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## FASCISTS LOSING ON ALL FRONTS

#### Steel Drive **Backing Grows** As Unions Pledge Support

#### Three State Federations Stand by C.I.O. in Canipaign

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.—A sense of satisfaction and confidence pervaded the Steel Workers Organzing Committee here today because of the telegrams piling up evidence that the labor movement of the

country is back of the drive.

Pittsburgh district's more than 60 organizers are burrowed deep into the steel towns of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio Valleys. But they came up for air at the numerous mass meetings over the weekend or came into Pittsburgh for consultation with their superiors. Then they never failed to express delight over the declarations against expulsion or suspen-sion of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the real leader of the steel drive.

Today there were such declara-tions of support from the Federated Flat Glass Workers, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Ken-tucky State Federation of Labor, Vermont State Federation of Labor, Birmingham Trades Council, Local 22 of the International Ladies' Gar-ment Workers, District 1 of the International Association of Machinists, Resettlement Lodge 206 of the American Federation of Govern-ment Employes, Metal Polishers Union No. 6, and others.

Glass Union Pledges Aid The full cooperation of the Federated Flat Glass Workers Union was pledged to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee by Glen W McCabe, president, at a mass meet-ing of steel workers of the Alleg-Valley mills in Tarentum

A committee of 12 has been formed from among glass workers to work side by side with the official SWOC. They are workmen from Brackenridge, Tarentum, Creighton, Natrona and Natrona Heights. Each committee delegate will devote at least one night a week to the job of organizing the steel workers with whom he has a direct or indirect contact.

Other recruits for the drive have been appointed by the Central Trades Council of Tarentum, which has inaugurated a committee of 11 men hand-picked from each of the

workers in the valley from Etan to Vandergrift. Important mills include Allegheny Steel Company; American Sheet & Tin Plate at Vandergrift; Penn Iron & Steel at Creighton; William B. Scaife plant at Oakmont, Edgewater Steel, Blaw Knox Steel, Spang Chalfant and Hubbard & Co., where a strike was

in wages and a 44-hour week.
Paul Fuller, organizer in the Allegheny Valley district for SWOC, also one of the speakers at the mass meeting, declared this cam-paign "is not merely a drive to organize the Allegheny Valley."

recently settled with recognition of

the union, a five per cent increase

"It is a campaign to give steel workers of the entire nation their rights," he said. America depends on the success of

this campaign."

He explained in detail the setup of the American Iron and Steel

"Steel corporations are organized into one big union—the American Iron & Steel Institute, but they object to workers belonging to the same type of union," he declared.

Slashing Attack One of the outstanding events of the day at Tarrentum was a slashing attack on Landon's labor rec-ord and policies by Patrick Fagan,

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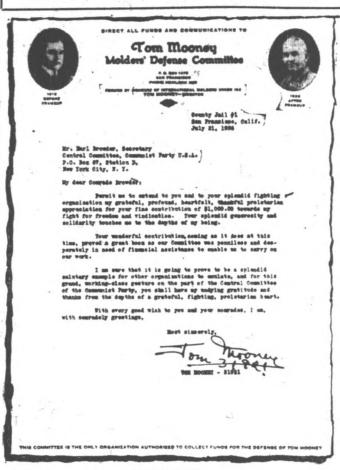
### Steel Company **Profits Increased**

(By Federated Press)

A jump of 1,972 per cent in net income in the second quarter of 1936, compared with the same three months of 1935, has been reported by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. In 1935 net income for April. May and June was only \$124,758, but during the same period this year the income had skyrocketed to \$2.588,089, the company's report

At the same time Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, whose name was involved in the Gauley Bridge, W. Va., tunnel disaster, reported profits for the second quar-ter of \$7,936,660, a rise of approximately 50 per cent over profits of \$5,332,528 in the second quarter of 1935. Another company which re-flected the profit sleigh ride corporations have been having in re-cent months was the Atlas Powder Co., whose net income was up about 66 per cent to \$380,619 for the -month period. Hercules Powder, another munitions firm, reported profits of almost \$1,000,000.

#### MOONEY ACCLAIMS COMMUNIST AID



## Mooney Hails C. P. For \$1,000 Gift

Labor Prisoner Writes Browder, Thanking Communist Party for Contribution to His. Defense Fund

"Profound, heartfelt, thankful proletarian appreciation," was expressed by Tom Mooney to Earl Browder, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, in a letter acknowledging receipt of a \$1,000 contribution by the Party

to the Mooney Defense Fund. The donation to the Mooney de- @ fense was voted at the mass nomination session of the Communist C. P. in Ohio Party convention on June 28 in Madison Square Garden. It was at this session that Browder was 20,000 In Valley

There are about 20,000 steel

this session that Browder was named the party's standard-bearer. Full text of Mooney's letter fol-

"My dear

tion my grateful, profound, heartfelt, thankful proletarian appreciation for your fine contribution of on the ballot. \$1.000.00 towards my fight for freedom and vindication. Your splentouches me to the depths of my be-

coming as it does at this time. proved a great boon as our Commitenable us to carry on our work. "I am sure that it is going to prove to be a splendid salutary example for other organizations to emulate, and for this grand, workundying gratitude and thanks from

roletarian heart.

"With every good wish to you and quired to file a total of fifty thouproletarian heart. your comrades, I am, with comradely greetings, "TOM MOONEY-31921."

the depths of a grateful, fighting,

## Maps Drive

"Permit me to extend 'to you and to your splendid fighting organization your splendid fighting organization with a profound beauty and the said. Reverend J. H. Bollens, chair-them flocking in . . . ."

Reverend J. H. Bollens, chair-them flocking in . . . ."

As for the fundamentals that will plans to put the Communist Party

A telegram was received from did generosity and solidarity campaign committee, urging the immediate issue before the party the task of putting the Communist

Party on the ballot. Section organizers in Dayton, tee was penniless and desperately Cleveland, Akron, Toledo, Spring-in need of financial assistance to field and other cities and towns in Ohio received telegrams from the ing the importance of this issue.

The communications from Party emphasized the ing class gesture on the part of the local leaders of the Communist the Central Committee of the Communist Party, you shall have my tempts to put the candidate on the

thirty-eight out of the eighty-eight

#### **Landon Strikebreaking Record** Bared in Labor Accusations

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Governor Landon's record and declared opposition to the exis anti-labor from beginning to end, it was charged today pulsion plans of the American Fed-1972 Per Cent by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) The accusation was made on ten lie works and an eight-hour day, according to Major George L. Berry, president of the League, are only a

Republican candidate. Here are the charges: Landon pledges to support com-

right to organize without interference "from any source." Landon is an outright strikebreaker. On May 8, 1935, Landon called out the troops against the members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, who were

fighting the intolerable conditions in Southeastern Kansas.

Landon has never sought to rethe Kansas minimum-wage law for women and children, invalidated eleven years ago by the reactionary Supreme Court of the

Keep Wages Down requiring prevailing wages on pub- tions which he set up

These, however, has been a dead letter.

Under Landon, Kansas's maximum-hour law for women and chilsmall part of the long anti-labor dren, as amended last February, es-story that can be told about the tablished a 49½ to 52 hour week in laundries and a week of 491/2 to 54 hours in manufacturing.

Landon has permitted prison lapany unionism with his talk of the bor to be used on public works and has employed non-union labor to renovate the executive mansion.

The only provision of the NRA which Landon favored was the petroleum code. That code raised prices for oil-well owners. Landon was secretary to Henry J.

Allen when the latter was governor of Kansas. Allen established the famous Kansas Court of Industrial launched Union Party and the Relations, denounced by American forthcoming convention of the Nalabor as a compulsory arbitration institution. Landon never repudiated the court while Allen, today one of Landon's closest supporters. Keep Wages Down boasts that Italian Pascism is simi-Under Landon, the Kansas law lar to the Court of Industrial Rela-

## Black Legion Killer Admits Second Negro

#### **Bodies of 7 Terror Band Victims**

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—Dayton Dean, Black Legion triggerman, admitted to Ecorse police yesterday that James Armour, Ecorse Negro who was shot down on Feb. 16, 1936, was another Black Legion victim. "Col." Harvey Davis and Charles Rouse, held for the "thrill murder" of Silas Coleman, were implicated.

Armour was shot in the back as he entered his home. He was in the hospital for several months.

hospital for several months.

The mill pond near Rush Lake where Dayton Dean said "seven the more bodies will be found" will be drained, Prosecutor Duncan McCrea new announced yesterday. Permission for draining was sought from the Ford Company which owns the

It was in a marsh near the pond that the body of Silas Coleman, Negro hod carrier, now revealed as murdered by the Black Legion for "thrill," was found on May, 1935.

Meanwhile the net of evidence which now includes corrobation of Dean's story from three sources, was strengthened today by a statement of Mrs. Lucius D. Dowle, wife of the caretaker of the Ford-owned mill pond. She told Assistant Prosecutor William Dowling that parties of men from the cottage at Rush Lake, where the Legion held its weekend drinking orgies, came every weekend and rented boats to go out on the pond, always at night. Pontiac Tense

There was tense anxiety in the ranks of city and county officials in the General Motors center of Pontiac. The grand jury there had apparently taken seriously to ar-resting the floggers of the three Communists in 1931.

Among those to testify were Tom Bradley, former commander of the American Legion in Pontiac and past president of the Elks; also Roland Koehler, prominent in American Legion affairs.

called tere policemen of the General Motors service. Their chief, Robert Alspaugh, was still in jail because he gave evasive answers to Judge Hatrick of the grand jury, when questioned on the kidnaping.

Detroit will begin next Thursday movement, he termed "free educa-tion" the superficial. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—The naping and flogging Robert Pennaping And Flogging An

tion of Civil Rights in an inter-view again emphasized that the real preservation of private property, deleaders of the Black Legion were fense of American institutions, main-not yet disclosed by the investi-tenance of religious freedom and

The conference will hold a special meeting Monday night at Electrical Workers Hall, 5 Adelade.

## Labor Party

(Special to the Sunday Worker) BEAVER DAM, Wis., July 28. With progressive sentiment sweeping its convention, the Wisconsin Federation of Labor has gone on record for closer cooperation with the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party in its efforts to launch a national Farmer-Labor Party.

The delegates hailed the People's Front government of France and sent a cable of warm fraternal greetings to the French trade

Adherents of the Committee for Industrial Organization who previcusly won a victory by securing partial indorsement of the C.I.O. eration of Labor Executive Council. followed up yesterday with the election of two of their leaders to the general executive board of the state federation. The two elected were Emil Costello, Federal Union and C.I.O. leader in this state, and John Banachowicz of the Hosiery Workers Union.

#### Series on Coughlin To Begin Tomorrow

Father Coughlin and Social Justice will be the subject of a brilliant series of articles by Alex Bittleman to start tomorrow in the Daily Worker.

the interest aroused by the newly tional Union for Social Justice, the series is particularly timely.

Readers and friends of the Daily Worker are asked to make special efforts to get the issues carrying the articles into the hands of

The editors feel that because of

#### G. K. Smith Tells of Plan To Train Thrill Slaying Fascist Bands

#### To Drain Pond for Advocates He-Manhood to Combat All Progressives

By AL RICHMOND "Virility and he-manhood, that's what we're trying to put into this movement."

The Rev. Gerald K. Smith, successor to Huey Long's crown and pretender to the throne of American fascism, became a living picture of those two words as he paced about the scantily furnished room in the Hearst-owned Hotel Warwick.

The former Louisiana preacher who become a national figure overnight through his meteoric rise in Townsend organization, just finished telling his plans for a new youth movement.

#### He-Man Movement

It is to be a he-man movement that will use he-man tactics to combat Communism. In the course of our two-hour talk, he revealed that he considered the Roosevelt administration Communistic, that the movement for industrial unionism had elements of Communism. Had the fire-eating preacher been less loquacious, or the interview more extended, at the rate he was going, everything having a semblance to progress in American life, would have earned the same

And he is dead set on violent methods against Communism. With profound scorn he spoke of "cam-pus softies." and full mouthed fervor described "the husky young men" he will lead.

"We don't want any sophisti-cates," he said. (I could smell books burning.) "We want the cross-section type. "When people try to destroy our gwernment and our institution the time has passed for softy meth-

#### We need new methods Borrows from Hitler

Borrowing generously from Hitler (without acknowledgement) he told us his formula for success in a peo-

ple's movement.
"Superficial for quick appeal," he looked knowingly, "funda-mental for permanency, dogmatic for conviction and political for fulfillment."

First Trial Thursday
The first Black Legion trial in ciples. In talking of the youth

"Everybody can understand that," he said That's what

tenance of religious freedom and struggle against Communism. The organizational plan is simple

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#### Wisconsin Labor Party Unions Aid Calls Detroit Conference

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) on Aug. 8 sent today to all unions, workers' organizations and Farmer-Labor Clubs, the Wayne County (Detroit) Farmer-Labor Party declared that "there is no doubt that with united forces we can be successful in electing one or more congressmen and a block of state rep-

resentatives and senators." The convention will begin at 1 P.M. at Northern High School, 9026 Woodward Avenue. Detroit. "We are therefore calling a con

vention to consider a slate of labor candidates for Congress, for the State Legislature and for Wayne County offices, to run especially in those districts which are today represented by reactionaries and labor foes," the call stated. To assure the broadest unity of

labor's forces and especially to win those organizations that have taken pendent political action, the call

"Participation in this convention in no way commits anyone with regard to Presidential or gubernatorial candidates, as the conven-tion will deal only with local offices. We are aware of the fact that a number of unions have endorsed Roosevelt for President and Frank Murphy for Governor, Nevertheless there is need for united action on local candidates to further the cause for independent political action, as only in this way can Labor's rights be guaranteed.

The convention promises to sur-pass in size and interest the first convention held in April when more than 40 unions had delegates. There are now 32 Farmer - Labor Clubs throughout the county, Executive Secretary Louise Scott reported. These clubs are daily arranging meetings, socials, picnics and other Coughlin followers. The series will growing party.

## People's Forces Capture 2 More Spanish Towns; Take Main Railroads

#### ARMING THE WORKERS



Shouting victory, this supporter of the Popular Front passes out rifles to workers and peasants called to the defense of Spain against the fascist revolt. This radio photo was taken in Madrid

#### French Greet Soviet Brands Spanish People Fascist Lies

LONDON, July 26 (By Cable) Spain is being flooded with cables and other messages of support to the heroic People's Front in their victorious fight against the Fascist executioners. Latest message of solidarity was the communique from ticipated in hostilities in Spanish the French People's Front Committee greeting the Spanish people, and hoping that through unity, courage and unconquerable determination it will break the Fascist uprising. It assures the People's Front troops of

its solidarity. The International Labor Defense of France. Belgium, Switzerland of the Spanish General Franco. and Italy issued a manifesto pledg- picked up by a number of German

peasants and landworkers are sup- absurd statement represents maoundation. News from Spain shows beginning to end. that they are in agreement with the

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By Sender Garlin (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 26 (By Cable). Tass, official Soviet news agency, today branded as a pure fabrication General Francisco Franco's statement that a Soviet oil tanker par-

Morocco. The canard was first concocted by a Nazi news agency, then picked up by the Italian fascist press and

various European newspapers.

"Tass is authorized categorically deny the provocative statement DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—In a ing support to the Spanish People's and Italian newspapers, alleging all for its nominating convention Front. The reactionary reports that the hostilities in Spanish Morocco. This porting the Fascists is without licious anti-Soviet invention from

Pravda makes short shrift of this (Continued on Page 2)

#### Nazis Recognize Invasion Of Ethiopia by Fascists

PARIS, July 26.—Nazi Germany has officially recognized the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. Announcing through Ambassador Ulrich von Hassel at Rome that the German Legation at Addis Ababa will be re- ?

This new bid by Hitler for Italian friendship follows on the heels of

Quirihal recently presented his cre-dentials to the "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia."
Germany and Austria, so far the only countries to recognize Mussolini's Ethiopian invasion, are thus tightening the bonds between themselves and Italy, following out Hitler's plan, revealed by the recent Austrian pact, to build a fascist bloc across Europe from the Bal-

tic to the Mediterranean. Deep alarm is felt in London at the development of this fascist blocand the British Government is making every effort to outbid Hitler for Mussolini's friendship.

Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony will see new moves by both London Eden is expected to announce in and Berlin to win Italy's favor. the House of Commons tomorrow. The line-up of war strength in that the remaining pledges of "muundertaken by of these maneuvers. tual assistance,"

placed by a Consulate General, the Mediterranean countries along with Mazi Government implies approval Britain and France during the of Mussolini's African war.

Britain will thus fulfill the second Austrian recognition of the Italian of Italy's two conditions for participating in the coming Five Power Locarno conference. The first condition, an invitation to Germany, was fulfilled after the Three Power Locarno meeting in London last

> Even the fulfillment of his two conditions, however, does not make it certain that Mussolini will send a representative to the conference. With Germany and Britain bidding against each other for his support the Italian dictator is in an immensely strong bargaining position. The next few weeks before the conference, where the problems aris-ing out of Hitler's menace to European peace by the reoccupation of the Rhineland will be discussed.

#### Fascist General Flees Seville as Militia **Routs His Bands**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker from Mundo Obrero, official organ of the Communist Party of Spain.)

MADRID, July 26. — General Queipo de Llano, commanding southern Fascist forces in Spain, fled from Seville to Cadiz today, as workers' and peasants' militia aided by Assault and Civil Guards and People's Front government troops drove back the Fascists

Capture of Albacete and Caspe by government forces gave the loyalists commanding positions on the Barcelona-Zaragoza and Madrid-Alicante railroads in the rapid move for the final rooting out of rebel garrisons in Andalusia and a decisive attack on Zaragoza still in

In the Guadarrama Mountains to the North of Madrid, the militiamen, Guards and troops took Alto de Leon, the highest pass of the three that connect the north country with Madrid.

#### Rebels Retreat

From this point sixty-two miles north of Madrid the rebel forces retreated to Segovia with government forces pursuing. The Fascists defended themselves desperately but government planes routed their bombers and drove them from their

entrenched positions. From Burgos the rebels continue to broadcast false reports intended to bolster up the cracking morale of their troops and win adherents in the North, in spite of their costly defeat at San Sebastiah where workers' militia from Bilbau

triumphed in bitter fighting. Intense enthusiasm reigns in Madrid where open cafes mark tranguil resumption of normal life. The streets are crowded with overalled youth of both sexes armed with rifles, emphasizing the fact that not a richly dressed lady or bourgeois When the Socialist Deputy Indalecio Prieto broadcast last night the effect was positively fantastic. Through open windows in the hushed city came but the one sound

#### of his radio voice.

Party Leaders at Front Voluntary contributions to defense and hospital funds are pouring in and the radio constantly announces the donations. Local banks will give 100,000 pesetas to the fund While Socialist leader Large

Cabellero and the Communist wo-

man deputy La Pasionaria (Dolores

Ibarburi) remain at the fightingfront beyond the Sierra. Thousands of workers and peasants are still pouring into Madrid from all parts of the country to

defend the People's Front. All buildings belonging to reactionary and Fascist persons and organizations have been taken over by the People's Front. In the building formerly occupied by the Monarchist newspaper La Epoca, the syndicalist daily El Sindicalista new publishes. From the best presses of Spain, those of the Jesuit El Debate, come the Communist organ Mundo Obrero and President Azana's paper, La Politica.

#### Revolt Breaking

From the battlefront to the north the casualties are few and of these there are more dead than wounded The Fascists are taking no prisoners. Beyond the Sierra in Asturias miners closed in around Oviedo and with the expiration of a 24-hour ultimatum to the rebels prepared the to shell and dynamite their way into the Asturian capital, scene of the

October, 1934, anti-fascist rising. With rebel officers seeking desperately to reach the smuggler millionaire, Juan March, by radiogram, the impression was confirmed that that the People's Front would soon be in complete control of all sec-

tions of the Peninsula. The prominent role of women in the revolutionary defense of the People's Front government was strongly emphasized today with the

Battalion was being organized. The government is relying firmly upon the workers, peasants, youth and women it was pointed out in all newspapers here today.

"The workers are determined to win or die," the papers declared and urged the government to ac-quire more aeroplanes in order to complete the reconquest at as little

## Steel Drive Backing Grows as More Unions Pledge Support

#### State Labor Groups Send **CIO Greetings**

Organizers Speed Work in Pennsylvania Mill Areas

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president of Pittsburgh District of the United Mine Workers of America. He read telegrams from labor leaders in Kansas which spiked the lie about organized labor endorsing Landon in that state. Fagan also reminded his audience that Landon sent the militia to protect scabs in the May, 1935, tri-state mine and smelter strike.

Mr. Fagan revealed that William Mossman, super-lobbyist for American Iron and Steel Institute. an official of Jones & Laughlin anti-union steel corporation, is Landon's advisor on labor matters

Demand Charges Dropped BEAVER DAM, Wis., July 26. More than 400 delegates of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor meeting here in state convention all last week, unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that all charges the C. I. O. unions be

The convention made it clear it would not condone any threats of expulsion of the C.I.O. unions. It demanded the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. grant the C.I.O. un-restricted right to organize rubber, steel, and other industries.

The convention proposes that for the present the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. form a committee composed of two craft and two industrial unions and three state federations, three city central labor bodies, and three federal union representatives to mediate and establish unity.

The convention unanimously resolved to favor a national Farmer-Labor Party and to cooperate with the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party. The convention condemned Lan don and the Lemke-Coughlin Union

Guild Support Resolutions were passed demanding federal investigation and legislation to suppress the Black Legion and the so-called "Law and Order

reprimand to the Milwaukee craft

state federation have tremendously strengthened the forces of the C. I. O. in this state. A permanent state committee has been set up

to endorse and collaborate with the Committee for Industrial Organization itself. Chicago Resolution (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.— Metal Polishers Union No. 6, at its last regular meeting passed a resolution endorsing the Committee for Industrial Organization, and applauding the steel drive. The resolution de-mands that William Green stop threatening to split the American rederation of Labor, and that the A. F. of L. Executive Council help steel organizing drive, instead Copies of the resolution were sent

L., to every local of metal polishers in the international and to the Polishers Journal. All other Metal in the recent car strike." The let-

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 26.—The Vermont State Federation of La-bor wired the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor on trial or to suspend them or in-terfere with the steel organizing the trial.

In the name of its 30,000 members, Dressmakers Local 22 of the published in San Francisco at the International Ladies' Garment time, but added that he would con-Workers called upon the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. Saturday to drop the attempt to put the C.I.O. unions on trial.

Ask Hearing Cancelled

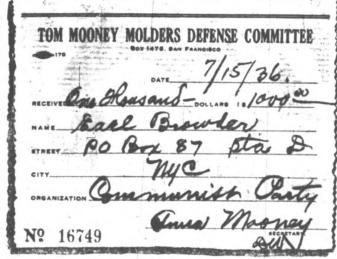
The protest, in the form of a resolution from the union, urged the Executive Council to "cancel the hearing and trial before the council on August 3, and refer the whole controversy to the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor, which alone has the power and authority to deal with matters of such great importance, so deeply affecting the whole future of the American labor move-

The resolution called attention to the steel drive and pointed out that its success required "the greatest unity and solidarity in the ranks of organized labor as well as the fullest cooperation of all sections of the American Federation of Labor, disregarding the narrow craft pre-judices or petty jurisdictional

## Birmingham Trades

MOONEY ON WAY TO RECENT HEARING





Tom Mooney is shown on police boat with two San Quentin prison guards who accompanied Labor's most famous prisoner to San Francisco for habeas corpus hearings. (Below) Receipt sent Earl Browder for \$1,000 contribution to the Mooney Defense Committee by the Com-

#### Mooney Exhibits Evidence As Hearings Are Reopened

By Miriam Allen deFord

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (FP).—From dusty files that General Franco was linked to and seldom-handled dossiers, recently-discovered bits of evi-Newspaper Guild strikers aganist dence kept from Tom Mooney and his attorneys for almost Hearst was voted, along with a a score of years came into the San Francisco courthouse as unions which advertised in the Wis- Mooney's habeas corpus hearings reopened just two days consin News, Hearst scab news- short of 20 years after the Pre-

paredness Day bombing for which | Blast and pointed out that its name sent to life imprisonment.

search through court files and police records. Included in the evidence was a police photograph of Nev., July 4, and it may be necesdence was a police photograph of the bombing scene at Steuart and Market Streets, showing such a go there to take his testimony.

However said the man was in relio, note becoming the bodies of crimes and uneasiness in Europe. This cannot be concealed by idiotic anti-Soviet inventions in the faslarge crowd watching the parade neither John MacDonald nor. Frank C. Oxman, onetime key state witnesses, could have observed the events about which they testified.

Another important piece was an anonymous letter dated July 22, 1916, and apparently written by a that "something would happen be-tween Saturday and Monday," sug-

or the Oriental water cure." Still another letter showed Mac-Donald fretting in a ranch where Donald fretting in a ranch where he stayed until his turn for testi-

contributing articles to The Revolt duction industries." time, but added that he would con-

mite explosions

yers have spent recent weeks in tice who is sought in addition for his testimony in the Mooney case.

#### Government Employes Support Steel Drive

anonymous letter dated July 22, 1916, and apparently written by a police officer or detective, warning that "something would happen between Saturday and Monday," suggesting extra guards on public gesting extra guards on public and discussions of the discussions of the design of the steel organizing campaign, after the steel organizing campaign after the steel organization of the driving communications interior to the trials, and conducting propagation of the driving communications interior government mobilization of the driving communications interior government in the steel organization of the driving communications interior government in the steel organization of the driving communication in the steel organization of the driving communication of the d sion of the drive launched

forced confession by "the bastinado paign to organize themselves info about the oil tanker has only one the American Federation of Labor."

yesterday protesting against any mony came, expressing dissatisfaction with his lot and inquiring what future rights of all labor can be he would do at the conclusion of safeguarded only through the successful organization of the millions Mooney, on the stand, admitted now unorganized in the mass-pro-

Child Labor Law Rejected BATON ROUGE, La., July 26.— The proposed child labor amendtribute to any working class paper, irrespective of its policies. He denied having any part in the shaning of the editorial policy of The by the Louir ana state legislature.

## French Greet Spanish People In Spain Certain

Agrarian Reform in Madrid, "to fight the Fascists who wish to create a military dictatorship." The farm laborers' and tenants' organzation has appealed to the peasants to be the advance guard against the criminal adventures subsidized by the Spanish landlords. It calls on them to join the workers' defense forces to defend the Republic.

The People's Militia, organized by the People's Front, Socialists, Communists and the Youth of Madrid. has issued the following orders: (1) No plundering. (2) Food-tuffs or other commodities required will be confiscated by the committee. (3) Utmost discipline must be observed. (4) Nothing to

of the responsible organization. Reports from all fronts declare that churches, cloisters and other religious buildings are being used as forts by the Fascists. Three priests were arrested by workers

undertaken without permission

troops for assisting Fascists. It is confirmed now that the workers took over the cruiser Lepanto, which remained loval to the People's Front. British authorities refused to allow it to provision or fuel at Gibraltar. Three other Spanish warshaps were denied refuelling at the same place. radely greetings.

## Soviet Brands

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malicious tale declaring: "The Italian fascist press readily seized on a ridiculous story sent out by the Spanish mutineer General Franco."

Pravda goes on to observe ironically that the U.S.S.R. apparently could find no more appropriate ship to take part in the hostilities than an oil ship! The newspaper says lona, and Bilbao never fell into fas-German Italian fascists by more the capital of Spain, of Cataluna, than "spiritual bonds," and adds:

"Not without reason was General Sanjuro, killed a few days ago and whom Spanish mutineers intended to make into dictator, a welcome guest in Berlin for a long time. The anti-Soviet report he and Warren K. Billings were referred to journalistic, not dyna- Spanish mutineers and repeated by an official information bureau and Preceding Mooney on the stand later published in Rome is new One by one Mooney identified the was Robert Hoekele, a son-in-law of proof that there are threads leading exhibits for which he and his law- Steven Bunner, fugitive from jus- from Berlin to Rome and to the staff of the Spanish mutiny.

"The Fascist camp is more and more becoming the source of bloody cist press.

Italian, German Planes

Izvestia asserts:

press and talks with workers here portant area. purpose, namely to make a smoke-

Labor Asks Health Law REGINA, Canada, July 26 (FP). Regina labor is lining up behind a proposal that all laundries be forced by law to install air-conditioning equipment. During the rebecause of the heat and heavy

By G. Marion
With their latest announcement
that twenty-eight of fifty Spanish provinces are in the hands of the counter-revolution, the news facgovernment "officially admit" scribe the status of the uprising in on July 26, beginning with a revolt in northern Spain.

With government forces drawn

first place, even the Hearst press and most wholly confined to the army, army on the road to Madrid. If, for the moment, we pass over the deeper content of the counterrevolution and the minor, but interesting civilian participants, we shall be able more quickly to get at tween different sections of the popthe real heart of the question: the quality of the Pascist "hold" on of the people against sections of the people against sections of

more than half of Spain. For it is nonsense and poisonous propaganda to describe a military

Fail in Political Objectives

The army chiefs of the Fascist enterprise in Spain had no such problem. What good were lines of Fascist Lies communication when there were no sources of supplies and no reserves? Their one hope was to seize all the Undoubtedly political factors played garrisons of the peninsula and from this vantage point so quickly take the Moroccan conspirators before over the machinery of government the appointed time. But it is not that sheer inertia would have kept impossible that General Francisco This was a political-military ma- first in order to prevent the glory neuver. From a military point of and the gains from centering on view it became a failure if it failed General Emilio Mola. in its political objectives.

of Euzkadi; the nerve center, the two greatest ports, the only two imfully resisted the surprise attack. The government held the assets: the had captured the liabilities. The Army held numerous garrisons amid hostile populations, against civilian armies whose reserves are the whole population of Spain, and without any possibility of operating the factories that can alone supply reserve materials needed "starve" Madrid into submission.

Will Collapse from Within

When we remember that, for the most part, the rank and file troops were deceived by their officers, we at least see what the Fascist "hold" on twenty-eight of Spain's fifty "News has already been received provinces resolves itself down to that Italy and Germany have supplied Spanish mutineers with give them the negative power of twenty-two bombing planes. It is cutting communications interrupting to interfere in Spanish affairs, they do not do it with oil tenser."

Spand conducting propaganda plan "Lunacy" campaigns via radio, in a wide but economically and militantly unim-Against them, sur-

regiments. There may be little to oust the New Deal from office." patches of Fascist desperation entrenched in the backwashes of Narre for weeks to come, but the decisive issues must be settled in warning me." cent heat wave, scores of men and women workers in the laundry plants throughout the city collapsed smashing blows by the People's Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Roman Keep America out of war

### REVOLUTION WITHIN A FEW

mind, we can examine more disaccording to the admission of Col-

. Who are these Fascists who "hold" rebels suddenly turned loose from Francisco Franco was in full commore than half of Spain? In the Canary and Balearic Islands mand; in the Baleares, hated Gen-Who are these Fascists who "hold" rebels suddenly turned loose from Morocco against Southern eral Goded who flew to Barcelona would probably admit by this time that the reactionary forces are allusia at leisure and set a southern

The generals hoped for a quick transfer of power, but at the very best they could only have precipitated a civil war, that is, a war beon of the people against sections of the army. There could not under any circumstances have been an easy transfer of power, for the workers ising in terms of an invasion. An had long prepared for the coup and invading army occupies positions had politically prepared the peas-not just wherever a sudden oppor-antry during months of patience tunity offers, but where lines of with a government that did not communication can be established measure up to its tasks. Capture for the defense of the captured of all the garrisons of Spain by the post assuring consolidation of an Generals would only have launched a nationwide guerrilla warfare such as the counter-revolution proved powerless to end even in the single

At the very beginning, however the generals' plans went wrong. a great part in forcing the hand of Franco was rather willing to strike

But in reality it failed even in a practically no mass base, no civilian physical sense, for Madrid, Barce-forces at its disposal, the objectives practically no mass base, no civilian of the attack were predetermined. cist hands. The nation's capitals, Spain is divided for military purposes into eight divisions of which the area headquarters are: La Co-Madrid to "starve," they are still an army. But what will keep their runa, Burgos, Valladolid, Zaragoza. portant industrial centers success- Madrid, Seville, Valencia and Bar-

> and Madrid. In the other areas they were in command of the garrisons and kept them. But all arround them, in the working class quarters of the cities they hold, are a thousand little forts. Every building is an enemy camp. As they ride along gaily in their "own" territory they are suddenly ambushed. While they wait for Madrid to "starve," workers' and peasants' form and attack.

## Coughlin Again in acco **Calls Townsend**

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.—Father knows that the people of the Soviet rounding them, are the Civil Guards, Charles E. Coughlin told the press Union are heart and soul behind the Assault Guards, the Air Force, here yesterday that he still holds by "It was unanimously the senti- the struggle of the Spanish masses the Navy, the artillery (for the most his belief that the Townsend Old-Polishers' Locals were asked to pass the same resolution and send it to the Executive Council.

"It was unanimously the sentitive senting of the membership at the reactionary forces that are seeking to rob them of the gains won through the People's Front.

Was unanimously the sentitive are also blamed a previous bombing on Olaf Swanson, member of the membership at the reactionary forces that are seeking to rob them of the gains won through the People's Front.

But it is clear that the fake story original supplies hold out. UNDER THESE CONDITIONS Lemke's candidacy for President. THE COUNTER - REVOLUTION "I will continue to cooperate with screen to cover up the action of the WILL INEVITABLY COLLAPSE the Townsend movement without

Italian and German fascists in giving military support to the muti
| WILL INEVITABLE | COLLARDS | Surrendering the sixteen points of loyal regiment," they always say at social justice," he said. "We have Court, has dealt the Federal farm the moment of defeat, "and I'll mop a common enemy to fight. Although agency's attempts at regulating the up that revolutionary rabble. But I think the Townsend Plan is ecothere are no "loyal and dependable" nomic lunacy we must fight together cial blow.

Front SIGNS OF THE DISINTE- Catholic Bishop of Detroit, told press GRATION OF THE COUNTER- representatives in Rome that he was

Plot Revolt in North With these background facts in tories have climaxed a remarkable passionately what took place when campaign of distortion. True, they polished up that job with the stand-ard "objectivity" lustre by having military side it had been planned, Nevertheless, to de- onel Villanueva, to stage the coup

With government forces drawn islands: in the Canaries former North, the main strength of the Rightist Chief of Staff General

province of Asturias in 1935.

Plans Go Wrong

to save Spain from Soviet Russia. The civilian forces consist largely of the jobholders, agents, and hang-erson of the landlords; the local caciques and sluggers whose privileges depend upon retention of the huge estates on which rests the semi-feudalism of modern Spain. Secondly, there are the brutalized and superstition-ridden agents of the clergy, chiefly small peasants in Since the counter-revolution had a limited number of provinces in

given liquor before their Fascist of-

The Fascists failed at Barcelona ple's Front against the Fascists repof the greater gains that must come columns with the final completion of the

## in accord with Father Coughlin's

the North.

It was felt here that the reported papal displeasure, if any, was limited to the "liar" phrase in reference to President Roosevelt. The priest's public apology made amends for that and as for his engaging in march on Roma is not for off politics, the Vatican has sanctioned such activity in Europe.

#### Boston Judge Rules / Against AAA in Case Of Milk Market

BOSTON, July 26 (FP) - Federal Judge Elisha Brewster, whose decithe way for eventual invalidation of Boston milk market another judi- answer. A fascist youth movement

The judge based his decision on abling the A.A.A. to proceed with As we left Smith in the hotel lobby,

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

#### Smith Seeks Fascist Band

Against the hundreds of thou-

these the reactionary officers were

transferring Fascists to the colonier

instead of jailing them. This ap-

plies with double force to the

for the attack on the Catalan cap-

But even had the whole overseas

army actually come with the rebels, they would have had only 55,000

men to which might be added 10,-

000 overseas police. These men were

not, of course, available for Penin-

Moroccan and island garrisons. Every man sent to Spain weakened

the rebellion's basic position in Mo-rocco by that much. The chief

value of the strong position in the

base and a retreat.

colonial army was, therefore, as a

On the Peninsula cajolery and

skulduggery were employed to bring the troops over through inertia. A soldier who ran the gauntlet to es-

cape from the La Montana bar-racts in Madrid told how uneasy

the rank and file troops in the bar-racks in Madrid told how uneasy

War General Fanjul exhorted them

Civil Forces

even Catholic Storm Troops, the

As these groups loll about in the

morale up against hunger, suffer-

ing, defeat? The soldiers who were

ficers exhorted them to save Spain.

cannot weaken. For then the de-

fense of the government and Peo-

resents the defense of the concrete

gains they have made since Feb-

democratic revolution in Spain.

ruary, and, even more, the assurance

On the People's Front the morale

will sober up soon enough

in beyond the Sierra waiting for

In Navarre there are

sular service without stripping the

A letter has gone out to all Town send clubs asking them to recome mend youth leaders. These leaders sands of workers and peasants arrayed against them what forces do are to be chosen on the basis of There are first, physical and mental fitness, relisome 35,000 effectives in Morocco ingious observance and patriotic cluding Foreign Legion (Tercios) and 8,500 native troops. Among They are each to gather twelve young men and in turn train them as leaders. According given every opportunity to recruit to Smith, this will give the organ-ization 100,000 members right at the by the feeble government policy of

> Talks on Labor Other details, he said, will be worked out later.

Also bearing a marked likeness to European fascism was his posttion on labor and capital.
"Capital should not have the

right to exploit labor. Labor should not have the right to absorb capital," he declared.

His opposition to industrial union

ism is prompted by a fear that it will lead to an absorption of cap-He heartily indorsed William Green and almost became poetic on the subject of craft unionism

For the most part, his two-hour narangue was an attack against the New Deal. He delighted in describe ing to the minutest detail his version of how the New Deal was collectivising agriculture, plotting pub-lic ownership of industry, and ex-tending a political dictatorship. For short intervals he could be swerved from this text, but he immediately returned to it

Likes Landon

Asked his opinion on Governor Landon's acceptance speech, he curtly remarked, "It touched everyathing and said nothing." Then he again took up his tirade against "Don't you think." I interrupted,

"that Landon is a Hearst man."

"Oh, no." he quickly replied.

"That's bunk. Hearst supports Landon, but that's all there is to that. It is just like Coughlin and Hearst. They are both fighting Roosevelt and some people are trying to say there is a Coughlin-Hearst tie-up. There is nothing of

the sort.' In fond tones, he told me he liked Landon because "Landon is honestopposed to everything I stand

The Reverend likes his role of free lancer. He does not intend to launch any movement of his own. "You will see me making contact with many movements," he predicted, "and assert my leadership in all of them."

Comments on Coughlin Shortly afterward, I saw why he preferred the free lance status.
Commenting on Coughlin's apology to Roosevelt, he said. "Coughlin was right. Roosevelt is a liar. You can

quote me on that and I won's apologize. Coughlin and Townsend both have organized followings to which they must account. Smith prefers to be responsible to no one but himself. It gives him more maneuvering space and the strategic position of holding the balance of power if an

amalgamation of fascist and semifascist movements is affected. His whole outlook is one of a rapid and turbulent development in this country. Evidently he thinks

march on Rome is not far off. This conception is contained in

anything can happen."

It is further expressed in his statement. "If Roosevelt is reelected we will have war. There will be such discontent that Roosevelt will have to resort to war as a means of suppressing opposition.

Whether he honestly believes that, it is difficult to tell. However, it sion in the Hoosac Mills case paved does reveal his belief that conflicts in this country are approaching the violent stage.

> Movement of Huskies "He-manhood and virility" is his of "huskies" to combat everything progressive in America is his hope.
> There was a third person in the

"You're a Daily Worker man, aren't you?" I replied affirmatively.

the young man turned to me and

He extended his hand, saying, "I

write occasionally for the Socialist Call. I have just come up from Louisiana. Down there we practi-cally have one party. I am trying to work for the same thing in the Socialist Party up here."

bolized the hope of the American working class. It was a small but great masses of people into a single significant expression of the great and solid united front backing up working class unity that can alone the strike. The strategy of the defeat the Smiths and all the would-be fascists.

## U. S. Ambassador In Spain's Future

## Mexican Workers Triumph in Great Electrical Strike

By CHARLES WEDGER-

This is no ordinary victory of the Birmingham Trades

Council Aids C.1.O.

Begins after season freshing freshing and failing to re-invest and failing to re-

(Since the article below was written, the electrical workers have returned to work, with the most important of their demands is worth twenty-eight cents U. S. Mr. Conway is right. The workers chines. In Sanborn's, mecca of the currency). Of this huge sum, 32 per want more security for their jobs.

it has been draining the country of Mr. Conway and the shareholders trical workers are on strike. its natural wealth, paying miserable in London the jitters. They are givwages to its workers. At the same ing other employers in Mexico sleepof the well-out. At the same ing other employers in Mexico sleepof the well-out. At the same ing other employers in Mexico sleepof the well-out. At the same ing other employers in Mexico sleepof the well-out. This is no ordinary victory of the Mexican electrical workers or of the wages to its workers. At the same ing other employers in Mexico sleep-whole working class which supports them, but a smashing offensive against imperialism and reaction.

Such are the first manifestations of the walk-out. At night the effects of the strike are even more obvious. These are the demands that the Mexican Light and Power obvious. Movie houses are closed. The center is ghostly dark. Feeble graphs of the Soviet Union, pic-

MEXICO CITY, July 21 (By air mail).—As I write these lines—by candle light—the great electrical strike is about to complete its seventh day. It may last a day or two longer at the most but rietory.

Currency). Of this huge sum, 32 per cent want more security for their jobs. If the company decided to introduce new labor-saving machinery, the workers insist that hours of work workers insist that hours of work be shortened and that the staff be profitable business for the company, to say the least, especially since it derives its current from water power. seventh day, it may last a day or derives its current from water power, old-age pensions, accident insurance, a natural resource. For thirty years sick leave, etc. These demands give mixing machine because the electron owns the building and has

Mexican Union of Electrical Workers is one of the strongest and best

disciplined labor groups in the country. You can feel it as you walk through their two story, thoroughly modern building with its well stocked cooperative store, union owns the building and has

that the People's Front is not sufficciently organized to gather the company is easy to understand. By prolonging the strike it hopes to arouse the people to fury against the electrical workers, and then turn popular agitation against the strike, the C.T.M. and the government.

## "But we are doing our best to Expresses 'Faith'

tion works in a semi-colonial coun- pany, expresses it: " ., . they are a cars have disappeared. Radios are workers. In their editorial column, our weaknesses of the present situa- all Latin America, is on the march! democracy and republics."

Police Arrest

Forty Pickets

250 N. Y. A. Youth

Attacked by Police

at Demonstration

Several riot-squad cars of "New

York's finest" tore an American flag

out of the hands of a picket leader

in front of Ohrbach's Store, Four-

teenth Street and Broadway, Satur-

day noon, and in full view of &

thousand onlookers, arrested forty

of the picketers. One of the youthful demonstrators was struck across

the mouth by a police club, and a

girl picket had her arm badly

Two hundred and fifty members

of the National Youth Administra-tion section of the City Projects

Councils, marched from a demon-stration held shortly before the po-

lice attack, at the N.Y.A. headquareters, 265 West Fourteenth Street. A

committee of five of the youth met with Mr. Desmond, N.Y.A. official,

and demanded better conditions.

They also protested against - the

practice of certain N.Y.A. officials

who have been recently attempting

Desmond promised an answer next

Saturday to the series of demands

raised by the committee. He also

stated that an investigation would

be made of the attempts to employ

young workers in places where the workers are struggling for better

Demand \$15 a Weck

The demands raised by the com-mittee included a \$15.00 minimum

per month now being paid-a with-

drawal of a threatened \$6.00 wage

cut, and jobs for single unemployed

youth. The committee also asked representation on the National

Youth Administration Advisory

The police attack upon the youth

assembled members of the City Proj-

to Ohrbach's Store and formed a

bers of the committee that met with

Ben Davis, city organizer of the

to use young workers to replace the locked-out Ohrbach workers.

At Ohrbach's

#### School Survey **Shows Classes** Sub-Standard

#### \$3 00.000,000 U. S. Fund Yearly Urged to Raise Level

"Nearly half a million classrooms are operating with financial support below what can reasonably be taken as an American Standard of public education," Dr. Paul R. Mort, di-rector of the Advanced School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, declares in his survey on Federal Support for Educators, made public today. "The result cannot be assessed as anything less than a tremendous social and economic loss. The problem cannot be solved by State action alone. National participation in financial sup-port is essential," the report con-tinues.

Dr. Mort proposes that the Federal government should provide \$300,000,000 annually for the support of public education.

Conducted over a period of three years, and supplementing his study of State school systems carried on since 1923, Dr. Mort's findings disclose that unless national funds are provided, millions of children in the poorer sections of the country must continue to be denied adequate schooling. Thousands of schools in the United States are already far below the minimum necessary for adequate teaching. Dr. Mort's study

This survey, which is a compre-hensive study of the basic problems of Federal support, presents a "blue print" for the future financial

structure of American education.
Foremost educators throughout
the nation contributed in the study.
The survey, a 330 page volume, has been financed by grants from the Columbia University Council for Research in the Social Sciences and the Federal Works Progress Ad-

#### Writing Paper Once Provided By Tree Leaves

CORAL GABLES, Fla., July 26 (UP).-A squash growing here that of Miami, lists when he begins to describe strange growths he has en-

In many miles of travel, Dr. Gifford, who was the first man ever to hold the position of United States forester, has seen numerous un-usual tropical and semi-tropical

Some of them are A pitcher plant which grows in Florida. It has a "window" on one side to lure unsuspecting bugs to their doom. It devours insects.

A pull and hand vine equipped with hooked spines, found in New Zealand. It catches birds. A tree growing on the Florida Keys. It has smooth, hard leaves.

Spaniards once used the leaves for playing cards and writing paper.

Monkey Puzzle A monkey puzzle palm, in West frica. This tree has inverted bikes. The monkeys can climb up

it, but can't get back down without jabbing into the spikes. The chew stick vine in the Ba-

hamas. Natives use it for tooth Spain needs a Strong Man."

#### League Pickets Against Iturbi Stand on Spain

Iturbi, by three of its representa-tives, during the Saturday evening mers in rhythm to the tune of the Following an interview with Jose Stadium Concert intermission, the American League Against War and Pascism announces that a decision disbanded. for action on Iturbi's stand will be "Blacksn" taken up at a meeting of the Executive Committee this morning. Against War and Fascism and all placed the livery stables. That is

groups engaged in preparation for a picket line for tonight's Stadium concert, at which Iturbi will perform, are asked to communicate in with the New York office, Algonquin 4-9290

The issue concerns Iturbi's statements to the press regarding the present political situation in Spain. Iturbi has been quoted as saying "Fascism is a good thing fo Spain." and in explanation, that Fur Floor Boys

#### Classified

ROOMS FOR RENT

19TH. 314 W Sunny bed-sitting room Business Girls. Beynon.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Aug. 1. Pas-sengers wanted. Reasonable price. 1936 car. Phone FO. 8-3990, ask for Simi-now.

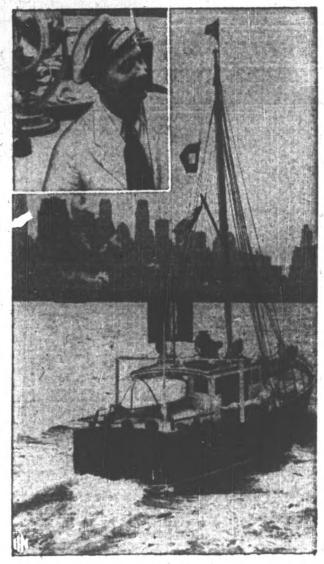
18 YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-Sunday Workers in Coney Island. Apply Room 201, 35 E. 12th St., or 211 Brighton Beach Ave.

Leon Strauss was the and Alex Cohen the str in. Friday's main event.

WANTED: Comrades to sell literature. Very liberal commissions. Apply 5th floor, Literature Dept., 50 E, 13th St.

TWO young men for Daily Worker router in Manhatian. Apply Home Delivery Dept. 35 E. 12th St.

OFF FOR 'SOLO' ON ATLANTIC



Marin-Marie, French artist, is shown (inset) just before he sailed in his forty-foot boat, Arielle, intent upon making the first one-man crossing of the North Atlantic with the aid of power. The artist's tiny trans-Atlantic craft is shown nosing past New York's skyscrapers on

#### League Praises Mooney Action Of Central Trades Council

Joining with the millions of friends of Mooney and Billings, imprisoned labor leaders, the Trade Union Comcan be made into household dish mittee of the New York City Division of the American cloths is one of the oddities that League Against War and Fascism today called upon its lines, just being put into operation, tropical forestry at the University membership to attend the huge mass meeting arranged by

> place Thursday at the Hippodrome. ested in the preservation of labor's In a communication addressed to rights, the continued effort to se-Joseph P. Ryan. Secretary of the cure the unconditional pardon for Council, S. R. Solomonick, organ-these two men must go on to greatizer of the Trade Union Committee er lengths. of the League, stated:
> "We take this opportunity to ex-

"The incarceration of these two splendid fighters for the rights of labor is a blot upon the history of this country. With the support of

of the League, stated:
"We are calling upon the membership of the Trade Union Compress our gratification over the decision of the Central Trades and Against War and Fascism and the Labor Council to protest the continued imprisonment of Tom Mooney to attend the scheduled meeting at the Hippodrome on July 30 and pledge ourselves to carry on untir-ingly the campaign for the vindica-tion and release of Mooney and

in 24 years. Aina sees enough future

Since specialization, Aiena keeps

Gone from his shop is the 10-

There remains a variety of jobs

the making of cargo trucks, used

by stevedores, and maritime jobs

which stream incessantly from the

docks, just across from his shop.

Bivona, formerly was an expert at

shoeing, even making his own nails

Under the tutelage of Aiena, he.

too, has become a specialist. Many

times he has had a dozen horses

to shoe all around as a daily job.

Paper Box Union

To Hold Meeting on

everything else aside and come to

the meeting to decide just what de-

mands the union should present to

WPA Showboat to Open The WPA Federal Theatre Proj-

foot bellows which he pumped so

busy the year round.

by electric blowers now.

laboriously.

for any man.

#### Smithy, in Machine Age, Recalls Vivid Union Parades

NEW ORLEANS, July 26 (UP).—The village smithy still stands in the machine age

But the spreading chestnut tree, the hand-bellows, even grease to the personnel of the Tenethe horse, no longer form an integral

Iturbi is conducting this season for the New York Stadium concerts. The blacksmith of today is a

> Peter Aiena, St., 50, a blacksmith for 38 years, explains his is a skilled "You've just got to be

an artist." Aiena recalls vividly the Labor Day parades of old when he was secretary of the local blacksmiths' union. The smithies would bedeck themselves in finery, bright, new, yellow leather aprons, black shirts mers in rhythm to the tune of the

brass band. The local union long since has

"Blacksmithing," Aiena says, "as one generally thinks of it, went out of the picture when the carriage Incidentally, that was a day's work man stocked autos, and garages renot the case.

"He has kept up with the times. sippi River channel. He has developed into a drop forge man and specification of the American League
specification of th a heat treater.'

Son to Follow Father

#### Strike at 27 Shops; Win Pay Increase

With victories in nearly all of the 135 trimming shops they struck last by the Paper Box Workers Union, week, the Fur Floor Boys' Union Local 18239, on the expiration of continued to give an example of militancy and efficiency. Their latest big job, according to Secretary cial membership meeting held at TWO cars leaving for California Passengers wanted to share driving and entire building, twenty-seven shops, mica, 1827 W. 6th St., Brooklyn. Notify at 150 West Twenty-eighth Street. Webster Hall at 6 P. M. Every effort is being made to momina, 1827 W. 6th St., Brooklyn. Notify meeting. A. W. Greenberg, man-By late afternoon Friday, the day By late afternoon Priday, the day ager, announced that shop chair-of the walk-out there, all but a few men have been instructed to check YOUNG MEN, for Saturday eve. work. had agreed to the unions' terms, attendance of all union members.

Delivering Sunday Worker to homes. ne Delivery Dept. 35 E. 12th The boys got \$3 a wekk wage raises In a leaflet issued, the union points

and won the 441hour week. Leon Strauss was the organizer and Alex Cohen the strike captain This was the third time the Fur Floor Boys had struck a whole

Provide unemployment insurance, eld-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMU- Negro Doctors Ask HarlemReportAction

Leader of Delegation to Mayor Adds Recommendations on Jobs, Schools and Housing Conditions

Mayor LaGuardia was called upon to act immediately upon the recommendation of his Committee for the Investigation of Conditions in Harlem, Wednesday, by Charles Petioni, Negro physician, who was the spokesman of a delegation of thirty Negro leaders at the Mayor's summer

Chapter 1-Part 4

amendments: 1) That you inter-cede in behalf of all schools to be

included in the Harlem River Hous-

ing Project just as it was done in

the Williamsburg project. City prop-

erty is available for the schools ad-

Investigation by the Permanent

Harlem reveals irrefutable data on

School students through zoning. Dr.

John Tildsley has openly admitted

We strongly condemn the discrim

inatory zoning procedure of the Board of Education and we most

emphatically urge that you use your

nefarious practice.
2) That you exert pressure upon

the Board of Education for the

rental of a temporary annex to re-

lieve over-crowding in Public Schools 10, and 170, until P. S. 113

3) That in view of the open and

4) That the system of vocational

On Hospitals: Chapter No. 5

natory proceedure against Harlem

nurses' courses in Psychiatry at

deprived the right of residence at

nurses and are transported in a

and their jobs on the basis on un-

The mounted police constitute a

provocation to riot and increase the

mediately.

Bellevue as enjoyed by all

jacent to the project.

this discriminatory zoning

On schools, we make the following

Dr. Petioni asked for immediate publication of the Committee's full report. He mentioned the fact that the report had appeared only in the Daily Worker and the Amsterdam News, Negro newspaper. dam News, Negro newspaper in rents. Dr. Petioni's statement in full fol-

Dr. Petioni's Statement

As the spokesman for this broad all inclusive and non-partisan delegation of Harlem citizens, I wish to place before you the requests which we believe will, if carried out, greatly help the people of our com-munity in their pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness.

Your commission officially appointed by you has brought forth a document which, in the main, sets forth the intolerable and un-Amer-

can condition under which we live. We, representing the people of Harlem, call upon you to publish this report, and to put into effect its recommendations. It is to be regretted that this valuable document has appeared only through private sources. The Daily Worker published excerpts. The Amsterdam News last week published the entire report. We agree with the rec-ommendations of your commission we now state forthwith.

Makes Additions

Makes Additions
flagrant Anti-Semitic and Anti-Negro statement of Miss Thresher ditions to some of the recommen- Principal of P. S. 90, and the refusal dations to some of the recommendations which we consider of utmost of Miss Phillip, District Supervisor, importance to our welfare. We are that you take action on the case. also aware that you have taken that you immediately have the certain steps to carry out the recommendations of your commission, but we wish to say that those step are nothing more than a gesture, a training be revised to include in-drop in the bucket toward real struction in more skilled trades. alleviation of the evils of our com-munity and these steps are not known to the people of Harlem. The recommendations are as fol-That chapter 9 part 1

amended to include the demand for Bellevue Hospital. These nurses are Negro drivers on bus lines especiaffy the Eighth Avenue and Green and we request that you use your good offices to bring about The employment of more Negroes as conductors on the Inpendent Subway. We also wish to end the recommendation No. 4 Harlem Hospital of their vacation dependent Subway. We also wish to for the Independent Subway to provide lockers and suitable facilities reliable blood tests be stopped imfor porters to change clothes. We ask that you establish in Harlem a broad all-inclusive representative committee including people from all tension. On July 18, the mounted the influential and representative police swooped down upon the people organizations of the people of Harlem, that such committee should beat indiscriminately men. have a minimum of 9 and a max-imum of 15 members with depart-There was no excuse for this attack ments that will represent the five
The occasion was a fight between
major grievances listed in the retwo men which could have easily port, namely, job discrimination, re-lief, housing, education, health, and We wish to make the following civil rights. We recommend that addition, Chapter 9, Part 6: offices and a permanent secretary 1) The immediate withdrawal of on the city pay-roll be provided for the police army of occupation, and this committee. That this delega- withdrawal of mounted police from

2) Provision for a 40 per cent in- lini.

Although he hasn't shod a horse Budget. 3) Immediate demolishing of con- day by Mr. Ford and ask their imin the vocation to have his son, demned buildings.

Peter, Jr., with him in the shop.

Negro's Role Discrimination The fires are fanned In City History Fight Pushed Is Recounted In Rockaway

recommendations forwarded yester-

The Negro's share in making New history and culture.

Old Order Changes

A few blacksmith shops in the in New York, landed at New Amsterin New York, landed at New Amsterof the theater, Now you will find the blacksmith nation still are following their ori- dam in 1626, and relates the story of The Union against Racial Disrailroad shops, in locomotive ginal calling. Aiena knows of only the Negro soldiers who served with crimination, which was formed works, in automobile factories, on one such place here, with the ex-snag boats which clear the Missis-ception of several specialists who from one season to another, doing

to protest against King George's tax the Neponsit and Rockaway on tea, is cited in the guide book and Branches of the American League. New Agreement tionary days Negroes have fought to the Socialist and Communist Particular tionary days Negroes have fought to the Farmer-Labor Club of Proposals to paper box employers America.

There is a graphic account of the story, as wel as the several insurrections of Negro slaves, whose life of in the house. bondage was as horrible in New York City as in Georgia or Alabama.

The section devoted to contemporary no avail.

Negro life contains an index of The picket line which was thrown

most exclusively by Negro WPA drawn. most available books on the Negro. tion laws.

Alena's 29-year partner, Jake York will be described in a chapter in the summer beach resort at of the 300,000 word guide book being Rockaway, the Rockaway Citizens

Formed to combat Jim-Crowism prepared by the WPA Writers' Proj- Union against Racial Discrimination berbatch, editor of the section de- has thrown a picket line in front of voted to the Negro, the work will the New Theater at 81st Street and contain much new material on Negro Rockaway Beach Boulevard as the The guide's account begins with

The death of Crispus Attucks. prises the National Association for Negro hero, who died on Boston the Advancement of Colored People. Common when British troops opened fire on a group of colonists gathered Local 795 of the Painters' Union. ties, the Farmer-Labor Club of create and preserve civil liberties in Rockaway, and the Young Communist League of Rockaway.

conflagration of 1848, blame for by the Jim-Crow attitude of the which was placed upon the Negroes. New Theater, which does not permit section formed by the worst seats;

Resolutions and protests have City as in Georgia or Alabama.

Harlem, since 1917 the largest Negro community in the world, is actually actual curately and completely described. visited the owners, but as yet to

Negro authors and composers and in front of the theater Saturday mentions Negro stage stars, night will be the first of a series The work of gathering and writing the material to be used in the section on the Negro was done al the jim-crow regulation is with-

Meanwhile the American Civil writers. The guide presents, for the first time, a comprehensive and Liberties Union and the National unbiased picture of the Negro as he Association for the Advancement ect's showboat, "Buccaneer," will lives, works and plays, and its study of Colored People have brought open at Pier 16, Hoboken, Wednes-day, with the "All-American Min-the distorted material offered by infraction of state anti-discriminaWON'T SWIM AT NAZI OLYMPICS



## Youth in WPA Orchestra

TULSA, Okla., July 26 (UP).—A musical prodigy who, ects Councils marched in a group Additional fully equipped ambulance with two Negro Drivers.

The abolition of the discrimi-

the WPA symphony orches ra here. Youth Sections of the Unemploy-He is Robert Wolfe, 21, formerly needs more education along musical ment Councils, and one of the mem-

of Topeka, Kans., who until four years ago was a student in a Topeka "However, it should be remem- Desmond, issued a call for a full high school preparing for a career as a chemical engineer. Wolfe's first composition, entitled 'Andante Doloroso," was written

while he still was a high schoo student. It was played at a public concert by the WPA orchestra and was pronounced by critics as music of a high order. Besides several voice compositions and piano selections, Wolfe also has written two symphonies, entitled simply "C Miand "G Minor."

Amazed by Own Success Quiet and unassuming, the youth as much amazed as his friend his remarkable musical ability I just write what I feel," he says 'and that is about all there is to

strument while composin; but, like some of the old masters, writes from his mind alone. Seldom does he make a mistake in composition. his critics say, and few changes are ever necessary.

tion be authorized to submit the recommendations for the appointments to the "Committee of 100."

1) The strict enforcement of multiple of the strict enforcement of multiple of the people of Harlem because of school but without any apparent The "Andante Doloroso," Wolfe

future before them. Six months ago Wolfe's people 3) We ask three more play streets ment House Department in 1936-37 above 120th Street. We endorse the he joined the WPA symphony her moved to Tulsa from Topeka and as a viola player. He showed his director of the orchestra, who at

Praised by Director "Wolfe is just the type of person for whom the WPA orchestra program was originated," Baum "The whole idea was to attempt to discover and aid persons who have talent, and possibly genius, in music.

"Already with almost no training. Wolfe is a talented composer. Whether he is a true genius re-mains to be seen. Certainly he

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, American back-stroke swimming star, was discharged by the American Olympic Committee after breaking training during what was charged as a drinking party. Mrs. Jarrett countered

#### Wins Acclaim as Composer took place immediately following the conference with Desmond, when the

with no formal instruction, writes sympathies and other musi-mass picket line. compositions of a high order, has been discovered by

However, it should be remembered that Bethoven and other old mobilization of all Council members masters had no formal musical edu- for another demonstration next Satcation. It was just natural with urday at 11 A.M. at the National them. Wolfe it appears, has some- Youth Administration headquarters, thing of that same genius for com-posihg." at Eighth Avenue and Fourteenth Street. EUS TRIPS

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## Left Wing Forces Press Campaign as Furriers Go to Polls

#### **Voting Booths** Are Installed By Union

Ben Gold Is Candidate For Re-Election As Manager

Special booths were installed yesterday in the auditorium of the New York Furriers Joint Council for the council elections, scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and

council, candidates will run without opposition, a tribute to the effectiveness of the work of the pro-gressive administration during the ast year. For manager, Ben Gold ager Irving Potash and for secre-tary-treasurer, Harry Begoon.

A large number of fur workers

cepted for the other offices, as delegates to the council and as busi-

Added Wage Gains To the achievements of the pre vious eleven months, the progressive administration added wage gains in July as a result of its special wage increase program during da". In the special drive which be-gan on July 1, the union had obabout 6,000 workers in 650 shops. In addition to these gains, made directly through the union drive, many more workers obtained increates as a result of the drive,

These July wage gains were in addition to the 10 per cent general rise on the minimum scales won by the union in the collective agreement concluded in February

Manager Gold was enhusiastically received when he reported these forward steps to a mass meeting of the shop chairman and active members, held on Wednesday night in preparation for the elections and to check up on the union work.

At this special meeting the shop chairmen discussed the union activities for the year a. d also the issues in the present election. All the groups within the union were administraton's program of a broad united front of all the New York

#### Left Wing Slate

FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER
2. Irving Potash

FOR BUSINESS AGENTS

5. Julius Berger
16. Jack Bernstein
15. Tack Bernstein
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15. Max Kochinsky
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16. Maurice H. Cohen
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21. J. Winogradsky
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### Armed Spanish Workers Take Fascist Officers Prisoner as Civilians Mount Defenses





These remarkable radio photos from Spain show (left) armed workers with a captured group of fascist officers being taken through the streets of Madrid. worker carries a heavy automatic rifle. Armed civilians (right) fire upon fascists from the balcony of a building. Since these photos were taken, fascist forces have been driven further back with heavy losses.

Is Postponed

plication To Be Heard

Wednesday

Salesmen's Union, by the discredited

Hyman Nemser and Henry I. Silver-

would refuse to have any dealings

Mass Meeting Held

in front of Narin's for the rein-

statement of the three men. Narin's closed earlier than usual, the union

Union officials announced that

the other group could not settle the

What's On

THE PICNIC OF THE AGE—The affair we have been waiting for! Yes, sir, it's happening on August 8, on a Saturday. Get yourself ready for the Annual Daily

Meanwhile, the union held another mass meeting on Thursday

with Feder and Frankel.

the scene

## Fascism During War Utility Union Retail Union Jewelry Workers Vote To Have Picnic Writ Hearing For Officers Tomorro Is Department Plan On Friday

Desiruction of All Labor's Rights and Control Groups to Gather at Deposed Officials' Apof Unions Plotted, Noted Woman Writer Declares in Brookwood Speech

KATONAH, N. Y.—The destruction of all of labor's rights and the establishment of fascist control over labor and members of their families are against Local 1006, Retail Clothing is being planned by the United States War Department for expected to attend a grand outing the next war, Rose M. Stein, author and publicist, told the students gathered at Brookwood for the first Workers' Anti-War and Anti-Fascist Summer

Miss Stein, author of the book, cixtoen will be drafted for war ser-"M Day," which describes the plans vice if necessary. Elaborate plans of the War Department for "mobili- have been made for drawing women union furriers. The shop chairmen zation day," the day the United into the essential labor services. A union furriers. The shop chairmen and decided to mobilize their shops, in order to bring out a large vote in Industrial Mobilization Plan had from operation all protective legisteen developed by the War Planning lation which the states have adopted the expression of the will and choice Division of the War Department, as covering hours, wages and working hood of Utility Employes. a result of ten years study, and conditions. Thus the women would based on the experiences of the last be subject to merciless exploitation without any recourse."

war.
"This scheme, which has as its basis the complete mobilization of victors for the control of public opinfellowing candidates have of freedom of expression, was drawn "voluntary" censorship, over the rabeen endorsed by the Left Wing up with the cooperation of the largedio, press, and movies. A large force Rank and File Furriers as the leadest of American industrialists, but of reporters, artists and scenario ership of the Union for the coming without consulting labor at all," she and radio script writers will be put the union's sick and unemployed The Left Wing Rank and File not consulted, but no provision at pointed out. "Not only was labor to work flooding the country with benefit fund. It has the active supwar propaganda.

which consists of seven bills to be trols over industry shall be subject introduced when the United States to the Fifth Amendment to the Conis on the verge of war, were a se'ec-stitution, proves conclusively that it tive draft law to control labor, and a law providing for the control of does not mind those controls which public opinion. The army, she said, are subject to court interpretations realizes that a modern war cannot of the 'due process of law' clause.' be fought without the backing of

country. Those between the ages of passed in a time of war hysteria. 18 and 45 will be subject to military service, those above 45 subject to tempted to prevent a widespread draft for those jobs considered knowledge of the plan. It was generally not known before the War Policies Commission met in 1931, and of the International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhoo plan was not primarily to raise an then dropped out of sight again until Electrical

simply by court martial and the fir-

at the front can be dealt with very fact that if America enters another which played last winter at the say that once established it will vol- Paris,' Save this Ad.—WPA shows advertise Mon. only untarily give up its power?"

opposition to war by the labor move-- 3rd Week -

"The War Department has at-

Miss Stein also described the pro-

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of the International Fur Workers Union

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On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 28th, 29th and 38th the fur workers will vote for manager, assistant-manager, ascretary-treasurer, twelve business agents and thirty-five delegates to the Joint Council.

The voting will take place in the auditorlum of the Union, 25th Street, from 10 A. M. to 2. P. 2.

ancil.

The voting will take place in the auditorium of the Union, 250 at 26th Street, from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

All union members who have paid up their dues to October, 1930 dayed motion of the work and the right to yote.

The cold upon all the members of the Union to vote in this election is a limit their right and their duty to elect their administration.

Luna Park—New **Drive Launched** 

Five thousand utility employes to be held by Utility Workers Local usurp power in the union was put B752 of the International Brother- off till Wednesday when both sides hood of Electrical Workers in Luna agreed to a postponement, Local Park Copey Island on Friday Island 1006 announced yesterday. Park, Coney Island, on Friday, July

It will also mark the launching Retail Clothing Merchants Associaemployes of the Consolidated Edison

Proceeds of the affair will go to group and Julius Frankel, president Furriers appeal to all fur workers all is made for representation of to vote for the following candidates to constitute a united Union lead
to constitute a united Union lea in one instance, that of a bi-partisan mediation board without any real power."

Bills Readied
The speaker asserted that the most important features of the plan, which consists of seven bills to be Local 66; the Clothing Cutters Local Store at 37th Street and Broadway Big 4, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; the Pants Makers' dues to them. This brings the total Union; the Furriers' Joint Council of such "picket" lines up to four of New York; the Transport Work- The union men had at first paid ers' Union; the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Local 507; the Cafeteria Employes' Local 302; of Local 1006 and Morris Bershod, the entire nation. Those bills are provisions of the proposed laws are maintenance that the provisions of the proposed laws are maintenance that the manifold Local 118. International secretary-treasurer explained the manifold The speaker maintained that the intended to insure it.

The proposed draft law is based on that of the last war, and requires the registration of all males in the mitted that they could only be mitted that they could not be mitted that they could no Laborers' Local 731; Hebrew Butch-er Workers' Local 234.

Policies Commission met in 1991, and plan was not primarily to raise an then dropped out of sight again until the Senate Committee brought it to war industries had an adequate lawar industries had a by any demands by the workers.

Ilight during its investigations. Even the newspapers, while occasionally commenting on the features of the special entertainment will be to the union. The attempts of the commenting on the features of the special entertainment will be to the union. The attempts of the special entertainment will be to the union. The attempts of the special entertainment will be to the union. by any demands by the workers.

"It will be very easy to send to the front those workers who are the agitators in the factories. Agitators "American labor must face the agitators on the factories and the Industrial Mobilization Plan.

"American labor must face the Compl's dance orchestra of fifteen, by neighbors, who booed them off war, fascism, at least for the dura- Ambassador Hotel in Miami. Attraction of the war, will exist. Who can tions will include the "Streets of the open air meetings would be sensation of the Chicago continued until all locked-out men ntarily give up its power?"

World's Fair; and performing were reinstated. They also pointed out that an injunction sought by Fascist School at Brookwood is conducted by the labor division of the children. The program will start Emergency Peace Campaign as part of a program of building an effective local are at 385 Jay Street, Brook-by the membership.

#### Quadruplets Are Born In Village in India Coming

ALLAHABAD, India, July 26 (UP).—Quadruplets were born to poor parents in a village near Luck-now today. An untrained midwife attended the mother. She fled, section for details! Worker Pienic, at Ulmer Park, Brocklyn! A full day of fun, frolic and enjoyment for the entire family. Watch the news frightened by the multiple birth. Registration Notices One of the four was dead. The surviving three were described as

the "world's timing babies."

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## For Officers Tomorrow

Rank and File, Trade Union Group Make Announcement of Backing for First United Slate Candidates

The application for an injunction for a united ticket for the first time since the new Local 1 Union Assails

Union Group within the local of the International Jewelry

Long Negotiations

deposed last year. He and Silver-Citing the evils resulting from the dld factional struggles. years ago when the old Local Local 1006 yesterday charged Samuel Feder, business agent of the the independent Local 85 and the industrial union group merged. Two thousand five hundred pre-cious metal workers, comprising 80 to 85 per cent of the trade, are in

> After three months of negotia tions, the two groups have agreed on a ten point program for united election of an organization committee to work under the juris-diction of the Executive Board, the formation of plans for the immediate organiza organized precious metal workers. strict enforcement of the agreement with the bosses and limitation of overtime to seven and a half hours, unless authorized by

The Rank and File Group and the Jewelers Trade Government

Polling takes place in the Assem- pire until February, 1938. However. Service sent men to work in shops by Room of the union at 125 West in February, 1937, the union has declared on strike by the Joint backed by the two groups, follows cards to get a ballot and must have paid union dues for April.

President, Julius Troy; Vice-president, Benjamin Sher; Recording Secretary, Erwin Spiegel; Finan-cial Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Jandoli: Business Manager, Leon Williams; Walking Delegate, Andrew Leredu: Trustees, Barney Finkelstein and Bernard Jackson Executive Board members, Joseph Altman, David Fratkin, Norman Lappine, Ralph Manna, Frank inna, Louis Sabino and Charles herer; Central Trades and Labor Council representatives, Philip Garick, Erwin Spiegel, and Julius Troy: and District Council delegates. Norman Lappine, Andrew Leredu and Benjamin Rosentraub. The Rank and File Group, in a separate statement, pointed out that the issue involved is the need to make "Local 1 a strong weapon for the jewelry workers to go forward in order to achieve unity.

#### Judge Opposes Deportation In Interview

Hon. Benjamin E. Green. span Expresses Stand on Discrimination

The Hon. Benjamin E. Green-span, Judge of the Court of General Sessions of the County of New York, crimination against and deportation of non-citizens when interviewed by Foreign Born, Hungarian Section, and the Hungarian Federation for Social Insurance.

"In my firm belief in freedom of speech, assemblage and organiza-tion, I am against the use of deportation as a weapon against minority groups," said Judge Greenspan. He also expressed his stand against discrimination aimed at the foreign born in public and private employment and relief, against legislative measures to discriminate against. register, fingerprint or deport non-citizens, such as the Dies and Starnes - Reynolds Bills in the United States Congress.

In speaking of the difficulties created by present requirements for pense prevents thousands from befor an amendment in the present pressed his full-hearted support for the program of the American Combill for social insurance.

Hungarian Section of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, were Frank Gondor, editor of "The Man," Hungarian Socialist publication, and Emil Gardos, editor of the Hungarian working-class

## Strikebreaking

The United States Re-employment declared a letter sent Saturday by Manager Louis Nolson of the union The complete united ticket, to Luigi Antonini, state chairman of the Labor Non-Partisan League.

government re-employment service is directing workers from the relief rolls of this city to the National Knitted Cuterwear Association at 386 Fourth Avenue, New York City, which immediately sends them to shops where strikes are being con-ducted by the union. The following who lives at 200 Bay Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn, and Alex Chayut, 365 South Third Street, Brooklyn, States Re-employment Service di-rected them to the National Knitted Outerwear Association, they were then sent to shops being picketed.

"The Re-employment Service has been practicing this for months, and union members who set up a rival scabbing against organized labor, independent ticket, the Rank and File Group urged all jewelry workers to vote for the United Ticket States Re-employment Service," said in order to exist them cease directly this practice of the letter of the union.

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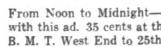
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#### Baer Sewage Plan Blocked In Portland

#### Wealthy Taxpayers Balk Council's Passage Of Bond Issue

By Dawn Lovelace

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26 .- In onstration meriting the adjec-"ferocious," Portland property owners and representatives of wealthy taxpaying interests gathered in the city council chambers here to block consideration of the sewage disposal project mandated by vote of the people more than three years, and stalled by an unwilling city administration.

The sewage disposal plans, orig-

inated and drafted by Walter E. Baer, Oregon engineer, have been the root of conflict in city and state politics, Baer's part in them having been the cause of the de-portation proceeding conducted against him

His plan was approved, calling for a bond issue of \$6,000,000—and was voted by popular election. The project would dispose of the sewage, turning it into fertilizer and removing the unsanitary conditions Willamette and Columbia Rivers-a condition which not only menaces the health of Portland and the fishing industry. It has been extimated by competent engineers that the plant could be operated at a cost to users of less than 50 cents per month.

Pack Chamber Packing the council chambers, vociferous property owners, long in the forefront of strike-breaking. labor-baiting activity, gathered at the invitation of the city administration, and the "public hearing" was steam-rollered through. Proponents of the bond issue were heckled and silenced. Among those whose comments were met with jeers, boos, were David Robinson attorney, Arthur Moulton who declared that for 15 years he has witnessed constructive and necessary work obstructed by those in-terests who fear the cost of the work, Dr. William S. Levin, assistant state health officer, Dr. David Charlton, laboratory expert, whose tests have proved that fish cannot live in the waters of the huge Willamette River, and a representative of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Association who pointed out that he represented a ten-million dollar industry that is being stifled.

Speaks for Baer The climax of unruly desperation was reached when Harry Gross, labor attorney, speaking in behalf of Walter Baer, and groups interested in the project, finally was to unmask the opposition, pointing out how Commissioner Bean, allied with various self-seeking interests, began-sabotage of the approved plan, seeking to promote another more costly one, finally assisting in Columbia River.

Gross was silenced in the middle of his remarks. Walter Baer then Lloyd answered: attempted to speak. Mayor Carson attempted to speak. Mayor Carson bluntly refused him the floor! Once and others, were merely leading pafinally forcing through with a dec-

issue has been brought to a done. . . . polluting the river. His order was treme." received by the Mayor with a vigortion of him in which

Indications are that the issue will strike! be carried into court in the conflict between State health authorities and the city administration

#### Soviet Loan For New Plan Over the Top

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 26. — With the
Workers returning from vacation furnishing the bulk of new subscribers the total sum subscribed to the Loan of the Fourth Year of the Second Five Year Plan by July 20 had mounted to 4,648,550,000

The loan was issued to the amount of 4.000.000.000 rubles, so that it has already been oversubscribed to the sum of 648.550.000 rubles.

At the same time the conversion of bonds of former issue for bonds walked out on strike here-last week Fresh violence was threatened at Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. of the new loan is being success; at the Franco-American Baking the Middleton plant of the Remingfully carried through, showing the Company after many attempts to ton Rand Company when a numgreat support being given to the law great support being given to the law secure a union agreement had ber of its strike breakers petitioned for conversion of old bonds by the failed. They are demanding \$33 Mayor Leo B. Santangelo yesterday broad masses of the toilers.

a week, a 48-hour week and union to make them special deputy police-On July 20, lists for exchange of recognition. bonds had been filled in by 20,639,-000 holders of state bonds totalling the Optical Workers and Techni-\$23.800,000 rubles. cians if demands for increased pay the petition. Numerous strikers have

#### What's On

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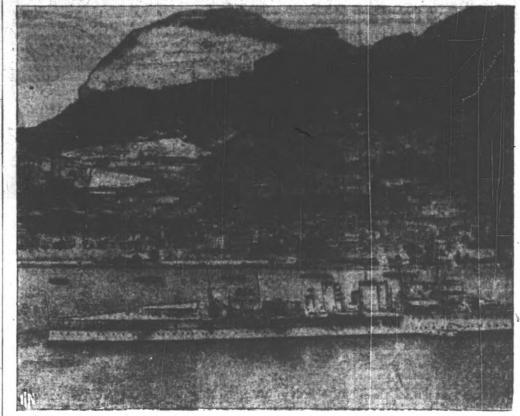
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ised not to purchase goods from firms where workers were on strike, Huntington Ave.
All out to the United Mass Rally on
National Tom Mooney Day, July 27,
5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Parkman
Bandstand, Boston Common. Endorsed by the Boston Central Labor
Union and other workers and progressive organizations. Ausp.: Boston United Committee for the Presdom of Tom Mooney. the May Company broke their policy of the council the store will be picketed every Saturday until

Worcester, Mass.

August 2. Scandinavian Athletic Field
Route 8 Boston is Worcester). The
United Language Groups and the C.
The University of California wants
to know what progress mature poselection campaign outing with Clarence Hathaway. Phil Frankfeld.
George Blake. Otis Hook. seven
choruses, twenty-piece band, mass mental course of ten weeks in Gerently anguages. An intensive, experiman wil loe tried out on any volunfield events, baseball, refreshments
and beer. Transportation from Bostary human "guinea pigs" who will
the mayor gave him still more and beer. Transportation from Boston by bus must be by reservation. Submit to the test,

#### BRITISH WARSHIPS AT GIBRALTAR



British warshins at Gibraltar are reported to have fired upon fascist warplanes bombing Tarifa when bombs endangered British boats. Here is a view of the city, harbor and the famous rock with a battleship,

them by refusing them employment

Company Maneuvers Fail

Arms Permits

MIDDLETON, Conn., July 26 .-

men with the right to carry arms.

The Company payroll before the

strike seems to have been added to

workers here organized a delega-tion yesterday to see Governor

Lehman Monday and request an ex-

traordinary session of the Supreme

Strike Shop; Asked for Rand

bosses. Demands are \$40 a week of the company that "880 employes minimum wage, a 40-hour week and signed the request to have special

armed forces.

coming election.

## RCA Strike Leaders' Chicago Unions Release Is Refused Back Aug. 1 Peace Parade

Judge Keeps Twenty Arrested for Picketing, in Pittsburgh Groups Unite Jail, Under High Bail, Despite Habeas Corpus · Writes Obtained by Defense

CAMDEN, N. J., July 26 .- No release for any of the twenty RCA strike leaders, was the answer yesterday of State Supreme Court Justice Frank T. Lloyd to the writs of habeas corpus sued out the day before by the defense.

Among those held in jail on fantastic charges of "riotwas Powers Hapgood, representative here of the Committee for agreement on a union to depend on Industrial Organization and Presi-

#### Held on High Bail

The twenty are held on bail A majority vote in the plant for otaling \$170,000. Defense Attorney the union means a virtual closed totaling \$170,000. Defense Attorney Abraham Isserman demanded regranted a few minutes. He began duction in bail after the plea for to unmask the opposition, pointing release of the pickets and union release of the pickets and union leaders was refused. Justice Lloyd very grudgingly cut off \$15,000 from the total, reducing Russel Rombach's \$20,000 bail to \$15,000, and highly skilled workers to leave the more costly one, finally assisting in directing sewage-disposal efforts to transferring the dumping of filth from the Williamette direct to the form the Williamette direct to the contract of from the Williamette, direct to the bail for cases of picketing has never been heard of here before.

To the protests of Isserman, Judge

Baer attempted to speak, forcing through with a declaration in favor of Bennett's motion for an investigating committee. in a situation of this soit.

in a situation of this soit. The soit are sticking and are going to swing the second is the time that it is the majority. The issue has been brought to a done. . Under ordinary circum— Other attempts are being made done. . Under ordinary circum— Other attempts are being made stances what these men did would by the company to attempt to assure a majority for the company stances it was serious in the expectation of the shops.

reme."
that still employ scabs, these scabs
The circumstances were that made an effort to move away from thousands of Radio Colporation of the America workers were striking and them. This move was obvious State, labor-hating General Charles that mass picketing was winning the sponsored by the company union. thousands of Radio Corporation

#### Labor Board Meets

Representatives of the Philadel-phia branch of the National Labor men and women were not called This meeting is one of a series resent the workers in collective bar-gaining, or whether the "Employes" mitted to go in and out of the plant happen again." Committee" company union shall during the strike.

tion date, and with a new question to the 8,500 figure of Local 103's opened up. The company wishes membership.

Coast Bakers

LOS ANGELES, July 26.-Bakers

A general walkout was voted by

the May Company Store here Satur-

day after the firm had been placed

on the official unfair list by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

Within a week after having prom-

Carrying out the mass picketing

a satisfactory agreement is reached

Language Test Outlined

More than 300 workers picketed number.

the closed shop.

in Sponsoring Action Against War

CHICAGO. Ill., July 26.—The Chicago Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union endorsed the August First Peace Parade at its last meeting. All garment workers are urged to take part in the parade and the meeting to follow it, in honor of Industrial Organization and President Harry P. Harmer of Local 103 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America.

A majority of the employes, and the Jane Addams, who fought for peace N.L.R.B. rule is, a majority of those for many years in Chicago. The voting, provided that a majority of Painters District Council No. 14 the employes vote.

The result of the entire four weeks' strike hinges upon this vote. Radio stations in Chicago are Death Battle licity. One station makes the an-nouncement every day, and others shop. So vital is the coming elechave promised to give it time on the tion that already officials of the company have gone into action to information of the parade in Czech, through the agency of the united front of all Czechoslovak organiza-All these will march in the parade.

Three Lithuanian national organizations, one a Youth organization, have their own plans for a part in the parade, and rehearse reguthus hoping to have them remove their tools from the shop and give They will march in Lithuup their right to participate in the anian national costumes.

The big pageant of the Parade, 'The Struggle for Peace' rehearses also the meeting place for the arrangements committee has two more Other attempts are being made They are Monday, July 27, and Friday, July 31, at 7:30 P. M.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.-The PITTSBURGH, ra., out and Pittsburgh Committee of the Emer-This move was obviously with the Pittsburgh Committee of ponsored by the company union.

Every precaution is being taken and Fascism in co-sponsoring a by the union to assure a fair ballot. peace rally at the Schenley Park The hardening substance has pre-

Relations Board met here yesterday out on strike; they are neither being held throughout the world on to set a date for the vote in the members of the company union nor this date—the twenty-second anplant which will determine wheher of Local 103. In all strike activity niversary of the declaration of the Local 103, U. E. & R. W. A. will rep- office workers were considered as World War on Aug. 1, 1914—to af-

Representatives of Youth, Labor committee company union shall during the strike.

The spirit of the workers has again risen high. Nearly every one is determined to return to the plant and build the union, adding the strike.

Representatives of Youth, Labor and Peace groups will speak on the necessity for establishing united peace action at once if war is to be averted. be averted.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Crawchairman for the rally.

the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and R. Ask More Pay Strikebreakers League Against War and Fascism, ment Employees, with having pickhead the committee arranging the rally, with headquarters at Jane Addams Peace Center, 206 Stanwix

#### **How Many Others** Are There, Waiting To Be Approached?

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.-A man walked quietly into the Communist Party election campaign office Triday morning, transacted some busi deputies appointed out of their ness quietly and just as quietly walked out. But that man was

news, pretty significant news. He Delegation to see Lehman SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 26.— Striking Remington Rand plant came to bring a dollar donation to the campaign. Nobody asked him for the dollar. scored a complete victory for ap-No one asked him to come in. He proximately 250 who came out on Nobody asked him for the dollar. didn't even know the party had to collect signatures, and when he yesterday. Announcement of the found out, he signed the petition victorious settlement, by William found out, he signed the petition. "How many others," asked cam- Cornell, the business agent, fol- Eighteenth Street and Ninth Avepaign manager Marton, "do you suppose are on the outside, waiting ers after a one-day strike, and a Not everyone by a long practically 100 per cent tie-up.

Court to hear an appeal against Special Police for Norwood Plant NORWOOD, Ohio, July 26.— Mayor Allen C. Roudebush agreed shot would know how to look for the Party election campaign ofyesterday to provide the Remington Rand plant here with fifty addi-

Free the farmers from debts, "D'anrable tax burdens and forethose who till the soil. VOTE tary human "guinea pigs" who will the mayor gave him still more COMMUNIST:

they're waiting for us."

#### "Whirlwind" Daily Seller Free on Bail

for Release—Held To Be Deported

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.-A. (Whirlwind) Larsen is out on bail, furnished within twenty-four hours of his arrest by the International Labor Defense, Larsen was arrested for deportation because of his activities as a subscription solicitor for the Daily and Sunday Worker. They charged that he "conspired" to overthrow the government, but mentioned no conspirators.

Larsen came out of jail enthusiastic for the I.L.D.

"I still have a vivid languish behind the bars, who are not criminals, but defenseless foreign-born workers who don't belong to an organization that can defend by the other police, one of the Ge-Literature."

Upon arriving in Hamburg, two new charge is "Smuggling German more Gestapo boarded the ship money out of the country." Their main charge is "Possessing Seditious by the other police, one of the Ge-Literature." languish behind the bars, who are

"A Greek worker has been held or deportation more than five In desperation he attempted suicide. Many more feel as desperate at long waiting.
"I met two fascists in jail, who were being sent back to Italy. They

seemed to want to go. When they found I was a speaker, they

former field of work—getting sub-swastika is nothing more than a Every trade union, every mass or-scriptions for the Daily and Sun-black flag of piracy." day Worker.

scared, they're badly mistaken. It's the Department of State in Wash-days, storm the Secretary of State just another proof that stronger working-class newspapers are needed set free. Secretary of State Cordell manding that Simpson be set free; to expose these methods of intimi-dation and coercion." Hull told the delegations he would a large amount of radiograms piling see that "Simpson was taken care in on Hitler's desk would be a tre-

## In Prehistoric **Days Pictured**

CHICAGO, July, 26 (UP). proximately 20,000 years ago, four animals, a sabertooth tiger, a sloth a horse and a bison struggled for their life near Los Angeles in an asgrams of protest to the President of the Senate, at Hamphaltum pool. burg, Germany, demanding the reversal of the death sen-

Today the prehistoric animals taken from their natural trap and day they walked into the water covered tar pit, stand in the Feld Museum of Natural History.

The scene in the Ernest R. Gra- fense, it was announced yesterday. asphaltum beds of Los Angeles tinct animals were found. The pools country of sticky tar which oozed through the rocks, became covered with water during the rainy season and formed a sure trap for thirsty anithrow the Weimar Republic' which consulate.

It is battling to prevent the 1,200 Band Stand on Saturday afternoon, served many animals through the Hitler himself, overthrew," Miss Da-mon said. "The time to save his life years and is one of science's only records of animals which roamed North America in the Pleistocene

#### G-Men Charge **Against Union** Proved False

WASHINGTON, July 26. - The ford, chairman of the local Emer- Federal Bureau of Investigation, gency Peace Campaign, will act as headed by Chief G-Man Edgar J. chairman for the rally.

Hoover, yesterday launched a tricky Mrs. H. K. Griffin, secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign Committee, Mrs. George Bray of the Woman's International States of the International Sta The Bureau issue a statemen falsely accusing Justice Lodge 21.

gates to the Los Angeles Central Labor Council refused to endorse the candidacy of Charles Kramer, eted the Bureau in behalf of the arch-reactionary incumbent can seven fingerprint workers dismissed for union activity. didate of the Thirteenth Congressional District, and author of the Justice Lodge immediately denied infamous anti-labor Russel-Kramer the charge and pointed out what prompted the Bureau to make it. brought before the council by the Legislative Committee.

Since picketing is furbidden by the constitution of the American Federation of Government Employees, the Bureau evidently hoped to defurniture workers, pointed out that as the proponents of the bill de-clared, but definitely anti-labor. prive Justice Lodge of the support of the National Executive Board of the Union.

#### and a "vicious enemy of the work-Detroit Lathers Win: ing class." 250 Return to Jobs Teachers to Elect

DETROIT, Mich., July 26. - The Lathers Plasterers and Laborers Association, an independent union strike and all were back on the jobs lowed an agreement with the build-

The agreement provides for the hiring of only union workers on all at the American Federation of floe, or would bother to come in of lathing operations, a temporary themselves. Yet there they are, agreement effective until August 15, willing to give donations, signatures, was signed. Meanwhile a new wage The plant has been closed down help. Let's go out and find them, scale is to be arbitrated and is to be guaranteed by an agreement victory in its long fight for vaca-holding until next May. The last is tions for WPA educational workers. a very important concession as the Since school buildings must be usual practice by the builders is closed for necessary repairs. the to take advantage of the slow workers will be given a fortnight's winter period to bring scales down vacation provided that they make

## Nazi Court to Try U.S. Seaman Soon

I.L.D. Furnishes Funds Laurence Simpson Held Year in Concentration Group to Participate Camp and Prison-Protest for Release Is Urged—Trial Tomorrow

By William Bailey

One year of Nazi torture-one year of brutal punishment—this is what the Nazis have given Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman kidnaped off the S.S. Manhattan in Hamburg

A year ago the S.S. Manhattan, while sailing up the and the club members are deter-Elbe River to Hamburg, was boarded

Discard Charge

The Nazis, in their desire to keep

"People's" Court

by three Nazi Gestapo (Secret Po- choosing. The Nazis have refused Entering the sailors' fo'castle one that they will see that Simpson is of the Gestapo went directly to supplied with proper defense.

Simpson's locker, smashed open the "Why wait until you are helpless door. They found a small cigarette in jail before worrying about debox containing anti-Nazi stickers. fense." he says. "I still have a vivid impression of the hundreds who son to tell where he got the stickers. have framed up another charge. The

stape said to Simpson, "Yau won't They have transferred Simpson to talk now, heh? Well, when we get the Moabit Prison, known throughyou ashore where we want you, then out the world for is brutal punish-you'll be too god-damn glad to talk, ment of political prisoners. This is 'cause we have a way of making the prison where the leader of the you people talk " German working class. Ernst Thael-

Captain Gave No Aid

The captain of the Manhattan knew what was taking place. He laughed."

"You'll be here a long time," they told Larsen. "Workers don't get out quick." They had long faces next to give the worker to get out quick."

"You'll be here a long time," they told Larsen. "Workers don't get out quick." They had long faces next to give the worked in five years. Members rejude to the trial for tomorrow, to fused.

Nazis. He knew that he had the be held in the "People's Court," The bosses told them they would prove to prevent the Nazis from known for its vicious sentences upon hire only gentiles in the future morning, because the door swung taking Simpson ashore. He knew workers. Simpson will not be given open and out walked Larsen. that the Nazis were violating every a chance to defend himself, the reply the workers have started.

"When you are back of the bars." international law by kidnaping Nazis are determined to make an mobilizing other workers. said Larsen, "you realize the value Simpson, yet he allowed the Fascist example of him. The Maritime of forces working for you. It gives police to drag Simpson ashore and Federation on the Pacific Coast and you greater determination to carry throw him in a concentration camp, its affiliates have set up a defense on. In appreciation of the splendid

It was the case of Lawrence Simp-committee to fight for the release

work of the Illinois State I. L. D. son that brought the boarding of of Simpson.

in effecting my release, on \$1,000 the Bremen by surging throngs of However, there is very little time ball, within 24 hours, I pledge my-American workers, and the internation be wasted, in a few days more self to do everything in my power to support, uphold and help build up tearing down the Nazi flag. It also be hanging in the balance with the the I. L. D. It is one of the most brought the famous declaration of scales fixed so that the Nazis will important organizations in the lather New York magistrate, Louis B. win—unless the workers in America or movement."

Brodsky, trying the case of the mobilize all forces to see that Simp-Larsen is going right back to his Beremen "rioters," that "the Nazi son is set free. ganization, every worker who believes

Delegations "If they think they have me unionists and anti-Fascists, visited of happiness, must, in the next few

> The International Labor Defense lease of Simpson has demanded that Simpson be allowed to pick a lawyer of his own to the United States.

public figures throughout the coun-®

Statement by Damon

axemen, at once.

conscience of the world.

"The National Executive Commit-

Refuse to Endorse zations

LOS ANGELES, July 26.-Dele

John Murray, delegate from the

Delegates described Kramer as a

Convention Delegates

The WPA Teachers Union, Local

453, of the American Federation of

Teachers, will hold its general

membership meeting on Wednesday

at 8 P.M. at Textile High School,

The union membership will elect

its delegate and approve the reso-

lutions which are to be presented

Teachers National Convention in

Philadelphia during the week of

The union has gained a partial

August 15-22.

Hearst "stooge," an "open shopper

the bill was not anti-Communist

Los Angeles Unions delegations to German consultates,

Kramer Candidacy to save the life of Edgar Andree."

Public Urged to Protest

#### Cabinet Shop **Bosses Drive Against Union**

in Labor Party Conference

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.-Trouble is brewing in the Jewish cabinete making shops in Chicago. The owners want to get rid of all members of the Jewish Cabinetmakers Club. mined to hold their pobs. The bosses fired all the club's executive to grant this demand. They claim members and have now started on the rank and file membership. The

club has started its counter fire. The workers club was organized year ago to protect workers from blacklist and chiselling on the union contracts of L. men. Since organizing they in wages, and have improved conditions. The business agents of the union complain that the club members keep them too busy checking

up on the bosses.

The bosses held a special meeting recently and decided to get rid of the club. Friday, July 24, they fired "People's" Court the club's executives. President The Nazis have decided to take Gorelik was fired from a shop he's

unless the club was destroyed.

#### **Unions Back** World Peace Conference

PARIS, France, July 2.—Headed by Leon Jouhaux, head of the powerful French trade union movement, trade union leaders of twelve countries have signed a joint memorandum in support of the World Peace

"A special International Commission for the Trade Unions will form part of the International Peace mendous factor in forcing the re-Campaign Congress, the aim of which will be to examine the best Demand that Simpson be returned methods of fighting for peace. For Collective Security

The memorandum follows

"We appeal to the organized force Public Urged to Protest

Andree Death Sentence

"We appeal to the organized force of the trade union movement to begin the preparatory work for this commission and for the general work of the Congress.

"It is a question of taking the initiative and originating a real peace policy and of insisting on the acceptance of the following funda-

acceptance of the following funda-Telegrams urging them to lose no time in sending cable- security for all people, that of supof arms.

burg, Germany, demanding the reversal of the death sentence against the Communist, Edgar Andree, have been the wishes of the people of the

Many Unions Sign Call

sent to a large number of promipent trade unionists and public figures throughout the coun- The declaration was signed by try, by Anna Damon, acting secretee of the I.L.D. calls upon all trade Leon Jouhaux and G. Racamond tary of the International Labor De-unicnists, all its own members and of the Confederation du Travail of fense, it was announced yesterday. At the same time, Miss Damon friends, to do their part to save Anham Hall is a reproduction of part of the famous Rancho la Brea called, through the press, for similar dree. Delegations, telephone calls, tion of Hosiery Workers, Will Lawaction by all trade unionists and and telegrams to the German am- ther, vice-president of the Mine asphaltum beds of Los Angeles action of all trade distinct animals were found. The pools of sticky tar which cozed through perative. We call on every anti-Nazi gress, W. H. Andrews of the execuwho lives in a city where there is a committee of the South African Front Fighters League of Hamburg, has been sentenced to death by the German consulate to register his bell of the Irish Trade Union Congress, Sean Campebas been sentenced to death by the Hitler court for 'conspiracy to over- protest with a phone call to that gress, Schwernick of the Soviet Trade Unions, Ch. Church of the Swiss Federation of Trade Unions, B. Kroki of the Yugoslav Federation mon said. The time to save recertation is short. Hundreds of cables must pour into the offices of the Nazi ers, should send cablegrams to the Tomas and Taengua of the Spanish xemen, at once.

President of the Senate, Hamburg, trade unions, Rodolfo Pina Soria Germany, demanding reversal of the Of the Central Committee of the incident with the opening of the death sentence against Andree, and Mexican Confederation of Trade Nazi Olympics. It is not merely a similar telegrams to German Am- Unions and Vigno of the Miners' oincidence. It is not interest bassador Hans Luther, Washington, Union of France.

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## Jobless Hold Senate Chamber YOUR

## Pennsylvania Hunger Army

#### "Lobby" of Jobless Ranks Increasing in Harrisburg

SENATE GALLERY, HARRIS-BURG, Pa., July 26.-A "lobby" of 1,000 unemployed who have made their headquarters in the Pennsylattention and interest of the entire State. This "lobby" is strikingly and Mellon. This is not the first minor nationalities, time that the unemployed have seen and make their demands heard with the full force of their organized strength

The jobless have marched twice ating funds for relief. They marched stitutionally. in May and were successful in breaking a so-called "deadlock," and a \$5,000,000 appropriation was passed. This money was soon used up by the 600,000 people of the

Again hunger and suffering spread throughout the state. The Senate could not agree. The unemployed marched a second time two weeks ago. Money was again appropriated, but only in an amount sufficient to last two weeks. The unemployed are in Harrisburg This time they are here to stay until their demands for a yearly appropriation granting a minimum of 64 cents a day per person is granted.

#### Take Over Chamber

The senators have abandoned the chamber. The Republican majority carried its motion. But not so the unemployed. The Hunger army is digging in. For the first time in the history of Pennsylvania the Senate Gallery has remained open while the Senate was in adjournment. The unemployed have kept it open, and have not moved from there. Many other precedents are being broken. For the first time in the history of Pennsylvania the seats of the senators were occupied by the organized jobless.

As soon as the senators ad-pourned the hunger army began there today. The Congress is to open in Geneva on August 31. shinnying down improvised rope ladders from the gallery to the Senoccupied the seats of the irrespon- 50 delegates who will arrive from bishop of Geneva issued a statesible senators long enough to pass a bill calling for an appropriation of their government.

Japan with the official endorsement ment advising young Catholics to stay away from the Congress, the a bill calling for an appropriation of \$100,000,000. Then the State Police rushed in and with swinging clubs ejected the marchers from the

John Muldowney, young Workers Alliance leader from the hard coal region, was thrown off the speaker's stand and would have been clubbed to express alarm at the Fascist tion that difficulty is being experiby the police were it not for the drive to gain the upper hand when enced in arranging accommodation intervention of some of the other

#### Protest to Governor

A sharp resolution of protest was is undoubtedly having some effect. Youth Congress and the number of sent by the hunger army to Governor Earle, condemning "the Cossack actions of the State Police," and demanding 'hat the Governor renounce these actions.

The world Peace Congroup delegates, the Swedish party will be composed almost entirely of immediately after the close of the

The hunger army has been con- pro-Hitler Fascists who are pledged youth gathering, to move to some tains in a most disciplined fashion Despite the provocations and attempted disruptions of stool-pigeons ist League of Sweden has refused to a single incident has taken participate in the Congress, giving place to bring discredit to the the Fascists the delegation majority marchers. Even the hostile Liberty League press has not been able to print anything more damning than that the marchers were eating ice-cream. Meetings of the marchers League press has not been able to bility of the Fascist forces being come to order promptly at 8 A. M. that direction because the Fascists accessories. and a schedule of activities is carried through the day with marvelous precision. Discussions are led by John Dean, Charles Sandwick, Paul Rasmussen, John Muldowney, Charles Spenser, Child, Geary, Hutchins, Nelson and others. Canada, Czechoslovakia and other

Fight Negro Discrimination Fight Negro Discrimination countries from which almost 100 Electrical and Radio Workers of When it was learned that the per cent support of progressive America. When the company anrestaurants in the Capitol City were measures may be expected because nounced a wage cut. 1 discriminating against the Negro of the composition of the delegamarchers, the issue was sharply tions. Czechoslovakia has officially raised and a vigorous campaign of endorsed the Congress.

"army" is evidenced by the varied cated. The Roman Catholic Arch- ample. "America" is sung, and then is followed by the "Interna-A sermon by Reverend Paul Cotton, followed by the picket-

Monday will be a decisive battle There will undoubtedly be a hurried effort on the part of the reactionary Senate to pass a bill for \$35,000,000. The unemployed are fighting for an appropriation that will give 64 cents a day for each person. \$35,000,000 will mean cuts below the present standard of less than 31 cents a day, Monday is a day of real battle. The army of the unemployed will fight against such an inadequate appropriation. Hara battle-ground promises to take its place in his-

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## Soviet Press Spurs WPA Workers Ask Pay Rise Hunger Army Presses Action Discussion of Charter In Detroit

Thousands of Letters Daily Express Suggested \$72 Monthly Minimum Additions to Proposed New Constitution-Pensions, Working Hours, Property Are Considered

#### By Anna Louise Strong (Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 26 (By Cable) .- The Soviet Constitution continues to excite discussion in workers' meetings, vania State Senate is holding the farmers' picnics, and the press.

Comforts, Luxuries

some contain ideas which doubtless

So great is the advance registra-

other city, possibly the capital of

Trenton Electric Shop

strike of the employes of Wirt Com-

pany, makers of electrical and radio

week today with ranks firm and de-

termination high to punish this

Wirt moved here from Philadel-

phia to escape from union condi-

soon began to line up in the United

Workers of Philco plant in Phila-

Belgium, Brussels.

runaway shop.

Thousands of letters are sent to Pravda and Izvestia, leading Soviet papers, which daily print a column of sugdifferent from the lobbles main- gested amendments from workers, tained here by Pew, Grundy, Weir, engineers, students, and members of that the constitution should add the

right of inheritance to the present sariats of Art and Arctic Conquest, private property guarantee for house, Some want to add new Commisthe need to march to Harrisburg others think these fields sufficiently test holds that it should limit pricovered by existing institutions. vate property. Several oppose limiting the university entrance age to thirty-five, and want it to be fifty or unlimited. Others say that Socialism, which One farmer wants the exact rela- has already abolished exploitation,

#### Pensions Clause

An engineer thinks that the clause guaranteeing old-age pensions should specify the age of sixty.

only banks, industries, railroads, and natural resources, but also cultural, scientific, and educational institu-

specify the age of sixty.

Several want the Socialist character of the government to be more explicit. Thus a farmer from the Volga says that the obligation of all the arrest of actual criminals. They to defend the fetherward part of the arrest of actual criminals. They are fetherward to defend the fetherward part of the part of the negotiations and to consider further action if your fetherward part of the part of the negotiations and to consider further action if your fetherward part of the part of the negotiations and to consider further action if your fetherward part of the part of th to defend the fatherland should suggest various safeguards permitread "to defend the Socialist Father- ting arrest or temporary detainment of criminals caught in the act.

land. A young worker thinks that the paragraph which says the U.S.S.R. is a Socialist country should add that it is consciously developing law than to the constitution, but towards Communist society.

Another wants the paragraph on will be adopted. the seven-hour work-day to add that The chief significance lies not in further cuts in the hours of work the detailed suggestions, but in the of all WPA workers that were laid will follow the growth of public fact of widespread democratic diswealth and the productivity of labor. cussion permitting any worker,

registration has been received for ®

to oppose action on behalf of col-

"We do not anticipate any possi-

gress and the powerful effect of any

Strong delegations will be here

from France, England, the Soviet

action the Congress will take."

Fascists Move to Control

Leaders of the World Congress. here making preparations for the here making preparations for the Leaders of the World Congress. The Archbishop of Paris and other

gathering which is expected to at- Catholic hierachs, on the other

tract more than 2,000 young people hand, are endorsing the Congress in

the Congress meets. They admitted for all the delegates experred. Be

concern and stated that the drive vations made in the name of the

With the exception of a few rooms already reserved by the com-

young Communists and church inittee working here it may be nec-

Union, Spain, the United States, tions. But the men it hired here

from 40 different countries, failed the name of peace and progress.

#### Demanded—Union Growth Reported

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 26.-Three hundred and fifty delegates from eighty WPA projects in Wayne eighty WPA projects in Wayne County called by Local 830, WPA Union Friday night at St. Andrews Hall, elected a committee of twenty-five to negotiate for their demands and expressed strongly the readiness of the workers to take county-wide action to win.

The committee was elected folmand sixty cents an hour minimum for all WPA workers, \$72 minimum lost due to bad weather.

McMahon pointed out that a peti-tion circulated on the projects with before during this special session, tion of collective farm property to called for the purpose of appropri- local authorities to be defined contee of 25 will meet Dr. Haber of the WPA administration at 4 P. M. Another correspondent wants the public property list to include not Tuesday evening according to a no-tification received by the union, Mc-Mahon announced.

> sults of the negotiations and to consider further action if necessary. Results will also be : nnounced over a radio broadcast. The workers voted to send delegations from each project after working hours Tues-fired me. The company is a reguday, to augment the picket line now WPA administration offices at the Water Board Building while negotitions are in progress. The picket line that has been on

## World Congress of Youth Relief Workers oil, chemically known as amylacetate. This substance has a sick-applied workers of the substance has a sick-applied workers. are being made by Fascist organizations to gain control of

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 26. e today. The Congress is to open in Geneva on August 31.

Nazi Germany is sending a delegation and advance tration has been received for sentences.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26. — The as a sense of tightness in the chest. The caustic may produce these feel-tration has been received for sentences. City to pay relief workers wages, Friday, July 24.

The relief workers have worked without pay since July 1, to pre-vent other jobless workers from starving. They have taken an active part in the struggles of the unemployed, and at the same time, have worked themselves, writing out relief orders, so their "clients"

would not starve. The lack of wages had become what public officials call "serious" before the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission turned loose the \$200 .-000. The commission has known that these workers had no funds. since their wages are low, yet it let them go without money for food or rest for almost four weeks. The City government took the same at-

One alderman said about them: pay for a year." A relief worker with a certain degree of success. suggested that that might have been one reason why graft flourished in Strike Ranks Firm 'take it.'

The Illinois Workers Alliance pre-TRENTON, N. J., July 26.-The would join in the march on Springfield, to besiege the legislature on Aug 4 and demand a permanent and satisfactory system of relief. workers'. Alliance meetings and "Town Meetings" are being held in all parts of Chicago, to muster the unemployed into the Hunger Army. The response is enthusiastic. several cases the local ward politicians, henchmen of the Kelly-Nash political machine, have had to apnounced a wage cut, 120 of the 140 pear and talk as if they favored action to get relief. The Alliance says it needs trucks badly, and delphia refuse to install any of the a truck or car to send word to protest was unanimously approved.

Anti-Congress elements are at products of Wirt plant and have urges anyone who can lend them a The broad character of the odds with one another, it is indicated on others to follow their extended by the called on others to follow their extended by the called on others to follow their extended by the called on others to follow their extended by the called on others to follow their extended by the called on others to follow their extended by the called on other the called on others to follow their extended by the called by the called the called by the

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

Poisoning in Radio Tube Factory H. C., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have read both the articles appearing in the March and April issues of Health and Hygiene—'G. E.'s House of Poison' and 'Workers Poisoned in Automobile Industry.' I have been working in a radio tube company. My job is similar to those jobs described in Joseph Freeman's article. I am an operator of a spraying machine which sprays and thus insulates filament wires, which are a delicate part of the radio tube. The chemical composition used for this insulating purposes is known as Alundun and is composed of the following chemicals: aluminum oxide, butyl alcohol, butyl lowing a report by business agent and gun cotton. The fumes from this liquid matter are very strongacetate, caustic, banana oil, cement smelling. This Alundun hardens very quickly and when touched or a month, and no making up of time and falls apart and pollutes the air disturbed at any time it crumbles with its white dust, which I inhale.

"Ever since I got this job, I have plaining of headaches, constinution occasional abdominal pains. The room I work in is called the Helix The meeting voted to hold two not air-conditioned and the comthought it was from the Alundun I told him I didn't know. If I had said I thought the cause was the lar sweat-shop. Hardly any of the workers like their jobs. This sweatshop pays its workers starvation wages. They are lucky if they work

wealth and the productivity of labor. cussion permitting any worker, McManon announced while the productivity of labor. Considerable discussion occurs on farmer, or student to suggest considerable discussion occurs on farmer or student to suggest considerable discussion occurs on farmer or student to suggest considerable discussion occurs on farmer or student to suggest considerable discussion occurs on farmer or student to suggest considerable discussion occurs on the suggest occurs of the suggest occurs of the suggest occurs occurs on the suggest occurs occurs on th

workers like their joos. This sweatshop pays its workers starvation wages. They are lucky if they work steadily eight months of the year. Some of us make eleven dollars a week."

\*\*LUNDUN is one of a group of nitrocellulose acetate coating and insulating materials which are widely used in industry.

The most potent of the group of chemicals which go into the manufacture of Alundun is the banana oil, chemically known as amyl acetate. This substance has a sickening sweetish odor. It is a familiar solvent. Inhalation of it causes a sense of "dopiness" not unlike that experienced in the inhalation of ether. It also produces an irritation of the nose and throat as well as a sense of tightness in the chest. The caustic may produce these fellings of irritation also.

The headaches, constipation and abdominal pain may be due to other poisons which may be present in the process.

Prevention depends on proper ventilation devices to keep the yapor ventilation of the Movies—Sketch work—Mappen for the Mappen for the Movies—Sketch work—Mappen for the Movies—Sketch work—Mappen for the Mappen for the Mapp Chicago Pays The most potent of the group of chemicals which go into the manufacture of Alundun is the banana GENEVA, Switzerland, July 26.—Long-range attempts being made by Fascist organizations to gain control of

Prevention depends on proper ventilation devices to keep the vapor from rising; masks of special construction may also be necessary. Your trade union should be made to interest itself in these problems and to force correction of these evils.

#### Treatment of Enlarged Prostate

"These relief workers can't take why, our police went without gland has been devised and used This operation is done without cutting the abdominal wall. The inthe city, but added it made no dif-ferences. There was no reason to penis) up to the prostate.

There are various types of prosdicted today that more than 10.000 tatic enlargements, but not all of would join in the march on Springdescribed above. Each individual case must be studied and the type of treatment which is necessary depends upon the individual and also upon the judgment of an able urologist.

Surgery remains the method of choice for the great majority of prostatic enlargements.

The electro-surgical method is often attended by serious complications and is especially dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced

ADDRESSES WANTED A Comrade; L. S. B.; R. Berg, Bronx; M. S., Bronx.

#### The Ruling Clawss



12:00-WEAF-Girl Alone-Eketch WOR-Freudberg Orch.

Sketch
WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch
WJZ-Manhatters Orch.
WEVD-String Ensemble
WABC-Mabelle Jennings, Comment
3.15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WOR-Hazel Scott, Songs
WABC-Milton Charles, Organ
WEVD-Leo Koch, Songs
3.30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
WJZ-Beatrice Mack, Soprano
WABC-Variety Musicale
WEVD-Jewish Music

Treatment of Enlarged Prostate
Gland

D. L., Boston, Mass., writes:—"I am
a steady reader of your splendid
column. I wish to ask if there is
any cure aside from surgery for an
enlarged prostate gland."

WITHIN the past few years, an
electro-surgical technic for the
removal of parts of the prostate
gland has been devised and used

WABC—Variety Musicale
WEVD—Jewish Music
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WIZ—King's Jesters Quartet
WOR—Variety Show, Great Lakes
Exposition, Cleveland
WIZ—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch
WABC—Ooncert Miniatures
4:30-WEAF—Rangers Quartet
WOR—Alfredo Orch. Sketch
WJZ—Galvid Trio

WOR—Alfredo Orch; Sketch
WJZ—Gaylord Trio
WABC—Chicago Musicale
WEVD—Italian Music
4:45-WEAF—Grandpa Burton—Sketch
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
5:00-WEAF—Vitale Band, From Great
Lakes Exposition, Cleveland
WOR—News; Erwin Orch,
WJZ—Discussion; Anne Hard, Ai
thor; Hausekeeping on a Large

thor; Housekeeping on a Large Scale—Nora Foley, Housekeeper, Waldorf-Astoria; Jessie W. Voils,

Scale—Nora Fully, Housekeeper,
Waldorf-Astoria; Jessie W. Voils,
Writer
WABC—Crosby Orch.
WEVD—Minciotti Co., Drama
5:30-WEAF—Sears Orch.
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Virginia Verrill, Songs
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
WEVD—Giulia Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF—Plying Time—Sketch
WEVD—Giulia Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF—Plying Time—Sketch
WJZ—News; U. S. Army Band
WABC—Eton Boys Quartet
6:15-WEAF—News; Dance Orch.
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Junior G-Men—Sketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
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WABC-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Revelers Quartet
WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas
6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch

WOR-News; Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7.00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Mary Small, Songs

by Redfield

WOMEN

By Ann Rivington

view of their debut, day after

tomorrow, the Cooking Com-

mittee have asked me to put an

S.O.S. call in the column for them.

It will be hard for you to imagine

the sad plight of these faithful women comrades. Mail comes in, day by day, in larger heaps for them — recipes, suggestions, ques-

tions; letters from New Jersey and California, Alabama, Kentucky,

All this is very fine—and is surely the harbinger of better dinners

coming out of all our kitchens. But

here is the trouble: it is simply too

much work for a small group of women. While offers of help have

come in from outside New York, we have not yet gotten a fifth of

sixth volunteer to help with the testing and filing of recipes, les

alone the writing of the articles. I had expected a dozen almost as

once. But it is by no means too late. If you know how to write of

how to cook, or are interested. in getting practise in either direction.

and live within reach of the Editor

rial Office, get in touch with me

right away, by letter or by phone. You have the chance to make the

cooking column your column of partly yours. And you are needed.

NOW I have an announcement to

make. The general plans for the column, on those days when

there is no cooking article, have been made. You, my readers, have

helped to make them by the sug-gestions you have sert in. Here are

day, you should look for a cooking For Thursday, Toni, author and

artist of the popular "Outer Woman" feature in the Sunday

Worker, has consented to give you

style and sewing hints (no pic-

tures, I'm afraid, for the present).

Her department will appear direct-

ON Tuesday, I am throwing the

whole column open for letters. I don't mean just any sort of letters. Big ones. (Something like nine hundred words). Interesting

ones. Serious ones. (Or funny ones.) If you want to tell the

Women of 1936 about something you

think I have neglected, this is your

opportunity. Or if something hap-pened to you, or to some friend of yours, which you think should have meaning for our readers. If you

want to tell us a story, to describe

the work of your organization, to

ask advice, to air an opinion. In short, I want to make Tuesday "Contributors" Day for the Women

This leaves Saturday unaccounted

use the entire column myself-for

the present, anyhow. There are a great many things that I cannot get

said in a short space, and you will find those here on Saturdays. I

may even tell you a story myself some day—I used to have literary

Just a word more about these

plans. There are no hard and fast rules. A great deal depends — on

you. If I get other suggestions, for a better use of the space, we will

be able to change or vary our pro-

Tell me how you like it

And now-let me hear from you.

ambitions.

Well, on Saturday, I want to

ly below the column.

On Monday, Wednesday and Frie

my proposals:

California, Alabama, Colorado, Pennsylvania.

WABC-Loretta Lee, Songs 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Norvo Orch. WJZ-Politics-William Hard WABC-Hall Orch. 7.30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator

WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Charioteers Quartet; Judy Starr, Songs 7:45-WEAF-Education in the News-Dr.
William D. Boutwell
WJZ-Ralph Kirbery, Baritone; Al
and Lee Reiser, Piano
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator

8:00-WEAP-Pibber McGee and Molly WOR-Conn Orch. WJZ—Jean Dickenson, Soprano WABC—Heidt Orch.

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8.30-WEAF-Margaret Speaks, Soprano;
String Orch.: Mixed Chorus
WOR-Gould Orch
WJZ-Lyman Orch.: Oliver Smith,
Tenor: Bernice Claire, Soprano
WABC-Kreuger Orch.: Pick and
Pat, Comedians: Landt Trio

Pat, Comedians; Lands 1719
9:00-WEAF—Gypties Orchestra; Howars
Price, Tenor; Romany Singers
WOR—G. Heatter, Commentator
WJZ—Minstre! Show
WABC—Play—Chained, with Joan
Crawford and Franchot Tone

9 15-WOR-Rubinoff Orch. 9:30-WEAF-Himber Orchestra; Stuart Allen, Baritone Allen, Baritone WOR-Max Bendix Band, Grant

Park, Chicago WJZ—Goldman Band Concert 10:00-WEAP—Eastman Orchestra: Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet; Opal Craven,
Soprano: Cyril Pitts, Tenor
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ—Carefree Carnival
WABC—Wayne King Orch.

10:30-WEAF—Great Lakes Symphony Or-chestra; Walter Logan, Conductor WOR—Stern Orch.

WJZ-Coburn Orch. WABC-March of Time-Sketch 10.45-WABC—Findings of the Congressional Committee Investigating the Townsend Plan—Rep C. J. Bell of Missouri, Chairman

11.00-WEAP-Leafer Orch.

WOR-News: The Peltier CometProf. W. H. Barton, Acting Head,
Hayden Planetarium
WJZ-News: Rodrigo Orch,
WABC-Lucas Orch.

11:15-WJZ-Inkspots Quartet =11:30-WEAF-News: Fisk Jubilee Choir WOR-Follies of the Air WJZ-Donahue Orch. WABC-Cummins Orch.

12:30-WEAF-Pollack Orch WJZ-Middleman Orch WABC-Johnson Orch

#### Dog Tests Humane Sign

COLUSA, Calif., July 26 (UP) .of a home and master, curled up at

## Within Year, Pelley Asserts

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Indulging in an orgy of Jew-baiting and promising his fascist followers a Hitler in America" in three months, William Dudley Pelley, "supreme Chief" of the Christian Party, formerly known as the Silver Shirts, spoke before a secretly called meeting of 500 of his satellites here Saturday night. Surrounded by an array of Nazi

symbols, Pelley, the main speaker, The Colusa Humane Society is con- opened his address with a salute to vinced dogs are smart. A small the Nazi emblem hanging on the cocker spaniel, evidently in need wall. The immediate fascist purpose of

the base of the society's sign. It remained there two days until its orange grower from the strike area case was investigated and a home in Orange County attacked the Mexican strikers as being a set of "Com-munist Jews" organizing to take over the orange groves.

Pelley's attack on the civil rights began with the charge that thus country is under the complete dor.iination of Jews, declaring that the only solution is a "Hitler" in Amerto produce a society of peace and dom of the people, is there a better ica. Throughout the talk he referred plenty for all workers." of leaders "ordained by God" to lead the people out of distress.

Pelley ballyhooed himself as the only one in America with "intestinal fortitude" to be so ordained in America.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties, claimed Pelley, are sinister Jewish institutions. As for the Communists, he informed his followers that the Jews had become so brazen as to set up an "educational center" at Third and Spring Streets

Roosevelt, said Pelley, is also a Jew. With his nomination there was thrown "a challenge at us fascists and we fascists again this eighteenth day of July accept this challenge and will in a few months have established our Hitler of America.

"When this time comes I shall walk up the steps of the White House as Ethan Allan walked up the steps of Ticonderoga and knock on the door and say 'open in the name of the Almighty God and Fascism' and after this Jewry in America will be no more," continued Pelley.

Pelley boasted that in coming across America he was invited to the homes of numerous wealthy industrialists who said they had enough fascists organized to take over control of the other forty-seven states.

## Daily Worker Readers Answer Critic of Draft Soviet Constitution

J. A. Tolonen's letter from De-troit, Michigan, on the new Soviet of his letter: Constitution got quite a rise from many of our readers.

Tolonen raised a question about the provisions in the Constitution that is necessary to complete de-dealing with the courts. He felt that all judges should be directly elected by the people. The Constitution as drafted only provides can walk without inviting the guidfor the direct election of judges in the lower courts.

Tolonen further felt that the people of the Soviet Union were not yet ready for complete democracy but that they were getting

Answers to Tolonen Today, we publish two letters

take part in this free debate on the new Soviet Constitution in our pages. Every angle of the Consti-tution may be discussed and weighed.

This free debate gathers momentum with the publication of the following letters in reply to J. A. Tolonen has a rather hazy concepthis a criticism of democracy in the country and around it. Tolonen. The first is from Sam tion of what true democracy—or Soviet Union on a historical basis? Nathanson of 1288 Washington complete democracy, as he calls it. The country where democracy had Avenue, Bronx, New York.

"This is an attempt to answer J. issue of the 'Daily.

"Tolonen states in the last part

"'The new Constitution to me seems to show that the Soviet people have not yet reached the level child who is growing fast but has not yet reached the point where he ing hand of those who are more mature.'

Faith in People "Does not the fact that this monumental document has been presented to the vast Soviet public for discussion and correction before it becomes the established law of the land prove conclusively that the from readers in reply. We urge all workers, employed and jobless, to maturity of their people both politically and culturally, that the Soviet masses are ready for higher forms of democracy? (The Soviet

Soviet power began.)

Two more readers of the Daily Worker contribute to the free debate on the new Soviet Constitution. . . . They reply to a previous letter by a "Daily" reader

which raised some very interesting questions. . . . Are the people of the Soviet Union ready for complete democracy? . . . Should the judges of the higher courts be popularly elected? . . . These are the questions discussed today. . . . Why not take part in the debate yourself? . . .

courts should be elected by secret seen in the world. ballot, it makes the higher courts have completed democracy."
"Complete Democracy"

"To me the Soviet Constitution would have complete democracy. Is course on the conditions within the methods.

Berg's Letter Another reader, Louis Berg of 516 West 159th Street, New York City,

gives us his opinion on these mat-

appointive. Making all the courts represents further evidence of the tempt to wreak vengeance by saboard all the officials elective would correctness of the scientific theory tage of factories and murder of developed by Marx and Engels, leaders like Kirov, the government Lenin and Stalin. Here we have cannot permit the very important "Now it seems to me that all the a definite and obvious sign of the post of Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. Soviet people have to do is to change withering away of the state. How even to be a possible post into which masses have had democracy since this clause a bit, and perhaps a few the dictatorship of the proletariat these vermin could wheedle them others, and lo and behold, they actually does disappear, depends of selves by insidious and devious

"The prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. "The Soviet Constitution repre- is appointed by the Supreme Council The country where democracy had sents in crystallized written form of the U.S.R., highest authoritareally is. In the first part of the a thousand times more meaning the actual stage of development of tive body of the State. The leaderletter he gives me the impression and rang truer when the first con- the Soviet Fatherland and the So- ship of the Union of Nations, elected Tolonen of Detroit, Michigan, that he is attempting to evaluate stitution was set up (and this con-viet people both materially and cul- by direct and indirect vote-could whose letter on the Soviet Constitution from scortution was published in the July 23 rect historical perspective. Now I ask: Is he evaluating from such the type of democracy developed in ever upward in a consistent effort liberties and administrer the free-

body to select the Supreme Prose-cutor of the U.S.S.R.?

People's Courts "The People's Courts, which are

closest to the direct litigation of the people, are elected by secret "As to the concrete criticism of ballot every three years. The legal the writer, it is clear to the realis- rights of the individual citizen are tic, theoretically sound revolution-ary that while the Soviet Union is sions (right of defense, native lansurrounded by avaricious capitalist bandits and Fascist wolves outside judges). Political offenses are judges). its borders, and still harbors within crimes against the whole people, and a perspective when he states this in regard to the Constitution:

"While it provides that the minor while it provides that the minor seen in the world. acting as a class, are in the pay elected body, the Supreme Council of foreign nations or expatriate of the U.S.S.R., which represents white-guard groups and still at- the legislative and executive power of the state."

> 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 published or answered in these col-umns. They will also be forwarded to the great Soviet paper, Pravda, organ of the Communis Party of the Soviet Union, which has asked us to issue this appeal to the American people, both employed and jobless.

# "He hasn't changed a bit since he retired."

## A Letter Philadelphia

By NAN and ERNEST PENDRELL-

PHILADELPHIA .- Over in Camden, where the RCA workers have been fighting a gallant battle for weeks, the theatre the other night performed one of its historic tasks. It, served as an instrument of education; it undertook the "mass production of the sentiment of liberty," which according to Huntley Carter is its chief function.

The play was Let Freedom Ring, Albert Bein the author. One of our best informed, most urgently motivated playwrights. The acting company a group of young men and women who after their first New York productions of this play, banded themselves together, sent the electric currents up and down Broadway's spine with Bury the Dead, and have now come back to the people with Let Freedom Ring. If any member of the company had any doubts about the wisdom of taking this play directly to the strike centers of this land; if any of them worried about how the play would be received, then these fears must have gone up into thin air that night.

There were about 3,000 people in the audience at Convention Hall. Earlier in the day, most of them had been there listening to their strike leaders announce the end of the strike. Telling them that now they had a victory under their belt, they couldn't just sit down. Vigilance was required; the RCA would have to be watched, its promises kept, or the men'd come out again. They heard the union attorney Saul C. Waldbaum tell them what was being done about the more than half-a-million dollar bail the Camden courts had set for the arrested strikers; they shouted their decision and booed their contempt for these courts. They felt again the passion of solidarity, a new emotion for many of them; one that had possessed them since the beginning of the strike, and that would never again leave them.

T EIGHT o'clock, they poured into Convention A Hall again. More than 3,000 men and women and their kids filled the low-slung building. The front half of the hall was completely filled; a couple of dozen or so sat on the floor, directly in front of the stage, so they wouldn't miss a word.

They didn't have a hard time "getting into the play," these people. They recognized every character, and every word they'd heard before. Not a syllable was new, but stringing the words together like this, and getting this kind of meaning from them, was new and wonderful, and they ate it up.

First act curtain. Factory whistle, traditionally horrible, traditionally searing. "It sounds unhuman," says Grandpap Kirkland. And practically every person in that vast auditorium knew just what he meant. They'd been getting in line to that whistle for years. For years that whistle had been their "master's voice." They KNEW it was unhuman. They had jumped to its tune like so many puppets, for so long. At the whim of the big bosses, they entered the shops when it cut across the mornings of Camden. Other times, during layoffs, they tossed uneasily in those wood shacks of Walt Whitman's town when they heard it, and wondered when it would call them to work again. Not just inhuman, but un-human, like a Rube Goldberg monstrosity given supreme command

Then suddenly again, the most human sound in the world. The wonderful sound of thousands of voices singing about solidarity, about victory for their class. Spontaneously, that audience found voice. They were finding a way to repay the actors for that first act. No mere Broadway player ever received such "notices." And no Broadway play about him 'n' her ever received an ovation like this. It was a blanket endorsement of the plan, the spine of the play. O.K., they were telling the actors, if this is YOUR way of trying to make ours a better world to live in, why you can count on us to back you up. We've just been out on strike; we've got a hundred or so brothers in the cans around here, and half-a-million dollars in bail to raise, but if you can believe in our fight like this, and make others believe in it too, why O. K.!

TO THE tune of the Old Apple Tree: The big shots get all the pay. While we starve to death day by day, Put Your Chin Up and Yell, Scabs Can 'All Go To Hell In the shade of the old RCA.

And: If an energetic cop Tries to use you like a mop

Come and picket on the picket line. On paper the lyrics might not look so hot. But

that night in Camden, at the close of Act One of Let Freedom Ring, and after weeks of one of the most bitterly fought strikes in this region, those lyrics were a challenge to high-class poets to do something better!

This Will Geer did two remarkable things that night. They had the amazing effect of completely removing the barrier of proscenium arch which exists between players and audience, of making every spectator a part of the drama on the stage actually and physically. At the end of Act Two. it became necessary to request quiet. A couple of the boys down in front were feeling pretty good over the strike and the play, and all, and they had a hard time keeping their spirits down. Will Geer in costume (Grandpap Kirkland) steps before the mike and asks for order, in character. A little thing, yet it served to keep the play from falling apart at that point.

The strikers in that hall aren't accustomed to the legitimate theatre; if Geer had stepped out of character and addressed them as the young man he is, they'd have been shocked.

During the final scene, where the family of the murdered Kirk McClure pay tribute to their dead, the workers in the audience became vocal again; they were expressing their contempt for the perpetrators of the murder against one whom they recognized as a friend. Geer, taking the noise in his stride, and maintaining his role, raises his hand He is rewarded by silence. The audience understands. The play proceeds to its final magnificent

HAS anyone described the Madison Square Garden Convention of the Communist Party even adequately enough for those of us who were there? We think not, and we feel very much the same about this report of that night's production of this great play. It's cliche to say you had to be there to understand this welding of play-and-players and audience. You had to be there to see what happens when a good play is presented at just exactly the right moment, in just exactly the right way, to the people who need it most.

But if you had been there, you'd have seen the theatre at its best, educating, civilizing, producing the mass sentiment of liberty. Receiving its most satisfying reward: the absolute attention of every member of the audience. The Let Freedom Ring players face a wonderful summer; we understand they're going about with this play, from strike scene to strike scene. By now, they know what to expect. They will never need more.



A troupe of Young Pioneer musicians at a Crimean

## Mr. Iturbi and the Question of Spain

By Harriet S. Ryan EVERYONE was asking the same question: "Did you hear about and strong men." Iturbi's statement in the Herald Yes, I had read it-the Tribune?" clipping was in my pocket. Jose turble, the Spaniard who had thrilled thousands of American wonderful orchestra. When I am Spain.

shack which Mr. Iturbi need a strong hand." used as a dressing room.

olutely untrue," he broke in.

"No. Absolutely not. I never mentioned the word Fascism. What I people need a strong man." tioned the word Fascism. What I said was that Spain needs a strong man."

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These newspaper men are all alike. When you are around, they joke with you and compliment you. They with you and compliment you. They will be said. His unwillingness to elaborate is given without music. A by which music is broadcasting. The happier life besubtle and thoughtful artist. Nataly dren. is broadcasting. Solo and subtle and thoughtful artist. A by which music is broadcasting. A by wh

do not agree with what I believe-

goodbye." •
"Whom do you play for, Mr. Iturbi if not for the people? Your music is meaningless without an audience

to appreciate it." "I play for myself," he answered. "If they will stay away because of what I said, I can always enjoy my

playing in my own house."

"How about the Stadium Concerts Incorporated? They are here to make money. It will be a great loss

money part. I don't care that much (making a circle with his thumb and second finger). People in America are always thinking about how successfully, too) to give prospective ing a complete job it it didn't point out the vicious militaristic propasion that "Suzy" is a gay, frothy, and a contained in "Suzy." It is making their part in the proceedings an unmittigated delight. ica are always thinking about how much money they can make. Many times I play for nothing."

sexy, titillating, triangular romance. The chap is trying to fool you.

"Suzy" is many things, but it isn't gay. Unless a story of bigamy, of

by this time, four or five people had gathered curiously at the door of the shack, and were listening intently to every word that passed between us. He didn't seem at all put out about the lack of privacy during the interview: He didn't even mind when a stoutish man with glasses butted in continually to

ne continued. They even say 1 am against the Jews. This is a lie. Two years ago, I refused to play in Germany. Very often I play at Jewish benefits, for nothing. You can see that I don't care about the dollar. When Heifitz, a Jew, comes to me and asks me to play with him at a left blonds huven lean Harlow, who are the person has a great deal, too, in the person has a great deal with it. While the picture won't settle any international problems, it probably will prove a satisfactory way for you to pleasantly spend a hot summer afternoon or evening.

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Iturbi," the spectacled plump man and suffering over both.

| terest in politics. He is an artist and his business is music. You heard what he said about the orchestra

people with his outstanding per-formances of Mozart's pianos con-them to play with my hands. With certos, the man who demonstrated my left hand I move about in the musical capabilities not only air to tell them whether I want with his pianistic artistry, but with them to bring something out or to his able orchestra conducting, had play it more softly. When they are said in just so many words that Fascism was the only thing for think that this will sound too loud or too low, but they must have faith It was amazingly simple to get in me, so they follow. That is why past the guard Saturday night, and I say that my people, like all people

"Mussolini and Hitler are conused as a dressing room.

I came to the point at once. "Mr. sidered strong men. Yet would you Iturbi, I'm from the Daily Worker. say that they are doing the right Our readers, as well as all the other people who read your statement, are naturally very much perturbed about your desire for Fascism in You can say that I am entitled to Spain. Is there anything you can my own opinions. They are nobody say clarifying your position?"

"What the newspapers say is absolutely untrue," he broke in.

"What is any that I am entitled to my own opinions. They are nobody else's business. You can write that and I will sign it. And you can write too, that I never take back "But you said that, did you not?" what I say. I repeat as many times

When you are around, they joke with you and compliment you. They drink with you and when you say something they say. 'Isn't that funny, ha ha ha!' But when they leave you, they go—" and here Mr. Iturbi put his fingers to his nose with a grimace. "I say what I want to say right here. Yes, I did say that Spain needs a strong man, like an orchestra needs a director. That I will not retract. I repeat that over and over. My country needs a strong man.

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The care of the children, the problems of their musical education, the creation of vivid impressive songs and instrumental music, the creation of special concerts for the folks song



### MUSIC. -and the Children of the Soviet Union

By L. Siniaver

"BUT Mr. Iturbi," I questioned.
"people reading that statement will misunderstand. Most people to-fascism was the only thing for know that one of their most respected conductors is an avowed believer in those repressions against which so many of them are fighting.
"Ah, let them, those people, let lishes a statement that he is confused in music."

"BUT Mr. Iturbi," I questioned.
"people reading that statement to have lost track of the fact that the Popular Front in Spain was overwhelmingly elected by the everywhere—at school and at recreation time, in the home and in the pioneer detachment. It is create a repertoire of children's music, which as concerns its technical side, can be mastered by the when the first musical impressions take hold of the children in the schools, a cycle of subtant to determine the moment take hold of the children's play—armony.

"Ah, let them, those people, let lishes a statement that he is not in the pioneer detachment. It is when the first musical impressions his sympathies seem to lie with the Right wing. That he is confused is not one of the regular concerts at which was recently produced with great success.

Wolf" for orchestra which was recently produced with great success, as, for instance, the question time, in the home and in the pioneer detachment. It is create a repertoire of children's music, which as concerns its technical side, can be mastered by the children themselves and music when the first musical impressions in call side, can be mastered by the children themselves and music sconveyed to our youthful working to overwhelmingly elected by the deverywhere—at school and at recreation time, in the home and on the everywhere—at school and at recreation time, in the home and the everywhere—at school and at recreation time, in the home and on the everywhere—at school and at recreation time, in the home and the everywhere—at school and at recreation time

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will not retract. I repeat that over and over. My country needs a strong man.

"This misunderstanding causes me lots of trouble. All day long they keep calling me up, all day. They say, 'Mr. Iturbi, we demand a retraction of your statement.' I will not retract anything. I am not a believer in politics. I believe only in music."

"This misunderstanding causes me for the rest of the world but for Spaniards are a race of individualists. We need an iron hand to direct traction of your statement.' I will not retract anything. I am not a believer in politics. I believe only in music."

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which so many of them are fighting, will make them turn against you."
"Ah, let them, those people, let them." He was becoming increasingly excited. "If all those people out there don't come here only for to hear me play, let them stay away. If they will not come because they do not agree with what I believe—

Right wing. That he is confused is obvious. But until Mr. Iturbi publishes a statement that he is not in ground, already comes in contact, with the mysteries of rhythmics, sky, M. Roukhverguer, L. Polovinkin, and attentively listens to the tune V. Vlasov, V. Fere, V. Kochetov, M. Starokadomsky—all these composers of a song.

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Theatre managed by Natalie Satz, imply naive primitvism. in schools and musical circles meet in the Organization for Children's Artistic Education.

The Organization superintends the standard secondary schools, as well as studies and special schools of music. It works not only in the State Musical Publishers, who publish song books for school children and Pioneers. The Organiza-tion has to answer the demands of more and more schools rapidly springing up in towns and villages.

MUSIC is an obligatory subject in the program of the primary and secondary school, from the first and up to the sixth form.

Having told how much is being

done in the realm of music in the secondary school, there is no need to tell much of the attention and care with which the professional schools are surrounded. the Soviet Union, including the Federated Republics, there are 132 special musical schools of music SING all theatrite slapstick situations. "Earthworm Tractors" still
Their number is constantly increasing. There is a great leaning towards the special schools among the children. Such schools are being opened comedian. Based on a series of farms, in the remote northern timat the collective and at the stateber-floating districts.

The infinitasimal plot is a new tough prospect to whom Brown is ables to select the most talented and asks me to play with him at a of blonde, buxom Jean Harlow, who wrinkle in the old college story. trying to sell the tractors, ones and to send them to the Spebenefit for the Jews, I do it for him." does about everything from singing Here, a group attached to benefit for the Jews, I do it for him. does about everything from singing does are singing does about everything from singing does about everything from singing does are singing does about everything from singing does are singing does about everything from singing does are singing Thanks to the extensive support

stood. Just like Father Coughlin. great footage (it runs for 95 long the annual thespian society's pres-He calls Roosevelt a liar. But he minutes) becomes very militaristic. entation of "Othello," with the pro-is decidedly not a good vehicle for important branches of knowledge. they will not become simply artisans President is a liar, he just means and his work of killing other aviblead for the 'steenth time with a fundamental supplies the love in- of their profession. They are detent what he promises as a candiators, a character in the picture exproup of students. There is the anterest and remains consistently veloping as genuine artists and little citizens of their great country.

## Questions Answers

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

Question: What is the Marxist opinion of the abbreviated version of Das Kapital by Julian Borchardt, translated by S. L. Trask, edited by Max Eastman, published by the Modern Library? What is the best form in which to read Das Kapital in English? Are there markedly superior editions in German or French? Are there any other abbreviated versions besides Borchardt's which are superior?-H. P.

Answer: The Borchardt abbreviated edition, in its emphasis and its omission is an entirely unscientific edition, with typical reformist distortions. It will not be useful to any serious student of Marx. The Eastman introduction is a completely anti-Marxist piece, with the theme that Marxism is "German" and out-dated.

The best English version of Capital remains the three-volume Kerr edition, although it contains certain loose formulations which the reader must guard against. For instance, in Marx's Preface to the second edition, in Vol. I, the translation reads "With Hegel dialectics is standing on its head. It must be turned right side up again, if you would discover the rational kernel within the mystical shell." original of the words in bold-face is umstuelpen, which means to turn over. When the translators employ the word again they introduce a serious error in conception, reducing Marx's action upon Hegel's dialectics from a revolutionary to a restorative change.

There are no satisfactory abbreviated editions of Capital in English.

The best edition of Das Kapital is the newlypublished definitive German edition issued by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute in Moscow in four volumes, the third volume of previous editions being divided into two volumes. This edition can be obtained from the German Central Bookshop, 218 East 84th Street, New York City.

#### LIFE and LITERATURE

Browder and Ford in 1936! Forward, Districts! THE opening guns of the big 1936 election campaign have thundered over the land and now the Districts are coming forward with an avalanche of orders! Here are a few of the advance-guard orders

for our National Platform:

"We are ordering 25,000 for immediate shipment and intend, by November, to have distributed throughout Indiana at least 100,000 of our excellent election platforms. We have already received many orders for the nominating speeches, etc., and we don't want to keep our counties waiting. Comradely yours, Ruth Graham."

California

"Our first order is 50,000 copies of the Platform. Orders for other pamphlets will be sent this week. Comradely yours, H. Kramer."

New Jersey

An initial order of 25,000 has been received from Newark. Sections and units are being called upon to establish quotas to reach a total distribution of 125.000.

Connecticut

"Please enter our order for 25,000 copies of the election platform. Thank you. Comradely, I. Wofsy."

Missouri

St. Louis has placed its order for 25,000 copies. Eastern Pennsylvania

Philadelphia orders the first shipment of 30,000 copies on a quota of 100,000.

\* Wisconsin

"We wish to order 25,000 copies immediately but would prefer that you print 100,000 copies on condition that we may purchase them in 25,000 lots, already guaranteeing that we will be responsible for the full amount of 100,000. Gene Dennis, State

Secretary."

Louisiana 'We expect to take at least 25,000 of the National Platforms. W. G. Binkley."

Minnesota Minneapolis places an order for 25,000 copies.

What About the Concentration Districts? NEW YORK leads off the concentration districts.

responding to the call of the Central Committee for the distribution of five million platforms by doubling its original order to 500,000 copies. But why have we not heard yet from Detroit? And what about Pittsburgh? We have received an order for only 15,000 from Chicago though, if memory does not fail us, Chicago challenged New York to sell more pieces per member. Let's hear from you again, Chicago, with a real order worthy of the reputation of District 8. From Cleveland we have received a letter brimming with enthusiasm-but no order yet! Carry that enthusiasm into your order, Ohio!

We are still waiting to hear from Boston and Seattle. The orders from the smaller Districts lead us to expect much more from the concentration districts. Every delay is serious and we wish to hear from all Districts and Sections immediately.

On the basis of the orders already received and the orders which must come very shortly from such Districts as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, we will have a good beginning-almost 25 per cent-in the goal of five million set by the Central

Committee for the distribution of our platform. The responsibility for organizing the fulfillment of this goal by November 3rd, rests first of all upon the District leaderships and upor the literature dif rectors and literature committees, but basically it requires that our entire membership be mobilized." Every Party member, without exception, must be involved in the work of bringing our program into the shops, trade unions, mass organizations and neighborhoods. By instituting a system of quotas for the Sections, units, branches and individual members, and through the encouragement of socialist competition, we can surely go over the top with

The goal of five million requires an average distribution of about 200 platforms per Party member during the course of the campaign. Let the entire membership be mobilized! Concentration Districts, rush in your orders! Distribute the initial orders of the platforms in the early weeks of the campaign! Rush in your additional orders

our five million Election Platform drive.

## THE NEW FILMS

#### Jingo Melodrama

By LAUREN ADAMS

with glasses butted in continually to mance with an air ace and his stern but eventually forgiving mother; a philandering husband versus a he continued. "They even say I am faithful wife and, finally, the death and this reviewer launter and the point of the point o

night they gave a dinner for him, devotes most of his time to strug- ask each other. doesn't mean that Roosevelt the Speaking of husband number two fessor's wife playing the feminine any comedian.

praying that her son should be in party in the fraternity house cellar. Moscow and other large centers, but is also in close contact with far-off SUZY. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Geo. Fitzmaurice and featuring Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, Lewis Stone and Benita Hume. At the Capitol.

Hume. At the Capitol.

Andre's place." Then follow scenes of the Union. Part of its duties is to send theorists to the behind in 1919.

There is the attempted featuring leavagement of romance by the girl the boys left duties is to send theorists to the collective farms and new industrial the celebration, each familiar to places, to provide literary and mustral at each other in the clouds; of all

date are lies. Mr. Iturbi has no in-claims: "Every mother in France is nual reunion parade, and the stag pretty throughout the film.

make money. It will be a great loss to them, and to you if the Stadium is empty night after nighe when you conduct."

"Ah, young lady, that is not important. Money, that is nothing."
I had evidently hit upon one of his pet peeves for he mopped his brow and gesticulated excitedly with his hands. "Don't you worry about the money part. I don't care that much is the advertising gentleman at the capitol. The tries (and rather shands. "Don't you worry about the money part. I don't care that much is the advertising gentleman at the capitol.

At the Capitol.

By LAUREN ADAMS

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If that is what all the mothers in practice, and all depicted with a deliciously vicious leer by the director and the cast. Walter Abel is all that could be desired as the brick manufacture on the People's Front of France!

This department wouldn't be doning a complete job if it didn't point the vicious militaristic propa
The capitol.

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supplied by Guy Kibbee who quite supplants Joe E. Brown as the film's with the adventures of a self-styled super-salesman. Kibbee is the is the salesman. Kibbee is the

#### Super-Salesman

EARTHWORM TRACTORS, a Pirst Na-tional Picture, directed by Raymond Enright. Taken from stories by W H. Upson; starring Joe E. Brown, with Guy Kibbee and June Travis featured. At the Roxy.

reunion. They and the school are tractors after a series of misadven- Group has already produced the broke in. "That explains a good deal. I've known Mr. Iturbi for ported that Suzy's two mates have load of celebrants pull into the colinto a building, crushing automotic talents: the young violinists Bussia years, and he is always doing things everything, too. Cary Grant cerlike that. The best proof of his character is the way the men in the orchestra feel about him. They conhas considerable talent) seems so themselves. And "Do you think we'll member seeing this sort of thing ists B. Reentovich and L. Goldberg. sider him a colleague. Just the other wrapped in his Irish accent that he ever look like them?" the students a decade ago but, for some reason. It hanks to the extensive support night they gave a dinner for him, devotes most of his time to strug- ask each other. because they like him so much. I gling with it.

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## Coughlin's 'Lunacy' Speech Is Warning to Townsendites

FOLLOWERS MUST CHECK RADIO PRIEST'S ATTEMPT TO BETRAY THEM TO LANDON, LIBERTY LEAGUE

FATHER COUGHLIN still thinks the Townsend Plan is "economic lunacy." In another spell of "heat" and "civic interest" that produced the famous "liar" phrase, he said so in a statement to the United Press on Friday.

"I will continue to cooperate with the Townsend movement without surrendering the sixteen points of Social Justice. We have a common enemy to fight. Although I think the Townsend Plan is economic lunacy we must fight together to oust the New Deal from office."

This is the boldest statement yet made by the priest

as to the reason for the Union Party's entrance into the political campaign. "To oust the New Deal from office" at any cost, through any alliance and—the priest omitted to add-elect Landon!

If the priest is ready to unite with people whom he styles as lunatics in order to "oust the New Deal," will he not cooperate with the "sane" Liberty League and Hearst to achieve that same objective?

The Townsendites should pause and think. At their convention they voted not to support any candidate who refuses to endorse their plan. Why then does their leader form an alliance with a man who thinks their plan is "economic lunacy"?

Father Coughlin hatched the Union Party. It is HIS party. He is its leader.

Townsendites! Repudiate this party which is bitterly opposed to your fight for old-age pensions!

The followers of Father Coughlin should pause and think. If their leader is so ready to be friendly to "economic lunatics," might not his professed friendship for them contain a similar joker?

Father Coughlin is again revealed as an unprincipled demagogue. He does not care about old-age pensions. He does not care about "social justice." He does not care about wages, relief, farm benefits and all the great needs of the people.

THE WORKERS ON GUARD.

He has shown that there is only one thing he desires in this election: The victory of Landon!

Delegates to the National Union for Social Justice Convention on August 14 should be ready to spike this scheme. Stop his efforts to use your movement and your desires for the election of Landon!

Come there ready to present a program with definite planks in the interests of labor, the farmers, the home owners. Come there ready to unite with those groups of farmers, of working men, who are now battling in their own interests.

By Gropper

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#### Vote Communist! FOR THIS PROGRAM:

- 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage.
- 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation. 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- 5. The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-
- erties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
- 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

The fight for these demands will organize and strengthen the people. It 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.

#### Support Spanish People

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{S}}$  the workers and peasants of Spain smash forward in defense of the People's Front against a counter-revolutionary coup, it becomes apparent that Hitler and Mussolini are lending aid to the agents of the landlords and big capi-

A Fascist Spain would be a pawn in the new Italo-Nazi combination. A Spain of feudal-clerical-military terror could be bled to defend Mussolini's Mediterranean

But it is not a problem of the Mediterranean, primarily. The Hearst frenzy demonstrates that to world Fascism a victory of the Spanish people today is a dark threat. It marks the turning of the tide, marring the war plans of the reactionaries everywhere, interfering with their schemes for the regimentation of the masses in the interests of bigger and surer profits. For us a Spanish People's Front victory means an improved position against our own Hearst-Landon-Liberty League-Morgan-duPont Fascists.

A mobilization of world opinion on behalf of the People's Front in Spain has already taken place and has hampered the efforts of German and Italian Fascism to bring the reactionaries aid and comfort. Organizations and individuals should be tireless in addressing President Azana and the Spanish government, assuring them of the keen sympathy with which the people of the whole world follow the successful defense of the People's Front in Spain.

Let this country resound with mass meetings from coast to coast pledging support and solidarity to the embattled Spanish people destroying Fascism and advancing progress and the struggle for

#### Strikebreaker Landon

"SURELY the history of labor in the United States has demonstrated that working conditions, wages and hours have been improved through self-organization." (Governor Landon's acceptance speech at Topeka on July 23.) Labor adds:

Surely the history of labor in the United States has demonstrated that working conditions, wages and hours have been worsened through strike-breaking.

You, Governor Landon, are a strike-

On ten counts, supported by unimpeachable evidence, Labor's Non-Partisan League has indicted you as such.

On May 8, 1935, you sent troops against striking members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union in your state.

You have approved the Manufacturers' Association company union labor plank in

the Republican platform. You have neglected to enforce the minimum wage and eight-hour law for

public works. No amount of "simple and straightforward speech" can obliterate these and

other charges. You have shown yourself a worthy tool of Hearst and the Liberty League, your

political god-parents. Labor will know you as such.

#### Coal Field Fascism

T wasn't very surprising to find the chiefs of the Progressive Miners of America defending the Lemke-Coughlin stooges of Landon.

Their endorsement is in the form of a defense of Newton Jenkins of Chicago, recent recruit to Lemke. Their editorial declaring Jenkins correct in joining the Union Party is entitled, "The Fascism of Newton Jenkins."

Of course they deny that Jenkins is fascist. The American fascist movement proceeds under the name of "Liberty," just as the Nazis marched under the banner of "Socialism."

But the P.M.A. chiefs fight hardest to prevent unity in the coal fields just when unity counts most. When all progressive forces find they must back the Committee for Industrial Organization, the P.M.A. leadership takes Green's side. When all the working class looks hopefully toward the steel organization campaign, the P. M. A. paper showers abuse on it. The P.M.A. official editorials lauded every single one of the Supreme Court's recent anti-labor decisions. Now they are for Lemke and

And characteristically, they accompany all these reactionary policies with a loud noise from the "left." They were against Lewis, Guffey Act, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, because none of these things were pure, like the leaders of the P.M.A.

Let the rank and file of the P.M.A. be

#### For Tom Mooney

THIS is Tom Mooney week, the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of his long martyrdom.

On a hundred fronts from Orange County, Calif., to Camden, N. J., labor rushes forward now in new and more powerful battalions - a magnificent advance all along the line.

Gigantic, nation-wide, united demonstrations for Mooney will be another proof of the new strength and power of the

The Communist Party is proud to show a letter just received from Mooney, giving thanks for a Communist gift of \$1,000 to his defense in a critical moment. For twenty years Mooney held the

honor of the labor movement high in his tortured hands, and it never flamed so brightly as it blazes from his prison cell.

A worker honors himself when he honors Mooney.

All out!

#### On the Ballot

CARL BROWDER and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President, are now officially on the ballot in California.

Section and District organizers in other states: have you done the same? Let us hear from you



Today Marks Twentieth Anniversary of Start of Mooney Case By ANNA DAMON-Acting National Secretary, LL.D.

Today marks the twentleth anniversary of the beginning of the Mooney - Billings frame-up. For twenty years the State of California has held as hostages two men whom the whole world knows to be innocent of crime. The whole case against them was built on a ridiculous lie invented by what the U. S. Department of Labor termed "that most amazing of district attorneys" Charles M. Fickert with the aid of ex-Pinkerton Martin Swanson. The whole "case" consisted of proving that Mooney and Billings and three others were at the scene of the bombing in a jitney bus when

actual fact proved them to be almost two miles away.

Official Federal investigations conducted by specially appointed commissions not only proved that Mooney and Billings were innocent but that they were persecuted and framed for their outstanding trade union activity. Thus the scandalous fact that was known to the la-bor movement from the very beginning even received the stamp of official governmental recognition. 20-Year Fight

During the past twenty years Tom Mooney from behind the bars of his "tomb of living death" has fought valiantly for his unconditional freedom, for the full exposure of the frame-up—and for the rights of labor to organize. For it was in de-fense of this very right that Mooney risked his life and gave his free-dom twenty years ago. The util-ities corporations whose employed Mooney was organizing despite persecution and efforts at intimidation of every kind, were out to "get" him. Mooney knew that. Everybody knew it.

But nothing stopped Mooney's determination to organize the work-ers of San Francisco into strong fighting trade unions. And the Preparedness Day bombing outrage. which the police made no effort whatsoever to solve, provided Mooney's enemies with the oppor-tunity they had been seeking so

Still Prisoners The trial judge, Frank B. Griffen. the jurors, most of the lying wit-nesses themselves, have stated to the whole world that the Mooney Put the 'Daily' on the Stands! case is a frame-up. And yet, today, twenty years after

Mooney and Billings are still

Editor, Daily Worker:

before American embassies in many steady customers. European capitals but it was the Workers have not been displayed, grad, as it still was in those days, stands until the customer came for that forced the hand of President Wilson and saved Mooney's life.

splendid work of the Mooney Mold- at the end of the week. A comrade ers Defense Committee, in sole approached the owner of the stand charge of his case was carried on that he or she patronized, and re-

I. L. D. Aid made to Mooney and Billings—that the ILD, would not rest until they lithes that the suggest that the above plot-educate be put into use wherever it has not been taken advantage of. been made to make good that

that the signal for the 20th anniversary demonstrations should have been given by the organized trade union movement. On the West Many more columns in the Amer-Coast it is the San Francisco Trades ican press will soon be given over and Labor Council that is organiz-ing a monster meeting in the Civic pre-Hitler days were scheduled for the Hippodrome on July 30.

the whole-hearted support of every the Olympic circus in which Nazi this "philosopher," this demagogue, undertaken this task, trade unionist, every friend of la- officials will play leading roles. It this hireling of those who think in S. E. bor. Tom Mooney has won not only the admiration and support of millions of freedom loving people all over this country. He has won their love. And now an opportunity has presented itself through which warm feelings of sympathy and good wishes can be translated into

Support Meetings The National Executive Committee of the I. L. D. has instructed our entire organization to participate and cooperate in every way possible to make these meetings a success-overflow demonstrations of

protest and solidarity.

The cause of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings is the cause of every trade unionist, every friend of labor, every heart that beats for freedom and justice. They gave their freedom in the cause of labor, in defense of labor's rights, we owe them our support.



## Letters From Our Readers

Not An Unsold Copy!

risoners.

Back in 1917 the international made not returnable by the news working class, jointly with American stands, it has been bought by the workers reacted vigorously to the stands in this neighborhood, Indefense of Mooney and Billings. wood in upper Manhattan, only to Protest demonstrations were held the number of copies ordered by These Daily tremendous demonstration in Petro- but have been kept underneath the

Unit 430 has remedied this situa-Throughout the years of his im- tion at the most important stands prisonment Mooney himself has in this area by making itself reconducted his own defense. The sponsible for any "Dailies" unsold under his close, personal supervi- quested him to buy one or two more than he had customers for, and display them on his stand as he did During the eleven years of its existence the International Labor Defense has bent every effort to cooperate with this committee.

At the eleven years of its when the papers were returnable. We found that there were only a few papers left at the end of the week from all the stands together. At the conference which formed The contacting comrade bought the the I. L. D. in 1925, a pledge was unsold ones at the wholesale price.

We feel that it is entirely fitting Olympics Stage for Spotlight

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

would be well to bring out in bold lines the shameless, perverse and corrupt nature of the Nazi leadership. For example Rust, the Nazi Minister for Education, was retired from teaching during the Weimar Republic for immoral acts with young pupits. He was kept out of ail because of the defense plea that he was insane! This is the 100 per cent Aryan Nazi who will address an international meeting of physical education teachers which the brown apes are trying to tie to the Olympics.

Any movement is in part a reflection of its leaders. The gangsters who have made Horst Wessel their "hero," are so vulnerable to attack that perhaps hitherto the Daily Worker has refrained from mentioning the obvious. But now is the time to let loose with a series that will give all of America the lowdown on the perverts, crooks, forgers and arson bunglers who rule Germany today. J.V.M.

School Head 'Unfit,' Who Persecutes Peace Strikers New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Dr. Gabriel Mason is trying to permitted.

growth of fascism in this country." 400 years. (N. Y. Sun, July 20, 1936). How dare he sully the words, "American T seems as if each revolutionary democracy" and "free educational epic of the world proletariat carsystem" as he does! Freedom of ries the record of its heroism to education and democracy indicates education and democracy, indeed! still greater heights. The stunned It most certainly does not exist at amazement with which the capitalhis school, for his deeds have belied ist correspondents observe his words, and the lie sticks in his workers, girls and boys, for the first

All progressive people must rally to the defense of the courageous boys and girls who in the face of magnificence of the spirit of the naked reaction left the classroom proletariat fighting for all human-to deal an ACTIVE blow to fas-ity holds dear. cism, unlike Dr. Mason, who treacherously uses only his tongue. A. H.

His Work Is Undone, His Wish Is Unfulfilled

Brooklyn, N. Y

Editor, Daily Worker:
I was very interested in the story about Comrade Julius Slobodkin on legality of each other's robbery by

It is very important that you know the sequel to this story. asks, "Who is now selling the Daily

to sell it when my unit activities

newspaper readers and radio audi- is actually in the position of one shevik memorial. Yet we find that Landon's election, is ever more en-These meetings must surely have ences throughout the duration of who is defending himself. How dare the comrades in Section 6 have not S. BIRNBAUM.

#### By HARRY GANNES

**World Front** 

Ensuring Greater Victory Labor's Epic Heroism Mussolini, Hitler, Landon

THE longer the Fascists keep on fighting and retreating, the greater and more profound the victory of the People's Front of Spain.

What the Fascists. Monarchists and other assorted executioners and cutthroats in Spain began, the forces of democracy and Socialism will finish.

Spanish Fascism will never recover from the blows it is now receiving. We are sure that the Fascist commanders, Generals Mola and Franco, are dolefully admitting that and more to their closest confidants.

THE victory against Spanish Fascism is not only a set-back to Fascism everywhere in the general sense, but specifically in view of the fact that the Spanish Fascists were armed, financed and supported by Hitler and Mussolini. Hitler and Mussolini counted on a

Spanish victory to spur the Fascist de la Rocque in France to similar bloody deeds against the Blum government and the People's Front of Such a diversive movement in

France would have given Hitler the opening he desired for war against Czechoslovakia, France and the So-A Fascist Spain would have attacked People's Front France from the rear in the event Hitler hurled his armies against France from the

HENCE, the victory of the heroic Spanish toilers, of the people of Spain, against their own oppressors, is at the same time a shining victory for peace and against Fas-cism for the whole world.

THE ferocity of the Fascists knows no bounds. Red Cross stations (as in Ethiopia), tubercular sanita-ria, neutral peasant homes, are all

targets for their artillery and aerial Their murderous fiendishness springs from their deperation. It flares from the fact that they are ready to wade through oceans of blood and mountains of gore to

time under fire, hurl themselves

MUSSOLINI is cashing in on the Nazi-Austrian agreement. The first big installment was German recognition of Mussolini's Ethiopian

conquest. Actually it has little significance except the fact that Mussolini and Hitler are informing the world they are ready to recognize the

IT is not Hitler but Wall Street and you remember, Phillip Saunders writes with deep feeling, how, on capable of giving Rome the type of deathbed, Comrade Slobodkin recognition it craves for in Ethiopia

However, as we pointed out previ-The answer is that nobody is sell-ing the Daily Worker on the street Mussolini knows, would facilitate in Williamsburg the way Slobodkin such a consummation of American used to sell it-and the way I used and British substantial recognition American business men and bankers are delving deeply into the Auditorium. On the East Coast—
In New York City, it is also the Daily Worker to stress unassailable facts while the Nazis are trying to the protests his innocence and tries the protests his innocence and tries a sincere memorial to him—a Bol
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> "The breakdown of treaties in the interest of new and realistic economic setups on the continent would not be harmful to American interests and might influence favorably the growth of American foreign trade. For instance, a strong Germany could, and probably would, resume American purchases on a larger scale. In some Europe is full of promise for the United States."

The "new Europe" that the re actionary American ruling class would like to see is one designed by the Fascist architects.

But they did not count on the

resent trend of Spanish events.
The smashing of fascism in Spain, indeed, is full of promises, but not for the gentlemen of Wall Street, but for the American people, along with all liberty- and peace-lo

## 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.