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# SPAIN MOPS UP RETREATING FASCISTS; ARMY, LABOR MILITIA PRESS OFFENSIVE

## Negro War Veteran Slain for a 'Thrill' By Black Klansmen

### Legion's Triggerman Says Negro Was Shot for Fun

(United Press)  
DETROIT, July 21.—Dayton Dean, confessed triggerman for the Black Legion, asserted today that a Negro World War veteran was taken out and shot to thrill six Black Legion members. It was the second killing blamed on the vigilante organization by Dean.

The slain man was Silas Coleman, 42, who was shot on the night of May 28, 1935, according to Dean. Dean told police that Coleman was shot because "Colonel" Harvey Davis, now held on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Charles Poole, 32, WPA worker, wanted "to see how it felt to shoot a Negro."

Dean named six men, including himself, as being present at the shooting. Three of them besides Dean already are in custody, charged with the murder of Poole. They are: Davis, Ervin Lee, and John Bannerman. Two others are sought: James Roy Lorraine and Charles Rouse.

### Seek Kidnap Warrants

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea announced he would recommend that warrants charging kidnaping be issued against the men in Wayne County. The actual shooting, according to Dean, occurred in Livingston County.

Dean told McCrea that a party of four Black Legion members and their wives were spending a weekend at Rush Lake when they decided to kill the Negro. Dean said, "It didn't matter who the Negro was, just so he was colored."

Coleman was then lured to a lonely spot near Pinckney, Mich., on the pretext he was going to collect some back wages, and shot to furnish "excitement" for the Black Legion party.

Dean was asked why he hadn't said anything about the second Black Legion murder prior to this. "Pretty busy," he said.

"Well," Dean said, "I've been pretty busy, and have had too much on my mind."

Dean said the wives of the cult members were not present at the shooting in the lonely swamp land, but waited for their husbands to return after taking the Negro to his death.

Dean said it was Rouse who had located the Negro.

"Charlie said he had just the right man," Dean's statement to McCrea said.

Dean said it was arranged that Coleman was to meet him and Rouse and then they were to take the Negro out to the lake where the other four men were staying over the week-end.

### Killers at Party

"We went to the cottage," Dean said, "and I went in the backdoor and there was Harvey Davis and his wife; John Bannerman and his wife; Ervin Lee and his wife, and Roy Lorraine and his wife, sitting at a table having a party, drinking beer and liquor."

Dean said he told Davis that Rouse had a Negro in the car outside. Then, according to Dean's statement, Davis called the others and told them to bring their guns, and "see that they are loaded."

## Camden Court Sets \$226,000 Bail on Strikers

### Strikers Vote to End Strike and Return to Work Today

(By United Press)  
CAMDEN, N. J., July 21.—Striking employees of the Camden plant of the Radio Corporation of America, voted at a mass meeting late today to end their walkout and return to work tomorrow.

The strike, frequently marked by bloody fighting, has been in progress for several weeks.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 21.—Thirty-five striking workers of the RCA-Victor Manufacturing Company plant here were held in total bail of \$226,000 today by Camden County Judge Frank Neutz.

Three of the strikers, arrested at the plant last Thursday and Friday, were held in \$15,000 bail each; six under \$10,000, and twenty-three under \$5,000. All were charged with inciting to riot and participation in strike disorders.

Two others were held under \$2,500 bail and one under \$1,000. Fifty-six strikers were dismissed, two suspended and nine held for police court tomorrow.

Arthur Heimbacker, Camden WPA worker, James Murphy and Walter Pollard, both of Philadelphia, were the three detained under the maximum bail.

A total of fifty strikers were held for police court, and another forty charged with rioting will be given hearings in Judge Neutz's court tomorrow.

### Rand Writ Suit

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 21 (UP).—The \$100,000 damage action and injunction proceeding brought by the Remington-Rand Manufacturing Company against unions of company workers today was transferred to the United States District Court in Connecticut from Superior Court by Judge John Rufus Booth.

### Rains Too Late To Help Areas Hit by Drought

CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.—Recent rains and windstorms which caused widespread damage in the Midwest came too late and were insufficient to shake the effects of the drought from a wide area in the corn and cattle belt, observers in the drought area said today.

In Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma, Montana and Illinois the belated rainfall was unable to revive the already withered corn and wheat crops.

Leslie M. Carl, Federal agricultural statistician, stated that in his opinion more than half the corn crop of the fertile western counties of Iowa was hopelessly damaged.

At Washington the Works Progress Administration revealed that throughout the West only 24,150 strong farmers have been given employment.

Today plans were announced to authorize employment on WPA jobs to 69,000 farmers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Minnesota and Colorado.

The wind struck Dallas last night causing \$1,000,000 damage when it moved everything movable at the \$25,000,000 Centennial exposition.

## C.I.O. Leaders Scorn Charges Of Council

### AFL Trial 'Illegal,' They Insist—Steel Institute Juggles Pay Figures

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—Leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis, decided today not to answer a summons to stand trial before the American Federation of Labor executive council next month on "dual unionism" charges.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization, representing twelve international unions with a membership of 1,250,000, went into session today to declare to the reactionary executive council of the American Federation of Labor that organization of the unorganized into the A. F. of L. is not "insurrection" against the Federation.

Since the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, C.I.O. affiliate, has an industrial union charter of long standing from the A. F. of L. and since revocation of an international union charter cannot be carried out under the A. F. of L. constitution without a two-thirds majority in the national convention, it was agreed by C.I.O. leaders that the executive council is acting illegally in calling for a "trial" on Aug. 3.

### McGrady Seeks Compromise

As the meeting opened, Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was busily engaged in seeking to work out some sort of compromise between the C.I.O. and the executive council. From neither camp, however, came any such "compromise" could be reached.

McGrady interviewed President Glenn McCabe of the Federated Flat Glass Workers Union, a C.I.O. affiliate, about the situation in Toledo, Ohio, where William Green, president of the A. F. of L. has inter-

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## Richter Sues Hearst Paper And Writer

Otto Richter anti-Nazi refugee who recently won the fight to save himself from deportation and death in Hitler Germany when the Labor Department granted him permission to enter any country of his choice, has instituted a \$100,000 damage suit through his attorneys, Merbaum and Schwab, against the American Newspapers, Inc., publishers of Hearst's New York American and Benjamin DeCasseres, Hearst feature writer.

Richter's action is in answer to an article by DeCasseres, entitled "Right of Asylum," published in the Hearst New York American editorial page of July 9, 1936.

The DeCasseres article was an attempt to heap ridicule on Richter, to disgrace him and prevent him from successfully carrying on his fight for his life and for the right of asylum in the United States.

His attorneys yesterday stated that Richter intends to vigorously prosecute this action "since he believes that the traditional principle of right of asylum is involved," and that the conduct of Hearst in printing this article, consisting of sheer lies, will not go unchallenged.

The Richter action against Hearst is based, legally, on the fact that DeCasseres charged Richter with the crime of forging a passport and that the article contained other charges, such as entering the United States under a forged passport, attempting to overthrow the United States Government, attempting to overthrow the government of his origin, and marrying an American-born girl only with the intention of obtaining the right to remain in the United States.

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## LEADERS OF VICTORIOUS PEOPLE'S FRONT IN SPAIN



Largo Caballero (left) is the acknowledged leader of the left Socialists in Spain and general secretary of the General Confederation of Workers. Sharing leadership of the Socialist-Communist united front is Jose Diaz (top right), young and brilliant secretary of the Spanish Communist Party which played the leading role in the building of the world-famous Asturian Soviet in October, 1934, and is today continuing its magnificent revolutionary course. The Spanish People's Front includes the liberal republicans whose most noted member is President Manuel Azana (bottom right), former Premier, who rose to the head of the government after the great electoral victory of the People's Front last February.

## Communists Ask Socialists For Conferences to Speed Labor Action in Elections

Citing the dangers to labor of the Coughlin-Lemke-Smith coalition, the Communist Party of New York yesterday sent a letter to the Socialist Party asking the opening of conversations with the aim of bringing about joint labor action in the municipal and state elections.

The letter points to the move for a labor ticket by Labor's Non-Partisan League as a first step to a Labor Party and offering great possibilities to joint activity of progressive forces.

The letter, signed by Charles Krumbine, state secretary of the Party, follows in full:

To the New York State and City Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of America.

Events have taken place in the last few days which necessitate an exchange of opinion between our two organizations on several important political questions.

We have in mind the dangers facing the labor movement and all progressive forces as a result of the Coughlin-Lemke reactionary maneuvers; secondly, the establishment of a New York State organization by Labor's Nonpartisan League creates important possibilities for strengthening labor and its allies in the fight against reaction and capitalist exploitation.

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## 10,000 to Hear Browder Talk In Los Angeles

### Communist Candidate For President Will Speak on Aug. 9

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21.—Auto caravans with workers from all of Southern California will descend on this city for the Aug. 9 mass meeting which will be addressed by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

Large delegations of citrus strikers from Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange Counties will come in to hear the message of the Communist leader, according to the Los Angeles Campaign Committee at 239 South Spring Street.

Browder's address is expected to deal with the terror which has been unleashed by police and company officials against the workers in California's citrus groves. Most of the

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## Big Battle Reported Near Addis Ababa; Second Army Forming

CAIRO, July 21 (UP).—The Egyptian Consul at Addis Ababa informed the Foreign Ministry today that a big battle was in progress outside Addis Ababa between the Italians and a large army under Ras Kassa, Northern Ethiopian chieftain.

Another army under Ras Seyoum was advancing toward the capital from the opposite direction, the Consul reported. There was no confirmation of the dispatch from other quarters.

## Reaction Yields In Many Sections To Armed Workers

### Wives and Sweethearts of Workers Carry Carbines in Battle Against Counter-Revolutionary Forces—Fight Expected Near Zaragoza

MADRID, July 21.—With the backbone of the fascist uprising decisively broken, five flying squadrons of government troops coupled with workers' militiamen radiated out of Madrid today in a huge mopping-up operation which promised speedily to crush the remains of the Rightist bid for power.

Hundreds of workers, among them many Socialists and Communists, were still being armed and enrolled into the army as the Left forces opened a general offensive by rushing well-armed expeditions to Valladolid, Burgos, Zaragoza and Toledo where nests of fascists are reputed to remain.

### Loyal to Republic

The government columns are composed of Civil Guards, Assault Guards, loyal regulars and Workers' Militiamen, with the addition of the air forces which have proven completely loyal to the Republican Government.

It was indicated that one of the most important engagements would soon take place on ground selected by government forces in Sierra de Guadarrama Mountains, 37 miles north of Madrid. Strong government forces also expect to attack the fascist position at Zaragoza, in old Aragon, 140 miles west of Barcelona, before nightfall.

### Rebels Surrendering

Meanwhile fascist forces were surrendering all along the line of the march northward of the flying squadrons.

It was officially announced that the rebels at Alcala de Henares and El Pardo had surrendered. Both towns are just north of Madrid.

It was announced officially that the rebels in Almeria, on the south-eastern coast, and at Gijon, in the Northwest, also had surrendered, indicating increasing government successes.

The Interior Ministry made the following announcement by radio: "A column sent from Madrid victoriously entered Alcala de Henares with the co-operation of artillery and aviation."

"The rebels had fortified themselves in the town hall, Santa Maria Church and San Justo Cathedral. They surrendered numerous rifles. Machine guns which had been stored in the church towers were seized.

"Loyal forces dispersed the rebels at El Pardo. The defeated rebels at El Pardo are now fleeing into the mountains."

"From Gatafe, the aviation forces which have been effectively collaborating in checking the rebellion, flew over towns and places occupied by the rebels, dropping editions of Madrid newspapers in which the situation in the capital was fully explained, thereby producing a great moral effect upon those who believe that Madrid is occupied by the rebels."

### Workers Armed

In anticipation of the fight around Zaragoza, Civil Guards in nearby towns issued arms to workers so that they could join the actual struggle.

Government forces are moving on Zaragoza from the Barcelona and Tarragona areas on the East coast. Civilians are aiding trained military and police forces in an advance westward from the Barcelona area toward the key city, while loyal regulars are on the way up the

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## Spanish C.P. Has 102,000 Membership

From a party of about 10,000 members in October 1934, when the Asturian Soviet was savagely suppressed by Foreign Legionnaires, the Spanish Communist Party now numbers more than 100,000, according to latest reports received here.

On July 3, Mundo Obrero, central organ of the Communist Party of Spain, reported that the membership of the party had risen to 102,000 according to a membership census taken at the end of June.

## American Youth: Spike Plans of G. K. Smith to Clothe You in Brown Shirts!

— AN EDITORIAL —

WHEN the Rev. Gerald K. Smith took his coat off at the Townsend convention, he did not go far enough. He should have shed his white shirt and put on a brown one. It would have made it easier to identify him.

His announced intention to organize the young followers of Townsend and other youth into storm troops should serve as an alarm to every working man and woman, to every progressive-thinking person.

These young men, Smith says, will be used to break up Socialist and Communist meetings.

That's how Hitler's brown shirts started in Germany. They would up as the hangers of the entire German people.

"I'm a Democrat," Smith shouted at the Townsends. "I'm a Jefferson-Jackson-William Jennings Bryan-Huey P. Long Democrat!"

He omitted a name—HITLER!

He promised the Townsends a "jackpot." He wants to give them a blackjack!

He appealed to the elders for their votes. He appeals to the youth for fascist violence and murder.

He says he wants to give "America to the Americans." But he really wants to save it for the Morgans and the duPonts as Hitler saved Germany for the Krupps and Thyssens.

He learned demagoguery from Hitler. Now he plans to introduce the murder gangs of Hitler.

Young men of America! Be on your guard! He wants to use you for his sinister ends!

Learn from Germany, but not as he has learned. The storm troopers were used to persecute and hound Jews, Catholics and all those who dared to raise their voice against the hangman Hitler. They were used to force the German people to hunger in silence. They were used to wreck the unions and all independent organizations of the workers and farmers. They were used to murder and pillage for their master.

They murdered and were repaid in kind. When they grumbled because the promises of Hitler were not fulfilled, he turned against them. On June 30, 1934, hundreds of them were put to death in a nationwide bloody purge.

That was the bloody reward for their bloody deeds. The hangman hanged his assistants.

The fascist Smith wants this to happen here. This is the future he points for America's youth!

The people of America, particularly the young people, must rally to spike this fascist plot! Stop the organization of new Black Legions which will seek to institute bloody terror in this country!

On Aug. 14, 15 and 16 the convention of the National Union for Social Justice will meet in Cleveland. There Father Coughlin will present his followers with the same bait, seek to harness them in storm troop uniforms.

Let the sinister announcement of Smith serve as a warning to Coughlin followers of what their chief has in store for them!



### Spain Mops Up Retreating Fascist Forces

#### Army and Labor Militia Press Offensive

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Ebro River from Mora del Ebro Province, near Tarragona.  
A fascist army under Gen. Emilio Mola is advancing toward Madrid from Burgos in old Castile, 133 miles north of the capital. The government has sent to meet it a force of civil and storm guards, workers' militia and airplanes—and, it is indicated, some loyal troops. The clash is expected in the mountains which run from northeast to southwest, North of the capital in the path of the rebels.

**Women at Machine Guns**  
Madrid presents a scene for history today. Women workers, armed, are confronting the storm guards and the workers' militia who patrol the streets. Occasionally there is the "zip" of a bullet from a rebel sniper concealed on a housetop, and the snap of a bullet against a wall.

It was quiet in comparison with the nights that have passed, and with yesterday when government forces blasted rebel outposts in the capital area.

Government forces are moving on police and civilians, organized themselves today to take the initiative against the rebels who singly and in small bands are sniping from houses.

**Officers Arrested**  
The Ministry denied reports of trouble at San Sebastian, declaring that the popular resort is tranquil, as demonstrated by the fact that the San Sebastian radio station is continually broadcasting, with cheers for the Republic.

A truckload of members of the rebellious army regiment at El Pardo arrived here this afternoon, under arrest by the militia. Numerous officers were included among the prisoners.

A column of 1,000 militia left Madrid to meet a column of fascists dressed in civilian clothes who were marching on Madrid from Burgos. The fascists took refuge in a tunnel being built on the Madrid-Burgos railway.

**Bombard Cadiz**  
In the south the cruiser Cervantes bombarded rebel positions at Cadiz during the night, on the Moroccan coast, Ceuta and Melilla, held by the rebels, were shelled.

Civilians are entraining at Huelva to reinforce government forces and attack rebels in the neighborhood of Seville.

The full story of the victory scored by the Left forces in Barcelona, capital of Catalonia province, was told today by returning travelers.

At 4:15 a.m. Sunday the people of the Catalan capital were startled from their sleep by the outbreak of rifle and machine gun fire. Soon there was the sharp report of field guns and the deafening-terrifying crash of aerial bombs, as rebels attacked key positions.

At 7 a.m. the rebels stormed and took the telephone exchange and cut the city's wire communication. They seized the Colon hotel and sent guests to the cellars to be held.

The rebels stormed the government buildings but the Barcelona city police defended them stubbornly, and held them fast.

Rebel troops advanced in the streets. Civilians, armed by the Catalan authorities, fired on them from windows and balconies. There was fierce fighting in the Plaza de Catalunya near the telephone exchange.

**Air Force Loyal**  
Before noon Sunday government airplanes—the air force here as elsewhere remained loyal—were blasting the rebel troops with bombs and swooping low, raking them with machine guns near their barracks.

Civilians, organized into militia and reinforced by their wives and sweethearts who were armed with blunt light carbines, began to surge through the streets. Along with police and other loyal forces they drove the rebels from the vicinity of the telephone exchange.

Sunday night automobiles laden with workers swept through the streets, the occupants triumphantly raising clenched fists in sign of their claim to victory.

**Workers Patrol Streets**  
Through the streets automobiles filled with men and boys of the workers' militia, armed with rifle or pistol, sped in search of any rebels. The workers are doing most of the street patrol work while the storm guards are massed in government buildings to prevent a rebel attack in force. Occasionally there is a short gun fight in some street. But on the whole, there is less tension than there has been in the last four days.

Friday in the courage which the women have shown in going out with their men to fight is evident. Editions of left wing newspapers show prominently photographs of the women auxiliaries standing guard, beside machine guns.

**Mexican Milk Plants to Run In Strike**  
MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Strikers at the city's electrical plants today agreed to supply electricity to milk pasteurization plants, ensuring that children will not suffer for lack of sanitary milk.

President Cardenas, urged by business organizations and reactionaries to take steps to break the strike, still refuses to intervene. The government has announced a close watch on merchants to prevent profiteering.

By agreement with the strikers, electrical power is now supplied to all essential departments and to hospitals.

### Irish Republican's Death Decreed By Military Court

DUBLIN, July 21.—President Eamon de Valera's fight against the Republican Army resulted in the passing of a death sentence by the Military Tribunal here today for the first time in its seven years' history.

Michael Conway of Clonmel, Tipperary, refusing to recognize the jurisdiction of the court, or to enter a defense, was condemned to death charged with the murder of John Egan of Dundardan. Conway was a member of the Irish Republican Army.

### C. I. O. Leaders Scorn Charges Of Council

#### AFL Trial 'Illegal,' They Insist—Steel Institute Juggles Pay Figures

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vened in an effort to break the strike of that industrial union.

Before the meeting, Chairman John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. conferred privately with Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The full committee of twelve union leaders will decide before the session ends as to the policy which they will pursue, in answer to the splitting policies of the Green-Wool-Hutcheson reactionary clique.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The American Iron and Steel Institute did some fancy juggling with Department of Labor statistics when it issued figures last night comparing wages in steel with other industries.

What the Institute did was this: It took the Department's figure for average weekly earnings in March for that branch of the iron and steel industry covering blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills. The figure for this one branch was \$26.38 while the iron and steel industry as a whole paid only \$24.89.

**Comparisons Inaccurate**  
This was legitimate enough. But while picking out only one branch of the iron and steel industry, the Institute compared it—not with branches of the other industries—but with the other industries as a whole. Thus the Institute quoted \$24.89 for the machinery industry as a whole, but failed to point out that the branch of the industry including cash registers and adding machines, had a figure of \$28.30.

Similarly, the food industry was quoted as paying \$22.19. The Institute did not mention that the best sugar branch of that industry had a figure of \$27.29; the Institute paraded the fact that the chemical industry paid only \$23.75, but concealed the fact that the petroleum refining division of the industry paid \$29.46 in March—much more than the steel workers received during that month.

Word reached here today that the New York branch of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders Union of the International Seamen's Union had declared against any expulsion or reposition of the charter of any union affiliated with the C. I. O.

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

**Right Wing Splitters in France Repulsed by People's Front**  
The following article summarizes the results of the developments in France, proving that the People's Front has successfully repulsed fascist provocations and right-wing splitters in the interests of continued unity in the struggle against reaction.

Hitler and his agents in France are very dissatisfied with the courage events are taking. In Geneva the representatives of France, although they were unable to repudiate completely the abominable policy of Laval, gave excellent definitions of the policy of collective security and international legality.

The program of the People's Front is now being put into practice. First came the social legislation, which together with the gigantic strikes brought the workers welcome advantages, and now the peasants organized last week the establishment of a National Grain office, which will ensure that the producers get a proper price for their produce and which will develop their organizations into self-governing co-operative societies.

Leon Blum told those who had hoped that the experiment of the People's Front would weaken France: "True, our political life is vigorous, but the vigorous nations are neither cowardly nor egotistic. A nation is all the more jealous of its independence the more reason it has to defend it, the greater liberty and the greater justice it enjoys in the society in which it lives."

**Fascist Moves in Union**  
Taittinger, the fascist leader, said: "A month of experience with the Socialist government has shown us that it is a mortal danger to the social, economic, etc., point of

view." This is all the more true as the efforts to unite the French people is now bearing visible fruit; the fetes we organized to celebrate the anniversary of the death of the author of the "Marseillaise" permitted us to judge of the progress made in the accomplishment of our task, which is to reconcile those who wave the red flag of our future hopes.

This is why the enemies of liberty and peace are now doing their best to sow dissension in the nation and to weaken it and break its clan by preventing the carrying out of the program ratified by the French electorate in April and May of this year.

The French employers, if they cannot break the agreement everywhere or give them an interpretation which restricts their agreement, are certainly organizing the battles of tomorrow.

Leon Jouhaux has told us in "Le Peuple" of the meeting held by the Federation of Metallurgy and Mining Industries, at which it was decided that each act of social legislation should be countered by a fresh concerted rise in prices, that the nucleus of the civil war chest of these gentlemen.

**Spread of Strikes**  
The spreading of strikes to small localities and especially to agricultural workers is being used as a pretext to incite the peasant against the industrial workers. It is being said that green bourgeoisie will march against the red.

## THE POWER THAT REPELS FASCISM IN SPAIN



A united front demonstration in Spain. It is determined action of this sort that is now routing the fascist and monarchist cliques who made a desperate bid for power. Prominent in this demonstration, as in the struggles of the Spanish people, are the banners of the Communist Party. In the foreground can be seen the hammer and sickle, the Party's emblem.

## Steel Drive Goes Into Second Stage; Campaign Committee to Issue Paper

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21.—The second stage of the nationwide campaign to organize 500,000 steel workers into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is now to be inaugurated, Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, announced following an all day session of organizers yesterday.

This stage will consist of the actual setting up of A. A. lodges. The first stage was mainly one of education and propaganda.

The meeting, first such to be held during the drive, drew close to a hundred organizers into Pittsburgh from the fields of the Northeastern region, comprising steel centers from Baltimore to Youngstown and Portsmouth with the important Pittsburgh area included.

**Plant Union Men Present**  
More than a dozen company union representatives attended the conference, held behind closed doors in the William Penn Hotel. "This was one of the most important angles of the meeting," Murray said.

"For these men represented not only themselves, but substantial player representatives who were unable to attend themselves.

"They spoke with a degree of confidence and enthusiasm which added a great deal to the spirit of the sessions," the drive leader commented, "and predicted without reservation the ultimate victory of the present campaign."

One of the company union representatives, speaking from the floor, thanked "the Committee for Industrial Organization for getting us together with pay."

A feature of the day's sessions was the appearance of Michael Tighe, president of the A. A., who publicly took part in the deliberations of the drive for the first time since it was inaugurated.

**To Issue Drive Paper**  
A decision to publish a newspaper

to press the campaign was announced following the sessions, the first issue to be off the press within a week. The attendance of J. B. S. Hardman at the meeting was taken to indicate that the editor of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' organ, "Advance," would play an important part in this phase of projected activities. His union is a member of the C. I. O.

and has loaned organizers as well as support to the steel drive.

Following the address of John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, Murray declared Davis' organization to be doing "a remarkably fine job in the campaign."

"Their support has been splendid, cooperative and surely appreciated," he said, and added that "foreign

language groups, nationally and locally have given us their unanimous support.

"This is the biggest task ever undertaken by organized labor within the memory of man," Murray declared. "It is the most important job ever undertaken in the history of the labor movement in America."

He announced that 179 full time paid organizers were already in the field in three main areas of the drive, Northeastern, Midwest and the South. In addition there are a number of part-time, and approximately 3,800 unpaid volunteer organizers now at work. The United Mine Workers, International Ladies Garment Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Flat Glass Workers have loaned many trained men for this purpose.

"Reports indicate a great deal of intimidation and coercion and influence on the part of the steel corporations to put fear into the hearts of men," he said to the assembled organizers. "These practices are as old as time itself. It is only through a movement such as this that such practices can be broken down."

"We're going to break them down and nothing under the canopy of these blue heavens will top us, because that's our job," he concluded.

**Drive Objectives**  
All future effort will be directed toward four objective tasks, it was decided. They are:

1) Enrolling all mill workers as union members.

2) Formation of local lodges under charter of the Amalgamated Association.

3) Collection of dues by competent local lodge officers working under the immediate supervision of staff members of the S. W. O. C.

4) Ultimate creation of District organizations within the Amalgamated Association, similar to the District organizations in the United Mine Workers.

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### Landon Camp Waits Further Action by Smith

CHICAGO, July 21.—Alfred E. Smith is ready to take another step in his walk to the Landon camp, an announcement from John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, indicated today.

Hamilton said he was satisfied that "through one medium or another Al Smith will make his views known to the country."

"The places and under what auspices he will speak will be of his own choosing," Hamilton added, "but I am very pleased with his attitude and I hope to see him again although no arrangements for another meeting have been made."

The Landon manager's statement followed a one-hour chat, which he described as "very pleasant," with Al Smith yesterday.

### Negro Slain For a 'Thrill' By Black Klan

#### Legion's Triggerman Says Negro Was Shot For Fun

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according to Dean's story, to a lonely bridge near Pinckney, Coleman had been told that he was going to meet a contractor, who was out fishing, and who would pay him his back wages.

Coleman was suspicious, Dean said, when he did not see the contractor. The Black Legion members huddled in a group by one car, while the Negro remained in the other. Finally, according to Dean, Davis said:

"Let's go get him."  
Dean's statement continued:  
Davis Shot First

"The colored fellow came around the rear of the car, wondering to see what was doing around there, and just as he came around and faced us, Davis took his 38 and he shot first. Then the others shot."

Dean said that his gun jammed, and he couldn't shoot at first because he stood somewhat in back of the others.

A bullet must have struck Coleman in the lung, because he made an inarticulate sound and began running, Dean said.

"And," the statement continued, "he run, oh, he must have run down there about 200 feet or more. He run like a deer down there and when he started running they says, 'don't let him get away!'"

Dean said they chased Coleman into the marsh, firing at him as he ran. Finally they left. Dean said he read in the newspapers on Monday about how Coleman was found dead, propped against a pole in the marsh. The shooting had occurred on a Saturday.

### Landon Stodge Sees Election Settled By Vote of House

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Not to be outdone by either James Farley or John D. M. Hamilton, Representative William Lemke today made a flat claim of 15,000,000 votes in the fall elections.

This, he said, would throw the election into the House of Representatives.

"I mean it when I say I'll get twelve to fifteen million votes," said Lemke, "and that will mean I'll carry enough states to throw the election into the House. I'll have more friends in the House than the other two candidates together."

Under the constitution, if a presidential candidate fails to get a clear majority of the electoral votes, the next House must choose the new president. The balloting is done by states, each state Congressional delegation having but one vote.

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### C. P. Asks Conference On Elections

#### Urges Socialist Party To Help Speed Labor Action

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The American working class, all toiling people and the trade unions are vitally interested in the defeat of Landon, the spokesman and tool of the most reactionary and fascist-minded monopolies.

By the same token, the American working class is vitally interested in exposing and defeating the "third" party maneuvers of Coughlin and Lemke.

The activities of Coughlin, Gerald K. Smith and Lemke at the Townsend Convention which we foresaw and warned against, brought to light something new and more sinister. This is the almost undisguised determination of these adventurers in the service of the monopolies to arouse the middle classes against the organized labor movement, to isolate the working class and to organize fascist "storm troops" for the suppression of organized labor and all progressive forces in the country.

The Communist Party is determined to continue to stand in the front ranks with labor in the fight to defeat reaction, to defeat Landon, to expose and isolate the Coughlin-Lemke fascist adventure.

The Socialist Party, in our judgment, cannot remain indifferent to labor's organized and independent efforts to defeat reaction. The Socialist Party, in our judgment, cannot under any conditions maintain a position of hostility and rivalry to these independent political efforts of organized labor which the Communist Party has greeted as an important step forward.

This brings us to the formation of a New York State organization by Labor's Nonpartisan League. This important and promising event on the road to a Labor Party in this State and City concerns us doubly. It concerns us because we are Communists as integral parts of national organizations, which have a serious duty to help along these first and hesitant steps on the road to independent political action, to the formation of a national Farmer-Labor Party.

But we are concerned with this question more immediately as New York State and City organizations. We are duty-bound, both Socialists and Communists, to adopt a position which will help labor against its most dangerous enemies instead of hurting it. We must adopt a position which will speed along labor's independent political efforts instead of hampering them. WE MUST DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO HELP UNITE ALL LABOR AND PROGRESSIVE FORCES TO DEFEAT REACTION NATIONALLY, TO COMBAT IT IN STATE AND CITY, AND TO UTILIZE ALL POSSIBILITIES EXISTING IN LABOR'S NONPARTISAN LEAGUE FOR BRINGING ABOUT A POWERFUL FARMER-LABOR PARTY IN OUR STATE AND CITY.

Frank and comradely exchange of opinion on the prevailing political situation between the representatives of our State organizations is needed. Such an exchange of opinion, especially on the particular political problems of New York State and City, will be of considerable benefit to our movement generally. And should this lead, as we hope it will, to a measure of joint action on specific propositions, it will contribute a good deal toward bringing into existence the long-awaited Farmer-Labor Party in New York State and City. The conditions for it are ripe. We wish to consult and work with you to help bring this about.

Fraternally,  
THE NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A.  
CHARLES KRUMBEIN,  
State Secretary.

**10,000 to Hear Browder Speak**  
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workers in the fields are foreign born.

Suppressive and reactionary tendencies in California will be cited by the Communist presidential candidate as evidence of the growth of fascist forces throughout the United States.

He will point to Alfred M. Landon as the candidate supported by the Liberty League, William Randolph Hearst and the more reactionary groups in the country, and urge the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party and a huge vote for the Communist Party in 1936 as the most effective steps to block the march of fascism.

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which border on the delirious. Forgeries attributed to our Party are increasing in number. The object is to make our Party a bugbear.

New elements, full of zeal, enroll themselves in the anti-Communist ranks. A small group of Lavalist Radicals and of bourgeois centering around Pierre Dominique Bertrand and Jovenel and Drieu la Rochelle are making a great deal of noise in the "Republique," that mitey-mopey refuted paper.

Their leitmotiv is: "Radicals, our sole enemy is Communism. Drive it from the People's Front."

At the same time Doriot has founded his fascist party and has already found the funds needed to launch a newspaper which is to give the French nation the message of Hitler. Big business has great hopes of this sorry renegade; they believe that he is still able to give them a mass movement on the Nazi model, by first collecting the Croix de Feu and other disillusioned leaguers, certain more less muddle-headed impatient elements and in general every group that is hostile to the Soviets.

However, this horse seems the wrong one to back, for Doriot, who was elected in St. Denis with a very small majority, has lost most of his influence among the serious industrial workers and can now be nothing but a mere gang leader.

**Slanders Against Party**  
All these campaigns were well organized and have had their echo within the executive of the Radical Party. A certain Emile Roche brought up the worst slanders against our Party in that body, but found no response whatever, and President Daladier was the first

to disavow Roche and call for an endorsement of the work of the government and for a confirmation of the solemn oath taken on July 14, 1935.



# Furriers Weigh Year's Gains as Council Elections Near

## United Front Spurs Growth Of Organization

### Mass Meeting Called Tonight—Review of Work Planned

The dates for the election of officers of the New York Furriers' Joint Council, as announced yesterday from the office of the union, will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 28, 29 and 30 of this month.

Last week the elections and objections committee of the joint council met to receive reports on the candidates for the various offices and to make preparations for the balloting.

The joint council finds itself, at this election time, in an entirely different condition from the election period a year ago, progressive members of the union emphasized yesterday. During the course of the year, the progressive administration, working with other elements in the union in a united front, has been able to extend the organization, to increase the membership by leaps and bounds and to place the joint council on a firm financial basis.

In order to prepare for the elections and to discuss the problems in the shops at the present time, the joint council has called a special mass meeting of the shop chairman and active members at Manhattan Opera House, Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, for this evening at 8 o'clock.

The order of business for that meeting, as announced by the joint council yesterday, includes:

1. A detailed report on the July raises, with a review of the gains made and the shops in which the raises had been established. The union inaugurated this year a program of raises for the busy season, which is at its height in July, and the report will cover the activities in that respect and the results obtained. 2. A discussion on the last month's general union activities. 3. A report on the preparations for the election, with announcement of the plans of the present administration to broaden still further the united front in the union. This statement by the administration on the united front will be, it is said, of the most urgent interest to all the workers in the fur trade.

## Dana to Speak On Maxim Gorky At Memorial

New facts hitherto unrevealed, dealing with the late Maxim Gorky's early work in the drama, will be disclosed by Professor H. W. L. Dana at the Maxim Gorky Memorial Meeting today, at 8:30 P. M., at the Delano Hotel, 108 West 43rd Street, at which a number of American writers will pay a last tribute to the memory of Gorky. The new material was recently obtained by Professor Dana from original Soviet Union sources.

Those who will speak at that meeting besides Professor Dana are: Joseph Freeman, Editor of the New Masses; Archibald MacLeish, Editor of Fortune; M. J. Olgin, Editor of the Freiheit; Max Lerner, Editor of the Nation; and George Soule, Editor of the New Republic. Jessica Smith, Editor of Soviet Russia Today, will act as chairman.

## Button Workers Get Pay Raise

A new union agreement which includes a 10 per cent increase in wages for all button and buckle workers earning less than \$18 a week, a forty-hour week, and a \$13 minimum wage was announced yesterday by Local 132 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The agreement was made with the Covered Button and Buckle Creators, Inc., a bosses' association which represents about two-thirds of the button and buckle trade. Union officials stated that with the association signed up the rest of the trade would follow suit.

## YCL Functionaries Will Hear Stachel On 9th Convention

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## THEY KILL PEOPLE 'FOR A THRILL'



The latest news from Detroit contains a confession from Dayton Dean, triggerman of the Black Legion, that he and a band of companions shot to death a Negro veteran just to learn "how it feels to shoot a Negro." Another method of torture is shown by the flail whip used on victims. With a small arsenal, such whips were found in the home of "Belagider General" Ray Ernest of the Legion.

## Piece Rates System Scored By Milliners

### Call Meeting Tomorrow Night to Oppose Optional Methods

Charging that the optional system of piece rates proposed by the executive board of Local 24, Millinery Workers Union will only increase the evils existing in the trade, the rank and file millinery workers urged all operators and cutters to go to the meeting called by Local 24 tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at Webster Hall and vote against the proposal.

In a leaflet distributed to the trade, the rank and file pointed out that a piece rate system does not stop shops from going out of town. They cited the year 1919 when all millinery workers in the city, working under piece rates instead of the present week work, were faced with a serious out-of-town movement by the bosses.

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## Slum Survey Bares Tenement Conditions

### 500,000 New York Families Found Living in Homes Declared Unfit for Animal-Infant Mortality Rate Highest

By Aaron Playnick (President Bronx County Tenants Association)

United States federal surveys show that from a quarter to a third of our urban population is housed in sub-standard, unhealthy disease and crime-breeding surroundings. Due to the blind policy of both local and national governments, the slums have increased in alarming proportions until at the present moment they have become both a social and an economic menace.

Slums do not just undermine our social and moral existence. They cost taxpayers who don't own slum tenements millions of dollars. There are approximately 500,000 families living in the New York slums, by State Housing Commission figures. They live under conditions that are declared by outspoken members of the commission to be unfit for animals. The slum dwellers make up 28 per cent of the city's population. This has been the proportion for the last twenty years—no improvement.

322,000 Families Lack Water. The slum dwellers are those who can not pay the enormous profit that really owners demand for improved conditions. So the profit goes on by putting the half million families into old tenements, without sunshine, without fresh air, without warmth in winter, without baths in the apartments. Here are more figures from unimpeachable state authority:

322,000 families without hot water. 250,000 families without private toilets. 310,000 families without bathing facilities. 50,000 families without central heating.

69 Burned to Death. There were sixty-nine persons burned to death in the slums in New York in 1934, compared with 17 in the rest of the city.

Infant mortality rate in the slums is twice as high as in the rest of the city. The general death rate is four times as high in the slums as in the rest of the city. There are three hundred per cent more tuberculosis cases per thousand in the slums than in the rest of the city.

## 175 Negroes Promised Return to WPA Jobs

Promise of re-employment Thursday of some of the 175 Negro white collar workers dismissed June 30 from the WPA Survey of Negro White Collar and Skilled Workers project was made yesterday by Chief Labor Policy Officer H. R. Battle. Fifty of the dismissed WPA workers will be re-employed by the end of the week.

Battle promised, adding that all would be eventually re-employed and that he had taken personal charge of the matter. The project, which has undertaken a survey of Negro employment, was sponsored by the office of Dr. Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Interior. On June 30, 175 of the workers were dismissed, and the remaining eighty-five are to be dismissed on August 15. It is the only project in New York City employing Negro white collar workers. Promise of re-employment was sent yesterday by the City Projects Council as a direct result of pick-

## Ridder Refuses To Oust Chief Of WPA Guards

### Kauff's Double Income Under Fire—Gave Tear Gas Order

WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder has refused to remove George H. Kauff, retired police captain and chief of guards at WPA headquarters at 111 Eighth Avenue, Kauff, who draws a \$2,500 yearly pension from the city, is receiving \$2,100 annual salary in his WPA position.

Kauff at one time ordered tear gas riot guns and cartridges in anticipation of demonstrations against recent WPA layoffs. Exposure in the Daily Worker brought a countermanning order from Ridder. Nightsticks were then ordered for the strong-arm squads under Kauff.

Kauff's appointment was made expressly at the order of Ridder six months ago to curb demonstrations for adjustment of grievances and rescinding of dismissal orders. During recent demonstrations Kauff ordered police patrols placed in freight elevators and taken to the tenth floor for arrest of delegations from the City Projects Council, white collar WPA workers' organization.

Kauff's double source of income was revealed Saturday and brought to the attention of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine who in turn referred the matter to Corporation Counsel Paul Windels.

Ridder stated that he was "satisfied" that Kauff was doing "a good job," and maintained that because he had taken a federal oath, Kauff was neither a city nor State employee and therefore eligible under Police Department rules to continue to draw pension.

## WPA Workers Win Second Vacation Suit

The Federal WPA capitulated yesterday in the second of four suits filed last Friday by WPA workers in their efforts to win vacations with pay. Yesterday's agreement affects all WPA workers who did not come from relief rolls. These comprise about 10 per cent of the WPA working force here. On Monday vacations were granted to administrative and supervisory personnel.

The suit settled yesterday involving non-relief WPA workers was filed by attorneys Carol King and Abraham J. Isserman for Frieda Lecher in behalf of the non-relief WPA workers. Together with Monday's settlement a total of 20 per cent of WPA workers here will get paid vacations.

Other suits pending involve those taken from relief rolls and transferred to WPA. The suits were undertaken by the City Projects Council and the Project Supervisors Council. Active support was given by Local 802 of the Musicians' Union. The suits named Federal WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Business Manager William L. Nunn, National Director Mrs. Hallie Flanagan and Local Director Philip Barber of the Federal Theatre Project.

## Knit Employers Silent on Demands Of Joint Council

The employers who make up the Metropolitan Knitted Textile Association met last night at Hotel Governor Clinton to discuss their answer to their workers' demands while the Knitgoods Workers Joint Council pushed forward its plans for general strike in the industry here.

No statement was forthcoming from the employers' conference at a late hour last night.

The knitgoods workers continued picketing yesterday against four firms in the metropolitan area which attempted to increase working hours last week from thirty-five to forty.

The Joint Council demands recognition of the union, closed shop, continuation of the 35-hour week, and improvement in working conditions.

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## Bosses' Say-so in Strike Must Be Proved for Writ

### Supreme Court Justice McLaughlin Rules Anti-Injunction Act Provision Must Be Observed by Employers in Case

Employers must make serious efforts to settle any labor dispute before New York courts will consider granting an injunction. For the first time, the New York County Supreme Court through Justice Charles B. McLaughlin, has ruled that the Anti-Injunction Act of New York requires that such action be taken by the employers, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

This important precedent in labor court cases was set by Justice McLaughlin on Monday when he denied an application for an injunction to "Bill's Gay Nineties," a night club, against the picketing of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 119, and dismissed the complaint. He ruled that the night club had not indicated in its application for an injunction any negotiations with the union to settle the strike.

Justice McLaughlin, following the arguments presented by Sidney Cohn, attorney for the union, stated that the Anti-Injunction Act as set forth in Section 876-A of the Civil Practice Act requires that all employers making application for an injunction cannot merely allege in the words of the statute that they have tried to settle their differences with their employees, but must make a factual report showing that they have made honest efforts to settle the labor dispute with the union, and have failed to come to an agreement.

The Anti-Injunction Act was passed in the 1935 legislature in Albany after many labor organizations and civil liberties groups had conducted a campaign in its favor. While the statement on which Justice McLaughlin based his ruling was incorporated in the bill on the insistence of organized labor, this is the first time the section of the bill has been enforced.

## Food Trust Reaps Harvest of Profit

The food trusts and profiteers are beginning to reap a harvest of high prices, as a result of the recent drought which burned crops to the ground and took a toll of more than 3,000 lives, throughout the country.

The costs of living in New York are rising and have risen so high that the barest necessities are in danger of vanishing out of reach of a depression-stricken people. The prices of butter, vegetables and meats have skyrocketed since last May.

During June butter has jumped ten cents higher than a year ago, and is now selling at the almost prohibitive price of 39 cents a pound. It rose at the rate of a cent a day for the last four days.

Vegetable Price Jumped. Vegetables are now 11.7 per cent higher than they were on June 1 and are exactly 21.5 per cent more expensive than they were a year ago. This is an increase of more than one-fifth over the family budget allowance, that is for those who have anything to budget.

Potatoes, tomatoes and cabbage are all much higher than they were this time last year, and some have taken a sudden swing upward in the past six weeks. Potatoes, considered a staple food, are more expensive in July, 1936, than at any time during the past few years.

In July, 1935, thirteen cents would buy five pounds of new potatoes, but no such "luck" this year. The same five pounds will cause Mr. "Average Consumer" to dig down in his near empty pocket for six more cents. Meantime, old potatoes are virtually worth their weight in gold during the last six weeks.

A year ago tomatoes could be purchased for seven cents a pound, but try to do it this year. They cost 14 1/2 cents a pound. Although cab-

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## Plans Laid For Yonkers Peace Parade

### Speakers of All Parties To Be Heard at Aug. 1 Demonstration

Final plans for the Aug. 1 anti-war parade and demonstration were made Monday night at a meeting in Yonkers of the steering committee in charge of the parade.

The meeting was held at the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Parish House, 3 Hudson Street.

The Rev. Frank H. Hutchins, curate of St. John's Church, was elected president of the Peace Parade Committee.

David Bogdanov, local executive secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, is the secretary of the committee.

The paraders will start at McClean Avenue and proceed to South Broadway. From South Broadway they will move to Hudson Street, along Hudson Street to Larkin Plaza, where they will hold a demonstration.

About 1,000 persons are expected to participate in the march. Speakers of all political parties have been invited. Harry Warner of the district council of the bricklayers' union will speak as well as the Rev. Mr. Hutchins and Bishop Calleyne.

## Project Workers Union Fights Firing Of Seven Members

The Project Workers' Union went into action on several fronts yesterday against the discharge a week ago of seven of its members from the Needle trades project at 45 West Eighteenth Street.

A picket line marched in front of the project in the morning. A street meeting before the place started at 2 P. M. in order to acquaint the neighborhood with the situation.

Meanwhile, a committee from the union was in Washington attempting to interview Harry L. Hopkins, head of WPA machinery.

The Project Workers' Union charges that the firing of the seven needle workers was the direct result of a desire by Victor Ridder, WPA administrator here, to cripple their union.

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The July Bulletin, just issued by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, lists the case histories of thirty-four people held for deportation...

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It is to be observed that some of the victims of the deportation laws listed in this Bulletin are charged with belief in "force and violence"...

Defends 31 Cases

The Committee, an independent, non-partisan body, depending for its financial support upon voluntary contributions and affiliation fees...

Transit Body Rejects Rate Rise For L. I. Railroad

The State Transit Commission yesterday refused a proposed rate increase on the Long Island Railroad and directed operators to "devote their efforts first to improvement of its service"...

Amusements

2nd Week AMKINO presents "ANNA" The Drama of a Bolshevik Party Member in the Soviet Union Today...

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Southern Chivalry Takes to the Whip!

WILLIE SUE BLAGDEN Flogged by Arkansas Vigilantes, just returned to New York, will speak at WILLIAM BOWERS New School for Social Research...

La Passionaria, Spanish Communist, Makes Fiery Appeal to Crush Reaction

In speeches from the Palace of la Porta del Sol, which houses the Ministry of the Interior, the Minister of the Interior and La Passionaria, famed woman Communist leader in Spain, Monday night called upon cheering crowds...

Appeals for Unity

"In the name of the Communists, the syndicalists and the anarchists, in the name of all farmers and workers..."

Fur Floor Boys Call Strikes In 75 Shops

Rapid Action Brings Settlement in Eight Trimming Firms Continuing their record of quick-moving strikes and settlements, the Fur Floor Boys Union called for boys of seven to five fur trimming shops out on strike yesterday...

Lower East Side Problems Subject Of Meeting Series

With the town-crier walking the streets, the old Town Hall spirit will be revived this week on the Lower East Side...

Teachers Union Asks School Improvements

10-Point Program Presented to Board of Education Demands Reduction of Class Sizes, Clinics, Text Books, Dramatic Instructors

Reduction of class sizes and improved teaching facilities were contained in a ten-point program for teachers and pupils submitted yesterday as recommendations to the Board of Education...

Marine Workers Score Copeland 'Slave' Act

The Copeland Act for the "enslavement" of the seamen through the institution of "government funk books" was denounced by the New York local of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders Union...

U. S. Acts to Make Contractors Abide By Walsh Law

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SHIP ARRIVALS

Table with columns: Ship and Line, From, Deck. Lists arrivals from various ports like Havre, Antwerp, Buenos Aires, etc.

Union Dockers Will Resist New Writ

Threatened Injunction To Be Fought, Says Attorney

Louis B. Boudin, attorney for union longshoremen when they won the right to reject freight brought by non-union trucks, said yesterday that if business men and shippers actually carried out their present threat to again seek an injunction, the unions would resist...

School Staff Slash Bars Many Pupils

Rejection of teaching status to 100 unemployed teachers has deprived hundreds of students of the opportunity to take courses in the summer high school under auspices of the Board of Education...

Astronomers Find Two New Comets Are Now Visible

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 20.—Two comets are now visible to the naked eye in the evening sky...

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Hospital Union Head Hits Budget Body, Urges 8-Hour Day

An attack on the Citizens Budget Committee was made last night by Fred Gardner, president of the Hospital Employees' Union, Local 171, for its stand against the eight-hour day for city hospital workers...

Mayor Agrees To See Harlem Delegation

After breaking his promise to see a prominent delegation of twenty-eight Harlem leaders yesterday, Mayor LaGuardia, acting under strong pressure from militant Harlem organizations, consented to see the delegation this afternoon at 2 o'clock in his Bartow mansion at Pelham Bay Park...

28 Negro Leaders to Demand Action on Report

The delegation will urge upon the Mayor the release of the entire report of his Harlem Committee for the investigation of conditions in Harlem. The Mayor has suppressed the report more than three months...

Open Shop Plot

A widespread open shop conspiracy involving all kinds of chambers of commerce, business and mercantile associations, having nothing to do with the use of the docks, was formed throughout Greater New York and extended into Connecticut and New Jersey...

Provide unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMUNIST!

WHAT'S ON

WEDNESDAY: UNIQUE TALK—Personal Outlook on War and Fascism; THE PICNIC OF THE AGE; THURSDAY: SOUTHERN CHIVALRY; FRIDAY: MASS MEETING at Allerton Two Community Center; SATURDAY: SPACH PARTY at 81st St. Rockaway Beach; SUNDAY: "Hit Heats Party" New game—throw swastika darts at Hearst, Daning, etc.

Shake-Down Is Reported In Scab Shop

Foreman Asks Employees to Buy \$5 Ticket, Worker Charges

Three cases in which the foreman at Royal Textile Company, 71-07 61st Street, Ridgewood, Queens, manufacturers of knitted neckties used undue pressure to force employees to buy \$5 tickets to a picnic were reported to the International Labor Defense yesterday...

Gannes, Siqueiros To Interpret Spanish Events

The present events in Spain will be explained by Harry Gannes, associate editor of the Daily Worker and David Siqueiros, famous Mexican revolutionary artist at a mass meeting in Harlem Friday night...

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# Toledo Progressives Fight Craft Bloc in Closure Strike

## Class Union Picket Lines Hold Solid

### Green Henchmen Force Strikebreaking Plan Through C. L. U.

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21.—With the militant picket lines of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers holding firm today before the plant of the Closure Service Company, the reactionary local clique supporting the Green-Wool-Hutchinson machine have taken steps at strikebreaking which bid fair to become a national disgrace.

All means, fair and foul, most of them foul, were used on Thursday night to railroad a vote in the Toledo Central Labor Union on support of William Green and against the Closure strikers and the industrial union which organized them. The motion to that effect was made by Oliver Myers, reactionary business agent of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The reactionary bloc, headed by Myers, sent out telegrams to delegates who would support the reactionary position, mobilized about ten "new" delegates, and with the aid of Henchmen prepared to break up the meeting in case a progressive majority were obtained.

**Green Aides Arrive**  
The telegrams were sent out by Otto Brach, secretary of the central body, and no progressive received one.

To lend aid to the strikebreaking program, international officials of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, Electricians, Plumbers and a special representative of Green were brought into Toledo to speak all day Thursday these big guns arrived, and they spoke at night to an audience obviously stacked against the strikers.

It was only upon the request of August Scholle, local president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, that Glen McCasbe, international president of his union who is assisting the strike, was given the floor. In a speech, McCasbe outlined the policies of the Committee for Industrial Organization and explained how his organization had organized the Closure factory at the request of the workers when they would not permit a union.

It was after the speech for the workers through the Flat Glass Union that the Glass Bottle Blowers Association came into the picture, at the request of the company and Oliver Myers, business agent of the Electricians and of the Toledo Building Trades Council. The company's use of the 50 cars for visit Closure workers, he stated. Nobody denied the statement. He called for unity of the workers behind a militant organizing campaign.

#### No Discussion

No delegate of the Central Labor Union was permitted to speak on Myers' motion. The chairman, Watson of the Building Trades Council, ruled everybody and everything out of order. Delegates who rose to question the intention of the motion were ruled out of order. Discussion forbidden, motions to table overruled, the motion carried, and the meeting immediately adjourned.

When informed of the action of the reactionaries, the night shift of the picket line was more determined than ever to keep the picket line closed. The Green-supported Glass Bottle Blowers Association taken over in fact the old company union Owenize Club, having selected for their president and secretary the identical persons who previously headed the company union, and the membership of which included salaried company men.

#### News Distorted

For a week now the local newspapers have carried on a veritable bombardment which misrepresents the issue involved in the strike. The workers point out that these same papers have attempted to smash every strike that has marked the march forward of the Toledo workers from the Auto-Lite battle of 1934 to the present. On Saturday, the United Auto Workers Union Local 44, voted to send a committee to Toledo press demands that they cease their unfair tactics in this situation. (The automobile workers' locals, unfortunately, are not affiliated with the Central Labor Union, one indication that the stacked vote there did not represent the sentiments of Toledo's working people on the Closure strike.)

Officials of the Glass Bottle Blowers Union—carrying out the policies of company unionism and of the Green-Wool-Hutchinson clique—announced that they would send their people back to work, even though it meant passing through the picket line. The mass of Toledo workers, as represented by the automobile workers and others, declared that such "treason" would be permitted and that the strike must be won.

#### What's On

**Boston, Mass.**  
Anti-war Day—Election campaign—July 31. Clarence Hathaway, Otis Hood will speak. Play, music and speeches. Repository Theatre, 394 Huntington Ave.

#### Worcester, Mass.

August 2 Scandinavian Athletic Field (Route 2 Boston to Worcester). The United Language Groups and the C. P. of Mass. present a anti-war and election campaign outing with Clarence Hathaway, Phil Frankfield, George Blake, Otis Hood, seven choruses, twin-bass, band, mass drill, exhibition wrestling, track and field, baseball, refreshments and bus transportation. Reservations by bus must be by reservation.

## MADRID WORKERS SEARCH SEARCHERS TODAY AS FASCISTS LOSE GROUND



Back in October, 1934, after the defeat of the working class, a reign of terror was instituted by the government forces, working in cooperation with the fascists and monarchists. Above is pictured a scene in Madrid showing workers searched by guards before being permitted to proceed. Today, reverse scenes are being enacted with workers' militia patrolling the streets of the Spanish capital. Armed workers are on the look-out for fascist snipers, forced to take to hide-outs after defeat of the rebel garrison.

## Former Solon Hits 2 Parties In Nebraska

### Urges Building of Farmer-Labor Party in State

OMAHA, Neb., July 21.—Bitterly attacking both the Democratic and Republican parties in this state, I. W. Jacoby, former member of the Nebraska State Legislature, at a mass meeting here yesterday called upon all progressive elements in the state to unite for the formation of the Nebraska Farmer-Labor Party. Plans were furthered for the state Farmer-Labor convention to be held in Lincoln on July 27. Jacoby cited his experience in the legislature with both old parties, and called for the formation of the new party on the model of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party.

**"Can Save Farms"**  
"Such a political organization is the only way," he said, "we can save the farms of the farmers and the jobs of the city workers. I have

lived in the shadow of the Nebraska state capitol for thirty years, and I can say that the succession of Republican and Democratic administrations has been merely one set of crooks after another wrestling all they could for themselves, and naming their own successors, and covering up the 'steal' for the next set of officers."

The Farmer-Labor convention at Lincoln, July 27, will solicit signatures to obtain 750 signers in general convention needed to place the Farmer-Labor party on the ballot this year. Under Nebraska law such petitioning signatures are invalid for party nomination unless secured in convention.

**To Hear Lundeen**  
To assure the 750 signers efforts are being made to bring a crowd of at least 2,000 to the Nebraska State Fair Grounds administration hall where the convention sessions will be held. Committee meetings will be held the day and in the evening the convention will hear Rep. Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Labor congressman.

The Nebraska Farmer-Labor party has decided to nominate for the four principal offices of the state: governor, attorney general, treasurer and auditor.

**Full rights for the Negro people.**  
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## Utica Unions Act to Form Labor Party

### Sponsoring Committee of Progressives Is Formed

UTICA, N. Y., July 21.—Energetic action for a Labor Party has begun locally following the formation of a Trade Union Sponsoring Committee for a Labor Party here last Wednesday. The committee will meet again today at Hotel Martin.

Members and supporters of the new Committee are pushing the work for a Labor Party in their trade unions, in the Central Labor bodies and in numerous other workers and progressive organizations.

The Trade Union Sponsoring Committee for a Labor Party was set up at a trade union conference held in the Labor Temple last Wednesday under the auspices of the Labor Party Sponsoring Com-

mittee, a group composed of labor leaders and progressives.

Samuel Nesin, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party in New York City was the principal speaker at the conference. Joseph Robillard, local organizer for the United Textile Workers, also spoke; and Leo Bonner, president of the Textile Council, presided.

Among the organizations affiliated with the newly formed committee are: the International Molders Union, Local 112; Amalgamated Butchers Union, Local 1965 and 1210; of the United Textile Workers; East Utica Taxpayers Association; West Utica Polish Taxpayers Association; the Communist Party; the Utica Knitters Local, 2151; and branches of the International Workers Order.

The endorsement of the Utica Textile Council assures a strong program of organization which will start as soon as all preliminaries are out of the way. Max Meyers, financial secretary of the local Labor Party committee was in charge of the arrangements for the conference last Wednesday.

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

## Shell Oil Co. On Unfair List Of Five Unions

### Internationals Act As Firm Insists on Only Company Union

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Five international unions have declared all products of the Shell Oil Company of California to be on the unfair list. This action followed the breaking off of negotiations with these unions by the company.

The locals of the unions concerned had sent delegates to a California conference into which the company went unwillingly, and which it left almost immediately. The conference announced that it would thereafter deal only with its own company union.

The local unions in California appealed to the National Labor Relations Board immediately, and notified their international offices. The answer of the internationals came in the form of a joint declaration by the internationals urging all workers and all persons sympathetic to organized labor to refuse to buy any Shell oil, gasoline or other products. The unions taking this action are: International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America; International Association of Machinists; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Welders and Helpers of America; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

## Fort Peck Dam Pickets Jailed; Inquiry Asked

FORT PECK, Mont., July 21.—Attempts to picket the mess hall here in the hope of securing better food and the right of workers on this Federal dam project to live outside the barracks, were broken up by the police last week.

Friday the organizer of Federal Union 20192 and his wife were arrested because of persistent attempts to picket.

A series of barrack meetings has finally got a promise of a state investigation of the living conditions and underpaying of the men. Being as miners in the tunnel.

## Shirt Workers Win All Their Demands In Lebanon Factory

LEBANON, Pa., July 21.—Victory has crowned the efforts of the striking employees of the Lebanon Shirt Factory here for the second time within six months and today all are back at work with all demands won. Mr. Greenfield the proprietor, was recalled by his anxious subordinates from a pleasure trip to Europe, and after surveying the situation he signed on the dotted line Friday.

The strike was precipitated when the company tried to welch on terms agreed to after the strikers won their struggle early this year. The sentiment of the workers was tested by a little wage cut in one department. Immediately everybody in the plant walked out on strike. That was three weeks ago.

The workers are all in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

## C. P. Campaign Plans Mapped In Michigan

### Nominating Convention Called August 15—Unions Invited

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)  
DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—The Michigan Communist State nominating convention was called for August 15-16 in the Finnish Workers Hall, 5669 Fourteenth Street, the state office of the Communist Party announced today. The convention will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday and will meet through Sunday.

Calls have been issued to all Party county organizations in the state to many fraternal and supporting organizations, unions and prominent supporters of labor, it was announced. A large delegation is expected from the upper peninsula where a strong Communist movement has developed recently.

The policy of the Michigan organization of the Communist Party, as in other states, will be to nominate candidates for only such offices as will not conflict with the candidates put forward by the Farmer-Labor Party.

#### Wayne County to Nominate

Completing arrangements for its nominating convention at Danish Brotherhood Hall, August 8, at 8 P.M., the Wayne County Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party, at its meeting Friday, unanimously reaffirmed the by-laws of its constitution which provide that the Farmer-Labor Party "cannot endorse any candidates except members of the Farmer-Labor Party when same has been nominated in convention of the Farmer-Labor Party for that office." This was apparently to offset any illusion that the Farmer-Labor Party might endorse Lemke.

Among the nationally known Farmer-Labor leaders invited to attend and speak at the nominating convention are Governor Olson of Minnesota, Congressman Lundeen, author of the unemployment insurance bill, Congressman Marcantonio of New York, John L. Lewis, president of the miners and Francis Gorman, leader of the United Textile Workers and foremost advocate of a Farmer-Labor Party.

Following a lengthy discussion on steps for a rousing election campaign, a nominating and campaign committee of five was named. A ten thousand dollar campaign fund was started and main efforts are to be concentrated in selected districts where the party has fine chances for success.

The Wayne County convention will include delegates from unions, and other workers' organizations, as well as Farmer-Labor Party clubs. It will be democratically constituted, unlike the Townsend-Coughlin "one-man shows," it was emphasized.

Meanwhile the State Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party will meet in Lansing this week-end to complete arrangements for the state convention on September 12, which will send the state campaign to a flying start and will nominate state candidates.

## Teachers Win Board Control In Wisconsin

### Will Now Seek Rehiring of 13 Barred Members of the Union

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., July 21.—Teachers' Union forces were in control of the board of education here today after a six months' battle over the board's discrimination against thirteen union teachers.

The board refused to rehire the teachers when their terms expired this year.

The union instituted recall petitions to oust the board and elect a new one.

The election last Tuesday showed three candidates of the union winning by a narrow margin over the three die hard anti-unionists who had led the fight on their side. Two anti-unionists beat their union-sponsored opponents by a still narrower margin. And in the seven-man board of education, two were considered neutral.

#### Seek Rehiring

The new board will now attempt to rehire the teachers fired for union membership, but the situation is complicated by the fact that the old board replaced them with others, and gave these new teachers non-cancellable contracts. Furthermore, T. W. Brazeau, counsel of the old board, is threatening to bring suit to have the recall election declared illegal.

Brazeau was caught spreading propaganda that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had repudiated the Teachers' Union. Green denied by telegraph that he had made any such statement.

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

BOSTON, MASS.

# Tremendous Gains Possible for United Youth Congress

By MAC WEISS

## ARTICLE II

At the Third American Youth Congress the Young Peoples Socialist League presented, as opposed to the "Declaration of Rights," a "Declaration of Purposes of the American Youth Congress," and demanded that the Congress scrap the Declaration of Rights and substitute in its place the Declaration of Purposes.

This Declaration of Purposes stated in essence that the American Youth Congress was a united front on specific issues and without a political program.

It is clear that not a single organization present at the Congress disagreed with this conception of the AYU; in fact, the AYU had been operating along these lines for the last two years. In his speech in support of the Declaration of Purposes, Gil Green stated for the Young Communist League that it would welcome a supplementary resolution specifying exactly which issues, flowing out of the Declaration of Rights, the American Youth Congress would unite on in the coming period but that such a resolution could not in any way replace the Declaration of Rights as the statement of aims of the American Youth Congress.

The spokesmen for the YPSL, however, made it amply clear that they intended to secure the adoption of such a resolution, but simply and solely to scrap the Declaration of Rights. The vote that took place, as a result of which the Declaration of Rights was upheld by an overwhelming majority, was a vote in support of the present policy which has brought about the greatest unity of action of youth organizations as against the proposed policy which would put an end to such unity of action.

#### The YPSL Attack

The unprincipled character of the arguments advanced by the YPSL indicated that it was unwilling to state openly the real issue which it placed before the Congress—whether or not the AYU should continue to exist as a great unifying force in the youth movement of America.

It attacked the Declaration of Rights because it was a "political platform"; in the same breath, it advanced the Declaration of Purposes which in every sense was as much, or as little, a political platform as the Declaration of Rights.

It capitulated to the liberal and conservative groups.

In one breath it condemned the tendency of the Congress to convert itself into a "front of the young generation," i.e., a non-political united front; in the next breath it condemned the tendency of the Congress to convert itself into a "young peoples political party," that is a political united front.

The only mark of consistency in the arguments of the YPSL was its complete opposition to the wishes of the youth congress delegates.

**A Political Platform**  
Let us examine this charge that the Declaration of Rights is a political platform. Exactly what does this mean? Does it mean that the Declaration of Rights takes a position with regard to state power? Nobody can claim this. Does it mean that the Declaration of Rights supports one or another political party? Nobody can claim this either. But if the Declaration of Rights is not a political platform in this sense, then in what sense is it a political platform?

Is it not clear that by taking a firm position on any current question such as race discrimination, civil liberties, the fight against militarism, the American Youth Congress is bound to take a "political" position of one kind or another? Is it not clear that the American Youth Congress is to avoid doing or saying anything which has political significance, in the sense that it espouses certain policies, it must become a deaf mute sitting at a disconnected telephone in an empty office?

If the American Youth Congress must not take a political position in this broad sense of the term, then how on earth can it sponsor the American Youth Act? This is a political document of the first magnitude because it actually places certain demands before the state and before the various political parties in the name of the American Youth Congress.

What would the fate of the American Youth Congress be if the Declaration of Rights of American Youth were scrapped and if the Declaration of Purposes—with all that it implies—were substituted for it?

**What It Would Mean**  
It would mean that the first consistent act of the American Youth Congress would be to disown its greatest single contribution—the American Youth Act. If the American Youth Congress can have no statement of aims which is common to all organizations in the youth congress movement, then how can it frame legislation which requires agreement by all organizations on a hundred times more complicated "political" questions than is dealt with in the Declaration of Rights? If the AYU can have no publications because they

must inevitably express a "point of view," then surely it most certainly can have no legislation because an act of legislation presents a very definite "point of view" and brings the AYU closer to "politics" in the ordinary sense of the word than any other activity flowing from the aims set forth in the Declaration of Rights.

It is clear that the line of policy pursued by the YPSL in attempting to scrap the Declaration of Rights was one which, if carried, would have paralyzed the American Youth Congress, reduced it to impotence and sooner or later destroyed it completely.

It was in this correct sense that the delegates to the Third Congress understood the proposals of the YPSL and rejected them by an overwhelming vote of more than ten to one.

**Implications of Policy**  
The full implications of the policy of the YPSL can be seen when we examine its further proposals concerning the organizational structure of the AYU. It proposed that instead of electing a national council at the congress a "convening committee" be elected which would "issue a call to all national organizations wishing to affiliate to the AYU," and then form the National Council out of those organizations which would respond before September. This proposal was really one to liquidate the AYU, since no national organization not yet affiliated to the AYU could have any convention or regularly constituted national committee meeting before September to decide on affiliating to the AYU. Had this proposal been carried the leadership of the AYU would have been beheaded; there would have remained no AYU after September.

The YPSL further proposed that the National Council should be composed of only national organizations. Had this proposal been accepted, the AYU would have excluded from its leading body every single trade union, since no international union has yet affiliated to the AYU; it would have excluded every single central labor body, since the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. has not affiliated to the AYU; it would have excluded all settlement houses, since there is no nationally coordinated settlement house body; it would have excluded most of the important church youth groups, because most denominations have no national organization of their youth groups. A national council composed along such lines could not presume to speak for the youth of America, because it would be a most unrepresentative body.

Finally, the YPSL proposed that the rule of "mutual consent" be enforced in all committees of the AYU; that is, that every decision must be made with a unanimous vote. The undemocratic nature of this proposal is apparent to all but

the blind. It would permit a minority of one organization to bludgeon the rest of the Congress into inactivity by the power of its veto. By voting against one single organization, no matter how small, could effectively block any action proposed by the overwhelming majority of the AYU. It would, in effect, make the other organizations in the AYU a prisoner of any group which saw fit to block action on any question.

Despite its fine sounding proclamations about a united front of action on specific issues the whole policy of the YPSL was such as to destroy the possibility of any kind of action on any issue.

**Congress Proposals**  
In place of these absurd proposals, the Organization Committee brought in a series of proposals for the structure and functioning of the Congress which would really provide for the utmost democracy and effectiveness. These proposals were introduced in the form of a policy of the AYU, such as to destroy the possibility of any kind of action on any issue.

The Young Communist League had no alternative at the Third Congress but to support the trade union, Y. settlement house, church, Negro and farm delegates in their overwhelming majority against the delegates from the YPSL. Any other course would have been unthinkable; any other course would have made the Young Communist League a partner in the attempted destruction of the American Youth Congress. The defeat of the policy advanced by the YPSL was absolutely essential to the further existence and progress of the AYU. This much is clear and indisputable.

The Young Communist League, however, derives no great satisfaction from seeing the Young Peoples Socialist League with which is associated the great ideals of socialism, place itself in opposition to the will of the AYU and go down to defeat as an isolated and discredited group. We have a sense of responsibility to the working class and its revolutionary aims which does not permit us to pass lightly over the spectacle of those whom we consider our closest comrades separated from us and the majority of the youth organizations on such fundamental questions of policy. We would much rather have been united with the YPSL; we still wish in the most earnest manner to achieve such unity. On our part, we will do everything humanly possible, and consistent with our principles to bring about the understanding which will make this unity of aim and purpose possible.

We regret exceedingly that our Socialist comrades have not seen fit to accept a post on the National Council of the AYU. It was on a motion of Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, that such posts were held open for the YPSL despite its declination. We hope that before much time has elapsed, the YPSL will abandon its present role of "loyal opposition" within the Youth Congress and accept the post which still remains open to it so that it may resume its responsible and rightful role in helping lead this great movement.

The Third Congress is over. It is now necessary to throw the energies of all organizations involved in this splendid movement behind the program of action mapped out in Cleveland. If this is done, tremendous gains can be made in fighting for the American Youth Act. The eyes of America's youth are turned on the American Youth Congress. With a united will and unity of action things can and will be accomplished to cement ever more solidly the mighty unity which will one day win for the youth of America the demands embodied in the American Youth Act.

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By JOHN STANLEY

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And what a book the author of Sweepings has given us! Right from the start you know that you are dealing with a young man who is thoroughly in love with life...

On the ship bound for France, instead of hanging over the deck rail—or the bar—he watches the overworked members of the crew. From one of them who pretends to be "happy," he gets the soft confession, "They have cut our wages."

Soviet Pictures

MORE than a hundred pages go to the telling of Cohen's many life experiences in the country from which his parents emigrated to America.

"The sun sparkled on the golden domes of old Muscovy, the sun glittered on the glass walls of new Muscovy, joy was in the air, joy and strength and stride—big, healthy men and big, healthy women..."

They visit communal kitchens, factories, farms, nurseries, theatres, museums, clubs. The Soviet writer Bruno Yasinsky (author of the mystery novel, A Man Changes His Skin), tells them about the cultural life...

"We were all crazy under capitalism," said he, "and thank heaven, excuse the deviation, comrade, but thank God we shot our way out!"

Eastward Ho THE Bosphorus, Constantinople, Athens... Palestine. And in Palestine Cohen talks politics—just as the British Foreign Office feared he would.

Cairo, the Red Sea, Ceylon, where even the tortoises are exploited, their shells burned from their living bodies again and again, to supply the demand for pretty cigarette cases and other gadgetry...

What really counts in Lester Cohen's book is the charm, the spontaneity and vigor with which he recounts his numerous adventures. If you have read Negley Farson's much over-rated Way of a Transgressor, this book will provide a wholesome antidote.

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LITTLE LEFTY



Talk is Cheap!

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The Epic Story of Prestes Is Told

Brazil's Imprisoned 'Knight of Hope' Is in Danger

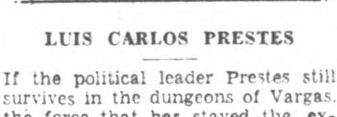
By B. Guarani

LUIS CARLOS PRESTES now lies in the dungeons of the dictator of Brazil, Getulio Vargas. There is probably no man in the world whom Vargas hates more than this same Prestes.

Why does Vargas not frame him up and sentence him to death? Why does he not have his police turn this distinguished prisoner loose on some lonely road and have them shoot him "while attempting to escape?"

Why does he not simply cause Prestes to be shot or tortured to death, and put out a public statement that Prestes met death by his own hand or the hand of comrades?

All of these methods of getting an enemy out of the way have been used by Vargas. His police have done to the young American worker, Victor Allan Barron, one of them may yet be used on Prestes.



LUIS CARLOS PRESTES

If the political leader Prestes still survives in the dungeons of Vargas, the force that has stayed the executioner's hand is the same as the force which restrains the blood-thirsty and unscrupulous Hitler from executing that other great political leader, Ernst Thaelmann, and which forced the release of Dimitroff and the other heroes of the Reichstag trial—the world-wide force of working-class opinion.

THE name of Prestes is known to American workers, but the details of his career have only now been made available through a remarkable pamphlet, (Luis Carlos Prestes: The Struggle for Liberation in Brazil, New York, 1936, 5c.) From this account one learns how the devotion, daring and genius of Prestes have endeared him to the Brazilian masses, who feel him to be a leader conscious of their dire need and resolute against their oppressors, a sort of George Washington of Brazil.

It was in the epic march of his "column" across 15,000 miles of Brazil's back-country that Prestes became a national figure, and a symbol of the liberation struggle to all of South America. This march began in October 1924, after the second of two popular revolts had been overwhelmed by the superior forces of the government troops.

THE Prestes column was the brain of the democratic aspirations of the Brazilian people. Everywhere they came, the soldiers of Prestes were hopefully awaited, joyfully received and fraternally sided by the working population.

Current Periodicals THE British Labor Monthly celebrates its 15th anniversary with the July issue, Ralph Palme Dutt, the editor, reviews the past fifteen years and the new problems and struggles that confront the labor movement. John Strachey pays tribute to Dutt and his fifteen years of Marxist interpretation of world-events. John A. Mahon discusses the "I. P. A. U. Congress in London," the basic issue is unity of all trade unionists against war and fascism. "The Events in Palestine" refuting the lies that "1. the disturbances have no political justification; 2. that they are the result of instigation; 3. that the government uses gentle methods to repress them."

democratic views or for offenses due to poverty, were everywhere liberated.

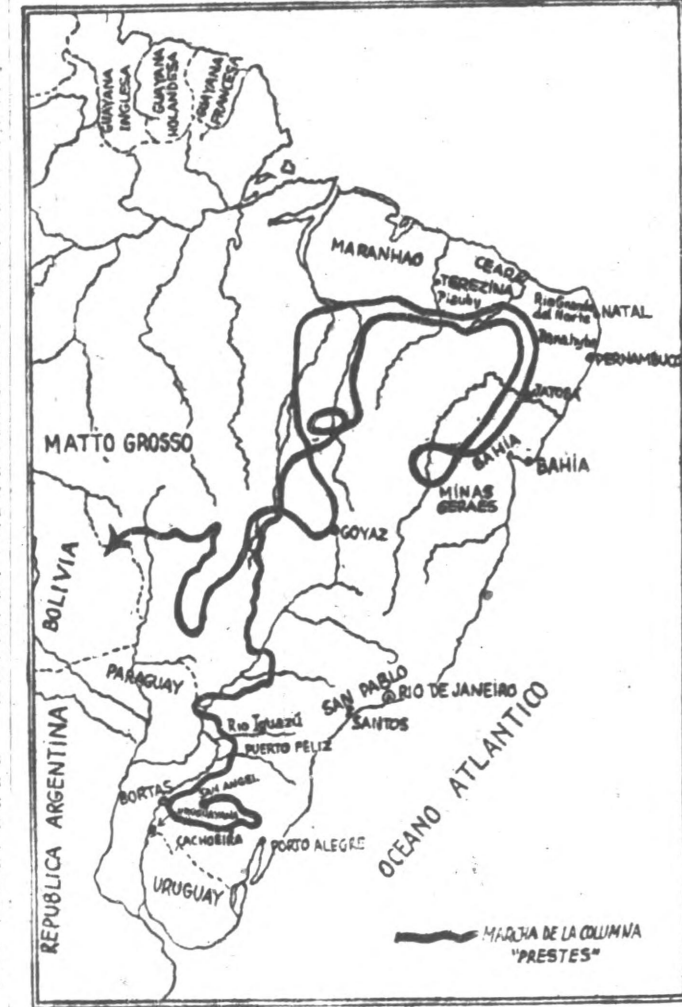
STARTING in Rio Grande do Sul, southernmost state in Brazil, the Prestes column worked its way northward into the jungle. Military experts still gape in wonder as they examine the map and see what a sparsely populated, infertile, impassable territory was traversed by this indomitable band.

PRESTES, although defeated, was not captured; with the remains of his little band, he had made his way across the border into Bolivia where the column was interned.

Brazil, though nominally a republic, still changes governments usually as a result of trials of military strength. Elections are a formality.

As the recognized leader of the only real Brazilian opposition, Prestes enjoyed enormous prestige in his own country and also abroad. He was in a position, had he so desired, to dicker with the imperialists, to establish himself financially, and by demagogic and double-dealing to obtain for himself a fat government post at the next change of governments.

PRESTES, the military man, the democratic liberal, had delved deep into social studies in the years since 1924. By reading and conversations, and by a visit to the Soviet Union, he had become convinced that only through socialism is real



THE LONG ROUTE OF PRESTES' HEROIC COLUMN

democracy attainable under modern conditions.

The clique of rich coffee-growers which had exercised the power in 1924-27 had by now so discredited itself that it could not stand longer. The Vargas troops swept over the country and established him as "dictator." But the glowing promises of social legislation to the masses and of the dividing up of the big estates, the platform on which Vargas had ridden to power, remained unrealized.

BRAZIL was one of the first countries to establish a real united Peoples' Front movement of all the parties of the left. The small, illegal Communist Party, the still smaller Socialist and Laborite parties, and the democratic liberals and unorganized peasants who had supported Prestes in 1924, all joined together early in 1935 to form the National Liberation Alliance, dedicated to freeing the country from imperialist domination and to mak-

ing a genuine improvement in the lot of the masses. The demand for Prestes to lead this movement was general. Still in exile, he was elected president by acclamation.

The Alliance obtained such general support not only from workers and peasants but from students, middle-class elements and whole sections of the army, that Vargas feared it would sweep the country. After three months of existence, branch organizations of the Alliance were functioning in all the twenty-one states of Brazil. Even a number of Catholic priests declared themselves in favor of its aims. But the National Liberation Alliance was avowedly opposed to the foreign imperialists whose interests Vargas served. He declared demagogically that it was "financed by the Soviet Union." He produced forged documents purporting to show this Moscow connection. When this trick failed, he resorted to brutal repression. The Alliance was declared illegal, and the great Unitary Trade Union Confederation with 500,000 members, set up by the workers themselves in opposition to the "yellow" unions of Vargas, was officially dissolved at the same time.

There followed, at the hands of Vargas and the fascists whom he tolerated systematic provocations, and wounding of Alliance members, and sympathizers from the army, from the colleges, from the public service, and from whatever place they could be located. Brutal

measures against strikers on a British-owned railway forced a premature revolt in November 1935. There followed a reign of terror in which some 17,000 workers and intellectuals, even the mildest liberals, have been thrown into jail. Hundreds at least, probably thousands still remain there awaiting trial. Among them is the people's "knight of hope," Luis Carlos Prestes, who was seized in March by the secret agents of the ruthless dictator Vargas.

TO AMERICAN workers Brazil seems like a distant country. But to Brazilians the United States are constantly in mind. They saw how the American holding companies raised rates during the crisis on the great public utilities of Brazil, in order that American bondholders might continue to receive interest payments. Nearly half the coffee, which forms Brazil's principal export, comes to the United States. The coffee merchants and public utility magnates have not hesitated to interfere in the internal politics of Brazil, and in that country the party which is able to produce ready cash such as the imperialists can furnish, enjoys a tremendous advantage.

The currency itself consists of paper money of one ruble and higher denominations; nickel and silver, twenty, fifteen and ten kopeck pieces; copper five, three, two and one kopeck pieces. One hundred kopecks equal one ruble.

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THEATRE

Chicago Program

THE Chicago Repertory Group has announced its program for the coming season, to include Black Pil, a full-length play by Albert Maltz about a stool-pigeon and a strike in the coal mines. Back Where You Came From, a comedy about American rebels of 1776 by Phillip Stevenson, and revivals of Waiting for Lefty and The Young Go First. At a time when the Chicago steel mills and Illinois coal mines are alive with union activities and struggles, the production of Black Pil, with its main conflict of company union versus real union, assumes significance. The Chicago Repertory Group, in beginning production work on this play, is inviting newcomers, particularly those with experience as cost miners, as well as all theatre people who are interested, to take part in tryouts, which take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 at 63 W. Ontario Street.

In connection with this new program for the coming year, the Chicago Repertory Group has also announced a drive for 1,000 audience members to make this program financially possible. An audience membership for one year costs one dollar and entitles the member to 10 per cent discount on two tickets for all affairs and productions of the group during that time.

Soviet Notes

By American Friends of the Soviet Union

Agricultural Development in U.S.S.R. THE first two years of the Second Five-Year Plan (1933 and 1934) showed an annual increase in agricultural production of 6.2 per cent as compared with the preceding years (1933 compared with 1932 and 1934 compared with 1933). The production in 1935 was 12 per cent higher than that of 1934. In the United States, the annual increase in agricultural production during the period of "prosperity" was only 1.7 per cent.

Questions and Answers

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

Question: I have been told that in the U.S.S.R. there are two separate and distinct currencies—one for domestic use and one for foreign trade. Will you kindly give a brief analysis of the monetary system of the U.S.S.R.—T. O. D.

Answer: The Soviet Union uses paper money for internal trade and settles its foreign trade debts with gold if it has at the moment no credits available abroad. So does every other country in the world. Only gold is recognized in foreign trade and only by weight, without regard to how it is coined.

Internally the Soviet paper ruble, the basis of the currency, has had since early this year, a value of three French francs, or about 20 cents American. This exchange rate is fixed by law, and the French franc is used because it alone of all the principal currencies in the world, is still on the gold standard.

The Soviet paper ruble cannot be changed to gold any more than the American dollar can, but it is not illegal to have gold in your possession in the Soviet Union. In the United States, Germany and other countries mere possession of gold is a crime.

A Soviet citizen who has gold can change it for paper rubles at the regular fixed rate. Soviet currency is backed by the whole wealth of a government that owns all the factories, railroads, banks, etc., in the country. Furthermore, this country, the U.S.S.R., has the second largest production of gold in the world.

The result of these facts, and of the rapidly increasing amount of goods on the market, is a tendency for the Soviet ruble to continually rise in value, that is to say, to be worth more in goods. This has been the case ever since depreciation was checked. There was depreciation during the strain on industry and shortages created by the great importation of machinery during the First Five-Year Plan.

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LIFE and LITERATURE

New York Shows the Way!

AT a banquet tendered to Robert Franklin, Literature Director of District 2, New York started off its literature distribution drive for the 1936 election campaign. Every section literature agent was present, as well as the comrades in charge of each of the Workers' Bookstores. At this enthusiastic gathering, the district proposed for each section a definite quota of campaign pamphlets to be sold. But one after another, the section literature agents took the floor, pointed out why the quota given them was not high enough, and raised their quotas! Close to two million pamphlets have been taken up in quotas thus far, and New York expects to use plenty more. This is the spirit in which every district must enter the 1936 campaign. Good work, New York! Other districts, please copy!

—And New Jersey Quickly Follows!

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The 1936 election pamphlets offer a splendid opportunity not only for extending the influence of the Party to every strata, but also for establishing and perfecting an efficient literature distribution apparatus in every district, section, branch and unit. The districts, in particular, should be aware of this opportunity and lend every cooperation to the sections to help them build stable, functioning literature departments.

Shake Hands, Old Boy!

A LETTER received from Woolium, Ark.: Communist Party, Friends:

I am 80 years old, but one of your boys. Lies on Communists caused me to investigate what you are, and you are right. I will try to get a good leader here for you and if things get hot I may lecture some. Keep me up the best you can. Your Old Boy Friend, M. C.

This is but a fragmentary example of how the great Communist movement revives and renews all things, bringing hope and encouragement to millions of America's toilers in their struggle for a better life. We welcome our 80-year-old "boy friend" into the fighting ranks of the labor movement.

Congratulations, Section 10!

SECTION 10, in Long Island, is to be congratulated for its splendid literature leaflet on Industrial Unionism, by William Z. Foster, price 5 cents. With the numerous factories and big shops scattered throughout this section of New York, we have no doubt that an intensive distribution of this outstanding leaflet will bring worthwhile results.

We call on all districts and sections to issue more such literature leaflets advertising some outstanding pamphlet or group of pamphlets. Particularly in conjunction with the election campaign, this method of popularizing our literature is to be recommended.

Please send copies of such leaflets to the editor, Life and Literature, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City. Ideas and suggestions for increasing and improving literature distribution are also welcome and will be printed in this column.

Quoting Dimitroff "Revolutionary theory is the generalized, summarized experience of the revolutionary movement."

By the author of Bows Against the Barons and Comrades for the Charter

THE CALL TO ARMS

By GEOFFREY TREASE

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THE NEW FILMS

Subtle Chauvinism

GREEN PASTURES, A Warner Bros. Film. Story by Connelly. At Radio City Music Hall.

By NAOMI DAVIS

GREEN PASTURES, Marc Connelly's caricature of the Negro people, after more than a thousand stage presentations is now transferred to the screen. The stage play with the late Richard B. Harrison, Negro actor, in the leading role, received loads of sensational, ill-expressed praise for its technical beauty. It was hailed primarily in the capitalist press as an artistic triumph accurately portraying the Negro people. The film is now meeting with the same response and from the same sources, having received four star ratings in the Daily News, the New York Post and other such publications. William Randolph Hearst, who owns a large block of stock in Warner Bros., gave it a full editorial of praise in Monday's New York Evening Journal.

But Green Pastures is no such "infallible guide" to the religious life of the Negro—which, incidentally, cannot be separated from his social and economic status. The picture, just like the stage play, depicts Negroes as a people of child-like simplicity, all suffering from early arrested mental development as expressed through their "religious life." The Negro is portrayed as being entirely uncon-

cerned with what happens to him on earth, but content to wait for his full emancipation in a Green Pastures "heaven." Certainly such a "portrayal" of the Negro delights Hearst and the reactionary capitalists who spread their chauvinist poison that Negroes are "inferior," and are happy-go-lucky clowns except for their "inborn rapist" traits.

MARC CONNELLY'S screen play is a literal adaptation of the stage production. It presents a sketchy biblical history from the time of creation to the coming of Christ, presuming to give the Negro's conception of what that period was. But it turns out to be only Mr. Connelly's and Roark Bradford's ideas of what the Negro thinks, and Mr. Connelly's reflects the burlesque conception of the Negro. For example, the Negro is presented as a dude whose whole life is wrapped up in "ten-cent cigars" and "fishfries."

There are spots, too, which technically fall far short of the stage edition. Take the scene, for example, where Gabriel announces, "Gang way for De Lawd God Je-suwah." The majestic entrance of Richard B. Harrison as "de Lawd" that brought such wide praise as drama, is absent in the current film.

We can, on the other hand, remember the superb melodies sung by the choir of Hall Johnson, well-known Negro director. These mel-

odies were conceived by a tortured people singing out their miseries in the cotton fields in the South—melodies that tell of struggles, pain and hope! The Hall Johnson songs give a sharp contrast to the theme of servile meekness erroneously ascribed to the Negro people in the picture.

The acting of Rex Ingram, Negro star in "Stevodore," was creditable. But the producers lost no chance to exploit him, by having him do two other roles, as an angel, and in addition to De Lawd, Ingram's acting ability was much better portrayed in "Stevodore."

THE struggles of the Negro sharecroppers, the March 19th in Harlem when the Negro people spontaneously burst out against their oppression, and the long record of the struggle of the Negro people in this country from the time of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War down to date, show that the Negro people are a fighting people—fighting for their rights here on earth.

The unity of the Negro church people with their white supporters, for the right to vote, sit on juries against lynching, jim-crowism and reaction, is a fitting answer to the lie that Negroes are only interested in "fishfries" and "ten-cent" cigars. Green Pastures, with its subtle chauvinism, its ridiculing of the life of the Negro people, should get thumbs down from the Negro people and all their supporters.



# Hearst Raises Cry for Support of Fascist Terrorists in Spain

### HIS CHOICE ABROAD IN KEEPING WITH HIS SPONSORSHIP OF REPUBLICAN-LIBERTY LEAGUE COMBINATION IN AMERICA

**WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST** can spot his friends and his foes a thousand miles off.

Spain and America: Hearst has candidates for both. **His candidates for Spanish rule are the fascists and monarchists who have resorted to violence and terror against the present Republican Government.**

**His candidates for American rule are the fascist-minded Liberty League puppets: Alf M. Landon and Frank Knox.**

There are Hearst candidates for office throughout the world and they always represent the blackest and fiercest reaction.

What has enraged Hearst most of all about the Span-

ish situation today is the fact that the Workers' Militia is playing such a decisive role in putting down the fascist revolt. There are obvious lessons in that which has riled America's Public Enemy No. 1 aplenty.

No capitalist, paper or press service—with the exception of Hearst—dared to hint that the present revolt was anything but fascist in aim and support. It is obvious that the Spanish fascists were forced to resort to the same kind of violence against the Spanish people which Hitler used against the German people because they were more and more put on the defensive by the People's Front.

Hearst, however, goes to the most insolent extremes to show otherwise.

The keynote of the "news" story in yesterday's New

York American, fed by the Hearst-owned Universal Service, is that a "Red reign of terror" is sweeping Spain. A tear-jerking sympathy campaign is in full swing in the Hearst press for the fascist cut-throats.

The real terrorists in Spain already revealed themselves in October, 1934, when they put down the Asturian Soviet. The same people who used such savage terror against the people of Asturias are today putting up a last desperate struggle against the Left Government.

Let Leland Stowe, writing in the conservative New York Herald Tribune, testify as to who are the terrorists. Stowe describes the role played by General Francisco Franco, leader of the present fascist revolt, in putting down the Asturian Soviet as follows:

**"It was he [Franco] who directed the brutally repressive measures taken against the poorly armed workers and miners of Asturias."**

The working class in Spain is today fighting for its very existence against fascists who have shown their cruelty and their savagery too many times in the past.

The Spanish working class is proving that it is the leading element of the People's Front. Armed and organized as a workers' militia, it is today the decisive factor in the victorious struggle against Spanish reaction.

**Hearst has made his choice for Spain. Who will doubt that he has done no better for America in choosing the Republican puppets of the Liberty League buccaneers?**

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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.
3. Save the young generation.
4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
5. The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay.
6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
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 will give them deeper political experience and understanding. It will prepare them for the great decisions to come when it will be necessary to move forward to socialism.

### Ohio Must Make It!

Will Ohio make it? Will the State and presidential tickets of the Communist Party be on the ballot in Ohio?

These questions will be answered in the affirmative only by vigorous activity on the part of all members and friends of the Communist Party in that state.

Fifty thousand signatures are required to put Browder and Ford as well as the state ticket of the party on the ballot.

To date only twenty thousand signatures have been collected.

The party plans to file its signatures during the first week in August. This leaves two weeks in which to collect thirty thousand signatures.

Ohio will get on the ballot if every Communist in the State gets behind the campaign to collect signatures. This must be the special responsibility of the staff of section organizers in Ohio which includes John Steuben, J. Keller, Maude White and Andrew Onda and other able comrades.

Ohio must make it!

### Drive and 'Trial'

WHAT honest trade unionist can fail to be stirred by the report of the steel union drive, made by Chairman Philip Murray of the Organizing Committee after Monday's regional conference in Pittsburgh?

The big campaign for the organization of America's 500,000 steel workers is now on in full force—and it is being conducted in a broad and democratic manner. Company union representatives have been drawn into the fight for the union. Thousands of volunteer organizers have been formed. The fight for civil liberties in the steel towns is to be carried on systematically and energetically.

The Iron and Steel Institute tries, childishly, to offset these moves by propaganda about "the high wages" in Steel. There is no more false statement than that, as the steel workers know well enough. The Institute is compelled, in order to buttress up its statement, to play a trick with the figures of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The reactionary executive council of the American Federation of Labor is also

busy in attempting to stop the drive. Yesterday the C.I.O. leaders met in Washington, to outline their plan of campaign against the executive council's below-the-belt attack.

Pray, what does the executive council think it is up to, when it talks solemnly of a "trial" of the C.I.O. unions? Just who is the council going to "try"? The mass of the American workers, desiring the organization of the unorganized, will favor the continuance of the steel drive and against the "trial" of August 3.

### Quit Kidding

GOVERNOR LANDON'S acceptance speech tomorrow will discuss campaign issues "from the view of a plain, average American."

Anyway, that's what his friends say. Something should be done to protect "the average American" in times like these. Not satisfied with chaining him to a horse and buggy, balancing the budget on his back, the Alf of Kansas now speaks in his name.

Of all the "average Americans" we know, not a one owns an oil well. Not a one thinks that \$1.08 per week can keep an unemployed family alive. Not a one has been nominated for the presidency by William Randolph Hearst and the American Liberty League.

Somehow, the "average Americans" of our acquaintance have been robbed by Wall Street, not praised.

Those farm overalls in which Landon is masquerading still have the sales label on them.

Mr. Landon should quit his kidding, the "average American" will not be deceived.

### Republican Bait

NEW YORK CITY Republicans are using the Aldermanic tangle as bait for Governor Landon. The naming of Newbold Morris for Aldermanic President by the five Republican county leaders has this purpose in mind.

Their declaration showed that they want a pro-Landon, anti-New Deal candidate, and the city be damned. Even more, they wish to use Fusion which arose because of a popular revolt against Tammany Hall to further their reactionary aims.

Evidently Mayor LaGuardia is on to them and refuses to become a partner to the crime.

However, labor in this city has a splendid opportunity in this tangle to strike boldly forward against Tammany Hall and Landon-Hearst reaction.

Labor's Non-Partisan League through collaboration with all labor party forces and progressive groups can use this situation to advance the cause of independent political action and labor's independent fight to defeat reaction.

### No Breathing Spell

THE Nazi war plans are not taking much of a breathing spell.

Right after Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi president of the Danzig Senate, put on his disgusting show at Geneva—when he seemingly exhausted all wordy abuse and had to resort to nose-thumbing to express his sentiments—the Nazi-dominated government of Danzig has practically perpetrated a "cold pogrom" on what remains of liberty in the once Free City.

Even though the Polish Government seems ready to look the other way, the people of Poland have spoken with great demonstrations demanding that the Nazis keep hands off Danzig.

Danzig and Austria have been marked for early slaughter by the Hitler chiefs in Berlin.

Answer the Nazi call to war by electing delegates to the great World Peace Congress which will be held in Geneva the early part of September!

### To Flee U.S.

Mr. Bishop of Carthage to Follow Tories of 1776 in Exodus to Canada

By AL RICHMOND

Carthage delenda est. That's Latin for "Carthage must be destroyed." In the early part of this century, when Teddy Roosevelt was baring his famous set of molars at the trusts, the phrase used to be a favorite grand finale to editorials in rural newspapers. It lent a scholarly atmosphere and Latin dulled the editorial diatribes against monopolies.

Now it seems that the big bad wolf, in the White House is about to destroy Carthage. At least a leading citizen of Carthage, N. C., one Julian T. Bishop has announced his intention to flee the states to Canada if the Roosevelt administration is reelected in November.

"What the hell," thought Mr. Bishop to himself by his own admission, "if this fellow gets in I'm through."

Despite his discontent and visible alarm, he seems to be quite comfortably fixed. From an advertisement in the "Game Breeder and Sportsman" announcing the sale of his quail farm in Carthage and conditional migration to Canada, the following can be learned of his estate:

"The property is complete with sufficient equipment in good condition to raise between five and six thousand quail. Large log cabin with bedroom, living room and kitchen fully equipped. Fine dog kennel recently built to accommodate twelve dogs. Also six thoroughly broken quail dogs. Ford station wagon, guns, boat and fishing equipment. Leaves for shooting privilege on 20,000 acres of land will also be for sale. . . ."

In addition to his gentleman farming, Mr. Bishop is a stock broker with a home in Greenwich, Conn. He is no fly-by-night speculator either, boasting of an illustrious ancestry which includes as grandfather the late William D. Bishop, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for many years.

When questioned about his intended exodus, he replied: "Why? Because I think we'd go through hell for four years more and I don't want any part of it."

From reports in the press, hell started for Mr. Bishop as long ago as January, 1929. In the next four years, coinciding with the Hoover regime, he lost \$118,100 in stock market operations. However, he didn't really get aroused until he got in.

"I used to be a stock broker and worked like hell at it," he said. "And then the Securities Exchange Commission came along and there's no point in being a broker any more."

Mr. Bishop, like many of his fellow reactionaries, is reviving an American tradition. History has it that in 1776 in America they also fled to Canada. In America they are known as Tories—and are very unpopular. It is significant that Mr. Bishop follows the path of the by-gone Tories geographically as well as politically.

Maybe, it is a good idea after all. Think of William Randolph Hearst, the duPonts and assorted gentlemen of a like stripe following Mr. Bishop! It would be a good thing for the country only it might stir trouble along the world's most peaceful border and make it difficult to continue a "good neighbor" policy with Canada. They should tighten their immigration laws up there.

Maybe, Mr. Bishop's fine example will lead to the revival of other American traditions by the working people of this country. Our forefathers did not wait for the Tories to flee. They helped matters along by confiscating their estates and generally making matters so hot for them that they developed a preference for the cooler climes of Canada.

Maybe, a real Farmer-Labor Party, on a national scale, will give momentum to the exodus. After all, President Roosevelt's policies of constant retreat before Roosevelt got in, they might even bring Mr. Bishop back.

There are still too many stock brokers who still see a point in being bankers. There are still too many bankers, steel magnates, munition manufacturers and the like who still see a point in their useless occupations.

Political action by labor will bring nearer the day when there will be no point to those postimes. Then, perhaps, the rest of the Tories will flee to Canada. We feel certain that the Canadian people won't stand for them long. Then they'll have to move further North to the Eskimos might eat tallow candles, but they can't swallow William Randolph Hearst.

They might, however, find an isolated spot in the frozen wastes up there.

It's quite an idea of Mr. Bishop, this migration to Canada.

### AT THE CROSSROADS!

by Phil Bard



## Letters From Our Readers

### Trade Unionist Condemns Police in Camden Strike

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

With reference to yesterday's news item describing the arrests of 10 men in connection with disorders at Camden, N. J., where a strike of electrical workers of the local plant of the Radio Corporation of America is in progress:

The majority of those held are said to be unionists from Philadelphia in sympathy with the cause of the strikers and, judging from the ridiculously high bail averaging about \$5,000 apiece for those held, together with sharp police scrutiny and examination of the picket line, certainly indicates a distinct antagonism for outsiders by the local authorities.

But did any of the local officials attempt to check the importation of strikebreakers from Philadelphia in the face of a Federal law against such interstate transportation? When strikers reported such incidents for prosecution what happened? Do the local police go through the plant, if it is still operating, and demand that strikebreakers show proof they live in Camden? MEMBER, A.R.T.A.

### Farm Children Plod to School, Need Aid of Townships

Sullivan Co., Pa. Editor, Daily Worker:

I have learned about a family with fourteen children, Kachmarsky by name, living on a farm between Lopez and Bernice Townships, Sullivan Co., Pa. They are living three miles from both townships. To go to school, the children have to walk through hills and woods, in rain and snow, taking off shoes and stocking to cross a river (one of the girls became ill from exposure). The unfortunate father has asked the other township, where there is no river or hills to cross, and where there are good roads for walking, to accept his children at that school.

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

but they have refused to accept them although he pays school taxes. So fourteen children must go uneducated.

Will you be kind enough, as you always are, to make mention of this situation in the hope that it will be called to the attention of the people there.

We are always looking at other nations and worrying about their living conditions, but we do not consider our own.

### Tells Party 'Views and Aims' To Country Neighbors

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Daily Worker about two weeks ago, a letter from Vermont urged comrades to carry literature along on their vacation trips and in general to spread our position over the countryside.

About a month ago, a friend and I set out, loaded with literature and enthusiasm, as a result of attending the New York District Convention of the Party, to do some long-trail hiking. It was a most successful trip, and we made many friends. We have since sent four bundles of literature to our new-found friends—boy-scouts, farmers and college people.

This is carrying out the suggestion of Marx: "It is high time that in the face of the whole world, publish their views, their aims, their tendencies, and meet this nursery tale of the spectre of Communism with a manifesto of the Party itself."

### Summer Months Swell List of Unemployed

Chicago, Ill. Editor, Daily Worker:

I am very sorry, indeed, to inform you that I was one of the 9,000 laid off at the McCormick works of the International Harvester Co., and it is "unlikely that we will be recalled before September, 1936."

I'm afraid it's not fair to ask you to wait so long for another payment on my subscription to the Daily Worker.

### Sings Praise of Heroic Daily Worker Builders

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to write in the "Daily" forum to tell you the good work being done by the Red Builders in Columbus Circle. They sure are un-sung proletarian heroes. Every night they risk physical injury at the Circle from the fascists who come there to break up the Daily Worker meetings. The latest gang of them call themselves the "United Front against Marxian collectivism." They will only admit white Christians to membership. Also there is a gang who openly call themselves the Fascist Party (about twenty of them) who heckle every night. But it doesn't do them any good because the Red builders expose them every night.

Three cheers for the Daily Worker and the Red Builders who bring it to Columbus Circle every night.

## A REAL PEACE POLICY

"Instead of ever greater armaments, we believe that the United States should develop an American Peace Policy in close collaboration with the Soviet Union, based on complete prohibition of the sale or delivery of goods, or the granting of loans to nations engaged in a foreign war contrary to the provisions of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The huge funds now spent for armaments should be turned to the support of the suffering people.

"We demand the nationalization of the entire munitions industry. We demand an end to American intervention in the internal affairs of the Latin-American countries and the Philippines.

"We demand the strict non-recognition of the Japanese conquests in Manchuria and China, and of Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

"We support the Puerto Rican demand for independence.

"We support the complete independence and self-determination of all oppressed nations."—Section VIII, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

A Lesson from Spain People's Front History Socialist Call 'Advice'

OCEANS of blood spilled in Spain by the Fascist enemies of the toilers and all humanity are proving to the most stubborn foes and critics that the People's Front of Spain and France, and throughout the world, is the mightiest bulwark against reaction and for the advance to Socialism. Imagine Spain today without the People's Front! Imagine the situation where the counter-revolutionary Trotskyite idea, the similar hope of King Alfonso, the same burning desire of General Franco, of Gil Robles were realized, and the proletariat severed from its peasant and petty-bourgeois allies! Woe to the toiling masses of Spain!

Spain has proved up to the gory hilt that the People's Front today is the strongest fortress against Fascism. Within the People's Front, Spain shouts out, the solid unity of Socialists and Communists form the iron backbone, steeling and cementing the wavering middle class elements to a stern fight against the murderous Fascists.

TRACE briefly the history of revolutionary Spain, and what do we find?

In the October 1934 uprising a split among the workers' ranks, just the first faint signs of unity, no People's Front. The workers' heroism storming of the heavens is mercilessly crushed by the mercenary butchers of the Foreign Legion, Gil Robles and his fascist gangs ride roughshod over the people.

A lesson is seized into the masses by the flaming fire of insurrection. The People's Front is formed, first by the unity of Socialists and Communists. Largo Caballero, left Socialist leader, agrees that Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists, Anarchists join hands. Communists and Socialists unite. Emanuel Azana with the middle class forces join in the vast People's Front.

FASCISM is dismayed. It weakens. Huge anti-fascist mass meetings are held. Hundreds of thousands pour into the streets, revived from the fighting slogans of the People's Front against Fascism. The February elections show an avalanche in favor of the People's Front. People's Front victory in France!

THE Fascist dogs in Spain scamper to their holes. They plot murders, terrorism, uprising. Thirty thousand anti-fascist prisoners are released from the bastilles. The fascists try everything possible to split the middle-class allies away from the proletariat. They even work through strikes, provoking trouble for the People's Front government.

FINALLY, the Fascists can wait no longer. They strike Friday with a murderous hand. They count above all on dissolution of the People's Front. Their hopes fall! The People's Front magnificently holds tight. From that moment on the victory against Fascism is won! True to the People's Front, the Socialists and Communists along with the Syndicalists forget the false issues of split. They join forces on the barricades, guns in their hand, not only smashing down Fascism but carrying the Spanish revolution to a new glorious height.

Long live the Spanish People's Front! Long Live the unity of Socialists and Communists! That's what every anti-Fascist, every supporter of the People's Front feels like crying out.

BUT only a few days before the People's Front of Spain was at death's grip with the Fascist butchers, the Socialist Call's "for-peace expert," Herbert Zam, counseled the French workers to capture the People's Front!

Zam urged the Socialists in the Blum government to "gradually shake itself free of the incubus of the Radicals." He refers to the Radical Socialists, the Party of the middle class.

For Spain that advice would have cost the lives of tens of thousands of workers, the victory of Fascism, and the setting back of the world struggle against Fascism for years. That advice would have swung Azana and the petty-bourgeoisie into the arms of Franco and his Fascist murderers. Fortunately, the Spanish proletariat, the Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists, didn't take the advice of the Herbert Zams. They followed their own good sense in building firmer the glorious, victorious People's Front.