisfaction, therefore, that we note the trend among youth to establish united

needs. Of special importance in

this connection is the establish

ment of such movements as the

American Youth Congress, the

Christian Youth Building a New

World, the youth division of the

National Negro Congress, and the

youth section of the American

League Against War and Fas-

nts for their immediate

fight against reaction.

Appeal for Support of Catholics

We also call upon the Catholic youth organizations as represented by the Catholic Youth Movement to learn from the events in Germany and to cooperate with other youth organizations in behalf of their common interests. Economic insecruity and the menace of war and reaction affect the Catholic Youth no less than those of other be-

rights and civil liberties. A large

number of settlement houses have

also been influenced by the pro-

Among the church youth organ

groups have, generally speaking,

been the most progressive, while the Cathelic groups have been

more under the influence of reactionary elements. This, of

the Protestant.

liefs.

Those organizations which have already taken a positive progressive stand on the most burning issues of the day, face a second task. Their next task is to activize the bulk of their membership for the practical application of their adopted policies. This second step is even more difficult than the first; but the fact must be faced that good resolutions and declarations by themselves cannot change conditions as they are. If the youth wish to become a powerful force to influence the course of events, then the prob-

lem before them is to muster their forces for action.

ready held by a large number of

It is our opinion that the most urgent single issue around which to develop the broadest unified youth actions, is the American Youth Act. This Act has received the support of nearly every in fluential organization of youth and of many important trade unions. It is necessary to develop such a campaign for this Act as to arouse the masses of youth and all the toilers so that sufficient pressure is exerted to force upon Congress its adoption. To ac-complish this it is necessary to dramatize the plight of the younger generation, to organize open hearings and mass meetings. to get the backing of every trade union. to send delegations to public official and every candidate for election, to organize the sending of tens of thousands of petitions, of letters to Congress, and to make it impossible for Congress or the President to dodge this issue any longer.

Hearst-Liberty League-Landon Youth's Enemies

American Youth Act are the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon forces who oppose any federal youth aid program and wish to even destroy the present inadequate relief program of the Na-tional Youth Administration. We consider the NYA as representing a concession on the part of Roosevelt to the demands of the youth. And while we expose and fight those features of the NYA which can be utilized to lower trade union wage standards, and to create a government-controlled youth movement, we stand absolutely opposed to the demand of the Right opponents of Roosevelt for the abolition of the NYA. On the contrary, while fighting for the American Youth Act, we demand immediate increased appropriations for youth relief and the control of the NYA by committees representing the organizations of youth and labor.

On this question also, the Socialist Party and the YPSL take a completely sectarian position which can only be of aid to the most reactionary forces. They call for the abolition of the NYA and take the position that in the struggle between different sections of the bourgeoisie it is in the interests of the toilers that the "least far-sighted," i. e., the most reactionary, forces should

emerge the victors. Could anything be more stupid? From this premise why fight fascism altogether? This is the old Socialist Labor Party theory of the worse, the better.

That America's youth stand for peace and that large numbers of them understand the need to fight for peace is unquestionable. One need only point to the growth of the student peace strike. In April, 1934, 25,000 students left their class rooms; in April, 1935, 175,000; and in April, 1936, 500,000. This is an eloquent expression of the peace sentiments among youth and the growing power of the student movement.

It is, however, with regret that we must say that with the exception of the student youth, actions on this question are still extremely weak as demonstrated by the peace actions on May 30th. masses of industrial youth have not yet been drawn into active participation in the peace movement. In order to strengthen the develop widespread agitation and education; to develop new forms of mass expression; to pay more attention to industrial youth and first of all to those in marine: and to concentrate the forces of youth against the specific manifestations of militarism and war preparations.

Broadening Fight Against War

We disagree with the sectarian and reformist policy of the Y. P. S. L. which views the Oxford pledge as the beginning and the end of the fight for peace. We declare that we stand ready to unite with all youth who wish to fight against the billion-dollar war budget, against the R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C. and for the removal of the army from the C.C.C. camps. By developing the broadest actions around these specific issues, it will be possible to educate the masses of youth in an understanding of the class character of war and the full revolu-

tionary peace program of our Party.

If the youth movement is to serve the interests of progress, if it is to defend the needs of the young people, it must closely link itself with the struggle of all the tollers, old and young, and first of all with the labor movement. Only the organized working class can lead the fight for the needs of the youth against reaction and war and for a new social order.

A task of primary importance is the organization of the millions of young workers into the organizations of their class, the trade

First Voters Urged To Combine Forces For Landon Defeat

Defense of Peace and Civil Liberties Seen As Major Problems Confronting America's Young People in Economic Crisis

unions. Only this can bring an improvement in the conditions of the most important and most exploited section of young people, the working youth.

It is precisely in the basic industries that the young workers can play an important part in bringing about the unity of the working class, as often they form the bridge between the native and foreign-born masses. This is especially true of the steel industry; and it is here first of all that we face the task of winning the young workers for the steel union and for the industrial union policies of the C.I.O.

It is our duty to influence the C.I.O. to place young organizers in the field; to issue leaflets to the youth; to draw them into the leading organization committees; to arrange dances and affairs and in every other way draw them in as an active force into the steel campaign.

The Communist Party will do all in its power to influence the labor movement to open wide the doors of the trade unions to the masses of young workers. We believe it is necessary that trade unions put forth special economic demands for the young workers, defend their right to become skilled by helping to establish vocational training and apprentice schools, and develop for their

benefit special educational and recreational activities.

The growing sentiment and movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party is of the greatest concern to the immediate welfare and future interests of youth. For seven long years the young people of the nation have suffered under the leadership of both the Republican and Democratic administrations. Large numbers of them, as a result of bitter experience, have learned to regard both of these parties as parties of capatitalism.

In the 1936 presidential election campaign, the Communist Party calls upon the millions of first voters to use their combined strength to defeat the main centers of reaction, the Landon-Liberty League national ticket. It calls upon them to utilize the election in order to build social and State Farmer-Labor parties and to begin the organization of Farmer-Labor youth organizations throughout the country. It further calls upon the youth to vote the Communist ticket, the only real anti-fascist and anticapitalist ticket. The Communist Party is the only party that puts forth the demand for the right of all young people eighteen years of age and over to vote; supports the American Youth Act and the other immediate demands of the youth, and points the way to a

Growth of Y.C.L. Cited

Socialist America.

At this convention it is necessary to record that in the period since the previous convention, the Young Communist League has grown in size and influence. By pursuing correct policies, the Y.C.L. was successful in linking itself up with the mass organizations of youth and helped influence these in the direction of progressive policies and sections.

Let me read you an unwilling compliment paid us by none other than the infamous anti-Communist poilce officer of Los Angeles, Captain Hynes. He wrote:

"In the past years the popular conception of a revolutionist was that of a vicious-looking individual, broad-shouldered, deep-chested, wearing bushy whiskers . . . clothed in uncouth galments and carrying a bomb in his pocket and a sword in his hand. It is now necessary to redraft the picture. We find that many of the

most dengerous apostles of Communism and revolution today are fresh-faced, fair-haired girls and boys and splendid types of Anglo-Saxon youth, whose enthusiasm and ardor for the doctrines of Mark and Lenin make of them the most serious menace. . . "

While we appreciate such compliments as evidence of our growing strength and effective work, we are nevertheless modest of our achievements, for we cannot fail to note that the YCL is still a numerically small organization and is especially weak in the most important industrial regions.

For this reason, the task placed by the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International for broadening the YCL and its unification with other groups for the formation of a united class youth organization is of special importance for us and is a central task for the Party and YCL.

A Farmer-Labor Party

Under the special conditions in this country, the main stream through which to bring about the formation of such a united youth organization, is undoubtedly the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Is it not possible in every locality where the Labor Party is beginning to flourish, to help organize vard or county clubs of young people directed against the two parties of capitalism and for the Farmer-Labor Party? And would it not be possible to get existing youth groups to help build such an organization? I am certain that our Party would not find it difficult to convince the Labor Party movement that this is necessary and possible.

In order to fay the basis for a powerful united organization of youth which will draw them into the class struggle and educate and train them in the struggle for Socialism, it is of great importance to develop close comradely relations between the Communist and Socialist youth. We greet the splendid work of Socialist and

Communist youth and also nonparty youth, in the establishment of that important organization, the American Student Union. The unity in this field of work has more than justified itself in the terms of a mass movement and class interests. Such would also be the case if the Socialist and Communist youth joined hands to establish a single united class youth organization.

At a time when all class forces should be united, we regret to say that the YPSL is pursuing a narrow sectarian policy detrimental to the interests of the masses of toilers and the working class. We call upon the Socialist youth to break from their sectarian policies, and ultra-left phraseology. We call upon them to cleanse their ranks of the harmful influences of the small group of professional disrupters and splitters the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyites. If this is not accomplished, the YPSL will only continue to decline in size and influence and will deteriorate into a tiny, isolated and impotent sect.

Training of Youth Personnel

The Central Committee of our Party proposes to help extend and develop the independence to the Young Communist League. This only increases the responsibilities and tasks of our Party among the youth. The Party from top to bottom must pay attention to the problems of youth, must give every possible aid to the development of the youth movement and to the building of the Young Communist League.

A special task before our Party is the education and training of leading personnel from the ranks of the youth, especially of Negroes and girls. It is we who must train hundreds and thousands of new young aghters in the spirit of our

Party and in an underetanding of its Leninist strategy and tactics. This can only be accomplished by linking up participation in the daily class struggle with the systematic study of revolutionary theory as embodied in the teachings of Mark, Engels, Lenin and Stalin

The Central Committee greets the steps taken by the YCL to broaden the scope and character of its work, but points out that this task has barely begun. It calls upon the Party to aid in every way in the building and broadening of the YCL as the best means of strengthening the forces working for a united class possible overships.

Group Labels Opposition to Detroit 'Fuehrer' As 'Communistic'

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 17.—Hit-ler agents in the United States with national headquarters now in this city have become greatly at growing opposition within their own network of Nazi organizations, the Daily Worker learned today. In a special letter entitled "League Command Number 3" signed by Fritz Kuhn, National "Fuehrer" of the American German People's League, as the Friends of New Germany is now called, declared that all opposition is to "Communists," who should be expelled without hesitation. The address of the or-

Fritz Kuhn stated:

"Attention: From reliable sources I have learned that the Communist lizations have increased their activities against us. They are try-

against our leaders. In case of dif- Hearst himself," (Our emphasis). ference of opinion within the or-

of our organizations against Com-munism. I call upon all local lead-"W. degree about this matter. Anyone who is always critical and a chronical slanderer should be expelled without delay."

other commands Kuhn orders that an anti-Soviet I'll furnish the war. Hearst." (Our book should be sent for and litera-ture in behalf of Hitler's Olympics should be spread.

Communists To Name Slate Hearst reached the height of his war, the Journal attacked them war-mongering, however, with the tragic episode of the Maine. "The tional traitors. One demagogic At Ohio Parley

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17 .- The Communist Party of Ohio yesterday issued a call to a State Nominating Convention on Sunday, Aug. 16, in Perkin School Auditorium, Akron,

This convention will draft the state election platform and nominate the Communist candidates for state offices in Ohio.

In addition to all Communist

Party branches and units, all trade unions. International Workers' Order and Small Home Owners branches, Negro, fraternal, International Labor Defense and In tional Labor Defense and unem-ployed organizations have also been officially invited.

The call stated: 'The Communist Party is a Party of the working class and of the toiling population. Therefore it invites your organization to participate in drafting its election plat-form and in selecting the candidates who are best equipped to represent the interests of the com-

Deferred Convention Explaining the late date of the Nominating Convention, the

sincerely for a Farmer-Labor Party and is most active in building it, it has deferred its own nominating convention until this late data in the hope that a State Farmer-sella was helping International Pres- of Labor McGrady wired the New Labor ticket could be put in the ident Joseph P. Ryan fight Com- York officers at the I. J. Fox Comfield which the Communist Party would support.

"Since there is no State Farmer-Labor Party at the present time, lost interest in the merely criminate of the Socialist Party renal effence and threw the case out. by Mr. McGrady. jected our proposal for a joint So-cialist-Communist ticket, this nominating convention will choose Communist candidates for state offices. In all localities where a genuine Farmer-Labor ticket is in the Communist Party will throw its support behind these candidates."
Representation to the Nominating Convention is as follows:

Representation
Two delegates to every local or
branch up to 100 members. One
additional delegate for each additional 100 members or fraction thereof. Observers are to be elected on the same basis.

The nominating convention will be open to the public. Visitors will be welcome. Voting, however, will be restricted to accredited dele-

A registration fee of \$1 will be re-enthusiastic readers. quired from each delegate and offi-

In TVA Job Battle and fascist attacks to progressive

CHATTANOOGA Tenn., July 17. Building trades scabs trying to break through a picket line were terday in front of the Tennesse Valley Administration building under construction here.

The scabs used clubs, pistols and brss "knucks," but were beaten off.

Rev. James Castleman, non-de nominational preacher and member of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, had his head laid open from a pistor butt.

The company is under control of the regard the Soviet Union as the Miami Central Labor Union and can ambiated union appoints a committee of five to serve as advisors to the corporation.

This extension of Soviet democ-

Spanish War Role Of Hearst Recalled In Attempt on King

Incitement Against Communist Party of Great Britain Likened to Provocation of War Following Destruction of "Maine"

The attempts of the pro-Fascist Hearst press to pin the responsibility for the attempted assassination of King Edward of England upon the British Communists is typical rade scheduled for Aug. 16, anniverof all Fascists, who, while themselves the most despicable sary of the outbreak of World War provokers of terror and violence, accuse their foes of their

announced:

Maine in Havana.

were like madmen.

realing the culprit,

ssassin.

Spain and the United States: We

Send Another War Vessel to Join

"This was untrue, but public hys-

teria had been lashed into a fever.

Only a spark was needed. The

of February 15, 1898, that the Maine

was placed under the vessel and

wire from shore. Hearst and Cham-

"An extra edition of the Journal

blatant as later editions came out.

more and more provocative, red-

baiting lies about the supposed

Communist beliefs of the attempted

to over 1,000,000 copies daily.

the New York Journal.

The Journal's circulation jumped

Historians now exonerate the

Spanish government of guilt, while

belief grows that the outrage was

perpetrated by the group of Cuban

emigres connected with Hearst and

When McKinley and his Cabinet

were recalcitrant about entering

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17 .- The

pany urging them to instruct their

Cleveland branch to settle their dif-

Thursday's Journal dis-

The morning

"When the news came on the night

own type of crime. One of the high spots in Hearst's tion for its 'mildness' toward long career of inciting wars, and assassinations and terror was his part in fomenting the Spanish-American United States on the blood-stained

hesitation. The address of the organization is listed at 2898 West Grand Boulevard.

Point one in the list of commands Pritz Kuhn stated:

"Attention: From reliable sources of the blood-staned road of imperialist adventure. In his scathing exposure "Imperialist Hearst" (Equinox Cooperative Press, \$2.75), Ferdinand Lundberg effectively proves Hearst's reasibility in this conflict.

Directed by Hearst

"The final plotting that led to the had been blown up, there was pan-cuban and Philippine shambles was demonium at the Journal. Artists ing to get some of their people into Cuban and Philippine shambles was our local organizations in order to directed by Hearst in the office of were illustrating just how a torpedo the New York Journal. The 'Cuban "Their method of fighting us are Question' was handled exclusively detonated by means of an electric veiled and cautious. I know exactly by Hearst. Whenever a dispatch that the tasks of these people is not reached the office. Hearst dropped berlain (his Cuban correspondent) to speak against Germany but whatever he was doing and gave it rather to destroy our organizations. his personal attention. Most of the headliness were black and red, ominously demanding 'Who De-In a polite manner they contact our headlines on the Cuban-Spanish people in order to instill in them quarrel, until war was declared by and skeptical attitude the United States, were written by \$50,000 reward for 'information' re-

ference of opinion within the organization, they create factions in was sent to Cuba to draw pictures order to cause a split. They also of the non-existent Cuban revoluflatly declared: start whispering campaigns and tion. Returning to Havana after a fruitless quest for fighting in the Enemy's Secret Infernal Machine! "This is their answer to the stand interior, he sent Hearst this tele-

"W. R. Hearst, Journal New York. ers to be on guard. Our members Everything is quiet. There is no should be explained to the fullest trouble here. There will be no war. patches from London screamed trouble here. There will be no war. I wish to return.-Remington. "I'll Furnish the War

> Hearst shot back a wire: Remington, Havana, Please remain. You furnish the pictures and

Today Hearst tells the Fascists: "You give me the murders, the assassinations. I'll furnish the pogroms against the Communists and all progressives." The same bloody hand is present then and now.

tragic episode of the Maine. "The tional traitors. One demagogic headline ran (April 7, 1898): "Mc-ican war vessel to be dispatched to Cuba to protect American inter-Are Ready to Surrender Every Parests,' and the government had obeyed ticle of National Honor and Digby sending the Maine. A number of nity." Shade of Hitler and Cough-New York papers were trying to allay the growing war fever, among them When the declaration war came the growing war fever, among them the Republican Tribune, which supported McKinley in his weak efforts to avert war. The Journal profits cold now be satisfied—for a savagely attacked the Administra-

MIAMI, Fla., July 17.-A newspa-

the International Longshoremen's

The Communist angle having fl-

nal offense and threw the case out.

All kinds of stories about Ves- here.

union president was arrested for be- Department.

Association.

Map August 1 Peace Parade

54 Local Organizations in the Preliminary Conference

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 17. — One hundred and fifty-one delegates, from fifty-four organizations met here Wednesday evening, to map in Europe. Three unions, a number of women's organizations, youth organizations and a score of national language groups were present.

A Pageant of the Struggle for "On Feb. 19, 1898, the Journal

Peace will be a feature of the peace parade. Thousands will take part in it. Each national group will be dressed in its national costume and the women will all be in white, except the youth groups and the group representing war mothers. Many colorful floats will take part in the parade.

Robert Morss Lovett, as chairman of the meeting and arrangements committee, read a number of letters from prominent men and women approving the Peace Parade and proposed Jane Addams Memorial. These included ministers, professors, labor men and women active in the peace movement.

T'e only person who spoke on the immenent threat of war was Beatrice Shields, representing the Communist Party. She spoke of the troyed the "Maine?" and offering growing threats from fascism, in the Austrian and Italian situation, Hitler's desperate drive toward the East, and Japan's ruthless invasion the morning of February 17, of China with its danger of world thy declared: "The War Ship war. These things were developing of China with its danger of world Maine Was Split in Two by An she said, because of the lack of a clear, united inetrnational peace that the lies grew more policy among the opponents of war. She urged unity of all in this struggle, regardless of difference in other

Referring to the "red scare" fanned by Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers, she said that those who profit by war use this red herring in an effort to drive out the most militant section of the labor movement, and thus weaken the entire struggle for peace and against imperialism. Her talk was well received by the delegates, who recognized that all who want peace must

stand together to stop war. Among those represented at the conference were the Metal Polishers and Teachers Unions, the Artists Union, the Lawyers Security League, eighteen International Workers Order branches, Hull House and two other settlement houses, the Ep-League and New America religious organizations, the Socialist and Communist Parties, the Young Communist League and Young People's Socialist League, the Youth Congress, and the American League Against War and Fascism. Lettish, Polish, Hungarian, Greek, language organizations sent dele-

A Felon, Not Red, Labor Department Hoosier Communists maid (not treatment as a human So Miami Jurist Intervenes in Fur To Nominate Candidates automaton); food the same as her employer's (not scraps from the Sunday at Indianapolis dinner she prepared and served);

(Special to the Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17 .-

per red scare developed here last United States Department of Labor Thousands of Hoosier people and week over the arrest of Charles intervened yesterday in the strike of members of every working class or-Vessella, president of Local 1421 of the International Fur Workers ganization are expected to attend the state nominating convention of Union against I. J. Fox Company the Communist Party of Indiana here Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock

Sella's office being a warehouse of Communist literature, and of Negro and white workers in the same meetings, etc., were printed. It was also state ticket and both the state and stated in the local press that the tatives of the firm and the Labor national Communist platforms.

The central slogan of the convencoming elections. On the solicitations of President County Farmer-Labor Party is this, as K. K. S. writes to me Lucchi of the International Fur running a full county and congressella was helping International Pres- of Labor McGrady wired the New paign.

> Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

ChicagoGroups WOMEN

By Ann Rivington

calling my attention to a let-ter in "The Voice of the People," Chicago Tribune, and her own answer to it, which, undoubtedly, the Tribune will not publish. She says the clipping made her

and other advantages

SOME of the employment agencies

gantic relief program which pro-vides that those who refuse work shall be refused help? "TAXPAYER."

Now here is the answer, which is not likely to appear in the "Voice of the People":

YOUR unjust letter arouses my ire. Having worked as a maid you have a family of two, have offered good wages, pleasant surroundings and other advantages. yet cannot find a maid. The above statements certainly read like a maid's paradise. I shall analyze

"With a family of two, one gets the impression that there is very little work to do. You do not mention how often you entertain each week, have overnight guests or guests that stay an indefinite period. Nor do you mention the size of your home.

What do you call good wages? Were you ashamed to state the definite salary you offered?

day? From early morning to late at night? Does she get an afternoon rest period?

BY PLEASANT surroundings, you probably mean the luxurious-ness of your home. Pleasant sursoundings to the maid mean good working conditions; time to devote to her own personal needs; friendly intermingling between mistress and employer's (not scraps from the last but not least, a bright, cheerful room she will love, where she can relax (not the drab, hot, calone-windowed, furnished affair that is usually lo-

cated in the stuffy attic!) "Employment agencies are despicable liars when they claim girls prefer relief to work. Girls without professional training are refused relief and forced into private

WISH I thought the author of the first letter would see the secing a Communist.

Mr. Faulkner of the Labor Departtion will be "toward a powerful ond in this column! But that is a When the case came up in court ment urged the firm to come to a Farmer-Labor Party" vote in the vain idea, and it really doesn't matwould like other maids to read it. Far from being a Communist, Ves- Workers Union, Assistant Secretary sional slate in the election cam- and to get enough spark up to fight

— By —

CHICAGO reader has written

mad. It makes me mad, too. Here "I have been trying for several weeks to find a girl or woman for general housework in a family of two. I have advertised, offering good wages, pleasant surroundings. girls telephoned and later failed to

keep their appointments. Several demanded wages far above their capabilities. One girl stayed two weeks, another one week, both claiming that the work was too hard. I heard afterwards that both ere on relief. (Italics mine-Ann.)

admit this and say that many girls prefer to accept a small dole and have nothing to do, an en-couraging thought for taxpayers. "From a neighboring city, I have

procured a woman of 60 who was too proud to ask for relief (Italics mine again) as yong as she was able to do light housework. (Light-get

"Is there no clause in this gi-

"You state you offer good wages.

"How long is your maid's working

ter anyhow. The main thing is those lazy, useless pests!"

By the way, K. K. S., other maids The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay. VOTE the Domestic Workers' Union? How many maids do you know? Could you start something? Write a n d

A Cartoonist's Scrapbook



12:00-WEAF-Logan Concert Ensemble
WJZ-Genia Fortariova, Soprane;
concert Orchestra
WABC-Bluebrids Girls Trio
12:18-WABC-Woods Orch.; Orson Welles
Readings; Stuart Churchill, Tenot
12:25-WJZ-News; Texas Centennial Program, From Fort Worth
12:30-WEAF-Cloudier Orchestra
WABC-Hall Orchestra
12:45-WOR-News; Studio Orchestra

WABC—News; Studio Orchestra
12:45-WOR—News; Studio Orchestra
1:00-WEAF—News; Battle Ensemble
WABC—Jack Shannon, Tenor
1:15-WOR—Organ Recital
WABC—Steing Orchestra
1:30-WEAF—Littlefield Orchestra
WOR—Telks; Music
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Variety Program from
Buffalo

WABC--Variety Program from
Buffalo
1:45-WOR--Theatre Club--Bide Dudley
2:00-WEAF--Sophie Tucker Orchestra
WABC--Roth Orchestra
WOR--Grayson Orchestra
2:30-WEAF--Smith Orchestra
WOR--Mack Orchestra
WJZ--Whitney Ensemble
WABC--Bob and Rennie. Songs
2:45-WABC--Bob and Rennie. Songs
2:45-WABC--Dedication. Second Divisit
Memorial to World War Dead,
Washinston, D. C.; Speakers.
Major Gen. James G. Harbord.
Chairman of Board. RCA: Frank
Mason, President Second Divisit
Assn.; Army and Navy Bands
WOR--Pet Club--Steve Seven
WJZ--Blaufuss Ensemble; Joe
Parsons, Bass

WJZ—Blaufuss miscale.

Parsons, Bass
WABC—Variety Musicale from Milwaukee WEVD-Italian Opera Hour

WOR-Sid Gary, Baritone; Concert Orchestra 3:30-WJZ—Vagabonds Male Quartet WJZ—Gale Page, Contralto WABC—Studio Orchestra

WABC-Stunio Orchestra

On-WEAF-Music Pestival, Orchestra,
Central City. Col.
WOR-Races, Empire City Track;
Bryan Field. Commentator
WJZ-Elliott Orchestra
WABC-Ann Leaf, Organ
WEVD-Kalwaryiskie Orchestra

130-WOR-McCune Orchestra

WJZ—Joan and the Escorts, Songs WABC—Variety Musicale from Port land, Ore. WEVD—Italian Music 4:45-WJZ-Rose Orchestra

WEVD—Males Orchestra
WEVD—Italian Music
5;00-WEAF—Concert Orchestra
WJZ—Jackie Heller. Tenor
WABC—Vitale Concert Band. Great
Lakes Exposition, Cleveland
WEVD—Minciotti and Company, Drama 15-WJZ—To Be Announced

5:15-WJZ—To Be Announced
5:30-WEAP—Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten
WABC—Dailey Orchestra
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5:46-WOR—Fishing—Bob Edge
WJZ—Ruth and Ross, Songs
WEVD—Giulla Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF—Thurn Orchestra.
WOR—Uncle Don

WJZ-News; Lassie Stakes, Arlington Park, Chicago; Clem McCarthy, WABC-From Paris: H. V. Kalten-

6:15-WEAF—News, Thurn Orchestra VABC—News of Youth—Sketch 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—Dance Orchestra WOR—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WASC—Press-Radio News
WEYD—'Annie and Benny'—Sketch
6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Noble Cain a Cappella Choir
WABC—Baseball Scores
6:45-WEAF—Goods News for the Sick—
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WABC—Roth Orchestra
WEVD—Jennie Moscowitz—Sketch

WEVD Jennie Moscowitz—Sketch 7:00-WEAF—Connie Gates, Contralto; Jesters Quartet

Jesters Quartet
WABC—Patti Chapin. Songs
WEVD—The Royal Singer
7:15-WEAF—Grenadiers Orchestra
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Home Town—Sketch
WABO—Maybelle Jennings, Comment
WEVD—Moishe Oisher and Florence Weiss, Songs
7:30-WOR—Sherlock Holmes—Sketch
WJZ—Fredi Orchestra

wJZ-Fredi Orchestra
WABC-Song Stylists Quartet
WEVD- 'Around the World.'
Variety Show
7.45-WEAF-Sports-Thornton Fisher
WABC-Concert Orchestra
WEVD-Metropolitan String Ensemble

semble 8:00-WEAF-Revazza Orchestra WOR-Conn Orchestra WJZ-Spanish Musicale WABC-Berrigan Orchestra; Loretta

WABC-Berrigan Orchesta, D.
Lee. Songs
WEVD-Studio Program
5-WEVD-Vera Rosanka—Sketch
0-WEAF-Wilson Orchestra
WOR-New York Philharmonic
phony Orchestra; Jose Hurb
Arnold Volpe, Conductors,

Arnold Volbe, Conductors,
Lewisohn Stadium
WJZ—Goldman Band Concert, Prospect Park, Brooklyn
WABC—Dramatic Program
WEVD—Tito Xirelli, Songs
9:00-WEAP—Jamboree Musicale
WABC—Bruna Castagna, Contralto;
Bay Concert Orchestra
9:30-WEAF—Young Orchestra; Smith
Ballew, Master of Ceremonies;
WJZ—Barn Dance and Variety Show;
WABC—Studio Musicale

WJZ-Barn Dance and WABC-Studio Musicale 10:00-WABC-Your Hit Parade; Freddie Ochesira; Buddy Clark and

Rich Orchestra; Buddy C Margaret McCrae, Songs WEVD—Opera, Hour WEAF—Studio Orchestra WOR—Huntley Orchestra

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WIZ—To Be Announced
10:45-WOR—Messner Orchestra
11:00-WEAF—Sportz—Clem McCarthy
WOR—News: Barnet Orchestra
WJZ—News; Aaronson Orchestra
WABC—Bob Crosby Orchestra
11:13-WEAF—Texas Centennial Program
From Fort Worth
WOR—Williams Orchestra
WJZ—Donahue Orchestra
WABC—Kemp Orchestra
11:45-WOR—Monsoo Orchestra
12:00-WEAF—Duchin Orchestra
WOR—Dunchen Music (To 2:30 A.5.

J-WEAF-Duchin Orchestra
WOR-Dance Music (To 2:30
WJZ-Sanella Orchestra
WABC-Gather Orchestra
WEVD-Midnight Jamboree
J-WEAF-Beecher Orchestra
WJZ-King Orchestra
WABC-Goodman Orchestra

Critic, Super-Patriots Knocked Off Feet, Writes Daily Reader, By Publication of New

"Secrecy of the ballot is the the most intelligent strata of so- greatest right that man and woman could possess. Union showed its confidence in the masses. What capitalist could boast of the same? whatever. The capitalists use every known method to theart the people end. When they no longer can fool system of greed, they establish

> cism and military dictatorship. All these letters express the deep conviction that workers in the United States have much to learn and much to love in the new Soviet Constitution. A healthy sign!

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 col umns. 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 emproyed and jobless.

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Inflamed Eyes from Dust

I. H., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: am a young theatre studence twenty years of age. For many years now I have had trouble with my eyes. My eyesight has never been impaired but at the slightest provocation my eyes will become very bloodshot, I have noticed that more than anything else, water has a bad effect on them. Now I am experimenting with theatrical makeup. Since it is difficult to work with makeup without getting some of it in the eyes, this also troubles me. have visited doctors many

times and they tell me that I have a bad case of conjunctivitis, but when I ask them for a remedy they seem very vague and evasive. I have tried many different salves but to no avail. Recently I went to Hospital, Since I could not afford to pay for my treatment, is was necessary that I go to the clinic. The people, all workers, were treated like cattle. They were treated on the most part by very inexperienced doctors. In my case, for instance, the doctor that treated me asked no questions about my health, showed no concern whatsoever about my case, and in order to get rid of me. it seemed, fixed me up with a pair of glasses which I doubt very much that I need. I find that reading under artificial light also has a bad effect upon my eyes. I am subject to frequent headaches which are likely to come after seeing a movie or reading for about an hour."

YOUR conjunctivitis may be due to any one of the causes which could not be determined from your letter. You should have a careful, thorough examination of your eyes, along with inquiry into relevant conditions in your work, etc. To be entirely frank, there are certain types of conjunctivitis which the best medical attention will be able to relieve only partly. We doctors do not know all there is to be known as yet, and the honest ones among us do not often lose sight of that fact.

Chronic conjunctivitis is a chronic irritation or inflamation of the lining of the lids, making the eyes watery, red and creating a sensation (either intermittent constant) of sand or dust particles in the eve.

By far the most important cause is dust and heat, and it is therefore most commonly seen in people who live in hot, dusty climates, in many city dwellers, where there is much dust, in chauffeurs and others whose work exposes them to wind and dust. It is also fairly common among people who are chronically in poor health, undernourished or who have chronic trouble with their nose, throat or sinuses. A fairly frequent cause is refractive error, that is, near- or far-sightedness or astigmatism, where these have not been corrected properly. There is one type known as "spring or vernal conjunctivitis," which, as its name implies, comes on each spring and lasts through the warm weather.

The cause, prevention and cure of this type are still unknown, although it can be relieved to a limited extent by certain treatments. The best way to handle chronic conjunctivitis generally is to at-tempt first to remove the possible causes, such as exposure to dust and excessive wind (protective goggles when working or driving); exposure to direct glare while working expensive glare-free lamps are unnecessary if you arrange the lamp so that the light from it is not reflected directly into your eyes, especially if books or paper from which you read are glazed); improperor insufficient diet (how to do this if you haven't a job, we don't know); lack of sleep; and er-

rors of refraction (wearing of glasses

after careful examination has de-

there are, of course, many people who wear glasses because they have

termined that they are necessary-

been sold them and not because they really need them). Certain astringent drops and salves will often give relief (without curing because they do not remove the cause) but these should not be used except on a physician's pre-scription, and such things as argyrol should never be used for more than a limited period of time because prolonged use of it will cause a permanent and very disfiguring stain of the whites of the eyes and lids. As a general rule, the "patent" eye drops on the drug market are

Your experience at the clinic is unfortunately one that is repeated thousands of times each day. As long as careful and good medical care is considered a luxury, and not the necessity which it is, workers who cannot afford private care will be treated as you were. Until we change the system which makes medical (along with good good food, housing, recreation, culture and security) a luxury, this condition will prevail. It is unfortunate that the average worker who gets the clinic has become more dulled to this condition than you are.

As for the doctor who saw you can you not see that he is a vic tim of the same system, whether he knows it or not? Do you know that during the two hours he attends the clinic he sees probably forcy patients when he should be seeing six or eight? Do you know that un der our stupid system of medical care, doctors rarely get paid for their clinic work by the co because paying them what they de serve would put too tach of a tax burden on the poor bankers and manufacturers?

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

Brooklyn Worker Sees Soviet Draft Charter Milestone in Development Of Democratic Forces Throughout World Against Menace of Fascism

Letters, letters, letters. . . . Hailing, questioning,

By Granting Secret Ballot, Right to Vote to People of Old Regime, U.S.S.R. Proven Able to Withstand Opposition, Reader Says

len down, Judge James A. Dunn ferences with the Cleveland workers.

One Brooklyn worker writes: Armed Scabs Repulsed the new Soviet Constitution which Down in Joslin, Texas, a bookvary from Old Guardist, Trotskyist sciler sends the following:

> country, it is evident that the Soviet they have abolished the slave "It is evident that the Soviet inspired the progressive labor move-ment throughout the world. Rather "We can than being a retreat from dictatorship to democracy, as its enemies claim, the Soviet democratic dictatorship, which has been the most democratic state in the world all

along since its inception, has now passed a new milestone in the de-velopment of the democratic forces hroughout the world.

Extension of Democratic Rights Miami Labor Gets Radio

Expension of Democratic rights for the many peoples of the U.S. S. R. a letter calling the new Soviet Constitution "a sure sign of prospering to conquer new lands and subject new innocent people to its dictates and toriures, but we must also the phrase, this reader writes:

"We all know the old story about the control of the con

racy must awaken all fighters of Still the letters on the new Soviet fascism to a practical realization of Constitution come rolling in from their united goal-for where, including France, is there a greater people's movement that keeps ster-"After the many comments on ile the forces making for fascism?"

"It is possible for the comrade: response and sympathy for a of the Soviet Union to have a real quickly developing working class Constitution for the reason that slaughter-house and have taken charge of the works. That's our only

> cipation can't come too quick for New York Readers One New York reader suggests

that the right to carry arms by the people and the internal democratic conduct of the Red Army should be specifically mentioned in the Con-

Pussia, states

disputing. . . . Here is a selection from the latest batch. They speak of the great inspiration given by the new Soviet Constitution. . . . They promise struggle to establish a similar Soviet Constitution in the U.S.A. . . They analyze the most important sections. . . . Why not send in your own opinion or your own question? . . . Tell us what you think of this epoch-making development, and why! . . .

ism like that the Russians accomplished.

They have succeeded in exterminatparasites and all the former Tsarist henchmen. They have set a splendid example before us.

"Not only that but they have improved their working and living conditions and stabilized Soviet Russia's economy. Under the ablest guidance of our Comrade Stalin, they have gained all 'he sure signs of prosperity.
"Lately, I was glad to hear or to

read that a new Constitution was drafted. It reflects Marxist concepts. Anyone who has been following Soviet Russia is not at all surprised. Opponents Floored

Another worker, hailing from

"The news of the Constitution "There were at first some aspects system of greed, they establish has actually knocked the critics, of the Constitution that I had to other forms of rule; namely, Fas-"I am one for such a society, super-patriots and opponents off their feet. People that heretofore "We can and must get busy all ing the old, old exploiters, kulaks, condemned Communism and the along the line and the day of eman-Soviet Union as an autocratic, dictatorial government are now hastily to conclude that it was the wise tatorial government are now hastily revising their Hearstian distortions.

> shevik, pictured with bombs and a small arsenal, is now being portrayed as a timid lamb. Hes at a loss, at the present time, to account for this sudden change those starving Rooshians'." Turning to the "dictatorship of the proletariat" this same letter the right to vote to the pe

dictatorship into a new form. The would exercise their re-Communist Party of the Soviet hold the form of rule be

ciety are given new responsibilities with the new Constitution. He is to regulate his or her life and work in the most suitable manner, providing it does not conflict with the And finally, on the question of a secret and equal ballot:

disagree with. These, mainly, were the provisions that allowed the former ruling classes the right to vote. But after seriously considercourse to follow. Why? Simply be-"The bearded, savage-looking Bol-hevik, pictured with bombs and a stood upon solid foundations. It brought out the superficial forms of democracy in capitalist nations, where, as we are well aware, the privilege of voting is gran those that are proven to be "fit" to vote. Another thing. By granting not vanished. The proposed pew majority of Soviet workers were in dictatorship into a new form proved that it is able to withstand

Union still retains the hand of their interest and welfare by young ineffective and some are harmful. proper guidance. But the masses for it. which, as Marx pointed out, are

Constitution Which Shows Gains

BOOKS

By JOHN STANLEY

The Cooperative Fallacy

"BAFFLED READER" of my recent review of Fowler's book on Consumer Cooperation in America writes in to ask: Why, if the cooperative movement represents a genuine mass need, will it prove unable, by itself, "peacefully" to overcome capitalism? In other words, why is this so-called "Middle Way" a delusion and a snare?

An honest and pertinent question. Most of the answer is implicit in the point which I tried to make in the review: That Consumer Cooperation, as we know it within the framework of a capitalist economy (whether in Scandinavia, Great Britain or the United States), is primarily an economic movement, concerned with the secondary problem of distribution. Despite its elaborate and often brilliantly successful administrative machinery, the cooperative (whether of the consumer, credit or farm type) must still face the ruthless demands of the competitive—that is to say, capitalist—market. This market is guaranteed in the first instance through ownership of the means of production by vast aggregates of monopoly capital; and in the second instance through the political (at need, military) apparatus of the "State" all of whose forces are at the disposal of finance capital. From this it follows-and the bitter experience of both the Italian and German cooperative movements eloquently proves the point—that cooperation is tolerated by a capitalist economy for just as long as it serves to divert popular discontent from the basic problem, which is that of social production as determined by a really democratic workers' government. When this discontent-plus the growing irritation of the "small business man" whose loss of trade is cleverly attributed to the cooperative-becomes too great, and the cooperatives themselves threaten the dominance of big business in the home market: the axe falls. So, in Germany and Italy, 5,000,000 cooperators, members of two of the strongest cooperative groups in the world, were dispersed like chaff when the owners of the property on which they built-the great industrial and trading monopolies—cancelled the lease and started wholesale evictions.

DAYTON D. McKEAN, in a recent article on cooperation in the New Republic, has frankly recognized this fact. Noting the inherent contradictions of the cooperative movement today in this country, he discounts the possibility of an effective compromise, and adds: "Probably the consumers will not be able to achieve success short of owning the means of production." Precisely! And this objective-ownership of the means of productionis no longer merely an economic matter; it is a political struggle, whose successful outcome depends upon the organized, disciplined support of millions of workers under the leadership of a class-conscious vanguard. Actually, the real triumph of consumer cooperation in this country depends far more upon the issues involved in the present gigantic struggle to organize steel, and all the mass production industries, than in any number of genteel reformist discussions, presidential investigating committees, books on "The Middle Way," Christian ethics, mysticism, and so on.

To ensure that cooperation shall arrive at the colossal proportions to be seen in the Soviet Union the consumer must reason, organize, plan and act as a producer who recognizes his affiliation with the workers of this and of all countries. That is to say, he must become political in order that he may at last overcome the class state of the capi-

A Citation from Lenin

WHILE on this subject of cooperation (and it is a subject which will loom very large in the coming months) a short but very shrewd remark of Lenin's will be apropos. Writing to the English revolutionary Tom Bell back about 1921 or 1922 on the question of a powerful English proletarian movement-particularly among the miners in Wales -Lenin says:

Economic measures (like communal kitchens) ood but they are not of much importance now, before the victory of the proletarian revolution in England. Now the political struggle is the most important. English capitalists are shrewd, clever, astute. They will support (directly or indirectly) communal kitchens in order to divert the attention from political aims." (All but first emphasis in original-J. S.)

The point about the above passage is the double reference to "communal kitchens." From the context it is quite clear that for Lenin-as for all sound Marxists—the entire cooperative ("communal") field is doomed to the sterility and chauvinism of all mass movements which do not succeed in becoming auxiliaries of the class struggle. And, like the "shrewd, clever, astute" English capitalists of then and now, President Roosevelt, by his impressive cooperative investigating committee. is making a great show of sympathizing with a movement of tremendous potentialities-in order the better to get it under control, to keep it as long as possible below the boiling point of effective po-

The cooperative movement, like Sinclair's "Epic," the Townsend and other "social security" plans, represents an economic challenge of deep significance for the American people. This challenge should not be allowed to break its force against the reefs of petty-bourgeois reformist tendencies. It should be recognized-above all by the Communists-for what it really is at bottom: the expression of a profound if for the most part inarticulate and naive dissatisfaction with our entire system of capitalist production, wage slavery, growing reaction-in short, everything now most sharply aligned with the Liberty League-Hearst-Landon forces. And the only political program within which the cooperative has the alightest chance of developing to a genuine maturity is the 1936 election program of the Communist Party.

Working for the Government

WELL, if you are "lucky" enough to be doing so under the present Civil Service schedules you are probably one of the 48 per cent who are earning less than \$1,500 a year-or, in New Jersey, one of the 40 per cent who get less than \$1,000 a year. In 1932, the 175,478 independent units of "ederal, state and municipal government employed 3,278,500 people, one-tenth of the total of "gainfully" employed. Of this number only 947,846 received even the thin "protection" of Civil Service status, and another 653,750 non-federal employes had to face the music of the "spoils system": which means a job one day and the street the next.

You can read the story of working for the government in the interesting factual survey published by the Public Affairs Committee as its Pamphlet No. 3. It is called, Our Government-For Spells or Service, and it was prepared by Ayers Brinser from material supplied by the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel. Thirty-one pages and LITTLE LEFTY

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TALK ABOUT LUCK ! - BUT BUTCH THINKS IT'S PLL BAD! HE DRAWS THE LONG STRAW, AND THEREFORE IT'S HIS JOB TO TAKE PATSY TO THE MOVIES /

IN THIS WAY THE FELLERS HOPE TO STOP THE PICKETING AGAINST THE SHOW //



He Died Fighting for a New World

The Stirring Story of Julius Slobodkin--Red Builder

By PHILIP SAUNDERS

Dear Editor: Enclosed find material which is self explanatory. The late Julius Slobodkin was one of the best Daily Worker builders in the en-tire Williamsburg section. I hope this can be printed in honor of

JULIUS SLOBODKIN sat at a food-stained cafeteria table munching his regular supper of soda crackers and some dish water (advertised as "soup"). His diet which was a very meager one—was not that of choice-but rather of neces-There were not many linings to sew these days as in the past. Julius could recall working six full days with overtime and many times a seventh thrown in. now things were different. If he worked a day or so during a threeperiod, he was lucky; and boy, did he welcome it!

Now Julius sat at a food-stained cafeteria table munching his regular supper of soda crackers and dish water. A kindly looking man

Pamphlets

Love-Family Life-Career By ANN RIVINGTON

in terms of a country where the good of mothers and children is recognized as the best good of the concerts and other pastimes. Julius's ing, he would gaze into the mirror state. The regulations and laws of deep-set eyes were fixed on the which was attached to a broken such a country may seem at first sympathetic stranger who was wait-glance unreal and amazing to us, ing for a reply.

Which was attached to a broken to persuade him "to take it easy," tions now. Certainly not within a until the weather got better. To limited space. The program continuity of the saw what so different are conditions from any in our experience. That is why the law on Abortions and Aid to Mothers, which has just been passed in the Soviet Union, has aroused such wide interest, especially among women, in this country.

The text of the draft law, which

was passed with only a few slight the man listened very intently, changes, is being published this without moving a single muscle. week in pamphlet form under the until Julius had finished talking; title, Love—Family Life—Career, by the Woman Today Publishing Com"My club does not condemn anythe Woman Today Publishing Com-pany, 112 East 119th Street. It sells one that is a victim of circumfor two cents, and will be of greatest interest to all those concerned purpose of helping workers like you

Not only in America and the rest relief?" of the capitalist world has the new law been discussed. In the intro-"Tens of millions of people (in the Soviet Union) are gathering together with the purpose of exchanging their views on the proposed law. The results of the country-wide discussion lead to one construction. The people of the neighborhood be
"Tens of millions of people (in the tigator."

"Come to the club with me, to Daily Worker. The sales began to increase slowly but surely. Rain forties, died from cancer, mainutring their views on the proposed law. The results of the concerto standing on the designsted corner. Just two weeks ago. These disorders is well known to have brought tears to people's eyes; to have transported the vertical tigator."

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The people of the neighborhood bewere the fruits of slavery, for the tigator." conclusion: Hearty approval of the essence of the draft.'

WE read, further: "The dependent position of woman outside the Soviet Union, her lack of social and economic security, are the principal causes of abortions." Within the borders of the Soviet Union, on the other hand, unemployment and inaims at THE equipment of Aldous Huxley is only the barest, and it comes security do not exist.

"The proposed law . . viet women, at the rearing of a healthy, happy generation." The law itself states that abortions are prohibited. "In view of the new transfer of t the protection of the health of 80prohibited, "In view of the proven harm of abortions."

BUT, "It would be a mistake to thoughts are just electrical cur"Coffee and Tea: Drugs or Beyerthink that the chief features of gents, man's body is just a let of think that the chief features of gents, man's body is just a lot of ages?". the draft of the law consist in the chemistry, the world is made of fact that it prohibits abortions." jumping atoms and so forth. That is only one measure. The law also provides for, "Increasing material aid by the state to women giving birth," and "state aid to large families." It provides for "increasion of the network of nurseries," doubling it by Jan. 1, 1939, for "enlarging, network of kinder-gartens," trebling it by the same

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The purpose is a wonderful one.

The purpose is first, one from 1937, then shoots to 1926, and so on. The purpose is, first, one from 1907, then shoots to 1926, and so on. The purpose is, first, one from 1937, then shoots to 1926, and second, to get some very effective contrasts and emotional effects, and, second, to get some very effective contrasts and emotional effects, and, second, to get some very effective contrasts and emotional effects, and, second, one from 1937, then shoots to 1926, and one from 1937, then shoots to 1926, and one fr

table would speak to him of slack cases. You have nothing to lose." neglected to hand Julius a copy of the Daily Worker and the Tollowing day the Daily Worker and the Freiheit was successful in getting him placed as he left the restaurant.

following day the committee light. This time the man invited Julius came a member of the Bridge Plaza



"How can I think of clubs and good times when I hardly have enough to eat?"

profits and exploitation, to think where one could partake of such lyn, during the Spring of 1934.

"HOW can I think of clubs and good times when I hardly have enough to eat-let alone proper clothes to wear? Tomorrow I might be without a roof over my head. The man listened very intently.

"Months ago, and everytime I come to the bureau they send me

By SIMON WELLS

torial images, sometimes too vivid,

as a writer can be summarized

Slobodkin to come to a workers' Workers Club, which is situated in T is not easy, in our America of club, of which he was a member the Williamsburg section of Brook-

> There he saw what was once a shock of black curls-a flat, separated mass of silver. His the weather marks of poor breath- afford to be." ing, malnutrition and other disorders brought on by a painful life of toil and extended periods of unemployment.

assigned himself the task of selling read the truth about rank and file workers' organizations and learn but hoped to see. time would draw nearer when sufployment would be eliminated for-

Huxley Tries to Understand Peace

ality and then, society.

The connection between the two

Publications

By K. M.

stand on the same spot, spreading bed, in a delirious state, he asked,

quate for him. They knew he was plained. They pleaded with him to a few weeks to one of cur workers' expense

oney to pay for the rent, and you story. talk of such foolishness to send me to the country. Let's wait until we have a Soviet America. If you inafter twenty years of toil, finally sist upon making any more proposals like that I won't come around to the club any more."

HOWEVER, Julius was coaxed into accepting little gifts from time to time, such as a necktie, a scarf and other things of low cost. Many members would approach him and ask him to come to supper. The only satisfaction they could get was a distant promise.

THE reviewer asks the following a distant promise.

Question: Why did this particular

"Read the Daily Worker!" Members and friends would try

poison of the capitalist press. They ski; (3) Spanish Caprice-Rimskybloodless, pinched face, which bore are not asleep and surely we can't Korsakov and a group of violin solos

stature, people of al groups respect-ed him for his will power, sincerity Elman; the batôn wielder — Jose and his perseverance, They knew Iturbi. After becoming a member, Julius that here was a man's man who This was really Mischa Elman's

duction to the pamphlet, we read, away, promising to send an inves"Tens of millions of people (in the tigator."

So, he went to work, hawking the minded enemy of the working class. Chestra had a difficult time of keepminded enemy of the working class.

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who always sat down at the same cil, tomorrow, to get relief or needy gan to expect him, night after last twenty-five years, under the night, seven nights a week, just as they expected to see the lamp-post While he was lying on hi While he was lying on his death

> Who is now selling the Daily Work er? Are we combatting the black The club members realized that on the relief rolls. Soon he be- the relief rations were quite inade- plague of the capitalist press?" And with these words he drew sick even though he never com- his last breath. A committee was chosen by the accept the profits derived from the club to see his former boss, for whom sale of the papers. He refused. The Julius had worked for more than

club then proposed to send him for twenty years, to help defray the of the funeral. The camps. The reply he gave to this boldly handed the committee a check representing the enormou "The club has hardly enough sum of ten dollars, plus a hard luck

MUSIC

Stadium Concert Wed., July 15 By L. A.

During the last bitter winter, the program attract a near capacity merciless sleet and heavy snows crowd, despite the sweltering heat lashed his fragile body which was Why did thousands of people stand poorly clad. In spite of the fact that in line to get tickets when it would he was wet to the bone, he contin-ued to hawk the Daily Worker. Shouting at the top of his feeble why aren't large crowds attracted to more serious programs?

We can't answer all of these ques "We simply have to combat the licz; (2) Violin Concerto-Chaikovaccompanied on the piane - very In spite of his small and weak much in the manner of a group of

knew no fear and was determined show. The crowd applauded vocifthe Daily Worker. He knew that it ousher in a new life for the work- erously. The soloist had to take nuing class—full of peace, plenty and merous bows, and it almost looked happiness. A life he never knew, like the old days were back with us once more—the old days when people would pay almost any price IN THE year and a half that he for any seat to hear's soloist with the conditions of women in and myself fight for a better living.

Incidentally, have you applied for ployment would be eliminated for ployment would be eliminated for ployment would be eliminated for ployment. ords show that he sold over 15,000 Concerto does provide an excellent copies. A record which is to be admired even by the most critically importance that the soloist and or-

IN SHORT, we can say that not only the concerto, but the program as a whole, was calculated to bring out a capacity audience. And the Stadium management was not mis-ALDOUS HUXLEY, "Eyeless in Gaza," how to change, first, man's person- about as follows. The main char-Harper and Brothers. 473 pp. \$2.50. alify and then excellence. What w acters in the story are Mary gram par excellence. What we are Amberley, a lecherous oid woman concerned with is to possibly answer one of the above questions—why did with a multitude of lovers; her this particular program appeal to daughter Helen, who marries an so many people? This question if impotent scientist and carries on similar affairs in a more restrained.

fashion, one being with a German like tuneful music, and, with the It all seems very simple: People Communist who is later murdered; exception of jazz, they haven't been In capitalist America, no matter what the cost in health, no matter what the cost in health, no matter what the cost in health, no matter what the reader. (3) A keen understandas to a grim necessity. In the So-viet Union, on the other hand, where the workers rule, where middle-class and intellectual types
—would-be artists, sex-starved
youths, philosophical and pessimis—
nine more deaths from radium

(and capitalism) can be eradicated.

the hero, has an affair with Mary
Amberley, one with Helen, and then all that people have likes and discauses the suicide of his friend likes and that there must be a where the workers rule, where motherhood is protected by the best medical care, maternity insurance, nurseries, kindergartens, the grim necessity for abortions no longer exists, and the physical and emotional harm they inflict on those who undergo them must be taken acroiusly.

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a scene from 1933, follows it with
one from 1907, then shoots to 1926,
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It provides, in addition, a more severe penalty for those divorced parents who avoid paying their share for the support of their children, and for an increased divorce registration fee.

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As for the accomplishment, all we can say is, what can be expected of a man who states his aim as follows?

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Questions Answers

Answers, care of Daily Worker.

Qestion: In reviewing the proposed new constitution of the U.S.S.R., I see a provision which in essence states that "the government will not have power to declare war," but provision is made to cope with an outside attack. A short time ago, Joseph Stalin told Roy W. Howard that "Today. wars are no longer declared."

Why then does the new Soviet constitution include a provision which revokes a right to declare war, when such "declarations" are already obsolete? swer: As a Socialist country, the Soviet Union would never attack, or threaten with attack, any

country. It is the greatest bulwark of peace and the greatest support of collective security against When Stalin stated that "wars are no longer declared," he was referring to aggressions by im-

perialist powers who no longer bother to go through the forms of declaring war. Japan's invasion of Manchuria and Italy's invasion of Ethiopia are examples of the truth of Stalin's statement. At the same time, Stalin warned that the people

of the world have to be doubly vigilant because war will break out suddenly, without warning, without official notification.

The Soviet constitution does not give the government the right to declare war precisely because this Socialist country will never attack any other country. But the Soviet Union will use every means to defend its territory against unprovoked attack from without.

According to the constitution, the Supreme Council-or the Presidium of the Supreme Council between sessions of the Council-is empowered to declare "a state of war in the event of an armed attack on the U.S.S.R." (Chapter 3, Article 49j). The Supreme Council is composed of the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities.

Current Films

By LAUREN ADAMS

San Francisco, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Hollywood studios at their melodramatic best, with excellent portrayals by Clark Gable, Jeanette Mao-Donald, Spencer Tracy and the celebrated earthquake. At the Capitol

The Green Pastures. Marc Connelly's stage play transferred to the screen. At Radio City Music Hall. Public Enemy's Wife. Further adventures of stock characters in the much-publicized American underworld. Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, Robert Armstrong and Cesar Romero don't seem particularly interested in their assignments. At the

The Great Ziegfeld. Faithful readers of this column should know all about this picture. To others it should suffice that it is a three-hour-long picturization of events and people in the life of Ziegfeld of the "Follies." Twice a day at the Astor.

The Princess Comes Across. Mystery and love in the flippant manner, told against the background of a transatlantic liner with Carole Lombard as a phony princess and Fred MacMurray as a crooning orchestra leader. At various Loew houses.

Poppy. W. C. Fields' really funny comedy has finally left the Paramount after a month and may now be seen at the State and other of the larger

White Fang. Taken from one of Jack London's stories. To be reviewed. At the Roxy,

Meet Nero Wolfe. Well-conceived, acted and produced but nevertheless uninspired mystery picture with Edward Arnold as the Saturday Evening Post

Early to Bed, Light (very, very light) farce designed to please the hot and tired summer trade, At Times Square Paramount.

Poor Little Rich Girl. Shirley Temple again, singing and dancing herself into your heart (if you have the average American's heart). At the RKO neighborhood theatres.

Dancing Pirate. All-color musical, stronger on comedy and dancing than singing. With Charles Collins, Frank Morgan and Steffi Duna, On a double bill with "Poor Little Rich Girl" at RKO houses. The White Angel. Warner Bros. have a near-

monopoly on gangster and semi-scientific films. This is the last-named type, showing why Florence Nightingale never married. At Brooklyn Paramount, Anna. The best bet in town at the air-cooled

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE MIKE GOLD COLUMN

THANGE THE WORLD, a selection from the famous column of the same name by Michael Gold and a regular feature of the Daily Worker for years, will be collected and issued in book form International Publishers early this fall.

Which column or columns by Mike do you like best of all? Which ones would you like to see included in this new book?

The author and the publishers urge you to send in your suggestions.

Preliminary selections have already been made and the volume is ready to go to press; but if you send in your suggestions at once to International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, there is still time to have your choice represented

Be sure to give the exact date of publication of your favorite column—or at least the approximate date, if you can't locate the copy of the Daily Worker in which it appeared.

EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL



Free Mooney! Must Be Call from Every Corner of U.S. July 27

FIGHT MUST BE INTENSIFIED ON TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ONE OF THE GREATEST BOSS FRAME-UPS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

JULY 27 marks the twentieth anniversary of one of the greatest crimes in American history; the crime of the big bosses of California.

Twenty years ago the exploiters of California condemned Tom Mooney to death by hanging on the gallows.

Twenty years ago the open shop forces of an open shop state decided to get rid of Mooney because he was a courageous and able trade union leader.

Tom Mooney was not hanged. He was saved by the protest of millions of workers throughout the world.

In faraway Czarist Russia tens of thousands of workers demonstrated at the American embassy demanding

Mooney was not hanged. He was sentenced to life

imprisonment together with Warren K. Billings for a crime neither of them committed.

Today the whole sordid truth is known. It does not matter that every one of the witnesses who testified that Mooney and Billings had participated in the bombing of the Los Angeles preparedness parade have confessed their perjury.

It does not matter that the judge, the jurors, every living person connected with sentencing these men to life imprisonment, have stated that they know Mooney and Billings to be innocent.

The openly admitted fact of Mooney's innocence has not swerved California justice.

It received its instructions from the reactionaries and the open shoppers and it has carried out those

For twenty years Tom Mooney has been kept in jail. The twentieth anniversary of the crime of California must mark the beginning of a new effort to save

Once before Tom Mooney was saved. He was saved from the gallows. Now he must be saved so that he will live for the working class.

The freedom of Tom Mooney would smash forever the plot of the open shoppers of California.

It would be a blow against the open shoppers of today, against the lords of steel preparing for war against

It would be a blow against the forces of reaction throughout the United States, against the Hearsts and the Liberty Leaguers.

"THE HORSE AND BUGGY CANDIDATE!"

Everywhere labor is organizing to demand Mooney's freedom on July 27, to protest in united ranks against his further imprisonment.

The New York Central Trades and Labor Council has called a meeting for that date at the Hippodrome.

The International Labor Defense, which has steadfastly campaigned for the freedom of Mooney, is calling for all labor and progressive organizations to support

Similar meetings should be arranged in towns and cities throughout the United States.

On July 27 one cry must be heard from every corner of the land:

"Free Tom Mooney."

by Phil Bard

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Vote Communist! FOR THIS PROGRAM:

1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage.

2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all. Save the young generation.

4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. 5. The rich hold the wealth of the country-

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 for-

Craft Unions for Unity

ward to socialism

DURING the next two weeks, the craft unions of the American Federation of Labor have a real service to perform.

Aug. 3 is just two weeks away. Before that date-set for the "trial" of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions -the reactionary executive council must be halted in its tracks. The craft unions, through their protests, can do just that. They can strike real blows for unity of the

We urge the C.I.O. at this time, to appeal to the craft unions-local, district and international-to speak out against the plot of the diehards to injure the trade union movement.

Among the craft unions, there are countless locals which are dead set against any split. This is demonstrated by the protest of District 1 of the International Association of Machinists, Wharton's own organization. It is shown by the editorial in the current issue of the Miami News, organ of the Florida Building Trades Council-speaking against a split. It is indicated by the statement of President A. J. Kennedy of the Amalgamated Lithographers Union in the journal of that international for July, standing against "suspension" and showing the benefits to all unions from a steel campaign.

The C.I.O. can rally all of the local craft unions in its defense and for the driving forward of the campaign in Steel. It can answer, through these craft unions, those reactionary attacks of the "Liberty' League-Republican gang such as appeared in the New York Herald Tribune yesterday under the title, "Lewis Smiles."

The reactionary Republican sheet sought to incite the craft unions against Lewis and to gain their support for the Hearst-Landon ticket. The C.I.O. can unite the craft unions-for the unity of the movement, the organization of the unorganized and the defeat of the pro-fascist

Delay Is Dangerous!

DELAY is dangerous. If the leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and others, did not think so until now, the scenes at Cleveland should dispel their

hesitancy. Father Coughlin and the Rev. G. K. Smith are riding high at the Townsend convention. They are working feverishly to hamstring the sincere believers in old-

age security behind Lemke. They are meeting with a measure of

succss. Their task has been made easier because the Townsend followers have not seen the hand of progressive labor stretched out to aid them.

Now is the time for Labor's Non-Partisan League, which has taken the step in New York to form a Labor Party, to appeal to the Townsendites, offer them solidarity in the fight for old-age pensions, and invite them to fight jointly against the menace of reaction.

Delay is dangerous.

It made possible the birth of the Coughlin-Lemke Party. But there is still time to call a national conference of all labor and progressive forces against reaction and nip this would-be fascist blossom in the bud. Progressive labor leaders, genuinely desiring the defeat of Hearst's Landon and of spiking the Coughlin-Lemke maneuver which has that object in mind, cannot hesitate now.

Delay is dangerous.

Drought Relief

WHEAT and drought continue to dast their blight over the suffering plain states of the Midwest.

Prices have already begun to skyrocket, and the drought may result in a food shortage and in profiteering that will affect the population of the entire country.

Plans announced by the federal government are inadequate to meet this national emergency. They lack some of the essential features in the program proposed by the North Dakota Farm Holiday Asso-

The government plans do not provide for direct relief where there are no WPA projects in the vicinity. They do not order the stopping of foreclosures and evictions.

Above all, the government has failed to provide for the participation of farmers in the direction of all drought relief pro-

Moreover, as reported in yesterday's New York Times, even the present federal plans are being held up for lack of funds. All these inadequacies were provided for in the plans drafted by the suffering

farmers of North Dakota.

The proposals made by these farmers expressed the demands of millions of drought victims. The Roosevelt administration must heed their voice,

Terror in Camden

DESPAIRING of breaking the magnificent strike of the young radio workers in Camden by ordinary means, police and company have instituted an outrageous system of denial of civil rights there.

The indictment against police and com-

Wholesale arrests of pickets who were

herded into back alleys by mounted police. Conditions in jail reminding one of the Black Hole of Calcutta, and just about as

Pickets held on \$10,000 bail, an unheard of and outrageous sum, particularly in New Jersey where they cannot come to trial until Autumn.

Police blockade of Camden, whereby citizens of Philadelphia are prevented from entering Camden, on pain of arrest.

U. S. Immigration inspectors standing alongside the state prosecutor in the preliminary hearings and creating a deportation hysteria by dictating questions to be asked all foreign-born workers.

The Strike Committee was quite cor? rect in saying: "A state of martial law exists in Camden streets, even though there are no troops as yet."

One of the finest things about the strike is, that in the face of all this terror, thousands of workers expressed their protest, unafraid, by marching in solid ranks before the court house.

The workers of Camden, and the workers of Philadelphia have proved they cannot be terrorized, that the solidarity of labor means something real to them.

How this contrasts with the despicable behavior of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who used his high office to send circular letters to all central labor unions urging them to not aid the Camden strikers!

Steel Lies

Vigilantes Issue Vicious

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

A "Committee of Five Hundred" has already been organized with a secret membership, led by Republican leaders of Beaver County in Aliquippa, home of a huge Jones and Laughlin Co., steel plant.

Violent and scurrilous attacks ipon the union, the organizing campaign, John L. Lewis as the outspoken backer of the campaign and everybody in general who does not believe in the Godhood of the steel barons and the Satanic qualities of

The text, printed in large, bold upe on pin': paper, fo"ows in full: "JCHN L LEWIS VS. STEEL INDUSTRY.

you work for me. You will pay me tribute or you will not work.

Steel Industry. I choose the Steel Industry first. Their employes are

National Political Leader "I demand that your employer of money that I may need.

organizers of a closed shop, men of my type. They will make a second Portsmouth. I will have in my emgood at violence and bloodshed:

Lewis. He will close the plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation if he and his grafters, racketeers, trouble makers, agitators and Communists are permitted to gain a foothold. The fight is yours, us, in the movement to show Racketeer Lewis that we have only Protests Cutting Off

You are dirty and the town and Editor, Daily Worker: citizens of Aliquippa are clean'." The signat are of Dr. Galilland, for the so-called Committee follows. France was to be broadcast over The offices of the Steel Workers WABC from 5:15 to 5:30 P.M. and Organizing Committee which is con-ducting the campaign, has pointed The celebration was not broadcast. Committee for Industrial Organiza- radio tion which he heads, is taking tions off the air. They did the members from among the steel same thing at the Communist Party workers. Steel workers are being enrolled by the SWOC in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and are even extion fee during the present drive Leaders in the campaign have also emphasized that they do not intend to call a strike or to ad-

vocate violence or activity which might lead t violence. The respon-sibility for any possible strike, vio-lence or bloodshed will lie with the employers if it should come, the workers' leaders have made clear. Opposition to the campaign in Aliquippa already has come out in the open with the Police Department threatening any hall owner who dares rent a hall to the Organizing Committee. So far, no Ali-quippa headquarters have been ob-

union advocates, have already been distributed in thousands of copies.

"My name is John L. Lewis.

"I demand that you strike and that you and your family go hungry column stating that the Artists

you in my power.

"I will send into your town as ploy many Communists. They are Should Be Exposed "I, John L. Lewis demand tribute

from you and you will pay me.
"To every man and woman in Aliquippa, a challenge has been thrown and you will meet it as you have met every issue in the nast You can not be neutral in this hour of strike. You must either take a stand for the best interest of our town or be a tool of Racketeer you cannot evade it. THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF FIVE HUNDRED of Aliquippa asks you to take your place in the ranks with one answer for him.
"Mr. John L. Lewis, we do not

Convention

Attacks on John L. Lewis And C.I.O. Steel Organizers

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., July 17.-Storm troopers for the American steel barons are already showing their ugly faces against the drive to organize the 400,000 steel workers of

The latest of the leaflet attacks. printed in the shop of the hysterically anti-union, Republican Ali-quippa Gazette, has just been distributed among the 10,000 steel workers of Aliquippa. Appearing at intervals of approximately one week, the leaflets are distributed INSIDE THE JONES AND LAUGHLIN STEEL PLANT, although supposedly issued by inde-pendent individuals.

"I do not work in a steel mill-I am a blood sucker. I demand that

"I am determined to be the chief Racketeer of the United States. "I demand tribute from every nan, woman and child in the

'I demand that you make me a deduct from our pay any amount

Editor, Daily Worker: when I issue the order-I must call strikes to show that I am great. I Union does not use union printing must stir up hatred and violence so on it; stationery. that I may use them as my tools. You will notice that our envelope If I do not do so others may try to bears the Union bug, the letterhead chisel in on my racket and take does not. This, however, was due from me my monthly flow of a mil- to the fault of the union print shop that supplied our stationery, and we

"I have ruined the miners, but I are extructing them to put the promise not to ruin you until I have Union bug on all our future orders.

Editor, Daily Worker: Rupert B. Vance's book, "Human up over a period of generations in order to justify the forced position of inferiority upon the Negro. These famous American lies, unfortunately, still dwell in the minds of above-mentioned book and especially chapter XIV be head and

The celebration of Bastille Day in France was to be broadcast over out that neither Lowis nor the This is the second time that the

Bastille Day Broadcast

Artists' Union Not At Fault;

ED. DREIS. Org.

W. W. M.

Union Shop Omitted Bug

Lies About Negro People

I suggest that all Communists. Socialists, sympathizers and liberals united protest. A petition ought to

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and cristicisms 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.

Letters From Our Readers

should send protests to Station WEAF and ask them was, off the Bastile celebration from M. G. WEAF and ask them why they cut

Boy Finds Afternoon in Jail Menace to Health

Editor, Daily Worker

I was arrested for peddling on supposed to take care of the people Brighton Beach July 9 and taken to the West Eighth Street Courthouse in the Sixtieth Precinct. Before we were bailed out or sentenced Communist Speaker on Air the next day, we had to endure

weography of the South," chapter A drop of water to quench our Editor, Daily Worker:

XIV particularly, serves to blast thirst during this record-breaking Over Station W2XR (1550 kilosome of the myths that were built heat was denied us when asked for. cycles) from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. there They would not give us our ice creams to eat, but charged exorbitant prices for the one meal we received. There is one window in the room for many cells, and that the room for many cells, and the room for many cells, and that the room for many cells, and the room for many cells are received. for all the toilets and one toilet jects including art, politics, It is, therefore, necessary that the for each cell. The keeper finally start next Monday night. The first above-mentioned book and espe- operated the flusher late at night. speaker will be Hamilton Fish, and Even several hours in this Coney since they profess to allow speak. studied by everyone interested in Island jail for us boys whose ages ers of every shade of opinion to the cause of equality for Negroes. average from sixteen to nineteen is talk, I suggest that all reade a serious thing. The hot, damp, the Daily Worker write in and derank air with little food and no mand a Communist speak.

water is a serious health menace.

Another important point is that we are punished more harshly be-Should the treatment of peddlers criminals or worse be

Farmer-Labor Party Is Answer for Workers' Needs

Editor, Daily Worker: I fail to understand why the same thing at the Communist Party citizens of Hoboken stand for the ruthless actions of Mr. Barck and the city administration without a

to recall these inhuman officials. After the tremendous experience

the relief people of Hoboken have passed through, and also the pretty of this terrible dilemma.

We are men, and, furthermore, we are supposed to be civilized and able to think and express ourselves right turn, has staunchly conthrough the right of franchise. Why not, I say, give this new party, organized for and by the workers of America, a chance to see what it can do? Where have the billions of dollars in relief gone that were the governor resigned, Cardenes ap-

Suggests Letters to Put New York City. New York.

There is one flusher series of discussions on various sub-

Sunday Worker Tops Them All-Swell Reading

Editor, Daily Worker: I am a regular reader of your paper and find it the best nickle's worth of reading matter to be

had in this city. I gave my brother a copy Saturday afternoon. When I came back three hours later, I found him still reading it. He said, "Say, this is a good paper!"

THE FIGHT AGAINST WAR

We declare that peace must be maintained and defended at all costs. We declare in favor of strengthening all measures for collective sœurity. We favor effective, financial and economic measures to this end by the League of Nations, against Hitler Germany, Italian Fascism and Japanese Imperialism. These measures should be supported by the United States Government.

We consider the expenditure of billions for armaments and war preparations unnecessary and provocative, contributing to the danger of a new world war. - Section VIII, 1936 Communist Party Election Platforn

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hitler, Mussolini-Landon President Cardenas's Views Delaying the Nazis

DRIVATELY, the big capitalists of Wall Street are already laying plans for collaboration with Hitler and Mussolini, in the event Alf

Mossman Landon is elected. We have it from that reliable confidential source, the Whaley-Eaton Service [Foreign Letter No. 900, July 14, 1936], that the American bankers have this question uppermost in their minds, "If Landon is elected," says this confidential adviser to the leading exploiters, "the most-favored-nation clause will almost certainly be

abandoned." "The United States," they add, is in a preferred position to take advantage of world developments, particularly in international trade." What are some of these develop-

The answer is:
"The economic map is being redrawn by Schacht, Hitler and Mussolini, and they are ready and eager to do business with the United States. Germany, Italy and their satellites are not prepared to give up their program of balanced trade and preferred trade, but they are willing to go very far in a compromise with

Washington." ND these forces wish and pray -and work-for a Landon victory to bring about Wall Street,'s cooperation with the war instigators and the Fascist scourges in

Italy and Germany. Remember, Mussolini picked H. R. Knickerbocker, Hearst's European pen-prostituting ace. to deliver this message to American business men: that the Black Shirted dictator is ready to grant

some of the Ethiopian spoils in re-turn for American credits. Certainly Mussolini and Hitler are looking forward hopefully to a Landon-Liberty League victory in

smile of Mr. Barck while people starve, let them in the next elecstarve, let them in the next election vote for a real workers' party Catelonas did not forbid the electhat will really be representative of trical workers' strike. In fact, we their class interests—the Farmer-have reliable information from Labor Party is their only way out Mexico that since the government's breaking of the strike on the National Railways of Mexico on May 18 Cardenas, instead of taking a tinued on the path of worker-

> FOR example, after the recent bloody events in Yucatan, when pointed an adherent of the Mexican People's Front in his place. The new governor is a close friend of Lombarde Toledano, secretary the Mexican Confederation of Labor, and an enemy of the big

landowners.
I am informed now that the assassination of the gubernatorial candidate Altamirano in the State of Vera Cruz was plotted by the member of the Mexican Anti-Imperialist People's Front.

THREE factors favor Poison Propaganda Minister Goebbels in his tussle with Air Ministel Goering over Nazi policy in Danzig. General Goering heads the "Ge Into Danzig" wing of German for-eign policy, and feels the time has come to make Danzig part of Nazi Germany. But, opposed to immediate action

Goebbels has on his side: (1) The fact that it would be unwise to follow the Austrian agreement which is being palmed off as a move for "peace" with an immediate armed invasion of Dam

(2) That the British government is arranging to invite both Ger-many and Italy to a new Locarno meeting, to be arranged next Wednesday at a preliminary gathering of French, British and Relgian delegates.

(3) The Olympics and the rumors being spread by the Nazis that "nothing will happen until after the Olympics," make action now inconvenient.

delay, the prolongation of the event is expected only to intensify its explosive features once it does With foreign developments, after

THOUGH these factors work for

the Olympics, will go, it is agreed on all hands, a new anti-Semitic attack when hell and high water will break loose. Having moved rapidly to war in

the Rhineland, Austria, Danzig, the Nazis are marking time with em-