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# FASGIST LINES GRUMBLI Steel Trust Concessions Are 'Illusory,' Foster Asserts

Mill Barons Seen Trying To Stem Drive Sy 'Overtime' Pledges Black Legion Killer Tells Of More Slain

## Concessions, 1919 Strike Head Says

The Steel Trust is up to its old tricks again in granting "the illusory basic 8-hour day" to the steel workers in an attempt to head off the union drive, William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party and leader of the big steel strike of 1919, declared yesterday to representative of the Daily Worker.

Foster charged that "the same concessions were given to the workers in the 1918-1919 campaign," in referring to the announcement that the United States Steel Corporation would revive overtime pay and the basic 8-hour day. He pointed out that "the workers were not fooled in 1918-1919 by these illusory concessions and will not be fooled now." He also emphasized that the "Committee for Industrial Organization is much better equipped to carry through a successful campaign than the organizers of 1919."

### "Illusory"

When shown an announcement by of the granting of the overtime pay and the basic 8-hour day, Foster said: "The granting of the illusory basic

8-hour day by the United States Steel Corporation and its allies of the Steel Trust is for the sole purpose of attempting to stop the or-ganizing drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization."

"The Steel Trust is up to its old tinued. "The same thing was done we began that campaign on August 1936, has admitted that the average 1 of that year, and the union began number of hours per week worked in the steel mills is 37.2. in the Chicago area. The Steel Trust, seeing that the cam-paign was threatening to succeed, the men in the mills look upon this introduced the basic eight-hour day gesture of the steel companies as nationally on October 1. In addi- an attempt to head off the union tion, four national wage increases drive by a "grant" which means were granted by the companies dur-ing the same period. The whole organizers pointed out that similar

gust 14, the Daily Worker presents

Coughlin's program.

his series which will analyze

Some of the topics to be dealt

peracy, faccism, his relation to

with are Coughlin and currency,

the priest's stand on labor, peace,

the present political campaign, and

position on Social Justice.

Magnates Will Withdraw Committee for Industrial Organization to Speed Bodies Thrown in Pond Drive in Answer to Illusory Promises-**Minneapolis Labor Raps A.F.L. Splitters** 

> 1. Steel union drive will be pressed, as answer to Steel Trust's 'grant" of illusory overtime pay and basic 8-hour day, in effort to head off unionization.

2. Minneapolis central body unanimously protests against "suspension" of Committee for Industrial Organization unions

3. Eight hundred union steel workers win strike at Hubbard and Company in Pittsburgh, with cooperation of C.I.O. 4. Organizational mass meetings proceed in Pittsburgh, Cleve-

land and in other steel areas.

### To Intensify Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- Intensification of the big union drive in all steel towns will be the answer of the Committee for Industrial Organization to the "overtime pay" and the "basic 8-hour day" announcements of the United States Steel Corporation and other steel companies, the C.I.O. offices indicated today,

The overtime pay announcement | were taken back as soon as "the is clearly a maneuver on the part danger" of unionism was over.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24 .- In a new to head off the union drive. C.I.O. representatives declared. It is largemaneuver to resurrect the company ly meaningless. Chairman John L. unions and at the same time to Lewis pointed out, as the workers head off the union steel drive, the

in the steel mills are not working Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company aneven forty hours per week at the nounced today in Pittsburgh and the United States Steel Corporation present time. The "overtime pay" here that the "company union repis to be allowed when forty-eight resentatives" in both places had hours have been worked each week. made a demand for a \$5 a day wage is to be allowed when forty-eight scale for common labor. The offi-cial announcement of this move was Time and a Half Pay

The plan, announced simultanemade from the Pittsburgh offices of

Minneapolis Hits Splitters

ously by the U.S. Steel offices in Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the corporation. New York and by the Republic Steel Van Bittner, regional director of the Steef Workers' Organizing Com-mittee, branded the alleged demand as false. "The company union in the Generate Filteric picture here: Company in Cleveland and the In-

land Steel Company in Chicago, provides for the payment of time and a half for overtime for all work tricks in announcing these alleged in excess of eight hours per day or concessions to the workers," he conthe Carnegie-Illinois plant here is now our union," Bittner said, "a part of the Amalgamated Associa-The American Iron and Steel Intion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. We are making no wage demands until the entire steel industry is or-ganized. Then we will demand higher wages for all the steel work-Reports from steel centers-from ers of the United States." -The Minneapolis Central Labor Union, at its Wednesday meeting,

## Where Negro Victim's

**Body Was Found** (Sunday Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 24 .- Day-

ton Dean, Black Legion trigger man told William Dowling, assistant prosecutor and Detective Sergt. Jack Harvil that if the mill pond near Pinckney, Michigan, where the body of the Negro Silas Coleman was found would be drained. seven more bodies of the Legion's "thrill" victims would be found.

from the office of the Sheriff at Howell, Livingstone County, now drawn into the war against the Black Legion, and where the pond is located. The pond may be dragged, Livingston County officials innounced today.

Silas Coleman, a Negro hodcar-rier was lured by Dean and a group of five night-riders to a week-end drinking party at a cottage near the scene of the crime, and was murdered for a "thrill" Dean related how "Colonel" Davis in charge of his Black Legion squad ordered him to bring a Negro he "didn't care where he came from as long as he was black," and "he wanted to feel what it was like to kill a Negro."

### More Evidence

Dean's story was corroborated in every detail by James Roy Lorence, another one of those who took part in the killing and now held. From Dean's latest disclosures it appears that the cottage at Strawberry Lake, which belonged to Davis, was the scene of many parties at which the sadist, fascist terrorists would satisfy their lust to lynch and torture. The cynical skepticism with which

newspapers here greeted Dean's disclosures was absent today as in addition to the complete corrobora-tion of Dean's story on the Coleman killing, the office of Prosecutor McCrea was today building a chain precedented fashion. (Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24. of evidence that will make escape mpossible for the Black Legionnaires. unanimously adopted a resolution Mrs. Grace Bannerman, wife of

text of looting in the city.

FRANCE BILBAO ASTURIAS 1 ZARAGOTA LEAVOA 0 D 3 ~ 0 ORDCB4 -0 A MAL AYA GIBRALTER

MAP OF VICTORIOUS MARCH IN SPAIN

The latest moves in the struggle of the People's Front against the fascist uprising can be seen on the map above as follows: (1) Fascist forces under General Emilio Mola defeated on Wednesday at Somo Sierra, situated in the mountain ranges north of Madrid; (2) Fascist columns split at Guadarrama and Jadraque as government forces advance against Burgos and Zaragoza, fascist bases; (3) Four government columns advance from Barcelona through Lerida to the fascist base at Zaragoza; (4) People's Front forces hold frontier towns of Irun and San Sebastian after hard fighting; (5) Fascist rebels hard pressed in Seville region, with Seville reported in hands of People's Front with fascists pushed into outskirts of city; (6) Miners arm in Asturias region and come to aid of Madrid; (7) Fascist planes bomb British ships near Gibraltar; (8) Latest government victory reported at Chinchilla in Albacete province.

## **5** Nations Send People's Planes Ships to Spain Bomb Mallorca

Italian Cruiser Threat- Fascist Columns Splitens to Bombard Are Pressed Back From Madrid Barcelona

PARIS, July 24. - Foreign warships from five nations have virtually encircled the eastern and southern coasts of Spain in un-British refugees at Marseilles said

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP). -Spanish Ambassador Don Luis today that an Italian cruiser threat-Calderon reported today after a ened to bombard Barcelona on pre-

telephonic conversation with the

MADRID, July 24 (UP) .- The

government is complete master of

San Sebastian, Santander and

Gijon, private advices said today.

**People's Front Sure of Victory Over Fascists** 

Only Reactionary 'Nests' Remain, Mundo Obrero, Communist Organ, Wires-Syndicalists Urge **Unconditional Support to Government** 

(By Cable to the Daily Worker from Mundo Obrero, Central Organ of the Spanish Communist Party)

MADRID, July 24 .- Magnificent victories by the forces of the People's Front are annihilating Spanish fascism throughout the country. The victory of the People's Front is assured.

Fascist nests remain only in small centers. The Government is in power in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Cordoba, Cartagena, Malaga, Seville and in other important cities.

The syndicalist National Confederation of Labor (CNT) has issued a manifesto to the people of Zaragoza, still in the hands of the rebels, requesting everybody unconditionally to support the Government.

### CABALLERO, IBARBURI, AT FRONT

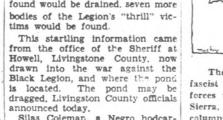
Largo Caballero, left Socialist leader, and our Dolores Ibarburi, the famous La Pasionaria, have gone to the front.

The rebel generals captured thus far are Goded, Varela, Barrera, Fanjul. Among the slain rebel chiefs are Generals Garcia, Sanjuro and Herran. The last-named was killed by his own deceived soldiers.

The fascist chief, General Francisco Franco, has been sending messages in an effort to get a plane to facilitate his flight.

Hidden radio stations are broadcasting lying news to the effect that Spain is in the power of the fascists. One of their most fantastic claims was that Madrid itself is held by the rebel Genera Emilio Mola.

## A NATION IN ARMS





perior Provincial Court, with copies to the Foreign Office, Berlin, can save the lives of these leaders' of the masses,

"HIS also led you to propose for the farmers the

"family farmer." Not a word was said about re-

financing for those farmers who have lost their

land and their implements in the ravages of the

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Instead of direct cash payments, you mouth

depression

program of Frank Lowden, Puliman millionaire

Cable now! Only immediate action can save Edgar Andree and Ernst Thaelmann from the Nazi executioners.

"In accepting this leadership," said Governor Landon, "I pray for Divine Guidance to make me worthy of the faith and confidence which you have shown in me."

If that prayer was delivered for the benefit of Hearst, Divine Guidance certainly answered it. Landon is worthy of Hearst's confidence and faith. You decried "a people torn by appeals to prejudice and divided by class feeling.

You advanced a program of recovery. After asking for freedom from government interference, heavy taxation and an "uncertain monetary policy," you concluded:

"Once these things are done, the energies of the American economic system will remedy the ravages of depression and restore full activity and employment."

This is a familiar argument. This was the argu-

Hoovervilles. .

WAS it the "gift of straightforward speech" that led you to promise the maintenance of relief and to effect economy "out of the hides of political exploiters?"

Was little three-year-old Donald Hastie of Hoboken, who starved to death because of the Republican relief policy in New Jersey, a "poshadow of the headsman's are. A flood of cables to President of the Senate Rothe, Hamburg Su-



the unions affiliated with the C.I.O., "assisting the drive to erably bad working conditions. "The seamen thus are faced with organize the steel workers, are threatened with suspension by the dilemma," the report states. "On executive council of the American Federation of Labor" and that the one hand, responsible govern ment officials refuse to take any ac-

"such suspension invites dissen-sion and threatens to split the tion looking toward the improveworking conditions. On ranks of labor." the other hand, these same government officials seek to make it a criminal offense for seamen them-**Crowded** Organization Week selves to better their working con-PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24. -

ditions through their own collective steel workers' organization will be Recommendations As a result of a complete study of the situation the International Juridical Association recommended

"The shipping laws affecting working conditions should be re-vised in their entirety, after the thorough investigation promised by the Department of Commerce. The investigation should be con-ducted by an impartial body properly equipped, with funds and with counsel who has not been connected with any interests involved or with any previous in-vestigation, and who is in a position to devote his entire time to the investigation. Such a body, in order to be free from criticism from any source, should be so constituted as adequately to rep-resent rank and file seamen as

of

effort.

well as shipowners and the gov-But more important, and independently of any investigation, THE DEPARTMENT OF COM-MERCE MUST PROMPTLY RE-ITS CHARGE THAT A STRIKE IN A PORT OF SAFETY CONSTITUTES MUTINY, for, by making this charge, the Department has unjustifiably threatened the right of the seamen to organize and to strike."

come volunteer organizers to build a great steel union

Speakers ternational Ladies Garment Workwill include Luigi Quintiliano of the ers Union and Beryl Peppercorn D'Antonio, I. W. O. organizer, and Clothing Workers of America ad-Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh dis- resources of their own unions and trict director of the unionization

### Plant Union Seeks Aid

union

ization drive.

municipality on the outskirts of Cleveland can be arrested and fined for "loitering" if he stopped to talk to an employe of a steel mill.

equipped to carry through cessful campaign than the organizers of 1918 and 1919. The committee has vastly more funds than were available then. It works on the basis of twenty-four unions, in the steel industry. It has the solid backing of at least one-half of the

of the experiences of 1919 to guide t in its present work. "The C.I.O. could do well to reply Bomb Mallorca it in its present work. to this granting of the basic eight-

'Illusory

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not stop the campaign then and

"The Committee for Industrial

Organization is much better

will not stop it in 1936.

hour day by a greater intensification of its organizing work on all fronts. If this is done, the steel

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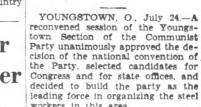
eign companies. The releasing of War and Navy Departments to be such developments means profits for such an important part of their enthe private munitions companies tire munitions policy, they felt it through helping to arm the whole their duty to keep the Army and

Navy "advised" in regard to mat-ters affecting the national defense. world with American munitions. 4. In some cases the military branches of the Government have In this, they included all questions relating to the proposals for arms demand the punishment of the indicated their willingness to alembargoes. low munitions companies to borrow from the Government's reofficers of the Army and Navy of who have so many times made pro-

serve stocks in order to fill a rush order to a foreign country. The du Ponts are the biggest

The committee found itself sharers in the relationship existing puzzled, it freely admits. between the munitions companies "picture of a private munitions and the War and Navy Depart-company with its headquarters at For example, in 1922 the Wilmington, Del., advising and re-War Department was perfectly will-ing to supply du Pont with 160,000 pending in Washington, to the War rounds of a certain type of ammu-nition from the Department's re-located in Washington." serve stock in order to assist the But this should not be surprising company to fill out a rush order since, according to Major Casey, the from Japan. du Ponts consider that the country

Again, in 1924, the company belongs to them



**Demand** Punishment

gether with the whole honorable population of the country, is duty-bound to act energetically to avoid

the repetition of such events and to

"President Gomez and Congress

carry out the law, so rigorously ap-

plied for the most insignificant act

Youngstown

**C.P. Nominates** 

the sacred rights of the people.

"We demand this in the name of

'The revolutionary parties to-

workers in this area. John Steuben, section organizer

trade union movement. Beyond all these things, it has the advantage People's Planes Minor to Tour For Browder

on Aug.

To Campaign Here

for the Masses.

"We simply advise the different

lem." said Major Casey

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guilty.

the of a revolutionary.

what is going on, as it is their prob- fessions of respecting the law, must

clared that building

the steel workers went hand in hand

with the equally important task of

combatting the reactionary forces

among

Concessions

B. J. Damich, Cleveland representative of the Steel Workers Orvice-president of the Amalgamated

eight-hour day at the present time-to stop the union drive. The dressed the meeting, pledging the establishment of the eight-hour day, however, did not fool the workers in the 1918-1919 campaign and such a maneuver will not fool them now. The 'concessions' did

representatives for "protection" against attempts "to organize an outside union," and Cuyahoga Heights village council

Win at Hubbard Plant (Daily Worker Pitisburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24 .--Victory for the 88 striking members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at the Hubbard and Company

plant here was announced today Smiley Chatak, organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, who aided the week

Recognition of the union

dent, and Burgess Richard Lawry will also speak there. Another picnic is scheduled for Sunday, July 26, by the Interna-

och, Greensburg Road. Baltimore S. W. O. C. office, Sertio

R. Salvo of La Stampa Libera Mass meetings and picnics, at which

July 27.

the main topic, will mark a crowded campaign will address a meeting of schedule for organizers of the Steel the Federation of Architects, En-Workers Organizing Committee over gineers, Chemists and Technicians the current week-end and during at the Downtown Branch, Y.M.C.A., pany the coming week.

Three to five thousand miners and steel workers are expected to gather at the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh district of the Interna-tional Workers Order, all day Sunday, at Locust Grove, Homeville, Pa. near Homestead. P. T. Fagan, pres-ident of District 6 of the United Mine Workers, and Burgess Richard Lawry of West Homestead, will be among the speakers, have a speakers, will Gall, I.W.O. field organizer, will

The picnic is being utilized by the I.W.O. to bring the message of the steel drive to the workers of this old walk-out. The unity of all fraternal orarea. ganizations, in support of the steel drive, will be stressed by Joseph Mankin, Pittsburgh secretary of the I.W.O.

branches of New Kensington. The ganizational Committee, A. W. picnic will be at Sam's Farm, Kin- Katovsky, vice-president of the In-

the Committee for Industrial Organization for this great drive

Following a plea made by com

in Pittsburgh, 8:00 P. M., Monday, passed an ordinance providing a fine of \$50 "for loitering, impeding traffic, or being a part of a "dis-orderly assembly." This ordinance, orderly assembly." This ordinance, similar to the one passed at the time of the 1919 great steel drive, is directly aimed against the union-

> Under this ordinance any union organizer discovered in this little

This and other multiplying evi-

#### Low Wages Cited

A statistical survey was made of wages paid to seamen as compared the main speakers there. with earnings of workers in typical industries.

"Wages haid to seamen" the report states, "are substantially lower than those paid to other workers . . actual wages paid are in many cases lower than accepted wage scales.

"Failure to limit the working hours of stewards has resulted in vicious abuses." the report finds. "The absence of provisions requir-ing payment for overtime has in structure build in foreing the Senate to continue its obstructive tactics" in voting relief funds. Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. will effect made the working hours of seamen dependent upon the whim or caprice of the individual ship-the high school ball park in Monaca, owner or master.'

## **Killer Tells** - Of More Slain

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their wives and children who were at the cottage on the night of the killing. Her information that next morning the men left the cottage for an hour, checked with Dean's story that the men left to view their victim's body in the swamp where he was left on the previous night riddled with bullets. Mrs. Bannerman also disclosed that following arrests for the Poole murder on May 22, she found her husband's with the black robes and iuitcase rope in it and she burne ' them.

- PONTIAC, Mich., July 24 .- Three Black Legion leaders whom the Oakland County grand jury sought for investigation have been dodging subpoenae and are apparently in hiding, it was announced today. Buell A. Doelle, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the in-vestigation before the grand jury declined to state what information jury learned but stated that "it had revealed plenty." Judging by the parade of prominent officials that have been coming before the grand jury it appears quite certain that the arrest of people in high places for the flogging of three Communists in 1931 and similar crimes, is imminent

State Solon to Speak Sunday afternoon will also see another mass meeting in "Plan

Eleven," Aliquippa, which will open at two o'clock. State Representative Peter P. Reising and Joseph Timko, Steel Workers Organizing Committee representative, will be

Reising is a Beaver county Democrat who, in the Pennsylvania

House of Representatives last Monday night, charged William T. Mossman, uncle of presidential candidate Alf Mossman Landon and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation lobbyist, with being "instrumental in forcing the Senate to

see another meeting of the Steel Pennsylvania, where Morris Mal-

linger, volunteer organizer will be the main speaker. The Aluminum Workers Council is sponsoring a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Falcon Park, New Kensington, where Burgess Lawry and Glen McCabe, president of the Federated Flat Glass Workers, will both speak

### **Cleric to Address Meeting**

An afternoon meeting, 2:30 P. M. is also scheduled for Sunday, at

Preparations for the tour of

James W. Ford, Communist candi-date for Vice-President were re-

ported yesterday as going full speed

ahead despite the attempts of re-

actionary groups in Richmond, Vir-ginia and Allentown, Pa. to bar the

noted Negro leader.

Borough Playground, Frazier Street, Braddook, Pennsylvania, where Reverend Adelbert Kazinci will head the list of speakers. Father Kazinci is a veteran of the 1919 organization campaign and is now Pastor at

result of continuous picket lines. Among the other gains of the strike were the 44-hour week, a 5 ner cent increase in wages ten minute rest periods for girl workers in both the morning and af-ternoon, with improved heating, gaining momentum every day. Workers."

granted by the company, as the dences of coercion and intimidation workers will understand that any employed and inspired by the steel concessions that the steel corpora- was isolated. operators, however, fail to slacken tions may give them are due to the the tempo of the drive. Steel or- activities of the union. Those work- said that when the advance began, ganizers report an increasing num-ber of applications, proving t h at by flocking into the Amalgamated

THE MAN HEARST PICKED—A LF MOSSMAN LANDON

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vague words about the farmer being "entitled to all of the home market" and a "policy that protects them in this right."

What good is a "home market" to the farmer who cannot get a price to cover the cost of production? What good is it to the farmer who has not the money to buy seed and feed so that he can produce for that "market"?

You studiously avoid these vital questions to millions of American farmers. Instead, you propose to "replace this futile program" of even the inadequate cash benefits given by the Roosevelt administration.

To labor you offer company unions. This is the meaning of your declaration that employes have the right to organize free "from coercion by the employer, any fellow employe or any other person." This is a direct threat to the rights organized labor has established for itself after years of struggle. It gives freedom-to the company unions.

John L. Lewis called it right when he said: "The workers of America will not be beguiled by the equivocal plank in the Republican platform or the unctuous words of Mr. Landon."

He properly labeled your stand as that of the National Manufacturers' Association!

TO PEACE you offer lip service, and empty pledge to "take every opportunity to promote among the nations a peace based upon justice and human

which means nothing. What you leave unsaid, your boss says. Hearst blurts it out. Only in yesterday's New York American he extolls Mussolini and Hitler as forces for peace when the whole world knows they are most insistent inciters of war! Only yesterday he attacked the Soviet Union and France as working for war, when the whole world knows they

have preserved the peace of Europe! Your chief, more straightforward in this respect than you are, is guilty of daily provocation for war against Spain. You need not leave the details of your foreign

policy for some future discussion. They have been aptly filled in by Hearst. He is on the side of the war-makers. He is

the bitter opponent of those who fight for peace. And you are the man he picked. In speaking of "the basic principles upon which

our nation is founded" you pledge yourself to work "that men may live free to pursue their happiness, safe from any kind of exploitation."

Your whole speech belies that. You advocate the freedom of business to exploit labor, the freedom of the bankers and farm machinery manufacturers to exploit the farmers, the freedom of the meat and milk trusts to exploit the consumer.

This, in short, is the freedom you advocate.

No wonder, you are the man that Hearst picked. No wonder you are the man whom Coughlin aids by calling on the people to vote for Lemke.

The American people cannot make such a choice. and no amount of "every-day American" phrases

tack and the one from Guadarram he will make an address in Topeka. Amalgamated Association He will also speak in Kansas City.

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The ex-Deputy, Antonio Delavilla, the loyalist troops were 57 miles North of Madrid, but advanced fif-Ceguilla.

"There is no doubt that we are reaching the decisive moment," Delavilla said. He added that procebel airplanes, but that the loyalists were not dispirited by them.

"We will soon enter Burgos, which Mola's headquarters," he declared.

#### Many Taken Prisoner

He said that thirty-three rebels, including twenty-one officers, were killed in the battle at Ceguilla. Loyalists with machine guns and iail sentence. rifles, he continued, took 106 prisoners there, including officers, civil guards and soldiers. They also captured machine guns. sub-machine guns, rifles, one piece of artillery and five automobiles. One of the miners. automobiles contained 5,000 pesetas in cash.

His tour follows: Pittsburgh ..... Aug. 6 The Interior Ministry announced this afternoon that the loyal de- West Virginia ..... Aug. fense Junta organized in Eastern would march West to reinforce the government roops.

loyal troops, advancing from Valencia province, had captured the rebel stronghold at Chinchilla, in the ad-

After several engagements in working for the election of Goverteen miles during the fighting to Iowa, Minnesota and other Western nor Landon for President. Stressing the immediacy of the states Minor will return to New York in time to conduct a vigorous problems facing Youngstown Communists, Steuben stated that "there campaign for the governo: ship. is no place for anyone who will not Minor, a former carpenter, won do his or her daily share for the lamations signed by Mola had been world fame as a cartoonist first for building of the Amalgamated As-dropped behind the loyalist lines by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, then sociation and for the defeat of for the New York World and later Landon." 'We are no longer living in a He joined the Communist Party 'peaceful' period," the Communist in 1919 and has been a leading leader asserted. "The greatest member ever since. In 1931 Minor battle in the history of the Amerwas one of the leaders of the huge ican labor movement is before us. We Communists, must work as never unemployed demonstration on March 6, and was given a six-month before to guarantee that the steel workers will emerge from this battle victorious.' In 1935 he was kidnaped by a Joe Dallet, steel workers' leader New Mexico, for coming to the de-Hodcarriers and Common Laborers fense of a group of framed-up Minor's Tour

International Union, was chosen by acclamation as the party's candidate for congress in the Nineteenth Congressional District, Dominic Johnjulie, former heavy-

weight boxer, was picked as the party's choice for County Commissioner After joining the Communist Party, Johnjulie became an active leader among the unemployed and relief workers. The party's candidate for State

Representative will be Amos Archet, militant Negro worker and unemployed leader.

Provide unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMU-NIST

In Buenos Aires BUENOS AIRES, July 24. - The holding of a People's Peace Conference in Buenos Aires a few days

before the Inter-American Peace Conference called by President

Invitations to attend the conferica and the following agenda has of Schools Bindford demanding the been proposed as a basis for d

cussion 1 Maintenance of the status que 2. Establishment of free trade be-

Party. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23. -Schenley High School Auditorium

munist Party in Pennsylvania, marks in itself a great victory. Carreathers said: "This is the

the 1936 election campaign and the tacked the constitutional rights of High School on August 12, were hit Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been miners and steel workers on the Communists at that time, and it yesterday by Communist leaders proposed by Dr. Alicia Moreau de here.

The great interest among Negro ist leader. and hite workers aroused by the Schenley High School is at Center visit of the outstanding Negro Com- ence have been sent to all pacifiet. Avenue and Bigelow Boulevard. munist caused Major Darte, reserve cultural, trade union and other or-Admission for the August 17 meet- officer in the United States Army, ganizations throughout Amerto write a letter to Superintendent

ing will be/25c.

Altho.gh no action has been rium for a meeting in Pittsburgh, since Clarence Hathaway spoke here in January, 1935," he explained. to bar James W. Ford. Communist by School authorities, Donaid Burke, Communist Party organizer. culled, for immediate telegrams to tween American countries.

revocation of the permit.

Pord is expected to stress the or-ganizational drive now being meeting will be held at Triangle Ford will speak on the issues of American Legion and others at-from speaking at John Marshall meeting be permitted to take place. assembly.

Legion Asks Bar on Ford RICHMOND, Va., July 24 .- Ef-

joining province of Albaceta. Free the farmers from debts. unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil VOTE COMMUNIST!



tion Company to rent Central Park

refusal of the Lehigh Valley Trac-In Scranton, Aug. 5

SCRANTON, Pa., July 24 .- James to the Communist Party for the W. Ford, Communist candidate for James Ford meeting on August 6, will be the scene of a monster cam-W. Ford, communist calibulate its James Ford incenting in first stop the meeting. L. J. Will be the scene of a monitor of a meeting in first stop the meeting. L. J. Paign rally for James W. Ford. Since Clarence Hathaway spoke here in January, 1935, "he explained. The Hearst newspapers, the local The Hearst newspapers, the local State State

rights."

This is a "simple and straightforward speech"

can cover that up.

The renting of the high school has consented to such a meeting

first time the Communist Party has been able to rent a school audito-

Louisville Ky. ..... Aug. 8 Valencia and another in the ad- San Antonio ...... Aug. 13 joining province of Cuenca, which Fort Worth or Dallas ..... Aug. 15 It was officially announced that Nebraska ..... Aug. Iowa Minnesota Milwaukee ..... Aug. 30

Topeka ...... Aug. 18 Kansas City, Kansas ..... Aug. 19 Aug. 23 Minnesota ...... Aug. 25, 26 Upper Michigan ...... Aug. 28, 29 Milyauka-

People's Parley ForPeaceProposed

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936

## Lynch Views **Of Magistrate** Hit by Negroes **Call for Impeachment of** Judge Blanchfield

of Brooklyn

Impeachment proceedings against Magistrate James A. Blanchfield were being discussed yesterday among Negro workers in Brooklyn as a result of his alleged statements favoring the lynching of Negroes.

The most recent demand for Blanchfield's removal was voiced at a meeting of several hundred workers on Thursday night at the Williamsburg Workers Club.

Speakers reported that Magis-trate Blanchfield had publicly stated that he favored lynching of Negroes as practised in Georgia and other Southern states.

Protecting 'White Womanhood' They asserted that Blanchfield expressed lynch sentiments last week while presiding over the trial of Walter Etheridge, of 151 Nostrand Avenue, and John Hendricks, of 173 Floyd Street, two young Negro boys charged with "annoying" two white girls.

his official capacity:

out that we have laws protecting white womenhood here in New York too." A delegation of prominent Negro and white leaders is being organ-ized to visit Mayor LaGuardia on Aug. 3 to demand the removal of

the magistrate. **Communist** Candidate Speaks Speakers at the meeting included J. Stern Weiss, candidate for con-gress, on the Communist ticket, Reverend Frazier Miller of St. Augustine's Church, and Joseph Taylor, young Negro leader.

## 272 Jailed In Lockout

Two hundred and seventy-two workers have been arrested to date for picketing the Ohrbach Department Store on Union Square in protest against the lockout of union members, the Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, announced yesterday.

While the latest batch of twenty-six are awaiting trial next Tuesday, news spread around that Nathan Ohrbach, proprietor of the store, had cut short his vacation in Eu-tree and ruched back to Nar North picketing. Magistrate Thomas Cur-ran of West Fifty-third Street Court parolled the arrested pickets for trial a week later.

## 'Kickback' Racket Boss Arrested- Harlem with a number of individ-uals and organizations branding it Case Postponed as "one of the worst frame-ups in the history of New York." Teams and individuals desiring to with the first of the mark. Guess entry blanks from Harry Lichten-Lagain.

Boss painter Philip Steinberg, ar-it is an attempt "by the Tammany



HITLER'S WAR MACHINES IN ACTION

(Federated Pictures This high-speed tank, hundreds of which form a central part of the Nasi war preparations, plows through

a brick wall as though it were tearing through tissue paper. The machine is shown in one of the innumerable **Fascist** war maneuvers

Bianchfield is reported to have said while sitting on the bench in Reggie Thomas Local 22, ILGWU, "You know what would happen to you in Georgia—you would have been lynched. But you will find out that we have have here to be the second **Enters Sports Meet On \$500** Bail

## **Communist** Laid Over to Aug. 18

Reginald Thomas, militant Negro Communist who was framed on a charge of stabbing a policeman when officers charged a street meeting in Harlem on July 12, was released vesterday morning on cash bail of \$500 furnished by the In-ternational Labor Defense.

to be held on August 8 at Ulmer Park. Thomas' case is scheduled to be heard on Aug. 18, in the Felony Court. He is charged with "feloni-ously assaulting" Patrolman Daniel events, which will be the sensational 9-Dolan. The I.L.D. is conducting Thomas' defense and has retained At Ohrbach's Thomas' defense and has retained Edward Kuniz, well known I.L.D. lawyer, to defend him.

Case Adjourned the many major counter-athletic meeting of the officials will be demonstrations against the Nazi called for the latter part of next adjourned in the Felony Division at Olympics. the Tombs Building Court House That this brilliant anti-Nazi the Tombs Building Court House by Magistrate William A. Farrell, who set bail.

"The setting of bail at such a comparatively low figure showed the meet

rope and rushed back to New York. eral days after the meeting at which The twenty-six arrested last Tues-the stabbing occurred. He immediday included a number of Young ately pleaded not guilty and backed Communist League members. The his plea with evidence proving that Y.C.L. officially took part in the on July 12 he was at a vacation

meeting

## Scored as Frame-up

The case has created a stir in

The Harlem I.L.D. charged that

program has quickly stirred the at-tention, interest and support of or-NOTES ganizations as well as many thou-sands of individuals is manifested both in the large number and wide gaged to give a number of selec-character of the teams entered in tions during 'the evening in the Ulmer Park Casino. One of the prominent entries an-

week.

among its members Johnny Grif- to be one of the greatest shows of fiths, P.S.A.L. champion. Members the year-and that goes for Broadof the Cobras Club will participate way, too. both senior and junior contests.

One branch of the Workers Alli- men."

ance of America has already entered a team for the meet and other Many readers have tried to guess branches are expected to list their the name of the pitcher for the entries within the next few days. "Daily" team in its return game Teams and individuals desiring to with the I.W.O. Thus far, all guesses

## No Vacations For 191,000 On WPA Here Sped in 11th A.D. In Yorkville Ridder Announces Broun to Preside at Queens Farmer-Labor Local Organizations Call **Ruling**—To Protest **People's** Committee **Group Names** to Hopkins **Meeting Monday** Officers No vacations with pay will be given New York City's 191,000 WPA workers, Works Progress Adminis-trator Victor F. Ridder announced yesterday on receipt of a Washingwhen a conference, under the aus-

Street

vesterday on receipt of a Washington ruling. The rank and file WPA workers, who form the vast bulk of the works employes, and who are paid the socalled security wages, do not come under rulings made last week for Federal WPA workers, Assistant Federal WPA Administrator Cor-rington Gill said in a telegram to Ridder. Ridder, who opposes the ruling giving paid vacations to one

dent political action. category of WPA workers and de-nying them to others, said that he would take up the matter directly with WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Farmer-Labor Party. An order granting vacations with pay was received this week by William L. Nunn, business manager of

the Federal Art, Theatre and Music two and one-sixth days for each ioi a second too a second projects since Jan. 1. Ruling in have been working jointly on the movement for some time. granting of the vacations.

On a statement made at his of-fice at 6 East 39th Street yester-day, William L. Nunn, business manager of Federal Project No. 1. which includes the Art, Music. The-atre and Writers' Projects, said: "In view of the considerable num-ber of misstatements in the press

concerning the recent order grant-ing vacations to employees on Federal Project No. 1, I wish to make i clear that the order does not af

fect all of the employees on Fed-eral Project No. 1, but rather only a small percentage of the 10.000 people employed on these projects.

"The confusion which has arisen latter case, all administrative em-

the Milk Control Board and to Peter G. Ten Eyck, State Commis-sioner of Agriculture demanding that the prices of milk, cream and other dairy products be not raised. These letters charge that the Sheffield Milk Company, Borden's Farm Products, the N. Y. State Milk Producers Inc., and the Dairymen's League are taking advantage of the drought situation to increase prices at the expense of the people to make more profits for themselves. Over 5,000 leaflets will be released

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pices the Peoples Committee for a Farmer-Labor meets at the Com-ceum a Farmer-Labor, meets at the Com- ceum. munity Church, 550 West 110th

Irving Redler, chairman, executive tion of Trade Union Members. Heywood Broun, noted columnist is chairman of the Peoples' Com-mittee, which has been extremely secretary of the Painters Council No. 28.

active among organizations in va-rious sections of the city in for-Other officers are Enos Olson, warding the movement for indepen-Committee are Charles Belous, chairman of Organization Commit-S. M. Blinken, well known labor attorney, is another of the outstanding active figures associated with the Peoples' Committee for a Dining Car Employes Union. Local 370; Gustav Elsassor, president of 

 Farmer-Labor Party.
 Dining Car Employees Union. Local
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77. International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Harold Weber, The conference will work out a president Local 4. Transport Work practical program for an Eleventh

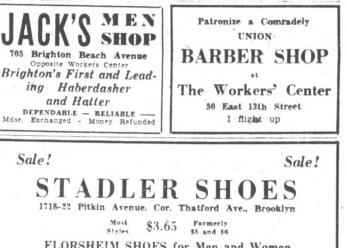
Assembly District Farmer - Labor Party, and will discuss problems re- and Herman Schmidt, president and lating to housing, and adequate treasurer respectively of Branch 5 of Hosiery Workers Union; Chris S. M. Blinken will preside and Blohm, secretary of Education Com-

Elmer Brown, nationally prominent mittee of Workers Sick and Death labor leader, and secretary of the Benefit Association of Brooklyn and Trade Union Committee for a Queens. The meeting decided to call a conference for independent political Farmer-Labor Party, will be the

action in the Second Congressional District, Queens, on Thursday, Sep-

tember 3. at 8 P.M. to be held at the Queens County Labor Lyceum. This call will be issued to all trade unions, fraternal and civic organizations, and political groups inter-ested in the formation of a labor

terested in working for the success of the September 3rd Conference cil consists of 5.000 New York house- are urged to communicate with Enos wives and has been active for the Olson secretary of the Second Conpast several years in lowering the gressional District Sponsoring Com-prices of articles sold to the popu-mittee, 8009 Penelope Avenue, Elmhurst. Long Island.



**Conference** for July 31

The initiating group is headed by issued by the Workmen's Associa-

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Among the mass organization who have issued instructions to their branches to support the con-ference is the powerful German secretary, and Charles S. Wois, Jr., Sick and Death Benefit Associa-treasurer. Members of the Executive tion, with 60.000 members nationally. Others who have indicated support of the movement for tee of the Commonwealth Federa-tion; George E. Brown, president of 402 of the International Associa-402 of the International Associa-tion of Machinists; Carpet and

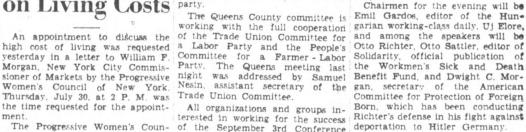
## **Party Tonight** To Be Given For Richter

A special program and party for Otto Richer, anti-Nazi refugee who must leave the United States with his American-born wife shortly, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the

Labor Temple. 247 East 84th Street, New York City Entertainment will be provided by the Workmen's Singing Society (Arbeiter Saengerchor, New York), the Bronx Singing Group and by the Broadway Actor's Group who. will present a special Richter Benefit performance.

Chairmen for the evening will be Emil Gardos, editor of the Hun-Otto Richter, Otto Sattler, editor of Solidarity, official publication of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, and Dwight C. Morgan, secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which has been conducting

Richter's defense in his fight against deportation to Hitler Germany Admission will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds will go toward a job



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camp. Over three hundred people are ready to testify that Thomas was nowhere near the scene of the runs and other events. Nowhere near the scene of the runs and the

**Ring Promises** To Consider Firings of 7

## The Athletic Section of Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., will take only those persons who are on a part in the big Track and Field Meet of the Dally Worker, semi-monthly payroll and who are Athletic divisions of many other trade unions have sig-istrative employees—are entitled to vacations under this order. This feature of the PICNIC OF THE stein, Circulation Department, Daily

now working a minimum of 39 hours per week-in short, adminorder in effect gives to administra-tive employees on Federal Project

is over the fact that the New York City WPA has an administrative payroll for administrative employees and that Federal Project No. 1 has no such special payroll but, in the

ployees are paid from regular projet funds. The original ruling from Washington was to the effect that only people paid from administrative funds could be termed administrative employees and be entitled

to vacations with pay. The original ruling, however, has been modified to give administrative employees on

nounced yesterday is the Harlem Stage celebrities will appear for Cobras Club, a Negro sports organi-the PICNIC OF THE AGE enter-zation of Harlem. This club has tainment program. This promises

**OftheDailyWorker** Harlem Cobras Club and Workers' Alliance Branch Among Competitors at Picnic of the Age-Stage Show Surprises Planned

No. 1 vacations in exactly the same way that administrative employees of the New York City WPA receive vacations. Between one and two

thousand employees on Federal Project No. 1 will receive these va-

lation The Council achieved particular

uccess last year in reducing the high price of meat in the city. The letter asking for an appointment with Morgan initiates a new drive to reduce the high cost of

Several open-air meetings have already been held within the past few weeks and more will be held by

Assistant WPA Administrator

ment.

living.

the Council. Letters have also been sent to

guest speaker. Women Open New Campaign on Living Costs party.

relief.

poned to August 5 yesterday by Griffin, secretary of the United Magistrate Thomas F. Doyle of the Civil Rights Committee of Harlem, First Magistrates Court of Queens. declared that this committee would Postponement was due to the vaca- support the demand for Thomas tion of one of the detectives who release and would fight the case as had arrested Steinberg.

Steinberg was arrested through partment's attempt to hide its own eral Grand Jury today and told the efforts of the union men on the guilt."

is the first arrest on the case in was stadded while scores of points after United States Attorney John The Federal Grand Jury was found with marked money on July 12. A number of bystand-J. Quinn entered the Grand Jury ticularly interested in was found with marked money on July 12. A number of bystand-taken back by him from his em- ers were clubbed and blackjacked. ployes after he had paid them the \$9 a day union wage.

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the New York Painters District Council, is cooperating with Redler in the fight against the "kickback."

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rested for working the "kickback" controlled police department to hide tacket on his employes, and heid their own vicious attacks against under \$500 bail, had his case post- the people. of Harlem." Frank D. Wendel's Abduction Story

> NEWARK, N. J., July 24 (UP) -- eral confessions before he finally The seven workers were dismissed "another example of the police de- Paul H. Wendel went before a Fed- accepted the one thrown into the for union activity. Lindbergh case which won Haupt-

Governor's private investigation into

the Lindburgh case just before ex-

ecution of Bruno Richard Haupt-

The grand jury here voted yes-

terday to investigate the case after

Quinn had advised t had author-

ity to make the inquiry under the

from in front of his New York City

federal kidnaping law.

able confession.

passe in state courts of New Jersey and New York. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE

duction.

mann.

to Brooklyn, where he is under in-

dictment with five others in con- on that ground. nection with Wendel's alleged ab-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman previ- All Star Board ously refused to extradite Ellis Parker, Sr., chief of the Burlington To Administer county detectives, on a similar in-dictment. Parker conducted the

(By Federated Press)

Actors has an all-star board of

trustees to administer its newly-

created death benefit fund plan.

American Federation of

Daniel Ring yesterday declared that he would take to Washington the demand of the Project Workersing. Union for the reinstatement of seven of that organization's mem-Full rights for the Negro people.

bers on the WPA Needle Project VOTE COMMUNIST

Ring's action was promised veswendel was brought from a state Victor F. Ridder had refused remann a brief stay of execution. He was the first witness called ifter United States Attorney John J. Quinn entered the Grand Jury is guinn entered the Grand Jury is par-ticularly interested in Wendel's ing at 45 West Eighteenth Street. The delea room to open the investigation into the case which had reached an im-passe in state courts of New Jersey Quinn advised the jury that it had seventy-five women workers on the nd New York. Jurisdiction, despite reports that projects had fainted during the re-wendel's appearance followed Wendel had requested to be taken cent heat wave.

close on the request of Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York for New Jersey to grant extradition of Ellis Parker, Jr., or Burlington County, a sanitarium to escape punishment, Street, when Denin spoke over that the law could not be circumvented station last night at 10:45 o'clock. on that ground.

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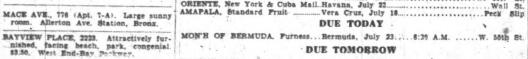
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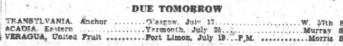
Jury room by a United States marshal, charged that he was taken CAMP AND WORK SUPPLIES the fund when it becomes opera-SOUARE DEAL hotel to a Brooklyn home where he tive August 5. The self-insurance was held prisoner for ten days while plan, voted three months ago by the he was tortured into signing a suit- union membership, will insure de-Army & Navy Store 121 THIRD AVE., nr. 14th ST.

The senior Parker is accused of being the "master mind" behind wendel's detention, of reading sev-

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## Call Circulars an Effort to Provoke Strife **Among Employes**

The Fish Workers' Union of acterized circulars sent out recently by the Retail Fish Dealers' Association as an unwarranted and provocative attempt to create strife and an attempt to worsen the conditions of the fish workers.

ica, said yesterday that he is draft-ing an answering letter to the meming an answering letter to the mem-bers of the employers' association. He budgets to the families of youth 390,000 was reached by the Welfare The Bronx and Manhattan Re-

tail Fish Dealers' Association officials, in the course of a notice to their membership, calling a special meeting for last Tuesday, said:

"The workers that are, through judges of how to conduct your siness in which you have invested all your money and energy. You, the owner, have nothing to say."

The union will point out that this is an obvious attempt by the officers of the association to provoke hostile relations between workers and employers. The union denies as ridiculous the allegation that it is trying to, or is in a position to. Strike Zero Hour Nears-tell the employers how to conduct their businesses.

Knit Union Voted Aid The union pointed out yesterda that the average wage of a fish worker is still only \$15 a week, and that the sole aim of the union is the bettering of conditions of the work-

ers. The union, when it addresses the the union brands as "sweatshop conditions" in certain shops, draws near, the general executive board of the In-tile conditions in the industry be

## **Peace March** Is Endorsed **By 40 Groups**

More than forty new organiza-tions during the week have en-in which the knitgoods council will discuss issues peacefully, the Knitdorsed the peace parade and demonstration which will be held in Yorkers Saturday, Aug. 1.

zational funds, if necessary. The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association of Yonkers Thursday officially endorsed the parade. that organization made it clear yes-

Among the new organizations terday that any shop which at-tempts to follow the lead of the which will participate in the parade and demonstrations are Negro Boy Scout Troop in New Rochelle, the Russian Mutual Aid Society of line. Yonkers, the Finnish Club of Port Chester, the Colored Women's Club and many church groups.

The tentative l'st of speakers in-clude: Bishop C. C. Alleyne, of the Methodist Church and the National Negro Congress, Mayor Loehr of Yonkers, Elizabeth Moos, principal of the Hessian Hills School, Crotonon-Hudson, Harry Warner of the District Council of the Bricklavers Union and a speaker from the Westchester Youth Conference.

All political parties have been invited to send speakers.

Action Before Office of N. Y. A. Director at Spector Sends Commu-11 A. M. Today to Demand Representation on Advisory Board and Prevailing Wage Scale

The Youth Section of the Unemployment Council yes-Greater New York yesterday char- terday called for full support to the mass picketing demonstration at the offices of Director Mark McCloskey of the National Youth Administration, 265 West Fourteenth Street, today at 11 A. M. The demonstration is supported by the City Projects Council, and the Young & relief rolls are also denied jobs, the Communist League.

Today's demonstration, the first Council charged. f National Youth Administration The Council pointed out that of possible outcome through the failure President Louis Stipelman of the of National Youth Administration Amalgamated Meat Cutters and tion on the administration's ad-Butcher Workmen of North Amer-ica, said yesterday that he is draft-iobs at prevailing trade union more that is the council pointed out that of the 390,000 unemployed youth in New York City, the youth admin-istration had never provided jobs

Ccuncil in a recent survey. "Single persons on relief are deemployed in the administration jobs. Unemployment Council's The nied youth administration aid," the youth section declared yesterday Council said, "which is a direct that professed principles ruling the National Youth Administration are violation of the administration's professed policies." being flouted here. Claims that the Director McCloskey last week re-

you, making a better living than administration is careful not to dis-you, claim that they are the sole criminate have been voided by criminate have been voided by fused to pass upon recommendations provisions that principals of schools by the Youth Section of the Unare permitted to pass upon eligibility of students for aid. As a result, the Council claims, students active in their organizations are being re-fused aid. Youth in families on rested on himself.

Union might call.

The joint council, at the same

claims to be its members. The general executive board of

Plan to Picket

been delayed by the joint council;

be faced with a strike and picket

In its statement yesterday the

further sums for strike and organi- lines."

industry.

While the general strike call has Crew Demands,

nication on Eve of

Walkout

The State Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense through its secretary, Frank Spector, has addressed a letter to Louis Nelson, Manager Joint Council Knitgoods Workers Union, offering the knitgoods workers 100 per cent supof the knitgoods employers to renew their agreement with the union. At the same time, the State Executive of the I. L. D. has called upon all their branches to undertake inactivities among dependent

people in their neighborhoods with a view to mobilizing public opinion to ward off any possibilities on the part of the police of violation of the knitgoods workers right to strike and picket. Among the activities planned will be open air and indoor meetings, distribution of leaflets in support of the strike, and participation of I. L. D. members and sympathizers in the picketing if such will be asked for by the strikers. The letter addressed to the Knitgoods Union by the I.L.D. reads in part:

"Our organization, and our legal staff comprising nearly 300 com-petent labor attorneys, are also ready, at all times, to render every possible legal assistance in the defense of workers that may be arrested, should such a request come from your union.

"No doubt you are to a certain As the Monday deadline, set by the Metropolitan extent familiar with the many oc-Knitted Textile Association for the introduction of what casions in which the I. L. D. has rendered a yeoman's service to workers on strike. The most sinshops, draws near, the general executive board of the In- gular service has been rendered by ternational Ladies Garment Workers Union voted yesterday the I. L. D. in the recently concluded strike of the International Seamen's Union members in which organization defended the our

to support any strike which the Joint Council Knitgoods Workers about settlement in the knitgoods "The anti-collective bargaining rested, with marked success, and in Board, in charge of the strike. this which the ILD, helped the strikers thanked the Amalgamated for its nearly 350 strikers who were artime, issued a statement yesterday attitude of the Metropolitan Knit-in which it declared that the bosses' ted Textile Association places the association does not represent the responsibility for strife in the ineighty-six manufacturers whom it dustry upon their shoulders. Our are fully mindful of the fact that union, the Joint Council Knitgoods Workers Union, was and is still the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has already voted settle problems. If the employers' share. It was indicated yesterday goods Workers Union is ready and that the board is prepared to vote able to meet them on the picket sistance we are capable of.

the Hippodrome, the State Executive Committee of the New York charge in Quakertown. The agree-L. D. has called upon all i's yes-at- Gets Pay as Greek branches to organize open-air ral-lies. The meeting is under the auspices of the Central Trades and

tempts to follow the lead of the bosses' association on Monday will Steamship Docks Labor Council of Greater New York. The I.L.D. has already distributed Ine. In its statement yesterday the joint council said in part: "Prior to the expiration date of the collective agreement in the knitgoods industry the employers raised the issues of increasing hours to forty hours a week and the elimination of collective bargaining with the union. The latest state-ment issued by the Metropolitan Knitted Textile Association on July 22. represents a change of front. With the union because of their with the union because of their knitgo add the state-knitgo add the state-knitgo add the state-knitted Textile Association on July with the union because of their because the state-with the union because of their locked expectantly and with hope. Within three minutes the crew was A quick answer came from the 1,000 tickets for the meeting and is in the course of distributing thou-sands of leaflets issued by the Central Trades and Labor Council, 5,000 sashes, bearing the slogan Free Mooney and Billings and the pic-tures of these two labor martyrs are being prepared by the I. L. D. along with thousands of I.L.D. leaflets in support of the July 30 Mooney meeting.

The Tom Mooney branch of the I.L.D. will lead all the other I.L.D. branches who will march in a body vited to send speakers. Slogans adopted for the parade and demonstration include general slogans against war and reaction. reaction: Hearter for the independent Chairman.' Evidently the original slogans against war and reaction. Slogans against war and

Anti-Fascist Newspaper Sponsoring German Folk Festival Aug. 9 The German-American folks fes-tival to be held Aug. 9 at Canes Casino and Park, 32 Sound View Avenue, Clason Point, Bronx, will

feature sports, concert and danc- Would Handicap Social ing. The festival in under the auspices

of "Der Arbeiter," German anti-Fascist weekly newspaper printed in New York. for children.

New York. There will be special attractions for children. Admission is twenty-five cents n advance, and thirty cents at the Chairmanship of the newly-created in advance, and thirty cents at the park

declared yesterday in a letter to Governor Herbert H. Lehman. The Teachers Union protest on Gov. Lehman's choice of Ridder as Wins Strike head of the welfare board follows similar protests made by the Communist Party, the Workers Al-liance and the Unemployment In Brier Shop Council. The Teachers Union said that

**Teachers Rap** 

**Ridder Choice** 

Work in State,

Local Charges

Score Local Directors

at the disposal of the WPA.

P'ladelphia Firm Is **Beaten in Attempt** At Runaway

Luggage workers of the Samuel Brier Company of Philadelphia and

conditions by the town.

on the city officials, the Chamber of Commerce and interested propment by Dr. Frederick Ernst that one hundred teachers needed for

tutorial work in Summer High Schools had been denied him by WPA educational authorities, the Unemployed Teachers Council scored local directors in a letter sent Director I. Gerdy.

times ready to render whatever as- and their assistants, Larry Heimbach and Romolo DeSantis

Levitsky and John Knisley ment calls for union recognition the 40-hour week, extra pay for

**Civic Federation Outfit Attacks** 

Youth Paper A new organization of professional 'patriots" and semi-fascists, known as the Civic Press Association, a department of the National Civic Federation, has circulated its Civic

learned yesterday. the new youth magazine, the Cham-pion of Youth, as attractive and ap-

## **Stage and Screen**

At Menday's concert, four distin-

minor for Four Pianos and after the intermission in the "Andalu-

sian Dances." of Manuel Infante.

The program will open with the

The Alliance Quartet presents

**Amusements** 

- 2nd Week -

ANNA??

The Drama of a Bol-

shevik Party Member in the Soviet Union Today

AMKINO presents

Air-Conditioned

On the Roxy Theatre screen this week we find Joe E. Brown as Alex-ander Botts in "Earthworm Trac-lian Gish will be seen in America next fall.

and Stuart Holmes.

. "Anna," the newest Soviet film, is now in its second week at the It will be followed on Cameo. Thursday by the new Mezhrabpomfilm production, "Gypsies," starring Lala Chernaya of the State Gypsy Theatre, and Alexander Granach, formerly of the Reinhardt Berlin Theatre. guished pianists, Harold Bauer Rudolph Ganz, Jose Itur i and

State Board of Social Welfare, A. F. of L. Teachers Union Local 453 Angel," starring Kay Francis, and

'Last Outlaw.' "The Green Pastures," film ver-sion of Marc Connelly's play, has been retained for a second week at Radio City Music Hall. Rex Ingram

Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony. plays the role of "De Lawd." eoncert of Chamber Music, at the Alliance Auditorium, of the Amer-

urday to Monday, Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," followed by Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots.

the fact that the people affected were in need of their jobs and cer-Hymn," closing tonight at the Ex-perimental Theatre; "Turpentine," Bureau. Mr. Ridder also completely being presented at the Lafavette Theatre; "Help-Yourself," at the Manhattan Theatre; and the newest production, "Injunction Granted." which opened last night at the Biltmore Theatre.

"Dead End," Sidney Kingsley" social drama at the Belasco Theatre.

> Arthur Byron will appear as Polonius in Guthrie McClintic's pro-



By Lehman dury Kibbee, June Travis, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Gene Lock-**MUSIC NOTES** 

hart, Olin Howland, Sara Edwards The Stadium week opens tomor-row evening with Jose Iturbi con-ducting the Philharmonic - Sym-

phony Orchestra in a program consisting of the Beethoven "Egmont" Overture, the Mozart Symp'iony in G minor, the first Stadium performance of Robert Russell nett's "Adagio Eroica," and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" Svite.

. . The double bill at the Academy of Music consists of the "White

Mischa Levitzki, will join forces first in the Bach Concerto in A

Ridder has "flagrantly violated fundamental principles of human The Daly Theatre will offer Satican Music Alliance, 114 West 54th decency. His recent mass dis-missal program was conducted in Street, tomorrow evening. The pro-gram includes works of Purcell, Mozart and a Mendelssohn-Quartet. a very haphazard fashion and these dismissals were carried out despite

WPA Federal Theatre project major presentations: "Battle

Cameo 42<sup>d</sup> St. E. of Broadway Midnite Show Tonite

tified as such by the Home Relief Quakertown, Pa., have put a stop to the firm's practice of playing disregarded the fundamental right of the WPA workers to organize by one plant against the other with the successful conclusion of their six-week-old strike, the Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Workers Union announced yesterday. During the strike, the firm moved some of its machinery to Egg Har-bor, N. J. The union said that the

company had been assured of open mediately, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, with 500 members in the town, served notice

erty-owners, that their members would picket the plant About forty gunmen were deputized by the city to guard the plant, the union said. The Brier Com-

pany, however, in the face of the organized opposition by the workers in the town, decided to withdraw its machinery! Murray Baron, general manager of the Suit Case Workers Joint cil said that in failing to meet Dr

to mobilize public opinion on their side as against the shipowners. We also in Quakertown and said that are fully mindful of the fact that your union, having the backing of the I.L.G.W.U. as a whole is in a the ultimate settlement. Baron parmuch more favorable position than other unions who struck in the past, manager of the South Jersey Amalinsofar as legal assistance is con- gamated. Charles Phelps, manager cerned. Nonetheless, we stand at all of the Bucks County Amalgamated

West Eighteen h Street, has under taken a campaign to obtain jobs for In support of the Tom Mooney-meeting scheduled for July 30, at Workers in Philadelphia was Joe unemployed teachers on an ex panded WPA program

overtime, minimum scales and flat wage increases.

runaway shops. Printed cards urging firms to move to Stirling, Morris County, New Jersey, twenty-nine miles from New York because of the supply of "female labor entirely unemployed" there have been sent during the last few days to garment Bulletin among public school teachand knitgoods manufacturers here ers. the Labor Research Association The Knitgoods Workers Joint

Council and the International recently discussed the problem of ops, and organizers have

discriminating against their organizations." The union cited the dismissals of Oscar Fuss, executive secretary of the City Projects Council, Howard Farmer, president of the Project Workers Union, Jules Korchien, of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, and Murray Willing, member of the Teachers Union.

against Hearst for the independence of Ethiopia, for civil liberties, academic freedom and for teachers' rights.

Ten thousand leaflets have been printed to date for general distribution calling upon the population of

Andrews Mediator tions the Metropolitan Knitted Tex-tile Association must answer: Do they favor collective bargaining of fascist terror under which the

York City General Sessions justiceship in the primaries. Lehman said he would give his

full support to General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein whom Tammany leaders denied designation for a complete term.

for a complete term. Lehman said that while he had no personal objections to the Tam-many candidate, Assemblyman Saul S. Streit, he believed Judge Goid-stein was "the best-fitted" man "My vote and my hopes go with Judge Goldstein," he said. "When I appointed him I believed he was the best-fitted man for the General Sessions Judgeship, and I still be-lieve so. "I shall vote for him in the pri-maries and I hope he is nominated. Of course, in the final analysis, the guestion as to who their candidate MID-SUMMER CARNIVAL Masquerade.

question as to who their candidate will be.

Lehman emphasized that it would hot be ethical for a governor to ac-lively participate in the primary fight, but indicated he hoped his public announcement of support for Judge Goldstein would bear weight He smiled when newspapermen He smiled when newspapermen Music Alliance, 114 West 54th St. 5:30 P.M. Frinker and factor a cool breeze and latest jazz OUTING to Camp Kinderland. Round trip \$1.00. Meet 8 A.M. at Workers Cen-try \$1.45 Westchester Ave. 'CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN.'' discussed in a Marxian analysis of this week's news: by Leuis Budens at Downtown People's Center, 116 University PL (corner 13th St. 5:30 P.M. Trainfor ALONG to Mt. Morris Youth not be ethical for a governor to ac- 9 P.M

pointed out that Streit was con-sidered one of his "right hand men" during legislative sessions.

"It is quite proper for members of a party to decide whom they want

The governor designated Gold-ein to a vacancy one the bench

caused by the death of Judge Otto . Rossisky.

issues aroused the antagonism of including the petty officers. Timthe knitgoods workers and the pub- idly the petty officers followed at lic generally and the new statement the tail of the march. In the face

is an attempt to hide their reac- of such an expression of solidarity tionary policies under a cloak of in- the captain rushed to pay out the wages to the men. Less the hour's stoppage did the trick. Less than an

jured feelings. **Bargaining** Issue

Yonkers to participate in the pa-rade and demonstration. Lehman Appoints Andrews Mediator

In Rand Walkout with the legitimate trade union or fascist terror under which the cannot be transplanted from their revolutionary workers in Greece native Chinese soil to bear fruit for have to carry on the organization of the knitgoods workers? Do they still want to increase the of the unorganized, a collection was

ALBANY, July 23 (UP). - The present thirty-five-hour week to made for the benefit of aiding the Baker, who for twenty years served New Masses of September, 1932, conbreach between Governor Herbert forty hours? Do they think that comrades in Greece in their work in an advisory capacity to the Nan- tributor to Soviet Russia Today, and H. Lehman and Tammany Hall the increase in hours will reduce to help free the political prisoners king government, said yesterday widened today when the chief ex- the number of unemployed in the who are being tortured in the Greek that as a result of rigorous relief reecutive announced he would oppose knitgoods industry? It is only agree- dungeons on the Greek "Islands of the Tammany designee for a New ment on these issues that can bring Death."

WHAT'S ON

## Manhattan

CONCERT-DANCE at both ballrooms of Cass D'Amor, 31st St. and Mermaid Are., Coney Island. Subs. 38c. Refreshments. Ausp.: Coney Island Br. C.B. 9 P.M. A TRIPLE FEATURE under the stars! Rockaway

BEACH PARTY at Sist St. and Rock-away Beach. Entertainment and refresh-ments. Arsp.: Communist Party, Rock-away Unit. Come and be cool this Satur-

Brooklyn

MID-SUMMER CARNIVAL Masquerade. Dance. Dine and danëe in the open! 107 West 1337d St. Refreshment. Subs. 25c. Aurop. Unemployment Council of Harlem.

St.) 8:30 P.M. TRUCK ALONG to Mt. Morris Youth Club of James Ford Br. O.P. Dancing, entertainment, refreshmenta, at 41 West 134th St. Subs. 25c. Comé along for a good time from 9 P.M., until ? Consting THE Private MUMIE ALIGNES, MAY THE PAIGE Studio, 428 P.M. PENGUIN PARTY at Paige Studio, 428 West 18th St. Come ys with talkers and listeners, view mementos from Little Analysis and Pance, also

"It is quite proper for members of a party to decide whom they want to run," he added. "I showed my confidence in Judge Goldstein by appcinting him. I re-beat that when I selected Judge Goldstein for the bench I chose what I considered the best man for the prime a going to be a good drama at the the selected for the news

There's going to be a good frame, at the section for details! Hunts Point YGL affair at 8:30 P.M. to-nisht. Adm. 25a. DANCE — All Ireland Ballrooms, East 137th St. and 2rd Ave. Music by Roy Washington's Band. Ausp.: Lower Bronz Unemployment Council. 5:30 P.M. PHOTO LEAGUE announces a summ eourse in elementary photography. Wed-neadays. 8-10 P.M. Registration at 21 E. 21st St. GRameroy 5-8704.

meetings.

pealing. bulletin describes one of the Cham-**Coolie Labor Relief** Inspiration for Us, "colored, convicted and under sen-

Says China Expert State of Georgia." It then turns its attention to

Granville Hicks with the statement: J. E. Baker knows coolie relief and "The revolutionary character of the work conditions first hand and he contributors to Champion of Youth doesn't see why such conditions is indicated by the record of the Communist, Granville Hicks, excannot be transplanted from their professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, author of 'How I Came to Communism' in among other activities, a book re-

viewer for the revolutionary, Daily Worker. quirements in China, that country "Grace Hutchins, one of the most had put through the most useful persuasive writers for the Commuconstruction program ever accomnist Party, has published a muckplished through public work relief. raking, unauthenticated statistical Seven and one-half pounds of wheat a day for a family of five survey of the conditions of children, educationally and industrially, in her pamphlet, Youth in Industry, was relief pay in China in 1931. when 1,500,000 persons were on re-lief there, Baker said. Nor did they at 799 Broadway. New York City.

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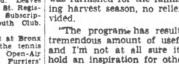
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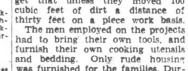
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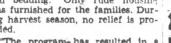
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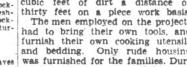
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WPA. On Feb. 29, 1936, WPA was employing 3,039,000. By July 11, this figure had shrunk to 2,231,117.

Strike in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 24.-For the first time in the history of Rochester, white collar workers have chosen to take strike action in defense of their interests. Sixty work-ers in the Clothing Department of the City Welfare Bureau, all members of the White Collar Workers Association - an organization of about 1,000 members, walked out from work Tuesday noon in protest against a pay cut. They are fight-ing false reclassification, and the withholding of their back wages and for a 10 per cent wage increase and the establishment of a definite pay

day. This department was transferred from WPA to "Federal Surplus Re-lief Commodities Distribution" on June 12. Since the transfer they received no wages until yesterday when the administration, under pressure of the militant spirit of the strikers, was forced to give them the two checks representing their back pay.

Before the transfer was affected they were receiving \$65 a month and have been cut to \$60.50.

### **Denies** Increase

Several months ago other groups of WPA workers received a 10 per cent increase which was denied the white collar workers. Now the tee, said he was not yet ready to workers are demanding a similar increase.

The strikers are receiving support ator added that he "has always from toher labor groups. The griev- believed in the unity of the inter-Trades and Labor Council is working together with the strike com-

M. Moore, leader of the Associa-tion, and Carol Lewis, head of the strike committee, have urged the Democratic primary, many ob-strikers not to return to work until servers point out he would be a Jogical nominee for the new Farmer-Tebor Party.

### **Unionists** Pledge Aid

Gillette, of the Barbers Union, gave the strikers a message of solidarity from his organization. Mc-Guire, chairman of the grievance committee of the Central Trades, spoke before the group at a pre-vious meeting, assuring them of

He stressed the need of maintain-the convention due to the heat and ing good picket lines and of stay-ing out until a settlement has been heat prostration. reached

The Communist and Social Parand the Young People's Socialist League are actively participating in the strike, aiding in the picketing and the drive for funds. Unit 1 of

2,000 Delegates Will Participate in Deliberations

(Special to the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Neb., July 24 .- Two thousand Nebraskans are expected to answer the call of the Farmer-Labor Party to attend the State

Convention in Lincoln, Monday, July 27. The convention will seek the necessary 750 petition signatures to place Farmer-Labor candidates on the ballot in the November elec-All sessions of the convention tions. will be held in the Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds Support for a Farmer-Labor Party

is seen in the endorsement given this week by Senator George W. letter to I. W. Jacoby, of Lincoln,

say whether a Farmer-Labor Party should be organized, but the Sen-

Since Senator Norris has definitely broken with the Republican Party, and since he did not seek

It is generally conceded by

Nebraska politicians that should Senator Norris enter the Senatorial race he could easily defeat the reactionary Republican candidate, Robert Simmons, and Terry Car-penter, Democratic nominee. Senator Norris said he was forced to decline an invitation to speak at

**Convention** Call The call for the convention of the ties, the Young Communist League Farmer-Labor Party emphasizes the staggering load of delinquent taxes, mortgages and loan and rent payments under which Nebraska farmers are laboling Supreme Court and the Nebraska Supreme Court have struck at the living of the railroad men, the farmers, workers and small business men. The convention call cites graft and misuse of funds in the Soldiers' Relief Funds. State Treasury, State University and the general re ripped to pieces by the explosion. lief fund, a scandal practiced by al-The dead worker, Sylvia Vozon-sky, was employed as a finisher. ternating Democratic and Repub-lican administrations since 1900. Former Representative Jacoby said the Farmer-Labor Party would stand the usual "labor trouble" suggested by police as a possible cause for the "Securing the farmers and home owners against evictions and fore-closures; government refinancing of and won it. Since the strike, howfarm and small home owners' debts at very low interest rates; guaranteed cost of production of a plenti- number of inexperienced workers. and their inexperience was the ful food supply, and the fostering of co-operative enterprises." probable cause of the disaster in the opinion of fur workers. The high point of the convention will be the address Monday at 8 P.M. of Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, Farmer-Hathaway to Speak In Boston July 31 Labor Congressman. At Anti-War Meeting For Peace on August First



Ana jall, was found to be dead at birth. Cops, ignoring the mother's condition, had handled her violently when she refused to answer ques-tions. The mother is seriously ill The Santa Ana superior court looked like an armed camp when

thirteen strikers held on charges of participating in a riot were brought in for preliminary hearings. Clashes with armed strikebreakers have been frequent.

### Food Blockade

Los Angeles labor organizations seeking to bring food to the 2,000 strikers, who live in miserable shacks the orange huts throughout belt, found a veritable food blockade in effect. Deputy sheriffs turned back trucks as they approached the strike area.

Documents secured by the West-ern Worker, San Francisco labor this week by Senator George W. paper, show that ranch owners have Norris, to the principle of farm and labor unity. Senator Norris, in a system. Last May Stewart Strath-letter to I. W. Jacoby of Vice I. man, representative of the growers association, sent out a list of 67 names of workers whom he advised members not to hire because of their union or radical activity Blacklisting is illegal in California Federal agencies, too, have taken hand at strikebreaking, workers harge. The National Re-employcharge.

ment Service has provided between 100° and 150 scabs, though officials denied they were strikebreakers on the ground that the strike is not a strike since it is not being arbi-

trated. The federal immigration office in Southern California has joined the witch-hunt by promising that all aliens "involved in strike disorders" will be deported

## Vat Explosion Kills 1, Injures 5

Company plant here. The death tion. He is held under \$1,000 bail. ing Company plant here. The death toll was small only because the other workers had gone home less than half an hour before the exof citizenship had not been plosion. The building was demol-ished, and other buildings in the vicinity damaged. Firemen worked all night putting bodies in the ruins.

BOSTON, July 24. - Clarence

Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the

Daily Worker will speak at an anti-

obtained for this meeting. Admis-sion will be 25 cents for balcony

ture drive which is now under way

throughout the State to qualify the

to signature collectors although they refused flatly to talk to a reported

on the question of the steel drive. A few party workers reported that the question of religion still troubled workers in places, even where they were enthusiatsic about the party program. Among native-born workers, especially, they found a strong desire for a working-class political party, uniting all.

Wanted United Front In Livingston, a mining town, Socialist workers refused to sign either the Communist or Socialist petitions as a protest. They wanted a united ticket, for which the Com-

munist .Party has been striving. In Madison County, where a real employment insurance benefits as Farmer-Labor ticket has been put on the ballot, Communists are get-the provisions of President Rooseting signatures to support their velt's social security program, the State candidates, because the Com- Federal Social Security Board ruled munist candidates are pledged to today. and a source of the second sec cal labor candidates. In this county, compensation law was approved as and refused to negotiate further, workers refused to sign a petition meeting the requirements of the A strike was called in May, 1935. The company answered by subject to Federal law. It thus becomes the the company answered by subject to Federal law of eight or more persons may get strikers. Callist signature collectors went around together in this county.

Glenn Harbor reported that radio Held by U.S. for Deportation among the workers. Workers there signed willingly, and said they were convinced the Communist Party had the sole solution for the workers' hence, on July 1. Two years hence, on July 1. Two years hence on July 1. Two years of the workers qualified under terms of the workers workers qualified under terms of the workers workers the sole solution for the workers the sole workers the sole workers the sole solution for the workers there are the sole solution for the workers the sole solution for the workers there are the sole solution for the workers there are problems.

Hail Soviet Religious Freedom Many Catholic workers then Many Catholic workers there signed the petitions. They said that weeks is fixed as the maximum and the Soviet Union is the only coun- \$3 as the minimum benefit. try that has religious freedom. They Employes make no contri contrasted Soviet freedom with the under South Carolina's law.

or the Catholics. Tours of Southern Illinois were chusetts, Louisiana, Mississippi, New for the Catholics. planned for several candidates. Sam Hampshire, New

County August 14 and 15; Macupin County, Aug. 16 and 17; Madison County, Aug. 16 and 17; Madison County, Aug. 18 and 19; Franklin, been submitted, all have been ap-Aug. 20 and 21; Centralia, Aug. 22; proved by the Federal Social Se-Springfield, Aug. 24 and Pana, curity Board. Aug. 25. These dates may be

A big campaign drive is planned Parleys Collapse, changed. in outlying sections in the Southern counties. Squads will tour the countryside in automobiles visiting all families, explaining the Communist position and seeking signatures. Socialists will be invited to make a

Largest Gold Mining Company in Country Listed

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Charged with interference in the affairs of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company, largest gold mining enterprise in the United States, was found today to have violated the National Labor Relations

\$60 a Year **For Jobless** In Carolina the company union, and to stop coercion of its employes. Twenty-

Can Pay That and Still **Come Under Social** Security Law

WASHINGTON. July 24 .- South

the law may begin drawing benefits. Fifteen dollars a week for twelve

Employes make no contributions treatment given Catholics in Ger-many. Workers said they had read in Catholic papers that the Com-states have passed unemployment insurance laws up to the present. The Catholics in Germany to fight They are Alabama, California, Dis-

York. Oregon. Hammersmark, candidates for Gov-ernor will speak in Montgomery Washington and Wisconsin. With the exception of Utah and

**Shell Oil Workers** 

100 others were to be placed in their former positions, or first on the waiting list. Date Back to '34 The labor struggles at Juneau began back in the Spring of 1934. The first negotiations between the union and the mining company resulted in a six-day week instead of However, when the union seven. next made a move toward a closed shop, the company clamped down refused to negotiate further.

have promoted a company union,

and to have discharged more than

The firm was ordered by the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board to

withdraw its support from the

Juneau Mine Workers Association,

nine miners who were refused re-

employment because they had gone

out on strike, were ordered rein-

stated with black pay, while nearly

100 miners for union activity.

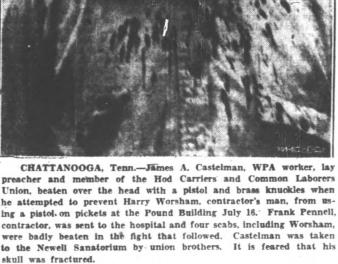
cials and citizens in attempts to Glenn Haroor reported that faith broadcasts had created a big stir among the workers. Workers there June 6. It became effective, with tion of a return to work was con-tion of a return to work was con-tion of a return to work was con-tion of a return to work was conducted in the City Hall and at City Two years expense, with Mayor Goldsein him. self appointing the judges.

On June 24, fifty policemen were provided as an escort for strikebreakers on their way to the mining company's registration office. When they met the picket line fighting ensued, resulting in the arrest of several union men who were in-dicted for rioting and later freed after a trial by jury

## (Dally Worker Washington Bureau)

Stove Men Ordered Reinstated WASHINGTON, July 24. - The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the reinstatement with back pay of Walter R. Smith and Frank W. Schlaack, discharged last January by the Renown Stove Com-pany at Owosso, Michigan, because

of their union affiliations. At a hearing last March in Owosso, the company maintained that the two men were discharged for holding up production on their assembly line. Witnesses revealed, however, that Smith and Schlaack, who had worked for the company nine and twelve years respectively, Continue Strike were regarded as the lastest mount-ers in the plant by their fellow were regarded as the fastest mounte workers. So skillful were they con-





Larsen had recently applied for

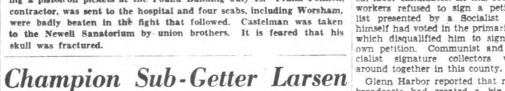
Seen as Result of His Fine Work in Mining Fields-Labor Defense to Fight Case

## (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24 .- A. A. (Whirlwind) Larsen, champion Sunday Worker sub-getter, was arrested yesterday morning and held for deportation. The International Labor Defense has already started action to free Larsen, and urges other working class organizations to begin action

mmediately in this case. There can be no doubt that Larsen was arrested for his activities as a Sunday Worker subscrip-tion agent. He has been in this In Chicago Plant country since before the world war, and has a clear record. Seized at Post Office

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO. Ill., July 24, — One dead and five injured is the toll of an explosion in a cleaning vat, at Notice to call at the post office for a package. When he went, he was seized by Immigration officials and the total detention stat citizenship papers, but the process



the Communist Party held a street corner meeting last night and raised some money for the strike. Carl Strassner, vice-president of the White Collar Workers Association, spoke at

The striking workers, about 80 per cent of whom are women, are hold-ing their ranks solid.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) TAYLORVILLE III. July 24 -All WPA projects in Pana, Ill., joined in the strike for 621/2 cents an hour wages.

The workers demand also that they be put on a thirty-hour week, and six-hour day. Twelve hundred men are out in the strike.

## What's On

RATES: For 18 words 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.07 Sunday, 5 cents per additional word. UN-LESS MONEY 18 SENT 1N ADVANCE NOTICES WILL NOT BE INSERTED. Boston, Mass.

Anti-war Day-Election campaign-July 31. Clarence Hathaway. Otis Hood will speak. Play, music and speeches! Repertory Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave.

All out to the United Mass Rally on National Tom Mooney Day, July 27, 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. En-dorsed by the Boston Central Labor Union and other workers and pro-gressive organizations. Augo: Bos-tion United Committee for the Pree-dom of Tom Møoney.

### Worcester, Mass.

August 2. Scandinavian Athletic Field (Route 9 Boston to Worcester). The United Language Groups and the C. P of Mass. presents an anti-war and P of Mass presents an anti-war and election campaign outing with Clar-ence Hathaway, P hil Frankfeld, George Blake, Otis Hood, seven Ghoruses, twenty-piece band, mass drill, exhibition wrestling, track and field events, baseball, refreshments and beer. Transportation from Bos-ton by bus must be by reservation.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

Annual Pionie of the IWO at Lecust Orore, Homeville, Pa., Sunday, July 26, 13 noon. Directions: Take car No. 85 to 8th and Amity Are, Home-stead, transfer to car No. 85 to Fire Huse and go straight up the hill. By auto: Get to Munhall Junction to unicipal Building and turn left. am. 15c. Ausp.: WPA Committee WO, 326 Fourth Ave. Prominent Adm. IWO, speakers.

### Ambridge, Pa.

Picnic held by Beaver Valley Section of C.P. Sunday, July 26 at Pair Oaks, Pä. Across from the Presh Ned Eparks, District Organizer of Net Home. The District Organizer of Net Sparks, District Organizer of for the United Textile Wo Vestern Pa

## Philadelphia, Pa.

**Minneapolis** Drivers

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24 (FP).

sters, has again come under the

The agreement was signed in the office of Mayor Latimer of Min-

Labor Rally Tomorrow

roads lead to Willows Grove here

throughout the state of Connecticut are chartering buses to carry their membership to the biggest state-The rally will be a mobilization

ganization drive in this vicinity.

## **Reenter A.F.L. Ranks**

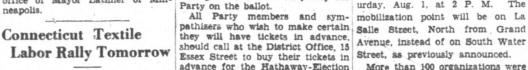
General Drivers Union No. 574, war election rally arranged by the which conducted the big trucking strike in the Twin Cities in 1934 and which was later expelled from the International Brotherhood of Team-

banner of the American Federation seats and 40 cents for orchestra.

 Sters, has again to banner of the American Federation banner of the American Federation of Labor.
 Otis Hood, Communist candidate for Governor on the Communist Party ticket, will also speak. A musical program has been arranged.
 Waldorf, Methodist Dishop of the Communist Chicago Area, wrote the committee that he "most heartily endorsed" the peace parade and Jane Addams all its beauty and improvements. Running brook for bathing. Lake nearby.

 past, helped arrange the unification pact with Local 500 of the LB.T.



DANIELSON, Conn., July 24 .- All Rally.

Sunday, Textile union locals

for the United Textile Workers or-

pleted when immigration officials arrested him. Larsen has established a record

out the fire and searching for more for effective work in getting subscriptions. In the mining towns of The explosion appears to have Southern Illinois, where unemployoccurred in a cleaning vat, where ment is at its worst, he collected an

non-explosive chemicals were sup-posed to be used. This vat was Received Recognition **Received** Recognition

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

The Party recognized his work as exceptional by presenting him a hundred dollar check, and a set of Lenin's works. Larsen applied the Both the company and the Fur Workers Union denied emphatically check to purchase of an auto, to

make his work more effective. Larsen's only work in recent papers have supported the steel orexplosion. The Fur Workers Union had a strike there a month ago, iting for the Daily and Sunday ginning. months has been subscription solic- ganizing drive actively from the be-

Worker, both of which are legal The International Labor Defense ever, the company has employed a newspapers, with second class mail-number of inexperienced workers, ing privileges in the U. S. post office. supply bail, to get in touch with The steel organizing campaign them. The ILD is located at 30 North may have considerable to do with Dearborn Street, Chicago. Its tele-Larsen's arrest, because the two phone number is Dearborn 1926.

joint campaign in many cases. BostonWomen's Council **Conducts** Campaign

A. A. (Whirlwind) LARSEN

cil. system on Charles Street and Cam- pany union.

bridge Circle, several epople have been killed in automobile accidents. A petition, signed by 1,000 people, has been sent to Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald demanding that traf-fic policemen be placed at each

crossing throughout the day to safeguard the lives of pedestrians. The police to be stationed there until traffic signals be installed. Chicago Bishop Backs March

RESORTS

SACKS FARM

ROXANA, Ill., July 24.-Concili- sidered that apprentices were ation conferences broke down yes- trusted to their instructions. terday and the Shell Oil Company

### Boss Foe of Union

strike goes on, it was announced by The hearing disclosed evidence of both the company and by Internahostility on the part of the com-Against Traffic Hazard leading the struggle on the part of Smith and Schlasck were members; and that the discharging of the two

BOSTON, Mass., July 24.-A cam-paign for the immediate installa-the company began to fire union determination to break up Local 76. nembers. Stove Mounters International The California branches of the Union, and Local 88, International

along Charles Street and Cambridge The C West End Working Women's Coun-ations with their union employes a lit was revealed further that Gencouple of weeks ago and refuse posi- eral Manager Pryor of the company Because of the lack of a signal tively to deal with any but a com- threatened to blacklist Smith and Schlaack if they did not drop

Five international unions recently charges they had placed before the published a joint declaration that Board. He said that the company Shell oil, gas and other products are had enough money to hire lawyers unfair to organized labor.

1,500 employes.

Full rights for the Negro people. stating: "You do not know what **VOTE COMMUNIST!** 

should arise it would still fight, enemies we can be.'

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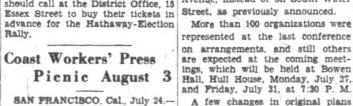
## **History Takes No Vacations!**

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SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., July 24.— A few changes in original plans The annual Workers' Press picnic for the parade have been anwill be held at Skippers Park on nounced. The arrangements com-Speakers will be International Pres. Aug. 2. All profits made will be mittee decided to allow all organ-

 TWO Youth Outing to Nature Friends, July 38th. Price 3126, excluding food. Trucks leave 753 W. Fairmount Ave. Saturday 3 A.M.
 Speakers will be international Pres-ident Thomas McMahon and Vice President Horace Riviere of the U.T.W., with Anthony Valente, sec-retary-treaturer of the Woolen and ATTENTION Entry the day with friends and family at H.D annual pichte, August 25, Burholme Park.
 Not an of an of

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24. - The tion to war. Radical organizations Communist Party here for July 31. Peace Parade Arrangements com- and churches, youth and Negro ormittee announced that additional ganizations, women's organizations, The Repertory Theater, located at mittee announced that additional unions', veterans' organizations, liberals and conservatives will march liberals and conservatives will march coming in from organizations and together in the common cause prominent people. Ernest Lynn against war and fascism.

tions of the people in their opposi-

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heroic workers and fighters against practiced at the Kansas State Hos- board of aldermen here by Alderfascism be liberated from the Brapital, and praising the Daily Worker man Robert Carpenter. zilian prisons. further demand," the letter reads, "the immediate liberation of dorsed by Branch 90 of the Inter- ordinance committee, presided over reads, "the immediate liberation of dorsed by Branch 90 of the Inter-Arthur Ewert and his wife. We national Workers' Order here on demand that they not be deported wednesday. "Great joy was expressed espe-demand that they not be deported wednesday. "Great joy was expressed espe-tave-you. It would be offered for the small price of 50 cents or \$2 for as hitherto the only voices among a large bottle. (Buy the large bot-

to Nazi Germany, but be permitted to choose the country of their future residence."

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Wednesday. The Daily Worker on July 15 ex-posed the anti-Semitic actions of torney Jack Savage was assigned to the tens of thousands of Polish peo-ple have been the reactionary Po-lish dailies that are linked closely In any case, taking a laxative is The Brazilian government has the Kansas State Hospital, of which redraft the ordinance. been planning to deport former Landon is chairman of the board The proposed ordinance makes it

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Constitution:

sentatives to the highest offices of aimed to deprive workers of the

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Go through the new draft con-

stitution of the USSR with a mi-

croscipe and you'll find no reference

to poll taxes, to "literacy tests"

right of franchise, or the hundred-

and-one other familiar devices cir-

culated to keep the reigns of gov-

ernment in the hands of those who

significant words from the Soviet

"Every citizen has the right to elect and be elected irrespective of his race or nationality, his re-

ligion, educational qualifications, residential qualifications, his so-

cial origin, property status, and past activity."

Soviet Republics. Tartars of the

Volga and Crimea; Kirghis and

Sartes of Siberia and Turkestan:

Turks and Tartars of Transcau-

It is worth re-emphasizing these quo.

for exposing the practice, was en- At a hearing called by the greeted and endorsed it. Great joy was expressed espe-

with employer-controlled interests. no treatment for a discharging ear.

humanity" would offer to the crowd his marvelous Indian herb remedy inent civic and liberal leaders inent civic and liberal leaders This preparation, usually a colored, flavored water, would cure tuberculosis, cancer, diabetes, or what-

The Right to Vote --- in the State of Louisiana and the Soviet Union;

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ters asking me. "How shall we start to organize women?" Here, dear

women of 1936, are two good examples of how to begin to erganize women. I would make two suggestions. The first is this: It seems to me that Mrs. O. B. is going at things a little more wisely and effectively than Pauline-because she is draw. ing in friends and neighbors who know nothing as yet of the class struggle or the Daily Worker-and who need to know. She is getting

Ensemble 700-WEAP-Connie Gates, Contralto; Sears Orch. WJZ-Marjorie Whitney, Contralto; Jesters Quartet

11.30-WEAF-Freesen Orch. WOR-Monaco Orch. WJZ-Donahue Orch. WABC-Kemp Orch. 11:45-WOR-Monaco Orch. 12:00-WEAF-Duchin Orch. WOR-Dance Music (to 2.30 A.M.) WIZ-Bring Orch. WEVD-Mets WJ2-Bring Orch. WABC-Garber Orch. WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 12.30-WEAF-Stenross Orch.

man-American organizations are Mr. Landon asking him for his purpose of furthering "red activi- veloping into a live newsy journal, a physician's care. Self-medication piling up on the heels of the recent stand on the rampant anti-Semitism ties." The penalty is a fine of \$200 and bears a distinct pro-labor may be worse than no medication appeal made by Minna Ewert, sister at the hospital brought no response, and or 30 days in jail. of the former Reichstag member,

who said: "I hope from the bottom of my heart that we shall be able, through our united efforts, to conduct an intensive campaign in behalf of the political prisoners of Brazil, and that we shall succeed in liberating my brother, his wife, Luis Carlos Prestes, Olga Benario and all of the thousands of tortured prisoners from the fasdist hangmen."

Funds for the campaign to free Prestes and the Ewerts may be sent to the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, it was announced.

**Support** Given **Communist Bid On** Affiliation

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 23 .-Amid wild applause the Alberta convention of the C. C. F. here voted for united action with the esting Communist Party on a Dominion and provincial scale.

Strong majorities were given two unity resolutions, one for Dominion united action and the second for provincial autonomy on the question of the united front should the first proposal be turned down by the national convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Toronto in August.

The first resolution asks affilia. tion for the Communist Party with the C. C. F. and urges the national convention to instruct the national committee to enter into negotiations preliminary to affiliation.

William Irvine was elected pro-vincial president, W. Ronning, vice president, Elmer Roper, secretary, and Miss Mary Crawford as secrefary.

Today's decision brings Alberta with the new draft constitution of the USSR and concluded that the British Columbia, in both of which Soviet Union had every right to provinces the C.C.F. has put unity resolutions on, the books. The Al-berta convention, however, goes beyond the other two in that it raises squarely the question of Communist obligatory six months residence in affiliation with Canada's Socialist the constituency, which, in fact robs Party which was born in Calgary hundreds of thousands of unemseveral years ago with a merging, ployed of the right to vote. He

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent). most of them dependent on some (Dally Worker Moscow Correspondent) big landlord-are able to send a MOSCOW (By Mail).-The mil-member to Parliament on the same lions in capitalist countries deprived basis as 100,000 working class voters of their constitutional "right" to vote by all sorts of impediments in-

Members of Red Army and Red Fleet Exercise

Right of Franchise While Servicemen in

Capitalist Country May Not Vote

The contrast could be continued cluding poll taxes, residence provi-sions, etc., will undoubtedly find the cite only a few well-known facts to I know of one great Commonwealth carried on for the liberation of the section of the draft of the new So- prove beyond question that the new the right to vote extremely inter- anywhere in the world as far as genuine democratic practise is con-

the country.

exercised their

There are tens of thousands of enlisted men in the various capi-

talist armies who are deprived of

the right to vote on the dubious "theory" that they should not "mix"

in politics. In the Soviet Union,

however, members of the Red Army

and Fleet not only vote-have al-ways voted, for that matter-but

have for years elected their repre-

the land including the Central Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Soviet

Union, the chief governing body of

are there who for years have not

How many thousands of sailors own property.

"constitutional

cerned.

"All citizens of the USSR who in the year of the elections reach the age of 18," says this article of historic document, "have the the right to participate in elections of deputies and to be elected, with the exception of the mentally deficient and persons deprived of electoral rights by the courts."

> And Article 136 declares: "Elections of deputies are equal:

every citizen has the right to elect and to be elected irrespective of his race or nationality, his re-ligion, educational qualifications, residential qualifications, his social origin, property status, and past activity."

**Criticizes English Franchise** President Mikhail Kalinin, in a recent speech before a group of col-

elections?

rights" to vote as citizens because the nature of their work makes it impossible for them to remain in constitutions of bourgeois countries qualify them to participate in the Seamen Vote The Soviet Constitution makes it very clear that no such discriminatory practises shall exist, and the average Soviet citizen would be dumbfounded with amazement at

the suggestion that a worker who plies his trade on the waters is less qualified to take part in the affairs of government than one who is

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Millions of people in every capitalist country do not vote because of no fault of their own. . . . Sender Garlin, Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent, calls attention to the state of Louisiana where 52 per cent of the people did not vote in a recent election. . . . They do things differently in the Soviet Union. . . . Especially under the new Constitution. . . . Here is what a "free and equal franchise" means in a Socialist country. ...

-Louisiana-where 52 per cent of formerly oppressed national minorviet constitution on guaranteeing Soviet Constitution has no equal the population did not vote in a ities of the old tsarist empire.

recent election because they were in arrears in their poll taxes. These Arctic Ocean and the Black Sea and taxes, a grim reminder of the system the Central Asian mountains, conwhere ownership of property was taining vastly differing nationalities, considered the chief attribute of an you will find men and women hold-"intelligent" voter has nullified the ing the highest offices, and the Bolrights of hundreds of thousands to sheviks are thus justified in asking: participate in the affairs of gov- What other land in the world can point to a similar picture?

In many capitalist countries there is theoreticaly no bar to election to office on account of religion, but it is well known that Catholics and Jews, for example, have found that 'whispering campaigns" have taken deadly effect as far as their candidacies were concerned. Nor has it made much difference that in

most cases the candidates were on the side of property and the status Long before the Soviet Constitution codified the rights guaranteed in Article 136, religion or nationality neved stood in the way of any Soviet

citizen as far as election to any of the highest offices of the land was concerned. The residential qualification which

one city to another in search of a training job. The draft of the new Soviet Constitution is very specific on this

point, and no man or woman can

Seamen and Others in Migratory Trades Given to get a nursery in the neighbor-Voting Right, While Many American Workers. Are Unable to Overcome Residence Bar

of Article 136, however, is the dec- formerly harked to the past. to vote regardless of "social origin." A not unimportant factor in this procession of "re-education" has been procession of "re-education" has been This protects the rights of thousands that contributed by the great adwhose parents may have been mem- vances in material and cultural wellwhose parents may have been men-bers of the former merchant, or petty trading classes, but who them-selves are now useful members of well-adjusted citizens of the Soviet

This point was dramatically em-phasizing on one occasion by Stalin during one of the numerous con-vote and the right to hold office is This point was dramatically emferences in the Kremlin. A collective young farm delegate was in the the new Soviet Constitution pos-midst of a halting speech when he apologetically remarked:

"My father. I must say, was a kulak (wealthy exploiting farmer)

"Never mind about your father; are you working well in the col-lective farm?" Stalin is reported to have remarked, and the youthful speaker, reassured, continued with his report.

Because of the hostility and sabotage of large sections of the bour-Republic, it was natural that vigi-lance on the part of the Soviet Government should take the form of

afeguarding the country from the influence of these groups. Often times, a competent and

well-intentioned individual who came from the former bourgeoisie would be discriminated against on exists in many constitutions of the ground of "social origin." This and attitude often last through life.

Confidence New Note

under the leadership of the "Ginger Group" in parliament, of various existing labor. Socialist and farm groups with the later inclusion of the new dominant C. C. F. clubs. Index, with 15,000 voters— bar dot ne right to vote. It would indeed be path of thousands of voters, and the new dominant C. C. F. clubs. Index of the fight to vote the same locality the new dominant C. C. F. clubs. Index of the fight to voters and referred to the shadow constituencies" in Eng-the new dominant C. C. F. clubs. Index of the fight to voters and which, with 15,000 voters— the new dominant C. C. F. clubs. Index of the fight to voters and the fight for a given length of time. By far the most significant aspect to the fight for a given length of time.

Republic,

characteristic of the era which made state have been vanquished. It is a

dramatic expression, not of vague "tolerance" towards past enemies, but rather an expression of the final triumph of the proletariat of the Soviet Union.

WJZ-King Orch WABC-Goodman

When certain sections of the bourgeois press declare that the new Constitution is the Soviet counter-

part to the bourgeois democracy, it business concerns with assets above is only whistling in the dark. For a billion dollars-reached a record this magnificent document not only supporters to the young Bolshevik ises made in sonorous declarations translated into reality all the prom-

umns.

Readers of the Daily Worker from farm, store, shop and factory, are urged to send in their opinions or questions on the new Soviet Constitution. These statements or questions will be pub-

lished or answered in these col-

warded to the great Soviet paper, Pravda, organ of the Communist

Party of the Soviet Union, which

has asked us to issue this appeal

to the American people, both em-

ployed and jobless.

They will also be for

pany with assets of \$4.234,802,511 retains tog place. American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company drops from second to third position with Prudential Insurance Company of America with assets of \$3,129.475,267 replacing it. Chase National Bank, largest U. S. banking institution, whose assets crossed the two billion mark for the first time since 1930, jumped from eighth to fourth place. Southern Pacific Railway fell from fourth position to tenth on revision in its assets figure and U. S. Steel Corporation

from seventh to eleventh place.

expression to the highest form of sets where exploitation of man by man of 1934. has forever been abolished.

There were twenty-three such reached \$45,824,178,585 as of Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

America's billion dollar club-

membership of twenty-six at the end of 1935. of the bourgeois countries, but gives companies last year. Aggregate asexpression to the highest form of democracy—possible only in a land total of \$43,873,208,837 at the end

**Billion-Dollar Club** Membership Tops **Record with 26** 

seems to me a better thing to do than to use the Daily Worker to reach women who have already been reached, who are already thinking in working class terms. MY OTHER suggestion is this: Such culture groups as reading clubs and art classes are a fine idea.

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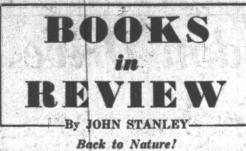
touch with them herself

No Poll, Property or Residential Qualifications in U.S.S.R. Constitution real, practical need of theirs, say to make things better for their chilhood, or a swimming pool, to lower meat prices, then they will have a chance to understand conditions we should not have the culture

much more quickly. I do not mean groups. I do mean that they should develop towards something else

along with culture. And now, as to the book list I promised Mrs. D. B. for her reading club. I am making that list this It will be published in afternoon. the Sunday Worker of Aug. 2, in

the women's department. O. B., and whoever else is interested in such a book list, write and tell me how you like it. And please call my attention to good, lively books of interest to women which I have



THE old phrase, so often the cry of tired sophisticates, sentimentalists, mystics of the type of Thoreau, Maeterlinck and D. H. Lawrence-now one of the demagogic slogans of Fascism-that old phrase takes on a fresh vitality in the pages of Donald Culross Peattie's latest book, Green Laurels,

The fact that this handsome, charmingly written (and, for workers, readfully expensive) book has been getting a great big hand from the top-reviewers of the bourgeois press means, of course, that their public--as always--will seize eagerly upon anything that promises an escape from the burning realities and knife-edged contradictions of their tottering world. What more consoling for a bewildered, economically harassed and politically backward member of the "educated" class than to romp through the vast playground of "nature" with such brilliant guides as Reaumur, Linnaeus, Lamarck, Cuvier, Audubon, Darwin, Wallace and that "Homer of the insects," Jean Henri Fabre? And how thrilling to turn one's troubled eyes from the grim spectacle of a chained science such as we see it in Paul de Kruif's Why Keep Them Alive? to the lens of the microscopes with which the Italian Malpighi, the Dutch Swammerdam and Leeuwenhoek furst uncovered the mysteries of what Pasteur was to call "the infinitely small!"

But nature, and the great discoverers of nature's endlessly varied secrets, belongs to us all. Mr. Peattie, himself a naturalist with a deep-possibly exaggerated-love for the "great names" of his science, has something of that gift for "making you see" which was so prized by the novelist. Joseph Conrad. And what he wants you to see is the majestic panorama of the living world as it has been unfolded for us through the centuries from Aristotle who tutored the future Alexander the Great of Macedon, to the plebeian Jean Henri Fabre, who was content to learn from spiders and dung beetles.

Quite correctly, our author dismisses the highly artificial Aristotelean logic as "worse than useless to the natural sciences." And, in a fascinating chapter on the old herb-gatherers and schoolmen he shows us how these gallant pioneers came to grief through studying nature not as she was but as she ought to be according to the doctrines of Aristotle and Holy Church. "The Schoolmen," he remarks, in words that might well be applied to their 20th century representatives, the bourgoois Econo-mystics, "got their learning out of a fine old cob-webbed bottle": and against them he quotes a vigorous passage from the 19th century historian of botany, Julius von Sachs-which also seems applicable to the crisis of science today:

"Science, according to the scholastic method, is a playing with abstract conceptions; the best player is he who can combine them together that the real contradictions are skillfully concealed. On the contrary, the object of true investigation, whether in philosophy or in natural science, is to make unsparing discovery of existing contradictions, and to question the facts until our conceptions are cleared up, and if necessary the whole theory and general view is replaced by a better." (Emphasis mine-J. S.)

No wonder that so many scientists are beginning to find in the Markist dialectics an effective aid in the understanding and control of the real world! .

### Great and Near-great

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MR. PEATTIE is by no means without preferences and prejudices. At the very start he rules out of his pages such popular but over-rated naturalists as W. H. Hudson, Richard Jeffries, Maeterlinck and those "two American "classics." Thoreau and John Burroughs. The scientific claims of the latter are put on the same low level as those of Bergson and Burbank-which certainly clears the track for the really significant personages.

That splendid 18th century dilettante and court



## The Village WITHOUT MEN A Short Story by ALBERT FRIEDRICH

WO well-built men, dressed in the tight-fitting uniform of the Shutz-Staffel, were tranguilly approaching a village about which they had heard a good deal lately. They were in the district on leave, and a visit to the unlucky place tempted them.

"Do you remembar what the guys did to that last fellow?" asked ysung Merker. "I don't know, myseif.

"Those swine forced the leader of the big mill there to take part in one of their damned meetings. He's a good Nazi party member, but what could he do alone against that pack of Reds?"

"Sure, what could he do? He did his duty later when he denounced them to the Gestapo. How many were they?"

"Two hundred and seventy. And all of them are arrested now. Several of them have even been tried gesture, he opened the door of the laugh. and sentenced to a good couple of years in prison.'

be with them soon."

Schindelmann had the same idea. And they kept on walking, but table. Schindelmann made a step in silence.

THEY had reached the first houses bottle. of the village and the mill had already, appeared, black and over-bearing, at the other end of the But

sloping street. Several little children were hang- free hand to his ear, and shook his ing on to the handle of a well, and head. Through the window on the to pump water with which to fill their pails. In a courtyard, another more. He left the house. strangers a searching glance, then lowered their eyes.

"You can see nobody bothered teaching them to greet people," grumbled Schindelmann. "With such fathers, we shouldn't be surprised. Maybe we could teach their mothers, eh, Shorty?"

Merker sneered. "But where are those damned women?" Schindelmann cried. "You might think they'd all gone to join

THE men of this village fought for their rights.... Every last one went to imprisonment or death.... A story of the Germany of today.

was closed by a beam, above which was written a clumsy inscription: Movies. The partly spoiled posters announced a film whose name could not long be recognized, but the date of which could still be read, and showed a Sunday long since past. Schindelmann began to get im-

patient. He would have liked to see the women. With a resolute fence surrounding a small garden. crossed it, reached the threshold of "I know. I hope the others will main room. It was a tiny room, almost bare of furniture. An old Merker reflected-270. And all man was sleeping on a chair and following the wall. hose women were without men. . . . was slowly rocking with his hand a

> forward, and stupidly he saw in the little cradle a baby sucking its "Get up!" he shouted at the old

But the old man looked at him with half-closed eyes, brought his mad!" women moving about the fields once

darkness. Here and there lamps tombstones.

were lighted, and from chimney-Children carrying baskets, pitchers, that!"

. . .

SUDDENLY he noticed that after the sound of the siren had come a human voice, a terrible, unnatural voice which shrieked behind him, within the house. First he only heard shouts, then he could pick out words:

"Karl . . . your baby . . . Karl . . come, Karl . . .' "Let's get out of here," stuttered Merker.

"What for?" his companion answered cynically. "That's something vou just can't hear every day. . . They reached the main road It stretched out into the again. fields, bordering upon the forest; a bit further on a long wall stood out. Several moments later they passed by a hut. The door opened, a tall woman appeared, carrying a lantern in her hand.

"You've come," she said, looking at them with feverish eyes. Schindelman acquiesced with

The woman walked as rapidly as a house, and walked right into the mann's raw jokes with a toss of her the men, and answered Schindelhead, and confused whispers. For several moments now, they had been

"Here we are," the woman said at sort of cradle which stood upon a last, opening a door. Schindelman table. Schindelmann made a step "We're going places," he grumbled jovially, nudging Merker. They

were in a cemetery. Merker got angry "Shut up! How do you know what

"You're not comfortable, it seems

to me, eh, Shorty? Still a baby? were having a lot of trouble trying other side, Schindelmann saw the Just wait, papa will help your understand!"

one was chopping an enormous log of wood with an axe that was too big for him. The children gave the strangers a searching glance, then

tops arose thin lines of smoke, several graves over which dead blood is a corrupter of Indian blood Footsteps re-echoed from every side, branches served as a cross. "I did is at best pretty phony.

the grocer and the baker. Women stones. appeared behind windows and on "The doorsteps. Some of them carried him!" their children in their arms, others "Wo



Upon being disarmed and

sound the faint tom-toms of the

tures momentarily the theme that

of the Indian's spiritual heritage.

hang onto it by those Indians con-

scious of their national past and of the fact that "night had come

From this point, the trail of three characters is shown episodically

through the years, going from 1927

Cherokee dribe. Here the play cap-

He returns followed by a ragged

in the graves of his dead people the Cherokees. He reviles the hor-U by Lynn Riggs, is being pre-sented by the W.P.A. Theatre Group at the Provincetown Playrified group bitterly for having lost their heritage, and refuses to divulge the reason for his ghoulish house for a limited run. It is an work. impressively staged and well acted handled roughly by one of the attempt to depict the decadence of group; he bursts out into an impassioned tale of the return of the mighty Cherokee past. The lights

The subject is a big one to tackle dim, the group of half-breeds sink slowly down into squatting posithe reluctant disintegration of a dispossessed people, once the proud tions and listen as though hypno-owners of a continent; the fading tized, while from the distant hills

their ears, helplessly watching their "There," she said, pointing out race die. But the thesis that white and the last frantic attempts to

The play leaps forward and backand pails assembled at the well; "All right," said Schindelmann. wards freely through the years, and to their people." others disappeared into the two grabbing the woman's wrist. "Where while it captures some rich mohouses, which Merker and Schindel-mann recognized as belonging to The woman stared at the tomb-effect is to confuse the audience "There's my boy! They murdered with natural and powerful drama place in 1895 and through the death and scatter its best shots. It seems



Many more questions are received by this departme than can be answered in the column. Many have recen been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Qu liquers are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped anval-Address all questions for a direct reply. Ad Answers, care of Daily

Question: In what states is the Negro denied the right to vote, why, and how?-H. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

Answer: There are no state statutes which say openly that the Negro people shall not have the right to vote. The nearest thing to such an open declaration was the infamous Grandfather Clause, which held that a person could vote only if he was the lineal descendant of a grandfather who could vote. This was obviously to disfranchise Negroes, whose grandfatners were chattel slaves. Six Southern states had these Grandfather Clauses in their statutes but they were declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1915, at a time when the movement for Negro rights was beginning to assume large proportions.

However, there are eleven Southern states today which have "consitutional" provisions which the officials use to disfranchise about four million Negroes. These provisions include: poll and other tax tests; educational or property requirements; and "understanding and character" tests. Some of the states like Mississippi use all four of the tests simultaneously; many of them use three at one time; and almost all use no less than two.

These states are Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma.

In applying these restrictions, the officials, who are controlled by the landlords and industrialists, simply hold that a Negro citizen "has not met the requirements."

Likewise it should be borne in mind that thousands of white sharecroppers, poor farmers and workers, are disfranchised under these same lawsbecause they also are too impoverished to pay poll tax, own property and are denied elementary educational advantages. This is true throughout the South, though the law is primarily applied against the Negroes in order to carry through the capitalist policy of dividing the Negro people from the white workers and poor farmers, their natural allies.

Another "legal" means used by the state officials for disfrachising Negroes is the white primary, which controls the elections and in which no Negro may vote. This method usually exists side by side with the other "constitutional" requirements. The white primary in Texas was recently upheld by the reactionary United States Supreme Court.

In all places where Negroes are disfrachised, they are terrorized, intimidated by Ku Klux Klan mobs which are led and supported by landlords and state officials. Even to try to vote, the Negroes do so at the risk of their lives.

The denial of the ballot to the Negro people is a part of the vicious system of lynch oppression which also denies them the right to sit on juries, hold public office and live as human beings. It can be abolished only through the joint struggle of the Negro people, the white workers, and all those who believe in Negro rights. The common enemy of both the Negro people and the white toilers is the capitalist class.

This shows the need of a broad Farmer-Labor Party which will fight for the rights of the Negro people to vote, sit on juries, etc. The Chicago Conference for a Farmer-Labor Party held in May included in its declaration of principles full suffrage and other rights for the oppressed Negroes. The Communist Party conducts a relentless

struggle for full equality for the Negro people. On the question of the right to vote, its 1936 election platform says:

"We demand the abolition of the poll tax and all other limitations on the right to vote."

- By LAUREN ADAMS -

THE GREEN PASTURES. "Thumbs down" on

## **Current Films**

Drama of the Indian and fiercely menacing old Indian By LESTER RODNEY with a pickaxe. He has been digging CHEROKEE NIGHTS," a drama

she wants from us? She must be the American Indian in the Twentieth Century.

Riggs was brooding upon, the dying

favorite, the Conste de Buffon, is made to appear in a very poor light beside the really brilliant and long misunderstood genius of Rene Antoine Reaumur, whose vast labors included the study of metallurgy, silk culture, the manufacture of artificial pearls, the construction of thermometers, the life of street holding a milk pitcher in her ants-and a forecast of the present gene-theory of inheritance. We learn that the famous classification system of the Swede, Carl Linnaeus, was anticipated by Caspar Bauhin, and that the foundations of the science of comparative anatomy were laid by the French ornithologist Pierre Belon, three hundred years before that still greater naturalist, Georges Cuvier (who attacked Lamarck, but managed to please Napoleon Bonaparte), got most of the-credit for it.

Read the story of the early microscopists, Malpighi, Swammerdam and Leeuwenhoek, if you wish to know how patience, ambition and the most primitive of instruments overcame tremendous obstacles in the pursuit of knowledge. With Linnaeus, the terrible confusion of species and genera is reduced to that order which still makes the reading of museum labels a grief to the many. On "The Linnean of botanical discovery and classification Mr. Peattie waxes eloquent in a prose already known to his admirers: history, personalities, anecdotes, the clash of doctrine and the relentless spread of the scientific attitude fill his lush pages.

America gives us the Quaker botanist, John Bartram, the Frenchman Michaux, the exquisite Jean Jacques Audubon-and that strange, eager, unlucky son of poor Scotch weavers, Alexander Wilson. Of Wilson, who was driven from Scotland by poverty

guard against. Peattie seldom allows us to glimpse his heroes against their social and economic background: most of them are presented as dominating individuals who somehow manage to change a piece of their world. This deprives his book of realism. Also, the author goes very wild in his statement (at least twice repeated) to the effect that "no scientist can do without Platonic idealism." This is' nonsense; and it is even worse to say (apropos of the "internationalism" of scientists) that "even in times of civil war and revolution they may be looked to for aloofness from the passions and reprisals of strife." Science and the ivory tower are hopeless contradictions. 1

(Green Lourels, the Lives and Achievements of the Great Naturalists, by Donald Culross -Peattie. New York, Simon & Schuster, 368 pages, illustrations, bibliography, index. \$3.75)

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young woman went up the turn out different." ing, he expected something but are now." wasn't sure what-a sign of revolt, perhaps a bit of red rising opened into the main street. At the face with the lantern. He to the cheeks. As for Schindel- the same moment a siren shrilled jumped back, took his revolver from her. She was tall, and carried her two men saw all the women before a cry, then fell. head high. Her eyes first looked them on the roadside turn their at Merker, then at his companion. heads towards the still, overbearing wall.

She did not lower them before these mill which hitherto had opened its Her face changed not the doors at the same time. men. slightest.

They noticed two torn posters which somehow or other kept hanging to the wall of a shed. Coming closer, they saw that the door your eardrums. . . .



Its point of view is that which Ruggles, Berg, Schoenberg cannot dominated the early stages of our be explained away. literary criticism. The emphasis is political and social, and music is "weapon," requires a text. There-of La Argentina, the Spanish dancer We propose discussed almost exclusively in these terms. According to Eisler, inance of vocal music "for the new present-day music aims to "effect a purpose." The rich possibilities of state of psychic stupefaction or an-archic excitation in the listener." It loose "outline." One cannot with The limitations underlying this derstand the workings of social

point of view are as deliberate as forces and influences. they are apparent, but are such as Musical criticism, like literary Franck's accompany growth. Music that is directly a "weapon in growth and development of talent. the class struggle" is indispensable, Thère must be an organic criticism, was again played

for the woman was stuttering: "Hold your horses," murmured

mann, he watched her with a smile. out the hour of rest. It shrilled to its holster, hit the woman on the The woman looked straight before the depopulated village, and the head with the handle. She let out

Merker was leaning against the

"You're crazy," he murmured, his

return.

schindelmann saw before him the still, hostile, heroic faces of the

but music as an art must do more no mechanical division between ture. The Pope, as his pastoral than educate, and influence prac-tical actions. Certainly, the variety and complexity of Marxist knowl-fact: observe the falling off of edge and experience demands an audiences. art as varied and complex. Eisler audiences wish not only "music for Decency. He thinks it was an ex-

## New Week at Stadium

Wilson, who was driven, from Scotland by poverty and the terror of the Industrial Revolution, Peattie paints an appreciative and sensitive picture, in which his faults are shown to be largely the con-sequences of his early upbringing: it is interesting to compare his fate with that of the Russian peas-ant. Michurin, to whom the Soviet government brought honors and glories he never dreamed of under the Tasts. As biography, as a small section of the immense fistory of science, Green Laurels makes excellent reading. There are, however, things to be on one's measure.

who died last week.

**O**<sup>N</sup> WEDNESDAY, Iturbi's orches-tral program was headed by Beethoven's Third, or "Eroica," Symphony, which received its first Church. We propose that the orwould appear, that the function in the instance read that the arts song will tion of music should be (1) to en-lighten the consciousness of the working class, and (2) to influence practical actions. (2) to influence (3), while its creator does not unby Mallarme, exploited a widely tion of Labor who are not members ducers for the production of more different sphere of sensibility, and of the Catholic Church, with pro-films like "Fury," and "It Can't Franck's symphonic poem, "The portionate representation on the Happen Here." films that will conbut are such as Musical criticism, like literary Franck's symphonic poem, "The portionate representation on the Happen Here," films that will con-top committees. This, of course, in tribute positively to the "genesis of music practical, direct effects only, distinctions if it is to create an impressionism, cannily, precisely addition to drawing in member-is to wish to "escape" from music. atmosphere encouraging to the scored.

might think they'd all gone to joint their husbands!" Merker made a vague gesture to-wards the fields with his hands. He had just been darning, or wooden ing from the fields, and hurried garden, an old man was turning up the earth, and in another garden, an old women was bent over her were so chilly, so proud and hostile that even Schindelmann was dis-that even Schindelmann was d the Brown Shirts. FINALLY a door squeaked, and a young woman went up the thought this walk would the work of a thought this walk would the method that and hate, and then as sud-damn thing away from her. She'll the rest of the play fails to main-the performance is that of Jerome Col-lamore as the eloquent leader of a the norman was stuttering on a picnic in 1915. The mood of fanctical group of lost worshipers "Here's Werner-you saw him die, bickering futility and neurotic emp- Samuel Leve is responsible for the hand. Merker stared at her. simultaneously curious and insult-until they're not all together as they self!"

Schindelmann twisted her wrist, noise from a nearby hillside, which elicited spontaneous applause from They turned into an alley that then, with a shout, she hit him in one of them investigates cautiously. the audience.

## MOVIES

2. That the Legion of Decency then proceed to take over the fine anti-lynching film "Fury" pro-

But the road stayed empty. The women disappeared. "What the hell!" thought Merker, "won't that siren shut up? It breaks "What the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to "won't charter the village, and he was afraid to the village,

peace and communion with the trade union local in the country apostolic see," on the motion pic- for a period of six weeks.

observe the falling off of against the abuses of motion pic-pression of the anti-fascist MGM nces. The great, potential tures intrusted to the Legion of scenario "It Can't Happen Here, realizes this, if his large choral definite purposes" but a musical art. cellent experiment, but that the the production of the film by MGM time is now ripe for a more per-

gram, and so was Richard Strauss's these few suggestions for improving Council of Churches of Christ in the work of the Legion of Decency America, and the American Legion The Intermezzo from Granados's in the interest of forceful, vital mo- Against War and Fascism, against the increasing number films We propose, therefore, the fol- charged with propaganda for war and armaments. The Federal Coun

cil recently stated that during the

The Intermezzo from "Goyescas" that may want to affiliate to the fluence and arouse noble ideals of life among the people."

this Warner Bros. picturization of the famous Marc Connelly stage play about the Negro people, a subtly chauvinistic portrayal of childishness which

has nothing to do with what the Negro is really like At Radio City Music Hall. EARTHWORM TRACTOR. A well known character from the pages of the Saturday Evening Post makes

his screen debut, impersonated by Joe E. Brown. To be reviewed. At the Roxy.

MEET NERO WOLFE. Another Saturday Evening Post character, a detective, comes to the screen via Edward Arnold in the title role. Lionel Stander contributes an outstanding portrayal of Nero's "Dr. Watson." If the first is any indication, we'd better get prepared for a long series of Nero Wolfe pictures. However, this one seems better than the well-known Charlie Chan epics. At Loew's neighborhood houses.

THE BRIDE WALKS OUT. An attempt to show, in a flippant style, that a young married couple cannot get along on an income of \$35 a week. Although it tries to be funny, it doesn't often succeed. The acting by Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young and Gene Raymond deserves a much better vehicle. At Brooklyn Albee.

ANNA. A Soviet melodramatic love story, presented in the customary exciting Soviet manner. For all who like good entertainment. At the Cames.

THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG. Personable Gertrude Michael in the second episode of her Lady Raffles characterization. Not quite so interesting or amusing as her first appearance in the part. At the Rivoli.

SPENDTHRIFT. The heart-touching tale of a young ex-millionaire and how, through good behavior, he gets another fortune from his expiring uncle. Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson and Mary Brian form the triangle. At the Paramount.

SUZY. Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Cary Grant in a hot romance in that oh! so wicked Paree. To be reviewed. At the Capitol.

SATAN MEETS A LADY. What appears to be stop-gap on the program before the opening of the heralded "Anthony Adverse." To be reviewed. At the Strand.

THE NEW GULLIVER. Another chance for those who missed the great Soviet puppet production when it played in New York some months ago. If advice means anything to you, take this department's urgent suggestion that you put seeing it on your "must" list. At the 55th Street Playhouse.

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT. At the risk of being accused of becoming monotonous, we must repeat that here is another great Soviet production-perhaps one of the greatest. Opening for a return New York engagement early next month at the Cinema de Paris.

POPPY. What more can be said, after it is said that W. C. Fields is the star? At various Loew playhouses

Legion,

. . .

lowing:

Hollywood Letter By DAVID PLATT

and to other ordinaries enjoying be discussed in every pastorate and

of-

manent fight for films that will "champion the cause of justice, give new House of the book, and Sid-No t of a series. Price 10 cents. MARXIAN musical criticism is still in its groping stage, and every contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contribution toward a tradition of that the text of the pamphlet was contributed to the text of the text of the pamphlet was contributed to the text of the pamphlet was contributed to the text of text of the text of text of the text of text o

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## Spike Coughlin Scheme to Use Convention for Landon Drive

**RADIO PRIEST'S FOLLOWERS SHOULD FIGHT FOR DEFINITE PROGRAM IN THEIR INTERESTS** 

**FATHER COUGHLIN** says he is sorry. He is sorry, so he says, because he called Presi-

dent Roosevelt a "liar." Actually, his letter of apology reveals, he is sorry because he bared his fascist fangs more than he wished

to and outraged thousands of his followers. The letter declares a willingness "to admit my mistakes-including those of good judgment . . .

when CONFRONTED with them."

He was CONFRONTED with them all right by thousands of expressions of protest.

We do not know what President Roosevelt thinks of this apology for a mistake of "good judgment," but it certainly does not square the radio priest with the American people.

The people's brief against Coughlin is not merely one of intemperate language. The fascist

### priest advocated "intemperate" action which constitutes a menace to their liberties and the people will not forget.

The fascist priest and his crony, the Rev. G. K. Smith, wish to organize storm troops in this country, murder gangs which will function like the hated Black Legion that buries its victims in dark swamps.

The people confront Father Coughlin with this "mistake of good judgment."

Father Coughlin's speech was an open incitation to violence.

The people confront him with this "mistake."

And there are many more like mistakes. His followers, those who belong to the National Union for Social Justice clubs, should discuss these mistakes and send delegates to their national convention instructed to fight against these mistakes and for a definite program in their interests.

The sixteen points, embodying the principles of the National Union, are not enough. Within their vague limits, Coughlin supported Roosevelt and then turned against him. Within their vague limits, he has been able to wipe out any semblance of democracy in his own organization. Within these same limits, he has advocated policies that would lead to war against Mexico, that would hasten the advent of fascism in this country.

The delegates to the convention should prepare themselves to fight for definite measures to aid the people.

A clear stand on old age pensions, unemployment insurance, wages and labor's rights, farm relief, civil liberties and peace should be demanded at the convention.

THE PROMPTER!

LIBERT

LEAGU

The fight against the bankers should be changed from one of words into one of deeds. The vague plank asking that Congress regain the sole right to coin money does not clip the bankers' wings. Demand full and complete nationalization of the banks!

These problems deserve serious attention and discussion in every National Union club. Only delegates instructed with a definite stand on them can really defend the rights of the people.

Coughlin has called the convention to turn it into a demonstration for William Lemke. This is his way of serving the election of Landon.

This is the real danger at the convention! Spike the maneuver! The victory of Landon is defeat for the people!

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

EVERY reader of the Daily L Worker, as well as of the

capitalist press, we are sure.

was anxious to know what

Stephen Lux wrote in his

farewell protest letter when

he committed suicide in Ge-

neva during the last sessions of the

League of Nations Assembly. For the first time in this country

"TO SIR ANTHONY EDEN, Min-ister for Foreign Affairs of the United Kingdom of Great Britain

"When a man, facing his con-sciously and deliberately elected death, speaks out he has a right to be heard, even if his words are di-rected to the representative of the

Empire which is still the mightiest

a man who in the deepest human belief has branded himself for the sake of humanity with a public

death because he knows no other way to the hearts of Europe's re-

sponsible men are heard, then I beg of you to believe what I tell you....

and have a profound knowledge of German conditions.

desire most earnestly to bring to

"GERMANY is rearming, in callous disregard of international treaties, as no nation has ever

armed before-a fact known to all

"You, too, know this, but you do

not wish to believe it, you do not want to face the facts. You still

hope that the coming catastrophe may be avoided because you do be-

lieve the high-sounding assurances

You believe in these as-

fighting against its enterin

of peace made by the German Gov-

your inner convictions-just as your

"This fact is that the Government

. . .

European circles. I do not whisper,

Sir Anthony. I cry out loud that

you are dealing with criminals.

do not use the word in its rhetorical

sense-mental degenerates, stricken

with moral insanity.

as a last hope of averting ca-

your notice. . .

responsible governments.

want to face the facts.

erninent.

erately

"But there is one thing that I

"I do not presume to give advice to you, who are Britain's leading statesman, although for years I have studied international politics

"Sir Eden, if these last words of

we publish a copy of the letter:

and Northern, Ireland.

'Sir Eden

on the earth. .

What Stephen Lux Wrote

Suicide Letter of Protest

To Sir Anthony Eden

There is no "mistake" about that.

by Phil Bard

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### **Vote Communist!** FOR THIS PROGRAM:

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

- 2 Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation.
- 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 countrymake the rich pay. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-
- erties. Curb the Supreme Court. Full rights for the Negro people.
- Keep America out of war by keeping war 8. 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.

## Act Today!

T IS up to the people of America now to make common cause with the People's Front of Spain.

The liberty of 25,000,000 people is at stake. But besides that, an anti-fascist victory in Spain will immeasurably aid the struggle against this blackest kind of reaction not only in all countries threatened by fascism but in the fascist countries themselves.

No wonder the Hearsts have been pleading and praying in news as well as editorials for a fascist victory.

No wonder the fascist governments of

increases besides. But these alleged concessions did not

overtime pay-and four national wage

fool the steel workers then, as William Z. Foster, leader of the great 1919 campaign, points out, and they will not fool these workers now.

It is the union-the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers-which alone can win real gains for the steel makers. Let the union campaign be pressed forward more intensely, in order that such real gains can be won.

## **Ridder Must Go!**

**COVERNOR LEHMAN'S appointment of** U Victor F. Ridder, as chairman of the newly created State Board of Social Welfare is both a great surprise and a serious disappointment to labor and progressiveminded people. It will serve to encourage all reactionary forces.

Ridder is anti-labor to the marrow and a vicious red-baiter. His record proves it.

As WPA administrator in New York, Ridder was responsible for the discharge of such militant union leaders as Oscar Fuss, secretary of the City Projects Council, and for the circulation of an anti-union petition on the Sewing Project in New York City. He thrived on making public anti-Semitic and red-baiting speeches, in deep-dyed Hearst-Liberty League style.

Ridder used WPA funds to buy tear gas and clubs to use against project workers who organized for better conditions.

But Ridder is the real "subversive." But Ridder is the real "subversive." He is open to the influence of every fascist-minded group which seeks to smash trade unions and cut the present inadequate state relief.

Ridder must go!

## A Strenuous Campaign

RE the people in your state who want A to vote Communist going to be able to do so?

Only a strenuous campaign will provide the answer.

Elaborate and widely differing regulations have been devised which make it ex-

**Nazi Fears** People's Front Strikes **Against Bloody Existence** of Fascists

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN PARIS, France, July 24 (FP) .--Nothing has made the Nazi dictators of Germany tremble so much in the three years of their bloody existence as the formation of the People's Front in France.

From the moment that Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, with the support of the liberal, progressive and Communist parties, took up the reins of government in France, the Nazis have been screaming blue hell and murder about chaos, confusion riots, horrors, bolshevism and anarchy in France.

The French working class and the liberals have shown how to deal with Fascism. They banded gether, clenched their fists and the hirelings of the munition trusts along with their dupes took to their They are still running and heels. their allies across the Rhine are shaking in their shoes for they know now that some day, and that soon, the German people's wrath will sweep them into oblivion.

It was a bad day for Hitler and Goering when the Fascist leagues in France were dissolved and their club houses closed all over the country. It gave the millions of workers in the Nazi slave-camp new hope. From a dozen source we learn of the birth and growth of illegal workers' organizations in the Reich. The formation of a People's Front in Germany against the Fascist murder regime stands before the door. The idea of a popular front is also in the air in England. In Belgium it has just become an accomplished fact.

The only thing that Nazi Prop-aganda Minister Joseph Goebbels could think of to offset the tremendous impression which the democratic victory in France pro-duced in Germany was a campaign of wholesale lying in the press. His example was followed by the king of the press in England, Lord Rotinermere, and by the Hearst poison-pumps in America. All of them With Gifts of Books

hollered about the chaos in France, the des ruction of property, the Editor, Daily Worker: danger which foreign visitors and especially women tourists face in

Schenectady, N. Y. A committee of progressive citi-

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**Letters From Our Readers** 

Editor, Daily Worker:

surances because you are ignorant of one great, vital fact-or if you know of this fact then you are delib-

RARD

Passengers' Stake in 'Safety

New York, N. Y.

Apparently the British motorship

Italy and Germany have grown so uneasy over the perilous plight of their Spanish cohorts. Both countries have rushed warships to Barcelona with threats of intervention. An Italian warship is reported to have been on the point of firing a volley into the city itself.

United front mass meetings to explain the issues involved and their importance. for America, especially in view of the coming national elections, should be held. Socialists, Communists, syndicalists, non-Party workers should get together in every city in the United States to hail the struggle of those who are making history in Spain.

The example of Andre Malraux, the famous French novelist, who has flown from Paris to Madrid to bring the greetings of the People's Front of France to the People's Front of Spain, shows the

Why shouldn't your union or club send greetings to President Manuel Azana, Jose Diaz and Largo Caballero-Republican, Communist and Socialist leaders of Spain -pledging your solidarity with the Spanish anti-fascists?

Lovers of liberty! Act today!

## **Steel Trust Bunk**

WITH a great fanfare of trumpets, the United States Steel Corporation announces that it will actually "grant" something to its workers. Overtime pay is to be restored, with the basic eight-hour day.

For sheer hypocrisy this "grant" to the workers by the Steel Trust, cannot be beat.

The overtime pay, heralded to the world as a great concession, does not begin until after forty-eight hours of work per week. As it is now, the men only work thirty-seven hours a week at the best. The overtime pay is therefore mere bunk and blah, signifying nothing.

Even this demagogic offer was made under pressure of the steel drive of the **Committee for Industrial Organization.** It is less than two weeks since that drive; was opened at Homestead, and the Steel Trust is repeating the same old maneuvers as in 1919. Then, too, the basic eight-hour day was "granted" and the

ceedingly difficult in many states for the Communist Party and other minority groups to get on the ballot.

In some states a huge number of signatures is required before such a party can be officially listed at the polls.

In Tennessee, Arkansas, Indiana, and Delaware, reactionaries have succeeded in passing a law which keeps off the ballot parties which are supposed to favor "force and violence."

In Florida and other Southern states the law makes no provision for minority parties.

These reactionary efforts to disenfranchise large sections of the population must be met with a serious campaign to put the Communist Party on the ballot in every state.

In each state where petitions are necessary, they should be filed, far in advance of the set date, with many more signatures than required by law.

The national campaign committee will expect regular, detailed reports from every section and district organizer in the party.

Put the Communist Party on the ballot!

**Greetings to Glos Ludowy!** CREETING to Glos Ludowy (People's Voice) the Polish Daily for the workers and farmers of the United States!

Appearance Wednesday of this important Daily should be regarded as another milestone in the advance of the working class movement. It marks significant progress among the Polish workers who make up such a large group in the basic industries of this country. They are in the hundreds of thousands in the auto and steel plants, in the mining, textile, garment and other industries.

Glos Ludowy appears just in time to serve as an important weapon in the drive to organize the steel and automobile workers. Its program of a struggle against war and fascism and for support of all progressive movements of this country will be greeted enthusiastically in the ranks of the Polish people.

Glos Ludowy should be given all possible support.

It is another big gun in the battle for a Free and Happy America.

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of the Capitol Distric zens France. York State hase worked diligently to create a liberal book center. They

All the time France was perfectly Not a single act of sabotage have wanted to make available to though thousands of agents-provocateurs were let loose among the stock of such literature. This Book striking millions. Fascists offered Center will be located in the the workers arms and munitions. Working-class discipline, which is something not acquired by the aid of rubber truncheons, revolvers and thumb-screws, as in Germany and we appeal to you for donations of Italy, but a spontaneous condition, not only resisted the provocations, but thousands of Fascist stool-pigeons were handed over to the public. Today a new campaign has been to place them immediately in cirstarted in the Fascist press of Gerculation. many, England and Italy. Every day you can read how the People's various liberal publications, such as and far between.

munis, influence and that Moscow has ordered a revolution so as to establish Soviets in France before attacking Germany from two sides.

Moscow knows better than anyone else that' at the first sign of a violent revolution in France, the German armies would cross the To Protest Discrimination war or any other war.

As to the revolution in France, it show and not the steel trusts and the railway magnates. If there is violence, it will be when the plutocracy, in desperation of losing out forever, urges and finances the Fascists to stage a putach. But for that moment, 30,000 anti-Fascist com-mittees of vigilance are on the alert. Mayor Lo Guardia has talked If the Fascists want a licking in addition to being sent packing, they

know what to do.

After dissolving the Fascist leagues, the People's Front government is nationalizing the armament industry at the demand of liberals. Socialists, progressives and Communists, who are more united than ever for freedom, bread and peace. What is taking place in France today is the greatest social trans-formation of the century next to the The Fascists Russian revolution. know it. That is why they holle: so

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

Free the farmers from debis, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to these who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIS" of Nev when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

was reported in the occupied fac-tories. Perfect order reigned in prehensive selection of liberal and every town, village and hamlet, al-though thousand of meret and server there where they refuse to serve colored is no local areas that the formation against negro working people. Let though thousand of meret areas where shipping the destinies of a once great country town where fine about investigating discrimination is no local agency that carries people

I am asking all fair-minded white workers on the WPA not to spend very important industrial city of their money in this bar. C. B.

We are very much in need of books for our circulating library and Brooklyn Youth Campaign

books for our shelves. Books that To Set Herndon Free now lie dormant, books that you

have read and wish others to read, Editor, Daily Worker: books of merit; all such books are Somehow the campaign for the welcome and we shall do our best

of defense moves for him are few We are forwarding this appeal to

necessity of distributing liberal and pledged ourselves to go over the progressive literature. quota of 5,000 signatures. We have

Please send your contributions to organized "flying squadrons" to cover Bay Parkway, the main street The Book Center of our neighborhood, to stop people 204 Nott Terrace. on the streets and make them con-Asks Fellow WPA Workers scious of the principles involved. We are going to canvas house to

Flushing, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker.

The Southern courts are dependis in full swing now. It is coming I am a wFA worker. I contract is in full swing now. It is coming I received my pay in a government ing on the fact that Angelo Hernis in full swing now. It is coming about orderly and peacefully. The workets are the dominant class in bar, at 3924 Main Street, Flushing. there with their checks, and the proprietor was cashing them. When it came to mine, he refused, be-cause I am a Filipino. He refused to ser.c bcer and cash checks for

**MAKE THE RICH PAY** 

"We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by taxation upon the rich. We are opposed to the sales tax in any form, including processing taxes, and call for their immediate repeal. The main source of government finance must be a system of sharply graduated taxation upon incomes of over \$5,000 a year, upon corporate profits and surpluses as well as taxation upon the present tax exempt securities and large gifts and inheritances. People of small income, small property and home owners must be protected against foreclosures and seizures and from burdensome taxes and high interest rates.

"We are unconditionally opposed to inflationary policies which bring catastrophe and ruin to the workers, farmers and middle classes and enrich the speculators.

"We favor nationalization of the entire banking system."-Section V, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.

Nunoca, with thirteen passengers and nine members of the crew, great nation is unconscious of it.

must be given up as lost-vanished without exception, of known crimsailed from Grand Cayman, a small inals.

"WHEN a man takes his own life island south of Cuba, July 4th, and was due at Tampa, Fla., two weeks ago. lamity, he has no reason to refrain A disappearance startlingly simifrom calling a spade a spade. These things are only whispered in official

lar to this, occurred only last year when the British motorship, Joseph Medill, sailed on August 10 for Brooklyn, N. Y. Montreal. No trace of the Medill has since been found. A fateful similarity between the

freeing of Angelo Herndon seems two disappearances is the fact that to have been let slide. The notices neither ship carried a radio officer

or equipment.

"H<sup>OW</sup> this notorious gang usurped rulership over a people sunk in In spite of such conditions, Joseph Front in France is going to pieces, the Nation, New Masses, Socialist that the liberals are breaking away Call and your paper, because we feel of the Young Communist League, reau of Marine Inspection and Navi-gation. in his attempt to institute ture historian to solve—with no a blacklisting system for American great difficulty either.

the new Copeland "Because Britain hesitated, alseamen under lowed herself to be "persuaded" by Germany, the world itself has learnt Bill' has made frequent references to Great Britain, praising the efficiency of its anti-labor marine legis- to hesitate and wait and because of this the German Government has lation.

J. B.

We may criticize the British ma- had time to become so formidable rine radio laws, but what about con- that today these criminals are a ditions in our own U.S., where menace to the entire world.

"Sir Anthony, with my last dying ships carrying under fifty people sail anywhere without radio protec-look the facts in the face.... Tal Take don is a Negro to be able to do away tion? On ships carrying fifty people the initiative yourself. If the Britwith him at will. But we, who stand and over / a continuous 24-hour ish Cabinet cannot grasp the issue, for the equality of all races, are de-termined that all shall be guar-ship companies require two radio the Old World will stand by you-The best elements of anteed Constitutional rights, re- officers working twelve hours daily France, lately rejuvenated but retaining its old traditions of culture to cover this responsible requireand military defense; Russia, the

Little Entente, and even Italy, if I wonder if the American travelyou win her support in time.

IS only with this front, Sir Anthony, that you may force the hands of the German gangsters. for, like criminals, they are cowardly and retreat immediately they are opposed by an energetic, powerful

"And you will not only save the world. Sir Anthony. You will also, regain at one stroke for Britain, that commanding position which it once enjoyed and which today is gravely endangered.

"I want to die believing this miracle will happen. I want to believe that the death of an obscure author -'an unknown warrior of life'--will bring a little sanity to the world, enabling it to realize the, truth.

"With these thoughts, Sir An-thony, I take my leave of you. I send you the most ardent greetings that any man has ever wished you. "In truest, most sincere admira-

tion. STEPHEN LUX." Geneva, July 1st, 1936.

house and hold open-air meetings.

wise than SET HIM FREE! licized "safety at sea" legislation? Mayor Lr. Guardia has talked Y.C.L.'er.

gardless of race, creed or color. We must flood the Southern courts ment. with petitions of protest so that when they re-convene to decide the ing public and the maritime worker case, they will not dare to do other- was included in that greatly pub-