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ZARAGOZA FALLS AS FASCISTS FLEE: **U.S.S.R. SPIKES NAZI LIES ON SPAIN** Black Klan 5 People's Front Sweeps to New Victories Held for Trial

CompanyUnion Rejects Trust Time and Half

Carnegie-Illinois Workers Fight Illusory Overtime Pay Grant

STEEL SUMMARY

1. The Carnegie-Illinois Company, subsidiary of the United Steel Corporation, received a blow yesterday from its own company union, when "employe representation" representatives turned down the illusory overtime pay "grant" at the Edgar Thomson plant in Pittsburgh.

2. The organization drive moves forward in Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, reports to the Daily Worker indicate.

3. The companies continue to try desperately to head off the Sunday work in Clevedrive, by land, by frame-up in West Virginia, and by new "rules" on fir-ing in the Chicago plants of the Republic Steel Company.

Men Reject 'Overtime'

PITTSBURGH, July 28 (UP).-The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's offer to pay time and a half for eventure and a half for eventure and a poration's offer to pay time and a half for overtime was rejected to-day as "of no benefit" by workers political and money affairs of the in the company's Edgar Thomson country. "The Committee for the plant.

Nation," a group of raw material among the country's 450,000 steel monopolists, has not been very vocal workers to the time and a half pay jan which was offered them last and Lemke have been doing the job week by most of the big steel profor them. ducers.

Not that these speculators and vultures got nothing from Roosevelt. Workers at the Edgar Thomson plant, one of Carnegie-Illinois' Vultures got nothing from Acos the largest, turned down the plan by other monopolists, But not enough, ployes representatives.

Sees No Advantages Leaders of the plant's "company union" charged that the plan would bring no benefits to the men and was offered without the knowledge of the employes representatives of the employes representatives.

Under the proposal made by Carnegie-Illinois, employes would be paid time and a half for more than eight hours work daily or 48 hours work weekly. The plan was scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1. The resolution rejecting the of-fer said that "a special meeting

granted," and then "

Coughlin Speaks For the Bankers --Not the People

Communist Party Supports the Demand for Nationalization of Banks-Union Party **Platform on Central Bank Bared as Fraud**

(Money and bankers are the subjects of this second in the series of articles on Father Coughin's program by Alex Bittleman, well-known economist and journalist. These articles are presented at this time by the Daily Worker because of the forthcoming convention of the National Union for Social Justice and the entrance of the Union Party into the political campaign.)

ARTICLE II. By Alex Bittleman

Coughlin is specializing on money and banking. He also had some practical experience in Wall Street speculation. Silver is his particular attraction.

Because of this, he claims to be the chief enemy of the State's star witness at the hearing money changers. And he further claims that his main today. grievance against Roosevelt is that the latter had permitted the money changers to come back into the temple.

somewhere else. It lies in the fact that the silver speculators and the monopolists of copper, zinc and other industrial raw



to their way of thinking. It is not true, therefore, that Coughlin's so-called attacks on the the selfish grievances of one group Continued on Page 2)

FATHER COUGHLIN

InThrillKilling Group Named by the **Triggerman Bound Over**

in Detroit

Two Nazi Warships (By United Fress) DETROIT, July 28. - Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries held five members of the Black Legion for trial today in connection with the "thrill" slaying of Silas Coleman MOSCOW, July 28 (By Cable) .-42, Negro war veteran. No trial date

The fantastic tale of the Nazi press was set. The five bound over for trial that a Soviet oil tanker took part in were "Colonel" Harvey Davis, James the hostilities in Morocco having Roy Lorrance, Erwin Lee, Charles been exposed as a pure fabrication, Rouse and John Bannerman. the Nazis have now emerged with

slaying by Dayton Dean, Black the Mcscow radio station to the Legion triggerman, who was the Spansh People's Front."

This campaign of the Nazis is viewed by the Soviet press as proof Dean told the court that Coleof the failure of the fascist reacman was shot because Davis wanted tionaries in Spain, and Pravda, or-Our contel ion is that Coughlin's real grievance lies find out "how it felt to kill a Ne- Soviet Union, comments in these East 17th Street, New York City, gro. vords

He told the court that he and "The German press reports that Rouse took Coleman to a lonely this 'manifesto' was heard in Lis-bon. Why Lisbon? Nobody in the cottage near Rush Lake, where the other four men and their wives world heard this 'manifesto,' but were having a drinking party. The six men, including Dean, took Cole-Lisbon heard it and immediately informed Berlin. man to Natches Bridge, near Pinck-ney, and shot him while he stood

Abuse Berlin Envoy

in Spanish Waters,

Pravda Asserts

By Sender Garlin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

defenseless. "The Fascist claptrap about Mos-Dean was the last witness. Pre-Dean was the last witness. Pre-viously four other state witnesses mask and justify the nefarious acviously four other state with and appeared. They were: Beaulah tivities conducted by German Fas-Coleman, 25, Coleman's wife, who cists against the Spanish Governidentified the body on March 26, ment 1935; Edmund Haines, Pinckney,

who found the body at 9:30 A. M. on that day; Dr. Hollis L. Sigler, Howell, who performed the autopsy and found five bullet wounds, in-"The Spanish Government, to which Germany has sent an accred-ited Ambassador, is most scandalously treated in the German press. For example, the Boersen Zeitung cluding two in the neck and one through the heart, and Coroner writes about the 'so-called consti-tutional government.' Claude G. Roundsville, of Livingston County.

"For Fascist Germany, the lawful does not exist. Charles Poole, 32, WPA worker. Dean has pleaded guilty to the

Poole slaying and faces a mandaory life sentence.

was held here on Thursday to inform us that our request for time and a half had been Swell \$250,000 Fund Map Plans Prevent development of events." Pravda charges that this is di-

United Action to Support The Fight Against Fascism

As Fascists Retreat from Guadarrama;

Big New York Demonstration Arranged

WEATHER: Showers, cooler.

Trade Unionists, Socialists, Communists, Join in Calling Union Square Demonstration Friday to Back Anti-Fascists

Plans were yesterday completed sides the Socialist and Communist The five were implicated in the a new canard about a "manifesto of to support the Spanish people Local 22 of the International Ladies against fascism through a mass Garment Workers Union: Local 302 demonstration at Union Square, of the Cafeteria Workers Union;

Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers demonstration will be held Union; Joint Board of the Bakers under the auspices of the United and Confectionery Workers Union; Committee in Support of the Strug- International Pocketbook Workers Union; United Anarchist Groups; Workers Alliance; Painters District

embracing numerous trade unions, Council No. 9, and the Communist unemployed organizations, as well Party Opposition. as the Socialist and Communist Others present Spanish were clubs, represented through the Charles Krumbein, state chair-man of the Communist Party, and The Arrangements Committee, as elected, follows: Sam Verne and Frank N. Trager, state secretary of the Socialist Party, were voted Frank Trager, for the Socialist chairman and secretary, respec-Sam Nesin and Charles Party; Krumbein, for the Communist The basis for continuing the work Party; Elinor Brannon, American

of the united front after the Union Square demonstration was laid when Jose Pantin, Spanish Anti-Fascist it was decided to give the Arrange- Committee, and Irving Barshop, of ments Committee power to explore the Young People's Socialist League. the possibilities for raising funds in The International Workers Order support of the Spanish anti-fascists and the Young Communist League In attendance at the meeting, be-to join in the demonstration.



(Daily Worker Washington Buréau) Hearst's atrocity mills are grinding out a defense of the Fascist murderers in Spain. H. R. Knickerrespondent

"horror"

about

as he saw fit.

Attention of the State Depart-

Government Unchallenged on Entire East **Coast-Drives on Navarre**

(By United Press) LONDON, July 28 .- Sweeping victories, including the fall of the important city of Zaragoza in Northeastern Spain, were claimed in an official broadcast today from Madrid, the Exchange Telegraph reported in a dispatch from Gibraltar.

MADRID, July 28.-Government orces have further hurled back the ascist rebels in a series of fierce clashes in the Guadarrama Mountains, north of Madrid. With this defeat, the hope of a decisive Fascist success has vanished, for on every front now the rebel forces are fast weakening.

Driven from their positions on the Guadarrama heights, the fascists under General Emilio Mola have withdrawn to new base lines, leaving behind them big quantities of war materials, including convoys of motor, trucks laden with munitions, arms and provisions.

It is believed that the fascist commander is concentrating his main forces now near the ancient walled city of Medinaceli, once a Moorish stronghold, 95 miles northeast of Madrid on the road to Zaragoza, rebel center in the northeast. With loyalist troops now pushing forward toward Zaragoza, the fascists are hastily digging entrench-ments and preparing for a long and stubborn defense.

Fighting Begins at Dawn

Fighting in the mountain area began at dawn, with a terrific government artillery bombardment of 16,000 rebel troops. Seventy-five loyalist planes, swooping low over the fills, played havoc with the retreating rebel columns, which left behind them hundreds of dead and

Loyal troops, civil and storm guards and workers' militiamen followed up the artillery barrages without firing a shot. Speaking to a United Press correspondent at the front, Major Jose Jurado, artillery commander, declared that the has-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.— commander, declared that the has-The State Department stood four-tily organized army of troops and



Sunnysiders er Beobachter [Hitler's personal or-gan] writes openly about the Span-

Pravda charges that this is dibocker, head

Friday at 4 o'clock.

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Parties

tively.

"The representatives of this body know nothing about such a request being put in. The publicity given this subject has been very prominent in the newspapers "We feel that such publicity has

raised the cost of living and that we have received no benefits of any Enthusiastic support from workovertime by being given a 48-hour

week and we are still in accord with the plan of the 40-hour week Party election campaign committee at the most, with time and a half for a People's Chest of \$250,000. from Saturday noon until Sunday and double time on Sundays and anti-fascists are joining hands to holidays."

tee treasurer.

Hutchins.

Campaign Committee.

received yesterday:

TOTAL

Mitch Scores U. S. Steel By Beth McHenry

The support which Communist (Special to the Daily Worker) Party members are giving to the BESSEMER, Ala., July 28 .- Com financial drive was indicated by a menting on an 8-hour day and contribution of \$100 from Section vacations with pay, newly promised by U. S. Steel, Noel Beddow, who 14 in New York.

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U.S. Steel Sobs-Poverty;

Profits Soar

The United States Steel Corpora tion, half-billion dollar concern which is fighting efforts to unionize its plants, yesterday declared divitends of one dollar a share on pre ferred stock, doubling the rate paid since 1929.

Swollen net earnings of the steel octopus for the second quarter were \$12,862,423, the best figure since the depression. The steel trust, pleading poverty as a pritext against union recognition, reported net working assets June 30 of \$405,525,-242 compared with \$389,194,778 on Dec. 31 of last year.

The company reported 208,096 employes on its payrolls as of June 30 compared with 193,199 a year previous. Average hourly earnings of employes remained unchanged in this period.

The dividend on the preferred stock yesterday, payable August 29, makes a payment to stockholders of \$3,602,811 compared with \$1,801 405 paid in each quarter since 1932. For the first time since 1931 there have been earnings on the common

tiock In the preceding quarter, earnings were equivalent to 94 cents a share

in preferred stock. The steel trust's report follows similar reports of record dividends and profits by the duPont Company General Motors.

Election Campaign Fund Spurred by \$255.50 in Day's Contributions-New York Section 14 Sends \$100—Sympathizers Urged to Give

Anti-Fascists Help

ers in New York marked the second day of the drive of the Communist Had Pamphlet; Communists and unaffiliated Gets 6 Months

able

Mrs

against evictions.

which is under the direction of Steel Worker Fined for Grace Hutchins, campaign commit-

Carrying Browder Speech Leaflet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 28 .-All checks and money orders Jack Bessem Barton, Bessemer foreclosure. should be made out to Grace worker, was sentenced to six Hutchins, treasurer, Communist months in fail and fined \$100 for months in jail and fined \$100 for having in his possession campaign The following contributions were

literature of the Communist Party, it was reported here yesterday. The literature, which was con-.\$100.00 fiscated by the police, included an-nouncements of the campaign 100.00 10.00 5.00 6.00 1.00 3.00 meeting here on Sept. 11 which will be addressed by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president. The arrest of Barton was one of 10.00 1.00 1.00 2.50 5.00 a series of raids by police officers Communists and Communist on headquarters on the basis of local 1.00 laws which make the party virtually illegal. \$255.50

2,000 Jobless Storm Assembly To Force Pennsylvania Relief

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28 .- | way. From Pittsburgh came news "Hunger does not adjourn-provide that Acting Mayor Leslie Johnston relief tonight." With this slogan, had refused to provide jobless relief 2,000 hunger marchers stormed on the grounds that it's a state job. Pennsylvania's Assembly halls today in their demand for a \$100,000,-000 relief appropriation.

Workers and the Pennsylvania Security League.

From Homestead, company-ruled Laughlin Steel Co., came news that each jobless person in the state. new reinforcements to the twelve

truckloads of men, women and children already here are on their For New Fight rect appeal for interference in the by the presence in Spanish waters-

the Rockefeller-controlled Equit- two real German battleships. Co. were Life . Assurance **Report on Air Line**

mapped yesterday by Sunnyside. Queens residents in their fight The newspaper concludes with a declaration that "all these silly furiously Toni Maxwell, who was anti-Soviet inventions" have but

evicted Monday from her home on one aim—to demonstrate the soli-which she held a \$3,400 equity, and darity of the German fascists with loss of which she ascribes to the enemies of the Spanish people. trickery on the part of the insurance The Soviet press has once more

company, spent the day at the demonstrated that it is not hoodhomes of neighbors. winked by bland words, by its re-

One hundred and fifty women and action to the report that the Finchildren yesterday began picketing nish government is planning the homes of nine other residents of organization of an air line from Sunnyside Village who are threat- Helsingfors to Stockholm across the ened with evictions this week. Aaland Islands. Armed with banners, they were led

The same report has it that plans by Mrs. Mark Kainay, 39-56 Fortyalso call for organizing passenger seventh Street, whose home is under and postal air communications from the mainland across Sweden and In the eviction of Mrs. Maxwell Finland to the Soviet Union.

and her seven-months-old baby **Aviation Bases Planned** from the home at 3229 Forty-fourth

Brooklyn after no Queens marshal Pravda sees in it the hand of the cated." could be found to do the work. German Nazis and comments Armed with axes and crow bars, tartly: the marshal and his crew hacked

down the first floor door and hewed "It is not difficult to convince ourselves that the newly planned their way through sand-bags and air line from Fnland, takes a defi-Fifteen police led by an inspec- nite direction that mainly borders tor, a captain and a sergeant held the U.S.S.R.

back a crowd of neighbors while the police went to work. Once inside "The airdromes which are projected are really aviation bases the marshal found that the furni- situated suspiciously near Soviet ture had been removed to an upper territory.' floor and the staircase rigged with

The newspaper disposes of the "argument" that the new line would serve only to form the beginning

of air communications between Huge Sales Seen of air communications between sweden and the U.S.S.R. by pointing out that the regular Soviet or-For New Browder ganizations have not received the slightest information about such plans.

Election Pamphlet Result of Visits the airline comes, and says:

The report of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President and the Party's general secretary, is now available in pamphlet form under the title "Democracy or Fas-

dealing with all the problems confronting the American people and presenting the Communist solution to them, are forecast as New York

City alone ordered 20,000 copies. Other sections of the country were urged by Workers Library Publishers to rush their orders and

this important statement of Communist policy in the elections. assume more concrete forms."

internal affairs of Spain, backed up by the presence in Spanish waters— of Mussolini, cables home every in Spain and showing obvious bias "We intend to clea Plans for further action against not of the mythical oll-tanker—but Rockefeller-controlled Equit- two rest German hottler but attraction against work of the fascists. down the workers and the peasants Meanwhile the Spain. factory at home is grinding away furiously with editorials about "Communist violence and bloodshed" and headlines about "Red

Terrorism. Yet the truth about the situation in Spain seeps through the very re-ports of Hearst's own correspondents. What is the truth about Spain?

"Consul William W. Corcoran re-Knickerbocker reports in yesterports that apprehension in Vigo is day's New York Journal of the opening of a red terror in Madrid, increasing hourly as the military and right elements are apparently at the very moment when all other becoming less hopeful and increascorrespondents report quiet and oringly nervous.

der in Spain's capital city Stories Won't Stand Up called all conscript classes from Yet in the very next paragraph 1926 to the present. The Consul reports that if the military auof his story Knickerbocker writes. thority should fail, mob rule and "Few such reports can be authenticated." Fabrications from the minds anarchy would follow."

from the home at 3229 Forty-fourth Street, the insurance company had called Marshal Daniel L. Hickes of Brooklyn after no Queens marshal Provda sees in it the hand of the ment was called to the efforts of They are simply lies. Knickerbocker reports the an-nouncement by rebel headquarters groups whose courage and self-

of the "murder" of a White peasant family in the tiny village of Somo the republic's victories. Franklin had reported yesterday Sierra, in the Guadarrama mounthat "the local authorities, evidently tains, as punishment for having narbored a wounded rebel officer. taking advantage of the absence of But Knickerbocker falsely accuses radical elements sent out of the

the "Reds," as he calls all People's city towards Zaragoza, were getting (Continued on Page 2)

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Julius Hochman, general manager bring freedom for these two labor this the most serious drought year of the Dressmakers' Joint Board leaders who have been imprisoned in his tite in and vice-president of the Interna-for the last twenty years despite Resettler

Pravda declares that it knows tional Ladies' Garment Workers, the incontrovertible proof of their ford G. Tugwell, returned here from very well from whence the idea of yesterday called upon all dressmak- innocence of the crime for which a survey of the drought area, stated ers to attend the Mooney-Billings they have been sentenced. "Its warmest supporters should meeting scheduled at the Hippo-Broun Among Speakers Speakers will include William

The meeting has been arranged Federation of Labor, Heywood the Aaland Islands to Finland and by the Central Trades and Labor Broun, president of the American spring. further to the Soviet borders for importing Finnish cheese into run in cooperation with the Inter-president of the State Federation Tugwell said, have killed the grass

national Ladies' Garment Workers of Labor; Luigi Antonini, of the over large areas. In many places

man-Finnish negotiations which developed lately have been accom-ticularly important to rally mass panied by numerous mutual visits, support at the present time since Workers Union, and Joseph P. assure wide mass distribution for not without results. German-Fin- new developments in the Mooney Ryan, president of the Central Florida and other Southern states, nish cooperation is beginning to case made it appear that a vigor-

behind dispatche

"We intend to clean the rebels entirely out of this rocky area." said Questioned about the statement the artillery commander of Consul William W. Corcoran at here we intend to move out on the Vigo that "mob rule and anarchy plain to the north, establish liaison would follow" if the fascists should with our columns in the two refall in that city, a spokesman for maining key passes, and concentrate the State Department declared that on the main highways.

"It ought to be possible to be out it was the Consul's duty to predict on the highways in two or three

Corcoran's dispatch had been days." made public by the State Depart- Rebel prisoners revealed the exmade public by the State Depart-ment yesterday in the following re-lease: whip up the spirits of their dis-

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The military have **foura Hard Hit** As Drought Havoc Grows

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The Consul Lynn W. Franklin at Bar-celona, to discredit the left-wing area and an increase in its intensity and destruction were reported yessacrifice have been responsible for terday by government agencies.

Six counties of grain growing Nor braska were added by the agriculture department to the areas needing federal aid to feed farmers and livestock.

With the addition of parts of Nebraska and fifty-one counties in five other states to the drought map, there are now 607 counties in seventeen states admitted by the government to be standing in need

Reports from Iowa stated that 1936 production, it was said, would fall far below that of 1934, making

Resettlement Administrator Rexthat the drought in Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas was more than a temporary emergency, and Green, president of the American the government would probably have to continue relief until late next

Thion. Hochman stated that it was par-Workers Union; Max Zaritsky, would be too late to be of any help. A storm sweeping in from the Bahamas was expected to reach with possible influence in driving away the drought in some states.

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ous and well-directed drive could

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be sought in Berlin. It is evident drome tomorrow evening at 5:30 that the German fascists did not o'clock. need an airline across Sweden and

"Aviation plans show that Ger- Union.

A packed gallery was on hand

after resorting to parliamentary The Workers Alliance members trickery to adjourn last night. The who have been encamped in the galleries bulged with men, women rotunda of the State Capitol for the and children. In their own session

been joined by a delegation from listened to John Muldowney, Alli-the American Federation of Hosiery ance leader from the coal regions.

County leader of the Pennsylvania Security League, outline demands town of the billion-dollar Jones and for sixty-four cents daily relief to

Lieutenant-Governor Thomas

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when the Senate convened today

Mass sales for this pamphlet,

barbed-wire barricades.

barbed-wire.







DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1836

Lawrence Conference to Speed Textile Union Drive such and more thorough-going Action Begins CompanyUnion measures. Wall Street hates it and so does Landon and Hearst. But how can Coughlin and Lem-ke, who claim to be with the people on the question of money and banking, how can they be opposed to such measures? We declare here that Coughlin CAMDEN. N. J. July 28.—Steps Roosevelt to secure legislation which would demorrative the composition of Social Justice. ALBANY, July 28 .- Senator John Industrial Form Urged-J. McNaboe, Manhattan, late today People's Front Sweeps Carnegie-Illinois Work-By Alex Bittleman was elected chairman of the special **Demands** for More which would democratize the con-To New Victories As-One of the central principles of Pleas Judge Frank Neutze, Police these by-laws is the demand for the Judge Lewis Liberman and other legislative committee to investigate ers Fight Illusory Over-(Continued from Page 1) trol and management of the Fed-**Pay Presented** Communistic activities in New York **Fascists Retreat** eral Reserve by placing on its nationalization of all public neces- high police and judicial officers, because of their outrageous treatcouraged men. Prisoners declared that they had been told that Madrid was held by "red terrorists" and they had joined the fascist army to save Spain! Couraged men. Prisoners declared that they had been told that Madrid was held by "red terrorists" and they had joined the fascist army to save Spain! Couraged men. Prisoners declared that they had been told that Madrid was held by "red terrorists" and they had joined the fascist army to save Spain! Couraged men. Prisoners declared that they had been told that Madrid suys. The monopolists and speculators of industrial time Pay Grant schools and colleges. (Special to the Daily Worker) Senator Jacob Livingston, New (Continued from Page 1) LAWRENCE, Mass., July 28 .-Yor. Democrat, was elected vice drive for improved conditions with William Mitch is director of chairman and Assemblyman George for 100,000 woolen and worsted the steel organization campaign in workers, under the banner of the United Textile Workers of America, Parsons, Syracuse Republican, secsources. In other words, the principles of of the committee, and officials of sions promised by U. S. Steel to the National Union for Social Jus-tice demand the nationalization of banks. Why did Coughlin drop the here warned yesterday in a joint Beddow, addressing more than a retary. of industrial raw materials as see the Federal Reserve abolished altogether. will be pushed forward at a "Con-McNaboe promised to make a Cabinet ministers, political and against the monopolists and specuference for Industrial Unionism Among Textile Workers," called by Henry Jennings, president of the banks. Why did Coughlin drop the here warned yesterday in a joint Beddow addressing more than a demand for the nationalization of statement that the actions of the thousand workers in open meeters Strange, isn't it? comprehensive study" and said he labor leaders pay constant visits to the front, encouraging the loyalist believed "startling" disclosures lators in the sphere of industry and **Curb** Inadequate banks as well as the whole principle police and the courts in Camden ing at the Smelters Union Hall here manufacture. Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of the U.T.W. for this city troops. Frequently visiting the sol-

on next Saturday afternoon. All trade union, fraternal organizations and independent organiza-tions in the Lawrence area have been asked to attend this confer-ence, which opens at 292 Essex Street, Lawrence, at 3 o'clock. "Big manufacturers regard the

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unorganized situation among the Lawrence workers as their 'ace in the hole'." the call declared. "Woolen workers call the Lawrence workers the key to a successful drive for better working and living conditions."

In regard to the demands of the union woolen and worsted workers. the call said:

For Wage Increase

"The Federation of Woolen and Workers of America has started its drive for industrial unionism in Lawrence, to unite the Lawrence workers with the other thousands of organized workers in the textile industry in fighting for: "(1) A 20 per cent increase in wages; (2) A 35-hour week; (3) No more than two shifts of operation in production departments: (4) The machine load to be under no circumstances more than existed at the time of the expiration of the NRA; (5) Recognition of the local unions of the Federa-

'The thousands of members of essary to cover the daily growing San Sebastian, tells how a rebel of-cost of living, they must unite with ficer shot down his own men rather the Lawrence workers.

Appeal for Support

"We therefore appeal to your or- is shown by a Journal report from ganization for cooperation in this Tangier that the morale of rebel great campaign. We want to as- troops in Morocco is being shaken sure you that never in the history by the fact that they have received of Lawrence has there been such a no pay since the revolt began! sincere and honest campaign car- This is the essence of the Fascist ried out, or one with a more de- uprising! Mercenary troops, notoritermined enemy.

in the evening. All delegates to the industrial unionism conference will receive complimentary tickets for the play, which is to be held in St. Mary's Auditorium.

Demands Presented

The Federation, through its sec- Washington retary Arthur Valenti, presented its demands for improved conditions to the manufacturers' association more than a month ago. The bosses' association pleaded inability to meet the demands, which the Federation asserts merely call for "a living

(Continued from Page 1) better control of the situation wage" and "something like decent

would be made. The Hearst-inspired legislative investigation of "Communism" in the New York public schools got a jolt yesterday when State Senator Pliny Williamson of Scarsdale declined to serve on the investigat-

TruthWillOut-Even in Journal (Continued from Page 1)

Front forces, of what the Fascists admittedly been doing all

along Last Saturday a special corre-spondent of the United Press reported the wanton destruction of found to be wearing German steel helmets. the tuberculosis resort of Guadarrama by the Fascists. Fascist planes especially to the sanatorium, but the rebels did not respect anything and did not consider foreigners, summer visitors or invalids," writes the U. P. correspondent. Describes Fascist Murder

But the Journal betrays the real situation despite itself! One item states outright that

the Federation throughout New sixty Communist fugitives from San England feel that this program is Roque were murdered in cold blood justified. They also know that to by Fascist troops from Morocco at gain these demands which are nec- La Linea. Another report, from crews.

> than let them surrender. But the best indication of the type of soldiers in the two armies tire East coast. In the far North-is shown by a Journal report from ern, San Sebastian area, loyalists

On the same day that the conference takes place, the Federation will also present the textle play, "Let Freedom Ring," at 8 o'clock in the evening. All delegates to turn to their vomit." goes the proverb. And Hearst returns to his own, the murderers and torturers of the Spanish people!

ment.

diers in the vanguard is Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria," woman These divisions do not always go all the way. These interests inter-Communist Deputy. mingle in many spots. Yet, on the With the rebels retreating in the Guadarramas, the Goverment holds whole, this is the situation. the initiative on all fronts. Urgent appeals for assistance have been Coughlin's and Lemke's "attacks" the financial oligarchy. He has

broadcast over and over again from the Seville radio, rebel center in the Rebels Ask Nazi Aid against the banking oligarchy of

General Gonzalo Queipo de Lano, this country, is to be found in the bankers are against him and for rebel leader in the South, is des- so-called measures which they are Landon. perately calling for help "from all proposing for the curbing of this sympathizers" and has broadcast an oligarchy.

appeal to the British. German and The Coughlin-Lemke Union Party proposes, as point 2 of its platform, Italian Governments to deliver arms to his forces on the Seville area. that: Further evidence that foreign Fas-

Congress and Congress alone cist powers have been supplying the shall coin, issue and regulate all the money and credit in the rebels with war material was found today when rebel prisoners were United States through a central bank of issue.

Nationalize the Banks

Near Estepona, on the South rama by the Fascists. Fascist planes and artillery utterly neglected huge coast, Moorish regular troops are for miles around. "From what I loyalists, in an attempt to take the saw, the government forces tried to avoid damage to neutrals, and immed reports estimate the dead at immed reports estimate the dead at issue would. enable Congress to regulate all the money and credit This is a fraud on the face of it. For what honest person, knowing thousand wounded. Rebel regular troops in the Zabal district, near La Linea yesterday put to death more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more than more than fifty fugitives from the gress will have to do much more

fighting at La Roque. Transport airplanes attempting to bring further reinforcements to the fighting at La Roque. rebels in the Malaga district, from thus can the money changers be Morocco, were shot down by anti-aircraft guns mounted on the decks for the state of the state

of submarines manned by loyalist money is credit money. Today the bankers do both. They issue the money and control the credit, A Loyalists Take Barracks

central bank of issue will take away from the bankers the power of is-The Government remains unchallenged in its possession of the ensuing money. But it will leave them practically in full control of the today stormed and captured the barracks at La Loyola. More than a regiment of insurrectionists were quartered in the barracks and were the value of the money. taken prisoners. Infantry, artillery We say, Coughlin knows all that. and fascist units surrended uncon-

His speculations in Wall Street ditionally after a heavy bombardmust have taught him these ele-After occupying the barracks, the to believe that a central bank of mentals. Yet he wants the people loyalist militia started a drive issue will solve fundamentally their toward Navarre against the fascist money and credit troubles. An obamy under General Emilio Mola. Another loyalist column has left vious fraud.

A Central Bank

Irun, in the North, with their im-A central bank of issue is not a mediate objective Oyarzun, where bad thing. But it will settle nothrebels are entranched after dragging ing as far as the people are confour-inch guns across the moun-tains with the aid of oxen. while some of the differences as be-election platform. tains with the aid of oxen. Three batteries of artillery were tween various groups of money

Backs Consuls rushed from Barcelona to Lerida, changers. Doesn't Coughlin know (of course, he does) that many of the big money changers favor a more chang rushed from Barcelona to Lerida, changers.

Under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, the Federal Reserve was

completely subservient to the flunkeys of Wall Street and to the monopolies. Roosevelt has tried to on the bankers do not voice the tried to extend the powers of the genuine grievances of the people Federal Reserve on the money and credit of the country. That's why the monopolies and most of the big

> Now, if Coughlin and Lemke are, as they claim to be, on the side of the people against the money changers, why do they seek the abolition of the Federal Reserve System instead of its strengthening and democratization? Why do they seek the election

of Landon (Lemke will not be the next President) when they know full well that Landon in power will either destroy all the powers of the Federal Reserve over money and banking, or he will restore the money changers to absolute control in the Federal Reserve, or he will do both?

Yes, Coughlin and Lemke may say that they favor a central bank of issue as a substitute for the Fed. eral Reserve. But this is a fraud again. Why? Because such a bank by itself would have less power over money and banking than the Federal Reserve has.

the abolition of the Federal Reserve, and not merely for a central bank of issue but for the nationalization of banking. This will, as a country's credit machinery and re-sources. And with this control bank of issue which will be a part they will continue to be able to of a unified governmental banking interfere to their advantage with system with adequate powers and machinery to control and regulate money and credit. Nationalization of banking and democratic control

of its management. As already ex-plained, this will be insured by placing the representative of organ-ized labor, farmers and middle classes on the government boards in charge of nationalized banks. This is, in a general way, what is favored by the Farmer-Labor move-

the Communist Party included as this country strives to achieve this

Why? Why should Coughlin and Lemke

of nationalization. Did Hearst de-mand that this be dropped?

mand that this be dropped? How can Coughlin continue to call upon the people to vote for the of the least of the charges made upon the people to vote for the of the least of the charges made above so when they it the de-Union party when the platform of against the local city officials their vacations. The T.C.I., he de-that party failed to include one of Men and wømen, said the commit-clared, was not going to pay, old that party raned to include one of the land women, said the committee clared, was not going to going the tee yesterday, were arrested and age pensions if it could help it. National Union for Social Justice? held without any evidence, were The meeting, called by the Com-The coming convention of the mistreated in jail. Union will, we hope, have its say on that.

the next term of court. The De-

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"The fight for the freedom of Tom

Money in Hands of Few

To say nationalization of banks, led by Powers Hapgood, represenand to say it in a practical way, means showing specifically how this trial Organization, and by President Referring to Republic Steel's at-is to be undertaken, at least the Harry Harmer of the U. E. and tack on the C.I.O. in this district, agement. To do so, one needs to Thomas McDonough, held by the realize this, that the control of the immigration authorities.

country's credit and money lies today in the hands of only a few big has sent out a nation wide appeal money monopolies. They are: Mor- for a \$100,000 fund to fight these Rockefeller, Mellon, Kuhn, cases when they come up for trial in gan. Loeb & Co.

Nationalize these banking ag- fense Committee will hold a congregations and you have laid the ference, attended by representa-basis for a nationalized banking tives of all local labor unions and system. other organizations, Friday, in Con-

During the period of 1927-1932, vention Hall Annex, Camden, to seven leading banking groups "do-minated the floating of more than tive defense of the pickets. Rulers of America by Anna Ro-chester, International Publishers). These are: Morgan, Chase National Hochman Asks Aid

is interested in that), Halsey. Stuart & Co. (backers of Insull). Kuhn, Loeb and Co., Dillon, Read

and Co., Lee, Higginson and Co., (backers of Kreuger) and Bancamerica-Blair. How much will a Central bank of dorsed by all the labor unions in issue be able to do to regulate the city money and credit as long as Mor-Hochman's appeal to the dress-

gan, Rockefeller, Mellon and Kuhnmakers follows Loeb continue in control of the bulk of the country's credit facilities and Mooney and Warren K. Billings. resources? carried on for two decades, is Therefore, nationalize the banks finally approaching a climax. The

outlook is hopeful but the successoney-monopoly. ful conclusion of our struggle to gain freedom for these two men who

United States. "The cause for which Tom

But this is not in the platform of capitalism and the establishment people. His continued incarcera- Cleveland representative of the

mittee for Industrial Organization, The union managed to get to- was addressed also by William gether \$185,000 bail yesterday to re- Mitch. Mitch is president of the lease the hunger strikers, who were State Federation of Labor as well as District President of the United tative of the Committee for Indus- Mine Workers.

practical approach to nationaliza- R. W. Local 103 here. There is now Beddow answered the charges of tion of banks and democratic man- only one man left in jail. He is the steel company that the drive for organization was to take \$5,000,-000 from the steel workers and give The Citizens Defense Committee it to John L. Lewis and the coal miners. Beddow explained where the dues money would go, "half to a war fund to take care of you when the bosses won't grant you a living and you have to fight: a quarter to maintain the district organization; a quarter to build up national organization.

"No dollar of yours could be better spent," Beddow assured the workers present. They applauded

Police Force Tripled

WARREN, O., July 28.—The Re-public Steel Corporation has prac-These are: Morgan, Onase Pational (Rockefeller), National City (Hearst is interested in that), Halsey, Tomorey Meeting public Steel Corporation has prac-tically tripled the police force at its Trumbul mill here since the steel union drive started, union men

> assert. Trades and Labor Council, who will erally only one uniformed company preside. The meeting has been enare usually two or three uniformed men and in addition to them groups of plainclothes men who look each workman up and down as though

they were measuring him each time he comes into the mill Steel workers, driving into the mills have to stop and show their passes each time they come to work, a recent innovation. One worker was nearly fired when he asked a company thug who was looking into the back of his car. "What are you scared of? Do you think I've got John L. Lewis hidden in there?'

Sunday Work in Ohio

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28. -Steel workers in Cleveland are being called in to work on Sunday, The Communist Party, Mooney has suffered martyrdom is to prevent them from attending or-Cleveland representative of the

Democratic Control Therefore, he who truly voices the grievances of the people against the domination of the bankers and against the present policies of the Federal Reserve, should call not for

ment of the country. This is what

Coughlin's and Lemke's party.

and begin with these leviathans of

Farmer-Labor Position This will not please Coughlin and were railroaded to jail because of Lemke whose Union party opposes their loyalty to their fellow worknationalization of banks. But it is ers, can be insured only by rally-the only way to give effect to the ing those interested in the struggle demand that Congress and Congress to the support of this new drive that

alone shall coin, issue and regulate has been launched to right what all the credit and money in the all impartial observers agree is a Inited States. horrible injustice, committed by the Tarmer-Labor movement of courts of California.

of Socialism, supports the demand tion must be recognized as a vic- Steel Workers Organizing Commitfor the nationalization of the banks, tory for those reactionary forces.

and workers is following up a re-treating rebel column. The Government has promised foreign diplomats in the capital that all foreign residents will be given the banks of issue if they could all foreign residents will be given the banks and to issue if they could all foreign residents will be given the banks and to issue if they could all foreign residents will be given the banks and to issue if they could all foreign residents will be given the banks and to issue if they could the banks and to democratic man-agement of the nationalized banking all foreign residents will be given the banks and to issue if they could the provide they include such a the banks and to democratic man-agement of the nationalized banking all foreign residents will be given the banks and to issue if they could they could bank of issue if they could they did not they include such a they did not they include such a they did not they include such a Sted industry. The unorganized condition of the most flagrant dis-the woolen workers in Lawrence makes the organization of this place, as the call stated, the key to the success of the union in its drive for its demands. Tor its demands. The unorganized condition of the most flagrant dis-the woolen workers in Lawrence makes the organization of this place, as the call stated, the key to the success of the union in its drive for its demands. Coughlin is a fascist. Just like tice. pany, spoke of his experiences with **Enlist** New Forces the company. He explained to the meeting of more than 2,000 work-"Throughout the country new forces are enlisting in this battle ers that he had been fired for beputting their necks into the fascist for democracy. The new strength lieving that he had really been it has been given great powers over money and credit. By using these powers in the interests of the and viewor acquired by the labor elected to represent the interests of the workers and for trying to imtrouble was not expected-"Only the coast. It is reported from Holtrouble was not expected—"Only the coast. It is reported from Hol-that after a decisive defeat or vic-tory the (government) troops might considering the dispatch of their return to Madrid and run wild." largest seaplane the Fokker F-36. prove conditions the release of Mooney and Billings. "We tried for three years," people, a good deal could be done of banks. Hearst is opposed to it pen. now to regulate money and credit also. Hearst is waging war against Balint said, "to get something for the men in the Corrigan Mc-"The workers of New York, al-2,000 Unemployed the present French government in favor of the toiling farmers, ways in the vanguard of labor's Put America back to workfor its attempt to democratize the middle classes and workers. Roosearmy, must not lag behind. They must take their place with their Storm Assembly (Continued from Page 1)
(Continued fro Kinney plant, and all we got was rovide jobs and a living wage. a chance to talk to the bosses Provide unemployment insurand to have a couple of windows ance, old-age pensions, and social brothers in every city and state in security for all. the country who are battling valfixed.' the farmers from debts, iantly and this time successfully for Free (Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) unbearable tax burdens and forethe freedom of Mooney and Bill-Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the in control, it would be said that "a rebellion, arrived here today from determinedly in the interests of the party, which put this present govclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE to be present at the Hippodrome this PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28 .--United Mine Workers, granted the One hundred thousand copies of "Steel Labor," organ of the Steel floor to David Lasser, president of people; instead of calling upon ernment in office, demands precisely COMMUNIST! Thursday evening. the Workers Alliance. Workers Organizing Committee. "Resentment against the legislacame off the press today and were Barcelona Ruled by Anti-Fascists, Dean of Correspondents Reports ture is at white head," Lasser said. "We have no faith in legislative issued to the various steel centers. promises since we have been tricked Yesterday Anthony Kowalsky, orso often. We do not intend to block ganizer of the steel drive in the the machinery of government, but we will continue to demand a fair Weirton-Steubenville area, was freed tells how Spain's second largest city is being "ruled by a partnership of the Thomas. Cont towards are shut by order, including the Thomas. Cont towards are shut by order, including to the towards are being reduced one by the towards on \$1,000 bond when his conviction amount of money for unemployed can correspondent to reach Barfor carrying a revolver was ap-pealed to the Hancock County Cir-"Today Barcelona is being policed and ruled by a partnership of the government and the anti-Fracist cars, ambulances and trucke india workers. Vigilant Action Urged cuit Court in New Cumberland, West "Both Republicans and Democrats is being "ruled by a partnership of the Thomas Cook tourist agency. sold out on the unemployed last the government and the Anti-Pas- The smaller shops seemed to be Virginia. one. "The whole thing was a frame-Catalonia "Generality" night in the House, when the two parties united to prevent passage of cabled to the Chicago Daily News shut. up." Clinton Golden, regional direc-"Catalonia is ruled by its own tion of the steel campaign, told the the Hoopes Bill appropriating \$100,-000,000 for relief." On Monday. "But for two days communica-Mowrer, dean of capitalist cor-tions have begun to function, and generality' under President Luis Daily Worker today, "and we will fight this thing all the way." cars, ambulances and trucks indis-pensable for feeding the population, military revolt. Once the monarchy Companys and Minister of the In-He referred to the efforts of Rep. respondents in Europe, graphically street cars, auto busses and occa-Darlington Hoopes, Socialist, to dis-Kowalsky was arrested by Holi-days Cove, West Va., police who impression of a country at war. Orterior Espana, assisted by an antiall motor vehicles are in their Fascist committee with branches in was gone, the question was inevi- der-as far as can be discerned table whether Spain was going to superficially-was perfect. "These vehicles, chalked with be Fascist or democratic." hands. lodge his bill appropriating that fascists were decisively whipped in much from committee. His resolu- the whole northeastern region. every village, which is something drove up to his car in Weirton and like a general staff for defending allegedly reached inside and pulled Saluted by Workers still does a lot of walking. The Spanish situation today is tion was tabled. the republic. great letters representing the vari-"The entire population of this fairly clear. On one side are the Spanish officers, still conscious of themselves as a separate half of the feudal caste, the Spanish Fascists; a number of Spanish capitalists. "In the 105-mile trip to Barceiona I, myself, was greeted innumerable times with the raised clenched fist of the anti-Fascist or government front. "I was halted and asked for papers "In the 105-mile trip to Barcelona out a gun. "Ruins are few - churches, con-Vigilante action against the job- city, men, women, girls and babies, vents and religious houses. When "The generality has a nucleus of ous labor organizations, the police, Vigliante action against the job-less was urged in a speech by Rep-are on the streets placidly walking the rebel forces retired from these guards and other sorts of police. soldiers, with civil guards, assault or government, tear through the (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) around, sitting in chairs or playing games before their house doors," he ers attest they saw them—it authority of those numerous labor was understandable that the antistreets of Barcelona and along the country roads full of armed men, CHICAGO, Ill., July 28 .- Traps are set for the unwary union man Democrat. soldiers, police and workmen min-"I was halted and asked for papers at Carnegie-Illinois Steel's South \$4,000 Fund Gone though not all; and the more reac-tionary portion of the Spanish of the spanish with the spanish contract of the spanish of t organizations which by their quick gling and obviously fraternizing. Take Over Buildings religious labor groups, who con- action scotched the military, Fascist church, with such a portion of the sentinel, from workmen in overalls bulletin boards warn all and sundry with automatic revolvers to uni- of the twelve reasons (with sub-An emergency relief fund of \$4,000 which Gov. Earle had placed "To be sure, the town is full of sider the Catholic church to be be-Fight on Saragossa and clerical insurrection and drive armed men who more or less mo-hind the present rebellion, should nopolize motor traffic, and who have replied by destroying the hind the present rebellion, should rebel troops from the buildings on "This partnership extends to ulitary operation against Saraat relief disposal to feed the hunger people as will follow these leaders. "On the other is Spanish democformed custom guards, civic guards divisions) for which a man can be marchers at \$1 a day was almost the Plaza de Cataluna, where they military and blue-coated assault guards, who fired immediately, and one company have taken over at least a dozen important buildings and installed racy, with the vast bulk of politidepleted today and the dole was buildings. had taken refuge, and swept them from Catalonia, thereby conceivably gossa, capital of Aragon, one of the cally conscious people; all Spanish sem to be the flower of the gevunion representative has already Henceforth these jobless three principal pillars of the Fas-Fly "Loyalty" Handkerchiefs been fired "for fighting." headquarters of various labor or-"Interesting the amazing forest of handkerchiefs floating from about half of the windows in town labor organizations; a portion of ernment forces. will be fed sandwiches and coffee saving Spain for the republic. cist insurrection still standing, the "The little car passed dozens of amateur barrivaces, made of nearly the bottom of the poster, opposite the army, the police and intellecat the State Farm Show Building. ganizations which are defending the "For if Gen. Goded had been sucothers being Seville and Valladolid. Spanish republic in Catalonia. tuals. "But we might as well stay here cessful and the Catalonia rebel "Once the situation was stable in anything from paving stones to the date, July 16, 1936, and the and starve," said one of the demon-"Since these are proletarian or-ganizations, it is natural that they Catalonia, large columns consisting Spanish Labor Claims -an answer to the government's rearmy been able to join with the gasoline cans, and its back seat was rules themselves sound like a "Whether, after a successful destrators who complained of other rebel columns at Saragossa of regular troops and police under quest during the fighting for loyal Commander Perez Farras, and la-bor volunteers under Commander bor will not demand greater ecoconstantly full of government vol- between Sunday School and Sing "Chinese coolie diet" in Allegheny should have chosen to requisition and in the Sierra Guadarrama citizens to show fidelity to the gov-ernment and escape bullets by fiycenters of the well-to-do Fascist unteers seeking transportation to Sing. county. "My family gets a measly mountains, the fate of Madrid Tender solicitude for the "new nomic and political influence is an- nearby heaquarters of the commit-\$7.20 a week from which we must pay-although we have been un it was fun to take over the aristowould have been sealed and with Durrutzi, set out to recover Saraing an unmistakable sign. employes" of South Works is gossa from the Fascist general, Miguel Cabanellas. They claim that tees of public safety. "I saw in two pieces the ruins of reason given on the posters, for this other and future story. "What faith can be placed in the it that of republican Spain. "Six foreign warships are now ly-"But the Catalonian workmen were ready, especially in Barcelona. will fall. "But the vare at the gates and that to-morrow or Wednesday Saragossa will fall. "What faith can be placed in the claims of the Spanish government? Well, the government claims among other things to dominate the artice of the Pocular From. But telling new ones the "rules." Steel able to pay-\$20 a month rent," he cratic Casino Club from officers who ing in Barcelona harbor-two Italrebelled, and the Equestrian Club ian, two British, one German and said. in, two British, one German and one French. The American cruiser in the pro-Fascist aristocracy. Then there are half a dozen of-free buildings taken—perhaps more and the port communications, the wildest rumors int the harbor. Each of these is dec-int the harbor group is installed int two British, one German and the port communications, the wildest rumors int the barbor communications, the wildest rumors int the barbor group is installed int the barbor gr In most localities, social workers from the pro-Fascist aristocracy. report, the Keystone State's 561,000 jobless are now living on a diet of fice buildings taken-perhaps more dried beans. Actual famine condi-tions are expected this week as the at the harbor. Each of these is declast of emergency rations become exhausted.

Brodsky Foresees Big Gains for Communists in New York Longshoremen To Consider Wage Raise Hathaway Test Stirs Ball Fans: Wage Raise Union Spurns Knitting Mill Bosses' 'Code' UNITY IN UNIO CAMPAIGN MANAGER **SEES PARTY ROOTED Inventor Praised IN ELECTION DISTRICTS ILA Committee to Meet Device** to Force Open Sept. 8-Other De-**Shops Called Yellow** Creator of Speedball Tester Wins Fame Overmands Planned **Dog Contract** night-Feature Writers, Baseball Club Own-Series of Local and State-Wide Radio Broad-The "codes of labor ethics" pro-Five cents an hour increase in

Park on Aug. 8.

While sport fans everywhere

were pondering the probable results

were also fired with the keenest in-

terest in the new invention, the

speedball tester. Nor was this the only development in the sports

world vesterday as the result of

Reporters, feature writers and

photographers were searching for John Learton, the young and ob-scure inventor of the speedball

barometer. An agent for a lecture-booking bureau, a represen-tative of a Hollywood movie

studio and three vaudeville-list-

ing agencies also were trying to get in touch with Learton.

Owners of two baseball clubs and

one manufacturer were seeking to

negotiate with the young inventor

for the purchase of the speed-

Famous Overnight

famous overnight following the an-

nouncement of his achievement in

profits for themselves.

But young Learton, who became

ball tester,

dock workers' wages will be con-sidered when the International casts Planned to Carry Program to Voters-Longshoremen's Association Wage Drive for \$125,000 Fund Planned Scale Committee meets here Sept 8, it was stated yesterday at the dis-

Extension of the influence of the Communist Party in trict office of the union. New York State to broader masses than have ever before been reached by its message, was predicted yesterday by Carl Brodsky, chairman of the State Campaign Committee, in making public plans for pre-election activities. Party

growth in recent months, and the recent readjustment of the Party branches to permit intensified work within existing congressional and assembly districts are but two of the factors strengthening the pos-sibilities of success for Communist candidates in the fall, Brodsky said. Other factors are the disgust of the electorate with the Republicancontrolled state-assembly and the reactionary Tammany machine and the contempt in which Republican incumbents are now held for block-ing even the limited social legislation program of Governor Lehman.

Rooted in Districts

"For the first time in history the Communist Party in New York State finds itself strongly rooted in the electoral districts," Brodsky averred. "With a past history of struggle for the needs of the people, and an uncompromising stand for their right to freedom, peace and jobs, our candidates will enter the election with a tremendous potential following of unemployed workers and those in poorly paid jobs and on relief, of former Democrats Republicans who have lost faith in their previously elected representatives."

A primary aim of the election campaign will be an increase of 9,000 in the Party membership in the state under the slogan of "25,000 members by Nov. 3."

state with the candidates and aims of the Communist Party, 10,000 posters will be printed and dis-tributed throughout the state. Of these, half will bear likenesses of candidates and bear cartoons by some of America's most famous cartoonists, illustrating the aims for which the Party fights.

In addition to these broadcasts, one quarter million stickers bearing Party slogans, portraits of candidates and extracts from the Party platform will be distributed.

Radio Series

At a later date, a series of local which are now being planned will be announced. Extensive use of the Sunday Worker.

to the aims and purposes of the voted.

We are but to nist Party While candidates were proposed elect our candidates." - The election campaign is to be financed through a drive to raise posed local Farmer-Labor Party en-by Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio \$125,000 to be used for election work ters the field. Brown emphasized. within the state. Quotas have been Proposals for joint action had again assigned all Party organizations and been submitted to the Westchester Alexander M. Rener, a ten-day sen-their fulfillment is now being County section of the Socialist tence when he could not pay a \$50 their fulfillment is now being County Party, which had so far refused coplanned Brodsky stressed the necessity for operation, he reported. all divisions of the Party within the **Unions to Back** state "to root themselves in local issues," and to direct all Party work and organization toward participation in the 1936 elections, which he Anti-WarMarch termed to be "one of the most crucial election years in American history.

CAMPAIGN HEAD



CARL BRODSKY

Heads Named To familiarize the voters of the In Westchester

was announced yesterday by Dave Brown, campaign committee chairman.

and state-wide radio broadcasts Martorano, Louis Haas, Sam Banks, be announced. Extensive use of At its first meeting the commit-radio facilities comprises a basic part of the campaign program. Ten-tative plans have been made for several special election issues of slate of candidates for state and

"The entire campaign will be con- An estimate of campaign fund ducted around these specific local issues in the town, cities, and coun-ties of the state which are of the An estimate of campaign fund needs was submitted by Wagner as secretary. His estimate was \$5,000. At the same time, a contribution of deepest immediate interest to the \$200 to the campaign funds of the people," Brodsky said. "Our aim is tri-county organization in Rockland,



committee, and said that the union

Ask \$1 an Hour

on a proposal that wages for

I. L. A. officials have said nothing

about this side of the proposed con-

tract. Hiring at present is not done

through union halls on the East

Other demands by the rank and

"The right of Negro brothers to

Of Buddy

cussing in no

Coast, although it is on the Pacific

that the union insist on:

New York. Longshoremen on union docks where deep water vessels tie are working now for 95 cents per sound trouncing when they meet

hour and for \$1.35 an hour over-A stimulus to the demand for higher pay is given by the action of the West Coast longshoremen, who of Hathaway's projected test, they are now conducting a referendum straight time be \$1 an hour and for vertime \$1.50 an hour, Meanwhile the rank and file of the New York longshoremen have plans for the PICNIC OF THE put out a bulletin demanding: "An Atlantic Coast agreement, to go into effect October 1, based on West Coast conditions, with the six-hour day and thirty-hour week, and with all hiring to be done through union halls on a rotary basis."



file here are: C. P. Campaign **Fight Jim Crowism** "No gangs to have less than eighteen men. Drafts to average around one ton: No cutting up of the gangs. Gangs starting a hatch to finish same. Meal hour time and safety regulations to be strictly enforced.

Tentative Slate Chosen-Fund of \$500 Is

work on any piers and on any type of work without discrimination and to Be Raised be shaped in gangs with everybody else." They will fight also for: The committee which will guide the election campaign of the Com-"Negro brothers to be fully represented in election of union officials." munist Party in Westchester County

The rank and file likewise de-In addition to Brown, the follow-ing members have been elected:

seamen and longshoremen for common struggles, and is largely re-sponsible for the maintaining of the Ervin Wagner, secretary; Chris favorable conditions there. Beatrice Gilsen and Alfred Gravson At its first meeting the commit **Cabbies Bitter**

At Sentencing local offices.

ers, Hollywood Agents Seek Interview-In-

vention to Be Exhibited at Picnic of Age

By J. C.

The entire baseball world was agog with discussion yes-International President Ryan has terday over the novel and original plan of Clarence A. Hathounced the meeting of the scale away to test his ability as a pitcher. As has been announced, the editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker will use the Astroconfer here on Sept. 15 for a con- nomical Speedball Tester to learn whether his hurling arm tract in all ports from Portland, retains its old speed and power.

body-and not for profit." Should the reading of the in-strument show that Hathaway can When Learton was told that lov-ers of sports and thousands of stage a dazzling comeback, then the others were intrigued and enthralled by his invention, he exsound trouncing when they meet the Daily Worker Team at the pressed deep appreciation. Invention to Be Shown PICNIC OF THE AGE at Ulmer

"I tell you what!" he exclaimed. I'll allow you to exhibit the answered by only one of the eighty-Astronomical Speedball Tester at six manufacturers he is supposed to the PICNIC OF THE AGE." So there you are! The speedball tester, the most-talked-of indeclared by the union in that knitting mill. vention of the hour, will be on

display in Ulmer Park on Aug. 8, from noon to midnight! Far away from all this tumult

ignoring Silbert's threats, struck eleven knitting mills which had the shady woods of Minnesota. Hathaway was completing his training for the great test—the greatest test since the day he first donned a baseball glove. The exact date has not yet been set, nor has the place for the performance growing army of supporters and on been decided upon. It should not be at all surprising if the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds is offered for the unique event. policies of the Metropolitan Association."

In the meantime, veteran base-ball experts extended their list of pitchers and ratings based on es-timated recordings by the Astronomical Speedball Tester. As was explained yesterday, the tester, an oval-shaped device has dots and numbers from one to 5,000. The numbers denote what are known as "speed points." The ratings given esterday follow:

Points Pitcher Grove 912 r 892 Dean Derringer Hubbell 890 Warneke 887 Gomez Mungo 882 Schumacker 875 Ruffing 870

mands an East Coast Maritime to make clear to the world. It is question uppermost in the minds of Federation, similar to the federation this: I am emphatically against the Daily Worker team and thouthey could make trades, intensify Within a very few days Hathaway their players' efforts' and reap will take his test.

way's ability to the entire sports world



For further developments, see to-morrow's issue of the Dafly Worker.



the important progress that has been made by the joint council dur-

ing the past year, under the present

in the interests of unity, the Left

mained isolated and cut off from

Seek Unity in Union

progressive administration

Balloting Brisk as Members Come from Shops After Work-Progressive Administration's **Gains Cited in Special Statement**

Union fur workers went to the polls yesterday in the first day's balloting for officers and business agents of the New York Furriers Joint Council. From 4:30 until 8 o'clock in the evening, the voting was particularly brisk, as the members came from the shops to register their choices in. the election

The polling booths are located in statement said, in the hope that the auditorium of the joint coun-cil headquarters, at 250 West they will change their tactics and will work for the betterment of the Twenty-sixth Street. The indicaorganization. tions were yesterday, joint council

The Left Wing Rank and File that by today the open shop would officers stated, that there would be Furriers again called attention to be declared in the industry. Monday a heavy vote, because of the interthe Left Wing slate, in asking all found the second attempt by Silbert est in the union's developments out union fur workers to vote for the following candidates, to furiner a The Left Wing Rank and File united union leadership: represent. A strike was immediately Furriers re-emphasized yesterday

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Left Wing Slate FOR MANAGER

FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER

Left Wing Statement Harr FOR BUSINESS AGENTS

In a special statement to the Vole for 12 only: Vole for 12 only: Julius Berger 14. Gus Hopman Jack Bernstein 15. Max Kochinsky Frank Brownstein 17. Herman Paul Maurice H. Cohen 18. Jack Schneider Nathan Fischkoff 19. (Manie Schwarts Julius Pleiss 21. J. Winogradsky never belonged to the union. Over union fur workers, the Left Wing 900 workers walked-out on the call said: "We, the left wing leaders and of the union. Louis Nelson, man-ager of the Joint Council, said that demonstrated in the course of the "on the one hand the union has a last year that we have remained demonstrated in the course of the the other hand the manufacturers of the working class and that we loyal to the principles and ideals have continued our devoted work

1. Julius Pleiss 21. J. Winogradsky FOR JOINT COUNCIL DELEGATES CUTTERS (Vote for 8 only) Morris Bracher 6. Joseph Kaplan 1. Sol Charkin 7. Simon Kärs 3. Leo Hyman 10. Nat Movitz 4. Jack Jasper 15. S. Sternberg that we began years ago in our union and in the labor movement

OFERATORS Vote for 11 only 19 Wm Barash 21 Chas Mehi 21 Philip Brown 34 I Opochias 23 Herman Diamond 36 Irzie Rau 26 Fhilip Glastrana 39 Wm Wolm 27 Nathan Gottlieb 40 Sol Wollin 28 M Intrator The Left Wing again referred to an army. Silbert says that the The Left Wing again referred to union is deluding itself into a manufactor of a small group still Mehisach Al-Woliner known as "progressive" Lovestone-ites-are an insignificant minority. 28. M. Intrator forced postponement of the threat of open shop conditions. The two union, they have been given posi-

NAILERS (Vote for 7 only) 43 Murray Brown 48 Sidney Gross 45 Louis Cohen 50, Moe Peterseil 46 Samuel Davis 51, Lucas Premice 47, Nathan Freiman FINISHERS

Vote for 9 only 56 Anna Bogdansky 61 Clara Meltzer 57. Mary Pleishman 53 Sam Rubin 56. Lena Greenberg 65 Belia Shore 59. Izzy Izen 67. Ida Thal 60 Ren Kastler This group, however, "has not bert to carry out his plans is proof helped in the bitter struggles and that the union can feel legitimately in the difficult day to day work that secure in this situation." 59. Izzy Izen 60. Ben Kessler we have carried on in the interests of the workers. This group has re-

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



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demonstrations of knitgoods workers tions on all the leading committees in support of the union at Cooper Union Hall and the Amalgamated Wing said. Hall, the eleven non-union shops on strike now and the failure of Sil-Malone 865 How many points will Hathaway's hurling arm record? This is the

on the Pacific Coast, which united commercialization of baseball and sands of his well-wishers. Can he seamen and longshoremen for com- all the other sports. That is why regain his old speed. Will he rate I refuse to meet the baseball club with the aforementioned topnotchowners and manufacturers. The ers? Can he really stage a sucbaseball magnates would use my cessful comeback, or is ne destined invention to test their pitchers so to be relegated to the has-beens?

> The speedball tester will give its infallible answer about Hatha-"I want my invention," Learton emphasized, "to be used for the physical improvement and athletic development of mankind, for the perfection of the human

twists and turns and swelling the twists and turns and swelling the twists and turns and postponements twists and turns and postponements twists and turns and postponements the incom-New York hackmen, harassed by Dunnigan Asked to Repudiate petency and incapability of the every conception of trade unionism."

Agreement Seen The union pointed out that no the masses. They have divorced responsible manufacturer would fol- themselves from the union activilow Silbert and his association ties and as a result of this, several

low Silbert and his association ties and as a result of this, service, policy. The indications that the fall of them have conducted themselves season will be busy after the very in the shops in a manner not be-dull season just past was given as fitting class-conscious workers an added reason by the union for Moreover, some of them have lost the manufacturers coming to an their balance to the extent of paragreement with the union rather ticipating and celebrating with their than sacrifice the season for the boss at a banquet. They have gone whins of Silbert. "The logic of the association is conferences with the leaders of very strange," Nelson said. "First Local 70 who are undermining our

posed by the Metropolitan Knitted Textile Association is nothing but

"yellow dog" contract, the Joint council of Knitgoods Workers

The "codes" are the latest device

suggested by the association in

their attempt to force open shop

conditions on the knitgoods workers.

Since the expiration of the agree-

ment with the union on July 15, the

association has thrown down the

gauntlet for an open fight against

the union three times, on July 16,

Ted Silbert, executive director of

the association has warned again

11 Mills Struck

Yesterday and Monday the union.

"that Silbert is a general without

best indication of our strength is the

"It is evident," Nelson added, generally."

'false sense of security.' He really though the se "opposition." Al though the se "oppositionists"

Council

charged yesterday.

July 27 and July 29.

they say that the union causes un- union and the unic employment in the industry and all the fur workers. then they want to increase hours from 35 to 40 thereby swelling the ranks of the unemployed. These that we regret the fact that the

goods industry."

these columns, refused to be seen. He spent all day in his laboratory on his little farm in Connecticut, The rank and file groups demand perfecting two other inventions. Learton does not like publicity and he is positively opposed to appear-ing in the movies or on the stage. He did, however, give an exclusive interview to this writer over long-distance telephone. "I am glad," Learton said. "that Hathaway is to be the first person to use my invention. In this connection, there is one point I wish

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in Traffic Court. The judge at that time handed one of their buddies,

chauffeur's license and took the occasion to vent his wrath on the Communist candidate for the State city's hack drivers. The offense, failing to make a senatorial district.

chauffeurs on Park Avenue con-stantly make these turns directly cuss this tremendously important under the eyes of the police, who issue." Concerning the \$15,000 appropria-colled for in the bill to make In Yorkville under the eyes of the feign not to notice.

Not only the courts, but the Hack tion called for in the bill to make Bureau has increased its suspen- possible the investigation. Levy Wide support for the anti-war sion and revocation of hack licen-arade of the American League ses a hundred-fold, drivers said that the money could be used to parade of Against War and Fascism which vesterday. A regular dictatorship will be held in Yorkville on Aug. 1 exists in this department of the was announced yesterday by the police, who accuse a driver, or try New York Division of the league him on charges brought by com-Although considerable trade union pany agents, the workers charged. and community endorsement was The trial is held before a police reported, the Local New York So-claist Party has stated that it can-not consider, the matter until it hears from its national executive

naping.

The announcement came as the

Federal Grand Jury at Newark,

day. He refused to amplify his statement and referred further in-

"I have been out of touch with

committee. A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Progressive members of the Taxi Chauffeurs Union, A. F. of L., at 105 W. 63rd St., pointed out the-Sleeping Car Porters, has written need of building one strong union in the industry to stop the persefrom Chicago to express his encution of hackmen.

dorsement. A statement of support from Pro-A statement of support from Pro-fessor Morris Raphael Cohen, of City College, philosopher, was re-ported by the league. Cohen ex-pressed his hope that the Aug. 1 Man Alleged man, are you not on dangerous grounds?

parade, together with the Artists yesterday that his life had been Union, Dental Technicians, Bakers threatened following inception of a Union Local 164, United Vehicle Workers of the U. S., Bakers Union into his alleged abduction. He said

Local 87, Building Service Local he was tortured until he signed a 171, the Pharmacists Union of confession of the Lindbergh kid-Greater New York and other groups. The statement of the Socialist

Party in refusing to participate in N. J., recessed its inquiry until to-"That the Socialist Party Local

New York cannot enter into any quiries to District Attorney William contract with the League Against F. X. Geoghan, of Brooklyn, and to War and Fascism until we have instructions to that effect from our Geoghan said he knew nothing instructions to that effect from our national executive committee. In-the reported threat against Wendel,

asmuch as our national executive but would investigate it "unless, of committee has appointed a com- course, it's one of those anonymous mittee to negotiate with the league. communications. we do not expect such instructions "I have been out of touch -until negotiations are completed." Wendel for two days," he said.

better purpose. The letter, in part, follows: Letter newspapers, I have received the im-pression that the McNaboe Bill,

which was passed by an expiring Legislature in the small hours of the morning, has received your approbation and blessing. "Mr. Dunnigan, I think you will

of suppression of the so-called Reds. and when that was accomplished, the concentration camps were en-

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McNaboe 'Red' Investigation Besides the eleven non-union within the union, which the Left shops out, the union reports that Wing is so desirous of attaining.

Repudiation of the McNaboe Bill, Hearst, the Liberty League and

which calls for an investigation into Wall Street. Meanwhile the union in preparation "About the appropriation of \$15.so-called "Red" activities in the for the general walk-out of the public schools, was asked Monday 000, do you not think that in this 15.000 knitgoods workers, has signed tence when he could not pay a \$50 of John J. Dunnigan, Speaker of fine. He also revoked Rener's the State Senate. The request was of John J. Dunnigan, Speaker of period of social and economic dismany location the money might be used manufacturers ignoring the associa made in a letter by Benjamin Levy. for some more worthy purpose? tion dictates.

"Mr. Dunnigan, I am the Com Senate in the 23rd, Dunnigan's munist candidate for Senate in your

The offense, failing to make a senatorial district, your opponent, but that a proper turn, is a minor one and Levy said that he would "wel-usually calls for a \$2 fine. Private come the opportunity of appearing statement denying these allegations chauffeurs on Park Avenue con-stantly make these turns directly cuss this tremendously important ter, a flat statement in opposition to this un-American bill.

> Seeks Discussion "I would welcome the opportunity of appearing on one platform, with you to discuss this tremendously

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Profits Zoom For Oil, Auto, **ChemicalTrusts**

Dividends Grow as **Corporations Use New Tax Dodges**

(By Labor Research Association) Higher dividends and more dividends are corporation ways of dodging the new federal tax legislation on surpluses. (Big advertising appropriations, increased appropriations for overhead and higher salaries and bonuses for the corporation "big shots" will be other methods used to avoid this federal tax.) Business Week, July 11, comments: "Dividend declarations are expected to zoom toward the close of 1936 as a result of the new taxes on undistributed earnings." 80 those who own stock in the taxaverting companies will be the di-rect beneficiaries of this piece of "New Deal" legislation.

In the automobile field, Genera Motors and Chrysler are expected to be among the leaders in this tax-dodging tactic. The former has aped its pre-crisis (1928) dividend liberality while the latter is certain to declare the largest divi-dends in its history, possibly \$8 for the year compared with \$2 last year.

Auto profits double output gains: Report in Wall Street Journal July 6, 1936, says that "the nine automobile manufacturers whose shares are owned by the public are expected to report aggregate net profits for the three months ended June 30 some 68 per cent larger than for the first quarter of this year and around 75 per cent greater than for second quarter of last

year. **Profits Double**

The rise in profits for second quarter is double the rise in produc-tion of cars as the total output of these companies for the three months ended June 3) was roughly 34 per cent ahead of the first quar-ter of this year. Production was only about 33 per cent ahead of the diately after the announcement of corresponding quarter of last year compared with a 75 per cent rise in profits

Taking the first six months of the year, we find that the aggregate the lack of proof, and in any case net profits of these nine companies request that the carrying out of will total about 67 per cent greater the sentence be postponed." Signed than for the corresponding period Campinchi, Casanova, Delephine, By Committee only about 26 per cent above the

responding three months of 1935," meeting was also taken by a deleaccording to Wall Street Journal gate to the embassy. June 17, 1936. "In many instances the first quarter profits of major oil units were double those in similar 1935 period . . ." Some of Oil, tinental. months showed a net profit of about 12 times larger than in first half of 1935. (This does not include ad-ditional profit of nearly \$3,000.000 resulting from sale of a subsidiary company.

Chemical Profits Chemical manufacturers are like-wise making bigger profits. Journal of leading trade unionists on the sentence on Andree. One of them, that first half of 1936 has been a very profitable one for the chemical companies, earnings in many in-stances being of record proportions of the Nazi system." deducted for rent, light, water and cow-pasturage. Sometimes I got as week's work. Other times I was handed a yellow slip telling me how stances being of record proportions of the Nazi system."



Klein's Department Store, on Union Square, advertises "A Square Deal for All." Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers contends, however, that the store does not carry over this alleged "square deal" into the employment of union electricians in its electrical work. Hence, the impressive picket line, carrying the message of Local 3, which appears each day before the Klein store. At night, the union has introduced a new departure in picketing methods by having lights on the signs.

make final plans for the peace pa-

Yonkers Peace Parade Labor Board **British Group** Organizations to Hold Asks Retrial Final Meeting Tonight For Andree Delegates from nearly fifty local organizations will meet tonight to Delegates from nearly fifty local

Danish, Swedish and Belgian Workers

Protest Sentence

LONDON, July 28 .- The International Juridical Alliance sent the following telegram to Hitler immeonstration at Larkin Plaza. the death sentence on Edgar Andree: "Deeply moved by the death sen-tence on Edgar Andree. We ask for the retrial of the case, in view of

The National Aircraft Shop Stewfirst six months of lest year. Oil company profits in current quarter, are expected to be "ma-terially higher than in the cor-London and the resolution of the London and the resolution of the

At the signing-on bureau of the Copenhagen seamen, a protest meet-ing against the death sentence on similar 1935 period . . ." Some of Andree was held, and seamen took those that more than doubled their net profits were Atlantic Refining, bassy. A huge demonstration of pro-Andree was held, and seamen took strikers-man, woman and child-A high demonstration of high and the second ternational Labor Defense in Aarhus leum, Phillips Petroleum, Pacific Western Oil, Plymouth Oil, and Stockholm Metal Workers' T. U. as Tidewater Associated Oil. The well as that of the Swedish Metal Shell Union Oil Corp. for first six Workers' Federation, the biggest Swedish T. U., have joined the protest movement against the death

sentence

Social-Democratic Party, "Social- ceived that much. The company demokraten," has asked the opinion deducted for rent, light, water and

rade and demonstration which will Firing by Liebovitz be held Saturday in Yonkers. of 4 Office Workers The meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. building on South Broad-Fought by Union way, Yonkers. at 8:30. The parade starts at 2 P.M. at Elinore M. Herrick, director of South Broadway and McLean Ave., the Second Region of the National and ends at 3 o'clock with a dem- Labor Relations Board, has set a

and ends at 3 o'clock with a demhearing at 45 Broadway, next Monday morning on charges preferred by the Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union against S.

Picket Stores

the first case involving office work.

tional Labor Relations Board.

Hearing Set

In Shirt Strike

VermontStrike and Accountants' Union against S. Liebovitz & Sons, shirt manufacurers. The complaint of the union charges that four office workers were

Aid Is Asked join the union.

'Settlement'

"We fight for the right to live" is

the statement of Vermont marble 'stores of the National Shirt Shops, reproduced in the appeal sent out yesterday by the United Committee an important outlet for the Liebo-to Aid the Vermont Marble Strikers, vitz Company. from its office at 7 West Fourteenth Street ers in New York City on which

The man says: "I am a quarryman. I am 31 years old. I was born in West Rutland, Vermont. I have worked for the Vermont Marble Company for twelve years. With all I know and all my hard

Protests Broaden

Oppose Affiliation

LONDON, July 28 .- As part of

Protests Broaden work, my highest pay check was The central organ of the Swedish \$13.30 for a week. But I seidom re-

to that organization.

tain State.

Dlugin Conducts Own Unemployment Councils to Picket All Relief Federation Convention Defense in Brazil **Consulate** Arrest In spite of testimony that no dis-

one except the police, that there had been no blocking of traffic and that no complaint had been made against a previous meeting, Samuel Diugin, of the I.L.D. was convicted relief rolls with the object of closing trate's Court on charges of dis-orderly conduct because of his participation in a protest meeting in front of the Brazilian Consulate. Sentence of ten dollars fine or two E.R.B. offices at 902 Broadway on days in jail was imposed. Dlugin Friday, Aug. 21. chose jail.

and trade unions, the imprisonment of thousands of workers by the fascist Vargas regime in Brazil and the murder of the American citizen Victor Barron.

Dlugin. tempted to speak on the street.



Jack Stachel, member of the Cendischarged by the firm when it dis-covered that they were members of tral Committee of the Communist the union and were engaged in try-ing to persuade fellow workers to functionaries of the Young Commu-Leonard Bright, vice-president of nist League at 8 o'clock tonight a' he union, declared that the firm Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving operates about 14 factories situated Place, at a District Functionaries hospitalization, is seen as a result of in New York, Maryland, Tennez-ee and Pennsylvania. Its main office meeting of the New York Y. C. L.

He speak on "The Decisions of is at 75 Leonard Street, New York. the Ninth Party Convention." Stachel will present a detailed analysis of the line of the Commu-nist Party in the forthcoming elec-Protest picketing has been carried on for some time before several

tions. The situation in New York, the reactionary alignments of the Tammany machine and LaGuardia's Bright pointed out that this is a first pointed out that this is a first case involving office work discussed in detail.

hearing has been set by the Na-**WPA Chief Sifts** Labor Commissioner Elmer F. An-drews, is investigating a complaint Evidence Against 7 oncerning the labor methods of the Jewish Examiner, a weekly pub-lished at 186 Joralemon Street. In Okla. Politics

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP) .-Deputy Works Propress Adminis-trator Aubery W. Williams announced today that evidence compiled against seven Oklahoma WPA employes for alleged political activity would be turned over to a

"We will turn over our evidence

"I'd like to see any one guilty pay

The work-relief law passed by the

last session of Congress provided a \$2,000 fine, or imprisonment for not

more than one year. or both, for

any person found guilty of "any fraud, force, threat, intimidation, or

boycott, or discrimination on ac-

count of race, religion, or political

Williams' announcement came

after a conference with W. S. Key,

Oklahoma's State WPA director and

Dallas Dort, chief WPA investigator.

What's On

to the U.S. District Attorney in

Jobless Plan Drive State Labor I.L.D. Leader **To Discuss Is Sentenced** For Meeting To End Relief Slashes C.I.O. Issue

Dlugin conducted his own defense bringing out the purpose of the relief rolls would be a prelude to street meeting and the reasons for reductions in the social workers' the delegation to the Brazilian staff, Davidow said, adding that an Consulate. He said it was to protest appeal would be addressed to E.R.B against suppression of civil rights staff workers to map out a joint

The Magistrate stated he was not interested in what happened in Brazil, or why the meeting at the Consulate was held. When it was pointed out that a previous meet-ing had been orderly, the arresting officer testified that a permit had been granted for it. This is untrue. Among the defense witnesses were members of the I.L.D., nembers of the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People. and trade unionists. Frank Spector, on same charges, was a witness for Isidor Begun's testimony brought out the fact that Dlugin and Spector were exercising their Constitutional rights when they at-

In a concerted drive to halt arbitrary closing of cases turbance had been created by any- of families on home relief rolls, every local of the Unemployment Council will demonstrate at District Offices of in the discussions and decisions of the New York State Federation of the Emergency Home Relief Bureau during the week of Aug. 10, Council Organizer Michael Davidow said yesterday. The E.R.B. has started deflation of @

Bureaus During Week of Aug. 10-Score

Arbitrary Closing of Home Aid Cases

fices will be followed by a city-wide demonstration of the Unemployment Council and the Workers Alliance at

Sees Possible Staff- Reduction Cuts in the number of persons on

struggle against arbitrary closing of relief to families in need Recent E.R.B. rulings designed to

cut relief will be vigorously fought, Davidow said. These orders call for halting of relief to any person on the rolls who is not at home twice in succession when investigators of the E.R.B. call. Refusal of unemployed to take employment as domestic workers has also been made a basis of stop-

ping of relief. New rulings designed to deflate relief rolls have been made under the so-called "social audit" system devolved from a study of principles for E.R.B. operation made by Kenneth Dayton, Deputy Commissioner of Accounts, last month.

The new plan is designed to bring about a division of interest between the relief client and the E.R.B. investigator. The burden of proof of residence is made to fall upon the relief applicant, and letters from

ministers and other prominent individuals attesting to residence will no longer be accepted. Such a plan, it was pointed out by Council leaders, will work additional hardships on Negro unemployed who in many instances are forced to band toin order to 'meet excessive rentals

Under such a system proof of res-idence is impossible under E.R.B. rules which call for rent receipts.

See Less Medical Aid Curtailment of medical aid, which has always loomed as a big factor in relief with about 15,000 persons nthly getting medical care new E.R.B. policies.

In the campaign against the social audit system which the Unemployment Council charges will mean reduced relief standards for New York's 200,000 families on re-lief, the Council announced yes-

Meanwhile, plans are being made for protesting against working con- Music Project at Madison Square to set up an impartial citizens' ditions after seventy-five of the Garden panel for investigation of relief project employes had fainted during The standards through an independent study of individual relief cases. the recent heat wave.

Put America back to workprovide jobs and a living wage. VOTE COMMUNIST!

"SHOULDER ARMS" and "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

By Arr. with New Film Alliance



New Branch For Simpson

Seaman Kidnapped by **Nazi Police Honored** by Waterfront Unit

ering. At the same time, the growing demand from New York craft unions Named in honor of an American for industrial unionism in the basic seaman who was kidnapped off the industries, as the only means to or-S. S. Manhattan by Hitler's secret ganize the millions of America's unpolice and who has been held in organized, assures substantial sup-Nazi dungeons for more than a port for the Committee for Industrial Organization program among year without trial, the Lawrence the craft union delegates to the Simpson Branch of the Interna- Syracuse convention. tional Labor Defense was organized Sixteen state federations of labor

Monday evening and the doors of have endorsed the program of the the new I. L. D. Waterfront Defense C.I.O. this year, the last one to take such action being the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, meeting Center were thrown open to seamen. longshoremen, and all members of at Beaver Dam in that State last maritime trade unionists, it was an- week. The nullification of the New York

nounced yesterday by the state executive committee of the Internaminimum wage law by the United tional Labor Defense. States Supreme Court, which has

This is the first center to be affected in particular the working opened by the I. L. D. in com- conditions and wages of thousands pliance with the decision of the 8th of laundry workers in the state, will Convention of the I. L. D. to open form another subject of discussion wenty such centers by February, at the convention. 1937

With the nullification of this law, On the evening of August 14 a active trade unionists pointed out housewarming party will be held, yesterday, the State Federation will with installation of charter mem- find itself compelled to make a dec-bers and officers. Angelo Herndon, laration on the Supreme Court's young Negro leader, will speak usurped power in ruling all social and labor protective legislation unconstitutional."

Women Picket The inadequacy of the present so-Project for Union cial legislation in New York State has already been pointed out by of-ficers of the State Federation, and it is certain that further moves to Activity Firings cotain adequate unemployment insurance and other like measures will

be made in the convention Women members of the Needle Trades Local of the Project Work-WPA ShowboatOpening ers' Union picketed the WPA sewing

project at 45 West Eighteenth Street Postponed to Tomorrow yesterday in their demand for reinstatement after seven were fired The opening of the WPA Federal for union activity. Theatre Project's showboat, "Buc-caneer," scheduled for tonight at

WPA Administrator Victor F. terday that it had asked Relief Di-rector Charlotte Carr for an inter-tion of Sarah Dennen, project super-poned one day in order to avoid view to outline its position on the visor, has refused to reinstate the conflict with the music festival to issues involved.

> The showboat will open with "All American Minstrels" tomorrow

Will Debate Indus-

trial Unionism

The issue of industrial unionism

and of the Committee for Industrial Organization will play a large part

Labor convention at Syraçuse next month, the Daily Worker learned

The State Federation will hold its

convention sessions on Aug. 25, 26 and 27, in the city which has been

the heart of the far-flung Reming-

mittee for Industrial Organization, such as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Unit-

ed Textile Workers and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers

Union, are certain to have repre-sentative delegations at this gath-

Unions, connected with the Com-

yesterday

ton-Rand strike.

ELECTIONS OF FURRIERS' JOINT

caneer."

COUNCIL OF NEW YORK

of the International Fur Workers Union of United States and Canada (Affiliated with the A. F. of L.)

> On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 28th, 29th and 30th the fur workers will vote for manager, assistant-manager, secretary reasurer, twelve business agents and thirty-five delegates to the Joint

e voting will take place in the auditorium of the Union, 6th Street, from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. their dues to October.

Brooklyn, by Rabbi Louis D. Gross, the union said.

THE ARTISTS UNION presents OLD MOVIES! BEER! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

stances being of record proport that many chemical companies the German government and the fight against the stagger system of \$8 to \$13.50 a week. The union have kept ahead of industry as a Hamburg court, and the movement which led to the strike. whole by exceeding their 1929 boom is growing throughout the country. The woman appeals for her chil- piedges were required of workers time earnings in 1935 and continu-ing to go ahead in the first quar-ter of this year." Three important the trade union center of Charleroi, companies whose 1935 profits were with more than 60,000 members, higher even than in 1929 were du-have sent protests to the German authorities on Andree's behalf. Workers Union and pledges loyalty ing companies showed first quarter

profits of 1936 higher than the substantial earnings of corresponding period last year: duPont, Air Reduction, American Cyanamid, Atlas Powder, Commercial Solvents, by the National Council of Labor women and

Hercules Powder, Monschto, and Union Carbide & Carbon. Rail profits rise: "Railroads seem to be having their day," says Cram's Reports, July 4, 1936. "In-validation of the Retirement Act, Due sytansion of methods and the communism," issues today from

plus extension of emergency freight Transport House. charges and continue good volume of freight movement combine to brighten up earning prospects." The old story of Moscow gold is even raked up and given extraordi-nary prominence.



And S. S. Self, writing in Wall Many large factories in Prague American Federation of Labor, of Examiner, while paying most of his

also charged that "yellow dog"

ces that he is a member of the since July 3. Picketing has been go-

A mass picket line will be thrown arcund the Half Moon Hotel at the penalty." "They must be saved," the committee declared. "They must be nourished. These strikers, these women and children are the true beauty of Vermonia for life in the true

beauty of Vermont-for life is the beauty of the earth."

Full rights for the Negro people.

Put America back to work -The appeal asks that every one send all they can to the committee. provide jobs and a living wage. to enable it to aid the militant Keep America out of war by seeping war out of the world. quarry strikers of the Green Mounkeeping war out

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U. S. District Attorney for possibly prosecution Seven Oklahoma WPA workers

man, for U. S. Senate.

Lee.

affiliation.'

Outdoor Beer Garden, 218 E. 14 THURSDAY, July 30, 8:30 P.M. were discharged last week, part of them for supporting Rep. Joseph ADM. 35c - ALL DRINKS SERVED In Case of Rain Come the Next Night pro-administration congressand paid part of last year's tax will have the right to vote. We call upon all the members of the Union to vote'in this election and thus fulfill their right and their duty to elect their administration in this election

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his independent candidacy as State dorsement to the White Guard sen-senator from the Eighth Assembly atorial aspirant. District of Manhattan, it was In an announcement of his can-learned yesterday. Mr. Bakanatch arrived in this Bakanatch remarks that: "a reuni-country on the heels of the defeat fication of the historical nation" THE PICNIC OF THE AGE—The affair

country on the heels of the defeat of the counter-revolution in Russia, and has been active ever since in the White Guard colony in this city. Two outstanding Russian lan-

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Issue of Industrial Union Rises Out of Lives of Workers In Struggle to Build and Maintain Their Organizations

West Coast Events FIGHT FOR INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM **Cited by Hudson** At C.P. Convention

Deep-Rooted Desire of American Workers for **Industrial Forms Seen in Recent Struggles** of Workers in Maritime Industries

A condensed text of the speech made by Roy Hudson at the Ninth National Convention of the Com-munist Party, held in New York City, June 24 to 29, follows:

troversy over a fundamental issue. Around the question of industrial for Industrial Organization, has that will have a decisive influence given a powerful impetus to arous-that will have a decisive influence ing and stimulating the desire for union movement. The rank and organization among the great unand the sharpest division exists in mained passive because they could the highest councils over the issue- not hear a voice of strong leadercraft form of organization versus ship in the A. F. of L. supporting those policies which are essential to

We see the issue of industrial the successful organization of these unionism arising out of the lives of industries. to the inadequate craft form of or- BUREAUCRATS ganization and the bankrupt class THE MASS PRODUCTION INDUS-collaboration policy of the craft union bureaucrats. But we see the Lewis's stand cannot be considered first steps in the steel industry to a mere bureaucratic bid.

Lessons of Maritime Federation

This deeprooted desire of the national scale the seamen remained best expression in recent years in movement developed amongst the junderstand in the organization of other in the progressive unionism the struggles of the marine workers marine workers that was climaxed in the Central Labor Councils and the movement the movement in the labor councils and the movement the movement in the central Labor Councils and the movement the movement in the central Labor Councils and the movement the movement is a state of the movement in the central Labor Councils and the movement the movement is a state of the movement in the central Labor Councils and the movement is a state of the movement in the central Labor Councils and the movement is a state of the movement is a state of the movement is a state of the movement in the central Labor Councils and the movement is a state of the movement is a cific Coast seamen and longshore- Coast. The strike smashed through out this question of industrial co-workers in one of the greatest inoperation on the picket lines. And dustrial strikes in the history of the we can rest assured that the steel American Labor movement, and led and auto and other workers will to the organization of the Maritime give their answer to this question in Federation, a federation of a num-. . The success of ber of craft unions, for the purpose the same way. the maritime workers in establish- of organizing and insuring indus-ing united action on an industrial trial solidarity. scale through the maritime federa- The beginning of this strike found tion has undoubtedly been a major the workers practically unorganized,

factor in helping to stimulate and with the exception of the longshore-crystallize a sentiment for industrial men. The conclusion of it found unionism throughout the country. For years there existed bitter fric-tion and quarrels between the exist-unions, which the shipowners were

develop an aggressive organizational campaign, based on the industrial form of organization, meeting with the response of the workers and the alarm of the steel barons. Only blind men, or hopeless see

Our convention takes place at a time when the American Federation of Labor is engaged in a bitter con-Lewis and the other leaders of the unions affiliated to the Committee

the masses in their fight to organ-the attitude of Lewis and other tion, which, even though lacking class collaboration policies of the still a real mass base, constitutes A. F. of L. bureaucracy for progres-ter experiences have taught the masses for industrial unionism is an important step in the direction sive unionism, towards a classdetermined to a great extent by the of industrial unity. The movement struggle program. These advances dustries, that only industrial forms pressure of the hundreds of thou- in the East has lagged behind; but in progressive unionism have helped dustries, that only industrial forms of organization will enable them to struggle to secure union recognition and a betterment of wages and working conditions from the gigan-tic trusts dominated and controlled by the optimization will enable them to some of the top leaders have drawn as a result of the victory of fascism abroad and the growth of reaction in this country—WHICH BECOMES Treactionary finance capital. Auto rubber, steel and a number of other industries have remained to this day largely unorganized, due mainly to the inadequate craft form of or-burget the mass peoplication will enable them to some of the top leaders have drawn as a result of the victory of fascism abroad and the growth of reaction in this country—WHICH BECOMES industries have remained to this to develop the movement. The Maritime Federation on the of a struggle for democracy in the the the main they have on the coast. The Maritime Top democracy in the they have on the coast.

JOHN L. LEWIS

Industrial Movement Rooted Among Masses

The growth of many unions on crafts. It is deeper than that. It It is the alarm of those who have try, and we often find the progresbecome defenders of capitalism to American workers for industrial unorganized for over twelve years, sive maritime unions directly as-the growing demand of the masses between the growing demand of the masses between the growing demand of the masses forms of organization has found its but in the wave of organization sisting in the organization of other for a policy of struggle. It we this, then we understand the real significance of struggles of the marine workers marine workers that was climaxed in the Central Labor Councils and the movement for industrial union-a maritime federation. The Pa-with the 1934 strike on the West State Federations, and their grow-ism. If any doubt this, then let If any doubt this, then let ing influence in the general labor them turn to the marine industry movement was reflected recently in where the industrial union movethe splendid display of solidarity ment has been a major factor in when practically the entire trade building and maintaining the existunion movement came to the sup- ing craft union. But the top bureauport of the Frisco longshoremen crats of the ISU and ILA are the when they were locked out by the most bitter opponents and enemies of the Federation. These gentlemen Do not these experiences enable have done what Green and Co. are us to see clearly how the whole only threatening to do to the CIO. movement for industrial unionism In the Gulf they have threatened comes out of the lives of the revocation of charters if their masses? Do not these experiences unions participated in forming a serve to emphasize the tremendous Federation there, and on the Coast importance of the movement de-veloping around the Committee for unions from the Federation, and

united trade union movement by mobilizing all the workers, especially those in the craft unions, to reactionaries in the Executive Council. We are all the more convinced been defeated and the mass of their that the membership of the craft membership won for industrial ns can be won for support of defeat of Green's splitting policy trial action and solidarity.

and the Building Trades, for in- events. Nothing will happen sponstance, we must not only fight for taneously. And if this growing prothe support of the CIO, but, in the gressive movement is to become a light of our experience in the means of increasing the class conmarine industry, we must fight for sciousness of the American workers the establishment of trade councils and winning them for the struggle or federations that will unite the for socialism, it will demand convarious craft unions and that will stant improvement in our work as not be merely a combination of top We have many weaknesses leaders but a mighty instrument in overcome

Party Role in New York Seamen's Strike

Take, for instance, the New York of the International Longshoreseamen's strike, in which our work men's Association and the Mariled to a growth of the Party and time Federation held recently the to an increase in its prestige. We resolutions for a Federation Labor have had rich experiences in com-batting the Red scare and in united front activities. Vet we ware stated front activities of the manual state of the state of t Industrial Organization? even expelled the Sailors Union of batting the Red scare and in unions where our influence is grea where then arises the bitter the Pacific with a membership of united front activities. Yet we were and in States where such move ing marine craft unions. Strike forced to recignize and deal with. I think it safe to say that INDUS- that Green and Co. are making no growth of certain tendencies among control activities. The pacine with a membership of united front activities. The we were such move- the pacine with a membership of united front activities. The we were such move- that and the pacine with a membership of united front activities. The we were such move- that a membership of united front activities. The we were such move- show in analyzing the nature of the ments as the Epic, Townsend, and craft union leadership to the move- that Green and Co. are making no growth of certain tendencies among commonwealth Federation indicate the that Green and Co. are making no growth of certain tendencies among commonwealth Federation indicate the that Green and Co. are making no growth of certain tendencies among commonwealth Federation indicate the that Green and Co. are making no growth of certain tendencies among commonwealth Federation indicate the that Green and Co. are making no growth of certain tendencies among commonwealth Federation indicate the that Green and Co. are making no growth of certain tendencies among commonwealth Federation indicate the tendencies among the tendencies among the tendencies among the tendencies are the tendencies among tendencies among the tendencies among the workers in one craft lacked the TRIAL ACTION AND UNITY was support of the rest of the workers the decisive factor that made pos-as some say, merely because this of definite Syndicalist of and we product masses of product masses of product action. A stronger pendent political action. A stronger movement for a Farmer - Labor movement for a Farmer - Labor Mortilized

Stand of C.I.O. Chiefs Is Seen as Stimulus **To Growth of Unions**

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Backbone of Movement Is in Basic Industries, **Communist Leader Says in Calling for Greater** Efforts to Win Workers in Key Trades

Work in the Basic Industries

Winning these workers in the the forces we lacked. They are the pasic industries is a tough job. Are people who, armed with the teachwe capable of doing it? This Con- ings of Marx, Lenin, and Stalin, can ention, comrades, with its many become the organizers of the Ameridelegates from basic industries, can workers. The training of these people who are active in, and have forces, drawing them into the leadinfluence among, the workers in ership of our Party, is a key questhese industries, is proof that we tion, if we are to move forward with This convention establishes all the speed possible and necessary. can. eyond a doubt that we have over- To conclude, comrades, I have come our isolation from the most only dealt with one or two phases important sections of the Ameri- of our work in the marine industry. can workers, that we are on the Longshoremen and seamen from the road to becoming a Party with its Pacific coast ports, from the Gulf progressive unionism, we will not cure real union agreements. Above strongest roots in the big fac- and the East coasts, delegates to tories, in the decisive industries. this convention, will report on our We have learned to appreciate the historic struggles on the coast, on importance of this question and the splendid work of our comrades have found the solution for it. The in the united front in New York, solution was in the Open Letter of on the determined efforts to build 1933 where we set ourselves the the Federation in the Gulf. These tasks of concentrating all the re-, and our other forces in the marine sources of the Party on strength- industry have done splendid work ening our work in the basic indus- in the past two years. From many tries. Because we took these tasks viewpoints the marine workers seriously, we can record progress at have been the vanguard of the workers in initiating this convention. Because we are American making progress, the convention great strike struggles, in advancing must emphasize the need for every the cause of industrial unionism, in district and section of our party to defeating the reactionary bureaucontinue concentrating their main crats. Perhaps we have not done efforts on work in the major enough; but the international tradiindustries. Yes, and we must all tions of the marine workers, who the more sharply criticize failures in every nation, have been in the forefront of those forces, have been to devote ourselves to this task.

> enough by any means. Our voice is forces armed with the policy hamonly just beginning to reach the ear mered out in this convention under of the masses in these industries, the leadership of Comrades Brow-BUT WE ARE ABLE TO REACH der and Foster, will redouble their THEIR EAR BECAUSE WE HAVE efforts to build the Party; to win RECRUITED WORKERS FROM the masses in the marine THE INDUSTRIES INTO THE as a most powerful section of the PARTY AND THROUGH THEM People's Front: to defeat the grow-

We cannot say we are strong kept alive. I feel sure that these HAVE LIVE DIRECT CONTACT ing reaction; and to secure a free, WITH THE MASSES. These are happy, and prosperous America.

\$250,000 the purpose of calling to action millions of OF Americans in the industrial hells, in the sun-





PHILIP MURRAY



JULIUS HOCHMAN ROY HUDSON

The formation of the Western union and against the reactionary actionaries in the labor movement, the CIO bloc and the defeat of the Maritime Federation has been a big policies of an ultra-conservative We are against retreating on the reactionary splitters because of ex-factor in infittencing the struggle leadership and for trade union unity in other sections of the among the seamen. Thus, the the CIO, disband the maritime fed-Here the masses in the craft unions country. In the South the Guil Maritime Federation movement not eration. What is more, we will have learned that the industrial Maritime Workers, in the face of only indicates the desire of the struggle against any of those who union movement does not "threaten" strong opposition from the Govern-ment, shipowners and labor bureau-organization, but it symbolizes the Green and Co. But because we but, on the contrary, helps, built but, on the contrary, helps build crats, have set up a similar Federa- move of the masses away from the want to advance the whole fight for them, helps their membership sethe combined for one minute cease fighting for a everything else, strength of all the craft unions through the Maritime Federation, is the main guarantee that the indefeat the splitting policies of the dividual unions can continue to ex-

Here the craft union leaders have unionism

Lessons Show How to Rally Workers

These lessons must show us Com- the hands of the rank and file to munists HOW to mobilize the secure better agreements and demasses in the craft unions for the fend their unions through indus-

The growth of many unions on the sector is despet of reactionaries and for support of the CIO. In We Communists can and must the coast has been stimulated by is the blind hatred of reactionaries and for support of the CIO. In We Communists can and must for everything that is progressive. The International Machinists Union play a decisive role in determining and for support of the CIO. In We Communists can and must

in the industry. The unions were sible an improvement of wages and dominated by a leadership that op- working conditions for all crafts and right of jurisdiction over certain fronted with a danger of a split. posed with all its power the united the organization of tens of thou-

shipowners.

ction of all the unions. This state of affairs contributed unions. Certainly, only the conaction of all the unions. much to the fact that for years tinued cooperation of these unions large sections of the industry re- through the maritime federation mained unorganized. On the West has made it possible for craft unions Coast none of the craft unions had to continue to exist since the termiany substantial strength and on a nation of the strike.

West Coast Outcome Aided Drive

The successful outcome of the Gulf. The ILA and ISU especially the unexpressed wish that Green tions of workers in unions still con-would hurry up and do their job. late a wide movement for organiza- tional scale, and it is safe to say They harbor the illusion that the unionists; it would make harder the tion among the seamen and long- that the industry is approaching quicker the progressive forces get organization of the unorganized and shoremen in the East and in the close to 100 per cent organization.

them united practically 100 per cent

Plant Firings Expose Spy In Toledo

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) TOLEDO, Ohio, July 28.—George William McPherson, also known as Jack Dunn, was exposed here as a stool pigeon operating for the **Cor**poration Auxiliary, an industrial spy agency, the Communist Party announced today.

He was detected when an investigation was made into the firing of several workers at the Spicer Plant in Toledo, where he operated most

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Worcester, Mass.

Wrcester, Mass.
August 1, evening, modern and fork dancing. August 2, Seandinavian Athletic Field Directions: 8, Quiney-amond Ave. ton Route 8, near White 35. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 35. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 35. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 35. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds, ruddy complexion, light, thin hair, and has an almost clear and lettice and sharway. P hil Frankfeld.
George Blake, Otis Hood, seven the following results, strenty, pisce band, mass dril, exclusive bard consisting of the steel workers, result from these conditions. Aside from heat these conditions. Aside from heat these conditions and bout 150 pounds, ruddy complexion, light, thin hair, and has an almost bald forehead.
P of Mass. presents an anti-war and election esampling with Clart, four setting, track and the communist Party. District 7, discovered that McPherson attended all possible meetings of the Communist Party. District 7, willner Shaw, John Weaver, the most common and force employers to supply adequate safe-ton by bus must be by reservation, ton by bus must be by reservation, made at 15 Enser Sa.

George William McPherson

In force, He was also planted as force informant within the ranks of the tober, 1935, when a labor surgest t known as Reporter T-347 for the

corporation that employed him. His last known address was at 1520 North Cove Boulevard, Toledo.

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Indications point that this was a key industrial spy for the auto-

used as informant on Detroit af-

No Capitulation to Splitters

Let us not minimize this danger. | the better it will be. Believing this Let us also issue a warning to those they play into the hands of the progressives in the ranks of labor, reactionaries by ceasing to strugand they exist especially amongst the seamen, who welcome every Such a course would only lead threat of Green and Co. to expel to isolating the unions supporting or suspend the CIO unions, with the CIO movement from broad sec-

out of the reactionary A. F. of L. more difficult the defeat of the re-

Union Leader Death Rate

Is Nominated In Steel Grows

united front approach nor con-ducted an educational campaign Unions undoubtedly would have a Party movement in the Maritime and political struggle to prevent decisive influence on these broad these tendencies from taking a People's movements. Surely those more organized form. unions that were won for support

The I.W.W. is trying to exploit of the fight for peace can also be these sentiments in order to in- won for a Labor Party. fluence a split and movement out This illustration reflects a gen-

of the A. F. of L. eral weakness in our trade union Let us take out of this anti-po- work in all industries, which can be litical tendency an example from overcome only if we work not mere-the Pacific Coast. Most of the ly as practical trade unionists, but ly as practical trade unionists, but maritime unions there have adopted as Communists, participating in the resolutions against handling war movements and struggles of the material. What is more: they have American workers, helping them in taken concrete actions on a num- the course of these struggles to beber of occasions. In San Francisco come conscious of their class inter a cargo of scrap iron remained on ests, thereby strengthening the

the dock for two months, because struggle against capitalism. the dock for two months, because not a longshoreman would lift a finger to load Mussolini's war mate-rial. This action is a splendid ex-ample of what can and must be done in the struggle for peace, and it also emphasizes the weaknesses of the work in the East. For Congress With Speedup it also emphasizes the of the work in the East. But in the District Conventions gle for peace.

Backbone of the Movement

of plunder against the Ethiopian people."

We must direct our major attention to work in these industries, not only because of their great importance in the light of Dimitroff's remarks, but also because it is precisely in these industries where great mass struggles are now maturing. Can any one doubt that the organizational drive in steel now being initiated, if properly conducted, will fail to lead to a gigantic movement of the workers, possibin to a strike that will drive right at the heart of the Wall Street reactionaries? Do not the Ohio auto strikes, as well as the recent New York seamen's strike, carried on in the face of great difficulties, reflect at growing upsurge amongst the workers, which will also be influenced by the French strikes? And in the marine industry we find a tense situation; a veritable "keg of dynamite," where the expiration of the Pacific agreements in September simultaneously with the longshoremen and tsamsters' agreements in the East, may possibly lead to a most critical situian fascism would long since have

baked plains of the drought area of the Middle West, in the lumber camps, in the bleak mining villages, in the oil fields, in the C.C.C. camps, on the waterfronts of our coast cities, in the shops, stores, tenements, offices of the cities and towns

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ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 28 .--According to an article in the Harry Parks, widely known in labor circles in this vicinity, was nomi-August issue of Health and Hygiene there were 6.148 fatalities in Amernated for Congress at the conven-tion of the Ninth Congressional ican steel mills during the years District Farmer-Labor Party held 1910 to 1932. In the same period here Saturday. Forty-two organi- of time, Health and Hygiene re- and the other basic industries must zations were represented at the in- ports, more than 22,000 steel work-

elected delegates. County candidates, running unthe banner of the Farmer-La- ability.

for Bucks County.

lowing officers:

bor Party for the State Assembly, were nominated in addition to Parks. Included were Mrs. Bessie William Reich and Robert little. It has been noted in the past little. It has been noted in the past Weaver, for Lehigh County, and that whenever a revival of indus-Theodore Lewis and John Mayberry trial activity occurs, there is a rapid increase in accident figures.

The convention's nominee for The great heat of the furnaces Congress, Parks, is president of the Central Trades and Labor Council and mills, the lack of adequate ventilation or devices for reducing the

of Allentown and Vicinity, and bus-iness agent for the International the workers, contribute to the high Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The convention elected the folincidence of heat stroke in the steel industry.

Yet some steel workers are con-Chairman, Paul V. Sheetz; vicekey industrial spy for the auto-mobile manufacturers and was also treasurer, Winslow N. Hallett. An executive board consisting of the cramps, the most dreaded disease following members: from Lehigh of the steel workers, result from

Let us not forget that the workand the other basic industries must dependent political gathering by 54 ers were permanently disabled and be the backbone of this movement. about three-quarters of a million Winning these workers will be a accidents produced temporary disdecisive factor in drawing in wider sections of the people. A united

front that does not include them means that we are building on sand.

workers? In this respect I do not think it would be out of place to recall and remember the recent temperature in the neighborhood of words of Comrade Dimitroff:

> the establishment of peace is the independent action of the masses in defense of peace against the concrete war incendiaries.

"There cannot be the slightest doubt that if the international proletariat, with its mass organizations, especially the trade unions, had acted in unison and by strikes and other measures prevented a single ship or train from going to or from Italy, Ital-

been forced to stop its robber war ation on a national scale

For instance, can any movement for peace get anywhere in the long run if it fails to secure the active support of the organized marine "The chief fundamental task in



Akron Neon Sign Colonial countries, will be index student contentate, it is the inescapable obligation of Stirred by Spanish Events

AKRON. O., July 28.-The Or-ganized Sign Workers Council of Akron did more than put the light out in a scab neon sign in front of a tailor shop last week. They exposed a trick of the Ohio Neon Sign Company that may be the basis of some heavy damage suits.

The sign was the largest in Akron. objections raised by J. A. Tolonen mine.) It was put in front of the shop of of Detroit, Michigan, against the It was put in front of the shop of of Detroit, Michigan agains against the format against the set of the shop of the sourt system under the new Con-as a sales display, while agents of stitution of the Soviet Union which the company tried hard to dispose of other similar non-union made signs. other similar non-union made signs. The letter, signed by E. K. (a misnomer. It is the People's Courts New York lawyer who asks us not which are all elective (Chapter IX Sales were crippled by the union representations to prospective purrepresentations to prospective pur-chasers. Finally picketing in front of Belenky the Tailor got the shop to send the original sign back. The owner, informed, told the higher courts but only of the lower words, no trial may be had with-

The owner, informed, told the union that when he bought the sign the company represented to him that its shops were "about 75 per cent in the union" and that it intimated there would be no trouble from any unionists.

Rochester Relief Workers Fired After Walkout to make a few observations.

ROCHESTER. N. Y., July 28 .-Fifty white collar workers at the cisms, in the first half of his letter, regarding the average radical's aptribution center here were dismissed yesterday after # week's strike against pay cuts and non-payment of wages. Notice of the dismissals was made by Poke Mead, Jr., regional director of the project.

All strikers were members of the the reasons for the restrictions 'do White Collar Workers Association, not appear from the constitution.' an organization of about 1.000 members here. The strikers demanded a 10 per cent wage increase and restoration of the wage cut, and establishment of a definite pay day. They had not been paid since June

would be continued.

We have received a reply to the completed democracy.' (Emphasis

what technical language, we are sure that the following letter will have been closer to the truth.

Nub of Question

to the elective courts is a gross

the people's associate judges.' (Chapter IX Art. 103) In other

out elected judiciary. Perhaps if

the word 'local' had been used in-

and efficient democracy.

courts.

Although it is written in some-

throw light on this particular aspect of the Soviet Constitution for all of

"Tolonen says, While it provides

the constitution' itself.

Goes Down, Back To Non-UnionShop "There is danger," he stated, "it is the business of ideal right to is not reduced, permanent deform-that if the Soviet Union is de-take might to its side so that it ity will result. It gives your daugh-

stride! . . .

ave been closer to the truth. "This brings us to the nub of the tive unimportance of the office." "Thus is the line drawn, but w

New York Lawyer Praises Court Provisions of New Soviet Charter

By E. K.-

Worker an expert opinion on a disputed aspect of the

new Soviet Constitution. . . . He tells us why he thinks

the framers of the Constitution were right in making

the Soviet judiciary partly elective and partly appoin-

tive. ... Why not write in and give us your own ideas

about the new Soviet Constitution. . . . The free debate

on the new Soviet Constitution is entering its real

A New York lawyer gives readers of the Daily

He concluded with a ringing ap-peal to the left to remember that requires an operation. If the hip

6:35-WEAP-Basehall Resume WJZ-Revelers Quartet WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas
6:45-WEAP-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News. Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentate WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAP-Amos in 'Andy-Sketch WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-Lee Wiley, Songs
7:15-WEAP-Uncle Exta-Sketch WOR-Norvo Orch.

ministrative officials, the proba- is ensured by making them inde-

bilities are that these organs will be pendent 'of any local organs what-

formed mainly from these elected soever' (Art. 117). The prosecutors,

deputies themselves, thus extending therefore, are in a position to en-

(which fall on both sides of the line) to be considered. The People's

democracy into the executive and

"This leaves the judicial organs

Courts are completely democratic, as already pointed out. They are

administrative organs.

pate in all trials.

Legion, K.K.K. gangsters, backed up by Wall Street money and the Liberty League (I always want to 10 45-WOR-McCune Orch. WABC-Jack Shannon, Tenor; Orch 11.00-WEAF-Jack Berch, Songs WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-News; Inkspot Quartet 11.15-WEAF-Coburn Orch. WJZ-John B. Kennedy, Comment WABC-Reichman Orch. put that word Liberty in quotation marks!) were to start a rebellion in order to set up an order of fascist brutality such as exists today in Nazi Germany. We women would

WABC-March of Time-Sketch WEVD-Evening Musicale 10 45-WOR-McCune Orch.

force the law, without fear or favor.

Ensured Practical Democracy "Undoubtedly, reasonable and sin-

They will also be for-

to the American people, both em-

ployed and jobless.

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and free from local influence.

WJZ-John B. Kennedy, Comment WABC-Reichman Orch. 11 30-WEAF-News; Henderson Orch. WJZ-Cugat Orch. 11 45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Jesse Orch. WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Hamp Orch. WABC-Garber Orch. WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF-Lights Out-Sketch WJZ-Romanelli Orch. WABC-Cummins Orch. have to fight this fascism. By do-ing so we would be fighting, too,

So

against the war in which the fascists would surely embroil us (again for profits), if they were victorious. And we women would know what we were doing. We, too, would be "the worst and fiercest of fighters." . . .

middle class liberals-all progressive people. And then, if the Black

A DOWN-EAST DINNER BY THE COOKING COMMITTEE

ALL women have some meal which they especially love to preparedue, perhaps, to the outspoken en-joyment of their families the first time they serve it, perhaps to its wholesomeness or the cheapness with which it is prepared.

One reader has sent us a meal called complete democracy would which she loves to cook. She calls destroy this very salient feature. it a "Down East Meal," and she hails from some place on New England's rock-bound coast. Maybe many of you have already tried it, and love it, too. For us it was something new.

not 'minor,' but are highly im-portant, since their judges partici-where the line should be drawn. Serve it with a salad of tomatoes, But the drafters have ensured prac-"Therefore, the citizen will always test is the function and character (Art. 114) and all subordinate have his case first heard before a creators of the law under which just plain sliced tomatoes, we sug-It is delicious for summer stead of 'minor,' Tolonen would of the office, rather than some vague Prosecutors receive their appoint- more or less democratic court. Al- the citizen must live, subject to gest.

"I boil potatoes in their jackets. the U.S.S.R. and the other subject to indirect democracy, and When they are nearly done, I cut Courts, their jurisdiction the judiciary to a mixture of both. up lean salt pork (which I have This was undoubtedly done for the around the house in a pound slab) sake of efficiency rather than 'be- into fairly thin strips, and put it cause the mass intelligence has not into a cool frying pan. I fry until yet been raised to the point where it is crisp, and all the fat out of be urged that the ap- complete democracy can be given it. By this time the potatoes are done, so I pour the water off them done, so I pour the water off them

done, so I pour the water off them and place them in a dish to cool "Of course, I have my own pet

"Now for the gravy, which is the and administrative organs, trespassed too much on your valu-that the personnel of ap-able space and therefore must leave gravy, because the main ingredient

"In the remaining hot fat in the frying pan I place flour-about a tablespoonful, level, to each half cup of fat. I pour in about one cup of milk for each half cup of fat, I let this boil till fairly thick, and then salt and pepper to taste.

"If I have an apple pie around, it goes very well with this meal with tea or coffee for a drink. Any kind of cooked vegetable is a good addition with this meal."

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

| of the Soviet Constitution for all of | question. Why are certain officials | Where is the line drawn? | is it so placed? The supreme organs | Court of t |
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| our readers. | elective, while others are appoin- | | | |
| "Opinion of a Liberal" | | "Legislative power is exercised ex- | of state power being in the legis- | Supreme |
| | tive? It would be more accurate | clusively by elected officials (Articles | lative bodies, which form all laws. | will, in th |
| "If the opinion of a liberal is | | 32, 59, 91 and 95) each one of whom | basic as well as those that are under | pellate. |
| welcome under your invitation to | | is subject to recall by the electors | the organic law, democracy requires | |
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| published on July 23, I should like | rather elecive bodies? (Hardly any | of State Power are vested in these | ticularly, since legislators are com- | pellate co |
| to make a few observations. | important officials are actually ap- | same elected legislators (Articles 30, | monly considered the direct repre- | |
| "In my opinion, little fault can | pointive.) | 57, 79, 89 and 94). (I am mindful | sentatives of the people. Obviously, | complete |
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| regarding the average radical's ap- | official be directly elected by the | U.S.S.R., the Council of Nationali- | elected. | kind to |
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| viet Constitution. It is when he, | that this would not be practical, | | An Extension of Democracy | demand t |
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12. Carroll Lewis, strike leader, said that picketing of Convention Hail, in which the project is located, in which the grouped is located, in all the courts appointive. Mak-in all the lead-in a difficulty discrete the strike leader, said that picketing of Convention Hail, in which the project is located, in all the lead-in a difficulty discrete the strike leader with the grouped with the group of the USSR is appointed by the source appointed by the source appointed by the integes and inte

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though the draft is not specific as complete democracy, and the ex- weather. "Thus is the line drawn, but why to the jurisdiction of the Supreme ecutive and administrative organs he main, probably be ap-**Appellate** Courts tht be urged that the ap-

> democracy should also be elected. However, again considerations, similar in suggestions for the improvement of somewhat.

onsiderations.

"The courts are of two kinds: majority of the electorate. namely (1) elected by the elective legislative bodies (Art. 104, 105, 106, not be anywhere nearly as familiar (1) for the like reasons is properly chosen by the Supreme Council. And since his subordinates must

"The integrity of all prosec

rvisory power over local should be chosen by repres over a large area from t qualified, without regard s particularly true of the

nion with its tremendous population. The Prosecutor

those applied to the ex- the draft, but I feel I have already udiclary functioning re- the expression of them for some is milk. om the electorate, and hav- other time."

Readers of the Daily Worker from farm, store, shop and fac-tory, are urged to send in their opinions or questions on the new Soviet Constitution. These state-

ments or questions will be published or answered in these columns. warded to the great Soviet paper Pravda, organ of the Communis Party of the Soviet Union, which has asked us to issue this appeal



The Fiesta At Sarahueca

Raleigh, North Carolina, under date of April 28, By Oscar Hernandez 1887, you may read a declaration which in vigorous terms sets forth a statement which is as true today REMEMBER my arrival at Sa hueca as if it were today. The small railroad station was crowded with more than a thousand "There is something radically wrong in our industrial system. There is a screw loose. The peasants, men and women, young wheels have dropped out of balance. The railroads and old, on horses and in wagons. have never been so prosperous, and yet agriculture Little girls, in red dresses and with red bands around their heads and languishes. The banks have never done a better arms, stood all around, laughing or more profitable business, and yet agriculture and shouting as the train pulled in. languishes. Manufacturing enterprises never made more money or were in a more flourishing condi-This was in Cuba, in 1933, the year of the general strike that up-rooted Machado, the year in which tion, and yet agriculture languishes. Towns and cities flourish and 'boom' and grow and 'boom,' the toiling masses, ground down for and yet agriculture languishes. Salaries and fees eight long years, took the offensive. were never so temptingly high and desirable, and resorting to powerful mass actions to better their life, to strikes and demonstrations, and even to the setting up of soviets on several Within that statement is condensed the background of the great Populist movement that rose, sugar plantations.

spread and declined in the '90s of the last century. Here in Sarahueca the tenant Today, with drought, floods, erosion, crop-curtailfarmers were fighting evictions ment, mortgages, wholesale evictions and mass miwere fighting landowners who They grations added to his other difficulties, the Amerihad been expropriating them for generations. Family after family, can farmer is getting ready to carry on his struggles against the government on a higher political level: too impoverished to pay its debts to the landowner, had seen itself rethe level of unity with the entire working class in the defense of democratic rights, civil liberties and duced from independent farming to enancy.

Now the four or five landowners who owned the whole vast territory in this region were driving the tenants off the land altogether. OHN D. HICKS, historian and scholar, in his sub-The landowners were turning the stantial volume, The Populist Revolt (first pubfarms into pasture for cattle.

lished in 1931, but now available in a timely re-The sight of the cattle foraging amidst the crops that he had sown print), gives us a study of the role of the farmer with so much sweat and hope broke the peasant's heart. But this in recent American history which has many lessons for us today. Professor Hicks is no Marxist: neither time, electrified by the struggle throughout the island, he did not in the Index nor in the 18-page Bibliography is there any reference to Marx or Engels. His politipermit himself to sink into misery. He took his rifle and machete, seized the big house that was used cal horizons are limited to what he can see from the ground level of bourgeois economics; and his for drving tobacco leaves, turned it conception of American historical forces appears to into a headquarters and then sent have been strongly influenced by the over-simplified to the Communists at Maron for "frontier" theories of Dr. Frederick J. Turner-who help and guidance. sought by means of them to explain most phases of

WHEN I got off the train the W crowd clenched their fists and began to sing The International. Some one waved a very big red flag with a golden hammer and sickle.

They all began to shout: "This is our flesta! This is our holiday!" The big red flag waved and waved. can't describe my emotions. I can't describe my emotions. They took me to their headquar-ters, informing me meanwhile that correst of five hundred evided avided and four soldiers rode up to us. a caravan of five hundred evicted banner at the head of our column hueca. They had been driven off "If you know what

hueca. They had been driven off "If you know what's good for you, the Dagomar farm, owned by the go home. Our troops are outside man who is today president of Cuba, Miguel Mariano Gomez.

'Klansman' **Rides Once More**

plot.

man.

heated protest. . .

sources of the South.

American novel" and "the finest By Elizabeth Lawson piece of fiction in many decades," is an outspoken defense of the Klan, GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell. New York, Macmillan, \$3.00.

OUR GRAVE DEFEAT WITH GENTLEMEN, LET US BEAR

DECORUM !]

DIGNITY, GRACE, AND

let me quote once more: "Men were insulted on the LMOST from the first chapter of A Miss Mitchell's novel, I found streets by drunken blacks, houses and barns were burned at night. But these ignominies and dangers something familiar in the theme, the incidents, the characters, the plot. Gradually the recollection were as nothing compared with the peril of white women. It was took form: 'a crowded movie-house, plainclothesmen lounging in, the the large number of outrages on women and the ever-present fear corridors, uniformed police at the theatre entrance, excited discussion, for the safety of their wives and daughters that drove Southern men to cold and trembling fury

by del

Suddenly I remembered. It was and caused the Ku Klux Klan to 1915, and I was seeing "The Birth of a Nation," the motion picture spring up overnight. And it was against this nocturnal organiza-tion that the newspapers of the based on Thomas Dixon's story of Reconstruction days, "The Klans-North cried out most loudly, never realizing the tragic necessity that For "Gone With the Wind," a novel of the Civil War and Recon-

brought it into being." And here is Miss Mitchell's pic-ture of the Reconstruction legislastruction in Georgia, is a new ver-sion of "The Klansman." Certainly, tures

Miss Mitchell's work is far more pretentious, far more sophisticated; Aided by the unscrupulous adventurers who operated the Freed-man's Bureau, the former field but in every respect that matters, it resembles Thomas Dixon's book. hands found themselves suddenly There is the same glorification of elevated to the seats of the mighty. There they conducted themselves the Ku Klux Klar; the same glorincation of cation of the Negro people; the same defense of lynching; there are similar scenes of rape and attemptas creatures of small intelligence might naturally be expected to do. Like monkeys or small children turned loose, they ran wild. These ed rape; there are the same incidents of Negro legislators sitting in negroes sat in the legislature state capitols, in undignified attiwhere they spent most of their tudes, stealing and wasting the retime eating goobers and easing their unaccustomed feet into and Selznick International has already urchased the rights to "Gone with out of new shoes." (In "The Birth of a Nation" there is a scene in which the Negro legis-

lators take off their shoes and put their feet on the desks.) HAVE looked in vain for the

PERHAPS you suspect me of ex-aggeration? Listen: I quote from page 788. Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the novel, is driving alone on the outskirts of Atlanta, when a Negro approaches her buggy, "his black" in a learing grin. The negro (the helped to govern the South, giving small "n" is Miss Mitchell's) was it a more able, constructive and inging and shouting greetings to hem. The sergeant yells: "Fire!" But the soldiers sullenly lower heir guns and gaze at us with emtheir guns and gaze at us with em- tried to drag her over the side system which the South enjoyed was then she felt his big hand at her Join your brother farmers!" They approach us sheepishly, still hesitant. We greet them with shouts of welcome. The girls run formation the gift of the "Black Parliaments wwwist. Then the black hand fumbled between her breasts, and terror and revulsion such as she had never known came over her" I quote again from page 745. A sinning of legal rights, did away Negro has been accused of rape. with discrimination against the Ne-

with discrimination against the Ne-We held a big meeting. I reported on the struggles throughout the island. Later I met with the lead-ing comrades and we planned our organizational work. Our work began. Thousands of in the separate localities. Sunday We allswered: "Our comrades in uniform know tobacco leaves and the sugar cane. They will not fire on their brothers." Our work began. Thousands of in the separate localities. Sunday

Question: Are the Communists opposed to Zionism as such, or merely to the present wrong and harmful policy on the part of the official leadership of the Zionist movement, especially since the Balfour declaration of 1917?-D. H.

Answer: Zionism has been a reactionary movement since its inception. Its aim from the first has been to establish a Jewish State on a territory which for more than a thousand years has been occupied by the Arabs. This could not be acconplished without subjugating the Arab population. and driving the Arab farmers off the land which they have tilled for generations.

At the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, Comrade Hadyar, reporting for the Communist Party of Palestine, said:

"The Arab masses are filled with a burning hatred toward the Arab capitalists, feudalists, towards the Zionist bourgeoisie, which has taken upon itself the gendarme role of imperialist oppression. The struggle against the Zionist bourgeoisie is something which can be directly understood by almost all the oppressed social strata of the Arab people. This struggle is taking place daily, and is basically an anti-imperialist struggle. By supporting this struggle we must lead, extend and direct it along the proper channels, towards the struggle against the main enemy, against imperialism

"We hate the Jewish Zionist bourgeoisie but we extend a fraternal hand to the Jewish toilers for a joint struggle against imperialism, against Zionism, against the bitterest enemies of the Arab and Jewish peoples in Palestine.

"The Communist Party is building the Arab national people's front against imperialism and against Zionism. It actively works among the Jewish toiling masses in order to liberate them from the influence of the counter-revolutionary party of the Jewish Zionist capitalists, in order to draw the toiling Jews into the national emancipation struggle of the Zionist masses."

In a statement, in the July, 1936, issue of The Communist, the Jewish Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party says in part: "Zionism is reactionary in that it fosters racial division and oppression. It divides the workers according to race, discriminating against Arab workers and barring them from the labor unions. Zionism dispossess Arab peasants from the land and calls the policy the 'conquest of land'.

"The Zionist policy in Palestine makes for pogroms, by its racial discrimination policy which is being supported by British imperialism.

"Zionism is reactionary in that it is and always has been a tool of imperialism. It supports and bases itself on imperialism.

"Zionism fights for the status quo in the Near East, for a continuation of the British mandate over Palestine. It demands that Great Britain, by force, hold the Arab majority in subjection. It is at this very moment agitating against self-determination and democratic self-government in Palestine.

LIFE and LITERATURE

Sell 'em in Bundles!

EVERY effort must be made during the 1936 campaign to sell our election pamphlets in bundles of five or ten, in order to involve the tens of thousands of sympathizers who surround our Party in the work of distributing them to their friends. The low price of these pamphlets makes this possible. The fourteen national coast-to-coast radio hookups will undoubtedly create the widest interest and demand for our program, and these and the numerous local election broadcasts should enable us to reach millions who were never reached before.

. . .



fighting eviction and exploitation. The fiesta was going on well. It to join us. Then we send them a the Wind," and if the public permits the was going on very well. Every one commission, two fellows and two pect another "Birth of a Nation," agreed on that. But when I spoke, girls. While they talk things over, I explained that it was not a fiesta, it was a fight, and we had to pre- on red-bedecked horses, keeps right the Negroes and to the history of our country down the throats of the pare for what was coming, we had on waiting there, holding high their our country down the throats of the to develop our responsibility and red flags and red banners. our discipline. They won't let us in. .

real fiesta. We massed in Sarahueca for a

march to Iguara, another small of land, live in Iguara. They own it from butcher shop to bank, all

its life and all its property. When we were still quite some Their bayonets become a part of

We answered:

BUT the next Sunday we had the WE begin our "attack." While a few comrades go on speaking to the soldiers, we split up, withdraw, mass a little further on, walk town in the region. The Delgado brothers, owners of 5.000 caballeros f land line is a solution of the solution

singing and shouting greetings to them. The sergeant yells: them. "Fire!

barrassed smiles. of welcome. The girls run forward and take them under the arm.



Page 7

prices to the barassed farmers, thus laying the foundations for the bitter economic and political struggles to come.

wrote

civilization."

interesting material for the study of the social-

economic structure and evolution of present-day

arriculture. . . . Indeed, that country is in many

respects the model and ideal of our bourgeois

the American farmer was beginning to feel the

threat of capitalism against his own security and

his interests as a producer. In a now forgotten

newspaper, the Progressive Farmer, published in

as when it was penned nearly fifty years ago:

yet agriculture languishes."

a genuine social security.

the Fopulist movement.

Lessons from the Past

Having made these important reservations we are

free to enjoy what is valuable in Professor Hicks'

contribution. In the opening chapters we have an

account of the powerful expansionist movement

which, inspired largely by eastern capitalists and

investors in search of larger opportunities for profit,

resulted in the opening of vast new lands. The early

railroads, built in feverish haste and in utter dis-

regard of sound economic principles, obtained huge

land grants, and competed savagely with one an-

other in the business of attracting new settlers-

most of them imported from the poorer countries of

Europe. Against a background of unrestricted com-

mercial anarchy western agriculture developed in a

series of "booms" which were constantly interrupted

by railroad wars, discrimination in freight rates, al-

ternating floods and droughts of credit-and the

ominous rise of the great elevator companies. These

latter, by their control of grain storage facilities and

close relations with the railroads, were able to dic-

Go back now another thirty years-to 1887, when

A very short chapter on "Southern Agriculture After the Civil War." however, quite fails to emphasize the long-term problems of semi-feudal farm tenancy and Negro exploitation. Admitting the excesses of the "Bourbon Democracy" (crop liens, gang-labor, credit slavery and Negro peonage) Dr. Hicks is nevertheless able to state that in the South after 1865 there was "an actual equality of conditions for all men seldom met with anywhere except on the frontier." Just what this "equality" amounted to (and what it is today) may be found in the pages of James Allen's capable study of The Negro Question in the United States.

Embattled Farmers

OUT of the growing chaos and insecurity of the period rose a bewildering variety of agrarian movements, each seeking to redress the farmers' grievances by the crude and hopelessly mechanical political methods of the day. The Patrons of Husbandry, the short-lived Granger movement, the National Greenback Party: dozens and scores of local farm groups came and went-until with the formation of the Farmers' Alliance about 1877, the American farm proprietor (agricultural workers as a class were not represented) made his first significant bid for power on a national scale. By 1890-aided by the increasing severity of an economic crisis that played into the hands of the eastern capitaliststhe Alliance was transformed into the "third party" which took the name of Populist.

What happened from then on can best be described as a struggle between two forms of capitalist development. One, led by farm-owners in alliance with the rural petty-bourgeois ("hayseed socialists," as they were called by their opponents), tried to stampede the government with fantastic currency schemes which-like the more subtle "social credit" plans of today-confused the disease (anarchy in production) with a symptom (inadequacy of the distributive and money system). The other side, dominated by the rising industrial and financial oligarchy, was able to defeat the many progressive measures of the Populists through its strategic control of the machinery of State, and still more by a shrewd utilization of the class contradictions within the Populist movement itself.

This is the lesson implicit in Professor Hicks' comprehensive and scholarly volume. Admirable in its documentation, and very readable, it is definitely a book for our times. If, now, some mature Marxist historian would use the same material as a starting point for a class interpretation of American agrarian problems, we would be getting somewhere.

(The Populist Revolt, a History of the Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party, by John B. Hicks. University of Minnesota Press, 473 pages, bibliography, illustrations, index. \$4.)

banners. We organized youth ac-tivities, dances, sport, music, songs. "Stop! Or we shoot!" Our speeches, mass recitations and shoot." Stop, please. We don't want to shoot."

songs all dealt with the need of We deliver a speech calling them hard fight and not a fiesta.

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"Injunction Granted" some-

mittees of struggie were organized in the separate localities. Sunday 6.000 peasants demonstrated in Sarahueca. The small town was overcrowded with tenants on red-ribboned horses; it swarmed with red dresses, red bands, red flags, red Banners. We organized armed groups that held and their machine guns, too. We walk ahead, step by step. Now we are very near. The sergeant cries: Banners, We organized armed groups that held a few skirmishes with the gunmen. But despite the terror the fight well as Realengo 18, is one of the biggest centers of the revolutionary beanners. We organized wouth ac-but despite the terror the fight red tresses, red bands, red flags, red Banners. We organized wouth ac-but despite the terror the fight red tresses are bands, red flags, red Banners. We organized armed groups that held and their machine guns, too. We walk ahead, step by step. Now we are very near. The sergeant cries: Banners are organized armed groups that held a few skirmishes with the gunmen. But despite the terror the fight well as Realengo 18, is one of the biggest centers of the revolutionary beasant movement. But the present for today. Why should beislatures. Miss Mitchell has de-

Labor's Struggle Dramatized

INJUNCTION GRANTED a play by the proved baffling to the producers, only succeeded, in the opinion of Editorial Staff of the Living Newspaper For, regarding the valuable mathematic sponsored by the Newspaper Guild of terial uncovered over a period of sues posed in the play itself. many months by over forty research workers and correlated by Arthur

lew York: tings by Hjalmar Hermanson; music by Virgil Thomson; production supervised by Morris Watson. At the Biltmore Theatre, 47th Street West of Broadway.

By B. COMPTON

WITH a large amount of enthumake the script inclusive of all the W siasm, audacity and honesty the WPA Federal Theatre Living Living Newspaper been willing to Newspaper Project has opened ansacrifice a certain amount of inother one of its exciting productions at the Biltmore Theatre. The name of the current show is "Injunction sults might have been more excit-Granted" and its subject matter, as ing. As it is, "Injunction Granted" has you may have heard, is a drama-tization of the history of the American labor movement.

still much to commend it. Each scene, in itself, stands as a vital and Taking in its stride such treoften dynamic piece of drama. The mendously important historical events and characters, as Bacon's production, too, possesses a great amount of sheer physical excite-ment, with a strikingly ingenious Rebellion, the Molly Maguires, Havmarket, Tom Mooney, Sacco-Vanset by Hialmar Hermanson, and the zetti, the Jersey hunger marchers, and the C. I. O., "Injunction Granted" is indeed a large-sized interesting music of Virgil Thomson, which lent itself with much vigor to the script. mouthful for the Living Newspaper to have essayed. The technical WITH all these definite qualities problem, alone, presented in the dramatization of this material is one that well would dismay comhow failed to generate the power mercial producers. And, indeed, the and intensity that one might ex-Living Newspaper has succeeded in pect. Lacking a basic device to attacking most of the difficult synthesize its material, the script was too often rambling and diffuse technical problems inherent in the script and surmo:inting them, under to pack the ultimate punch that the capable supervision of Director would have made it another "Triple Joe Losey. A Plowed Under." the initial smash

Essentially the theme treated in production of the Living News-"Injunction Granted" is the use of paper, which has yet to be duplithe courts throughout history as a strike-breaking and anti-labor cated. medium, certainly a significant and timely subject, made all the more tion lacked a unity of purpose and so by the recent infamous Supreme failed to project dramatically the can be anticipated from further Court decisions. In approaching feeling of the continuous funda-Court decisions. In approaching this theme the members of the Livmental conflict, which was inherent dowed the final production with a the Jester to comment on the play huge amount of hard work and earnestness. yet to no apparent final purpose.

T WAS this very earnestness in the production, the Jester, support their approach that perhaps excellently played by Norman Lloyd, ences.

. . .

Arent, Managing Editor, one can well sympathize with their desire to meet every problem squarely and been more closely focused one on important data collected. Un-theme, for instance the role of the doubtedly had the directors of the courts which is so prominent. In this manner the play might have attained a genuine unity now so tegrity in the presentation of their sorely lacking. The promise of the material to good theatre, the re- first half of the script might then have been built to a positive and logical conclusion. As it is the inclusion of the C.I.O. as the grand finale of the script seems ex-traneous and tacked on. By a judicious handling of the material, this important development in American labor history might very well flow directly from the basic theme.

Finally there is a cold intellectuality about the production that never really succeeds in arousing the audience to a genuine dramatic emotion. The technique developed used as an agent of death; insanity dramatically insignificant voice. by the Living Newspaper is, indeed, probably the most valuable con-tribution of the entire Federal tuated by peasants' c'oruses and dances. Theatre Projects to the American theatre. Yet to fulfill this contribution the Living Newspaper must succeed in not only presenting cold facts dramatically for the audience to absorb mentally, but must endow these facts with their implicit emotional quality.

Under the expert supervision of In spite of the effectiveness of the Morris Watson, who has given great matic heights. effort and enthusiasm to the direction lacked a unity of purpose and tion of the Living Newspaper, much case this reviewer has no hestita-Newspaper project have en-in its theme. Then too, the use of the final production with a e amount of hard work and itself is interesting and amusing. It is an interesting experi-ver at the hands of such men as mental work and a step in the right

support of labor and theatre audi-

ous lesson for today. Why should legislatures, Miss Mitchell has de-forced to testify against the Scotts-boro boys? Why should she "ad-vertise her shame"? Isn't there a reater guider solution_a "emple. neater, quieter solution—a "sensi-ble," a "decent" solution?

It is no light matter that the bourgeois reviewers-as far as I

O^R DO you imagine that I am straining matters when I call "Gone with the Wind" a glorifica-tion of the Ku Kulx Klan? Yet every male character whom the Black Legion, the White Legion, the is a Klansman! But if you still Consciously or unconsciously, willfind it hard to believe that this book, ingly or unwillingly, these reviewers which the outstanding bourgeois reviewers have hailed as "the great and the lynchers.

best. Many entrances are ragged. Often one perceives nervousness and uncertainty. Here and there an aria is sung convincingly—with real beauty of tone and feeling. the most part, however, the individual performances are of unequal THE TSAR'S BRIDE-Opera in four acts quality. Outstanding, by acclama-by Rimsky-Korsakov, presented at the tion and merit was Edwina Eustis as the tragic Liubasha. Maria Kurenko as Marfa had her mo-

veteran of Russian opera. Dubrov-Godunov, was hailed by his sponsors with much ado, further proved

Radio Broadcasting

The music of this rarely per-The music of this rarely per-formed opera is, with the exception of a faw arise and (procestral inter-radio stations broadcast alof a few arias and orchestral interludes, nothing to write home about. together for 126,039 hours. If this time were continuously extended, it Rimsky-Korsakov, a consummate master of technique, beguiles the would equal $5251\frac{1}{2}$ days or 750 listener. The opera is smoothly weeks or $14\frac{1}{2}$ years of straight written-there are no technical broadcasting.

flaws, but there are really no dra-The transmissions were given in 53 languages including Avar, matic neights. When opera is given at the Adygeian, Armenian, Galkar, Bash-Stadiun, the stage suffers in com-krian, Mountain Mari, Greek, parison with the orchestra. The Georgian, Cossack, Chinese and highly experienced Alexander Uzbek. Smallens conducts a superb ensem-

Meverhold, famous Soviet theatble in the pit—an ensemble that receives its training throughout the vear at the hands of such men as Like It" for the radio.

When a version of Tolstoi's "Res Toscanini, Klemperer and many Instead of lending a positive atti- direction is certainly worthy of the other world renowned conductors. urrection" was broadcast, 600 let-The work of 'The Art Of Musical ters about it were received, some Russia Inc." shows up as second from as far away as Palestine.

Free Outline on How to Sell Literature!

THE intensive speaking tours of Comrades Browder and Ford will carry them through 65 key cities of the United States. Mother Bloor alone will cover 22 States. "Fighting Bob" Minor will campaign in 13 cities outside of New York State, Many other outstanding working class leaders will cover a host of additional States and cities.

As an aid to Districts and Sections in those cities where our leaders will speak, the Workers Library Publishers has prepared an outline. "Suggestions for the Planning of Literature Sales at Election Campaign Meetings," which is free upon request. Every unit should have one. Write to P. O. Box 148, Station D, N. Y. C.

. Brother Forsythe Hears a Voice!

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IN the current issue of the New Masses, Robert Forsythe contributes what this incurable pamphleteer considers a soul-stirring appeal under the title of "Do I Hear a Voice?" In this article, Bob Forsythe calls upon America's finest literary craftsmen and artists to collaborate in the writing and illustrating of pamphlets, pamphlets on Hearst, pamphlets on the Liberty League, pamphlets on the Black Legion and on Coughlin. As a matter of practical self-defense, he calls on authors to take up the time-honored American revolutionary tradition of pamphleteering, a la Tom Paine, before iros bars and concentration camps make it impossible to write at all. We heartily endorse Brother Forsythe's appeal. Let ours be the first voice to respond, and let an avalanche of voices quite overwhelming. A pamphlet on Hearst by Prof. Charles A. Beard, one on the Black Legion by Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis on Father Coughlin and Heywood Broun on anti-Semitism, would be received with open arms by the American people.

The Truth About Father Coughlin

WITH Father Coughlin raging on the radio, striving to poison with lies and slanders the minds of millions of workers, farmers and impoverished middle class people who are desperately looking for a way out of the capitalist crisis, every District must concentrate on the most intensive distribution of A. B. Magil's The Truth About Father Coughlin, price five cents. Now more than ever this important pamphlet must reach every shop, trade union, mass organization and neighborhood. Now, while he is blasting the air with denunciations of everything progressive in American life, he must be exposed before the people as the tool of Wall Street and Hearst, the anti-labor demagogue and silver speculator that he is.

MORE IDEAS, MORE SUGGESTIONS!

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WE urge all readers of the Daily Worker to contribute ideas and suggestions for increasing the sale of working class literature and improving methods of distribution. We shall be glad to print all such suggestions. Write to the Editor, Life and Literature, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

MUSIC

Opera of Old Russia

by Rimsky-Korsakov, presented at Stadium, July 23 and 24, 1936. By L. A.

THE libretto of "The Tcar's Bride" ments of magnificent singing espe-cially the aria in the second acthas good dramatic possibilities: A Boyar spurns the woman who loves him—she tries to rotain his love, but he is already infatuated sky (in the role of the boyar with another woman who is in love Griaznoi) whose first appearance at with another man. Love potions the Stadium last summer as Boris and slow poisons have their day; Tsar Ivan lurks in the shadows: people die of poison; a dagger is that he has merely a pleasing, but

Hearst Multiplies 'Red Terror' Fables as Fascists Fly to Defeat

BUT KNICKERBOCKER OF POISON-PEN BRIGADE ADMITS SPANISH FASCISTS EXPECT AID FROM NAZI BUTCHERS

STOP!!

THE more desperate the plight of the Spanish fascists the more open and outrageous the aid rendered to them by their fascist allies both here and abroad.

In the United States, Hearst has exceeded himself in this respect.

At the beginning of the fascist uprising, he sank battleships in press-rooms, airplanes in copy rooms and scored fascist successes in his scurvy imagination.

Meanwhile, the Spanish People's Front was marching on from victory to victory. That didn't seem to bother Dirty Willie at all.

Within the last three days, even Hearst has been forced to make a change. His new turn corresponds to the increased activity of the German and Italian fascists in favor of their Spanish allies.

By implication admitting that his former reports were vicious fables, Hearst has now begun to play big the "Communist atrocity" angle. And from now on, that angle is going to loom larger and larger as the fascists' cause becomes more and more hopeless.

Yesterday, for example, the New York Evening Journal ran a headline screaming, "Rebels Fight Red Terror," and in a later edition, "Red Atrocities Feared." H. R. Knickerbocker, No. 1 man of Dirty Willie's poison-pen brigade, helped the new campaign along by manufacturing a story to the effect that "Reds burn whole family."

Pretty much the way he turned the battle news on its head, so Hearst is now printing his terror stories in reverse. The facts are that the fascist rebels in Spain are dealing out death in the same savage way by which Mussolini ordered slavery for the Ethiopian masses. Hearst himself testifies to this.

Yesterday's New York American carried an Associated Press story that sixty Communists have been executed in the public square of San Roque and that Spanish fascist leaders have ordered their men to "cut off the heads of all Communists."

The terror in Spain is fascist terror and its defenders here are fascists.

It is precisely because the fascists are losing all hope that they are resorting to such monstrosities and that they are desperately calling upon Hitler and Mussolini to intervene. Knickerbocker himself is authority for the statement that the fascists expect a flotilla of Fokker planes from Nazi Germany.

The fascists of every land are working overtime in support of the Spanish rebels.

Can we who are friends of the Spanish people in their struggle against landlordism, fascism and monarchism do any less?

The demonstration called by the United Committee in Support of the Struggle Against Spanish Fascism needs your presence and support. The Committee, uniting as it does Communists, Socialists and trade unionists in a common cause, shows the unifying effect which the Spanish anti-fascist struggle has already had here at home.

The demonstration will be held at Union Square, this Friday at 4 o'clock. Be there yourself! Bring your fellow-workers and friends!

by Phil Bard

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Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM: Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage.

- Provide unemployment insurance, old age 2. pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax 4.
- burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay.
- Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-6. erties. Curb the Supreme Court.
- Full rights for the Negro people. 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 for. ward to socialism

Bought and Paid for

BOUGHT and paid for-that's one way of looking at Hitler's recognition of Italian fascism's conquest of Ethiopia.

By counter-signing the Austro-German war pact, Mussolini gave his consent to a new and intensified Hitlerist drive in Austria. The price paid by Hitler for that favor from Mussolini appears to have involved recognition of the Ethiopian conquest.

Mutual back-scratching by the fascists in this brazen fashion can only result in bringing another war nearer.

The United States Government has not

tion campaign as the means of building a powerful People's Front against reaction in the United States. The drive is on!

Workers who are not affiliated to any

party should support the Communist elec-

Landon and Steel

CARLY next month the voice of the Open C Shoppers will be heard in the steel regions. Alf Mossman Landon, Hearst-Republican-"Liberty" League candidate for President, opens his national speaking campaign in Western Pennsylvania at that time

It is well that the steel union organizers are forewarning the workers of the role that Landon is playing. President P. T. Fagan of District 5 of the United Mine Workers has charged Landon with having his uncle, William Mossman, as his chief advisor on "labor matters." This William Mossman is none other than the head lobbyist for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, bitter anti-union outfit and initiator of the secret Black Legion imitation, the "Committee of 500."

The New York Sun of July 27 tells us of other advisors of Alf Landon. Who are these men? They are the gentlemen of the big trusts-the representative of the Cleveland Trust Company, for example, connected with the anti-union Republic Steel Company. They are the agents of the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank-those representatives of the Morgan-Rockefeller Open Shoppers.

These are the men who have the ear of Landon. It is they who are directing his "labor policy" for the benefit of his bosses, the vicious Hearst-"Liberty" League gang.

In his acceptance speech, he has already taken his stand against the unions, against the steel workers. Those workers will understand that when he comes to Western Pennsylvania, it is the tool of their enemies, the steel companies, who is speaking.

The Great Repudiator

FATHER COUGHLIN is the great repudiator.

Laud Landon Enthusiastic Pals Liken

Him to Trusty Horses and Contented Cows By AL RICHMOND -

Running for president of the United States isn't all honey and sunflowers. It requires a hard skin and a simple mind to withstand the attacks of your enemies and the praise of your friends.

Ask Alfred M. Landon. By now he knows. Instead of worrying about James A. Farley, the Repub-lican campaign managers should put to right the solid citizens of but to right the solid citizens of the Sunflower State who in their enthusiasm for the governor have lost their sense of discretion. In an edition dedicated to the acceptance ceremonies last Thursday, the Topeka Daily Capital turns its columns over to the glorification of its favorite son. The advertisers. seeking to immediately materialize on Landon's promises of better business, go to town for him and their products. The result is nothing short of startling.

Baughman's Ice Cream Factory for example, informs the world:

We are proud of our 'horse and buggy' candidate, Governor Alf M. Landon. We know that he is a great man . . . from a great state

horses and wagons."

and the horses, we wouldn't specu-late an opinion, the trusty nags not having risen from their obscurity.

man manages to sell his ice cream even if some of its stains the gov-

cream

criminating desires of the masses ... just the same as Alf M. Lan-don has been chosen by the masses of this great United

It is with quivering temerity and awe at this great display of advertising wisdom, that we humbly sug-gest another slogan to Baughman Ice cream as cool as the Kansas Coolidge." Not to be outdone by a competi-

"We are mighty proud of the T

There is ominous significance in

Chicago, Ill.

I am a member of the Union for

Readers are urged to write t, the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and crifteisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except

PANESE

"We are likewise proud of our As to a choice between Landon

However, further down Baugh-

ernor's tie. Says the advertisement of the ic

"Manufactured to suit the dis-

States.

tor, the Beatrice Creamery Company which in addition to ice cream manufactures milk and butter has To Forces of Fascism the following to say under the orig-

inal title "True Worth Nationally Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Mussolini won the first round of, the fight with Britain in Ethiopia. He followed that up by an under-standing with Berlin regarding Aus ria. This brought Britain and British retreat on the Mediter-**Letters From Our Readers**

ranean anti-Italian naval pact. There is very little doubt that Sir Anthony Eden's declaration so favorable to Mussolini in the Mediter-ranean will be followed up by more encouraging British gestures to Hitler in Eastern Europe.

For if the German-Italian understanding brings concessions from Britain in the Mediterranean for Rome, certainly it will be followed by benefits to Berlin in central

quest in Spain.

route East of Suez as we witness now It is in conformity with ancient Greek dramatic unity that Sir Anthony Eden should at this moment draw Britain closer to Musthis

solini in the Mediterranean by can-celling the British naval pact with other powers, made to hinder Italy at the time of the Ethiopian con-Italo-British harmony in the

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Mediterranean Storm Center

NOT since the Punic Wars and the fall of Carthage

in antiquity have the Mediter-

ranean waters hissed with

such fire of combat and con-

flict for the control of the

Gates of Hercules and the

British Aid Mussolini

Role of Spain and France

Mediterranean seems to have been speeded by the bloody Fascist events . . .

BECAUSE of the existence of Fas-**D** cism in Italy, the pressure of Hitler in the Danube basin, the rise of the People's Front of France, and now the battle to the death against Fascism in Spain, the Mediter-ranean area for European capitalism becomes decisive. The Mediterranean is the bottle-

neck to the colonial reservoirs of

MUSSOLINI athwart the British

to the Near and Far East will have the greatest effect on all European

politics and the question of Hitler's

imperial air, sea and land routes

closer, with the resultant

super-profits,

drive to a new war.

done what it could and must do if peace is to be preserved. In a previous case of aggression, Washington refused to recognize Japan's conquest of Manchuria. Had this been followed up with a genuine policy of collective security, it would have put enormous peace pressure on Hitler and Mussolini.

The Roosevelt Administration has not joined the peace front. The fascist-minded reactionaries to the right of Roosevelt would even like to give open aid and comfort to the fascists. They would bring war and fascism closer than ever.

The people must have their say! They must be mobilized for collective security, they can force the United States to cooperate with the Soviet Union for world peace!

September 3 is the day. Brussels, Belgium, is the place. The World Peace Congress is the occasion. The people of America can show their might at this Congress, where the peace forces of all the world will gather strength.

The Drive Is On!

THE most important election in American history since the Civil War. This is what the Communist Party thinks of the 1936 campaign.

Responses during the first two days of the drive of the campaign committee for a \$250,000 People's Chest against reaction show that workers understand the importance of the Communist election campaign.

Characteristic was a letter received from a worker of Spanish descent in New York who, stirred by events in Spain, sent a five-dollar contribution because he realizes that the Communist Party fights most consistently against fascism.

This is truly the significance of the election drive. The Communist Party is raising a People's Chest which will provide the means for fighting fascism.

Every Communist should immediately dig deep into his pockets and rush to the support of the drive. Section and district organizers should report to the campaign committee on their progress.

Monday's paper quoted him as telling the farmers to repudiate their debts if Lemke fails to win and to repudiate all those who advise them otherwise.

Tuesday's papers quote him as repudiating that statement.

What he thinks the farmers should do about their debts is left up in the air.

We suggest one more repudiation. Let the farmers repudiate the fascist priest who has repudiated them!

The followers of Dr. Townsend and Coughlin can be won to repudiating the Union Party hoax if labor helps them along in that direction.

New Hampshile's newly organized Farmer - Labor Party has learned this truth and is making the most of it. It has pledged itself to a platform favoring the motive of the Townsend Plan. It is willing to support any reasonable form of taxation to realize old-age pensions.

If progressive labor leaders and Farmer-Labor Parties in other states follow this lead, Hearst's Landon will have to go back to the crude oil business and leave the political variety alone. More cooperation between labor and the Townsendites will take the wind right out of the Union Party's sails.

Similar moves by labor toward the National Union for Social Justice clubs will make the convention of that organization another stumbling block in the fascist priest's plans.

Jam the Hippodrome NEW YORK labor will pay a debt and perform a duty tomorrow.

When thousands of trade unionists jam the Hippodrome at 5:30 P. M. they will be reaffirming their loyalty to a man whose faith in the cause of labor has not been broken by twenty years of imprisonment.

No working man or woman can remain unstirred by Tom Mooney's courage and devotion. No working man or woman can remain away from that mass demonstration for this working class hero.

The meeting will not only honor him, it will help free him!

for that has come to our fellow Kansan, Governor Alf M. Landon, which the organs of the metropol-While serving as chief executive of itan press that extol candidate our great state he demonstrated Landon have taken the side of that he has the qualities that de- Spanish disloyal military men who serve to be recognized by a national are trying to impose, by force of political party. arms, a Fascist dictatorship over the "Meadow Gold products too, are heroic people of that country

recognized nationally

"The product of the Kansas cow Randolph Hearst, when he picked has gained national recognition the obscure Governor of Kansas, through the Beatrice Creamery did not go wrong. Every reaction-Here in all its barnyard glory is trialist is confidently figuring out

for

"horse and buggy"

Alf Mossman Landon.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"the gift of simple and straight- what he wants Alf to do if he ever forward speech" for which the pro- gets to the White House. totype of the finest Kansas cattle

prayed! The stable gives way to the home via the dignity of the Central Na-Hitler, have now become publicity tional Bank. This institution of organs for the traitors of the "every day Americans" climaxes a Spanish republic. The same jour-

long recital of the Governor's_vir- nals are the largest boosting organs tues with the startling statement: "Alf Landon is a man's man and his wife is a womanly woman.

Their home life is ideal. "Alf Landon is the man of the

hour." A sparkle of that home-spun wit for which the Governor is rapidly Drought and Landlords becoming famous is shown by the Starve Sharecroppers McCleery-Dudley Lumber Com-pany's slogan "We will lumber along with Landon."

The City Hand Laundry capitalthe "clean politics" of their hero. A bit below, they reveal they are are very bad. also fo clean linen.

nor Landon is just a wee bit sorry for the promise to give business support them. "free reign." A little more of this

upset the buggy. It is a relief to read elsewhere

in the paper, the Governor's con-ception of the qualifications of a White House occupant. They include:

". . . not erratic brilliancy, but common sense, sound judgment, experience, foresight. . . ." Well, judging from the Gover-

nor's friends there is much that is erratic in the Republican camp but

it is hardly brilliant. Between doubtful blessing of Hearst's backing and the stable support of creameries, the Governor has a tough scrap ahead of him. He is being killed with kindness Unless, the whole thing is just another Farley plot.

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

With when signatures are a initials will be printed. autDorized, only

worked a Negro sharecropper for wages and gave him only \$5 a He wanted the cropper's wife to work for house rent when he was supposed to furnish them a series a house free. The cropper's wife went to the other plantations for cash to. buy her some clothes. So the landlord made the cropper move and kept his wife's clothes for house made the cropper move and

GROUP OF SHARECROPPERS.

Colorado Pays Sales Tax For Relief at 50c a Day

Denver, Colo. Editor, Daily Worker:

Some time ago, the Governo: passed a sales tax over the votes of Landon But the millions of votes of libertyloving American workers will smash lief reaction by defeating Hearst's man, relief has since been cut to less than

50 cents a day, and pay your own rent, groceries and medical care, as Editor, Daily Worker: the charity hospitals are hopeless. There was a paper A. G. D. Lafayette, Ala. I am writing about the condi-

Only the Communist Party tells in the waste can when the boss told tion. also fo' clean linen. This display of big business ini-tiative might be turned into a strong argument for regimentation to also also fo' clean linen. The croppers in Chambers in Chambers the workers to do something—to him to take it out, or others would fight against evictions of workers get tragain. They are afraid the from their homes, to demand work workers may organize.

"free reign." A little more of this "I met with a group of ten croppers tions. Vote Communist and support est. "free reign" and the horse might and some wage workers, and they labor and the Farmer-Labor Party A



DEFEND AND EXTENT DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBER-TIES! CURB THE SUPREME COURT! "We support a constitutional amendment to put an end to the dictatorial and usurped powers of the Supreme Court. We demand further that Congress immediately reassert its constitutional powers to enact social and labor legislation and to curb the Supreme Court usurpation.

"We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and the right to organize and strike.

"We stand for Federal legislation which will establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the company unions, the spy and stoolpigeon systems, and all other coercion by employers."-Section VI, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.

leader at the Townsend Convention made me just a trifle dubious of the $0^{\rm F}$ IMMEDIATE importance is the fact that Mussolini will use this sincerity of the reverend gentleman. British conciliatory action to inten-Your coming articles on this move- sify his provocations around Barment should be interesting and I celona. Both Hitler and Mussolini would appreciate your mailing me are setting the stage for joint inter-your paper for the period of the vention from the Mediterranean series and your bill will be paid on side against the People's Front of Spain. Mussolini may not be opposed to

P. L. G. EDITORIAL NOTE: The series referred to, by Alex Bittleman. Nazi entorits to serie the Eastist General Franco to turn Spanish began in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker. Because of the newly launched Union Party and the forthcoming convention of the National Union for Social Justice, all readers are urged to follow the series and to get the issues carryseries and to get the issues, carrying the articles into the hands of

Bars' to Hershey Workers

Hershey, Pa.

E.P.

Ccughlin followers.

It is not entirely out of the scheme of possibilities in the present Mediterranean situation that Hitler's and Mussolini's battleships may move to satisfy more of their olonial cravings at the expense of

Nazi efforts to seize the Balearic

Morocco over to the tender care of

Hitler in payment for arms deliv-

ered.

Snain Britain's attitude on that point the people. The excuse was for re- Bosses Don't Give 'Chocolate has not been made known at all. lief, but this was a lie, as direct Bars' to Hershey Workers Fascists are famous for their faits accomplis (accomplished facts); and General Franco may be able to ac-complish such a fact for them.

There was a paper brought into The Republicans and Democrats the Hershey Chocolate factory do nothing for the people but starve them slowly. They are all yellow if approached by the masses of hun-sure scared. One worker told me the Descared by the masses of hun-try people (German Laboran et al. 2010) and the provide the p tween the British Cabinet and the gry people. Governor Johnson al-most crawled under the desk in a superintendent told him not to Fascist powers may lead no on e hunger march. Landon will be even read it, it would poison his mind, knows exactly where but in a def-Another told me he was putting it

tiative might be turned into a strong argument for regimentation. It would not surprise us if Gover-nor Landon is just a wee bit sorry from the landlords are unable to insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. It would have be to be the put th Workers, vote against these condi- will work for the poor man's inter-

All we want is a good living, but the rich man is not giving it to us. A which the British have in effect given Mussolini bcdes no good for peace in that important part of the world. By his alliance with Mussolini, Hitler, of course, gains by that token with every advance of Italian Fascism. Certainly a complete and smash-

ing victory of the People's Front of Spain, with greater cohesion among the proletariat and peasantry, raising their influence and strength within the Peoples' Front, would complicate matters for the Fascista and for British imperialism.

Once the victorious word "finis" s nut to the present anti-Fascist battles in Spain, the relationship of the People's Front, of France and Spain assumes a different and vastly more important aspect than

anybody imagined a month age. Is that why the wily British im-perialist diplomats moved so quickly in satisfying Mussolini's Mediterranean demands?

made reports on how they are being of Colorado. treated. A landlord who lives in J. B.

the upper part of Tallapoosa County

American Fascist No. 1. William

The yellow journals of Hearst,

which miss no opportunity for