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# SOWIET WORKERS GIVE AID TO SPAI

# A. F. of L. Executive Council Convenes on Trial Action

**Protests Against Splitting** To Pour in

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—The General Executive Board of the United Automobile Workers, in here today, sent a telegram to the American Federation of Labor Council, protesting split plans as interference with the organization drive of the auto-mobile workers. Immediately thereafter the Executive Board voted unanimously to approve action of President Homer Martin affiliating the union with C.I.O.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3. Meeting in illegal "trial session," the American Federation of Labor executive council listened with satisfaction today as Henry Ohl, President of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, deliberately betrayed the instructions of that body and urged the disbanding of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

John P. Frey, President of the Metal Trades Department, who began his presentation today of formal charges against the C.I.O.,

gleefully declared:
"Ohl could not have been a better witness for the prosecution.
He presented the Wisconsin resolution and then scrapped it in his verbal statement. He told us that the people at the convention were. just human and in a hurry and that they really didn't mean what the resolution said."

Ohl had been sent here by his state organization to lay before the council a compromise proposal adopted at the recent convention of the Wisconsin Federation. The resolution had been shoved through by the State Executive Board in a last minute attempt to prevent the convention from ing out in open support for the C.I.O.

But even though it represented a compromise, Ohl, in his speech before the council, turned the resolution on its head and aimed it at the C.I.O. instead of the Executive Council. The printed resolution had explicitly proposed the dropping of all suspension proings; the continuation of the C.I.O. drives only in steel and rubber, in which they were to get the full cooperation of the Executive Council, and the setting un of a committee by William Green to study the entire matter. But when Ohl left the council room, he unblushingly admitted that he had told the council that the resolution really meant that the C.I. O. should be disbanded and that the steel and rubber drives should be conducted, not by the C.I.O. but by the committee that would be established by Green.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (UP) .- Van A. Bittner, regional director for John L. Lewis's Committee for John L. Lewiss Communication, an-Industrial Organization, an-

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### Women Vote To Support

PARIS, Aug. 3.—The Council of the Women's World Committee Against War and Fascism has worded unanimously to develop sup-yorted unanimously to develop sup-port among the women of the world for the World Peace Congress, "Everyone who observes good where he will open a trans-conti-

Additional support came from the French National Committee Against War and Fascism, composed of 2,400 local committees with a membership of 200,000 members, which has begun its campaign for the Con-

From India comes word that the Indian National Congress, repre-senting millions of Indian workers and peasants, unanimously voted to

take part in the work of the Con-The South African trade-union movement and the Labor Party of South Africa have decided to sup-

port the World Peace Congress at the suggestion of the League Against War and Fascism. Despite the great distances, Aus-

tralian delegates will be present at the Brussels proceedings, it was announced here.
The National Union of Socialist

War Veterans of Belgium will participate in the Congress. From London comes word that more than 100 religious organizations, peace councils, women's orthe National Union for Social Jusdent of the United States would inganizations, anti-war committees tiee that "from now on until the dicate that he thinks he is. But he and professional groups will take part in the World Peace Congress.

# Chief Shows Of Owens at Games Election Drive In Springfield

Labor Ranks Continue Brundage Betrays Promise that No Discrimination Against Negroes Would Be Tolerated

> Jesse Owens, American Negro sprint marvel, is competing not only against the fleetest runners the world has produced-he is up against a deliberate campaign on the part of Nazi Olympic officials to place every obstacle in his path to prevent the touted "Aryan" athletes of Hitler from

suffering a smashing defeat.
Owens' shattering of the Olympic record Saturday when he ran a 100-meter heat in 10.3 seconds—the fastest run ever made by a human being, has been viciously snatched away from him by the Nazis. They claim that he had a favorable wind. behind him thus cutting down the

world record. Sports experts, who witnessed the marvelous performance of the "Buck-eye Bullet" which brought 70,000 Olympic visitors to feet in a thunderous tribute. contend that the wind at the sprint-

champion's back was no more than the usual ten miles per hour. In addition, they declare, a 150-foot high granostand cut the wind down to almost nothing.

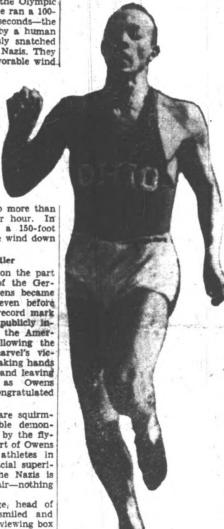
Insulted by Hitler

The studied sabotage on the of the Hitler officials of the German games toward Owens became apparent to everyone, even before the fast Negro's world record mark was challenged. Hitler publicly insulted both Owens and the American team Saturday following the Ohio State running marvel's vic-tory by receiving and shaking hands with all other winners—and leaving the reviewing stand as Owens was brought up to be congratulated by "Der Fuehrer."

Hitler and his Nazis are squirm ing under the irrefutable demonstration, pounded home by the flying feet and fighting heart of Owens and other Negro star athletes in the games—that the "racial superiority" propaganda of the Nazis is

When Avery Brundage, head of the American teams, smiled and waved to Hitler in his reviewing box today-as reported by the United Press-and received a cordial response from the murderer of the German people-he exposed the lie in the promise he made the Ameri-

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### Ford Flays Hitler Snub Of U. S. Negro Athlete

Adolph Hitler's departure from the Olympic Games in Berlin Sunday without receiving three American winners, perticipated in the formation of a gate including two Negroes, was an insult to the United States delegation. James W. Ford, Communist Negro vice-presidential candidate, said yesterday. Hitler, who had welcomed bo Parties are being formed, our other victors, left before receiving &

record, Dave Albritton, Ohio State ulous conception of Aryan superior-Negro, and Elos Thurber, of Cali-ity. It is a disgrace that the best

of those who opposed American Nazis." participation in the Berlin show," Ford said, "that the Nazis would, in this respect as in all campaign at Scranton, Pa., Wednes-

ARTICLE VII

War Or Peace?

The people want peace. The fas-

cists and reactionaries want war.
It is therefore the people against

This line-up is taking place in the

very midst of the election cam-

Where do Coughlin and Lemke

This is a very important ques-

tion, especially for the membership of the National Union for Social

Justice which will meet in national

convention in Cleveland, Aug. 15-18.

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discussion among the membershrip.

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stand in this line-up?

Cornelius Johnson, California Ne- disgust the latest exhibition of Nazi gro who shattered the high jump insolence that flows from the ridic-Peace Parley fornia who placed second and third representatives in American sports should be compelled to suffer his "It fully confirms the conviction miliation at the hands of the

sportsmanship cannot but view with nental speaking tour Thursday.

Members Contribute to \$250,000 Chest

Nationally known leaders of the International Workers Order yesferday pledged \$50,000 of the \$250,-000 People's Chest against reaction which is being raised by the Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

A National Committee for support of the 1936 Communist election of the Communist Party has been formed in the I.W.O. to raise this sum with Rubin Salzman as man-ager, Max Bedacht as treasurer, and Rebecca Grecht as secretary. The statement issued by the com-

mittee follows in full: Tô Raise \$50,000

"The National Election Campaign committee of the Communist Party has issued an appeal for a \$250,000-people's chest against reaction, for the Communist election campaign. The National Committee for support of the Communist 136 election ampaign, formed in the International Workers Order by outstand-ing national leaders of the order calls to every member of the IWO to support the appeal of the Com-

"We pledge ourselves to mobilize the members of the International Workers Order in every one of the hundreds of branches all over the country, to raise \$50,000 for the Communist Party Election Cam-

The members of the International Workers Order, over 100,000 strong, have demonstrated again and again that our order is dedicated to serve labor; that the order not only supplies mutual insurance, but unites with every other workers' or-ganization in the struggle for a better and happier life for the people. The members of the IWO have repeatedly expressed their determina-tion to fight against reaction and

coal miners, steel workers, textile ganization behind the forces making for peace and progress, for the defeat of the forces of reaction.

For Farmer-Labor Party We recognize that the struggle

against reaction can best be aided in the present period by uniting all progressive forces in a Farmer-Labor Party.
Already the order has actively

number of local labor parties. Such activity must be intensified. In every locality, city, state, where Lategral part of the movement. throw ourselves energetically into the campaign to send labor candidates to congress and state legislatures!

In the absence of a national Farmer-Labor Party ticket in the 1938 elections, we owe our support to the Communist Party — that Party which has proven itself the most militant and aggressive foe of Fastism: the most determined champion of the interests of the common people; the most energetic

National Leaders Urge Relief Crisis Spurs Unemployed to Demand Increase in Aid

> CHICAGO, Aug 3,-With the State of Illinois facing a 54 per cent shortage in relief funds for the current month, members of the Illinois Workers Alliance will conwhen the State Legislature con-

> The Chicago contingent of the Hunger March set out in trucks from ere tonight with the announced purpose of making the Legislature and Gov. Henry Horner "wake up."

Estimates of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission put total August relief needs at \$3,087,308, whereas the total amount available under existing legislation is \$2,000,-000 of sales tax funds.

Workers Alliance showed extreme distress and suffering among the the American Association of Social Workers made public today a survey showing that hunger will face 161,000 families in the next ten days unless more funds are made available at once.

"A careful examination of existmine communities covered by the survey reveals that already large groups of persons are suffering from lack of adequate food, shelter and medical attention because funds to provide those necessaries are not available," Miss Grace Abbut, former chief of the U.S. Children's bureau and chairman of the Association's survey committee, said.

#### Spanish Steamer coast. While the cruiser Almirante Cervera bombarded Gijon, the Crew Describes

the Spanish steamer Magallanes We are already in the midst of fought off an attempt by fascists the 1936 presidential election cam- to seize their vessel, after a twentypaign. The fundamental issue in four hour battle in La Corunna this campaign is the issue of democ- Spain, harbor, delegates from the racy, or the road to fascism with crew told a crowded meeting of the Hearst, the Liberty League, and their man Landon. Our members.— York on Sunday.

With the rebels held at bay, the workers, professional and office crew called a meeting of sailors and mittee Against War and Fascism, workers, and all others-cannot re- passengers in the dining-room and main unconcerned in the fact of after a brief debate requested the this threat to our liberties and wel- captain to take the ship to New fare. We must throw the entire York, rather than call at Mediterrastrength of our powerful mass or- nean ports and risk losing their ship to fascists.

Delegates Swares Guillen and Cayetano Corrales, members of the Barcelona Maritime Transport Workers Union (C.N.T.), addressing the meeting, said that when the ship reached New York, Spanish fascists had come on board and attempted to address the crew

"They left in a hurry," said Dele-Swares Guillen, whole crew saw them off.

#### Rand Strike Appeal Is Denied by Judge

(United Press

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Federal Judge F. H. Bryant dismissed "without prejudice" today an application by Syracuse strikers for an injunction to restrain Remington-Rand, Inc., from alleged violations of working agreements and federal

representing the strikers, after a tablished anti-fastist policy, was controversy arose as to the venue signed by Dale Kramer, national

# Join Union, Steel Drive Throws Out Record To Aid C. P. On Legislature Workers Mass in Cities To Pledge People's Fron To Pledge People's Front Support Against Fascists

People's Forces Will Win, Premier of Spain Asserts

Fascist Traitors Will Be Treated Sternly, Pereira Warns in Broadcast-Miners Blasting Way Into Oviedo

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Triumph for cruiser Libertad, assisted by the the republican cause and punishment for the fascist traitors to Spain were the keynotes of a broadcast today from the Spanish capital by Premier Jose Giral Pereira. "Republicans throughout Spain

can be convinced of our triumph, Premier Pereira declared, "We shall mete out merited punishment to those traitors who, casting aside Whi'e independent surveys of the their soldiers' honor, raised arms against Spain;

Little spectacular fighting was reported today as both People's Front and fascist forces continued to gird themselves for more decisive action in the Guadarrama region.

Zaragoza Bombarded

Zaragoza, fascist base in the north, meanwhile came in for its first real air bombardment today when a plane from Barcelona did heavy damage to the city from the air. The rebela mayor was forced to issue an appeal for assistance against the Government after the

Spanish warships shelled rebel concentrations on the southwest after the fascists had received recoast and one ship heavily shelled inforcements amounting to 10,000 the Ceuta forts on the Moroccan men from Pamplona. The attack

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- The World Commade public here today, a telegram of fraternal greetings which was

sent to President Azana and Premier Jose Giral, of Spain. The telegram states in part, "In the name of millions of men and women throughout the world, the World Committee Against War and Fascism, send warm fraternal greet-

ings to the Spanish government and the heroically fighting Spanish people, the defenders of peace and freedom. Your heroic struggle is freedom. Your heroic struggle is part of the international struggle against the pernicious forces of fascism and war." The World Committee calls on all

friends of peace and freedom to demonstrate actively their fraternal solidarity with the heroically fighting Spanish people.

Greeted by U. S. Farmers
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 3 — The
Farmers National Holiday Association today made public a telegram

The telegrain reads as follows: "American farmers applaud the People's Front which is crushing the

labor laws.

Dismissal of the application was asked by Jerome Searl, of Syracuse,

battleship Jaime I, bombarded Tarifa. It was understood that the Tarifa barracks were destroyed in the six-hour bombardment from the war-

ships, which scored many hits. Blast Way Into Oviedo Loyal miners of the Asturias

country are reported dynamiting their way into Oviedo building by centers held by the fascists. The Republic. headway against rebel fortifications.

A little further East, near the French frontier and Hendaye, rebels in force were trying to take the little area in the corner which contains San Sebastian, Renteria Pasajes and Irun. Loyalists hold these towns in force and their position is strong. Yet the rebels must do all they can to take them because they mean access both to the sea and to the frontier. This was the second fascist as-

sault upon San Sebastian. It—was stated that the new campaign was ordered by General Emilio Mola

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### Fight with Fascists Spanish People Athletes Spike fascism, which are becoming an in- Arming themselves with rifles reasing menace to the people of from the ship's stores, the crew of Hailed in Paris Horror Stories represent the Fascist Mucreasing menace to the people of from the ship's stores, the crew of the people of from the ship's stores, t

S. S. Normandie yesterday to spike

Barcelona. More than 6,000 entrants from all over the world had and Academician Fersman, representing the Academy of Science of The groups from the various

countries were emphatically prolabor, and in sympathy with that such a large demonstration was held to exhibit the prowress of the Spanish people. labor in the sporting world. "We were bound together by a

common spirit, a belief in workers' sport," said Myron Dickes, one of members of the team. Are 'Super-Exaggerations

They were surprised to hear of the atrocity stories spread over here. Scotching the Hearst horror stories, they said they saw no mass executions and tortures. One indignantly remarked that the stories of fraternal greetings which has in the London Daily Express, a been sent to the Spanish People's newspaper in the same category with the New York Evening Jour nal, and other Hearst "filth sheets," "were super-exaggerations."
Other athletes expressed their

feelings about the workers that were heroically defending Spain against the Fascists, by relating of the "thrilling" sight of seeing men and

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#### Ask Recognition from U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP) .-

Hull Reveals Rebels

Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today the United States has received a communication from Spanish insurgents, asking diplomatic recognition of the

revolutionary government.

He indicated no reply had been made, not even acknowledgment of receipt of the communication Identical requests were made of other governments, it was under-

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (By Cable) .-Hundreds of thousands of workers jammed every inch of Red Square building, in order to permit the this evening in an impassioned dem-main government forces to storm onstration in defense of the Spanish onstration in defense of the Spanish

Although the press had contained no mention of plans for such a demonstration, reports of nationwide factory meetings foreshadowed

Workers from hundreds of factories and offices began their march through the streets immediately after work, entering Red Square between five and six o'clock. They carried scores of slogans expressing solidarity with the struggle of the Spanish people such as:

The Slegans
"Greetings to the Defenders of Free and Democratic Spain!"
"Fraternal Greetings to the Heroic

cople of Spain!"
"Ardent Greetings to the Spanish Workers and Toiling People Who Are Heroically Fighting Against Fascism and Reaction."

"Long Live the United Front of All Anti-fascists Who, With Their Lives, Defend Democratic Rights!\* "For the Defense of the Spanish People Against the Fascist Muian inspirers."

World Body Against
War and Fascism Sends
Message to Azana

Hearst's Accounts Called

Super Exaggeration
of People's Front'

In inspirers.
Fiery speeches denouncing the action of the Italian fascists and German Nazis in aiding the Spanish reactionaries were made by N. Schvernik, head of the All-Union Council of Soviet Trade Union speaking in the name of 20,000,000 Seven athletes returned on the members of the organization; a worker named Markarov from the the Hearst atrocity stories about Hammer and Sickle Steel Plant in Moscow; a woman worker named They were scheduled to partici- Bistorova; Fadayev, author of the pate in the Workers Olympics in novel "The Nineteen" who spoke Barcelona. More than 6,000 en in the name of the Soviet writers

the Soviet Union.

Meetings in Other Cities Thousands of workers in other People's Front. It was the first time cities held similar solidarity meetings in support of the struggle of

Numerous resolutions were adopted conveying greetings and raising funds to be sent to Spain to aid in the fight against the fascists and militarists.

The thousands of workers em-

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#### People Form Government In Catalonia

BARCELONA, Aug. 3. - A new People's Front Government was yesterday inaugurated in Catalonia with four representatives of the Catalan Left, five anarcho-syn-dicalists and three members of the recently formed Unified Socialist Party, out of a total of 15 in the new Cabinet.
The Unified Socialist Party was

formed here on July 25, when the Communist, Socialist and Proletarian Parties of Catalonia amalgamated in the midst of fighting. This action was regarded as the first step in unification of the Communist and Socialist Parties of all

Under the premiership of Juan Casanovas, former President of the Catalan Parliament, the new cabinet includes Lieutenant-Colonel
Diaz Sandino, technical air force
expert, as Minister of Defense, with
sole command of loyalist aviation.

The Anarcho-Syndicalists, strongest single bloc in the new Government, are represented by three members from the C. N. 4. (Confederacion Nacional del Tra bajo) and two from the F. A. L.

(Federacion Anarquista Iberica). Two important figures in the cabinet are the Syndicalist leaders cia Oliver who, with Francisco As-caso, dominated all Syndicalist revolutionary action during the last

#### Coughlin Stands With Fascist War-Makers Against the American People By ALEX BITTLEMAN-

Coughlin is in deadly fear that discussions among the membership the Jascists and the peace-camp of the people? So much more reason for the

membership to disregard this fascist dictate and assert its democratic rights in its own organization.

middle of October" there shall be no isn't. isn't.

Therefore the people should disInditement against Mexico, which

Where does Coughlin (and Lemke)

· We say: he stands with the fascist war camp and against the people. Are we right?

the National Union for Social is it Mussolini Italy, nor is it fasfustice which will meet in national convention in Cleveland, Aug. 15-18.

Never mind the dictatorial comband of Coughlin to the units of the National Union for Social Justice that "from now on until the control of the United States would be that "from now on until the control of the United States would be the Mexican people and the control of the United States would be the Mexican people and the control of the United States would be the Mexican people and the control of the United States would be the Mexican people and the control of the United States would be the Mexican people and the control of the United States would be the control of the United States and Mexico. Let him try to deny or repudiate that he has been systematically inciting his audiences against the Mexican people and the control of the United States and Mexico. Let him try to deny or repudiate that he has been systematically inciting his audiences against the Mexican people and the control of the United States would be the control of the United States and Mexico. Let him try to deny or repudiate that the control of the United States would be the control of the United States and Mexico. Let him try to deny or repudiate that the control of the United States would be the control of the United States and the control of

Never mind this brazen fascist cust the questions facing the country and their own organizations.

Me one of the burning questions of the National Union precisely on the eve to fand during the national convention.

On the cortrar against them.

And one of the burning questions only one thing. It means creating only one thing. It means creating pressure upon the American government to intervene by force into the affairs of Mexico. And this means countries, does countries, does countries, does countries, does countries. war. Coughlin calls for war against

Mexico on the ground that the Mexican government is a "Red" and "Communist" government which is "persecuting" the Catholics. Both of these charges are untrue. There are no Communists in the Mexican government. And the Mexcan government is not persecuting

war against the German fascists, terests in Mexico.

Why? Why, if he is really inter-

against Hitler? The answer is he is not interested in the Catholics. He is interested in silver. Mexico, you know, has lots of silver. And Wall Street silver speculators, of whom Coughlin is one, are interested in grabbing Mexican silver away

from the Mexicans. That's way he wants war against She Catholics.

But there is a government that is has always been wanting it. Coughviciously persecuting the Catholics. lin and Lemke are trying to help it is Hitler's fascist government. The whole world knows about it. Yet Coughlin does not incite cans. There is a rumor in the land against Hitler. He does not call for that Lemke himself has certain in-

Yet, this is not all. Right in the midst of Michigan in Coughlin's own Detroit, a Black ested in protecting the freedom of Legion exists which has as its aim, conscience of the Catholics in other to exterminate, by murder and arto exterminate, by murder and ar-son, Catholics, as well as Negroes, he not protest and Communist

> lics are daily in danger of losing their lives at the hands of the Black Legion fascists. Why doesn't Coughlin protect the Catholics of Michigan from the nenace of the Black Legion?

In Coughlin's own Detroit, Catho-

Yes, but not for Coughlin. He is not interested in charity to victims of persecution. He is interested in Mexican silver.

Charity begins at home, doesn't

Coughlin stands exposed as a silver speculator seeking a war with

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# Ford to Make Opening Speech in Baltimore Next Week

#### Negro People **Eagerly Await** His Address

To Speak in Philadelphia Aug. 7-California Tries to Block Party

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 3.— James W. Ford, Communist candi-date for vice-president, will speak on the Communist Party election platform on Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, at the New Albert Hall, 1224 ennsylvania Avenue. This canvassing will also be used

in the campaign to put the Com-munist candidates on the ballot in Maryland. A goal of 1,000 signatures has been set for Aug. 9 Tickets may be obtained from Communist Party headquarters, Room 10, 501-b North Eutaw Street, or at the Workers Bookshop, 501-6

Seek to Enjoin Communist FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 3.—The Fascist-inspired petition for an injunction against placing Carl Patterson, Communist candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, on the Augus primary ballot, was taken under advisement here by Superior Judge Campbell E. Beaumont, who promised a decision within ten days.

Ford in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3 James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will speak here on Friday night, Aug. 7, at the Mercantile Hall, Broad Street, above

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 3.— Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will be the main speaker at the state-wide picnic of the Communist Party of Minnesota, which will be neld at Fish Lake on

Urge Illinois Registration CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—Jack Martin, manager of the Communist election campaign committee here urged Communists to register as quickly as possible, so that they could vote in the November elec-Registration, under the new sys

tem of permanent registration, must take place before Oct. 6. Registration begins in the election board offices on the third floor of the city hall on Aug. 4 and will continue there until Oct. 5.
On Oct. 6 and Sept. 19 voters will

able to register at the precincts. Voters in Cicero, Summit, Evergreen Park, Stickney, Chicago Heights, Morton Grove, Elmwood Park, Harvey and Berwin, fall under this They may register at the city hall or on any one of two dates at the precincts.

#### Olympic Body **Cheats Owens**

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can people—that "no discrimination against American Negro athletes would be tolerated."

Brundage himself has proven himself a pro-fascist, in his defense of Hitler and his heated fight to the Hitler-sponsored games in this

athletes scheduled to compete in the Olympics, that the vilest kind and James W. Ford, we have the events in the Olympics during the past few days.

The Olympics are not an "international sports events" to the as-sassin of the flower of the German people. The games are a cloak for a gigantic swindle by the Nazis— an attempt to break down the international hostility toward the

axe-wielding Nazis.
So obvious is the determined effort on the part of Hitler to cheat and discourage the American Negro athletes, that even the Hearst

of the violations.

American sports fans, and the entire nation, will hold Brundage responsible for the cynical treat-Owens and other American athletes. Sports lovers all over the country are fast being aroused at the dem-

# If State Doesn't thusiasm in the struggle to achieve a "free, happy, prosperous, and pro-

Special to the Daily Worker)
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—
Their numbers augmented by 500 unemployed who arrived here dur-ing the week end, Pennsylvania's hunger marchers prepared for a demonstration tonight unless the Senate passes relief funding legis-

Fooled twice before since last May, when the present special session was convened, into leaving the capitol upon promises of legislative action, the 2,000 marchers who have camped here for more than three weeks are determined to stay.

Although an emergency food fund of \$4,000 made over to them when they first arrived here has less army is holding out at the ernor C. Ben Rross of Iadho. Two thousand cots have been placed in the Farm Show Building, and the marchers are fed request of the lumber companies



# I.W.O. Pledges

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through a Farmer-Labor Party. This we members of the International Workers Order have seen in prevent the widespread boycott of evry campaign in which we have participated: Certainly we have found in the Communist Party the staunchest fighter for social insurwarned the sports loving masses of America, and especially the Negro Order. And in the Communist and James W. Ford, we have two of discrimination would show its ugly head in Berlin. These warnings are borne out in full from the event of the Clumber of the countries of t pressed.

stop reaction by supporting the Communist Party in the 1936 elec-

Members of the International Americ
Workers Order! Forward in the Party. campaign for \$50,000 for the Peoples Chest Against Reaction!

\$50,000 to help prevent America from being Hitlerized, by making it possible for the Communist Party country the danger of reaction and sports correspondents were forced the necessity for unity of all pro-to comment on the flagrant nature gressives to defeat the forces of fascism!

\$50,000 to advance our struggle for social insurance by supporting the campaign for Browder and ment he allows Hitler to accord Ford, the leaders of the struggle for

social security!
We appeal to all sections, onstration of Nazi "fair play," that may yet mark the Eleventh Olymmediately! Every dollar we raise families on relief or dependent of the mills, factories or mines branches and members of the Inmies of the working people! Plan these families. & these campaign now! Reach all the Morgan is a por Jobless to Act members of the organization! Let every branch raise at least 50 cents steel, locomotives, railroad cars, age sales taxes.

Campaign Committee for the International

Workers Order
Rubin Salzman, Campaign Manager; Max Bedacht, Treasurer;
Rebecca Grecht, Secretary,
I.W.O. branches should send all funds, and make all checks or to billionaire. His father set him money orders payable to Max self up in the oil business from funds, and make all checks or Bedacht, Treasurer, 80 Fifth Ave., New York City.

#### Idaho Troops Sent Against Lumbermen

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 3.—Martial law was declared in the Clearwater long since been exhausted, the job-less army is holding out at the ernor C. Ben Rross of Iadho. Two

sandwiches and coffee in relays. At after a week-end of fighting in no time, though, is the Senate which scales armed with pistols Chamber evacuated. One detail fills were repulred by pickets who had the Chamber while the other is re- only their have fists to defend themselves with.

# In Wages and Taxes Handful of Families Control Bulk of America's

Wealth-Only Communist Party Offers Tax Program for Stiff Levies on the Rich

The rich hold the weath of our country-make the rich pay.-1936 Communist election platform.

By Adam Lapin Article V

(This is the fifth of a series of illustrated articles on the Communist election piatform.)

You'll find the real story of their wealth in the dry as dust lists of their corporate holdings.

Rockefeller's seventy miles of road within the endless fences of his Pocantico Hills Estate do not begin to encompass the extent of his wealth.

string.

Company.

America and in Borden milk.

Mellon is no piker, either. Strange

that hardly any of America's really

wealthy men started on a shoe-string. Mellon's father was a

wealthy, tight-fisted money lender and real estate man in Pittsburgh.

Today Mellon has one of the few

Mellon is strong in the American

Rolling Mills Company, Westing-house Electric, Brooklyn Borough

Gas Company Pittshurgh Coal

They intend to hold on to it, too.

du Pont Allies

Communist Program

The Communists stand for pro-

tecting people of small incomes,

small property and home owners against foreclosures and seizures,

and from burdensome taxes and

Communists are opposed to sales

profits and surpluses.

high interest rates.

of the Republican family.

\$50,000 Fund Morgan's seven estates, including the town house in London, the thirty-room "hunting box" in Scot. land, and the Madison Avenue mansion, not to speak of his pricefighter for the unity of the tollers surance policy and his \$2,500,000 in through a Farmer-Labor Party. This we members of the Interna-baubles of financial empire.

**Economic Power** A handful of families control the hold on aluminum.

the language of economic power. Two hundred powerful corporas tions control half of America's corporate wealth.

Morgan interests alone control Gulf Oil and Brooklyn Union Gas \$77,600,000,000.

One-tenth of 1 per cent of Amers These are the people who control ica's families have an income equal America's wealth. These three fam-We can, therefore, best help to to that of 42 per cent of the families ilies and a handful of others.

For a free, happy and prosperous bers of the Morgan, Rockefeller and America—says the Communist Mellon families are active members

It points to the minimum of see curity which is today possible for unemployment insurance. Where will the money come from?

Tax the Rich The answer is tax the rich. Don't

worry-they can take it. There's plenty to tax. Consider for a moment the in-

steel locomotives, railroad cars, age saies taxes.

Roosevelt's program for a tax on of the C.I.O. unions.

John P. Frey, president of the

or each member!

In the struggle to achieve a "free happy, prosperous, and pro
The properties of the struggle to achieve a "free happy, prosperous, and pro
The properties of the eighteen billion dole of loopholes. It's hardly inclusive enough and it doesn't hit the rich gressive America"!

National Communist Election

States, in four out of seven rail hard enough.

Commu roads that hit the billion dollar mark, in four out of the seven the four billion dollar industrial pay. corporations.

Take Rockefeller. He never worked himself up from office box over \$5,000 and upon corporate money he had made peddling a fake cancer cure and from the 12 per tax-exempt seconds. cent loans he made to Western sets

Ludlow Massacre

Rockefeller broke unions, smashed strikes, cut wages. He was respon-sible for the Ludlow Massacre in 1914, when tens of workers were Communists are killed by the Colorado Coal and taxes in any form.

Fuel Company.
Today the Rockefeller interests communists don't want inflation have their say in about 22 billion dollars of corporate wealth. It's not only Standard Oil either

the B. M. T. or the I. R. T. in New its vast industrial machine.

York, remember that there's Rockes. They can pay for security

As the council members entered the council chamber, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., declared that no decision would be made at today's meeting. He refused to predict what the final out-

Protests on Split Continue Continued protests against the splitting policy of the executive council continued to come into Washington, by letter and wire, causing discomfort among the members of the council.

**AFL Executive** 

Convenes On

700 in Gary Join

Union, Steel Drive

Chief Shows

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Workers at Gary, Ind., last night.

council of the American Federation

of Labor met today to open the "trial" of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Or-

ganization, and to hear a "com-

were uncertain what course to pur-

Trial Action

Outstanding among these communications was a resolution adopted by the Barre, Vermont, branch of the Granite Cutters' International Union, declaring that "mass production industries, such as automobiles, rubber and steel, should be organized into industrial unions" and that "organizing these industries, which have a livery been anti-union, would always been anti-union, would strengthen the labor movement and put in a position where it belongs."

"a split in the American Federa-tion of Labor" and requested the executive council not to remove charters from any unions participating in industrial union organization." Other like protests came from Re-tail Dry Goods Clerks' Union, 1102, of New York, and Local 1 of the American Writers' Union of the same tity.

Ohl's Formula

President Henry Ohl, Jr., of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, appeared before the council this after-noon, to present a "formula" which might be the grounds for "an at-tempted out" by the reactionary executive council, if it chose to pursue such a path, as a result of the revolt in the craft unions. Ohl's proposal, based on a resolu-

tion adopted by the recent convention of the Wisconsin labor body, suggested that the C. I. O. confine its drive in steel and rubber until 1937. In the meantime, a commit-tee consisting of two representatives of the craft unions, two of the industrial unions, three representatives of State Federations of Labor three from city central bodies and two from Federal labor unions, really 99 per cent monopolies in his

ed out that this plan would not meet any of the problems involved in the present industrial union issue—that the strikebreaking of the craft unions in radio, automobiles, on under such a plan, to the injury of the labor movement.

#### Would Delay Action

It's hardly a coincidence that memporation of American that Green The twelve du Ponts, closely silied the masses of the people. It desembles the masses of the people and the masses of the people. It desembles the masses of the people and the people and the masses of the people and the masses of the people and the peo the Liberty League dinner last Janu- ment of a decision to 1937 would also tend to tie the hands of the America's wealthiest families are Tampa convention, and would not sticking together. Their economic mobilize the full forces of the labor

credible resources of but three families—the Morgans, the Rockefellers the mills. The great industrial and the Mellons.

There was no indication, however, in the mills. The great industrial and the Mellons.

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Morgan is a powerful figure in the support of the Republican Party and the John tense of the International Association of Machinists, would accept any "compromise."

Both leaders of the diehard group within the executive council were pressing for "trial" and "suspension" of the CLO uniters and John that again leads to war.

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undivided corporate earnings is a step forward—but it leaves plenty step forward—but it leaves plenty stated that he would "continue the prosecution" of all the C.I.O. union leaders, including Lewis.

Tobin, Ohl Confer

Only the Communist Party offers Daniel J. Tobin, president of the largest utilities and in two out of a program that will make the rich International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, conferred with It calls for a system of shapply Ohl after the latter had presented graduated taxation upon incomes of his case to the council. coming out of the council meeting, stated that the chances for a "comtax-exempt securities and large gifts (The United Press also reports:

"One member of the executive in organized labor would serve only to 'play into the hands of'
William 'Big Bill' Hutcheson, Republican labor leader and president of the Carpenters and Join-David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment

Workers Union, and only C.I.O. member on the council, was not because it is another way of making the poor pay by raising prices and lowering the value of the dollar.

A few rich families control the present today, nor was George M. Herrison, president of the Brother-

### Father Coughlin Stands With Fascist War-Makers

By Alex Bittleman -

the small nations with the biggest

the United States Fcrupulous ob-servance of national sovereignty

States. Non-intervention in their

internal affairs. Abandonment of

the practice of the use of force to

collect the defaulted debts to Wall

Street and the money changers.

In other words the abolition of the Monroe Doctrine. On this basis

it is possible for the Latin Amer-

ican Republics to agree with the

United States to work for the col-

lective security of this part of the

Coughlin has his way and demagogic

isolation is the policy. Peace would

also be impossible on this con-

tinent if Roosevelt gives in to Lan-

don and Hearst and tries to "unite"

the American countries in opposi

tion to the League of Nations. This

would be a disaster. Hitler and

Japan today seek to destroy the

League of Nations because they want

Hence the third element of an

American peace policy must include

war and not collective security.

gressors

Abolition of all unequal treaties.

Mexico. The "defense" of the Catholics is a mere excuse to bring of these small nations by the United about such a war. Coughlin therefore stands in the

camp of the fascist war-makers. Naturally, Coughlin and Lemke nounced today that 700 steel workers joined the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

are not going to admit it openly before the people. But the facts speak louder that any of their asrtions, apologies or repudiations. Even their own election platform, disguised as it is to hide the fact WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—In secret sessions, with guards posted at that they are war-makers — even this platform exposes them. the doors, the reactionary executive

Point 1 of their platform - the Union Party platform—demands: "America shall be self-contained and self-sustained—no foreign en-

tanglements, be they political, eco-nomic, financial or military." promise" proposal from Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Let's keep these fascists to their win words, for a minute, and see Federation of Labor.

It was indicated this afternoon what happens. that the executive council members

Coughlin and Lemke speak of 'no foreign entanglements" includ-"economic" and "financial."
they really meant what they said, here is what they would have

The United States shall imcollaboration with the peace powers of the other parts of the world. mediately stop selling goods to for-eign countries. No exports of coteign countries. No exports of cot-ton, wheat manufacturers or any-prance. It must include, not rivalry with the League of Nations, but support of all those measures of thing at all. Production only for the home market. No imports from foreign countries.

This is the only way in which one can honestly propose that America shall be self-contained and selfsustained and shall avoid foreign economic entanglements.

Yet Coughlin and Lemke do not make this honest proposition. Why? Because they are dishonest.

Another thing they would have

propose is that:
2. The United States shall immediately prohibit its bankers from making any kind of investments in foreign countries. This is what Coughlin and Lemke would propose if they really meant that this country should avoid foreign financial entanglements.

But they make no such proposals. Why? Because they are dishonest. They are taying to trick the American people into electing Landon

It is not to say that, if such proposals were made honestly, they
would be practical. Not a bit. "No
possessions, the only "perfect" dewould be practical. Not a bit. "No possessions, the only "perfect" deforeign economic and financial enfense measure the U.S. War Detanglements" is an illusion. It is partment will adopt will be a rapid day dreaming, especially for a modern capitalist country of the size and importance of the United

So, when Coughlin and Lemke Coughlin and Lemke know this

as well as we do. They are merely exploiting for fascist ends this il-lusion in the minds of many people -people who sincerely but wrongly believe that such isolation is pos-

Coughlin and Lemke are Criminally playing upon this illusion in order to exert pressure upon the American government not to follow are cheating again.

America? country is in greatest danger of perfect defense, will wage war pre-being involved in war. being involved in war.

It is a policy which seeks to pre-ent war conflicts in the Caribbean The people want to avoid that. vent war conflicts in the Caribbean region, in Central and South Amerconflicts are brewing which imme-diately affect this country.

and a pointy. Interest after the fact of turning away from Coughlin—the fascist It is a policy which seeks to col-

Europe and all over the world. Is there any doubt any more that

Japan—the military-fascist clique of feating Landon. Japan is preparing a large scale war in the Pacific for mastery of the These unionists emphasized that Asiatic continent? No doubt at all the Toledo Closure Company For this purpose Japan has seized strike and in the recent big walk-out in Camden at the Radio Cor-China. For this purpose Japan is allied with Hitler and is getting and the craft unions have played a ready to seize the Philippines. And that means war against the United States.

Can anything be done to prevent such a calamity? Yes. But not by the demagogic isolaton of Coughlin and Lemke. This so-called isolation will lead the American people blindsticking together. Their economic modifies the full lordes of the labor fortunes are closely intertwined. Their political interest stakes are with the forces of reaction.

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| Ployed at the Kaganovich State the government troops. All other broadcasts were practically cut, they to war. armament race (Hearst and Cough-

ing Hitler and Mussolini and Japan fascist." to prepare for war.

it wouldn't.

clique will not be stopped from real-izing its criminal war plans as long cisive destruction of fascist eleas the great power of this country is not thrown wholeheartedly into the support for peace.

laboration between the United States and the Soviet Union for peace in the Pacific will constitute a power of such magnitude that the Japanese war makers will not dare to go ahead with their criminal plans.

And in Latin America? What can be done there? Again a policy

#### People's Front Will Conquer, Says Premier

Fascist Traitors Will Meet Stern Justice, Tereira Warns

was ordered in order to safeguard

If they are taken many thousands of rebels will be released for the final phase of the battle of Madrid Loyalist airplanes bombed rebel

towns generally through the North, including Valladolid.

Pablo Rada, transatlantic aviator, who volunteered to fight with the government forces, bombed a rebel provision train en route to the besieged garrison of Zaragoza from Valladolid. He reported that he ses the train afire and caused numerous casualties, then derailed a sec-

New Villages Taken

In the northeast, the loyalist columns continued their atack on rebel-held Huesca and their advance toward Zaragoza, which rebels are opposing with unexpected determination. There seemed no doubt that the government forces were advancing steadily and taking village after village as they closed in for a storm or siege. President Manuel Azana in a

the League which tend to preserve peace which curb the fascist ag-Coughlin and Lemke talk isola nomics drastically. tion but mean armaments and war What else can they mean by point 8 of their platform which demands

"Congress shall establish an ade quate and perfect defense for our country. ... "Perfect Defense" as though there is such a thing as

"perfect" defense. All intelligent military specialists are agreed that there is no perfect defense possible against warfare in the air. Anybody who says it is possible either does not know what he is talking about, or he is a faker.

In modern warfare by air, defense means ability rapidly and efby way of Lemke and to clear the fectively to carry aerial warfare into way for fascism in this country. If Japan should attack by air

> partment will adopt will be a rapid So, when Coughlin and Lemke speak of "perfect" defense and isolation—they are cheating. They

> seek to drag the United States blind-folded into war. When Coughlin and Lemke demand in their platform more and bigger armaments but "insist" that the U. S. forces "must not be used under any consideration in foreign

fields or in foreign waters," they peace policy.

What is a true peace policy for merica?

If you allow a war to break out, say a Japanese war against the United States—and merely piling It is a policy which seeks to prevent a war in the Pacific. Because up armaments only hastens the vent a war in the Pacific Because it is there, around China, that this United States, in the interests of

in a peace policy. Therefore the demagogue and war-maker. Therelaborate with and support all these fore the people are vitally interpowers that are working for peace in ested in turning away from Lemke -the stooge of Landon. Therefore the people are interested in de-

Organized labor can help the followers of Coughlin free themselves from this fascist. Especially Labor's Non-Partisan League can do it. It can do it by stretching out a fraternal hand to the membership of the National Union for Social Justice by proposing common independent action against remakers and for true Social Justice.

# USSR Workers women fighting side by side behind the barricades.

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Can "neutrality" help? No, it can of the foreign athletes to Spain declaring that "the wanted to join the defenders of Spanish people, its heroic working merely a shield behind which tions. It is a shield behind which the munitions manufacturers are the munitions manufacturers are tire world how the masses, united in in the People's Army, but the Belseeking to make money out of peo- their hatred of fascism can ruin gian authorities asked the Spanish ple's blood at the same time help- the intrigues of their enemies, the

of collaboration for world peace,—
will this save us from the war? No, saving of freedom and democracy will speak and describe their exlies in the arming of the entire na- periences in Barcelona. The Japanese military-fascist tion and in joining all the demo-

The resolution further states. nto the support for peace.

"By helping the Spanish fascists.

And how can this be done? By their German and Italian inspirers Soviet Congress the United States collaborating for are trying to stretch out their own peace with the Soviet Union. Every- armed claws to stifle the liberty of body knows that the Soviet Union the Spanish people. Hitler's lackeys is the most consistent champion of peace. It is a great Pacific power. Spanish bourgeoiste and landlords, as well as a European power which and the corrupt counter-revolution is determined to prevent war. Col- ary generals are trying to light the ary generals are trying to light the

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the rebel rear

ond train.

series of decrees over the weekend, empowered the government to take action which, if made permanent-as the authorities threaten -would alter the country's eco-First, the Ministry of Industry

was authorized to take control of essential industries and public services, including water, gas, electric, munitions factories. automobile orkshops and similar enterprise. The ministry announced that this control might be made permanent

created, due to the circumstances through which the Republic is passing."
Second, owners of factories which have been closed during the revolt, or before it, were given two days which to resume production

because a new state must be

Those which are not opened will be confiscated. Thirdly, the government was authorized to take control of all

private charity organizations.

Forbid Evictions Fourthly, there war an important decree governing rents, issue of eviction orders for failure to pay rent was forbidden. Rents of homes and apartments of less than 201 pesetas (about \$27) a month were reduced 50 per cent effective August 1. A moratorium was declared on back rents pending a decision on applicability of the rent reduction decree to money owed. Fifth, the government was empowered to study and act on the problem of rewarding militiamen by liquidating all

back rent they might owe. [Jose Benito, secretary of the emergency committee named to supervise the operation of essen-tial industries during the period of the emergency, told the United Press that more than 200 industries already were under control.
"It is absolutely necessary for

us to centralize all services necespossible speculation which private exploitation might produce," said.
"We are already supervising op-

eration of the water, gas and electricity plants and all war industries, aeronautical plants, sanitacal industries; sugar plants, wirepair shops including repair shops. In the last 48 hours the aeronautical plants, as the result of

#### airplanes for our air force."] **Athletes Spike Horror Stories**

supervision, have turned out seven

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They first heard reports of the Italian and German aid to the

rebels when they were in Paris. There they were able to get some papers, and radio news reports. Spanish radio stations worked in spasmodic periods, giving orders to the government troops. All other

government to release them from Will the Roosevelt "neutrality," Spain," continues the resolution,

The Roosevelt "neutrality," Spain, continues the resolution, A recention has been a consented. which does seek a certain measure "and its head, President Azana who the athletes Wednesday night at 8 prominent speakers will be heard.

#### 7-PointResolution Announced on 8th

(By Cable to the Baily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—Following two months of discussion on the draft of the new Soviet constitution, whose echoes were heard in the four corners of the world, the Central

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York, remember that there's Rockes remember that there's Rockes remember that there's Rockes remember that there's Rockes remember that there and the great majority of peace. They can pay for security and a Tickert, president of the United can be done there? Again a policy of peace. There such a policy must be reset upon the complete equality of security and a security and a security and a rest to go ahead with their criminal plans.

And in Latin America? What forces of fascist reaction. Long local Congresses which, according to can be done there? Again a policy of peace. There such a policy must sentee for the great majority of security and a rest to the U.S.F. Congress. Use the complete equality of security and a rest to the complete equality of security and a rest to the victory of liberty forthcoming Congress as an "extraordinary one" and democracy against the dark forces of fascist reaction. Long local Congresses which, according to can be done there? Again a policy of peace. There such a policy must sent upon the complete equality of security and a rest to the victory of liberty forthcoming Congress as an "extraordinary one" and democracy against the dark traordinary one and democracy against the dark traordinary one and democracy against the dark traordinary one and democracy against the victory of liberty for the

# Yorkville Groups Endorse Farmer-Labor Party Program

#### Delegates Named for Conference August 29-Map Local Program

Thirty thousand organized workers in trade unions and other progressive groups of Yorkville swung into line for independent politica action at a broad conference in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street Friday night.

Seventy-eight delegates, coming from sixty-four trade unions, fra-ternal, civic and political groups, endorsed the program of the Farmer-Labor Party and set up the "Yorkville Committee for a Farmer-Labor

by the large delegated body to the city-wide Farmer-Labor Party conference, to be held on Aug 29 at the Manhattan Opera House Several thousand delegates from trade unions and organizations from every part of the city are expected

Greetings from Gorman The Yorkville gathering was opened by Michael Prechtl, president of the Workingmen's Educational Association, the group which sponsored the conference. Frank sponsored the conference. Frank Wedl, president of Local 848 of the Painters' Union, was elected by the delegates as chairman.

The conference selected John Ysewyn of the Building Service Employes Union, Local 32-B, as its sec-

Greetings to the gathering were sent by Francis J. Gorman, Interand other outstanding labor figures.

Program Adopted
Speakers who addressed the delegates were: Mr. J. Klaus, of the Roland Democratic Club; A. Schultz, of the Social-Democratic Federation; Sam Nesin, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party and Farmer-Labor Party and Eugene Connolly, executive secretary of the People's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party.

The conference adopted a program of the 30-hour week without reduction in pay; low cost housing in Yorkville, built by federal funds, employing union labor—rentals to be no more than twenty-five percent of weekly income.

The restoration of the Home Relief Bureau was demanded for Yorkville, and a cessation of discrimina-tion against foreign-born and Negroes on relief rolls. More play-grounds, additional schools and a swimming pool were also demanded in the adopted program.

Support Social Bills
The delegates endorsed the Frazier-Lundeen Bill and the Marcantonio Relief and Work Standards'

The conference ended its sessions by electing a committee of fifteen to negotiate with Labor's Nonpar-The conference ended its sessions tisan League and the Trade Union Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party to work out a basis of cooperation, as well as to consider candidates for nomination at a conference to be held in September.

# Judge Slaps Fines

Ten members of the Exterminators and Fumigators Union, Local ber, has been given a commuted cluding Captain Arthur G. Trudeau, and Eighth Avenue, yesterday morning, hastily brought into Jefferson Market court and fined \$2 apiece there.

episode in the war of the big ho- of the Irish Free State. tels on the union, were instigated by Walter Gorden Merritt, notorious strikebreaking attorney, who has been employed by the hotels to recruit strikebreaking forces against the union.

Fifty per cent of the places which employ exterminators and fumigators have signed up with the union, granting the union (closed) shop, Local 155 stated yesterday.

The big hotels, however, have re-sisted unionization and have enlisted the aid of the police in the effort to smash the strike.

by Magistrate William A. Farrell, who is now sitting in Jefferson Mar-

the waterfront, before the Grace lease of all Irish political prisoners it. Line docks, had one of the hardest to his government in Ireland. Prepmust not come. If by accident one of them steps over; or the cop even thinks he is going to step over, the picket gets a stiff jab from a night

#### Classified

BLOOD DONORS

VOLUNTEERS as blood donors. Type I or Type O. needed. If you don't know your type, please get in touch with Mendes, Socialist Call, 21 E. 17th St. Urgent. Continuous dissatisfaction over the American merchant marine, upon the hours which may be rethe unlimited hours for marine found that although the law itself quired of stewards or upon the number cooks and stewards and the prac- was very backward, and contracts ber of days per week upon which

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# Political Group Hathaway's Test a Success Swingin Line As Independent Despite Cloudburst on Farm; Will Pitch at Picnic of the Age

He Uses Cabbage, Turnip and Pumpkin to Smash All Records When Baseballs Are Lost at Connecticut Railroad Station

By James Casey

SOMEWHERE IN CONNEC-TICUT, Aug. 3.—The vivid and al-luring history of baseball was enriched today by a new and glorious chapter.

Records were smashed, an unprec-edented type of pitching test was demonstrated and a new epoch opened in America's most popular

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor-inchief of the Daily Worker, was the central figure of the proceedings. He was the first living being to use the Astronomical Speedball Tester in an effort to learn whether his arm retains its old deadly power so that he can stage a successful comeback in the game between the Daily Worker and the I. W. O. Champions at the PICNIC OF THE AGE.

He Gets Results

Hathaway obtained concrete results. He has power, speed, control, endurance and the resourcefulness a pitcher must have to capture the crucial game in a World Series. As he demonstrated his national Vice-President of the United Textile Workers of America, gasped in wonder at what was gasped in wonder at what was probably the most amazing exhibi-tion in the annals of the sport. Early this morning, Hathaway arrived at this quiet, but attractive

New England country spot, with several members of the team and a half dozen veteran baseball experts. This place, miles and miles from railroad station, is the farm of

John Laerton, creator of the much-talked-about baseball speedometer. Besides working in his laboratory, Laerton grows cabbages, turnips and pumpkins.

Shortly after lunch, the visiting party repaired to the northeastern tip of the young inventor's farm. Here, Laerton had cleared the ground, cutting out with his scythe a catcher's plate and a pitcher's box. A mechanical backstop already had been set up to receive Hathaway's offerings. As was explained in a recent issue of the The rushing rain was pounding as Daily Worker, the "robot catcher" his face and streaming down his

Once at the testing ground, Laer- arm. The pale-green cabbage spinned railroad station.

**Learn Conway** 

urged Friday by Peter McSwiney,

a 73-day hunger strike in Brixton

brother of

To Get Life

ton himself hooked up his in-vention to the top of the "robot catcher" to register Hathaway's "speed units." It was at this point.

Hits All-Time High that things began to happen with a cyclonic swiftness, intensity and unexpectedness to surprise, bewilde and daze the spectators in turn.

Roar of Thunder A benignant sun that had been beaming upon Laerton's farm suddenly crept away into the heavens The skies became dark and threatening. Huge black clouds appeared over the cabbages, turnips pumpkins. From the distance was heard a rumbling sound of thunder Streaks of lightning flashed almo simultaneously.

"It's going to rain," grumbles omeone in the group. There was another rumble, a road and then a long ear-splitting boom

that sounded like the explosion of a carload of firecrackers. "It's raining," came in a chorus. Raining it was and the rain was

coming down, fast and furious, with drops as large as a silver dollar. On With the Test

"What shall we do?" asked baseball expert. "Shall we call off on account of rain." "On with the test,"

Hathaway quietly. "Hooray!" shou "Hooray!" shouted Laerton That's great!" Hathaway turned to the inventor

"Where is the baseball?" he asked. The inventor creased his brow and then turned crimson. "Holy cats!" he cried. "I left the whols box of baseballs, especially ordered Dismay and consternation swept swishing rain. through the group. The rain was now coming down in torrents.

Hathaway met the situation quickly. "It's O.K. boys," he said, that it lifted the ten-foot funce

we'll go through with the test." He walked ten feet to a cabbage patch and, picking up one of the vegetables, said: "I'm going to take the pitching test with this." The audience stared. No one

spoke. Hathaway strutted through the loggy ground to the pitcher's box

fence for a glance at the speedometer. What the experts saw took their breath away. The inventor was the first to recover.
"He hit 2,500 points!" he cried.

"That's more than the speed of 'Lefty' Grove and Dizzy Dean lumped together, according to the experts." Wow! But Hathaway was not yet done

He went to another corner of the farm and clutched a turnip. Into the pitcher's box he moved The demonstration ground was now a quagmire. The rain came down as from a cloudburst. Hathaway made a quick throw. The turnip sped away like a bullet. The mechanical backstop shook from the force of the impact as the the pitch was recorded.

Still Hathaway was not finished. This time he grasped a twentypound pumpkin, radiant and beau-tiful in its yellowish-orange hae. It made one's mouth water. Hathaway juggled it around a few moments to get a good hold. He was

He's a Southpaw

"Look!" shouted Laerton. going to throw with his left hand. He's ambidextrous." Laerton was right. With his left hand, Hathaway sent the pumpkin flying through the

clear from its foundation and sent the mechanical catcher flying into the neighboring field a quarter of a mile away. And with the "catcher"

went the official speedometer.

The Astronomical Speedball Tester was smashed to smither eens. Thus the world will never by that last threw.

with a wire cage in the lower cen- started to wind up. It's off. He had PARK ON AUG. 8. And this time made a mighty heave with his right the baseballs will not be left at a

Colonel Brehon Burke Somervell, U. S. Army Engi-On Exterminators men picketing at the Irish Free State Consulate at the Chrysler for the immediate future. Somervell relieved Victor F. ForPicketingHotel Building, Forty-second Street and Ridder, who has held the post since October 15. At the new Lexington Avenue, yesterday, stated that Michael Conway IRA mem. Avenue, Ridder introduced Colonel and should do our work accordingly." that Michael Conway, I.R.A. mem-

Sommervell to the WPA staff, in-

tribunal used by President Eamon The arrests, which marked one DeValera of the Executive Council Somervell, Mr. Ridder said, "I am tolerate it." turning them over to your tender

Defines "Approach"

somervell in reply said that in headed by Colonel Maurice Sinterence McSwiney, Terrence McSwiney, over to the tender mercy of his as-

Prison, London, in 1922. Peter McSwiney spoke at a meeting at Gallic
League Hall, 1790 Broadway.

The Coloner pleaded ignormal situation At this time the colonel stated in but said he was conversant with the regard to his plans:

national situation. Col. Somervell "I am not inclined to give snap"

In its statement of policy, the NaIn its statement of policy, the Na-

# In Place of Ridder

eer Corps, who yesterday took command of the local WPA

tors and Fungators Union. Local 155, were arrested in a police raid on the picket line before the Hotel New Yorker. Thirty-fourth Street two weeks ago by a Dublin military Table 1 Property of the Property o tribunal. Trial by jury is now demanded for Conway, as well as abolition of the fascist-like, military of WPA finances.

> Organization of a committee to mercies. lead a militant picket line before the Irish Free State Consulate was

Lord Mayor of Cork, who died after sistants."

On Saturday, Gerald O'Reilly, secretary of the Irish Republican Construction of the Florida Ship plans his work and then works his Canal.

On Saturday, Gerald O'Reilly, was in charge of the WPA in the judgments. A good executive first construction of the Florida Ship plans his work and then works his was created by President Roosevelt Canal.

Unlimited Hours of Work Held

Avenue, asserted yesterday.

"Neither the working hours fixed to work more hours than pr
The seamen said that these two by statute nor those fixed by trade statutory requirements permit.

the passing of the Copeland legis-lation supposedly improving condi-tions for maritime workers. On the Roper. Since the statutes give the the Pacific Coast requires eight hour watches for both deck and engine

Speaking of his past he said:

of WPA finances.

In introducing the staff to Colonel for personal advantage, I won't

Following these remarks, Mr. Ridder and the Colonel had a meeting with the Veteran's Advisory Board,

On Radio

The colonel pleaded ignorance of Somervell spoke over station WEAF. fight to build the union, fight the

plan.

Ridder is leaving on the Hinden-

tory provision requiring payment

for overtime if seamen are required

"Statutory provisions with re-

ten hours' maximum work for mem-

bers of the stewards' depar ments

"You don't have to worry about burg for Germany on August 9. He beats. The police have arbitrarily established a line over which they

#### LaGuardia and City Comptroller Frank J. Taylor, elicited approval yesterday at Communist State elec-tion headquarters, where it was termed "a belated step in the right direction" by State leaders. Carl Brodsky, state campaign head, commented that the Commu-nist Party had long advecated re-

**Brodsky Lauds** 

Plan to Restore

City Pay Cuts

**Action of Mayor Termed** 

Belated Step in

Right Direction'

Restoration of city employes' pay cuts through reduction of the top-

heavy reserve long required of the city by New York financiers, an-nounced for negotiation by Mayor

duction of the reserve fund. He pointed out that while running for assemblyman from the Eighth As-sembly District in 1935, he had continually stressed the necessity for such reduction. "Since it was first promulgated," said Brodsky, "the so-called bankers agreement has been one of the principal targets of our attacks.

"Why should poorly-paid city employes continue to suffer from wage cuts merely to maintain the rate of interest and prices of bonds owned by the gentry of Wall

fund would again be one of the The speedometer registered \$500 principal planks of his party's platform in New York City. He stressed the position taken by the Communist Party: That at all times the welfare of the people of New York City takes precedence over the bankers agreement, or any other financial obligation of the city to the

"However, we are happy to see Mayor LaGuardia taking any steps, halting though they may be, to decrease the monthly bounty de-manded by Wall Street," said Brodtion of this agreement has grown tremendously. The present proportions of the protest are given convincing definition by the long-awaited decision of the Mayor to

Brodsky stressed the reduction of the bankers agreement as only one act resulting from the pressure of the masses organized and set in motion through the leadership of the Communist Party.

### N.Y.A. Director plained in a recent issue of the The Fushing rain was pounding as by the last third is a recent issue of the The Fushing rain was pounding as by the last third is certain. HATHA- his face and streaming down his But one thing is certain. HATHA- is a ten-foot semi-circular fence neck. He raised his left foot and WAY WILL PITCH AT ULLER OPPOSES Union On Project Job

"It is my right to see that no one

missed from a project for distributing organizational leaflets when was hurled at them.

"It is clear that Mr McCloskey is either unaware of the national policies of the National Youth Administration in regards to the rights of the young workers on its projects to organize, or he is deliberately trying to crush the union as it launches its first organizational drive," Ben Davis, chairman of the delegation said. Davis is necretary of the Council's Youth Section.

Steel Barons' Line

"In either case," Davis added, "Mr. McCloskey uses the same language as the steel barons in expressing his determination to 'pro-At 1:30 P. M. both Ridder and union activity. We will carry on a

on June 26, 1935 as a division of the firsh Workers Club, and Dr. Helen Lynch, led the initial picket line objectively rather than emotion-diresting Col. Somervell, "You are ally," he said, "we shall save a lot of taking over a job in cosmopolitan with Consul J. A. MacAuley. MacAuley promised to transmit their demands for trial by jury and relationship to the waterfront before the Grace lease of all Irish political prisoners it. McCloskey was made in response to at his offices at 265 West 14th St Given Demands

McCloskey, when confronted with the demand that a hearing be held on the cases of dismissed N. Y. A. workers, declared that he alone would determine who could work on

the projects.
"I, and I alone," the N. Y. A. di-Cause of Dissatisfaction at Sea The union can only submit a writering rector said, "am going to determine who can or can not work on N.Y.A. ten brief. I will not allow the union to tell me how to run my business. The Unemployment Council Youth Section yesterday called on all its tise of working other seamen "overtime" without pay is rife on all
ships, members of the Seamen's Denot much better, the practise of story provided the practice of story provided the practise of story provided the practice of story provided the practise of story provided the taken to the Emergency Relief Bu-"Neither the working hours fixed to work more hours than present reau at the general city-wide unem ployed demonstration on that day,

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE MID-TOWN BOOK SHOP, which was located at 112 W. 44th St., was liquidated by its owner, Murray Blyne, on June 1. 1936. The present book shop located at the same address and calling itself by the same name is under new ownership, for which I am not responsible. ROBERT MELTON-Please Phone Holt.

WENTY WOMEN and fifteen young mer

SCABS CRAWL HOME



Flanked by heavily-armed cops and strikers at the Camden, N. J., RCA-Victor Co. plant, these scabs marched out of the factory to their homes. Company thugs, cops and courts cracked down on strikers. who returned to work after winning a National Labor Relations Board poll of the union sentiments of the workers.

## mechanical backstop shook from the force of the impact as the furnip swooped into the cage. Again for a slash in the bankers' reserved the pitch was recorded for a slash in the bankers' reserved. In Peace March

U. S. Asked to Avoid Being Drawn into Actions Which Would Aid Spanish Fascists During Meeting at Larking Plaza

Five hundred participants, representing more than fifty organizations marched through the city of Yonkers, in the second annual Westchester County Peace Parade. American flags headed the parade and each contingent. Hundreds of blue flags inscribed with the central slogan of the parade

women's contingent in white dresses and blue breatbands, the youth section with similar colors, combined dred more participated in a dem-to make up the most colorful parade onstration for Peace. The meeting to make up the most colorful parade seen here for years.

Of outstanding significance, and characteristic of the broadness of the campaign in preparation for the Country 'Tis of Thee." Harry Warparade were the participation in uniform, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Fife and Drum Corps. eign Wars Fife and Drum Corps, and one Boy and one Girl Scout and one Boy and one Girl Scout Troop. A float gotten up by the Yonkers' Art Group satirized war

Participating organizations in-cluded the Westchester County ican League Against War and Fas-cism. St. John's Episcopal Church. is coerced into joining the union.
People have a right not to join, and
I will defend this right." The Republican Party platform and the American Steel Institute said it before, National Youth Administration

Tarrytown Local of the United led the crowd in singing this time Director Mark McCloskey reiterated Automobile Workers, the Workmen's in two stanzas of "America, the Sick and Death Benefit Society of Beautiful."
Yonkers, the International Workers' Resolutio Delegates from the Unemployment Council's Youth Section and the City Projects Council had just

Yonkers, the International Workers' Resolutions were adopted displayed to the United States Government to Westchester County Youth Confermaintain a "steadfast policy of maintain a "steadfast policy of peace" and to avoid being drawn Party itself had no official repre-

Endorse March

the Yonkers' Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, A third recorded the achieve-New Rochelle

At the meeting on Larking Plaza following the parade, several hunwas opened by Sam Banks, county

Next came David Bogdanoff. County Organizer of the American Junior League, the National Negro League Against War and Fascism.
Congress of Westchester, the Amerfollowed by Bishop C. C. Alleyne, of the Methodist M. E. Zion Conference. Major Thomas E. Stone, of the 307th Infantry Division, the Lost Battalion, spoke, and the concluding speaker was Henry Faulston representing the Westchester County Youth Conference. Sam Banks again

Socialists marched, but the Socialist into any actions that would "benefit in any way the dying monarchis people of Spain and their chosen Among organizations endorsing government." Another urged upon the parade but not represented in the Department of Justice the the line of march were listed the necessity for scarching out and dis-Scotch-American Civic Association, banding secret terrorist organiza-

St. Andrew's Church. St. Paul's ments of this second annual parade Episcopal Church, Baptist Church for peace and authorized the forma-of the Redeemer, the Unitarian tion of a permanent Westchester St. Peter's Church of County Peace Federation and the the Free Synagogue of calling of a county-wide peace conference in November.

#### Peace Parade **Getting Wide** Endorsement

#### Citizens, Educators, Unions Back Anti-Fascist March August 15

New York's parade for peace of Aug. 15 is enlisting additional support of prominent citizens, educators and labor unions.

The New York division of the American League Against War and Fascism, sponsor of the parade, reported yesterday that endorsements were received from B. J. Stern, De-partment of Social Sciences at Columbia University; Local 1548 of the International Association of Machinists; Local 4 of the Barbers' International Union; the Painters' Union District Council of Brooklyn; the Joint Board of the Fur Works the Joint Board of the Fur Work ers International Union; and Thomas Young of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes Union.

Saying that "by such demonstrations the people of the United States can inform the government that they will not again fight in an imperialist war," Stern of Columbia concluded:

"With the war budget at its highest in history and with fascism, the breeder of war, mounting in strength in this country, it is imperative that all who wish to step war, cease being inactive. Let them join with hundreds of thousands in an im-pressive declaration of allegiance with a movement that is defending civilization against the ravages of a war which threatens to engulf the world. Only they can stop it." Unions whose endorsement was received will call upon their mem-bers to join in the parade at York-

Mrs. F. Baker, president of the Parents-Teachers Association of P. S. 42 in the Bronx, stated that al-though it was impossible to convene a meeting of the organiza-tion because school was closed down, a special call will be sent the mothers for the march.

All organizations participating in the march were asked to send dele-gates to the Arrangements Conference tomorrow at 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple, 46 West Twenty-

#### 700 Veterans in City Fail to Get Bonus

Seven hundred out of 261,000 New York City war veterans who applied for their bonus have failed to get their bonds because mailmen have been unable to locate them, the post office department reported vester-

be picked up by veterans showing proper identification at a Federal Reserve Bank, Charles J. Reicherd, assistant regional manager of the Administration,

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longer hours than those provided and overtime pay at hourly rates

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Bronx

# Two Independent Political Groups Call Parley Aug. for 29

#### 200,000 Enroll To Push Action AsIndependents

People's Committee Acts with Trade Unions to **Increase Following** 

New York organized labor, and of other progressive forces in fraternal, civic and po litical groups, are rapidly swinging away from the grip of the Demo-cratic and Republican parties and taking a position for independent political action, leaders of the Peo-ple's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party declared yesterday.

The traditional system of labor's

support in election periods for either of the old line parties—or a fusionist movement, cloaked with vague "reform" platforms, is break-ing up under the impact of the drive for a Farmer-Labor Party. During the past few months, the Peoples Committee, working in close co-operation with the Trade Union

Committee for a Labor Party, have been able to enroll almost 200,000 members in the city, with a fast increasing following, 20 Clubs Organized

Adopting the principles laid down by the historic Farmer-Labor Party conference, held in Chicago last May 30 and 31, the movement in this city has been successful in organizing twenty F.-L. P. Clubs in various Assembly Districts, and affiliating 132 local unions, with an approximate membership of 168,000 throughout the city.

Negotiations are under way with the local organization of Labor's Non-Partisan League—the American Labor Party, which has widespread strength in the American Federa-tion of Labor—for joint action between the People's Committee and he Trade Union Committee. Keen interest has been aroused

in the ranks of labor here in the forthcoming city-wide conference for a Labor Party, which will be held, in delegated form, at the Manhattan Opera House, on the morning of Aug. 29. Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, A. F. of L., has been announced as chairman. Several thousand delegates are expected. The call for the conference reads

The Call

"The political situation taking shape in the city and state of New York and in the nation as a whole presents a serious menace to the welfare of the American people. Reactionary alignments directed by a combination of Hearst, the Liberty League and the Republican Party and their Presidential candidate, Landon, as well as by the corrupt Tammany Hall leadership in New York City, have organized their forces to defeat social and economic legislation.

"Fascist trends are clearly developing, as evidenced by widespread

companied by wage cuts, increased hours, and imposition of company to the toilet for two families. The unions, which threaten the entire sole chance of "escape," should fire bona fide trade union movement. break out in these buildings, is the Slashes in the present inadequate little balcony out of each window, relief allowances to the unemployed from which one would have to jump and sales taxes upon the masses of -to safety, to accident or to death. able to The pay, are dictated and enforced at the behest of the bankers.

progressive forces acting in the people's interest

Trade Union Committee for a Labor houses in the neighborhood. Party, and the People's Committee pay \$20 a month for three for a Farmer-Labor Party, issue this joint call for a city-wide conference to be held Saturday, Aug. 29, at 10 A.M. sharp, at the Manhattan occupy. Opera House, 34th Street and The Eighth Avenue, New York City. Special points to be considered by this conference will be:

Report of Joint Executive Committee in connection with conference with the American Labor Consideration of candidates for

the forthcoming elections. "Your organization is cordially invited to elect two delegates to the

above conference and to participate in its deliberations and decisions. Please have the enclosed credentials properly filled out. Mail original to address below and give duplicates o your delegates. "Fraternally yours,

"TRADE UNION COMMITTEE FOR A LABOR PARTY, "John Hagan, Chairman, "Elmer Brown, Secretary. PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE FOR A

FARMER-LABOR PARTY. Heywood Broun, Chairman, "Eugene P. Connolly, Secretary"

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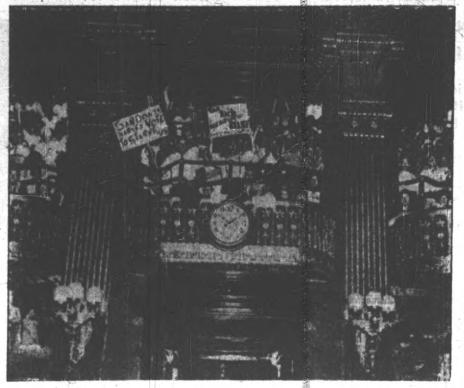
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PENNSYLVANIA JOBLESS PRESS FIGHT FOR RELIEF



The meek may inherit the earth, but they don't win adequate relief, Pennsylvania jobless decided as they formed a hunger march to Harrisburg to pressure legislators into providing food for the hungry. Presence of the unemployed in the state house galleries forced senators to vote funds for relief.

# Union Leaders Meet to Spur Laundry Organizing Drive

Liberty Laundry slavery. So far a

can be learned, it is true, the lauredry still pays the 31 cents per hour

required by the law. It violates the

such short hour schedules the laura-

working time in the laundry industry in particular, of which the Lib

The men workers at the Liberty

y case is one small example.

the women. The drivers and works

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Supreme Court decision had en-

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Restaurant Employes Internationa

Support Refused

the winning of the strike. That was

score No. 1 for the laundry. Local

1 promised that it would aid. But

did not act up to its promises.

The conditions cited for the Lib-

cooperation in any organization

drive and in any strikes that may

In the forging of such a real cam-

paigh, the Women's Trade Union

WHAT'S ON

IMPORTANT EVENT! J. B. Hardmar editor of "Advance," the official publica tion of the Amalgamated Clothing Work

I.W.O. Brownsville Branches and clubs special joint membership meeting, at 382 Rockaway Ave. Brooklyn. Most important that all members of branches and clubs

attern.

LECTURE—'Terror in the South' by
Willie Sue Blagden, well-known writer,
victim of Southern terror. Hotel Delano,
108 W. 43rd, St. Adm. 25c. Aups.: A.W.F.

League has a serious responsibility

Local 1 flatly refused to help in

Alliance.

Tuesday

Wednesday

ting hard at the evils which the

cents an hour.

"Liberty" Plant Is Run the American Liberty League. de on Company Town Plan clared the New York minimum wa —Law Is Evaded

By Louis F. Budenz Today at noon more than seventy-five union leaders are sched-uled to meet at Rosoff's Restaurant, Fifty-third Street off Broadto discuss the organization of a drive to unionize 50,000 laundry workers in Greater New York. The revolting conditions in the industry, and the problems which must be faced by the labor move-

will be reviewed in articles from time to time in the Daily Worker, of which this is the second.

Women and girl workers at the Liberty Linen Laundry, at 524 West from \$10 to \$15 a week for all sorts Fiftieth Street, not only work for of hours and all sorts of work. One that concern. They are also com- man, a washer, receives the royal

ment in combatting these evils,

by the laundry's proprietor, one generally is paid \$30, and in "come If you chance to pass that way. industrial spy systems, intimidation out Fiftieth Street, you will observe and violence used by the open shop two ugly, filthy firetrap buildings manufacturers against the Amerian workers, in direct violation of you enter the ramshackle structures, their constitutional rights to organ- you will find that the housing laws ize, strike and pickét.

"These acts of coercion are acDeath and disease lurk in every cor-

No Sanitation There are no bathtubs in any of couraged. The customers of the Independent Program
the tenement dwellings; no hot concern are restaurants and cafe water after 6 o'clock, as they get terias in the main—places in which

program of inde- water from the laundry; with heat union labor is employed, members pendent political action be adopted furnished by the tenants themselves of Locals 1 and 16 of the Hotel and by the trade unions and all other progressive forces acting in the peoit is learned that the rentals are \$5 "With this object in view, the a month more than for similar They

pay \$20 a month for three little rooms—and the word 'little' gives but a poor picture of the miserable that the laundry workers

The women and girl workers. mostly Porto Ricans, recently came to the United States, and Rosenberg at work and keeping them in his throughout the industry. The labor men. The conditions of these work- trial activity so as to produce what houses. They are chained to the movement will be confronted with laundry, as workers in the company the same urgent need for its active They are chained to the movement will be confronted with ers are unbearable." towns of the South. Trickery in Hours

The scheme is simply this: At 8 in the morning the women report for work. They work for a of hours, and then at 10 o'clock Rosenberg calls off the names of certain ones of them, telling them to go "home" and come back at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Sometimes in the afternoon, the same little trick is played. The result is, that the women just make about enough per month to pay their rent. At the same time, their husbands work here and there, eking out

less than a living.
When the well-fed judges of the United States Supreme Court, acting as marionettes for the National

# in Company Houses

That organization has begun to aid minimum wage law, however, in this in the organization moves, and can short-time arrangement. Under the be of the greatest help to the exprovisions of the now dead act, on ploited laundry workers in winning union for them. The League for would be compelled to pay 34 Women Shoppers has initiated an investigation of the laundries. That provision was put in, to hit the widespread evil of short posing the facts on the misery and rking time in the laundry induse exploitation of the workers, in connection with the battle for organ

ers around the wash kitchen get But the men also run up against play.

the same plot as the women. It is rare when they make even these problem of organizing the women in the shops and factories cuse to work them only part of the has come to the forefront in the recent period as a result of the action Linen Laundry on June 22. It was

led by the militant and progressive. Comrade Wortls declared.

Local 280 of the Laundry Workers.

"The decision of the International Union. In this walks."

Court, which takes away "The decision of the Supreme Court, which takes away the litthe labor movement to cooperate in the broadest

There was no real cooperation, and erty Linen Laundry are not unique

#### Workers Forced to Live at High Rents

The forces of the Communist are not in much better way than Party are also called upon to make a real contribution to this drive against the evil conditions in the laundries. At the ninth national convention of the party, Rose Wortis, head of the trade union departsum of \$15 a week, for work which ment of the New York District; and member of the Central Committee pensation" gets a bonus of \$3 per of the party, called specific attention to this part that the party can

High Court Decision There was a strike at the Liberty of the Supreme Court in nullifying inen Laundry on June 22. It was the minimum wage law for women,"

> tle protection given to women against starvation wages, has protest not only on the part of the working class, but liberal elements also," Comrade Wortis add-"However, we know, that in nullification of the N.R.A., this general protest movement will die out unless our Party forces take a lead in developing an organized movement for protective labor legislation for women, and an organization drive in the industries where women are em-

"The decision of the Supreme

Shortage of Homes and Clothing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3 .-The national calamity imposed on the American people by the failure of those who control industry to provide employment for millions of able-bodied workers during the depression is realistically pictured by the current issue of the Monthly Survey of Business of the American Federation of Labor in a discussion of the social results of wasted labor

Millions Exist in Poverty

"Few people realize the immense costs of idle man-power," the Sur-vey says. "Whatever the cause of the last six years' unemployment, the loss to every man, woman and child in America, caused by taking these workers out of production, has

"A careful estimate shows: We have lost, during the six years from 1930 through 1935, nearly 59,000,000 man-years of work. This has meant loss of national income amounting to at least \$132,000,000,000. That is, every family in the United States could have had about \$4,400 more to live on in the last six years if our unemployed had been at work producing goods in mines and fac-tories or giving service in trade, transportation or professional work. assuming an equal distribution of the wealth created.

"Because these men and women were idle, we have today shortages in practically every article neces-sary for a comfortable living standard. Millions of our people live in poverty or bare subsistence simply because we do not produce enough to give them what they need. Our industries are equipped to give them this living standard; our man-pow-er is more than sufficient with 11,-000,000 standing idle. Yet in 1935 our national production fell short of a comfort-living standard by \$30,-000,000,000 worth of goods and ser-

Shortage of Homes and Clothing "We are short of the comfort-living standard today by 7,000,000 homes; it would take 9.334,000 manyears of work (9,334,000 men workng one year or 3.111,000 working three years) to build these homes. "There are 10,148,000 homes which

are not yet provided with electric current; to electrify these and provide electric power for them would cost 1,667,000 man-years of work. "During the six depression years our population fell short of the com

fort standard in clothing by 15,327, 000,000 garments (coats, sweaters suits, dresses, underclothing, etc.) and 2.852,000,000 pairs of shoes. To produce these would have required 6,945,000 man-years of work; it would have kept 1,157,500 men and women at work through the depres-To supply materials for these industries alone—building, electrifi-cation, clothing—would have re-quired 16.278,000 man-years of work. 'Waste of 23,085,000 man-years of work during depression in other in

dustries, meant an inadequate food supply, loss of opportunity for millions in education and recreation the total amounting to \$45,000,000,-Work for All Is Major Problem
"In every industry where workers

have lost by this failure to produce, employers and persons working for themselves have lost also. "Unemployment is a national

waste, affecting every citizen. There is no one for whom it is not a major concern to discover how this idle man-power can be put to work and kept steadily at work producing goods and services.
"Space prevents discussion here

of measures to accomplish this, but one basic requirement may be pointed out: We need (a) organization Court will particularly affect; the functioning unit in society; (b) inwomen in the laundry industry, The formation to show what production overwhelming majority of the work- is needed and when it can be pro-In one form or other, they exist ers in the laundry industry are wo duced; (c) coordination of indus-

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tion of the Amalgamated Clothing Worksers of America is speaking at the America is speaking at the American Student Union forum. Mr. Hardman will present the position of Labor's Non-Partisan League on the coming elections at Community Church, 550 West 110th State 130 P.M. Adm. 25c.

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# Survey Shows Labor Waste Of Unemployed In Song-Not in Fact Cheaper, Grange Given Order to Open Union Books

Millions Impoverished- Eddie Cantor's Tune Cockeyed to First Avenue \$143,000 of Funds Are Housewives Who Wistfully Eye Vegetables Which They Can't Afford Any Longer

By Harry Raymond

"Tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper . . ." A radio in a Second Avenue candy store blared forth these optimistic words of song yesterday morning.

But one block east of the squawking radio, on First Avenue, where housewives were pricing tomatoes and potatoes another tune could be heard. "This is the highest I've ever seen

them," sighed a housewife. And the woman next to her nodded with 2 Unions Ask an air of approbation. Indeed, potatoes have never been so high for the past several years. For Dismissal While 13 cents could have bought five pounds of new potatoes last Of Writ Actions

against them be dismissed

injunction brought by the Intner Mattress Company was illegal, Local

At the same time, Local 1006 Re-

tail Clothing Salesmen's Union filed its second set of briefs to support

their motion to dismiss the injunc-tion proceedings brought against

them by Julius Frankel and other former officials repudiated by the

unions, pointed out in court yester-day that the members of Local 140

would suffer greater damage if the

injunction were granted than the

firm. Cohn also brought out that

the strike was legal, and had re-

sulted when the company had im-

posed a 35 per cent wage cut on

court action was started, Cohn said,

As for violence, the day that the

Sidney Cohn, lawyer for both

membership.

its workers.

year, the same quantity this year requires 19 cents. Tomatoes are Higher And as for the tomatoes that the radio tenor sang so charmingly about—well, they've just doubled in price. Tomatoes that sold for seven

cents last year cost 141/2 cents toing them in safes like jewelry if the prices keep soaring," said one buyer as she gently stroaked the green leaves of the plump vege-

The cabbage head that the woman was caressing with such ten-derness cost five cents a pound yesterday-exactly double the price of the same staple a year ago.

In fact, all of the vegetables priced in the East Side stores are higher than they were a month ago. Vegetable prices have rocketed 11 per cent in one month and 21 per

A good example of the rise in food prices can be seen in butter. Last year it was selling at 29 cents Today butter costs the housewife 39 cents. In the first four days of last week butter went up four cents a pound and dealers say it will go still higher because the cold-storage reserve supply is five million pounds less than last

one of the strikers had received cuts from a scab which required that has reduced the crops and translated itself in higher prices, your grocery man will tell use. The case against the scab comes up in felony court on Aug. 18. Wallace, secretary of served decision on the motion to agriculture, said that there was no dismiss the action against Local reason for increasing the prices. 1006 on the first count that the application was illegal. Yesterday briefs were submitted by the union

In the butcher shops prices re-main steady, with the exception of Mary's little lamb, which is 17 per asking for dismissal on the ground cent higher than last year, but a that Frankel is a front for Hyman little less than the price called for six weeks ago. Meat dealers predict that with government slaughtering of drought-stricken cattle, the price will go down dur-ing the summer but will rise tremendously in the fall and winter.
Food experts believe the rise in prices is only beginning.

#### Gerson to Speak On Election Drive At Clothing Rally

S. W. Gerson, Daily Worker staff writer, will address an open meeting Amalgamated Clothing Workers tonight at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street, directly after "The Election Campaign and Labor's Non-Partisan League" will be the subject.

Missing, Rank and File Charges

The formal order requiring David E. Grange, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, to open amination by representatives of the rank and file members was signed yesterday by Justice Louis A. Valente of the New York County Supreme Court.

By this order, Grange, on Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock, will have to bring to Special Term, Part 2, of the Supreme Court, all union records peraining in any way to the finances of the union

The signing of the order comcludes the first part of the fight be-tween rank and file members and Mattress workers and clothing Grange. In the statements presentsalesmen went into court yesterday ed by William L. Standard, attorasking that injunction proceedings ney, the rank and file charged that \$143,000 of union money is missing. The time at issue is from Jan. 1

Charging that the application for 1935, to June 1, 1936. Mattress Company was illegal, Local In the application for the order, 140 of the Upholsters' International Standard specifically listed all rec-Union yesterday asked Justice Fer- ords which the rank and file memdinand Pecora of the New York bers want to examine so that a County Supreme Court to dismiss complete picture of the finances of complete picture of the finances of the union would be made public. In granting the order to the rank and file, Justice Valente denied a motion made by Grange and the other officers of the union asking that the examination be supervised by a referee appointed by the court.
The examination is preliminary to

the filing of a suit against Grange and the other officers of the union charging misuse of union funds.

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# Left Wing Furriers Slate to Be Installed Thursday

### Ceremony Will Honor Spanish People

Left-Wing Endorsed Business Agents Sweep Field

The militant administration of the New York Furriers Joint Coun-cil, which was sweepingly endorsed by the membership in the election of the entire united front slate of the Left Wing Rank and File Furriers last week, will turn the in-stallation ceremony on Thursday into a meeting for the Spanish People's Front, manager Ben Gold confirmed yesterday.

The striking advances made by the union this past year-in the closing down and organization of runaway shops, in the collection of back pay for workers who were vic-tims of the "kickback," in the organizational and financial extension of the union-led to an overwhelming vote in favor of the pro-gressive leaders of the joint council. Ben Gold, the able and militant manager of the joint council, who was unopposed for reelection, received 5,114 votes, leading the Left Wing ticket. Irving Potash, militant candidate for assistant manager, received 4,829 votes, and Harry Begoon, Old Cuard Socialist candidate in the united front for secretary-treasurer, received 4,607 ballots in his favor. Potash and Begoon were also unopposed in the elec-

Whole Left Wing Slate Wins All nominees for business agents and for delegates to the joint council, endorsed by the Left Wing. were also successful in contests over opponents running for these offices. Ben Gold declared yesterday that the more than 6,000 votes cast last week in this balloting constitutes icles and tactics of the Left Wing administration. Gold also stated that the fur workers are apprecia- didates. tive of the great advances made by the union under the present administration, under which the coun-

stated that the election results lead is the aim of the Left Wing ad-

To Aid People's Front One of the features of the in-stallation, in its being transformed into a rally in support of the Span-ish People's Front, will be that the shops will bring donations to aid the People's Front in its fight against fascism instead of the flowers which are usually presented through the shop chairman on such occasions. The funds thus donated will be sent to Spain, to help the People's Front government crush the fascist attack.

## Big Gains Made By Fur Union The property of the season of the socialist party leadership nationally on this question. Their attitude in practice leads to the present situation in Akron In Easton, Pa.

EASTON, Pa., aug. 3.-Menday the International Fur Workers Union opens new and larger headquarters here, made necessary by the rapid growth of the union in this area. The most significant organizational gain was the formation of two new locals: Local 22, Easton Fur Workers Union, in the manufacturing section of the industry, and Fur Rabbit Dressers and Dyers Union, Local 48.

Pietro Lucchi, international president, and representatives of many other unions participated in a stirring installation of Local 48, here. Mark M. Boerum, organizer, reported that during the last eight months wages of fur workers here have been raised by the union by averages of forty per cent, and that in some cases a 230 per cent wage increase was gained.

Former open shops which worked from fifty to seventy hours a week have been cut down to a five day week with a work day never longer than eight hours. There are still open shops here.

and Boerum urged all Easton labor Furriers' organization drive. The new headquarters are 214 Northampton Street, Easton.

Cleveland I. J. Fox Plant Asks for Picketing Writ-

# Fur Strike May Spread

Fur workers employed by the I. J. Fox Company here were greatly interested yesterday in news that the for an injunction against picketing.

Pietro Lucchi, of Long Island City, president of the International Fur Workers' Union, immediately for as speakers. Included on the list are Wilmer Tate, of Akron, presiissued a statement saying that: "Unless the Cleveland firm changes dent of the nationally known Summit County Central Labor Union. its attitude and recognizes the union, the International may be forced to spread the strike to all last Spring in the rubber city. I, J. Fox factories, including those National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples and in New York, Boston and Philadel-

scheduled to appear are the Rev. John Sommerlatte, of Lakewood, Board has been involved, since the basic question at issue is the right representing the Socialist Party; Andrew Onda, of the Communist to organize. However, so far nego-tiations have been without result. Party; the Rev. Robert S. Clem-mons, of the American Youth Con-

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

#### CHICAGO HUNGRY DEMAND FOOD



With relief in Chicago becoming a political football, the windy city's jobiess let their demands be heard as they marched through the city streets demanding relief for all jobless. Shown above are some of the thousands who marched under the banner of the Illinois Workers' Alliane

# Akron Socialists Must Choose Between Unity and Isolation

By John Williamson

Akron, the rubber capital of the world, is in the center of labor activities. Goodyear strike: strikes in and Barberton: sit-down strikes in the rubber plants; organizing of Law and Order Leagues by-companies; Central Labor Union a complete endorsement on the demands unity of A. F. of L. and part of the fur workers of the polall this, the Akron and Barberton CLU launch a local Farmer-Labor that the tremendous vote indicates | Party movement with local can-What greater urge for unity and

struggle? What greater need for joint action between Communists cil has emerged from a weakened and Socialist Party to help this gencondition to a place of power in the fur industry.

and Socialist Party to help this general development. The Socialist members understand this and there-Wing nominated on its slate Socialists, Old Guard Socialists and nists in the Workers Alliance and in Kent, the Socialists are actively in the local Farmer-In the interests of unity, the Left fore you find the closest cooperaparticipating in the local Farmer-Labor Party. In Akron, the center to still closer cooperation between of the entire movement, the Socialthe Socialists, Communists and all ist Party leadership under the other elements in the union, which ites, Widick and Company has decided to withdraw from the Farmer-Labor Party, thus allying themselves with the forces of the Rewithin the CLU and finding a com-mon ground with the Rubber Bosses. The interests of the Akron labor and Trade Union movementthe interests of the Socialist Party members, domand that the Socialist members put a stop to this reactionary policy of Widick and Com-

pany in Akron. vention although in a confused manner, nevertheless, went on record

Toward Independent Action

Growing out of the strike experiences, the labor movement began withdrawing from the Farmer-Labor to grope towards independent political action. The Communists conducted a systematic campaign for a Farmer-Labor Party and in the course of months, a sentiment for a Farmer-Labor Party indicate that leader reactionaries have rallied a Farmer-Labor Party developed it is not true representation of the their forces and with the support within the rubber and craft unions as well as within the Central Labor Union. This movement became much broader than the left wing elements, uniting many hitherto divergent elements.

We Communists proposed joint action with the Socialist comrades to further this Farmer-Labor Party supporting this party enthusiasbelieve in a Farmer-Labor Party which has strong trade union Despite this, the movement de-

**Gets Wide Support** 

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3.-Wide-

which declared for a general strike

gress, and Professor Paul P. Rogers, chairman of the American League

Against War and Fascism, Cleve-

Norman L. McGee, a leader of the

and Neff Road, Aug. 9.

Akron and Barberton Central Labor Unions. Insofar as every rubber local and 36 craft unions and three CLU's elected delegates, the Socialist Party also sent delegates as did the Communist Party. This Farmerconstitution which declared in part,

Membership Qualifications "The membership of this organization shall comprise all organ-izations, such as trade unions, farmers, unemployed, civic, cooperatives, fraternal and political organizations, and persons who subscribe to independent labor political action and the platform and constitution of the Farmer-Labor Party and who pay affilia-

"Nothing in this constitution shall be / construed as abridging the autonomy of affiliated organexcept as they have pledged their cooperation in politcal campaigns and have agreed to aid in the conduct of said campaigns as directed by the Executive Committee."

The President of the Akron CLU was chosen as its Congressional candidate. One of the main debates was the need of making the Farmer-Labor Party an all inclusive Party, including both Socialist and Communist Parties. After debate, this was carried by a large majority. By this action, Akron was blazing the way for Farmer-Labor Party action throughout Ohio.

Socialist Withdrawal

Democratic Parties. Most astoundsee the argumentations conSuch a policy as is being followed tained in this Socialist Party letter

"The conditions surrounding the formation of the Summit County Following the withdrawal of the and 14th Congressional District Socialist Party, the craft union

in the formation of the party. To start a Farmer-Labor Party without farmers in it is not only ridicu-"Only a relatively small segment

of the trade union movement is This was rejected with tically. The general attitude is pasthe explanation that the Socialists sive. The participation of this party in local politics therefore will not mean that the masses of workers other such step will lead you further roots. Instead of helping to achieve and farmers are aroused by the need towards isolation. We appeal to this strong base, the Socialist lead-ers chose to stand on the side lines. . "The leaders of the so-called

veloped and on June 7, a Farmer-Labor Party have declared for democratic rights in Akron. Labor Party convention of Summit for the reelection of President County and the 14th Congressional Roosevelt. This shows clearly that District was held sponsored by the the new Party is merely a capital- cialism

the working class."
Socialists Isolated why not try to involve the farm or- July 20th, and a ganizations instead of withdrawing declared a strike. Also it would be amusing if not so politically serious, to have the Socialist Party withdraw, because "no tion of the Farmer-Labor Party" when the ink is not yet dry in So-

The Socialist Party of Akron which is completely isolated from though the local possession of it. Labor Union and played no role in the recent big strike struggles, Party, because "only a relatively small segment of the trade union movement is supporting this Party enthusiastically—and the new Party is merely a capitalist party pretending to be a Party of the working

41 Shops Tied Up

union which had delegates present with its 6,000 members is not solid trade union support. Nor the Goodthan 5,000 members each. Nor the thirty-six craft locals represented in the convention not to speak of the three Central Labor Unions of

In the short period of two weeks following this, a letter of withdrawal from the Farmer-Labor Party by the Akron Socialist Party whether the Socialist Resolution on a Farmer-Labor Party is in-In the short period of two weeks following this, a letter of with-drawal from the Farmer-Labor Party by the Akron Socialist Party is caused deep concern in the ranks of the Farmer-Labor Party and all trade union progressives and must have caused joy in the hearts of the craft union reactionary leaders as well as in the Republican and soft the growers have rejected as in the Republican and soft the growers of the growers committee, boited a settlement conference with the boastful claim that "We'll have no trouble getting orange pickers," other reports indicate that the strike is seriously embarrassing the orange kings. Eastern buyers have rejected carloads of the fruit, it is underaction. This man, and the strike is seriously embarrassing the orange kings. Eastern buyers have rejected carloads of the fruit, it is underaction. The Studebaker plant and wither the Mindhaled atto with the Studebaker plant and with the Studebaker plant and of the growers' committee, boited a settlement conference with the boastful claim that "We'll have no trouble getting orange pickers," other the mindhaled atto with the Studebaker plant and the growers' committee, boited a settlement conference with the boastful claim that "We'll have no trouble getting orange pickers," other trouble getting orange pickers," other the mindhaled atto with the Studebaker plant and the growers' committee, boited a settlement conference with the studebaker plant and the studebaker plant and the growers' committee, boited a settlement conference with the boastful claim that "We'll have no trouble getting orange pickers," other trouble getting orange pickers," other trouble getting orange pickers, "other trouble getting orange pickers," other trouble getting orange pickers, "other trouble getting orange pickers," other trouble getting orange pickers, "other trouble getting orange pickers," other trouble getting orange pickers, "oth

by the Socialist Party leadership in Akron and approved by the "Militant" State committee is one of dis-uniting the Akron working class. workers and farmers of the district. of William Green are now trying 'Almost no farmers participated to oust the Progressive president of the Central Labor Union for support to the C.I.O. and a Farmer-Labor Party.
Socialist comrades, don't you see

where the poisonous effects of counter revolutionary Trotskyism, of Widick and Company is leading you? The Socialists of Akron must answer. You have taken a false step—a step towards disunity. Anyou to join with us in the struggle for a Farmer-Labor Party, for or ganizing the rubber workers and Through these struggles let us rally the workers in the struggle for so-

## Anti - War Picnic Kentucky Workers Alliance In Cleveland Aug. 9 Launches Organization Drive

spread interest has been aroused here in the forthcoming anti-war announced a State-wide campaign farmers not to raise crops, mass meeting and picnic which will be held by the American League Against War and Fascism, at Wildwood Park, Lakeshore Boulevard A battery of notables in the labor movement and spokesmen for mass organization have been arranged locals of the Unemployed Leagues.

They report the most degrading poverty and misery among the mountain counties of Kentucky. Kentucky has one of the lowest wage scales among the States. Even then there are tens of thousands A number of conferences over the situation in Cleveland have been sheld. The National Labor Relations scheduled to appear are the Rev. bave recently been been scheduled to appear are the Rev. off the WPA roles. There is misery. poverty and hunger on the faces of these mountain people. A scourge of flux is sweeping up and down between the hills, taking a ghastly toll from the shacks or caves where these old descendants from the followers of Daniel Boone, old Anglo-

Saxons, are compelled to exist.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 3.— All over the State the same con-George Brown, State organizer of dispus of misery and poverty exist. the Kentucky Workers Alliance, and A drought, plus an insane program Giles Cooper, State president, have of crop destruction and paying to organize the WPA unemployed cause a sharp rise in prices. This and part-time workers of Kentucky. Brown and Cooper have just com-pleted a tour of organization through the coal fields of eastern through the coal fields of eastern through the coal fields of eastern through the work on the WPA. Second, that there be a minimum basic wage scale for common labor all over the State of not less than \$40 a month. Third, that Governor Chandler call a special meeting of the State Legislature to appropriate \$3,900,000 for direct State relief. Kentucky is among those states which have cut off all direct relief.

The Kentucky Workers Alliance with a present membership of more than 16,000, is an affiliate to the Werkers Alliance of America with a national membership of around a million. It is recognized by Harry L. Sopkins and other officials as the official voice of the unemployed and

WPA workers. It is asking for relief necessary to liam H. O'Donnell of Vineland; A meet the basic needs of the thou-W. Fisher of Vineland and Leti sands of unemployed.

# In Oakland

#### spite I.A.M. Organizers Strikebreaking Actions

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 3.-Eighteen hundred machinists are striking while the organizer of the International Association of Machinists sits surrounded by a police guard in the local office and has declared the strikers' leaders suspended from

The organizer, Walter Nash, seized the office last Wednesday at the head of a riot squad of police in three radio cars.

The local officials and membership, however, expected some such attack and had removed all the money and membership records. Nash spent the week-end guarding a locked safe which he thought contained the treasury and mem-bership roll, but which really has only books showing the splendid financial condition of the local.

Won Shipyards Strike This is the union which won the shipyards strike last winter.
Since that time, a well directed organizational drive unionized Atlas-

Diesel, Hall Scott Motors, Oliver Filters, Caterpillar Tractor, Merco-Nordstrom, Johnson Gear, Mann Manufacturing and many smaller

party pretending to be a party When the local organization began to make demands, however, Nash cut in over their heads, and With reference to the question of "fixed" things with the companies armer representation. We were on the basis of arbitration some alert to this shortcoming of the time in the future. A month's ul-Farmer-Labor Party convention, but timatum given by the men expired thy not try to involve the farm or- July 20th, and a three to one vote

Attacks Local

Thereupon Nash issued slander-ous statements against Frank W. armers participated in the formaSullivan, local president and Sid Jacobs, lcal business agent. He dewhen the ink is not yet dry in So-cialist publication, criticizing the communists for "catering to the with George Adams and James farmers." ers. He declared the charter lifted, though the local still has physical

Nash permitted the Metal Trades Association (employers) to print his sets itself up as judge and jury to attacks on Local 284 as part of their flad guilty the Akron Farmer-Labor strikebreaking propaganda. Members of the local charge that

Nash also did stoolpigeon work by supplying the employers' association with accounts of what hap-

Forty-one shops are struck and It seems that the Goodyear local closed. The men demand \$1 an hour for tool and die makers, 90 cents an hour for machinists, 75 cents an hour for specialists and 65 cents rich or Firestone locals with more for helpers. They demand the fortytime including work on Saturday,

# Akron, Barberton and Kent. Such type of criticism and policy 2,500 Stetson

Another company union went sour stood, because they were damaged ery sort of company terror and neapolis flour company had been on the bosses when about 2,500 workers at the Philadelphia factory of the Stetson Hat Company trooped into the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union.

The action, which wrote finis on the carefully-nurtured "company as-'sociation," came after a ninetyminute speech by President Max Zaritsky of the American Federation of Labor hat workers' union. seventeen votes were cast Only against affiliation

Officers of the local union say their interest in the bona fide union was based on reports of the Committee for Industrial Organization's steel unionization drive and recently-launched campaign of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers to organize Southern mill workers. The Stetson factory had been the target of union organ-izers' attempts for five years.

#### Jersey Laborites Name Candidate For Assembly

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 3.—Robert Shephard, of Bridgeport, was unanimously approved by the Cumberland County Farmer-Labor Party election ticket for the State Assembly at a nominating conference held here last Friday. In accepting the nomination,

Shephard declared to the delegates: "I will go to Trenton as a plain man representing the common people of my county. I shall come back from time to time, and ask the advice of the people on legislative questions. In the past we have had bankers and others to represent us. The time has arrived when these people, who represent only them selves and their moneyed backers must give way to the rule of the majority of our commonwealth—the common people."

Dahl of Landis Township,

A campaign committee of fifteen was elected in charge of election ac-Rivities. The committee consists of Harry Abrams of Almond Road to Baldelli of South Vineland Theodore Duchell of Main Road Robert Shephard of Bridgeton; Lu ther Welden of Cedarville; Mrs. A Paes of Vineland; Lou Lind of Maple Avenue; Dora Ganyo of Vine-land; A. Warren of DelSea Drive; ewis Ridgeway of Bridgeton; Edward Wilkinson of Millville; Wil-W. Fisher of Vineland and Leif

# Machinists Alliance Stops On Strike H.O.L.C. Eviction Mayor's Thrust

41 Shops Tied Up De- Mother of Four Keeps Home; But Costs of Prevent Ousting of Foreclosure Proceedings Are Added to Mortgage

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3.—When relief payments end it is good hunting time for evictions, foreclosures and Mayor Thomas E. Latimer was desheriff sales. The Home Owners Loan Corporation, the federal relief agency for banks and insurance companies, didn't have to hunt long here. Last week the H.O.L.C. went the City Council chambers were

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gunning with a court order and \*
told Mrs. Rose Bolshon, 2459 North iff's) sale, it will require immediate Dover Street, to get out of her home today or be put out. It was a little matter of \$12.60 for the H.O.L.C.—but then there is the possession. Please arrange your affairs accordingly, so that you will be in a position to deliver posses-sion of the property to the Corporinciple of the thing.
When the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania ended all relief while Republican Senators blocked approoriations, thousands of members of Workers Allaince marched to the Keystone State's capitol. Not all the Alliance members marched. Some stayed at home for just such emergencies as the one the H.O.L.C. presented:

Mrs. Bolshon, who is the mother four children, defaulted when her relief check was cut from \$14.80 to \$12.65. Then relief stopped entirely. The Police Department gave out aid at \$1 at a time.

"Foreclosure proceedings against your property are almost completed," the H.O.L.C. wrote Mrs.

The Workers Allian

# Try Evictions Strike Won To Smash At South Bend

#### Terror Fails to Break Bread Trust Forced To Solidarity on Coast— 126 Are Jailed

SANTA, ANA, Cal., Aug. 3.-Dis-Mexican and Filipino orange pickers striking bakers go back to work in the valleys around Santa Ana, tomorrow with their modest de- er-Labor Party and was instrumengrove owners are resorting to evicerable shacks.

At La Habro about seventy-five families who lease their homes from the La Habra Citrus Association face eviction due to their inability to maintain rent payments.

One hundred twenty-six strikers are in jail, while their women and children seek to eke out existence.

Despite a federal relief ruling that strikers must be fed, state authorities have kept food from the strikers' families.

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

#### Finally it was agreed that Mrs. Bolshon should stay. But the law offices of Frank H. Mancill had a little item of \$62,50 for foreclosure The Workers Alliance believes Bolshom on July 14. "If the Home owners' Loan Corporation purchases the property at this (shered) that this last hold-up can be stopped if sufficient pressure is exchases the property at this (shered).

immediately after fore-

The Workers Alliance representa-

tive argued the case before the

"Could the Workers Alliance pay

50 cents regularly toward the rent? the H.O.L.C. officials asked. The

were told that it would not. It is an organization of the unemployed

and the upemployed cannot sup-

port the unemployed.

# Grant Demands After

15 Weeks' Struggle

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 3appointed that vigilantes, teargas at- The powerful bread trust, Ward Union. tacks and semi-martial law have Baking Company, bowed its head failed to break the strike of 3,000 in defeat here yesterday and fifty mands won and all scabs fired. tions of the strikers from their mis- After a fight, that mobilized all progressive forces in this area.

The strike started fifteen weeks ago for redress of several shop grievances, improved working conditions, especially during summer heat, and abolition of certain kinds of speedup.

Fifty young boys were immediately hired by the company, which promised them permanent jobs and began to train them as bakers.

When the unionized auto workers provocation failed to weaken the announcing that all proceeds from picketing. All night picketing in the sale of "Wheatles" were going which Socialists and Communists, toward medical care for people trade unionists and small business whose names were broadcast, but

# Minneapolis Jobless Block

#### Friendly Welfare Board Aide

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8.-Selma Seestrom from the Minneapolis Welfare Board last week, when packed with unemployed demanding her reappointment.

With her term expiring, the retention of Mrs. Seestrom on the Welfare Board has become a big issue among unemployed of the city. The movement in her behalf has the wholehearted support of the Hennepin County Central Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party, the Central Labor Union and the Farmer-Labor Women's Federation, who a year ago proposed the appoint-ment of Mrs. Seestrom.

Mrs. Seestrom has consistently gone to the front for the unem-ployed against the itizens' Alliance members of the board. Latimer, whose continuous betrayal of the Farmer-Labor platform upon which he was elected, has turned his whole party against him, would give no adequate reason for not reappointthe pressure he has agreed to meet with the central bodies of the Farmer-Labor Party and the labor unions

Among the speakers at the meeting which spiked Latimer's latest attempt to remove Mrs. Seestrom were Hilliard Smith, representing the Central Labor Union, Mrs. Mar-Orange Strike Ward Bakery ian Le Seuer, of the Farmer-Labor Women's Association, Glen Roberts of the Workers' Alliance and Nat Ross of the Communist Party.

Thursday evening more than 1,000 workers attended a protest meet-ing against Latimer's intended dismissal of Mrs. Seestrom. The speakers included R. D. Cramer, editor of the Labor Review, organ of the Central Labor Union, and President Urtebees of the Central Labor

In addition to being a member of is secretary of the Hennepin County Central Committee of the Farmtal in the calling of the National Farmer-Labor conference in Chica-

#### Cereal Firm Ordered To Halt Fake Talks In Radio Broadcasts

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Radio listeners who have tuned in on the "Wheaties" program have a surprise

The apparently genuine testimonials to the breakfast cereal heard on

# Drastic Change

## An Unparalleled Drive!

Never before has the capitalist press given such prominence to a Communist election campaign. The New York Sunday Times calls our cane paign this year an unparalleled drive.

From coast to coast the American people now know that the Communist Party is in the campaign. It is now our job to bring to them OUR PROGRAM for uniting the greatest possible number in a PEOPLE'S FRONT against the fascist threats from the Hearst-Landon-Liberty, League Republicans and Fascist elements in the Lemke-Coughlin-Gerald Smith Union Party.

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New York, N. Y.

The capitalist press is correct in speaking of our campaign this year presenting a drastic change from previous campaigns, because conditions in this campaign find millions prepared to make a drastic departure from support of the old parties. What is most urgently needed NOW is funds to keep the campaign moving with greater momentum until these million masses know exactly what we stand for in this struggle against reaction and for a free, prosperous and happy America

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Enclosed you will find my donation to the Election Campaign

Lake County Organization Circulates Petitions

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 3.-Nine candidates to run against the two old parties in Lake County were select-Farmer-Labor Party.

Petitions, which require a total of 1 per cent of the vote cast in the last elections, are being circulated in all parts of the county to place the candidates upon the ballot.

The declaration of principles, adopted by the nominating conference, declared in part: "We live in a country where thirty-seven thousand families at the top each receive as much in one day as 12,000,-000 families at the bottom each receive in one year."

The nine candidates nominated

for Lake County offices are Arthur G. Hopkins, Painsville, Ohio, for Sheriff; Louis Orgil, Willoughby, Ohio, for Commissioner; Edward Czesczicki, Madison, Ohio, for Commissioner: Vetta Land, labor attorney, Painsville, Ohio, for Prosecutor; Gilbert Hummel, Manusch, Ohio, for Treasurer; Adolph Huber, Willoughby, Ohio, for Clerk of Willough-Gilbert Hummel, Madison. Courts; Raymond Toncre, Willoughby, Ohio, for Recorder; George E. Allen, Painsville, Ohio, for Auditor, and Ruth Adlard, Willoughby, Ohio, for State Representative.

#### Rand Strike Injunction To Be Heard

junction obtained by the Reming-ton-Rand Company against the strikers in its Syracuse plant will strike by voting to send a delega- filiated with the Party, and so come up for hearing before the extraordinary term of the Supreme the strikers, and offering them "all Dourt in Syracuse on Thursday.

The special hearing of the injunction appeal by the unions involved was ordered on Friday by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, upon tests were also sent to Chief of Pofrom President George Meaney of the New York State against the importation of outside

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- The in-

bor union representatives. Governor Lehman, in ordering the special hearing, declared that til the next session of the court, which does not convene until Sep-

Federation of Labor and other la-

The injunction, which prohibits mass picketing, is denounced as a violation of the New York injunca condition specifically set down by the law for the granting of any injunctions in labor disputes.

### Mine Explosion Kills Nine

Saturday

a heroic effort to save three fellow tion is also designating a represenworkers who were first to be overcome by poisonous carbon monoxide gas generated in a fire the miners were fighting.

Twelve other miners were overworked a number of men without tion.
any protective apparatus. No one A wanted this job

A coal gas explosion sent a blast of carbon monoxide out past the helmeted crews, and three of the unprotected men fell. Six others immediately ran to them and tried to carry them out, but the gas had filled a pocket in the mine, and as the rescuers breathed deeply in their efforts to carry the bodies of the first to fall, they themselves suc-

Rees, Joseph Spillers and John Kelley, of the Soviet Government. And his ley, of Ekville; Steve Hrim, Clarlatest public address, entitled "Let Central Committee of the Party." district managers and engineers of the company, residents of Dowell.

#### Chicago Gas Company Asks to Raise Rates

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—Peoples
Gas Company, which has applied to the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 50 per cent increase on its for a 50 per cent increase on its gas rate to home consumers, an-nounced today that it bad made the largest profit in years. Its consolidated net profit for the three months past is \$627,780 after taxes and charges, and equals 94 cents a share to stockholders. The increase asked for would add another \$2,500,000 a year profit, out of the gas stoves of Chicago. Industrial gas users would not have the rate raised.

perity following many lean years plause). brought on by civil war, intervention and famine; and later by the self-imposed hardships made neces-Women consumers' organizations launched such a strong protest sary by the strenuous program of against this prospective grab that the city stepped in and demanded a cut ir rates instead of the rise.

Keep America out of war by Mikoyan, "that Stakhanovites now who was slightly ascetic in his carn much money, that engineers habits, promptly fell to washing his carn much shirts and socks. Surprised, his

# Names Party Candidates To Meet Socialists On Ewert Case Party Candidates

Connecticut Organizations to Confer August 10 Sister of Vargas Prisoner On Possibilities of United Action in Coming Election Campaign—Delegates Chosen

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 3.—Representatives of

the Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party and of the Socialist ed here last week by the nominating Party will meet at the New Haven Central Labor Council ing to information received yesterconference of the Lake County August 10 to "discuss the possibilities of united action in day by the Joint Committee for the coming elections." Plans for the meeting were completed Sunday at the first session of & . It was further unanimously voted

union representatives and other

The Socialist Party will be repre-

Rhodin, Meriden, and Walter E. Davis of New Haven. The repre-

sentatives of the Farmer-Labor

tral Labor Union: Timothy P. Fitz-

gerald, secretary of the Danbury

Central Labor Union; Dr. Willard E. Uphaus, executive secretary of

Bridgeport Newspaper Guild: Harry

Bowman, Norwich; and William E.

Kuehnel, Hartford, chairman of

the Farmer-Labor Party of this

Confer with McLevy

Party which on Saturday had a

lengthy conference with Mayor Jas-

per McLevy of Bridgeport reported

that the mayor had expressed great

interest, and had welcomed the forthcoming conference with the

A large part of Sunday's meeting was taken up with discussing the

The committee unanimously reaf-

firmed its previous stand on the

tion to Middletown to confer with

possible assistance." A protest was

sent to Governor Cross against the

tect James H. Rand's property. Pro-

expenditure of public funds to pro-

Foundation; Alfred

Socialist Party.

Labor Party, which was formed at that the Connecticut Farmer-Labor a state-wide conference of trade Party join with the Central Labor bodies of the state in demanding working class organizations three that the officers of the State Fed weeks ago. Sunday's meeting was eration of Labor call an emergence held in the Central Labor Council state-wide conference to organise "financial, moral, and legal assist-ance" for the Middletown strikers. sented by its state secretary, Martin F. Plunkett, Wallingford; Carl M. The delegation to Middletown will consist of Frank Morris and Henry P. Ranney, both members of Ma-chinists Local 354 of Hartford, and David Hedley, Local 204, of the Party are Alexander Driessens, president of the New Haven Cen-American Federation of Teachers

The committee voted to request the officers of the State Federation of Labor to invite Francis J. Gor-man, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America. the National Religion and Labor to address the annual convention of the federation as a representative of the trade union forces which favor independent political action by iabor. The convention will open in Bridgeport Sept. 8, and will be attended by a large delegation of trade union members who are also members of the State Federation of

A committee of the Farmer-Labor Chosen for Executive Council The first concentration of Farm--Labor forces will be in eastern Connecticut. The delegates reported that there is a strong sentiment for the Farmer-Labor Party Wherever possible, the State Com-mittee decided, joint action is to be strike of 1,400 workers at the Remington-Rand plant in Middletown.

Progress is now being made in is suing charters to organizations ai-Farmer-Labor clubs now being formed in various sections of the

Four members were elected to the State Executive Committee today They are William J. Scully, pres Machinists Local 420, lice Anderson of Middletown Haven; Arthur King, Textile Loca Norwich; David Hedley, Local 204 police for the purpose of intimidating the strikers.

New Haven, and Ralph Goglia, Barbing the strikers.

### it would be unfair to postpone action on the injunction appeal un-Of Illinois Opens Today

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3 .- Con- offered by the American Youth tion law by the strikers, since the vening tomorrow, on the same date Congress. Remington - Rand Company has as the State Legislature of Illinois, made no effort to settle the dispute, youth will have its own legislature

here, the State Assembly of Youth. The General Assembly of Youth, sponsored by the Downstate Council of the American Youth Congress of Springfield, is being devoted totogether with the Springfield Committee of the American Youth Congress, is called to pass on the ques-

Springfield and many other locali-DOWELL, Ill., Aug. 3.—This littles in downstate Illinois. It has the mining town and its neighbors prepared today for funerals of nine of Labor, State Hunger March, called by the Springfield Federation of Labor, Which set its last regular meeting. When here, and the meet here, a police officer in meet here, a police officer in more in such conditions as tumors of the Springfield Federation of Labor, State Hunger March, called by the Springfield Federation of Labor, Which set its last regular meeting. The General Assembly of Youth meet here, a police officer in more in such conditions as tumors of the womb, displacements of the womb following miscarriages or of their sons killed underground in which, at its last regular meeting. Illinois Workers Alliance, and its was on the platform. designated Steve. Young to speak aturday.

Six of the nine gave their lives in

The Illinois State Teachers Associatative to address the assembly.

#### Governor Invited

Youth itself plans to place its case before the entire state of Il-The fire started early Saturday morning with the explosion of a new and defective transformer. All men were ordered to build barricades against the spread of the
burning area. Three crews only had
burning area. Three crews only had
william Campbell, State Director oxygen helmets. Back of them of the National Youth Administra-

wanted to keep his right to work in gress will present its attitude on the

time any suspicions that the people

will live even better than today,"

masses of the Soviet Union, who,

in the recent period, have begun

to taste the luscious finats of pros-

Wine Production

and be merry - for tomorrow you years.

Us Attain An Abundance of Food and the Council of Peoples Con

Products." not only indicates that missars have obligated us to pro-

of the Soviet Union have any use the fourth year, and the finished for the ascetic life. "Eat, drink champagne must be aged several

Wine Production
"Comrade Stalin said," reported arrival in Moscow the American

be the slogan of the Government that in 1939 we will

important—that the food industry When the applause of the U.S.S.R. is breaking ever new Mikoyan continues gravely:

On Radio A unique method is being used to

Forum, conducted by Station WCBS and youth in the street on the prebtions of jobs and education for the youth of Illinois.

Strong support for the General Assembly of Youth is swapping and police radio call brought down the youth of the ground and police radio call brought down the small army upon the assembled New among large sections of the population of the fresh discharge will end the police radio call brought down the small army upon the assembled New among large sections of the population of the fresh discharge will end the police radio call brought down the small army upon the assembled New among large sections of the population of the fresh discharge will end the police radio call brought down the small army upon the assembled New among large sections of the population of the fresh discharge will end the police radio call brought down the small army upon the assembled New among large sections of the population of the fresh discharge will end the police radio call brought down the small army upon the assembled New among large sections of the population of the fresh discharge will end the police radio call brought down the small army upon the assembled New among large sections of the population of the fresh discharge will end the police radio call brought down the police radio call In Illinois Strong support for the General among large sections of the population, which avidly follows this daily broadcast.

expected that there will be close cooperation between the two actions.

#### HouseholdersBearBrunt That's your story and you are or-Of Nation's Electric Bill dered to leave immediately."

American homes use about 17 per cent of the nation's annual output of electricity, and pay about 35 per cent of the nation's electric bill while factories use about 50 per

These facts were made public in chart form in the Power issue of ately announced by these same or-Building America, educational pie- ganizations. paratus. No one but everybody tative of the American Youth Congright to work in gress will present its attitude on the schools, staffed by the Society for problems of youth and the remedies Curriculum Study.

"We have been doing some cal

pagne begin to bear fruit only in

"We have given our word to the

produce three million bottles, and in 1942 not less than 10 million bot-

Wilson Goes To The Store

Some years ago I remmber being amused by a story about an ideal-istic American professor in the

(Loud and prolonged ap-

Writes Ambassador for Permit to Visit Him

Minna Ewert, sister of Arthur Ewert, former Reichstag Deputy imprisoned in Brazil, has, accordthe Defense of the Brazilian People, replied to the statement made by Regis de Oliveira, Brazilian Ambassador in London, concerning the treatment of political prisoners in Brazil, as follows:

"Excellency:
"In the London Times of July 7. there was published a statement by you to the effect that the political prisoners in Brazil are accorded

numan treatment.
"My brother, Arthur Ewert and his wife, Elise, have been among the political prisoners since December, 1935. It is impossible to get any news whatsoever from them. All my letters and cablegrams have remained unanswered. As you have stated that the Brazilian government has accorded, and is according, the political prisoners human treatment, I feel that the Brazilian government could not possibly re-

fuse to give me news of my brother "I therefore request that in my name, and at my expense, you send a cable, without delay, to the Brazilian government, and inquire concerning the fate of my brother Arthur Ewert and his wife. Elise.

"I further request permission for myself and for whomever accompanies me to go to Brazil and see my brother and his wife. As soon as I shall have personally assured myself of the fact that my brother and his wife are alive, I will then be in a position to announce to the world that the horrible tortures which Arthur and Elise Ewert suffered in jail have ceased and that my brother and his wife are now being accorded 'human treatment'

The failure of the Brazilian Ambassador in London to reply to this letter, indicates, Minna Ewert indicates, stated to the Joint Committee, that her brother and his wife are still being subjected to frightful toxtures in the Brazilian prisons.

#### **Detroit Police** Stop Black **Legion Protest**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.-More than 100 police and plainclothes-men dashed to Rivard and Erskine last night and broke up a mass taken for gonorrhea is that due to meeting and parade staged by labor a tiny one-celled parasite called the organizations of Detroit's East Side Trichomona Vaginalis. This dis-Negro neighborhood to protest the ease is characterized by persistent advertise the Assembly. A regular afternoon program of the Street the Black Legion and especially the ing about the entrance to the vagina

"thrill" killing. of Springfield, is being devoted to-ward questioning the man, woman meeting on an open privately owned disease is not contracted through lems of youth. This broadcast is lot had hardly progressed when a intercourse, and can be present in

"The police will take care of the Black Legion. You don't have to diagnosis.

Citing your correspondent, the police officer demanded to know who he was. When told he said: "There will be no meeting here

Several policemen immediately were there to escort your correspondent off the field.

Participating organizations in the meeting included the East Side District of the Communist Party, the Conference for Protection of Civil about 27 per cent of the national electric bilk Rights, American Workers Altiance and others,

> Put America back to work provide jobs and a living wage. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Discharge from Vagina

N. Madison, Wis., writes:-"For two months, I have been bothered with a discharge. It occurred right after my menstrual period. It also occurs more often than five times a day and is yellow in color. Could you tell me what it is and how I could get rid of it? It also causes an itching sensation."

VAGINAL discharge is not a disease. It is a symptom, just as a cough is a symptom. Discharge in women has always aroused a great deal of worry. Although a venereal disease like gonorrhea does produce excessive discharge, it does charges are venereal in origin. In many instances, discharge is not due to a venereal infection.

Normally there is always a small amount of discharge present in the vagina It. looks like the white of egg. It is composed of mucus that comes from glands that line the neck of the womb and also tissue cells from the top layer of the membrane lining the vagina, which is continually being shed. charge is necessary to keep the causes irritation and itching.

Ordinarily, this discharge is im perceptible, but becomes noticeable after hard work, strenuous exercise excitement and is frequently increased just before and after the menstrual periods. This type of discharge requires no treatment. When, however, the discharge becomes quite excessive and continuous, soiling the underwear or requiring the wearing of a pad, or if it is no longer colorless but is yellow or pinkish, it should be considered abnormal and medical advice should be sought to discover the cause Treatment can then be directed toward its cure.

Many women who have borne

children have a discharge. It is due to an inflamation of the neck of the womb which has become injured during the stretching of the tissue at childbirth.
As previously stated, gonorrhea

also produces a vaginal discharge, and it is sometimes very difficult to distinguish the disease from the character of the discharge alone. A microscopic examination of the discharge is the best way to make sure that the disease is present or absent. Another discharge requently mis-

and along the inner sides of the

womb following miscarriages or childbirth, improper sex habits such as coitus interruptus (withdrawal and in women who are run down in health.

One can readily see that there are many causes for vaginal dis- 8:00 charge and the treatment varies with the cause, and each condition requires a different sort of treat ment.

Those women who have abnormal discharge must therefore seek medical attention. Self-treatment douching is of no value, may often be dangerous, and frequently much valuable time is lost before getting to see a doctor.

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

The Ruling Clawss



"Oh; Allan-Father says we can't marry unless you agree to start working for him as a twelve thousand dollar-a-year executive." "I'll do it, Myrna-I'll do it, because I love you!"

WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Kc WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

415-WOR—La Forge-Berumen Recital
WJZ—Joan and the Escorts, Songs
WABC—Variety Show. Great Lakes
Exposition, Cleveland

30-WEAF—Rangers Quartet WJZ—Alma Kitchell, Contralto WEVD-Italian Music 5-WEAF—Women's Club Talk WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch WABC—Concert Orchestra; Victor

Bay, Conductor /EVD—Campobasso & Co.—Sketch and Music :00-WEAF-Variety Musicale

WJZ-Stemm Orchestra WEVD-Minciotti and Co.--Drama WEVD-Minciotti and Co.-Drama

-WORR-New York City Championship

-Soap Box Derby Pinals, Madison
Square Garden Bowl

-WABC-Mills Orchestra

-WARF-Sanford Orchestra

WOR-Story Teller's House

WJZ-Singing Lady

WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players

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WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5.45-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
WEVD—Giulia Bergamo—Soprano
6.00-WEAF—From Berlin: Resume Olympic Games, Bill Slater
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Male Quartet
WABC—Instrumental Fragenble

WJZ—News; Male Quartet
WABC—Instrumental Ensemble
6:15-WEAF—News; Midweek Hymn Sing
WJZ—Animal Close-Ups—Don Lang
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6:25-WJZ—Piano Recital
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
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6:35-WFAF—Bareball Resume
WJZ—Zeke Manners Musicale
WABC—Sports—Paul Douglas

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WABC—Sports—Paul Douglas
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News: Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:06-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Block Orchestra; Jerry
Cooper and Sally Singer. Songs
7:15-WFAF—Talk—Jacob Tarshish
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Polltics—William Hard
7:36-WEAF—Jack Berch, Songs
WOR—Thank You, Stusia—Sketch

WOR-Thank You, Stusia-WJZ-Lum and Abner-Ske WABC-Kate Smith's Band

WEAF-Fred Hufsmith, Tenor WOR-Talk-Fred G. Clark, National

WOR-Taik-Fred G, Clark, National Commander, The Crusaders WJZ-Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs WABC-Boake' Carter, Commentator WEAF-Reisman Orch: Phil Ducy. Baritone: Loretta Clemens, Songs J. E. Williamson, Guest

Conductor

WJZ—Variety Musicale

WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall;
Lucy Laughlin, Soprano; Jerry

Mann, Comedian; Edwina Eustis,
Contralto; Joe Howard, Songa;
Lois Bennett, Soprano

WEVD—Bryce Oliver, "Undercurrents
of the News" create a sense of international sol-I can sav.

by Redfield

WOMEN

By Ann Rivington

never rains but it pours! Here

I have been wishing for more letters from the South and West,

and I receive two letters from

North Carolina in as many days.

You will like this one very much:

tes gives us women a very con-crete example of why we must fight

against fascism and war, and her

brave example is an incentive to

many of us to increase our efforts

and extend our influence. I eneclose 25 cents in stamps as a con-

tribution, and I am sorry I cannot

"Won't you write a column about La Pasionaria, the Spanish Communist deputy who has set such an example to proletarian women of the world? The women in this

part of the country have been so

oppressed by terrible working con-

ditions, low wages, and lack of

educational opportunities, that they

do not know about the fight of

working women all over the world

for better conditions. They do know

that we are subject to brutality,

terror, and intimidation here in the

. . .

"RECENTLY a woman, wife of a striker from a South Carolina cotton mill, was arrested for walk-

ing towards the closed mill, al-

though she was not even on the

picket line. This woman, in spite

of the fact that she was going to

have a baby in a few months, was

carried to jail and held overnight

without being provided a bed. No

charges were preferred against her, and she was not told how long she

would be held. When several hun-

dred people surrounded the jail in

"I would like to show the women

here stories of Olga Prestes and La

Pasionaria. Such true accounts will

idarity much better than anything

ever to know?

And there is nothing better, either than telling me of condi-

tions and happenings in your own

part of the country, in your own

neighborhood. After all, a woman's

problems, in a capitalist world, are

not so different in different places. (I don't mean the problems of the

boss's wife-she makes problems in-

stead of having them.) And the

Pepper: But It Isn't, Spicy!

A FEW days ago, we are a very inexpensive vegetable

named the potato. But the potato,

though a fine summer dish, is

cheap and good all the year around.

FEW days ago, we wrote about

"Fraternally, "MRS. A. H., North Carolina."

protest, she was released

"Your column about Olga Pres-

"DEAR Ann Rivington:

spare more.

8:15-WEVD—Beth Moore. Soprano
8:30-WEAF—Heidt Orchestra
WOR—Nelson Orchestra
WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch. With
Edgar A. Guest
WABC—Russ Morgan Orch: Phil ReWABC—Russ Morgan Orch: Phil ReThank you, Mrs. A. H., for telling
me the kind of story you like to

me the kind of story you like to gan, Tenor; Ken Murray, Comedy WEVD-"Who's Who on the Air"see in the column. After all, if you Women of 1936 don't write and tell me what you like, how am I

WEVD—"Who's Who' on the Air"—
Talk

8:45-WOR—Charioteers Quartet
WEVD—Claire Allen—Songs

9:00-WEAP—Sidewalk Interview
WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Ben Benrie Orchestra;
Revelers Quartet
WABC—Dorsey Orchestra

9:15-WOR—Charioteers Quartet
9:30-WEAP—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie
Hayton Orchestra

WART-EG Wynn, Comedian; Lennie Hayton Orchestra WOR-Baby Rose Marie, Songs WJZ-Romance, Inc.—Sketch WABC-Goodman and Shilkert Or-chestra; Thelma Leeds, Contralto; Play-If Men Played Bridge Like Women Do, with Rupert Hughes, Irvin S. Cobb, George S. Kaufman and George Jessel

more we know each other, and see one another's lives, the better we ind George Jessel can work together.

and George Jessel

10:00-WEAF—Nickelodeon Musicale
WJZ—Concert Orchestra: Viola Philo,
Soprano: Robert Weeds, Baritone;
Benno Rabinoff, Violin
WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
WEVD—New Lead P News Review

10:15-WOR—Great Lakes Symphony Orch
WEVD—"Piesta"—Spanish Music

10:30-WEAF—Barney McKinley, Songs
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—"Tuesday Night Revue"—
Music

Music 10:45-WEAF—Roy Campbell Royalists

12:30-WEAF-Venuti Orchestra WJZ--Bring Orchestra WABC-Stabile Orchestra

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) the biggest crowd the camp ever and bring them back. Expenses for saw. Proceeds will go to the election the day and a half will be \$2.50 plus campaign, and all Party organiza- fifty cents for transportation

athletic equipment for the prole-tarian campers, and there's plenty CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—The Comof woods to wander around in and or scallop them. munist Party has taken over Camp keep cool if the sunshine gets too

The good old summer time has special bargains in vegetables. One of

10:45-WEAF—Rov Campbell Royalists
WABC—Robinson Orchestra
11:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy
WOR—News; Danne Music (To 1:30)
WJZ—News; La Marr Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Rodrigo Orchestra
WABC—Reichman Orchestra
WJZ—Coburn Orchestra
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WJZ—Chews; Henderson Orchestra
WJZ—Coburn Orchestra
WJZ—Chews; Orchestra
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Danee Orch
WABC—Variety Program, With
George Givot, Comedian
WEVD—Midnight Jamboree

12:330-WEAF—Venutu Orchestra

down the pushcart markets have them for a penny apiece, or even cheaper, and at some nice low price per pound.

A lot of people use green pepper as a garnish for salads and let it go at that. But watch us rattle

go at that. But watch us rattle off a group of pepper dishes.

Before we do that, we can name a variety of ways in which to pre-Picnic to Spur Fund tions are planning special groups pare peppers. You can use them and events for the week-end. in soups, in sauces for spaghetti For Chicago Campaign Unity has a lake and all kinds of and macaroni, in the making of pickles and relishes, in Spanish rice

Unity, Chicago's working class sumstrong.

Where the week-end of August 8-9, and expects to pack in enders up the cool wooded camp.

The sunshine gets too a working class sumstrong.

In the summer, we don't eat an awful lot of soup, but a cool day in the summer with the summer we don't eat an awful lot of soup, but a cool day in the summer we don't eat an awful lot of soup. "Grated carrot and green pepper soup" (or call it anything you like, it's good anyhow.) The ingredients are things we have at home anyhow, or at least things

we can buy without being members
of the "ruling clawss."

1'2 cups of grated carrots
1 green pepper grated
1 onlon siled
1 stalk of celery tablespoons better quart ham stock bay leaf whole black peppercorns whole cloves

2 tablespoons flour

Combine carrots, green peppers onion, ham stock, and celery, and add spices tied in a bag. Simmer 15 minutes. bag. Melt the butter in a double boiler, blend in the flour gradually, add the stock and vegetables, stirconstantly till thickened. ring Season to taste.

In this, as in all recipes, a good the USSR is the only country in imagination is necessary in order to substitute ingredients. Nothing makes for good and interesting cooking so much as the imagina tion (unless it's a fat pocketbook

The rest of this pepper business will have to come in our next column. Till than, try this. THE COOKING COMMITTEE.

#### San Francisco Jobless Are Freed in Court

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 3 (PP) Police Judge Daniel S O'Briefi doesn't like the unemployed to protest in his court.
When sympathizers with ten

workers arrested for disturbing the peace at the San Prancisco relief office were put on trial, the Workers Alliance of California displayed placards denouncing the arrests, O'Brien called it "rireus tactics and ballyhoo" and ordered the court-room cleared. Relief Administrator John Small refused to press the charges, and the ten were dismisted.

## Increase in U.S.S.R. Food Output Reflects Advances in Other Industries

- By SENDER GARLIN-

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW. - A. I. Mikoyan, the And if they want to obtain cham- Russian acquaintances asked him put by 34.2 per cent, compared with ades and centuries, the demand of various products are considered

the first to fall, they themselves succumbed quickly.

MOSCOW.—A. I. Mikoyan, the genial commissar of the Soviet food have died if they had not tried to help their companions," said Mine Superintendent Ed Leming.

The nine killed are: Logan The nine killed are: Logan Graeff, of Dowell; George Ford and Edwin Harris, of Duquoin; Louis Reess, Joseph Spillers and John Kellon of the Soviet Government. And his of the series of the soviet obtain the contain that the took in his own washing. It is of course, is a reflection of the remarkable advance in all branches of industry. But the Russians, shaking only 160,000 bottles a year for the heard him was at the meeting of the Contain the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government. And his of the Soviet Government. And his of the series of the sort laws to obtain the contain that one of the remarkable advance in all branches of industry. But the Russians, shaking only 160,000 bottles a year for the heard him was at the meeting of the Contain the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government. And his of the sort laws the mark of material well-being, the sign of prosperity. And up till now we have been producing only 160,000 bottles a year for the heard him was at the meeting of the Russians, shaking the way it should be in a workers' spect that that's the way it should be in a workers' spect that the state of the Russian acquaintances asked him why he took in his own washing. I last year. This, of course, is a reflection of the remarkable advance in all branches of industry. But the Russians, shaking the way it should be in a workers' spect that the specific the specific the way it should be in a workers' the way it should be do its own laundry any more.

forces this impression but reveals Mikoyan's sense of humor is as active as ever—but, what is even more duce not less than 10 million bottles of champagne by 1942." far as production of consumers' goods is concerned. "Nothing is too good for the people of the U.S.S.R." When the applause subsides, is the keynote.

This aspect of the situation, incidentally, seems to be entirely missing from Edmund Wilson's arson wailed about the pathetic little arms piled high with the most delicious things to eat. But I suptask for a man of Mr. Wilson's sen-

sibilities.

Technical Equipment During the first six months of the present year, according to Mikoyan,

that the proletariat doesn't have to machinery. "Such machines in modern food industry." whole variety of production on the modern food industry." Mikoyan's speech not only rein-orces this impression but reyeals fulfilling the functions of a worker. that the sky will be the limit as

The introduction of automatic
machines is the road to increasing productivity and freeing the worker from physical labor, the road to don't need.

transforming the worker into a

commander, into a supervisor and

regulator of machines." issues of the New Republic. With a wealth of mellifluous detail, wil-Strange words to hear in the Soviet lions out of an advertising-ridden frankfurters he ate while out on a Union, but only until you get to public, summer "datcha" with some friends. Their basic meaning. Several Laug tising was made clear. Mikoyan gets down to cases. would have been too mundare a he says. "We now have a sufficiency but no advertising." of many goods . . . but sales 'dif-ficulties' have already appeared

among us." Variety of Products

the food industry increased its out- say that during the course of dec- cating the population in the use

To accomplish this task, Mikoyan's prescription is advertising, "good Soviet advertising," he adds, and hastens to explain that "advertising

which misrepresents the facts, we don't need. We need true advertising, skilfully done." Mikoyan doesn't for a moment conceal his admiration for Amer-There is no doubt that to an ican advertising technique, but it american the most interesting part is superfluous to add that he knows of Mikovan's speech was that high a little and the superfluous to add that he knows

Laughter breaks over the hall as summer "datcha" with some friends.

I have a distinct recollection of having seen Mr. Wilson in what high official of the Commissariat "The workers of the Commissariat".

Moscovites call "Gastronom No. 1" of Home Trade, the difference be- of Health, in past years when we the big store on my street, his tween Soviet and capitalist adver- did not have enough soap, carried Here, on constant propaganda, 'Wash "We yourselves! Wash oftener!' The pose that a description of this store have already overcome the period advertisement was there but the and the many others like them of acute shortage of food products," soap was not. Now there is soap,

Tremendous Reserves This anecdote is symbolic. Food

products in the Soviet Union are now so abundant that advertising The Food Commissar goes on to campaigns for the purpose of edu-

This remarkable achievement is a natural consequence of the bril-liant success of the industrialization of the country, the collectvization of agriculture, and the development of the Stakhanov movement which revealed the tremendous reserves in the food industry.

There is no denying the fact that the world which is not tightening its belt. As Mikoyan put it: "The well-being of the masses is growing uninterruptedly: there is limitless scope for the production and and that we haven't got!) consumption of food products. We have no market limitations, and we can develop industry without misgivings, improving the assortment and quality of the products continually. . . The slogan of a cultural and well-to-do life is becoming the basic law of the land."

Readers of the Daily Worker from farm, store, shop and factory, are urged to send in their opinions or questions on the new Soviet Constitution. These statements or questions will be published or answered in these columns. They will also be forwarded to the great Soviet paper, Prayda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which has asked us to issue this appeal to the American people, both employed and jobless.

Questions

Answers

Many more questions are received by this department

been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Ques-

tioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped enveloped for a direct reply. Address all questions to Questions and

Question: Does the Communist Party advocate

Answer: The Communist Party fights for ab-

mixed marriage and social equality between the white and Negro race?—J.B.B.

solutely complete social, economic and political

equality between all peoples, nationalities and races.

This equality naturally includes the right to marry

according to personal choice, without restrictions of

Question: Can you explain why retail business

is better this summer than last in spite of the fact

that unemployment and the cost of living on necessi-

ties has risen and is rising? Also why apartments

this summer are renting faster in spite of some-

Association for August, 1936, reports that produc-

tion for the first half of this year is about 13 per

cent higher than the corresponding months of last

year; incomes of workers in industry, trade, and

transportation rose about 10 per cent in the first

five months of this year; that of farmers about 9

Department store sales rose 7 per cent in vol-

ume; passenger auto production for the domestic

market rose 10 per cent; while daily average sales

of grocery chains (in dollars) were only 1 per cent

slightly this year, but the output of producers'

goods (machinery, plant and equipment) rose con-

The output of goods for consumption dropped

Increased production has somewhat reduced un-

employment, though more than 12,060,000 are still

unable to get work. The payment of the Bonus

and the expenditure for Federal relief have also

given a part of the masses added purchasing power.

of a new boom. It is characteristic of what Stalin

called a "depression of a special kind" in which

the ruling class has succeeded in overcoming the

depths of the depression without being able, how-

ever, to overcome unemployment or lay the basis

their plant and equipment in order to cut labor

costs, and the renewal of buildings, machinery and

railway equipment which was allowed to become

obsolete during the years of the depression, largely

account for the upturn, along with the huge sums

appropriated by the government for war prepara-

continue to rise, dividends being 74 per cent higher

in the second quarter of this year than in the same

Dividends and profits of the biggest corporations

At the same time food prices are also continuing

to rise, and the drought insures that the rise will

go on. The retail food index of the National In-

dustrial Conference Board jumped 4.7 per cent from

May to June of this year, and is 44 per cent above

the low point of April, 1933. Bread, butter, milk,

Film Notes

By LOUIS NORDEN

canned goods, sugar, are still shooting upward.

The drive of large manufacturers to modernize

The upturn in production is not the harbinger

above the first half of last year.

siderably.

period last year.

Answer: Economic Notes of the Labor Research

any kind based on nationality or descent.

than can be answered in the column.

Answers, care of Daily Worker.

what higher rentals?-H.S.

### A Letter from Alabama

By BETH McHENRY

BESSEMER, Ala.—The three big T.C.I. (U. S. Steel) detectives came in on Jack Barton and his wife with a liquor warrant. When they found copies of nist literature, they stopped searching.

"We got what we want right here," one of them said. "We can convict him on this here."

That was on Sunday July 19. Since they carried him off to jail, Jack Barton has been cooped up in a six foot square cell with four other fellows. The filthy bunks are bug-ridden. There is no way to take a bath. A commode sits eternally in the center of that tiny square of space.

Even the drunks can't seem to stand the Bessemer jail. One night they decided to burn up the place and lighted newspapers in the middle of the floor. They were angry with the prisoner who put out the fire.

"Goddamm fool," they told him, "let the rotten joint burn down and all those pimps out front with

JACK BARTON was rushed to trial the morning after he was arrested. The court gave him no opportunity to get a lawyer. Judge Clyde Morris, one of the fattest and most brutal of the Tennessee Company's servants, sat in judgment on Jack Barton, a Georgia-born Communist.

Barton demanded that the court read aloud the law under which he was being tried. The court read it, fast, jumbling the words:

. . . shall have possession of two or more copies of any document . . . advocating overthrow of government by means of force, violence . . . Barton asked the court to read aloud any pas-

sage from the literature they had taken which advocated overthrow of government by force. The court ignored his request. The judge pro-

nounced sentence. "I am going to give you the maximum penalty under this law," he said. "I sentence you to serve six months and pay a hundred dollar fine."

Tennessee company cops took Jack Barton back to the filthy jail. One of the jail officials suggested that for a hundred dollars he could help get the prisoner -out.

The law under which Jack Barton has been sentenced to serve what amounts to ten months on the chain gang, is a T.C.I. law, written into the books of the city of Bessemer by steel company stooges. It reads the same as the Downs law in Birmingham, which was also written into the city code by a servant of the T.C.I. The difference between application of the law in Birmingham and in Bessemer is that the law in the latter place was once declared unconstitutional, BUT THEY ARE STILL USING

THE arrest of Barton is but an indication of how the city of Bessemer is going to keep law and order during the steel organization drive. Bessemer is steel, iron ore and coal. Bessemer, named for the man who first made steel, is under the dictatorship of the "corporation with a soul," the U. S. Steel. There are more cops per population here than anywhere else in the South, with the exception of Harlan, Ky. There is more after dark, terror rides down the Tuscaloosa highway after midnight, killings in the broad light of day, arrests with or without a pretended charge—than anywhere else in this region

When the rubber worker organizers were beaten up in Gadsden recently, men from Ohio were treated to a taste of what organizers in Bessemer have been getting right along. I know men whose houses have been bombed four and five times because they were talking union to the steel company slaves. I've seen others who crawled back along the Tuscaloosa highway after having been taken for a ride-with their bodies raw and bleeding and their skulls crushed in.

AP BRYANT, the mayor of Bessemer, who says his morning prayers to the great corporation hich has padded his pocketbook and fattened him.

Among the books he has illustrated are Stalingted; two Geoffrey trated a JAP BRYANT, the mayor of Bessemer, who says which has padded his pocketbook and fattened him, had something personal to say about the arrest of Jack Barton

"I'm going to run every damn Communist out of this town," he said.

The Bessemer officials refused the bond that was raised to get Jack Barton out of jail while his case was appealed. They said a local bondsman had to sign the bond. When this detail was attended to, the Bessemer officials still refused to accept the bond. A T.C.I. committee then went to the bondsman and threatened to run him out of town if he had anything to do with those Communists.

As the case now stands, a fight to release Jack Barton is a fight to break the ruthless terror practiced in Bessemer by the T.C.I. An appeal must be taken to the circuit court, which once declared the law unconstitutional. Money must be raised for the court fight. Protests should be sent to Mayor Jap Bryant, Judge Clyde Morris and Judge Gardner Goodwyn, Bessemer, Local unions must pass resolutions to forward to the Bessemer city officials, condemning the use of a law already declared unconstitutional and denouncing the lawlessness of the Bessemer police. Funds should be rushed to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, for the Jack Barton case.

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LITTLE LEFTY



## Fred Ellis: Artist of the Proletariat

U. S. S. R. Acclaims Work of a Pioneer American Revolutionary Cartoonist.

By Celia Kraft and Oakley Johnson

OUT of a mountain of cartoons, book jackets, posters, magazine covers, illustrations for books, and designs for cinema sets - not to speak of huge stacks of newspaper clippings about him — emerges a kindly face, with slightly ironic eyes: a warmly human, heroic face, the face of Fred Ellis. This is the cartoonist, worker on two continents, whose newest drawings, product of the past six years in the Soviet Union, are now on exhibit at Club Kauchuk, 64 Ulitea Piyushchikha, in Moscow. The current exhibition of Ellis drawings is being warmly welcomed by Soviet artists and workers, to om his work is no rarity—this is his fifth one-man exhibition in the

Who is Fred Ellis? The strong oletarian fist, the dynamic ing class figures, in the Ellis cartoons were well-known to Daily Worker readers of six years ago and before. Fred Ellis was a familiar comrade in every struggle of the American workers for more than a dozen years. His cartoons marched on every picket line. His drawing pencil, loaded with the TNT of proletarian fighting spirit, struck back at every policeman's club, at every swing of a cop's billy. The cartoons of Fred Ellis were part and parcel of the American workers' growing struggle against imperialist war, against the iron heel of an encroaching, menacing fas-

The Bob Minor-Fred Ellis Daily Worker tradition was carried on by Jacob Burck, whose first cartoons Ellis himself had published in the Daily Worker. "Jake was my pet," says Fred, now, his face glowing with memories. "And Phil Bard used to call me 'Mister Ellis.' Phil's coming along all right."

BUT Burck and others are not the only heirs of the Ellis tradition. Daily Worker reader shares in that inheritance. Who does not over a thousand drawings. Besides din of Haymarket Square, scene of remember Ellis's cartoon, "The slaves of 'Happy Valley'," showing drawings to Pravila, Izvestia, Comthe men and women workers reaching up with clenched fists out of Young Communist League), Peas- In fact it was the year before, in the valley-prison, fighting with naked fists against the bosses' (Literary Gazette), Izkustva (Art, just in time to enter and carry furbayonets? That was in 1928. In bayonets? That was in 1928. In 1925 there was the cartoon, "On Strike—Tie Em Up!" showing the huge figure of a longshoreman, back to the spectator, the ropes in his hands and before him, lining the hands and before him, lining the line of the special spe ing open the doors of San Quentin, over the caption, "Open the Prison Doors for Mooney and Billings!'

THESE cartoons live. And Ellis's Soviet cartoons as shown in the current exhibit, are equally powerful. There is the one on capitalist contradictions, which appeared in Trud, showing two capitalists fac-ing each other, their money-filled hellies joined in front as they are about to knife each other in the back. Another from Prayda, showing the woman in fascist Germany dragging ball and chain — three balls, labeled 'kitchen,' 'church,' and 'deprivation of rights.' Another, from Trud, shows the Spanish Asturias worker, in the recent revo-lution there, dropping his hammer and grabbing his gun, and rushing off to battle the enemy class. Still the citadel of capitalism to build

socialist industry.

Besides his five one-man shows, Ellis has had pictures in several exhibitions in which a number of artists joined — in the Red Army House, the Museum of Western Painting, the Tretyakov Gallery, and

Special Anti-War Article Featured in the Communist for August

HARRISON GEORGE'S timely article. "The War Threat and the World Peace Congress, which appears in the special, enlarged August issue of The Communist, should be widely read as an instrument for drawing all progressive peace forces in American life into the organized anti-war movement led today by the American League Against War and Fascism and the National Peace Congress. Exposing the policy of "isolation" and "neu-trality" as the blind behind which the war-mongers are able to pro-ceed unhampered in their war preparations, the author calls for a pol icy of collective security and cooperation with the Soviet Union, independent and organized mass action against fascists and fascism as the main instigators of war, and the organization and alignment of all peace forces in the United States with peace bodies in other coun-



THE SLAVES OF "HAPPY VALLEY,"-One of Fred Ellis' famous cartoons, done for the Daily Worker.-RIGHT: Fred Ellis,

are on permanent exhibition in Ellis's placards and posters. these or other places. Traveling On successive May Days, exhibitions of Fred Ellis drawings viet Union.

N THE six years that Ellis has been in the Soviet Union, he has been staff artist of Trud (Labor),

so on, and a number of his works ing house, has used a number of

On successive May Days, besides designing floats and banners for and cartoons have been sent to various factories, his cartoons have hundreds of towns through the So-viet Union. appeared in many publications: on May First, 1935, for example, nineteen different Ellis cartoons were featured by as many different

official organ of Soviet trade unions, for which paper alone he has made of Chicago, within sound of the somolskaya Pravda (Organ of the national workers' holiday, was born. ants' Gazette, Literaturnaya Gaseta 1885, that Ellis himself was born,

During a six-months member, having been in good stand- vigor and revolutionary fervor are

Kassil's Story of alesha Ryazan and League. Then, at the age of twenty- the national organization, we can world, as well as in the building of Again, in the same year, a cartoon of a southern plantation (and former slave) owner speaking to a Negro share-cropper ruined by the Mississippi flood, "Wal, I still got you!" And, in 1928, a huge overyou!" Sign Painters' Injon. Ellis has all figures as John Reed and Art Young. Service of the working class. alled worker with a crowbar, pry- Isogiz, the Soviet pictorial publish- Sign Painters' Union. Ellis has al- figures as John Reed and Art Young, service of the working class.

we must dismiss in a word. It was feet."

TLLIS'S first published drawing was an anti-war cartoon: it rep-resented War as a primitive caveman savage appearing in civiliza-tion, and was entitled, "The Man Who Came Back." Other early drawings, also anti-war or prolabor, appeared in New Majority, organ of the left wing of the American Federation of Labor; in the Chicago Socialist, when J. Louis Engdahl was its editor; in Soli-Workers of the World; and in a commercial periodical called Car-The first issue of New Majority, as it happened, carried a carof Robert Minor and John Reed, in developing his art further.

In 1927 he moved to New York, carrying on his work as staff artist on the Daily Worker which he had started in 1924-5. Here he met and became a friend of William Gropper, famous cartoonist of the Freiheit, and Louis Lozowick and Hugo Gellert, all three well-known on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as such rising young artists as Walter Quirt, Maurice Becker, Sanderson, and Piccolo. Ellis's cartoons, along with those of Robert Minor, Jacob Burck, and others, appeared in the Red Cartoons series of 1925, 1927, and 1929, while he was still in New York.

IN 1930 he went to the Soviet Union. Here, lengthy apprecia-tive criticisms of his work have appeared in Izvestia, Pravda, Izkustva the Moscow Daily News, International Literature, and in publications in the languages of many Soviet national minorities. And in a beautiful book. Obrazotvorche Mistetstvo (Anthology of Fine Art) published in Kharkov, 1934, which is devoted to leading artists of the world, appear reproductions of eighteen or twenty of his sketches, along with an article on him by B. Ternovets, director of the Moscow

as great as ever. He has keen in-His years on the executive board terest in the growing demands of and his services to the united front throughout the

at this time, while lying in plaster casts, that he received a note from Art Young: "I hope you was Art Young: "I hope you was are the well soon. Your cartoons are the kind that will help labor to its

darity, organ of the Industrial toon by Boardman Robinson; the second, by Art Young; the third, by Fred Ellis. During much of this early period the periodical was edited by Robert M. Buck, a friend who gave Ellis much encouragement

Ellis is fifty years old, but his

## THE CIRCUS, new G. Alexandrow picture, had re-

Russian Films Advance . . .

ceived the world's greatest premiere, even surpassing the famous Hollywood openings of the old days. It opened simultaneously in the new 20,000 seat, open-air Giant Theater and in 17 other Moscow theaters, in 17 houses in Leningrad and in all the principle theaters in cities throughout the Soviet Union. At the Giant the world's largest film audience also saw shorts illustrating the process of picture production and participated in community singing of songs from the film projected on the screen. After the showing of The Circus, the audience saw special films of the premiere taken that evening, developed and printed while The Circus was on the screen. . . .

Meanwhile, soon to be released, is a picture starring G. Dimitroff, head of the Communist International, entitled The Fighters. Made in both German and Russian by Director Gustav Wangenheim, the film has also been dubbed in English and French. Though the synopsis of the story has not yet reached the West Coast, it is expected that the film will be a virtual reenactment of the events leading up to the Reichstag fire and the trial which followed

Also on the must schedule is F. Ermler's Counter Plan and Eisenstein's M. M. M.

American audiences will be particularly interested in the treatment of audiences in the theaters of the Soviet Union. "Theater showings are single features with shorts and newsreels, the house being cleared and air-conditioned after each performance. The next audience is entertained by artists while waiting to enter," declares the latest Moscow dispatch.

OBIS IVENS (Borinage, New Earth), en route to New York to make a three-reel sound film on the American Negro. It will include music . . . Romney Brent will be Jessie Matthews' new leading man in GB's forthcoming Head Over Heels, with music by Gordon and Revel . . . and, at the same studies, George Arliss has started work in The Nelson Touch . . . James Cagney's first picture under his new Grand National contract will be Master Mind. from a Saturday Evening Post original by Leonard Lee . . . New Soviet pictures you will be seeing during the next month or two: Nightingale, first U. S. S. R. color film, directed by Nicholas Ekk, will open at Los Angeles on September 1. It will then go on to Frisco. But, booked into the Grand International Theater during the next few weeks will be Seven Brave Men and Party Ticket. . . . During the winter, you will see Amkino's release of Der Kampf (The struggle), made and acted entirely by German refue gees in Russia. . . .

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By Roy Bell

WAITERS, BUSBOYS, College Men, Experienced, Call Mr. H. Solomon, PE. 4-5600, bet. 9-12.

THE first thing you learn to do to get up early in the morning, get Go fight City Hall." dressed, and go down and buy a

newspaper. I was very lucky I had gone four years to college, because if I hadn't

Times. where I was registered.

to. Finally my name was called.

Miss Davis was gad to see me. At least that's what she said. "What you." seems to be the trouble?" she said. people getting jobs?"

she said she had I couldn't fill.

"Anyway." I said to the person in

order to get a job." "I read it too," he says, "but of-

take a crowd along."

. . .

I ate my breakfast and went down thought it would be a good time to soon because the work is very hard to the New York state Employment go down and apply for a job. They and the boys quit every three Agency at 363 Lexington Avenue only pay \$22.50 a month, but I need weeks or so. even that. First I had to get a slip to go who was also sorry because your man and he told me how I could upstairs. Then I took a seat up- family has to be on home relief. But work my way up in the business. To

stairs and waited because the nice after I told her I was a college start with he has generously offered young woman at the desk told me to. Finally my name was called. "You're Christian, aren't you?" in the morning, wetting skins, Well, I'm not, but she didn't seem carrying packages from 8:30 to 4:00. WENT into the neat cubicle that to wait for my answer before she But I have heard that the Fur Floor served as an interviewing room, went on: "Wait a minute," she said, be I can make more money if I can

She gave me a lot of addresses to

be on home relief. And you just try I suppose she told me this because a graduation in the Soviet Union. to get on home relief.

She spoke of how her class was a

erty League Al's Empire State. in the employment agencies.

So I called up Mr. Solomon, and ing the National Youth AdministraNew York hotel. He thinks that he filled with all sorts of worries. he told me I was too young. Well, tion at 225 West 14th Street. So I will be able to get me a job there

Another friend of mine sent me around to get a job in the fur in-"maybe I can do something for persuade the other boys in the shop to join the union.

tially that being Christian helps a Party which is very pretty. It says lot. Somehow or other she started "We have put the youth of America "Undoubtedly." I said, "but there are also thousands without jobs." who tried to get people jobs and keep them on that road." Or somemade a lot of trouble. I listened to thing like that. I wish that some-Then she inquired if I would like her sympathetically. She was very body would come around and show to pick berries in New Jersey. "No," kind to me, but it was only when I me where that road is. I would like was out in the hall that I realized to get on it along with a lot of my that I had got nothing out of her, friends. The Liberty League Re-

She spoke of how her class was a class of writers, teachers, techni-"Anyway," I said to the person in charge, "I read in the papers that York World's Fair, Inc." which you don't have to be on relief in has offices on the 24th floor of Lib- how all of them did not have to worry where they were going to I am also registered at several work. They already knew a year when you're looking for a job is ficially we know nothing about it. the Wall Street area. There, of before they graduated because the course, you cannot get past the country had such need of them. I "Maybe I will," I say, "and I'll front door unless you have blue eyes have also read the new Soviet Conand blond hair. I am very lucky I stitution which not only guarantees was born with those assets because free education to everyone but also otherwise, I could not be registered grants State aid to the students while they are in school so that they off to battle the enemy class. Still years to college, secause if I hadn't nature another, also from Trud, shows the powerful figure of the Soviet worker, with sledge-hammer, tearing down ad which appeared in the New York of the literary magazine in the employment agencies.

READ in my favorite newspaper that the Youth Section of the MET a friend of mine who was called of their energies to mastering their material and becoming experts, instead of working the complex experts, instead of working their material and becoming experts, instead of working the complex experts, instead of working their material and becoming experts, instead of working their material and becoming experts, instead of working their material and becoming experts.

> go. And one of the biggest steps lies before us. That is the American Youth Act. When you sit down and think of its provisions for jobs for all unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 25 at adequate wages, you get a little dizzy The payoff is that the money will be raised by taxing the rich. First you think that such a law cannot passed under the present scheme of things. But remember how, in the spring, senators shook in fear as the youth of America paraded before them, demanding the passeems to be the trouble?" she said.
>
> She gave me a lot of addresses to go to and then told me confidentially that being Christian helps a party which is now presty. It saves the American Youth Congress is sage of this Act. Then remember that pilgrimage to Washington that planning for the inaugural of the that the Youth Act can be passed if we all get behind it.

BUT before we get to a Soviet

America we have a long way to

torian speeches such as the girl "Read the papers," I said.

Unfortunately sil the other jobs the buck. This is a favorite say about anything for the youth.

The said she had I couldn't fill.

and that all she had done was to publican platform hasn't a word to in the Soviet Union made, and some say about anything for the youth.

The said she had I couldn't fill. will go back there soon because she I REMEMBER a valedictorian ad- It's cuite a way off, but it's worth I have also been to the WPA, but told me that you really didn't have they tell me that my family has to to be on relief in order to get a job. made it. It was on the occasion of into its making.

# Labor's Nonpartisan League Must Win Farmers to Stop Landon

QUICK ACTION NEEDED TO HALT COUGHLIN DRIVE FOR VICTORY BY REPUBLICAN REACTION

AFTER much hesitation, Labor's Nonpartisan League has finally signified its intention to extend its activity to include the large farm organizations and the organized followings of Coughlin and Townsend.

Major George L. Berry's announcement on Friday that the League will turn its efforts in this direction meets with the approval of those labor and progressive forces who have been constantly hammering away at the danger of a Landon victory inherent in the Union. Party movement. This awakening, if followed by energetic action, can put a big dent in the hope that Coughlin and Lemke carry for Landon. It can be the telling straw in cementing the unity of labor with the farmers which is so essential in an independent people's movement against the powers of Wall Street and Hearst.

The League cannot afford to fumble with the farm-

ers. Both Lemke and Townsend are now touring the western agricultural regions, sowing seeds of reaction in the drought-created desert. They are capitalizing on the poverty of the farmers for their own ends. They are directing rural discontent into Landon channels by holding up the scare-crow image of an independent party. The results of their campaign were clearly expressed in the columns of the New York Times yesterday which stated:

. . the activities of the Townsendites in Kansas are held by the Republican leaders to be no menace to the presidential candidate's chance of carrying the state. In fact, they believe that the Governor is aided greatly throughout the country by the third party national

Labor's Nonpartisan League can block this danger-

ous development among the farmers. It can do it by boldly striking out in the interests of the farmers, taking the lead in demanding adequate drought relief and aid to bankrupt tillers of the land.

It cannot do it by tying the farmers to Jim Farley's kite. It cannot sway discontented farmers away from Lemke and Coughlin unless it works among them independently and organizes them into a movement independent of the Farley machine.

Farmers are falling for Lemke and Coughlin because they want independent political action. Labor can win them by offering such action through cooperation with labor and all the poorer sections of the city

This same principle, even more validly, applies to

labor's efforts among the organized followings of Townsend and Coughlin.

They have shown in localities throughout the country by cooperation with Farmer-Labor party movements that they can be won from the fascist views of Coughlin. Their sincere desire for social security and progress, their honest hatred of the money changers, provides an open door for labor.

Labor cannot pass up this chance. As the campaign develops, Coughlin and Lemke may hold the key to the calamity of a Hearst-Landon victory.

If Major Berry, as indicated by his announcement Friday, directs Labor's Nonpartisan League towards cooperation with the Townsend and Coughlin clubs for independent political action that calamity can be

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#### Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM: 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and

a living wage. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.

3. Save the young generation. 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.

5. The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-

erties. Curb the Supreme Court. Full rights for the Negro people. 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war

out of the world. The fight for these demands will organize and strengthen the people. It will give them deeper political experience and understanding It will prepare them for the great decisions to come when it will be necessary to move forward to socialism.

#### Fight Against Fascism

CO overwhelming is the evidence of open S military aid given by Mussolini to the Spanish fascists that the normally overactive fascist press bureau has not even attempted to issue denials about those three Italian bombers, loaded with guns and munitions, which came to a bad end in French Morocco.

Having established Mussolini's role in the Spanish situation, the French Government has proposed that all powers maintain strict neutrality in the conflict. This shows a determination on the part of the Blum Government not to close its eyes to the facts, a determination not to permit the fascist powers to support the sorelypressed fascists of Spain.

At the same time, it appears that if the other powers do not promise to maintain neutrality, then the Blum Government will give full aid to the Spanish Government through airplanes and munitions.

The struggle in Spain is a struggle against fascism. In this struggle, different groups in Spain - especially the working class, and important parts of the peasantry and middle class-have united. They are fighting shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy that would enslave

In this respect, the reply by Francisco Largo Caballero, left Socialist leader, in response to the cable sent by Friday's demonstration at Union Square, speaks plainly. Caballero wrote:

"We shall continue the struggle for the common liberties of the people until we have crushed fascism."

#### The Peace Congress

THE Foreign Policy Association has just issued an important report dealing with the situation in the Far East.

Putting his finger on the only force which can prevent Japanese imperialism from gobbling up China, TO A. Bisson, author of the report, writes:

"The growing strength of this Chinese Nationalist movement supplemented by concerted Anglo-American-Soviet action, holds out perhaps the last remaining possibility of halting Japan and enforcing a settlement that may yet check the drift toward war in the

The guarantees for peace in the Far East as presented by this report are precisely those which the Communist movement has stressed from the beginning:

1. The growing movement of the Chinese masses for independence and for unity against imperialism.

2. Collaboration of Great Britain and the United States with the Soviet Union on a consistent policy of peace and collective security.

The Soviet Union has always been pressing forward for this program. The Baldwin Government of Great Britain has steadily resisted, giving aid and comfort to the fascist aggressors, while the Roosevelt Administration still deals mainly with words and not action.

The war danger in the Far East will come up as a leading question at the World Peace Congress, scheduled to open September 3 at Brussels, Belgium. That will be the forum of the masses. It is certainly not too late to elect delegates for this most important event.

#### That C.I.O. 'Trial'

IN the "court" of the reactionary executive council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, the Committee for Industrial Organization unions did not appear for "trial."

Workers everywhere expressed the opinion, as the council met behind closed doors, that the reactionary leadership will not dare split the workers' ranks. The unions-including the craft unions-have spoken out and are still speaking out against the council's defeatist program. Some of the diehard members of the council appear to be discomfited by this revolt within their own craft union locals.

The Committee for Industrial Organization has shown, also, that it is boldly resisting the split maneuvers of the coun-

All the workers of the United States should let their voices be heard for unity, even in the midst of the confusion which the council is seeking to create. Those unions which have expressed their protest have had strong effect. Let the chorus against a split swell into such volume that the executive council will have no choice but to capitulate.

The campaign to organize the unorganized on an industrial union basis must go on faster than ever. Those 35,000,000 unorganized are a standing challenge to the labor movement. It is a challenge that must be met at once.

#### A Perfect Score

THE Nazis are not likely to win the Olympics, but so far they have a perfect score in one respect:

Two days of competition, and two insults to the Negro people - one for

Hitler himself started the ball rolling Sunday when he did in a small way what the Nazi regime does in a large way every day of the year: he deliberately snubbed two American Negro athletes, Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton, who carried off the high jump. In order to avoid greeting them, as he had other winners, dainty Adolph the Fuehrer left his box.

Yesterday the Hitler stooges who dominate the International Olympic Committee, acting in the spirit of their Fuehrer, chalked up insult number 2 when they voided the record-breaking 10.2 seconds mark for the 100-meter dash established by the sensational Negro athlete, Jesse Owens. This action was so raw that even Hearst's pro-Nazi New York Journal expresses skepticism.

"A so-called 'favoring wind' was dragged in to shear the ebony Ohio flash of his breath-taking record," writes Davis J. Walsh in the Journal.

No politics in the Olympics?

The American Negro athletes - and their white team members, too, we hopeare learning what it means to try to promote the Olympic ideals of sportsmanship and international friendship under a regime that spits on everything decent and democratic, and lives by murder and the incitement of the most bestial race and national hatred,

#### "He" Said It

Donora Steel Worker Takes Free Day To Join Union

By Blaine Owen PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3.-On the heels of a statement allegedly signed by ten "employe representatives" from five Pittsburgh district plants of the American Steel and Wire Company, and run in Hearst's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph under a headline, "Workers Defend Own Plar." he walked into the office of the Steel Workers Organizing Com-

"He" was a tall, rangy man with olive skin and clear, brown eyes, and he held an impatient little girl of four by the hand. He works in one aries' plants at Donora, Pennsyl-

"The fellows been wanting me to help organize for a good time." he said, "and when that statement came out I thought I'd better see you about it."

The statement said that the "sm ployes of the American Steel and Wire Company, Pittsburgh district, express satisfaction with the Employe Representation Plan through their elected representatives. . . .

"The committee states that they and the men whom they represent firmly believe the Employe Representation Plan is the best means of collective bargaining and it is their desire to follow the present plan of Employe Representation and to be allowed to continue to work without interference from any

"I know about fifteen hundred men in that plant myself," the visitor to the union headquarters said. "and none of us ever heard of that statement before it came out in the papers. When the fellows did sec it, it made them plenty sore."

A few days before Phillip Murray

national S.W.O.C. chairman, had announced 3,800 volunteer organizers working with the regular or-ganizing staff to recruit the pation's half million steel workers into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Today, this worker was added to that

He put an old, dog-eared mem-bership book of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter
Workers on the table. "I belonged
where I worked before," he said.
On New York Time and smiled proudly at the row of paid-up dues stamps. "Now there's plenty of us in my shop can't stay Editor, Daily Worker: out no longer. "How should I start out about

On New York Time

Casper, Wyoming

freely in numerous issues of the that old funk-piece again. Never

I see in the Daily Worker that

tee has arranged a coast-to-coast

suggest that it be announced quite

Daily Worker so as to keep the pub-

lic reminded, and please state

whether this broadcast will be on

standard or daylight saving or what-

Note: The suggestion has been

noted for the future. The time an-

nounced for August 28th is New

York, daylight saving time.

To Grab a Seat

Throne-Sitter Stands Ready

Editor, Daily Worker: Hurrah for Don Jaime de Bour-

bon, Prince of the Asturias, Bour-

bon of the Bourbons. True to the

type and the blood, the dear Don

hears the cry of terror and distress

you all can do the rest. But if you

can't keep the thing in place long

And that's the answer which is radio hook-up for Friday, August oming in from all sides. A delega-28th, from 10:15 to 10:30. I would coming in from all sides. A delegation of more than a dozen Weirton ton. West Virginia, came out of the elevator on the 3th floor of the Grant Building in Pittsburgh, several days before a nannouncement came from their employer's office that more than 99 per cent of these workers had signed a pledge to "vigorously oppose any and all at-tempts of the Committee for Industrial Organization to disturb the satisfactory conditions under which we are working at the present time." "We've been hearing of this pledge around about," their spekesman said,

"but we've never seen it, and sure haven't signed it. They're putting our names down, that's all. But don't let that stuff get anybody worried. We came here to find out how we could go about it to get the union in our plant."

Phone calls kept coming into the office from nearby McKeesport, too.

"We've had dozens of telephone galls ability and with a joy of underfrom the workmen of McKeesport standing almost pontific. In imagination Plate telling us of the camnation he sees the fascists of Spain paign to force company union representatives to sign a petition repudiating the S.W.O.C.," said dinton Golden, drive director in the Pittsburgh district. "They all assure us that such a petition does not reflect the attitude of the men and ask us to keep up the good work."

The worker who had taken his free day to come in from Donora

free day to come in from Donora ready to have me rule. Just get the pointed to the newspaper story of old throne back for me and I will the anti-union statement. They sit as tight as any old Bourbon and can tell you I'm against the union you all can do the rest. But if you till they re doing all mat talking for me and the rest of the fellows in the mill, I'll do a little my nice little villa in Cannes. At talking for myself." He picked up talking for myself." He picked up talking for myself." He picked up here. I'm your throne-sitter any old here. I'm your throne-sitter any old till they're red in the face," he said.

#### Railroads Denied Permit to Set Surcharge Rate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP) The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused to permit the mation's major railroads to establish permanently the emergency freight rate surcharges put into effect list year and scheduled to expire Dec.

The surcharges were granted in response to the carriers' plea for federal action to bolster freight

#### THE TORCHBEARER!

by Phil Bard



People's Front Gaining THROUGH the smoke of battle in Spain, thickest in the conflicting news dispatches, we can make out certain definite movements pointing to the growing strength and

promise of smashing victory

of the People's Front. The Fascists have set up an incessant radio barrage of constant 'victories." Their propaganda machine and publicity assistance is far superior to anything in Madrid. Furthermore, they export their followers to hold on against great odds with the assurance of German and Italian Fascist intervention at an early moment.

THE fate of Spain in the present Civil War will be decided on these battlefields: (1) The Madrid area; (2) Zaragoza; (3) The North coast, from Irun to Gijon; (4) The Southern front, from Cadiz to Se-

A careful sifting of the news indicates to us the situation in the above sectors is about as follows: MADRID: Thanks to previously constructed fortifications and entrenchments, the Fascists have been able to retain strategic points in the Guadarrama Mountains. In no instance, however, are their troops a real threat to Madrid. The fatal weakness of the Guadarrama mountain attack is that it is not coordinated with an advance from the South; it is endangered in the rear from two directions: the Zara-goza area in the Northeast and the San Sebastian region in the North.
NORTH COAST: Connected with

the Madrid fighting now is the attempt of General Mola to open a rear door for himself around San

The successes of the People's Front forces in the North, espe-cially in Asturias and Sap Sebastian, have presented the Fascists with the danger of being caught between the hammer of the Astuorganizations. If members of the Madrid defense in the Guadarragroups that participated in the mas.

Not only does Mola need the San united front demonstration want a united front they must not be con- Sebastian coast for a port of suptent to let their leaders pay only plies a very poor one it being near lip-service to unity. They must demand that these words be put into an avenue of escape, if all is lost.

THE victories of the People's Front along the North Coast act to divert Mola from Madrid. He must now fight in all seriousness on two fronts; and he hasn't troops or equipment enough to conquer on either. On top of it all, latest cables On May 20th last, Comptroller either. On top of it all, latest cables Frank J. Taylor, in a beautiful say that the People's Front forces statement about clear financial sail- in the North are carrying the war into Mola's kulak territory in Pam-

sold out the teachers' efforts to se- plona. ZARAGOZA: To the East also Today (N. Y. Post and Sun, of Mola's ambitious stormers of Ma-July 30th). Taylor is back on the drid face a pincer movement of the scene. LaGuardia and he are to Barcelona troops. Zuragoza is meet with the bankers to get them ing systematically surrounded. to agree to eliminate or reduce the it falls—and everything points to \$20 million reserve set up under the the certainty of this perspective the Barcelona armies then will 1937 budget to restore pay cuts of Mola's main armies.

Since the offensive is no longer in the hands of the Fascists in the North, they will soon be in a desperate position. They are relentlessly but certainly being sur-rounded by the People's Front Armies, moving around them like a giant boa constrictor for the final death-dealing squeeze.

SOUTH: General Franco's great

worry is the fact that his main forces and his base in Morocco are separated from the Spanish mainrides the navy still loyal to the

Even with Fascist help, the chances are that Franco will not president of the Teachers Union, on anti-Fascists have settled with the be able to break through until the enemy in the North and will be butchers with full strength in the South.

> THE note of confidence is gone from Franco's threats. He does not say now: "No force on earth can stop our triumphant march."
>
> The last hope is sufficient help from Italy and Germany. The planes alone, unless they mount up to the scores and hundreds, can do no more than prolong the battle and increase the dead. But there is no prohibition in the Nazi books of warfare and struggle against democracy that prevents Italian and German battleships from directly creating a "main" incident and entering into the war against

the Spanish people,

On the eighteenth day of the Civil War it is clear now that the fighting will last longer than most observers expected at the outset. The initiative, the greatest forces, the promise of victory lie on the side of the People's Front of Spain. That's what makes the threat of Faccist intervention so Cangerous.

# Communist Platform on Peace

Letters From Our Readers

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

Bourbon, for the People's Front has

again! You shall straightway see

red glow in the east spread fast in the wake of the sun. For where

the sun goes, there goes this light

of the red dawn. It sweeps in with

the tide, a tide that mocks alike a

Bourbon and a Canute, a Hitler, a

United Mass Demonstration,

Yesterday in Union Square a

great united demonstration for the defense of the Spanish workers took

place. For four hours, speaker after

speaker, Communist, Socialist, An-

archist, trade unionist and liberal, expressed his support of the Peo-

ple's Front of Spain and called for

the unification of American anti-

fascists into an American People's Front. That this plea voiced the

sentiment of the masses was made evident by the prolonged applause

greeting its every expression.

The time for speeches now brings

us to another step. On all sides we

see the forces of reaction gathering

their strength, coordinating their

power into Liberty Leagues, Black

Legions, Republican Parties, They

seek to jam a program of fascism,

know and I will stay on here in With this menace above us, how ers of big property works perfectly.

my nice little villa in Cannes. At can we waste time in talk? The Our pay cut will be permanent un-

here. I'm your throne-sitter any old time you can get it away from them reds."

The Communist Party, which has and organized labor form a more constantly led the demand for a powerful united front than the infunction of the reds. Budget

time is rotten ripe for action!

Ay, there's the rub, Jaime de call a Conference of all anti-fascist Commission."

terror and suppression down the the restoration of salaries, still throat of a divided American work-hold good: "The united front of

ing class. The black clouds of fas- bankers, realtors, public utilities,

begin to shadow the land. mortgage companies and other hold-

U. S. Marine Hospital,

Ellis Island, N. Y.

Mussolini or a Hearst.

Now a United Front!

Editor, Daily Worker:

no intention of letting you ever see Civil Service Pay Cuts

Teachers Fight to Restore

ing, with no clouds on the horizon,

cure restoration of their pay cuts.

bankers' agreement. All the money

thus saved will be figured in the

all civil service employes, including

now than last May 20th, because,

1) this is a political trick to cap-

ture civil service votes for LaGuar-

dia next November; 2) the budget is all made up; 3) Taylor is passing

the buck to the bankers who will

never agree to a voluntary elimina-

tion of the reserve (note the con-tinued stand of the Citizens' Budget

Commission); 4) restoration of cuts

does not depend entirely on the

bankers' agreement (Taylor himself

has said that the city's credit has

The words of Charles J. Hendley

June 10th, after Gov. Lehman vetoed

less teachers, other city employes

Taylor can no more be trusted

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y

KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR BY KEEPING WAR OUT OF THE WORLD! We declare that peace must be maintained and defended at all-costs. We declare in favor of strengthening all measures of collective security. We favor effective, financial and economic measures to this end by the League of Nations against Hitler Germany, Italian fascism, and Japanese imperialism. These measures should be supported by the United States government. We consider the expenditure of billions for armaments and war preparations unnecessary and provocative, contributing to the danger of a new world war .- Section VIII, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform