

Dubinsky Returns to Ethiopian Aid C.I.O. Against **Executive Council**

(By United Press) DETROIT, Aug. 4. - Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced today that the new American Federation of Labor affiliate has increased more than 100 per cent in membership since April.

Martin, after receiving reports from officers attending a general executive board meeting, an-nounced that the union has issued forty new charters since affiliation with the A. F. of L. This, he said, brings the total to 160 locals. The Executive Board sent

telegram supporting the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization. The wire to Wilfiam Green, president of the Fed-eration, asked that the A. F. of L. Council not suspend the C.I.O. nembers

Frey Opens Attacks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - John P. Frey, self-appointed "prosecutor" against the Committee for Indus-tial Organization, concluded a long vitriolic personal attack on John L. Lewis today with the demand that twelve unions and 1,200,000 members, of the A. F. of L. be summarily sus-

It was the second day of the "trial." The defendants of the The defendants refused yesterday and today to appear at their own "trial," on the grounds that the whole proceeding was un-

constitutional. Frey made his attack without regard to the crisis of dissension that has broken out within the Executive Council. It was Daniel Tobin, no friend of industrial unionism, who gave out the news today that there is "sharp difference of opinion as to what action should be taken." Tobin (said: "I do not believe any decision will be reached tefore late tomorrow."

Frey Abandons Logic Members of the Executive Council speak with bated breath. 4but always "off the record" of the tremendous tide in the unions of resentment and protest against suspension or penalizing of the Committee for Industrial Organization, **Troops Shake Fascist Hold**

Large Army of Natives **Battle Italians Near**

Addis Ababa PORT SAID, · Egypt, Aug. 4 (UP).-Authoritative Ethiopian sources said today that Ras Kassa's second son is waging battle with the Italians in the Lake Tana region near Gondar. They also said Ras Getachu ar-

rived in Cairo from London and left for Gondar via the Sudan, accompanied by Ras Makonnen.

PORT SAID, Egypt, Aug. 4 .---Italian Fascism is having a difficult time holding on to Addis Ethiopian cities, detailed report of fighting against the invaders reach-

ing here demonstrates. A large army of Ethiopian fighters, under cover of the heavy rains, battled Italian troops on the outskirts of Addis Ababa, after encircling the capital. More than 200 Italian warriors, including Askaris

and white troops, were killed. The Ethiopian losses are not known. Addis Ababa is under constant attack and is in a state of war despite the fascist control. In a battle between Dessye and Addis Ababa, the Italians under General Aberra claimed they killed 1,000 Ethiopians.

All communication with the outside world is under the control of the Italians, hence reports of battles arrive in Egypt late, being carried by runners to the border of

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and then relayed to Cairo or Port Said.

Severe fighting against the Italians continues all the way from the

Campaign Issues'

Going his previous performance one better, Norman Thomas, Social-ist candidate for President, yesterone better, Norman Thomas, Social-ist candidate for President, yester-day sent another letter to Governor Alfred M. Landon expressing ap-preclation of the Republican nom-inee's "frankness and courtesy" and thanking him for having made "a real contribution to the straight-forward discussion of campaign is-

Declaring he had received com-plaints that troops sent by Landon helped break the lead and zinc mine strike last summer, Thomas added that he was told "Kansas troops had behaved less badly than Oklahoma troops." Seemingly ignoring the wave of criticism stirred in organized labor circles at his first letter to Landon,

which gave the Republican nominee an opportunity for dressing up his open shop policy, his second letter read as follows:

Letter to Landon

"I appreciate the frankness and courtesy of your letter of July 29. and believe you have made a real contribution to the straightforward discussion of campaign issues by clarifying and interpreting your Ababa and Dessye, two leading statement with regard to labor's right to organize. I hope that sometime during the campaign you

may find occasion to apply your principles explicitly to the efforts now in progress to organize steel workers and sharecroppers. "I also hope that you will see fit to discuss the Wagner Labor Relations Law from the standpoint of its desirability. I am less enthusi-astic about that law than some of its sponsors because I fear what

might happen to the workers under it if the government should become reactionary or semi-Fascist. Nevertheless, I do believe in principle that by their very nature company unions are not, and cannot be free expression of the interests of the workers, and are therefore not a suitable instrumentality of collec-

tive bargaining. The right of collective bargaining is essential to the workers. For this reason I have supported the Wagner Law.

Armed Guard Tyranny "I read with interest your ac-count of your handling of the strike in the lead and zinc mines in the

tri-state area in the summer of 1935. When I was in that wretched country, in the fall of 1935, I was told Eritrean border to the frontier of that Kansas troops had behaved



Mussolini Grabs for Ceuta as Nazis Attempt to Control Balearic Islands for Thrusts **Against France and England**

By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 4 .- Karl Radek, famed Soviet political commentator, today shook the lid off plans for fascist intervention against the Spanish republic, charging that both Italian and German fascism were giving aid to the Spanish rebels in order to gain control of strategic military bases in

the western Mediterranean.

while

Izvestia, organ of the Soviet gov-ernment, published Radek's articla 1871." under the accusing head: "The Would Check France Warmongers Are Preparing Inter-Now, sixty-five years later, Radek vention Against the Spanish Revo-lution." In one of his most significant be defeated with Nazi assistance passages, Radek turns the spotlight and German bombing planes, on the makers of official British fascist government in Spain will be policy with a warning that "philoso-" forced to go along with Fascist Ger-

hizing about the harmfulness of many against Prince in order to he proletarian dictatorship in receive further aid. Spain" will not be much comfort if Germany should occupy the Balearic Islands and Italy should take over Ceuta.

[Ceuta, at the extreme north tip] Spanish Morocco, could, command the Strait of Gibraltar

the Balearic Islands, off the eastern coast of Spain, are in a position to threaten France from the sea.]

Prepare for World War The German and Italian fascista writes Radek, are preparing to take advantage of the terror which grips the ruling classes at the threat of every revolution. Trying to cash

in on this reaction, "the German and Italian fascists are preparing Intervention against the Spanish revolution, which would give them an important trump-card for pre-paring a world war for a new division of the world," Radek says. The methods of the Nazis today are the old methods of imperial

WAR FRONT: Fascists reported routed in battle at Somo Sierra as four more Gov/rnment columns reenforce People's Front troops in Guadarrama region. Army revolt in Valencia speedily crushed by loyal troops and militia. GIBRALTER: Two fascist seaplanes reported shot down in air

duel with Government land planes. **INTERVENTION:** Twenty-eight Nazi planes loaded on ship Asarama at Hamburg today for Spanish fascists by order of Nazi Air Minister Hermann Goering, Hearst charges. Hitler is speculating on the fact that if the masses of Spain can News Service reports from London that four German planes and Nazi military advisors disembarked from Nazi battleship Deutschland at Ceuta for use by General Francisco Franco, fascist commander

in Spanish Morocco.

to Zaragoza

Radek continues: "The German MOSCOW: Karl Radek, noted fascists are not only shouting about Moscow interference 'by radio'-a Soviet commentator, charges Italnew and terrible form of intervenian and German fascists plan intion, ethereal intervention, so to tervention on the side of Spanish speak-but are howling about in fascists in order to gain control of terference by the French govern Ceuta and Balearic Islands in ment owing to the fact that the legal Spanish government, which preparation for new world war. took power on the basis of demo-

cratic elections, is trying to pur-MADRID, August 4 .- Four fresh columns of People's Front troops, recruited from Valencia and else-

"But the German Junkers firm is supplying dozens of airplanes to where swept into the Guadarrama Spanish mutipeers. The more the mountain passes today as the gov-German fascists shout about Bolernment reported that a fierce batshevik or French interference in the had been fought on the Some Spain, the clearer it becomes that Sierra front which resulted in a they are preparing serious activity rout for the fascists. not only against Spain, but also According to the report, 300 rebels

were slain together with eighty-four government troops.

"They are preparing by agree-ment with Italian fascism, which [An air duel between Government land planes and fascist seahas its own foreign political aims. planes over the Straits of Gibralter today was reported to have re-



Neutrality Agreement-German Cruiser Screens Rebels at Ceuta

(Special to the Dally Worker)

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 4 (By Cable) .- Twentyeight more Junker bombing planes are on the way from Nazi Germany to the Spanish Fascists on the Steamer Azarama of the Woermann Line which left Hamburg July 31.

A Hamburg correspondent who saw the cargo loaded declares that the planes were shipped under orders of the Nazi Reich Air Ministry, which is under control of General Hermann Goering.

The steamer will stop at the German war base, Emden. There it is scheduled to pick up an additional load of arms and ammunition, consisting of machine guns, air bombs, rifles, etc. From there it will continue its trip to Spanish waters to a destination chosen by General Franco. The official log of the voyage declares that the ship is consigned to pick up German "refugees" in Spain.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The **Unions Send Hearst International News** Service, associated with the Aid to Spain official Nazi Press Bureau, declares here today in a release that: "The German Chicago Federation vestpocket battleship **Votes Solidarity With** Deutschland, whose activities along the Moroccan **People's Front** coast have threatened new international complications

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., August 4. - A in the Spanish civil war, is cable of solidarity with the fighting believed to have landed five People's Front of Spain was voted by the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting Sunday.

airplanes and one or two military advisors at Ceuta, Morocco.'

whose offense, is after all, the rank Italian Somaliland to the South less badly than Oklahoman troops, and file say, only that it tried to Because of the rains, the Italian Nevertheless, there were complaints organize some half million steel planes and tanks are temporarily which have since been formally useless against the massed Ethio-

At Olympics Coughlin's Talks

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Owens Sets

ond world record, clipping the stop-watch at 21.2 seconds-a few mo-

ments later propelling him in the

air for a mark-shattering broad

jump record of 26 feet, 5 21/64

Paced by the merciless tempo set

by Owens, the American team ran

score far ahead of its nearest com-

Glenn Hardin won the title for the 400 meter hurdles while Johnny

Woodruff. Pittsburgh Negro ath-

lete, tore up the track for the 800

meter crown. The fourth to bring

nome the bacon for the American

team was the little Missouri farm

girl, Helen Stephens, who captured

the women's 100 meter champion-

Owens stunned the jammed

Olympic stadium by twice better-

ing the 200 meter mark, set in the 1932 Games by Eddie Tolan, and

twice again outleaping the Olymple record in the bread jump. The cuper-athlete is a favorite to

win the final 200 meter sprint to-

In the first trials for the broad

jump, an earlier mark of 25 feet, 9 27/32 inches made by Owens, was

equaled by Lutz Long, German

trackman. One of the dramatic mo-

ments of the day came when Long equoalled Owens' first mark and

Hitler, while the bands in the sta-

dium blared raucously. Owens smiled, ran down' the take-off in

Olympic broad jump record while Hitler was still congratulating the

At the wind-up of today's track

events, the United states led with

a large margin. The final score of points were U. S. A.--83; Germany 33-3/4; Finland 30-1/4; Japan 8-1/2; Canada, 9; Italy 7-1/2;

Poland3; Great Britain 2; Bra-

Sweden 4; Holland 4; Philippines

ail 2; Argentina 1; Greece 1.

rned to receive a salute from

rhythm and shattered the

petitor-Germany.

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ship

morrow.

perfect

German athlete.

pian warriors. Constant reinforcements arrive around Addis Ababa from distant provinces.

speeches as far as possible to re-

ligious subjects and avoid political

church, persons close to the Papal Secretary of State said today.

There was no hint of any official

troops, enabled the employers to break the strike and open the mines for the purpose of forcing France under armed guards. As late as in into a

New Records At Olympics New Picker, when is poke in Pitcher, Bishop to Check Bishop to Check in coming to my meeting. "The worst feature, however of

your policy, carried out by your

the situation is the utter lack of BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Herr Hitler had a bad time of it at the Olympic Games today, A pair of bronze legs flashed Jesse Owens down the Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit to urge Father Charles E. Coughlin in a friendly manner to confine his

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Of WPA Workers

by Ovens, the American team in any ovens, the American team in Bishop Gallagher, it was one, was left free to pursue such a course as he may deem best, as Father The Vatican also was said to have suggested that Bishop Galtion unit. lagher cease making statements to the press, which might explain his strikers, Harold Williams, Negro recent frequent refusals to talk.

The Vatican, it was said, does chairman of the Workers' Commitnot want to jeopardize good re-lations with President Roosevelt. tee, advanced a plan whereby subcommittees would attempt to extend the walk-out movement to of the Soviet Union, in a gigantic ocratic republic by force of arms. because there is hope that he may

the near future. State

controversies embarrassing to the State-Wide Strike

Unicn. Proposed to 7.000

ing of 7,000 striking WPA employes which was sent to Manuel Azana, at the Municipal Airport construc- President of the Spanish Republic, and Jose Giral, President of the Addressing the mass meeting of Council of Ministers.

The text of the resolution follows:

be willing to establish a United other city projects and finally to diemonstration, express their fra-States Legation to the Holy See in all construction throughout the ternal solidarity with the Spanish republic!

cople, who are heroically defend-

German foreign policy, he states. "By seizing Ethiopia, Italian fas-recalling that "when Germany under cism created a basis from which the Hohenzollerns was preparing the British exit from the Mediterwar against France in 1871, it felt ranean in an Eastern direction but the possibility of putting some through the Suez Canal can Hohenzollern on the Spanish throne closed at any moment.

chase airplanes in France.

"Civil war in Spain seems splendid opportunity for a blow in nto a vise. "Everybody knows that Wilhelm's

Agreement With Mussolini

(Continued on Page 2) unwillingness to abandon this idea

against France.

Masses in U.S.S.R. Collect Fund to Aid Spanish People In Fight Against Fascists

MOSCOW, August 4. (By Cable) ing the democratic republic and the ceived from the Chicago campaign Demonstrations of solidarity with the struggle of the Spanish people continue throughout the Soviet generals, the worst agents of the check was signed by Jack Martin, Ulinoit campaign monager Unicn. In Moscow, numerous meetings in man and Italian fascism.

victorious in the noble and heroic struggle against fascist tyrants and

"The workers of Moscow appeal to all the toiling people of the Soviet New York each contributed a day's Union to organize collections for a wages to the election fund. The fund to assist the Spanish fighters

"The workers of Moscow, capital who are defending the Spanish dem-"Long live the Spanish democratic

"Down with bloody fascism!"

sulted in the forced landing of two rebel planes and the retreat of two others in the direction of

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Chicago District threat was shown in speeches by Sends \$105.57 nounced the American variety as threat of war in Europe looming ToCampaignFund well as the European.

Contributions from New York and Chicago are swelling the \$250,-oup Peoples Chest Against Reaction which is being raised by the Com-Washington wasterday, by Paul M neurality agreement. munist Party Election Campaign Committee, campaign leaders said vesterday.

A check for \$105.57 has been re-Fascism.

Illipois campaign manager. are being assisted by these two na-

Communist Party leaders in PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (UP) — Today's press gives prominence to their firm confidence that the Span-are swas proposed today at a meet-ing of 7,000 striking WPA employee with the text of the resolution adopted in the text of the resolution the text of the resolution text of the text of text of text of the text of te

ple's Chest. and Fascism representing over three million people protests Italian aid to fascist in Spain. Committee members of Section 22 which covers down-town East Side contributions totafled \$56.

This plan was cited by I. Amter, New York organizer of the Communist Party, as the quickest way to fulfill the party's quota of \$125,-000 in New York. in Spanish revolt.

whole world:

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The Federation's Executive Committee was instructed to draw up such a cable for immediate forward- Neutrality Plan ing. Consciousness that fascism was an immediate and world-wide Accepted by Britain

tions; and that their activities in

Scanish waters represent a threat

of intervention against the repub-

Reid's telegram to Rosso follows:

The telegram to Luther:

The Communist Party of Spain, seeing eye to

eye with the Socialists, the Anarcho-Syndicalists,

the middle-class parties, has declared before the

The issue in Spain is not that of the Dictator-

ship of the Proletariat against Fascism. It is the

issue of the will of the majority of the people for a democratic Republic, irrefutably expressed in the

February 16 elections, for the retention of the lib-

erties of the Spanish people, against the rapacious clique of monarchists, fascists, feudal retainers and

The fight of the Spanish Republic solidly backed

And in support of that fight, hundreds of thou-

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by the overwhelming majority of the people is that

their foreign murderous supporters.

Democracy vs. Fascism!

rican League Against War

lican government.

several other delegates who de- PARIS, August 4. - With the close, caused by German and Italian Protests against Italian and Ger- intervention in the Spanish rebell-

man fascist aid to the forces of ion, the British government an-Washington yesterday by Paul M. neutrality agreement.

The German battleship Deutsch-Reid, executive secretary of the land, landing naval detachments at American League Against War and the rebel stronghold Ceuta, Morocco. screening rebel forts from the fire In his telegrams to Ambassador of loyal cruisers in the bay, and a-Augusto Rosso of Italy and Ambas- tri-motored Italian monoplane roar-Augusto Rosso of Italy and Ambas-sador Hans Luther of Germany, drop seven bombs in the Straits of Reid charged that the fascist forces Gibraltar around the loyal warship Libertad, threaten to plunge Europe into war.

> Closely behind the drive of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini against the Spanish People's Front Government. American oil interests are watching their chance to lay hands on the Spanish oil trade, worth many millions of dollars a year.

Neutrality Query Avoided

From Burgos, rebel center in American League Against War northern Spain, is reported the arand fascism representing over rival by airplane of Count de Si-bours, Standard Oil representative, three million people protests Ger-man fleet Spanish waters aid to fascists and threat of intervention son-in-law of the famous American merchant in London, Gordon Selfridge.

> With the war danger ever closer, the French Government is pressing Italy for a reply to the proposed neutrality agreement, but while Foreign Minister Geleazzo Ciano evades replying to French Ambassa-dor Charles de Chambrun at Rome, Nazis and Italian fascists are rushing assistance to the weakening Spanish rebels.

> After landing a strong naval force at Ceuta, the Deutschland steamed to and fro across the har-bor :endering impossible a bombardment of the rebei fortifications by the Spanish loyalist ships. Meanwhile the commander of the Deutschland, with his senior officers, visited General Prancisco Franco, rebel fascist leader, and took up quarters especially prepared for them by the rebels.

Troops to Aid Rebels

Thi:ty more Italian bombers have left Italian airports to join the ish rebels in Moroe The plane which bombed the Libertad

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Act Now to Stop Hitler-Mussolini Intervention in Spain AN EDITORIAL--

TALIAN and German Fascist intervention against the Spanish people has already begun.

Every peace-loving; person must be alarmed. When the Spanish grandees, the scions of the families of Spain who have been sucking the blood of the Spanish masses for centuries, now seek to destroy the will of the majority of the people by an assault on democracy, order and the chosen government of the people, the Fascist executioners of Italy and Germany rush to the defense of the feudal despoilers of Spain.

We must all realize with every fibre of our being that the issue now is not only the destruction of Fascism in Spain but the defeat of the Fascist warmongers of Italy and Germany who have already plunged their gory arms elbow deep into the Spanish conflict against the Spanish people.

The indictment of the Fascist criminals who are intervening against the Spanish people also in-

cludes those in the United States helping the pro-Fascist forces here.

The day after the world shook at the news that the Nazi battlecruiser Deutschland had participated on the side of Gen. Franco in Morocco, and had landed Nazi troops to strengthen the Spanish Fas-cist leader's confidence, the Hearst newspapers yesterday printed some more startling revelations of intervention hitting right at home.

After declaring that the biggest oil trusts in the world were involved, H. R. Knickerbocker, Hearst's publicity agent with the Spanish Fascists, admits this sensational fact:

"Among a party of visitors arriving in Burgos [Fascist headquarters in the North of Spain] by air is the Count de Sibours, a representative of STANDARD OIL INTERESTS."

Knickerbocket shamelessly acknowledges that huge sums of money to help the Spanish Pascists

buy bombing planes from Germany and Italy comes

from "the larger oil companies."

CERMAN and Italian Fascism see in the uprising G of the Spanish Fascists against democracy and the people not only an opportunity to create another Fascist dictatorship but a splendid chance of winning colonies for themselves in the most strategic spots of the Mediterranean and the African coast

They look upon intervention in Spain as the beginning of a new world slaughter to continue Mussolini's rape of Ethiopia and to satisfy Hitler's craving for colonial empire.

It is no longer only the momentous question of defending Spanish democracy; it is the gravest problem before all humanity of defending the peace of the world against the Fascist assailants and assassins.

their foreign bosses.

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Browder Denver Speech to Be Broadcast Over 9 States

Scranton Hears World War Ford Tonight Threatens, On '36 Issues Radek Shows

Communist Candidates Mussolini and Nazi Grab **Open Coast to Coast** For Strategic Positions **Campaign** Tours In Mediterranean

With Earl Browder speaking in Denver tomorrow and James W. Ford making his first address in Scranton today, the Communist candidates for President and Vice-Communist president begin their coast-to-coast

campaign tours this week.-Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor in New York, will make the first speech of his tour for Browder and Ford on Thursday night, August 6, in Pittsburgh. Mother Bloor, veteran labor lead-

er, made her first campaign speech yesterday in Chattanooga, Tennesee.

To Broadcast Denver Speech DENVER, Colo, Aug. 4.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will make his first campaign address on Thursday, night at the Municipal auditorium.

Radio broadcast from stations KFKA and KFEL will carry the remarks of the Communist leader to workers and farmers in nine surrounding states.

Salt Laks City Meeting SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 4. -Earl Browder will speak here on Friday night in McCullough's Arena. Workers from every county in Utah and Idaho are streaming into this city to hear the Communist candidate for President.

In Los Angeles Aug. 9 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.--Earl Browder will discuss the campaign issues in the 1936 presidential campaign here on August 9 in the Atlantic Bowl.

To Speak in San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4. -The Communist platform for a People's Front against reaction in the United States will be presented here on Wednesday night, August 12, by Earl Browder in the Dream-land Auditorium, Post and Stein-

Preceding the Communist candi-date's address at the Dreamland, he will deliver a radio talk on Tuesday evening, August 11, over station KGO. On August 11 at 2:30 P. M. Browder will speak before the League of Women Voters. On the following day, Browder will address a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club, an organization of profession-

Seattle Auditorium Meeting SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.-Earl Browder will speak here on August 14 on the campaign issues in the 1936 campaign at the Civic Audi-

Ford in Scranton Today SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 4.-James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice President will speak here to-morrow right, Wednesday, August 5, at the Argento Hall. This will be the first speaking

engagement on the Communist candidate's coast-to-coast tour.

In Philadelphia Friday

falo on August 29, were announced

mittee for the Ford Meeting.

yesterday by the Erie County Com-

A parade through the city streets

headed by a motorcade will bring

the Vice-Presidential candidate to the Eagles Auditorium: where he will

be interviewed by the local press The mass meeting will be held in

the same hall, 8 P. M. August 29

dents of the Niagara frontier.

Negotiations are under way with

Minor To Speak In Pittsburgh

against the Spanish Republic as a mutiny of "brainless heroes of drinking halls and barracks, which is bound to arouse indignation even Routed Near is bound to arouse indignation even among liberals." He asserts that the world bour-geois press is unable to view symi-pathetically the struggle for the liberation of feudalism because it is afraid that "the liquidation of feudalism carried out" in the twep-tieth century by the masses of the people might go further and hasten the struggle against the banking monarchs." According to Radek, the view of the world bourgeoise seems to be **Routed Near** Somo Sierra

the world bourgeoisie seems to be that "even if the Spanish counter (Continued from Page 1) revolution is defiled from head a foot with filth, bribery and specu a western direction. Italy long foot with filth, bribery and speci-since tried to fix itself opposite lation, what can be done? They Gibraltar. In 1937 it secured par-are dirty but they are ours."

ticipation in the international ad-ministration of Tangiers, but Spain, the slander campaign of the Italian France, and Britain also participated and German press about "the hand Therefore to strengthen Italy's po-sition in Tanglers, no matter how of Moscow" with these words: **Condemns** Fascists

stiion in Tangiers, no matter now desirable from the point of view of Italian prestige, is not of decisive in the first place, however, you roat, you won't overshout the work where are your proofs

you won't overshout the world which asks, where are your proofs? By an with its harbors east and west of Gibraltar, if they kept Spanish Morocco with Ceuta in their own hands, it would be very easy to purhands, it would be very easy to pur-chase and build a base for Italian civil war? Do you think that 500 years of brutal exploitation and submarines and aviation opposite savage oppression speaks less con-vincingly than Moscow could speak?

London

dance

this morning is one of a fleet trans-

South Spain to aid the rebels.

Gibraltar.

spain in name only, if they exist thinking and looking. It would be very useful for you now to not be ac-

"This is what it is necessary to conceal and mask. That is why the Italian press is shouting no less violently than the formation of the formation of the second training the second of the second of the second of the second of the training the second of t violently than the German about Soviet and French intervention in South and French Intervention in peasants, but your own skins which are at stake too." 'rally against Bolshevism.'

"At present, General Franco, who was supposed to join his colleague Mola [General Emilio Mola, fas-cist commander in the north] near Madrid for the extermination of the Madrid proletariat, has not succeeded in pushing his nose farther than southern Spain while General Mola, who declared on July 23 that

he would be in Madrid in three days, is sitting behind the mountain range [Guadarrama mountains] preparing public opinion for a prolonged war. "Yudenich [White Guard general

in the period of intervention after the Russian Revolution of 1917] also appointed the date of the capture of Petrograd but he did not get there!

Reminds London

"But it is not impossible that if the civil war in Spain is prolonged that German Admiral Scheer may occupy the Balearic Islands and Italian airmen seize control of Ceuta. active.

Spanish democracy against the the Nazis and Italians with aid for Spanish landlords and speculators the rebels, claiming that the famous are already philosophizing about acrobatic pilot Michel de Trovét, the harmfulness of the proletarian director of the Breguet airplane dictatorship in Spain. "They may first find themselves the rebels.

against Gibraltar and German Spanish Moroccan treaty, by recruisers on the flank lines leading through Gibraltar."

Against this fascist coalition, Radek assures the Spanish people of the unstinted support of the ment, has created deep alarm here over the position in North Africa. Pertinax famous foreign news com-Soviet workers. "Hands Off" Spain

Government ForcesTake Two Towns Close to Zaragoza (Continued from. Page 1) Centa, rebel base in the western Mediterranean.] Key Town Captured Zaragoza, rebel base in the north, emed on the point of large-scale attack when it was reported that the towns of Sastago and Sietamo, in the immediate vicinity of Zaragoza, was today occupied by Gov-

ernment forces. Capture of Sastago was said to have resulted in the cutting of of Zaragoza's lights. Sietamo is known as the military key to Huesca, the last important rebel stronghold before Zaragoza.

Government forces in control of the city of Toledo still held off from attacking the Alcazar military academy in which rebel cadets are concentrated. Food at the Alcazar was running short and it was thought that the Government forces were trying to capture the barracks without destroying the historic site.

Revolt Suppressed

What appeared to be an audaious rebel attempt to seize Valencia was also disclosed today. A small halls the money group of army officers, apparently with some aid from non-commissioned officers, tried to seize control of the Valencia garrison.

The revolt, starting suddenly Saturday night, was quickly and easily suppressed, it was announced. Valencia now is normal and stores, cafes and factories are operating as usual. Today, more foreigners, including Americans, are due to leave for the city from Madrid, and more are due to leave tomorrow, Three highly important govern porting native Moroccan troops to ment decrees were announced to-south Spain to aid the rebels.

the economic and civil life of the country even after the fighting is Italian and German pilots, flying Savoia" and "Lufthansa" machines have been enrolled in the Spanish over. The decrees:

Foreign Legion with contracts at 200 pesetas a day, transporting troops, and bombing loyal positions. German and Italian interest in the outcome of the Spanish rebellion are centered round the hope of way, West African coast, where Nazi inuguese frontier.

"Let the deep philosophers of Morrocce Question London think of this, those who when faced with the struggle of charges French fascists with joining when faced with the struggle of charges French fascists with joining sume charge of the requisitioning, sume charge of the requisitioning, distribution and control of all motor

-for a minimum of two months,

"The voice of the Soviet workers "Certain large cities in Spanish have been previous decrees tending world," he says. "Everything hon-

SETS NEW RECORDS IN BERLIN



This radiophoto shows Jesse Owens, world's fastest track flash, and record smasher of the American team, passing the tape in the Berlin games in the first heat of the 100-meter dash-the fastest any human being has ever run-10.2 seconds. Hitler, chagrined at the splendid demonstration of Owens' superiority over the white contestants, is attempting to refuse recognition of the record-smashing feat -claiming Owens was aided by a "wind at his back." Sports experts declare the wind was normal. Owens also shattered the world's 200-meter record vesterday, roaring down the track in 21 1-10 seconds



-AN EDITORIAL-

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the Spanish people. sands of Soviet trade unionists poured out onto the The Spanish people dying on the barricades are streets of Moscow pledging their most heart-felt defending our liberties and the peace of the world. They must get all the help we can give them.

in Spain.

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VICTORY for Spanish Fascism means not only A the defeat for democracy everywhere, but will be the first direct step in the new world war that has been threatening since Mussolini and Hitler took power.

There is no crime too dastardly, no step too terrible for the Italian and German Fascists to take in order to insure the victory of their bloody brothers in Spain against the forces of progress, democracy, order and Socialism.

The solemn will of the Spanish people does not satisfy Mussolini and Hitler. By their arms and intervention they strive to establish the rule of the Fascist Generals in Spain.

World labor has already declared its stand. The Amsterdam Trade Union International, soon after Gen. Franco began his foul assault on the people of Spain, appealed to the trade unions throughout the to contribute money to the defense of de-

Frey Demands C.I.O. Unions' Suspension

Dubinsky Returns, to Aid C.I.O. Against **Executive** Council

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workers who were waiting for or

ganization for thirty years. None of these things affected Frey. He is head of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of An old man, he is usually rather subtle and legalistic in his arguments for strict, aristocracy of labor, craft unionism, in which he firmly believes. Today he threw logic and restraint to the winds and fairly radiated picturesque descriptions of those who seek to organize real unions in fields that Frey's department has been keeping fallow.

Scores Lewis

Lewis, according to Frey, is a "Mussolini," and an "unscrupulous and arrogant dictator, of whom it has been said that he suffers at times from a rush of blood to the head, and extravagant rage, a surge of destructive willfulness." "Like a volcano he spouts flame

and burning lava, spreading poison-ous gases over the countryside," Frey said of Lewis. Charles P. Howard, president of

the International Typographical Union and secretary of the C.I.O., Frey compared to Machiavelli.

Frey's main argument was that the C.I.O. was in a state of insurrection against the A. F. of L. To prove his point, he brought in as a witness E. D. Bieretz, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. This is the man who went to Camden during the recent heroic strike of 12,000 radio workers, and declared the strike illegal because the radio workers were led by an industrial union. Green, Frey and the ex-ecutive council had ordered the workers to join a craft union.

(By United Press) David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, and a member of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council, said on his return from Europe yesterday that he would go to Washington im-

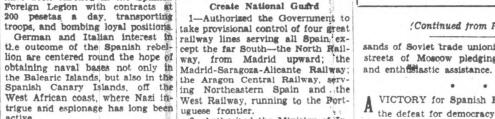
mediately to assist John L. Lewis's fight for industrial unionism against President William Green of the A. F. of L.

"Of course we are with the Lewis group," he said. "I have to confer with my associates here before I can say anything more.'

Dubinsky would not say whether he would attend the Council meeting, either as a member or a de-fendant, until after he conferred with associates here.

He revealed that he had authorized his union to contribute \$5,000 to the "united front" group in Spain. He said he expected other American labor groups would contribute to the Spanish loyalists because "the cause of labor all over northern Europe is affected vitally."

Landon Letter **Called 'Frank'** Ihomas



trigue and espionage has long been 2-Authorized the Ministry of In-

transport in the country. 3 .- Created Volunteer Army Battalions, recruited from the present company, is recruiting aviators for Workers' Militia, of men of between 20 and 30 years of age, to be com-manded by Army, Civil Guard, Storm Guard and Carabinier ofcruiting and arming native Moroeficers, and to be identified with a special badge. The men recruited cans, to fight the Spanish Governwill serve throughout the campaign

This last decree may prove the most important of the lot. There mentator of the Echo de Paris, writes this morning: world," he says. "Everything hon-est in mankind is now gathering arming the natives, a terrible prop-services. The militia decree puts in





not exist—which is I believe the case in Kansas—or are not enforced. Living conditions are out-rageouly bad and earnings outrageously low. The entire situation is a blot upon the states of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, and is, incidentally, an argument for the necessity of federal regulation of industrial problems with which states cannot, or will not, deal adequately. Certainly Kansas has done nothing to set a standard of hope and confidence for the workers.

Limiting of Pickets

"Since I begun this reply I have just been informed that one specific complaint against the militia during their second occupancy of the strike area was their limitation of the number of pickets to two at each mine, which number was in-sufficient for effective, peaceful

"Mr. Thomas, it is pleasing to picketing. "Your candidacy on the Reput lican ticket, of course, gives to these matters national importance, and makes your record, to which you yourself have appealed, a matter of

deep concern to the workers."

LaFollette Sees **Roosevelt Support** of it. Mr. Landon seems to have In Wisconsin

> (United Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Sens-tor Robert M. LaPollette, Progressive, Wis., said today a conference will be held late this month or early in September at which Progressives will chart their course for the presidential campaign "We will have a conference," he said, "but I can't say definitely where or when.'

Wisconsin will support Presi-

erst, Utah, on work of the special Civil Liberties Investigating Committee of which he is chairman. He said he also wants

Plaudits of Reaction Fail to Halt Thomas as He Continues to Get **Cheers from the Liberty League for Letters on Landon Labor Policy**

radio station WBNY to broadcast Ford's speech to the 1,250,000 resiwe have been quite fair with Ner-man Thomas, Socialist Presidential

PITTSBURGH, Ps., Aug. 4 -Robert Minor, Communist candi-date for governor in the State of New York, will make the first address on his national campaign tour for the Communist Party here Thursday. Following his Pittsburgh address,

the Communist leader will speak in Charleston, West Virginia, on Friday night, August 7, and in Louisville, Kentucky, on August 8.

Minor will then 'our in Texas. his home state. He is expected to speak in Houston, San Antonio and

Goodyear Firm Gets Injunction that in its treatment of the Thomas-Against Hearings Worker is pursuing tactics that are

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP)-Justice Jennings Bailey of District of Columbia Supreme Court today granted a preliminary injunction at the request of the Goodyear Rubber Company, restraining the Na-tional Labor Relations Board from forcing the concern to appear for sincerity of this worker's criticism. hearings on unfair labor charges.

The preliminary injunction was questions he raises and to clarify granted over the protest of attor- the broader implications of the neys for the Labor Board. Bailey's whole issue.

hold before the court this Fall.

By A. B. Magil

Article I A worker, E. F. B., doesn't think

Candidate, in our criticism of his correspondence with Governor Landon.

In a letter to the Daily Worker E. F. B. describes himself as a strong supporter of the Communist Party, who is in whole-hearted agreement with its policies.

"I believe the Communist stand in the election campaign is correct." he writes, "and that it will win large masses of workers for the fight against fascism and reac-

is narrow, confused, and sectarian. I shall vote, and actively work, for the election of Communist candi-

dates.'

Communist position."

midst? Nevertheless, this worker thinks

The last point is easily disposed of. The answer is no. The Daily Worker does not believe nor did it say that Norman Thomas is a senarrowly partisan, and harmful with cret agent for Landon. In all probrespect to those who still have not achieved the boundless confidence

cerity of the Communists, and the fundamintal correctness of the

We appreciate the frankness and does and the effect of his and shall attempt to answer the

action means that a hearing on the E. F. B. makes three points of issues statements which merely request of the Goodyear concern criticism. First, he objects to the make matters worse, we are justi-for a permanent injunction will be fact that an editorial in Monday's fied in saying that "Norman Thom-used by the National Association of him rose higher throughout the issue quotes a statement of Hearst's as continues to earn the cheers of Manufacturers and other open shop

N. Y. Evening Journal, which ex the Liberty League and the Repub- organizations to deny workers the This was particularly serious bepresses approval of Norman Thomas' licans.'

comment on Landon's reply to hims We might expect the Journal to make demagogic use of any state ment which it might twist into a bid for a few labor votes for Lant don," writes E. F. B.

Second, he feels that our editorial's criticism of a portion of Thomas's speech in Allentown Saturday was unjustified. He thinks Thomas was ironic when he said that no one was able to tell from Landon's statements just where he stands or what he expects to do on any important issue.

And third: "Do you honestly believe that tion. I believe the Socialist stand class-conscious workers will believe that Norman Thomas, for all his

pussylooting, actually has become a secret agent for Landon in their

ability Thomas wrote his letter to Landon with the best of intentions. But though hell may be paved with them, unfortunately history is not

Was there at any time any doubt made with good intentions. Call it a platitude, but it nevertheless reas to Landon's position on this question? The Republican platform cleared it up when it pledged itmains true that it is what a man deeds self to "protect the rights of labor that counts. The objective effect of Thomas' letter was to help Lan-to organize and to bargain collec-don. And when, instead of at-tively through representatives of its tempting to correct his mistake, he own choosing WITHOUT INTER-Thomas' letter was to help Lan-don. And when, instead of at-

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FERENCE FROM ANY SOURCE." ues to earn the cheers of Manufacturers and other open shop country.

The point is-and this is the

most reactionary pro-fascist

forces, as the main enemy of the

American people who must be de-

Let us briefly review the whole

Norman Thomas, Socialist gandi-

date for President, writes a letter to Governor Landon, Republican

candidate. He tells Landon that

his acceptance speech is not clear

at one point: the point dealing with

labor's right to organize.

feated at all costs.

incident.

important thing-that the misunions. take of Norman Thomas was simply the sharpest and clearest expression of the whole mistaken course of the Socialist Party, whose leader he is, in regard to Landon's position? the fundamental issues of this election. It flows inevitably from the policy of the Socialist feaders of stubbornly refusing to see any important difference be-And was there still some lingertween Roosevelt and Landon. of isolating themselves from the on the question? mainstream of the organized la-

bor movement that, together with the Communists, have branded Landon, behind whom stand the

mand and the Wall Street inter- don stood on the labor question. ests behind them, is thoroughly ex-

meaning "entire from coercion or intimidation by the emvee, or ployer, by any fellow-en any other person." (Over the radio particularly emphasi the

Manufacturers' Association-Iron and Steel Institute labor program.

But what happened th The labor movement, workers and progreesive people generally were in- "should effectively silence the syn-censed at Landon's statement. The thetic shouts and murmurs from Liberty League-Hearst candidate the Raw Deal's propaganda machine had shown his hand a bit too that labor doesn't like Landon,"

right to organize in legitimate cause the Republicans' chief weak unions and to foist on them the spot was lack of labor support. employer - dominated company Something had to be done to take the company union smell off Lan-Was there still any doubt as to don or it would cost heavily in

votes. The Republicans were eagerly Along came the American Iron seeking an opportunity to fumigate and Steel Institute and made it their Alf.

doubly clear by using practically the same expression in its declaration of war against the Steel with an answer to a Hearstling's Workers Organizing Committee. prayer. It seems that after all the

ing doubt as to where Landon stood Party and Landon himself, after the The candidate himself removed liam Randolph Hearst, and the

doubts. His acceptance Morgan du-Pont Liberty League in which was undoubtedly picking Landon, the perennial man speech. carefully prepared with the assist-ance of the Republican high com-was still uncertain as to where Lan-

plicit on this point. Citing the open shop phrase in the Republican platform, Landon interpreted this as

words: "any other person.") This is clear: simply a restatein the struggle of the Kansas lead ment of the Republican-National and zinc miners in 1935.

That is why Hearst's Evening Journal (Aug 1) was able to write that Landon's reply to Thomas "should effectively silence the syn-

note, has informed the Governor that this satisfactorily answers the questions which he had propounded." And listen to this from the editorial columns of Frank Knox's Chi-

friend, every agency they command on the side of

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 $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{N}}$ the side of the Fascist butchers in Spain are

who are plotting a new world war-but the

STANDARD OIL CO. of the United States. Agents

of the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League forces who

spout "democracy," law and order in this country,

are giving aid, comfort, guns and money to the Fas-

cist murderers of the people's rights and democracy

The trade unions must respond even more gen-

erously to the appeal of the Amsterdam Trade

Union International. Without delay the funds for

the defense of the Spanish trade unions and Span-

ish democracy must flow to Madrid. Every Com-

munist and Socialist trade union member should

meetings on behalf of Spain, uniting Socialists,

The United States should resound with solidarity

raise this issue in his local union.

not only Hitler and Mussolini-the criminals

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cago Daily News (Aug 1): "A sharply controversial issue Up bobbed-of all people-Norman Thomas and presented them gratis was raised by Mr. Thomas in his frank letter to Gov. Landon. The governor's answer dodges no phase clear statements of the Republican cleared up the specific inquiry in role of America's No. 1 Fascist, Wilmy letter,' is the comment of the

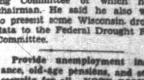
by the Roosevelt administration and its shuffling performance in was still uncertain as to where Langiving effect to its assurances gave Thomas provided Landon with an opportunity which was worth milplatform promises. Mr. Thomas knows now that he was dealing lions to the Republicans. Naturally, they jumped at it. And while they with a different type of stateswere at it, they did a good job.

manship when he approached its chief Republican exponent." Landon's letter to Thomas not only answered the point Thomas raised Certainly Hearst's and Knox's as if about his acceptance speech, but praise of Thomes is demagogic. But dent Roosevelt." applied the whitewash to the Kanwhen reactionaries praise leaders of sas Coolidge's strikebreaking record progressive movements for doing

something that aids the reactionary cause, where does the blame lie? Yet even the plaudits of reaction have failed to halt Thomas. By his, subsequent statements he contin as the Daily Worker pointed out

to earn the chesrs of the Liberty League and the Republicans." Should not the members of the Socialist Party ask themselves: why?

(To be concluded tomorrow),



Provide anemployment insur-ance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMU-NIST1

Socialist leader, whose acquaintance with the weasel interpretations of its own labor legislation some reason for suspicion of all

He said that although he had not canvassed the State, "it looks

LaFollette came here to confer with Senator Elbert D. Thomas Dem

to present some Wisconsin drought data to the Federal Drought Relief Committee.

Ousted Retail Clerks' Union Official Seeks 'Comeback' Harlem Sets Up Transport Union Hathaway Body to Meet To Ach December Speaks Friday

Nemser Takes 'Advisor' Role OfRumpGroup **Discredited Ex-Unionist**

Directs War Against Local 1006

Hyman Nemser, discredited ex-cfficial of the Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union, began his attempt at an open "comeback" to control of an open "comeback" to control of that union yesterday, as he assumed the position of "legal advisor" for the rump group of his henchmen. This "rump group" was set up by Samuel Feder and Julius Frankel in opposition to the regular Local 1006.

The fact that Nemser comes for ward at this time to direct the fight against the membership of Local 1006 and their elected officials was pointed to yesterday by these offi-cials as confirmation of the charges that they made against the rump group from the beginning, that it was trying to bring Nemser back into union affairs. Violates Piedge

The return of Nemser brought about by Frankel and Feder is in direct violation of the pledge made by the local to the International that the union will never restore Nemser to membership or office. Monday night, at the Rand School with only 75 persons at the meeting,

with only 75 persons at the meeting. Nemser was installed as "legal ad-visor" to the "rump" 1006 group. While Nemser waited outside. Samuel Feder, his stooge and busi-ness agent for the rump local made a big speech for leadership. Then, going outside, he produced his "leader"—Nemser. And since the 75 were all of the Feder-Nemser clique, the "leader" was accepted. Leader" Statement Leaders' Statement

Gadd, elected business agent and Morris Bershad, secretarytreasurer as soon as they heard of this action, stated: "We have al-ways maintained that the whole purpose of the split off group was to bring Nemser back. When committees were formed above the heads of the membership, when attempts were made to remove officials elected by the members, the way was paved for the return of Nemser. And Nemser wants but one job, that of dictator of the local. It was from that position that we kicked him out last year and we don't want him back now."

"Monday's incident," the union leaders added, "proves how right our American Association of Social enalysis has been."

"Perhaps," Gadd and Bershad back in any capacity to Local 1006? the unemployed.

Workers Aroused

at the action of the Feder-Nemser group, the union said. group, the union said. While five tion. henchmen surrounded him, Nemser



TANK TRANSIT FOR PEOPLE'S FRONT FIGHTERS

Tanks such as this one above are helping government forces wipe out the threat of fascism in Spain. It is reported that the rebels also command a tank unit at Zaragoza,

Charlotte Carr Hits Aid Slash Program in Chicago Address But Relief Director Is Furniture Wrecked as Cops Silent on New Deal

Inadequacies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

periments in the other cities is that New York will "continue to give its full relief service of food, shelter and medical care to all needy unemployed eligible to receive them, Miss Charlotte E. Carr, executive last night at a joint meeting of the School of Social Service Administo

Workers, at Art Institute.

ter, we pledged to keep the local tivities of New Deal administration fight which lasted for several minfree from Nemser as long as we in deflating WPA rolls and its ca-had our charter?" Workers Aroused League attacks—its continued fail- In

Yesterday, the clothing salesmen's ure to protest the rights of relief was smashed to splinters. A news-market was teeping with resentment workers to organize and collectively stand which stood in the way of the bargain with the relief administra-

Clothing Exchange, four salesmen dress that while the New York re- Municipal Building early in the cials in halting the relief of 12 Ralph Astrofsky, appointee of the lief administration has not carried morning, long before the applicaimmediately called Bershad and out the drastic cuts in relief as tion bureau opened at 9 o'clock, need. Gadd and promised allegiance to proposed by the Landon-Hearst living evidence to refute the Hearstcombination, economies were made Liberty League argument that unby Miss Carr's administration at the employed workers would prefer to expense of social services. The so- remain on relief rather than ac- Mr. Olms. Bernie Altman, chairman of the expense of social services. The so remain of refer rather than ac-cial workers cited the discharge of cept private jobs. several thousand relief workers by Police yesterday attacked a picket unidentified Italian woman had the New York Emergency Relief line of unemployed workers who attempted to commit suicide by Bureau, a move that considerably were demanding an increase in rehampered the work of relief distri- lief at the Bronx Borough Hall and arrested fifteen workers All were irelief bution in that city.

To Ask Recognition Over W2XR With Mayor Representative Group Special Membership Meeting Tonight to Open Daily Worker Editor to Make Community Recommendations

A group of outstanding community leaders, members of the delegation that met with Mayor LaGuardia last July 22, and presented him at that time with a series of proposals for the betterment of conditions in Harlem, met Monday noon at the home of Dr. Augustin Petioni, at 114 West 131st Street, to take further steps in the movement of the Harlem Negro population against oppressive economic and political ditions The delegation, led by prominent

organization leaders and church-men, represent a total of more than 150,000 residents of Harlem. The group's conference to the Mayor last month criticised La-Guardia for his handling of the re-

port, of his own Harlem Commis sion, and demanded removal of the "police army of occupation in Har-

Other proposals of the delegation dealt with improvement in the relief and school systems and the re-moval of barriers to the enjoyment of civil rights in Harlem. The delegation also made a series of proposals to the Mayor regarding the betterment of conditions of emloyment for Negroes and sugges ions for overcoming the discrimination in the Harlem and other city hospitals.

nospitals. Monday's meeting of the delega-tion carried out Mayor LaGuardia's suggestion for the setting up of both a Consultative Committee of Five to confer each month with the Mayor and the election of a Citi city to make recommendations on all civic-social problems in Harlem. The Committee of Five, requested by the Mayor, was elected at Monday's meeting of the delegation Those who will serve on the committee are Dr. Augustin Petioni, for hospitals; Merrill C. Work, a

leader of the Unemployment Councils and the Workers Alliance, who chosen as an alternate member of

the committee to act with Work ment Council leaders said, was part Emmett M. May, vice chairman of Hundreds were badly beaten, many of a city-wide campaign to gain the Permanent Committee for Betwere kicked and injured as the blue- more adequate relief for the unem- ter Schools in Harlem, will function on the Committee of Five, on the school problem. Theodore R. Bas-

Friday will be tried on charges of to act on civil rights, his alternate disorderly conduct on Aug. 11 at member on the Committee of Five The local Unemployment Coun- group is the Rev. Dr. Lorenzo King, cil leaders said they expected that a pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Episcolarge number of workers from the pal Church

In absence of Dr. P. M. H. Savory co-publisher of the Amsterdam News Brooklyn Jobless Held and former chairman of the delega-Police attacks against unemployed tion, Dr. Petioni was elected as work s spread later in the day to acting chairman in his place. D Brooklyn where four leaders of a Savory is at present in Europe. Dr group of seventy-five pickets were The delegation members at Mon-arrested at the Sixtieth Street day's meeting discussed a mong Home Relief Bureau, Kings High- other questions ways and means of eral women who had brought their way and East Seventeenth Street, overcoming the distressing relief

After several months of an intense organizational campaign, the Transport Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affili-ate, is starting a drive for recognition by the transit com-P.M. to 9:15 P.M. on "Political Acpanies with a special closed membership meeting tonight. at the New York Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, Manhattan. Speakers who will address

event of unification, and the present I. R. T. pension plan, which em-ployees contend is unsound and was imposed upon them against their free will, are the chief points of contention between the manage-ment and the union, the latter They are also strenously stated.

Teachers Score To Prepare Contract Michael Quill, president of Trans-Employees," whose contract with yesterday that he expected this

In a recent conference with the Executive Council of their Interna-Executive Council of their Interna-tional, the officers of the Transport ciation yesterday protested require-Lodge have secured the support of ments that all WPA teachers must A. O. Wharton, International Presi-dent, and the Council, for their plan to improve the conditions of the man, Federal director of the WPA

claims the largest membership of projects. transit employees any bona fide The association stated that many labor union ever enrolled on the positions are now open on various lines of New York without resorting teaching projects but cannot be to strike action. The union has filled because there are no qualified been in existence for over two teachers on relief rolls. Needy unyears and concentrated its efforts on employed teachers not on relief small concessions from the manage-rolls should be given employment on ments of the three lines while build- the projects, the association said in ing up its strength for bigg: gains, its communication. Projects with The members express confidence vacancies include the Summer high

that they have now reached this schools and the foreign-born proj-stage, especially on the IRT where ect. the bulk of their members are em-ployed, and have sufficiently under- field and Dr. Emmerich attempt to

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Speaks Friday

to Discuss Issues of

'36 Campaign Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of

political campaign. Station W2XR has an assigned

Unemployed

New WPA Rule

H Chatfield and Dr Kurt Em.

wave length of 1550 kilocycles.

Cent Fare 57.



tration of the University of Chicago watchmen, city attendants, mes-and the Chicago Chapter of the sengers and guards. The Bronx picketing, Unemploy-ment Council leaders said, was part

Trial Next Tuesday

Have they forgotten that when the International gave us our new char-however, failed to criticise the ac-about and precipitated a sharp Street and Third Avenue.

the trial

Brooklyn alwent from store to store "re-intro- is no economy in cutting food and lowed them to enter the building group of seventy-five pickets were

ducing" himself. But if Feder's and Frankel's memories are short, the clothing salesmen ories are short, the clothing salesmen nember, the union pointed out. It was recalled by several social children with them. The 2,000 job The pickets were protesting situation prevailing in Harlem. workers who heard Miss Carr's ad-

Slug City Job Applicants CHICAGO, Aug. 4.- New York City's answer to relief cutting ex- 2,000 Attacked by Police in Municipal Building -Jobless Arrested in the Bronx and Brooklyn After Bluecoats Smash Picket Lines

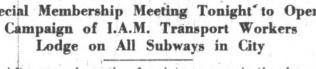
More than 100 police battled and . The Unemployment Councils were director of the Emergency Relief slugged some two thousand unem- joined later in the day by the Work; will act on relief problems; William Bureau of New York City, declared ployed workers in the Municipal ers Alliance and the East Brong Gualden, of the American Federa-Building yesterday when they came League for Protection of Children tion of Government Employes was file applications for jobs as in a protest against the arrests.

"Perhaps," Gadd and Bershad said, "Feder and Frankel have a being directed at the relief cutting north end of the building where

Workers charge that police started

Newsstand Wrecked In the melee a heavy oak desk peighbo hood is expected to attend

police onrush was wrecked. The police then herded the job "New York's position is that there less army into the street and



tion and a Free Press." The address by the noted Communist leader will be one of the first of the party's radio broadcasts over a New York station in the 1936

this meeting will include George Meany, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, George J. Bowen, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, through whom the Transport Work-ers are affiliated with the A. F. of L., and Harry Sacher, their attor-

Large Membership meeting to result in the election of

a special committee to work out a ntract which the union will present to the management of the I. R. T. company. "We hope that the company will be as reasonable toward demands as the employees have been in seeking adjustment of their grievances," Mr. Quill stated. subway men and approval of their educational projects, and to George He also expects that the union will drive. The Transport Workers Union merich, in charge of the city WPA launch a drive for signatures on

"Authorization cards," through which the employees of the Interthrough borough will be asked to designate the Transport Lodge as their col-

Transit Lines mined the company union on this have WPA regulations changed so line to rally the majority of the as to permit employment of those not on relief rolls.





ney.

When Nemser went into the World who had sided with the Feder group, the regularly elected officials of the union.

Bernie Altman, chairman of the ever Nemser had been, salesmen mistakenly backing the rump group called the union to pledge support to the elected officials. Altman characterized this action of the rump group as "too open for anyone to swallow. The faster Nemser goes around to the stores, intimidatgoes around to the stores, intimidat-ing members to join his group and tives of the organized unemployed patrolling up and down in front showing his face onenly in the name when they come to bureau offices to of the Borough Hall, headed by showing his face openly in the name of the union, the faster we gain ad- ask for redress of grievances. herents," Altman said.

Yorkville Mass Meeting to Tomorrow Night clared. To Aid Spanish People servers of the New York relief ad-ministration the ERB of New York A forty

Yorkville workers will publicly come out for the support of the Spanish People's Front in its struggle for the armed defeat of fas-cism, at an outdoor rally tomor-and that the relief budget in the row evening at Eighty-fifth Street nation's largest city is still inadeand Third Avenue.

The rally starts at 8 P.M. and will be under the auspices of the Communist Party, Yorkville Section, and the Young Communist League.

Classified

PHILA., Pa.-Housekeeper wanted-Call or write Ches. Miller, 841 N. 7th St., cor Parrish, Apt. 4.

- ROOMS FOR RENT

21ST, 150 W. Furnished, unfurnished; \$14 to \$23 month. Barney.

179TH, 825 W. (Apt. 37). Modern, quiet, light, 1 or 2; kitchen privileges; private. an injunction.

METCALF AVE., 1128-Bronx. Large. airy room, suitable 1 or 2; open neighbor-hood, near Sound View. Apt. 1.

APARTMENT FOR BENT

ONE BOOM studio apartment; furnished unfurnished; (Village). WAtkins 9-6498

HELP WANTED

TWENTY WOMEN and fifteen young men wanted as volunteers to assist at the DAILY WORKER PICNIC, August 8. Ap-ply at the Daily Worker City Office, 80 E, 13th SS. Room 201.

Need Help?

Have you a job that some comrade can do? Then why not tell him or her about it in a Daily Works want ad?

Miss Carr. in her address, was held on charges of disorderly consilent on the policy of her bureau of duct. The pickets began early yesterday calling police to arrest representa-

leaders of the Unemployment Coun-cils. The police said that only two

milistration the ERB of New York City has never had to close its doors "During Mayor La Guardia's adtinued to picket the police seized new applicants," Miss Carr dethem and placed them under ar-

rest. While it is conceded by local ob-Demands listed by the pickets

A forty per cent increase in re-York set-up is superior to the Tamlief.

many do-nothing policy, it is well Abolition of a recent Emerknown here that the bureau doors gency Relief Bureau order for in-vestigators to bring in lists of five "doubtful cases." Abolition of discrimination

against single unemployed men.

Bury the Dead'

Order Cost City 12 Shilling in 1785

Hessian mercenaries killed fighting for the British Crown against began yesterday when their attor- the American colonists refused to ney served union officials with stay under ground in the old burial papers preliminary to arguing for place on Catherine Street and had

to be removed, a document un-The affair began in June, when Max Klein, Philip Sokoloff and sarthed by research workers of the Edel Bender, progressive members, Historical Records Survey, WPA, rewere charged by spokesmen for the vealed yesterday. officials with "improper conduct.

A bill was presented to the Comdefying officers of the union and causing disturbances at meetings." mon Council of New York by John The committee found them guilty Barney on Oct. 27, 1785, asking for This was not one of the original charges. The com-mittee recommended that the New ing H Street." Hessians from Catherine York District Council fine each

One pound, 2 shillings, 8 pence of this amount, it is ex-plained, having been spent for "Liquor furnished . . . Laborers led, and gave the men thirty while employed as above."

not pay, and were all notified that they had been exbill among the Board of Aldermen

The case will come up Aug. 14 in and City Clerk's records in the Special Term, Part I, of the New Municipal Building, Chambers and York County Supreme Court. Senter Street,

families who said they were in dira central office of the Home Relief

eed. 2 Bureau. Since Astrofsky's appoint Those arrested were Mollie Horn, ment in Harlem 1.400 needy have Unemployment Council organizer; been cut off the relief rolls from Sol Winick, Phil Fineberg and a one relief bureau alone, it was charged.

The pickets charged that an The delegation decided to support a mass protest meeting called for the near future by the American jumping out of a window. They Federation of Government Emsaid the woman had been denied ployees for the demanding of the transfer of the relief head, and the Two cases presented by the pick-

cessation of the cutting of the reets were Negro families, each having lief rolls.

nine children, all of whom the bickets declared we'e starving. Gerald Griffin, supervisor of the son, pastor of St. Martin's Church, relief bureau who called the police; and a member of the Mayor's Adsaid that the Negro families were visory Relief Committee. said that the Negro families were visory reflet committee. Johnson at listed as 'doubtful cases' and that mittee meets with Rev. Johnson at they could not be given aid because 10 o'clock this morning. Members they had failed to meet residence of the group who will meet with requirements. Both families pre- Rev. Johnson are James Egart Aldruggists to establish residential the Advancement of Colored Peo

ples, Bassett and Arnold P. Johnson, The Unemployment Councils of of the American Federation of Gov

Coney Leland and B. ighton Beach announced following the arrests that they would hold a demonstra-members to bring in recommendation at the Kings Highway bureau tions at its next meeting for the on Aug. 11 at 11 A. M. to protest Citizens' Panel.

the cutting of relief and the jailing of protesting workers.

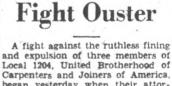
> SantiniLoses **Injunction** Plea

The teamsters striking for the past four years against Santini Bros., Inc., of Jerome Avenue and 170th Street, Bronx, won a round in the courts, it was announced yes-terday, when the firm's application for an injunction was rejected. The company is a very large one with many subordinate, separately incorporated firms attached to r and with many offices.

The argument of the firm in its suit for an injunction against pick eting was that there was no reason for the picketing.

The union's answering argument the payment of 21 pounds, 12 made by Attorney Harry Sacher shillings, 8 pence for "Transplant-Bros. did not give any reasonable ground for the granting of an injunction and had not complied with the requirements in the New York injunction law.

Supreme Court Justice Philip Research workers found the old McCook, of Bronx County, dismissed the complaint and refused to grant the injunction, saying only that he did so "on the merits of the case."



of "contempt."

days to pay up.

The District Council did as rec-

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pelled.

3 Carpenters

quate.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1936

New WPA Head Asked to End Armed Guards on Projects SOMERVELL IS ASKED

TO DEFINE POLICIES

Communist and Socialist Parties Demand **Administrator Halt Red-Baiting Tactics Practiced by Ridder While in Office**

ORGANIZED LA

Demands that Lieut.-Colonel Brehon Burke Somervel. new WPA administrator for New York City, halt red-baiting tactics used by his predecessor Victor F. Ridder against organized workers on the relief projects were made yesterday by both the Communist and Socialist Parties.

"Even more important, may we

policy of attributing subversive ten-

WPA administrative policies.

U.S. Seeks

To Deport

The Communist Party set forth bargain collectively with the admin-its position on WPA in the follow- bargain collectively with the administration and to establish agencies ing letter signed by I. Amter, state for the expediting of such bargainorganizer:

"It is necessary, in view of the administrative policies followed by Mr. Victor F. Ridder that a defiurge that such agencies as have been or may be set up for such purnite statement be made by you in regard to labor and general admin-istrative policies to be inaugurated pose be actually made use of in good faith. We call upon you to abolish once and for all Mr. Ridunder your supervision. der's policy of retaining armed guards at WPA offices. It is equally

Firings Oriticized

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"It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Ridder was bent on wrecking the WPA porjects and instead of urging their expansion to include all loyed, embarked upon a policy intimidation. Finally, an end should be made once and for all of the of firing employes and limiting the dencies to all who may criticize

"May we ask whether you are in favor of and will work for the expansion of existing WPA projects and the inauguration of new projetcs to meet the needs of the unemployed?

"The rude epithets and insults levelled at the WPA workers and their bona fide organizations by Mr. Ridder were part of a labor policy which included the encouragement which included the encouragement of company unions fostered and controlled by the administration, and the dismissal of workers for union organizing® activities. The

right of petition, organization and strike has been in effect denied Armed guards patrol the offices of the administrative staff. Guns, gas bombs, arrests and beatings were the answers given to workers pe-itioning for redress of grievances

Ask Statement of Policy

"Mr. Ridder made it a policy of engaging in the worst form of Hearst-red-baiting, thus winning the acclaim of the most reactionary and corrupt forces of New York journalism and politics.

"May we therefore urge that you issue a public statement enunciating definite policy and at the same time implementing your statement with instructions to the WPA administrative staff in consonance with your statement. The elementary principles of any labor policy should include:

The right to organize, strike and picket.

2) The recognition of the bona fide employe organizations as the bargaining agency for the employes, with the definite outlawing of the company union.

"3) The immediate elimination of all armed forces from the WPA of-

"4) The elimination of red-baiting and attempt to stop all organiz-ing efforts on WPA projects." Socialist Party Letter

In a letter to Colonel Brehon Somervell, the Public Affairs Comthe Socialist Party of ittee of



es for a Fa mer-Labor Party declared vesterday. The well known labor attorne as elected as chairman of the Eleventh Assembly District Labor Club Monday night at a meeting of one hundred delegates and memb

Street and Broadway.

West Forty-fifth Street.

Workers and other progressive important that the fullest oppor-tunity be afforded to WPA workers forces will gather tomorrow evening under the auspices of Chelsea Comfor the expression of their griev-ances, without fear of reprisal or mittee for a Farmer-Labor Party at Hotel Carteret, Seventh Avenue and Twenty-Third Street. Frank Pals mer, editor of the Peoples Press and John Hagan, chairman of the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party, will speak.

"The sorry condition of the un-employed is one of the most serious and tragic features of the current. depression. While the WPA system does not deal in any way with the fundamental causes of unemploy-ment, the pressure upon the unemployed can be alleviated to some extent, and their plight can be made less unendurable, by a humane and sympathetic WPA administration." Connolly, secretary of the Peoples Committee, and H. W. Glickstein, chairman of the Knickerbocker

Democrats. Party in that section of the city Father of 6 August 13, at Kingsway Mansion

George Froudakis, father of six American-born children, has been ordered to surrender at Ellis Island with his wife, Kiriaki, Aug. 18, 1936, for deportation to Greece the fol-lowing morning on the S.S. "Presi-dent Harding." They were arrested in September, 1935, and held for deportation, on the ground that they were "persons likely to become public charges" at the time of their dress the meeting. entry, after George had applied for

relief in New York City. Froudakis first entered the United Committee, officiels of that organ-States in 1909. In 1934 he applied for relief in Toledo, Ohio. Relief ization said. All will elect delaofficials offered him "voluntary gates to the City Wide Conference repatriation" and he accepted on it is expected. the condition that he and his

The Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party is working in close cothey found Greece unsuitable. His operation with the Peoples Commitfour children, American-born, tee. Between the two groups a couldn't acclimatize themselves to powerful movement for new ways in Greece, one of them dent political action is making

The Fur Floor Boys re-struck this firm at the end of last week be-

the end of a previous walk out, and

To Allow Appeal Time

of 1,800 in the East Coast Seamer's

Strike, May 16, is again postponed. Magistrate Adolph Stern told At-

torney Henry Brickman of the Sea-

men's Defense Committee that he intended a fifteen day sentence, but would allow one week's time fer

preparation of a possible appeal. The case will come up again be-fore the same judge in Yorkville

Court, 153 East Fifty-seventh Street

of the American Newspaper Guild

and Elmer Brown of the Interna-tional Typographical Union.

Monday

8:30 o'clock.

A joint meeting of the executive session of the Trade Union Coming, the family finally reentered the United States legally April 18, 1935, mittee and the People's Committee after borrownig enough money from relatives and friends for the trip. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Claridge, at Forty-fourth Vasilios Froudakis, brother of Street and Broadway. A report will **PEOPLE CONTROL BARCELONA**



fascist forces.

Parks Department.

tects. Engineers, Chemists and squarely

at the Community Church, 110th

The meeting elected two delegate participate in the city-wide Labor Party Conference, which will onvene August 29 at 10 o'clock at the Manhattan Opera House. Other assembly district conferences scheduled for this month were announced by the Peoples Committee from its offices at 148

To Rally Tomorrow

Allen Taub, attorney, will be chairman of the Chelsea meeting. The Eighth Assembly District is falling into line with a conference, which will include the Fourteenth Congressional District, next Mondag evening at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Avenue. Speakers at that gathering will be Elmer Brown,

The Second Assembly District will mobilize for extending the Labor when a meeting is held Thursday,

1602 Avenue P., Brooklyn. Three Brooklyn Districts Rally

The Eighteenth, Twenty-second and 231d assembly districts will rally in a joint mass meeting to promote Labor Party sentiment and organization, to be followed later by the formation of separate assembly district clubs, at a meeting next Wednesday, at Public School 156, dh Sutter Avenue, between Barret and Graffan streets. Blinken will ad-Many other meetings in all polit

ale menting on the decision to meet ical subdivisions of the city are being organized by the Peoples with Somervel, Gaynor stated, "The dismissal of ten engineers and ar-

opportunity of righting this grave attempting suicide. All efforts to rapid headway in the city. contact relief officials in Ohio fail- A joint meeting of the e



dorsed candidates in the Fur Dyers' Union here by overyhelming votes was announced yesterday. Alec Rosper won the presidency by

1.081 votes against 245 for Jack Bruno, Al Rubano was elected vice-presi-

dent by 1,023 votes against 229 for Jack Ana Anthony Canto was made secre-tary-treasurer by 1,025 votes against

192 for Clarke. Sam Burt was elected manager, running unopposed, by 1,305 votes, and Charles Morris, running unop-

ed, was elected secretary by T,114 votes. ani, Lyndon Henry and Jack Os-trover were elected, the lowest vote for any of them being 1.144. The only opposition candidate for or-

ganizer was Jack Bruno, who had only 245 votes. The members of the union feel

ties are represented in the leader-ship. Organizer Henry and Secretary Morris are Negro workers, as are Gladstone Smith, Eva Tate and Elton Adams, members of the executive board. Spanish, The in and Jewish names are plainly recognizabletin the list of origina. elected.

Action of WPA Chief The executive board consists of: meeting. Amborose, Giovanni H. Ben-Angelo de Lutis, Albina Gardini, Joe Franks, Izzy Laskin, An-Sought on Dismissals gelo Perrone, Raymond Paron, Miguel Rubio, Gladstone Smith, Eva Tate and Max Ulmer.

Elected to serve on the board of rustees were: Elton Adams, Peter Alesandro and Melito Fuentes Technicians Will Ask Reinstatement of Ten The Fur Dyers' Union is Local 68 of the International Fur Workers' Union of the United States and

The Executive Council of the Federation of Architects, Farewell Party Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, 119 East 18th Street, voted to send a delegation to meet with Lieutenant-Colonel Brehow Somervel in order to demand of him the reinstate-

> Before Otto Richter, anti-fascist fighter who barely escaped deportation to Nazi Germany, leaves for Belgium he will be the guest of honor at a united front farewell party at ment projects shall in no way be the Palm Garden, 306 West Fifty violated. second Street, New York, on Aug. 7

The feature of the affair, organ-ized by the Farewell Committee for architects, win the confidence of the Otto Richter, with Congressman ty is an act of ex-Administrator WPA employes and the trade union Vito Marcantonio as honorary movement of the city. His failure chairman, will be the reception by Marcantonio as honorary ord of labor discrimination and to do so will leave in the minds of Otto Richter and his wife, accord blacklisting. Lieut. Col. Somervel, WPA workers and the labor move- ing to preliminary announcements. In addition, Senorita Carmen Perez will dance, the Arbeiter injustice done to engineers on leaders, so characteristic of Rid- Saenger Choir will sing, and the Al-WPA. The best thing that Colonel der's administration, are to con- hambra Guban band will play dance music.

Full rights for the Negro people. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. Free the farmers from

unbearable tax burdens and fore-

Communist Standard Bearer-Campaign Leaders Expect Record Crowd at Velodrome Radio announcements, an aeroplane, a boat, equipped

with amplifying attachments, and other modern methods, will be used to fill the 16,000 capacity Coney Island Velodrome, when Earl Browder, Presidential candidate for the Communist Party, addresses, on Aug. 27, what is expected to be the largest audience of its .

Truck Drivers

Tie Traffic

Albany Highway Police

in Snarl as Machines

Are Left on Road

Truck drivers struck today 03

nearly fifty trucks on the road to

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fic control. The trucks were left

where they stood when zero hour

came, and not many of the cops

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kind ever attempted by the Communist Party in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn meeting will mark the only New York appearance of the Communist Party Presidentia' nominee in his intensive national Three organizers: Dominick Flai- campaign tour, with the exception of a wind-up appearance, at the In Road Strike close of the campaign, in Madison

Square Garden. The huge meeting, the first in the new organizational set-up of the Brooklyn Kings County Confmittee of the Communist proud that all races and nationali- marks the initial stage of an intendrive for Communist Party sive votes in the populous Borough of Brooklyn. The chairman of the meeting will be Peter Cacchione.

World War Veterah, who is also Albany and presented the highway chairman of the Kings County Campaign Committee. In addition. all Brooklyn Congressional can-didates are expected to address the

knew how to get the six wheelers Arrangements are now in the Arrangements are now in the making for the distribution of more than a quarter of a million throw-Seven companies were hit by the than a quarter of a million throw-Paron, aways and stickers. An aeroplane strike, most of them New York will fly over the Coney Island Beach owned. Drivers won their hour and wage demands on three companies almost immediately. The traffic jam on the preceding day of the meeting, towing a huge streamer "Earl was worst at Rensselaer on the way Browder for President." In addition, a large boat will be

In addition, a large boat will be to Albany. The strikers are mem-chartered, with special amplifying bers of the International Brotherequipment, which will cruise up and hood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stadown the Coney Island and Brighton blehands and Helpers.

Beaches, announcing the meeting. Radio announcements over Brook lyn stations, at frequent intervals

during the day, announcing the Velodrome Meeting, is part of the program of the Arrangements Com-mittee to insure the most successful meeting ever staged in the Madison Square of Coney Island. The Coney Island Velodrome is situated on the corner of West Twelfth Street and Neptune Avenue. The admission charge to the meet-

A worthy successor to "Peasants." -DAILY WORKER ing is 25 cents and 35 cents in ad-Cameo 42d St. E. 25c to 1 P. M. of Bway Air Conditioned vance, reserved seats can be se-



ment of the ten dismissed engineers and architects from the The President of the New York that these ten engineers and archi-Chapter of the Federation of Archi-jobs. We intend to put the issue before Lieut-Col. Somer-Technicians, James A. Gaynor, has vel and to insist that the laws of been selected as the head of the the country guaranteeing the right

committee which will call today on of union organization on govern-"Lieut.-Col. Somervel, himself, at 8 P.M. can by setting to right the wrong

chitects from the Parks Depurt- done the ten WPA engineers and ment because of their union activi- architects, win the confidence of the who is an engineer, will have the ment the fear that the vicious at-opportunity of righting this grave tacks and frame-ups against union

Somervel can do to start off his ad-initiation, is to wipe out the start without redress. ministration, is to wipe out the start redress. blacklisting, so common in the Parks gifteer, is to measure up to the high Department, and against which ex-Administrator Ridder did not as fession, he must first of all wipe out

PlannedFriday For Richter







With guns cocked, People's Front supporters took to barricades

in the early days of the street fighting in Barcelona, second largest

city in Spain. That city is togay under the complete control of anti-

Fired from Project for Union Activity

Under Ridder's Administration

New York urged the new head of WPA administration in New York City to repudiate the "redbaiting," anti-union tactics prac-tloed by his predecessor, Victor F. Ridder, and called upon him to inaugurate an administrative policy sympathetic to the needs and problems of WPA workers. The text of the letter, signed by

James Lipsig as secretary of the committee follows:

"At the inception of your administration of the WPA in New York City may we urge that you repudiblog in the red baiting, anti-union policy of your predecessor. Victor F. Ridder, and that you inauturate a policy fully cognizant of and sympathetic to the needs o. WPA workers.

"In definite contrast to the main adopted by Mr. Ridder, we urge

unions and to be represented by delegates of their own choosing. We urge you to recognize the right of organizations of WPA workers to

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

I.W.O. Brownsville Branches and clubs special joint membership meeting, at 381 Rockaway Arg. Brooklyn. Most important that all members of branches and elubs

10st an interference of the south" by kitend. LECTURE-"Terror in the South" by Willie Sue Blagden, well-known writer, victim of Southern terror. Hotel Delano. 108 W. 43rd St. Adm. 35c. Aups.: A.W.P. FORUM-"Problems of Sex," Dr. Harry E. Beller speaks at 606 Cleveland St. Broeklyn. Adm. 15c. Ausp.: YCL Unit Ent.

901. OLD PASSIONED MOVIE and beer party, sponsored by the Osneourse Br. of the AWF, at Senate Mansion, 2003 Creaton Ava, Bronz. Adm. Ms. Beer and pretsels free. 8:30 P.M.

Thursday

THIRD A.D. Mass Meeting-Chelsen Committee for a Parmer-Labor Party hold-ing big meeting at Carteret Hötel, Seventh Ave. and 23rd St. Speakers: Masr-antonic and ethers. "ARR THOUSTAIAL URIONS Stronger Than Craft Unions?" Near Louis Suden. prominent. authority at 306 Fulton St. near Pierrepont St., Brooklyn. 9:15 P.M.

Coming

THE FICNIC OF THE AGE-The affair we have been waiting for! Yes, sir, it's happening on August & on a Saturday. Get yourself ready for the Annual Daily Worker Picnic, at Unmer Park, Broskin! A Tuil day of fun, frolk, and enjoyment for the entire family. Witch the news motion for detailed

for details! DAYS That Shook the World." film document of the Russian us film document of the Russian Jution and "Behind the Events in n." a talk by a noted editor will be Friday August 21st, & P.M. at 642 Bird, near Ave. St, John. Ausp.: wor Peeples Beek Shop and Runts Touin Center YCL. Tickets at trr Book Shops No; admission at Bir: resubment.

George, and his wife, who went be made by a sub-committee which through an identical procedure recently conferred with the Ameri-with their six American-born chil- ican Labor Party on questions of

would be brought back if

family

1912.

this country with their children, requests that letters be sent to Sec-retary of Labor Perkins protesting the attempt to deport George and Kiriaki Froudakis and demanding tion of the police yesterday when the cops broke up the boys' picket line in front of Feshbach and Ackerman, 333 Seventh Avenue.

that they not be separated from their American-born children. Judge Sabbatino

Points with Pride cause it broke its promise made at **To Spain's Fascists**

discriminated against members of the union. The boys are undismayed, and Local trade unionists expressed angry criticism yesterday of Judge have called for another picket line today at noon, at the same place.

Sylvester Sabbatino's open declara-tion for fascism on Saturday, in They urge all fur workers to come and help out. sitting on a case involving the ar-rest of two members of the Young Sentencing Postponed Communist League in a strike at the Garfield Cafeteria, Church and Of Seaman PicketLeader

Flatbush Avenues, Brooklyn. The proprietors of the Garfield Cafeteria, in an attack on Local 325 of the Cooks, Countermen and Delicatessan Workers Union, have put up a large sign over the cafe-teria declaring that they are standing for the "Amorican handling labor problems. "Amorican way" of

Young Communist League mem-bers, distributing leaflets declaring that the proprietors had shown their "un-American" attitude by the

arrest of four pickets the day be-fore, were picked up on Friday. In court Sabbatino denounced them as "agitators" and then said: "Look what is happening in Spain. "Look what is happening in Spain. Who do you think is responsible for that? The American people don't want them (the agliators). Some day this majority of the American young people will give these agliators what is coming to them. They will show them they them. They will give them then what these agitators are new giv-ing the young people of Spain.' After the outburst on the part of the magistrate, the case p-stponed until Friday. was

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



the Seamen's Defense Committee at "Hot dog, what a victory!" thirty-Of Cops In Action the latest rank and file seamen's two youthful frankfurter dispensers meeting in 164 Eleventh Avenue shouted today as they returned to headquarters adopted the following their jobs after a three-day strike. The new union of Fur Floor Boys headquarters adopted the following their jobs after a three-day strike. got their first example of the func- policy in regard to "clearing" sea- Instead of \$3 for a 70-hour week. curb boys will get a minimum of men.

First, regular clearances will be \$5 and inside employes a minimum given to those men who actually of \$6, employers agreed.

participated in the recent Seamen's strike and have stamped picket cards between the dates March 19 said Rubie Hirschorn, 16, Weequahic to May 29.

high school sophomore who led the strike. "I remember when we used Then, for the large number of seamen who sailed on ships the-tween these dates, but who sailed to engage in fist fights over cus-tomers. Now we can fight together."

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organ

ebfore the general strike call was The boys, ranging from 14 to 17, issued in New York, in May, and walked out Saturday. They amazed those in other ports where the the stand owners, Philip Sabin and strike call was not issued, it was decided that these men should re-Harry Millman, and customers by picketing their Weequahic park stands with signs reading: "Down ceive clearances stating that shey were not in the strike area. With Hot Dogs! Eat Ham Sand-wiches," "Abolish Slavery. We The reason for this is that there wiches,"

has been a lot of confusion, the Work 70 Hours For \$3," "Don't Eat found, as to just who committee Hot Dogs. Support Our Strike. The sentencing of Pat Whalen. Gulf did not participate in this ful attorney, who directed them. arrested while leading a picket line strike. Hirschorn became president.

For this reason no obstacles should be placed in their path' in the matter of clearance.

In regard to those men who sailed on struck ships, the committee decided to give consideration to those men who actually were confused by the union officials and who can not be classed as conse strikebreakers.

However, older seamen, who tool out picket cards and then walked through the picket lines to get a

In view of these decisions the statement in the Daily Worker of Aug. 3, that fines are levied on seamen not cleared by the commister was an overstatement. The principal speakers will be Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary

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

closures. Guarantee the land to Hotel - Bungalow Accommodations those who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIST! TRACK and FIELD MEET For Men and Women - Events start at 1:30 P. M. **Daily Worker Baseball Team** vs. I. W. O. Champions at 4:30 P. M. "Organization is the real thing." at the

Daily Worker PICNIC of AGE

Many Stage Attractions **New Singers Chorus**

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor, Daily Worker, will speak

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From Noon to Midnight-Admission 25 cents with this ad. 35 cents at the gate .- Directions :-B. M. T. West End to 25th Ave., walk to park.

Guild Leader Speaks job, knowing that their union brothers with whom they had been At Symposium Tonight shipmates were on strike-these men are to be considered and treat-A symposium on the "Labor Party and the White Collar Worked as scabs. er," will be held by the Book and Magazine Guild of America tonight at 106 West Thirty-ninth Street, at

'Liberal' Scripps Chain Bars Bargaining With News Guild Philadelphia Jobless A. F. L. Holds

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nist election platform.

munist election platform.)

Capital's Heavy Artillery

'Regimenting' Cry Raised ByWorldHeads For Legion Confesses

tion as Pretext for **Blocking Contract**

The "liberal" Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, through the man-agement of the New York World-Telegram, has opened a campaign against organized newspaper men, and, according to officials of the New York Newspaper Guild, is making attempts to dictate the policy to be followed by publishers in dealing with collective bargaining efforts of the Guild.

The attack of the Scripps-Howard chain on the Newspaper Guild, which will receive its charter as an international union of the A. F. of L, at a meeting at the Biltmore Hotel on Friday, came in the form of a three-page document from the World-Telegram management on July 30 giving reasons of the paper's management for their refusal to "further discuss or sign any contract with any unit of the American Newspaper Guild.

Officers of the New York Guild have been negotiating with Lee Wood, managing editor of the Tele-gram, for a preferential shop contract in the editorial rooms. Object to Labor Party Resolution

Stating that for about half a cen-tury the Scripps-Howard chain has "fought for the right of labor to organize, choose its own representatives and bargain collectively," the Telegram document, which was distributed to all editorial employes of the paper and published in the current issue of Editor and Pub-lisher (publishers' organ), complains of the resolution of the na-tional Guild convention in May as follows: recommending support to the formation of local and state farmer-

Guild. and nobody can be loyal to the Guild who is not committed against both of the political par-ties of which 90 per cent of the

population are members." Guild officers, however, pointed out that while the Guild convention went on record in favor of building local and state-wide farmer-labor parties, the action of the convention did not bind all members to come farmer-laborites. The Guild has in its ranks all shades of political opinion and the constitution of the Guild, officers point out, prohibits discrimination against mem-bers on account of sex, nationality, religious or political convictions or

Preferential Shop Stressed was pointed out at the Guild office at 62 West Forty-fifth Street that the contract sought from the World-Telegram management was a preferential shop and not a closed shop agreement. This would permit worker became a member of the newspaper union within a stipulated time.

Guild executives charged that the World-Telegram management had inaccurately reported the type of a contract sought by the organiza-

The chief complaint of the World-Telegram management, however, lation of wages and hours. The publisher's statement of policy de-clares that the newspaper cannot sign a contract with the Guild which involves "regulation by Guild rules of rates of compensation on any rigid quantitive or time basis to be applied generally in the edi-torial department" and "insistence on any policy calculated arbitrarily to raise the World-Telegram margin of editorial expense above that of its principal competitors." Will Continue Negotiations Guild officers said yesterday that they would continue efforts to negotiate agreements and contracts on Scripps-Howard papers and all other papers with the aim of im-proving the wages and working conditions of working newspaper men and women. Representatives of ten Scripps-Howard papers in the Midwest met last Sunday in Columbus. Ohio, to discuss collective bargaining with local managements. This meeting unanimously pledged support to employes of the World-Telegram in their negotiations for a preferential shop contract.

Use Labor Party Resolu- Andrew W. Fosdick Admits Issuing Fake "Communist" and Anti-Negro Literature in Detroit-**Protest Smashing of Street Meeting**

(Dally Worker Michigan Sureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—The printer who issued ake "Communist" leaflets, membership cards and anti-Negro literature for the Black Legion was found and gave detailed account to the prosecutor's office, it was announced yesterday. Andrew W. Fosdick, of the Fosdick Printing Company, told assistant prosecutor Wilscatter the leaflets in the audience. The plan miscarried because Dean issued the fake leaflets, purported to be issued by the Communist Party and which were scattered at only cut the emergency wires. William Guthrie, Black Legion "intelligence man," whose basement

Jury there. While no details were announced, it was learned that

skine and Rivard Saturday night.

Ordered Out of Section

Speakers of the Communist Party

Party and which were scattered at the Northern High School rally for Maurice Sugar during the Recorder Judge elections in 1935. He also ad-mitted printing the "Accident Inhoused the secret printing press of the Legion, said printing was transferred to Fosdick because the home job "wasn't good." surance Prospect Card" which, as later became known, was the cam-ouflage for Black Legion applica-Pontiac Arrests Due Meanwhile, it was reported from Pontiac that the flogging of three Communists in 1931 and the dynation cards. Fosdick also printed an-nouncements for the Wolverine Republican Club, calling a mass miting of the Workers' Camp, also

meeting to sponsor the candidacy in Oakland County, in June, 1935, of former Governor Wilbur M. was definitely solved by the Grand

Brucker for U. S. Senator. Black Gage Orders It was Leslie Black, former clerk of Judge Sharpe, and president of the Wolverine Club, a Black Legion affiliate, who placed the printing orders, Fosdick told the prosecutor. Black is today awaiting trial for the secutor. Black is today awaiting trial for plotting to assassinate Arthur Kingsley, Highland Park publisher, which are wives of two who were

and for taking part in the plot the murdered by the Black Legion; will break up the Sugar rally at North- today protest before the Common ern High School. One order of anti-Negro literature Council the breaking up of the anti-Legion demonstration at Erwas for 20,000 pamphlets.

The leafiet was issued a day and the negligence of the city au-before election and signed "Communist Party of America." It read Legion. as follows:

"Comrades: rise against the cap-italist form of government. Throw charges made that Police Commis-The document makes the charge sors of the common people. Are of the Black Legion. that under a Newspaper Guild you going to remain in the gutter of the Black Legion. for a newspaper who is not of the liteliste until the sore of the black Legion. and be trampled upon by the cap-italists until you are dead? Get them first or they will get you. "Negroes, rise against your white oppressors. We are all equal and they deal and state of a police scout car and smashed the meeting on an open lot in the Negro neighborhood Saturday night.

you should have an equal chance with all whites. We offer you that with all whites. We offer you that chance. Do your part to bring this about by electing Comrade Maurice said as he pulled down Sam Garrett Sugar to the Recorder's Court. We of the Workers' Alliance when the will then have a chance to work from within and tear down this latter began to speak.

"I just thought it was political kickback, like a lot of other stuff I have printed during elections," Fosdick said in his explanation. He the police, and was refused the also said he knew Black only as a ordinary rights of a reporter. member of the "Night Riders."

member of the "Night Riders." Dayton Dean, in a confession more than a month ago, told of a squad that was organized to break who was murdered by the terror-up the Northern High School meet-ists, and Mrs. Silas Coleman, wife ing. He and Leslie Black were to cut electric wires, while six others were to throw stench bombs and



(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., August 4. — A The Supreme Court majority is Strong bloc of from forty-five to the legal battery for entrenched Strong bloc of from forty-five to the legal battery for entrenched





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The Nine Old Men--

Tories' Artillery

Heavy Battery of Corporate Wealth-Com-

munist Party Calls for Curb on High Court

ties! Curb the Supreme Court!-From the 1936 Commu-

By Adam Lapin

Article VI

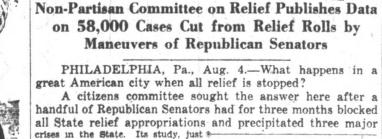
(This is the sixth of a series of illustrated articles on the 1936 Com-

The nine old men who sit on the Supreme Court bench

that.

oday might have lived out their lives in well-fed obscurity.

Defend and extend democratic rights and civil liber-



made public, shows that in the City of Brotherly Love, 58,000 families Another 25.2 per cent, the report showed, were "about equally divided between dependence upon already had turned to "begging and scavenging," to living on credit from overburdened private agencies, rela-neighborhood merchants, relatives tives, friends and neighbors in only and friends.

nd friends. In all Pennsylvania, the industrial stances, and upon food orders dis-tributed from police stations." The heart of America, half a million persons were left destitute by the police orders were doled out \$1 at relief stoppage. Social workers de-scribed conditions as appalling, with a time the jobless in many cases living on dried beans.

The Philadelphia Non-Partisan Committee on Relief, which was formed under the chairmanship of Earl G. Harrison, an attorney, to seek early resumption of relief payments, was the committee making the survey.

Data on 58.000 Cases It sought an answer to how the jobless lived, and turned to the County Relief Board workers, who furnished data on 2,534 families, data described as "an authoritative picture" of the city's \$8,000 relief

begging and scavenging, or pawning articles of clothing and carefully husbanded possessions."

Chicago Federation **Backs Fur Union Claim** in Fatal Explosion

Firm Guilty

By HAYS JONES

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., August 4 .-- The National Fur Dressing and Dyeing Company stands condemned today of the killing of two members of the International Fur Workers Union and three non-union men. whole question came before the Chicago Federation of Labor session yesterday and the Federation strongly endorsed a resolution of the Furriers, holding the company guilty. It was brought out in the discussion that the workers were held in a locked and barred plant, It was also proved that unskilled non-union workers were allowed to handle explosive materials.

A picture of coolie wages is shown Meantime, your correspondent has in the report which adds that about earned from an eyewitness, that one-quarter of the jobless have some firemen carried at least a dozen current wages, averaging \$3.78 a shotguns or rifles out of the plant week per family. The committee stated that its after the explosion. Acting on this information, which came from a member of the Photoengravers Union, the Fur Workers intend to conclusions were similar to those reached by the Community Council which, after a similar period in 1932 when 52,000 families were cut off push their demand for an investi-gation still harder. There is the possibility that the explosion occurred in the company's arsenal-

relief for more than ten weeks, asserted that "people do not starve to death when relief stops; they just starve, with a margin by which kept to protect scabs in case of ife persists maintained by the pity another strike. The worker who offered this testiof their neighbors and by a sort of

\$3.78 a Week for Family

Beg and Scavenge In Two Deaths

Longshoremen Wisconsin In Houston 'Daily' Drive **Is Opened** Supreme Court and Its Usurped Power Are the Fight Accidents

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 4 .- A campaign against speedup and for safe siing loads has been opened by the Ship Channel Progressive Committee of the International Long-

"The port of Houston has been

nd of their days competent corporation lawyers, chiseling mittee today. The cotton season is just about to start in this Southern The Committee continued 'Are we going to correct this evil hating judges in various towns and It has doomed Tom Mooney in citles smashing unions, declaring the jails of California for twenty by meeting the issue sensibly like intelligent men, or are we going to years, despite repeated appeals to continue killing and maiming union brothers for the sake (supposedly)

not the Constitution. It never was men. Indeed, there is nothing in the Indeed, there is nothing in the Constitution that grants the Su-preme Court the right to invalidate legislation acting as a body higher than the duly elected Congress of the United States. The Supreme Court issue is the

to Be Canvassed

when E. G. Clarke and Paul Romaine, of the Wisconsin state division of the paper, left here for a obtain subscriptions and general circulation As a starter, Clarke and Romaine

are taking along 1,000 subscription blanks The towns the two intend to visit

are almost all virgin territory as far as the Daily and Sunday Worker are concerned The most important towns at which they will stop with tentative dates are: Campbellsport, Aug. 3; tant unionism here, to stop such a

threat.

Metal Workers Strike MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 4 .--Two hundred workers struck here

Open Campaign Against Circulation Campaign Is

Speedup, for Safe

Sling Loads

shoremen's Association locals here, notorious for its long list of ac^- sion of the paper, left here for a cidents each cotton season," said a tour of 52 towns in this state to gamma They could have been, the majority of them, to the bulletin distributed by the Com-

The issue is only too clear. It is of a few lousy dollars? The answer lies with the Houston longshore-W. B. Follett, secretary of the

Started-Many Cities

marked by several displays of the militancy that made its name famous in olden days. McVeigh, of the Lathrs' Union, spoke against the present Federation plan to celebrate Labor Day by a day long labor radio program. He called for a parade, as a demonstration of the spirit of labor. He recalled that when he was a boy he used to wait

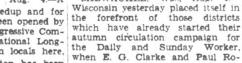
for hours as the Labor Day Parade went by, to see the section where his father marched. That gave him an education, he said, and said that MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 4.— sort of education. He registered Wisconsin yesterday placed itself in that it was too late to organize the forefront of those districts such a parade for this year, but proposed early action looking to-ward such a spectacular demonstra-

been made in the capitalist papers.

The Federation meeting was

tion of labor's strength and solidarity next year. Another interesting feature of the meeting was a speech by George Koop, 72-year-old printer, who de-clared, "If Thomas and Browder got ten or twelve million votes this year, it wouldn't matter whether

Roosevelt or Landon was elected. Labor would have spoken, and no one would dare defy labor." "If Fascism wins in Spain," he continued, "it will strike in France, and in England, and then it will come here." He urged interna-tional solidarity and strong mili-



The executive committee of the York Newspaper Guild has New studied the World-Telegram state-ment of policy and will publish a reply to the document shortly, Guild officers said.

At United Outing recognition of job stewards. The same petition is now Hear Gerber Talk

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—The movement for a Progressive Youth Lecgue was launched Sunday at a united youth outing with more than 1,500 young people at Camp Liberty. Cheers greeted Serill Gerber, progressive youth organizer, as he outlined the program of the League and invited all youth organons to affiliate.

The outing arranged jointly by twenty-five youth organizations marked a high point in such events in this state. There was a full day of sport events climaxed by a New Theater showing of a satire on the

Black Legion, and a huge bonfire. The Progressive Youth League will aim to coordinate the activities a monthly wage increase of \$15 and of its organizations, on a program no further overtime without com-of economic and cultural needs of pensation. Workers at the fashion new members, with 265 having the youth, support to the labor able hotel located on Chicago's joined by Monday. Posner said. morement and struggle against war "Gold Coast" have been earning \$35 The local membership is already and reaction, Gerber announced.

to assert their right to collective bargaining on the job and to elect grievance committees.

A delegation of three representing the largest project in the city visited WPA headquarters on the today. question of job stewards, July 31, and a meeting of 200 from the same project that night endorsed the struggle for job stewards and union organization. Fifty signed up on the spot, in a project workers union allied to the Illinois Workers Alliance

WPA work promises to take up ment ownership of railways. a larger and larger part of Alliance time, as the state and city plan to out all employable unemployed to work on projects financed by the argued that government, and city. gates When the workers' committee consolidations.

visited headquarters, they found the WPA head absent. His assistants told them they were power-less to even discuss such a "matter of policy" until the State heads of WPA had decided on it. Another meeting, between the State WPA of the employers, and their control heads and delegates from various over the Interstate Commerce Com-WPA projects, is planned within two mission. weeks.

Practically 80 per cent of the workers on the biggest WPA project in the city have signed a peti-tion declaring themselves in favor of extending WPA but opposing the use of WPA "as a means of breaking down hard-won American liv-

ing standards and union conditions." The petition demanded 90 cents an 1,500 Detroit Youth hour for unskilled labor, a 10 per hour for unskilled labor, a 10 per tional president) will now draw cent increase in monthly wages, and \$16,200 a year instead of the \$15,-

> The same petition is now being circulated among other large WPA groups, and almost all workers 2,000 Barber Shops signed it. These petitions will be presented to the WPA heads at the In Detroit Sign cheduled meeting.

Gold Coast Hotel Workers on Strike For More Wages

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4 .- Protest-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4 -- Protest-Ing against low wages and unfair strike for 7 PP. M. daily closing working conditions, chambermalds Emil Posner, business agent, anand housemen were on strike today at the Cass Hotel, 640 North Wabash Avenue.

The strikers, members of the Chi-The strike began yesterday morncago Federation of Labor Hotel and ing with a parade stretching Restaurant Union Local 593, demand several blocks along Woodward Av-

monthly for a 48-hour week above 1,800, he said.

nounced.

hood.

000 he was getting.

delegates formed wealth in the United States, for the around each of the major issues Republican Party and the Liberty major problem in American life. brought up in the Brotherhood of League. cism.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 4. - A The Supreme Court majority is

Locomotive Engineers month and a In the Guffey Coal Case they dehalf long convention in Cleveland, rided that Congress did not have delegates returning here reported the right to fix prices and regulate

oday. The most important measure in the boundaries of a single state. passed of a progressive nature was implying that only the state has a resolution condemning mergers the right-implying that interstate or coordination of railways "not in commerce did fall within the juristhe public interest." diction of the Supreme Court.

However, this very fear of mer-When New York state passed a gers caused the B. of L. E. to re- minimum wage law which granted ject the motion favoring govern- an all too slender minimum to woo ment ownership of railways. Al-though nineteen other railway ruled against the law because in in-A1unions have approved this motion, fringed on freedom of contract. a majority of the B. of L. E. dele-

The nine old men on the Sugovernment preme Court bench were defende ownership would probably mean ing freedom of New York's stary ing laundry workers and hotel wait. It was impossible for the progresresses to starve at will.

sives to convince the others that Tweedledum and Tweedledee all the objectional features they

In one decision the Supreme feared are now in effect, through Court denied the federal governprivate ownership, the organization ment the right to regulate working state

Refusal to attempt again the amalgamation of the Brotherhood state government. of Locomotive Engineers with the This is freedom with a vengeance Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen -freedom to slash wages for Amer. job of defending democratic liber-ta's great corporations.

and Enginemen, was another reac-tionary victory. Still another was ica's great corporations. The decisions of the Supreme the passing of a motion to raise the-Court speak in legal phrases that Court invalidate the entire New widerstand, the language of Deal and took no effective action salaries of the already much overtew understand, the language the union-busting corporations. RCA in Camden, controlled paid grand officers of the brother-The Grand Chief (interna-Rockefeller interests, use thugs with lead pipes to slash girl pickets.

> preme Court decisions. The Offensive of Reaction

Democracy or fascism-says the Communist Party and points to the affensive of reaction under the banners of the Republican Party.

Not the least part of this offensive is the action of the Supreme Court in aborting every move, no matter how slight, in the direction

of progressive legislation. Compare for a moment the great Detroit were signed up with Local 552 of the Journeymen Barbers dare with which the Supreme Court "guards" the Constitution, to the last adjective and adverb, to its

indifference to every great injustice in the past ten years. The Supreme Court did nothing to prevent the execution of Sadoo There are approximately 4.000 barbers in the city in 2,900 shops. and Vanzetti.

It threw back into the lynch courts of Alabama the case of the ottsboro boys.

Herndon and Mooney It left Angelo Herndon to the tender mercies of the Supreme Court of Georgia-which sentenced im again to the chain gang.

The issue is democracy or fas-

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MeRETROLDS

The Communist Party stands for the traditional American rights of free speech, press, and assembly. **Opposes Court's Usurped Power** It opposes the usurped power of the Supreme Court.

the highest court of the land.

It demands the unconditional release of all political prisoners. The fat boys who claim the constitutional right to starve workers and deprive them of their right to organize are advocating methods no more American than a Nazi concentration camp.

The Communist Party calls on the people to defend their rights conditions within any particular and liberties. It calls for the formation of a powerful Farmer-Another decision shortly after-ward denied the same right to the Supreme Court and stem the advance toward reaction Such a People's Front will do the

> He has watched the Supreme to curb its powers. He aptly referred to the inability

of either state or federal govern-ments to pass laws regulating la-Their direct action is aimed at bor conuditions as a No Man's the same goal as the recent Su Land created by the Supreme Court

He has not, however, dared to enter this No Man's Land and defy the Supreme Court. The reactionaries have united

their forces. The phalanxes of con-centrated greed have begun their offensive.

It is now for the people to organize their forces.

What's On

RATES: For 16 words 35c Monday to Thursday: 56c Friday; 78c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday, 5 cents per additional word. UN-LESS MONEY IS SENT IN ADVANCE NOTICES WILL NOT BE INSERTED.

Chicago, Ill.

Moonlight beach party and weiner roast. Games, entertainment and fun at Montrost-Wilson Beach Sat-urday nite. August Sth at 8 P.M. Ausp.: Henri Barbusse Br. AWF.

What Is Happehing in Spain Te-day." Morris Childs speaker at Cafe Idrott, 3306 North Wilson, Priday evening, August 7, Auspices: 46th Ward Br. C. P.

The Supreme Court issue is the ternational to do it. The Corpus and Madison, Aug. 15. yesterday, closing down twenty arm issue which runs across every Christi locals limited the speed, insisted on safe sliding loads, and speak to meetings of subscribers better wages and working condicharged extra for overtime. and other readers.

tions were the demands.

The issue is simply whether a The issue is simply whether a small group of powerful reaction-aries shall systematically curb the liberties of the people. Communism is twentieth century The Campaign Is On!

> From coast to coast the Communist Party campaign swings into action. Like any victorious army we must gain new strength as we move against the enemy! We need YOUR help to put more forces in the field; to put MORE POWER behind those now on the firing line.

Earl Browder opens his campaign in Denver Thursday

James W. Ford starts his campaign

ROBERT (Fighting Bob) MINOR opens in Pittsburgh tonight, then goes to his native Texas for a tour.

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ELLA REEVE (Mother) BLOOR is making a tour of the deepest South, speaking to enthusiastic crowds.

Every week over a National Hook-up the Communist Party calls millions to action against the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League crowd; against the stooges in the Lemke-Coughlin-Gerald Smith Union Party. Hundreds of local broadcasts are arranged. Election movies illustrate planks in the Communist platform. Millions of pamphlets; tens of millions of leaflets flood the country. Batteries of speakers are in action at thousands effective mass rallies.

The message of the Communist Party is being heard in the whole nation

Help carry it still further \$250,000 Campaign Fund!

National Election Campaign Committee 35 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y. Enclosed you will find my donation to the Election Campaign Fund of the Communist Party. Name Organization Amt. of donation





The plan to capture the party "With local streams and lakes Detroit Attorney and member of the drying up, and with high freight Wayne County Central Committee, water from the very reservoirs Lemke as speaker. Nelson's appeal and changes for labor to win

abor Party club in your

Detroit, next Saturday stated that member of the National Commitno national candidates will be con- see of the Communist Party, Fredsidered, and candidates will be prick Kearns, vice-president of the named only for Congressional and Project Workers Alliance, was electdrying up, and with high freight Wayne County Central Committee, inamed only for congressional that related by the conference to the post of reason for me to be sterile as I have cattle to more favorable locations, Party rally at Grand Rapids on such a policy will make possible campaign manager, and Emet Pat-been married for a year now and unity of unions, farmers and other bick Cush veteran of the steel hat. cattle to more favorable locations. Party rally at Grand Rapids on many farmers have been forced to spend their last few dollars for Michigan Farmers' Union with in such districts where there are time of the computition of the cause of a cyst.

Eight crews of picked "shock

stroopers" have already swung into action in the eight legislative dis-tricts and signatures have already iterated to come in to the office of sterility. Many women 'ave be-

 Sketch and Music
5:00-WEAF-From Berlin: Diplomatic Reception and Dinner for Olympic Athletes
WOR-News; Alfredo Orchestra
WJZ-Harvard Summer School Pro-WEVD-Campobasso and Company-

3:30-WOR-Rubinoi Orchestra
3:30-WOR-Song Recital
WABC--Community Singing, Homer Rodeheaver, Director
45-WOR--Charloteers Quartet
10:00-WFAP--Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff Orchestra
WOR-Nelson Orchestra
WOR-Sense a WEAP

Thompson Girls' Choru WOR-Rubinoff Orchestra

was announced by Walter Nelson, was all the more deceiving as it sup- good chances for labor to win.

posedly called for building the Farmer-Labor Party clubs. "Go home and organize a Farmer- WPA Workers Vote action in the eight legislative dis-tricts and signatures have already

where they are absolutely destitute, facing starvation and foreclosures.

which their taxes have built. Landon Relief Cuts "Landon and the Republican Farmer-Labor Party clubs.

Party in their attacks on the agri-cultural policies of the Roosevelt

to the farmers. But those farmers who have had experience with Landon in his own state of Kansas group of delegates to the State Conknow that his boast of having balanced the budget was kept at the expense of the unemployed and the ical demonstration ever held in farming population, by cutting re- Michigan. Let's serve notice that the were created by the Hearst-Liver, what they want." In their determi-to President Roosevelt, pending ad-league - Republican Party - Walt in their determi-to get the Farmer-Labor were created by the Hearst-Liberty what they want. In then determine to Freedom taxed difficulties by an Each of the six sections of the cysts of the ovary. Since working the Democrat vote and bring the ing towards a split with the unions, the Democrat vote and bring the ing towards a split with the unions. Back of the six sections of the cysts of the ovary. Since working with energy to insure a them. Leukorrhea is not a cause of mass turnout for candidate Ford. cysts.

the Republican Party. "The Communist Party has steadfastly urged unity between the farm and the city populations for the benefit of all who toil for opposition to reaction, fascism and We hold that the organization of a Farmer-Labor Party, a party inde-pendent of both old parties, the in to this department while letters present in the Soviet Union. But and articles on different aspects of the material situation in the counplatform of which the toilers of the in to this department while letters party which would elect toilers to the new Soviet Constitution were try has radically changed in the last office, would conscientionally labor being published. for adequate relief and aid to all We have chos

drought-stricken farmers.

Demand Work Relief "The Communist Party of Missouri urges all farmers to activize time, we wish to emphasize that all residents in drought-stricken other areas around the following program

1. Call meetings and conferences. Organize local committees and work through your farm organizations for tion. immediate relief.

The question, sent in by Ida Kass 2. Demand that the Federal govof 3060 Hull Avenue, Bronx, New ernment appropriate funds to aid York, reads: all needy farmers.

3. Demand WPA work relief, permitting farmers to improve their acre are or perform work which wou help to prevent drought and floods. Cash relief for those who sannot work or where WPA projects are not at once opened.

General moratorium on all debts and stoppage of all evictions, suspension of all tax payments. Demand feed and seed loans.

duction of freight rates to enable farmers to get forage and move cattle. Demand free water for municipal and county reservoirs. 6. Arrest and prosecution of all

who speculate in grain and food products and raise prices. 7. Demand recognition for your duly elected farmers' committees so

that the above demands may be has always been but it has been a

For speakers, information and iterature address: The Communist toiling population against all kinds Party, 506 North Vandeventer Street, Ct. Louis, Mo. of exploiters, against capitalist and landlord elements.

vention of the Farmer-Labor Party. "Let's make that the biggest politexpense of the unemployed and the farming population, by cutting re-farming population, by cutting re-lief below the starvation standard. "Lemke, Coughlin, Smith and the other forces in the Union Party are also attempting to garner votes from the drought-stricken Middle West-err farmers. But the Union Party walkout called Friday at the Municthe drought-stricken Middle west-ern farmers. But the Union Party and its leaders who have the back-ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and clinic which treats these cases. Count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and clinic which treats these cases. Count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and clinic which treats these cases. Count" and the case in the possibility of presenting the case ing and blessing of Wall Street, and clinic which treats these cases. Count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street, and clinic which treats these cases. Count" and that "they don't know ing and blessing of Wall Street ing the case ing and blessing the ca

More questions have been piling | This type of democracy is still

most frequently raised by dubious or puzzled readers. At the same ization of industry and agriculture

other readers are welcome and masses in the Soviet Union have urged to contribute their own ideas always enjoyed the fullest democ-

coming

tive labor.

ization.

easants

said last year:

We have chosen one for answer

on these questions. Other answers will be published here if they in

any way throw light on this ques-

"By Soviet Russia setting up a

political democracy, are they not deviating from Lenin's position?

In place of the state withering

ever more into prominence, the po-

the Soviet power is submerged.

litical state is strengthened and

"Please explain the strange steps taken by the comrades of the Soviet Union."

First, let us get clear in what

sense "Soviet Russia is setting up a political democracy." We have already dealt at length with this

aspect from many angles and only

Democracy and Dictatorship

A "democracy" the Soviet Union

'democracy" only for toilers. It has

always been a dictatorship of the

a summary is necessary here.

away and the Soviets

because it seems to represent a point early

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Aug. (UP) .- More than 3,500 WPA strikers voted today to prolong the

eighteen years. Instead of a fierce

It is precisely because the toiling

racy that now the people as a whole

are entitled to the same. With the exception of a very small minority,

the people of the Soviet Union as a whole are now engaged in produc-

In no way does this deviate from

Lenin's position. It is a fulfillment

of Lenin's position. Lenin always

looked forward to the equalization,

however, based on complete social-

Lenin on Workers and Peasants

in 1919 in reference to workers and

"The organization of the pro-

letariat proceeded much more

rapidly than the organization of

the peasantry, which fact made the workers the bulwark of the

revolution and gave them a virtual

privilege. The next task is grad-

ually to pass from these privileges to their equalization."

Commenting on these lines of Lenin, V. M. Molotov, Chairman of

the Council of People's Commissars

"These privileges of the workers

Here is how he put the question

years, classes as such have

class conflict, which raged in the

their time in order to preserve the

lution, and it has invariably stressed their temporary char-

The Withering Process

Now, for the part of the question dealing with the "withering away of

the state." Many other letters have

For a student of Marx and Lenin,

the state power consists of those forces which can and are used by

one class to dominate another.

Characteristically, the state power

come in on this angle.

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conquests of the proletarian revo-

To Continue Strike the Communist Party at 929 Fifth that they have an ovarian cyst. Avenue. Pittsburgh, Kearns an- One year of marriage without pregnancy is no proof of sterility.

my left ovary. I would like to find

out from you if this is harmful and

if I need an operation, as he in-

Is it the result of leukorrhea?"

If the cyst approaches any ap-Plan Welcome for Ford preciable size it should be removed PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 4.-A by surgery. Some cysts have a tenhuge welcome has been prepared by dency to grow quite large. It is

The Soviet Constitution and the 'Withering Away' of the State

-By THEODORE REPARD

the new Soviet Constitution deals with the "withering

away of the state." . . . One reader wants to know

whether the actions of "the Soviet comrades" are not

"strange." . . . Have the Soviets deviated from Lenin's

position? The answer goes into the question of "political

democracy" and attempts to set straight in just what

way the state has been strengthened and "weakened"

in the new Soviet Constitution. . . . Other readers are

One of the most frequently asked questions about

WJZ-Same as WEAP WABC-Gang Busters-Sketch WEVD-Talk on "Branches of Mod-ern Movement In Art" 10:15-WEVD-Internetional Hour-Music 10:30-Kennv Orchestra WABC-March of Time-Sketch ' WEVD-Evening Musicale 10:45-WOR-McCune Orchestra WABC-Jack Shannon. Tenor: Orch 11:00-WEAP-Jack Berch. Songs WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-News; Inkspot Quartet 11:15-WEAP-Coburn Orchestra WJZ-John B. Kennedy. Comment gram: Need for Constitutions -Same as WEAF form-Professor William Y. Elliott of Harvard WEVD-Minciotti and Company-Drama S:IS-WIZ-Male Quartet S:30-WEAF-Dance Orchestra WOR--Crime Prevention and Youth -Mayor La Guardia WJZ--Singing Lady WABC-TO Be Announced WEVD-Clemente Giclio Players S:45-WOR-Dick Tracy--Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano 6:00-WEAF-From Berlin: Resume, Olym-pic Games--Bill Slater WOR--News; Animal News Club WEVD-Minciotti and Company-WJZ-John B. Kennedy. Comment W32-oon B. Kennedy, Comment WABC-Relchman Orchestra 1030-WEAF-News; Henderson Orch. W32-Cugat Orchestra 1145-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Busse Orchestra WJ2-Shandor, Violin; Donahue Orchestra WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News: Animal News Club WABC-Hall Orchestra 6:15-WEAP-News; Clark Dennis, Tenor WJZ-Midge Williams, Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 6:30-WEAP-Press-Radio News WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News

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scoop out the seeds. Shred the peppers and scald with boiling water. Drain, and saute slowly with the garlic in the oil until the peppers are tender. (Saute is that newfangled cook-book word for fry-we had to look it up.) Season with the salt. It is good and simple to prepare. Will serve about four with other things, if the four aren't too

More Pep from Peppers

WE promised you more green pep-

For a really cheap way of pre-

paring peppers, try the style an

Italian woman told us about.

One half cup olive off

One half teaspoon salt. Cut the peppers in half and

Six green peppers

One crushed gartie

and here you are:

per recipes and ideas to-day,

FOR a nice meal, try stuffed green r peppers. Rice or chopped meat or mixed vegetables are grand in peppers, but here is a new one on us: If you have any of that store cheese left over from the potatoes au gratin of the other day, it will come in handy, mixed with either the vegetables or the rice, all grated fine. We are not giving amounts of this as it is one of those recipes which vary with individual circumstances. If you really need exact measurements, we'll be glad to send them upon request.

Parboil your pepper shells for 18 minutes. Mix bread crumbs, tomate pulp (fresh or canned-the fresh ones are cheap now) and grated cheese. Put oil in a frying pan, add finely chopped garlic, and cook slowly for ten minutes. Add the season well, and fill pepper shell. Sprinkle with additional grated cheese over the top, and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees fahrenheit,

for twenty minutes. Try this on your kitchen range. At your service.

the proletarian dictatorship will still deal ruthlessly with all class enemies and will try to eradicate all survivals of capitalism in the minds of the people) while at the same time it represents a strengthening of the state against imperialist aggression.

The key to the problem lies in the ocialization of industry and agriculture within the Soviet Union while at the same time there is a capitalist world order which is a constant and growing threat to the socialist world order, represented by the Soviet Union.

Readers of the Daily Worker from farm, store, shop and factory, are urged to send in their tions or questions on the new Soviet Constitution. These state ments or questions will be published or answered in these col-umns. They will also be forwarded to the great Soviet paper. Pravda, organ of the Communis Party of the Soviet Union, which has asked us to issue this appeal to the American people, both employed and jobless.

Constitution represents a "wither-ing away of the state" in respect to the internal situation (although THE COOKING COMMITTEE. States Rights' Against Labor-

In Australia Too

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 4. AFLNS).-The United States is not the only country where labor legislation affecting the rights o the workers is thwarted by the rights of the various States.

This was brought out at a conference between Prime Minist A. Lyons, Acting Attorney General Frank Brennan and a deputation of the Australian Council of Trade Unions seeking the introduction of the 40-hour week on the grounds that Australia was a party to the 40-hour week convention adopted by the International Labor Conference at Geneva.

Mr. Brennan pointed out that Australia's acceptance of the con-vention was qualified by a limitation of powers by which the Com-monwealth could not compel the States to adopt shorter hours.

invited and urged to send in their own ideas on the question. . . . The best replies will be published. . . . were instituted at a time when all , in which these forces no longer enthe peasants were still small propable one class to enslave another. erty-owners and the influence of In our period, it would mean that the kulaks in the countryside still great. . . . The Party has al-ways stated that these privileges the state power is no longed used by the capitalists to enslave the the workers were necessary in

ing into power.

Where there is no class conflict-or where it has become insignificant -the fundamental functions of the state must naturally and corre-

ready been taken but it would be altogether premature to speak of

The "withering away of the state" capitalist survivals. eans, in other words, a condition

workers or by the workers to pre-vent the capitalists from again com-

This has largely happened in the Soviet Union. Class distinctions of the world is still dominated by have well night been wiped out. the exploiters. The fascist coun-

spondingly "wither away." This does not mean that absolutely no elements of the "class conflict" still exist in the Soviet Union. It is true that the most important steps for its elimination have al-

the complete disappearance of all

consists of the army, navy, air force,

the economic sphere but survivals italist countries, the state power is are still prevalent and even power- primarily used by the ruling class ful in the minds of many people. to keep the working class in sub-Progressively these cultural or psychological survivals of the past are jection, in the Soviet Union the oil to the bread crumb mixture, being rooted out but this is not the state power is used for defense against imperialist and fascist agwork of a moment. gression. In this sense, therefore, it would In summary: the new Soviet

appear that the new Soviet Con-stitution will definitely signify the 'withering away of the state" in the Soviet Union.

On Military Forces

"In this sense" only, however, because there is another and equally important aspect of the matter. It may be asked: "If the state

is withering away, why shouldn't the army and air force of the So-Union correspondingly de-

The answer to this question lies the fact that whereas the forces of capitalism have been wiped out within the Soviet Union, this is far from true on the outside. The rest

tries are preparing for an armed as-sault against the socialist fatherland. War against the Soviet Union

of the state still are of the utmost importance for the proletarian state But it is a class conflict with a difference. It is a class conflict waged by a socialist power for defense against outside imperialist aggres-

The state power remains and even Capitalism has been crushed in different significance. While in cap-

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ooms larger daily.

In this situation, the armed forces

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We Communists Continue the Work of Engels

mightiest power in all history.

arian revolution; the creation of practice.

the C.P.S.U., Stalin said:

the old jormula. On the contrary

he would have greeted our revolu-

formula, long live the victorious revolution in the U.S.S.R.'"

Revolution were the concrete prob-

nism raised which Stalin raised and

and profundity.

Neither in the Critique of the

the doctrine of the Party.

To Lenin belongs the merit of

having defined the position of the

Communists in imperialist wars, a

position which he recorded in the

logan - transform the imperialist

thar into civil war. And this must be all the more emphasized for the

eason that attempts have been

hade to make it appear that the

provided Marx and Engels with all the necessary elements with which arm the proletariat with the mighty weapon of revolutionary theory.

But Marx and Engels never claimed to forecast the exact route of the proletarian revolution, they never prescribed precise tactical rules for it, or claimed to have answers for problems that were insoluble in the conditions of their epoch.

Engels, who had devoted brilliant pages to the development of socialism from utor is to a science, more than once poured ridicule on those who, departing from the soil of science, tried to say wise things about the "architectonics of future society." More than once he wrote that he calmly left this to the "people of future society who at all events will not be more stupid than we are.'

Concerning Marx's critique of capitalism Engels wrote that "the results of this critique also contain the embryo of so-called solutions, insofar as the latter are at all possible at the present time.' This, of course, also applies entirely to Engels' own works. And these brilliant ideas, sketches, embryo, which the pedants and philistines ond International overof the Sec looked in their blindness, were developed and transformed into a harmonious doctrine by the great Bolsheviks Lenin and Stalin.

bunder of this slogan was Engels. This is not true. Engels rendered many services to the world labor THE gigantic growth of capitalist movement to make it necessary to monopolies was already foretold Capital. In Engels' last works ascribe to him what he never said.

Engels did not live in the epoch of (for example in the sketch of his nperialism; he had to lay down work on the Stock Exchange), athe positions of international sotempts are already made to charalism principally in regard to naacterize a number of new phenomfonal wars. Had the Bolsheviks which justified conciliation with ena in the economics of capitalism. the realities of capitalism, justified support of reformist practices, These people called themselves the imperialist stage of capitalism they would not have been able to lems of the first phase of Commuthe 'nineties in a dogmatic manner substion of imperialist wars in the solved with the greatest boldness Marxies; but they mutilated Marx-ism, vulgarized and extracted from in the 'nineties. develop the Marxian position on the

way Lenin did. Lenin, and Lenin Monopoly, decaying capitalism; alone, gave what was the new in the unprecedented intensification of what was the new in principle and the only correct line we BEGAN to build socialism in the question of the character of all capitalist contradictions; the general crisis of capitalism, the **E** MGELS departed from us in the general crisis of capitalism, the starting point of which was the was exactly the time when Lenni-whose name has become a guiding star for the whole of the interna-tional proletariat—started his revo-the history of mankind; socialist World War in 1914-18, and the vicmonor the memory of our great over, we began to build socialism teacher Engels that we are opposed for the first time in the history of construction and the victory of soto his being transformed into an mankind. Marx and Engels lived, worked and cialism in the U.S.S.R.-these are icon, that we are oposed to hushing fought in the pre-monopolist epoch the new factors which Engels was of capitalism, when, in the main, not and could not have been aware

of preparing the masses for the the development of bourgeois so- of, these are the new factors which ENIN'S work, which raised Marxviolent overthrow of the rule of the clety was proceeding in an ascend- the Marxist had to generalize bourgeoisie, for the abolition of ing line, in the epoch of national theoretically and thereby arm the classes in general. Some of the lead- wars and, the consummation of the revolutionary proletariat for its continued in all directions by Stalin

In the works, speeches and all the settivities of Stalin and of the inter-In his interview with the Amerwith the assertion that the develop- still possessed world commercial and ican workers' delegation, Stalin, in national Bolshevik Party which he leads, the Marxist-Leninist theory ment of capitalism is not accom- industrial supremacy and when the a few pages, gave a condensed of which Engels was one of the panied by the intensification of German proletariat was still the characterisation of the contribution class antagonisms, but, on the con-vanguard of the world proletariat, which Lenin made to the treasury of founders, lives, grows and is entrary, by their diminution. Others, in the epoch when the labor move- Marxism. These few condensed riched. while admitting the correctness of ment was only just taking shape as pages ought to be read and re-read,

Stalin developed Marxism in one he worked out the problem of the are sowing a storm of hatred and the fundamental propositions of an independent political movement data when protectarian parties were unes. In them Stalin gives a effoch, in the question of building capitalist elements (from the political movement of Marx and the Sec-

policy of liquidating the kulaks as a class); he worked out the problem of the organization of labor under **NIEDRICH ENGELS, collaborator of Karl** Marx, scholar, philosopher and revoluthe conditions of socialist construc-tion and in the struggle against tionist, died forty-one years ago today, on Aupetty-bourgeois equalitarianism; he worked out the problem of the congust 5, 1895. . . . But the science to which ditions for and ways of abolishing the survivals of capitalism in the Marx and Engels gave form lives today as the minds of men and of building a new, socialist culture. Stalin sho that building socialism meant, first of all, strenghtening the proletarian dictatorship; and that strengthen-

stage in the development of Bolsheviks did not clutch at Engels' ing the proletarian dictatorship, and Marxism: the analysis of imperial- old formulae which were unsuitable successes in socialist construction. as the last phase of capitalism; for a different stage, left behind cause proletarian democracy to come out in full bloom. And the the further development of the core long ago. Under the leadership of Marxism, i.e., the doctrine of the Stalin they utterly routed the Trot-Bolsheviks, led by Stalin, trans-formed all these theoretical proporoletarian dictatorship; the devil- skyists and Zinovievists who tried to nent of the question of the forms utilize these formulae against the sitions of Stalin into flesh and nd methods of socialist construe- proletarian revolution. Lenin showed blood.

ion in the period of the proletarian that with uneven, spasmodic, capi-. . lictatorship; the creation of a har- talist development under the con-TALIN gives an example of the mious system of the hegemony of ditions of imperialism, the victory policy of the proletarian state he proletariat; the development of of socialism was possible in a single which is building classless socialist the national-colonial question as the country. Stalin developed and up-questi n of the reserves of the prole-held this theory and put it into society under the conditions of capitalist encirclement. Stalin works out the principles of the policy of the world proletarian party — the At the Fifteenth Conference of

Communist 'International - amidst "What Engels in the 'forties of the conditions of the general crisis the last century, under the con-ditions of pre-monopolist capiof capitalism and the struggle between two systems, i.e., capitalism talism, regarded as impracticable and socialism. Basing himself on and impossible in a single counthe experience of the Chinese Revotry, became practicable and pos-sible in our country under the conditions of imperialism. Of lution, Stalin worked out the prob-lem of the concrete paths by which the national revolutionary movecourse, had Engels been alive to-day he would not have clung to ments grow into the Soviet lution. Stalin raised the doctrine of transition period from capitalism to Marx. Engels, Lenin concerning the tion wholeheartedly and would have said: 'To hell with the old socialism to a new stage.

The merit of Lenin and Stalin lies in that they did not confine themselves to restoring certain tacional wars. Had the Bolsheviks Gotha Program, nor in the works of tical propositions of Marx and Engels of Engels of Engels of Deresting the state and Engels but developed them funther and created the strategy and tactics of Leninism-the complete

science of the leadership of the a piece of rotten fabric. But the men of labor are more and more revolutionary struggle of the proletariat.

closely rallying around the Third, Communist, International, the In-**FORTY** years have passed since the death of Friedrich Engels. What ternational of Marr. Engels Lenin. death of Friedrich Engels. What and Stalin, the International of vicimperialist war, as well as on the country which had inherited from an enormously long path the world diestion of the position the prole- the bourgeoisie a low technical eco- labor movement, the whole of man-International of the world prolevariat should adopt towards it nomic level, in a country sur- kind, has traversed during these tarian revolution.

try that is building socialism. The "that the next International-after Marx's writings have had despotism we have the great counold Chinese Wall is collapsing; the some years of influence—will be DIRECTLY COMMUNIST AND four hundred million population of WILL OPENLY PROCLAIM OUR PRINCIPLES."** Z. M.) This Communist International is represented in this hall. It emraces over three score of countries, it has millions of adherents who are races in all parts of the globe. The doctrine of Marx and Engels rules

(From "Friedrich Engels, a Biography," by Gustav Mayer.)

ENGELS IN THE 'COMMUNIST MANIFESTO' PERIOD

ond International is crumbling like by a socialist economy with wealth amounting to billions; it is backed by a country with a hundred and seventy million population. In all countries this doctrine is breaking the chains of the slaves in order that it may embrace the whole torious socialism in the U.S.S.R. the world

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Armed with this doctrine, the Communists, in spite of terror, torture and persecution, are organizing and rallying the proletarians, the toilers, the colonial slaves for the struggle, and are leading them to victory. The Communist Inter-national has become mankind's guiding star and anchor of salvation from poverty, fascism and war. Long live, the Communist International, the great invincible Party of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin!

(From "Engels in the Struggle for Revolutionary Marxism," a under the influence of the Commuspeech by D. Z. Manuilsky on the Fortieth Anniversary of the death unchallenged over one-sixth of the of Friedrich Engels, delivered at the Seventh World Congress of globe, backed by a powerful state, the Communist International, Au-** The Correspondence of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, p. 330, International Pub-lishers, New York. 5, 1936. Workers Library gust

Publishers, New York, 1935.)

Friedrich Engels: the Life Story of the Co-Founder of the Communist Movement

By M. J. Olgin

By D. Z. Manuilsky

WE COMMUNISTS are the con-

The great and invincible strength

and Marx created lies in that it

lives and develops together with the

fighting proletariat, that it is be-

coming enriched with its new ex-

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ENGELS AT THE TIME 'CAPITAL' WAS WRITTEN

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was exactly the time when Lenin-

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knowledge that no matter how much class. he was occupied with commercial

work for a commercial firm in and political situation and in de-barricades, fought against the armed veloping the theory of the revolu-forces of the monarchs and aristionary movement of the working tocracy, won revolutionary battles, class. It was a great year in the "He is a real encyclopedia," said tion. activities, he always managed to Marx about him in a letter to a history of mankind. Marx and Engels were among the study, to enrich himself with knowl- common friend of theirs. "He can When you learn what fund work at all hours of the day and fighters. They clearly understood and taught the workers that politof knowledge Engels possessed you night, after meals and on an empty are literally overawed. Philosophy, sociology, economics, history, nat-ural sciences, military sciences, languages, including Russian, Per-sian, Celtic and a number of others A series of essays which are later Nevertheless they recognized the besides the major European lan- collected in book form under the great significance of the bourgeoisdemocratic revolution. They saw guages-he felt at home in each of title Outline of a Critique of Politthese fields. In each field he made ical Economy. At that time he is in it the clearing of the ground for And all his still working independently of Marx, the possibility of building the workgreat contributions. And all his still working independently of Marx, knowledge he put at the disposal of yet he comes to the same concluers' organizations, strengthening sions that Marx reached in his own the working class, passing to the workers in order to lead it in the studies. In 1844 he finally meets next stage-the social revolution. Marx for the first time, although Engels participated in the revo-In 1839, at the age of nineteen, he they had corresponded with one an- lutionary movements both as writer Germany. About that time he also day on, and during forty years, up ticipant in the struggles. In 1849 started his literary activities. In to the very last day of Marx's life, he joined a revolutionary-democratic these two maintained a friendship movement in the south of Germany teer and, serving in the Guards the like of which history has not which was fighting against the ris Artillery, became acquainted with seen. In 1845 he publishes a book, ing counter-revolution. Engels was the fundamentals of military *The Condition of the Working Class* an aide to the commander of a science, which he later continued to *in England*, which not only showed revolutionary army. He particistudy assiduously because of "the the horrible conditions of the life pated in a number of battles. When great importance of military men in of the workers under modern capi- the army was defeated he, together the coming revolutionary move-ment," as he said. In 1842 he be-condition of the workers irresistibly tier into Switzerland from where comes a contributor to the revolu-tionary Rhenish Gazette, of which capitalism and for Socialism, and also found his way into England. Marx was the editor-in-chief. In that Socialism would be accom-the same year he goes to Man-plished when the workers have 1843-1849, Engels was very active

of thousands of letters on social ested in political freedom, in democ INGELS was born in Barmen problems to various friends, leaders racy, in abolishing all remnants of **E** Nov. 28, 1820, in the family of a German manufacturer. As a boy of seventeen, before finishing his studies, he was sent by his father to making in clarifying the economic and the seventeen is almost by his father to studies in clarifying the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to analyze the seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to and a seventeen is almost by his father to a seventeen is almost by his father to a seventeen is almost by his father to a seventeen is a sevent in the seventeen is almost by his father to a seventeen is almost by hi

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number of articles and pamphlets expression. Marx had not finished ganization, fighting against distorthe various problems of world Capital. affairs. He writes voluminously in only the first volume. After the municating with the Socialists in connection with the Civil War in death of Marx, Engels takes it upon Germany, Austria, France, Russia, America.

In 1864 under the leadership of Marx's will, and the first task was tionary movement at first Marx the various revolutionary or-ganizations in Europe and America two volumes of *Capital*. Engels pean languages. He also supervises formed the International Working- first publishes the third edition of the translation of the fundamental Association known as the the first volume, then he begins to works of Marx into various lanmen's

creases his studies and writes a ship of these two giants finds a new leading this new International or-He had published in 1867 himself to become the executor of England. He follows the revolu-

First International. Engels not only work on Marx's manuscript. It was guages (Italian, Danish, Czech) and

"I think," wrote Engels in 1874,

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tions of the true Marxian line, comhand,

is precisely because we rounded by capitalist states. More- years. In place of the old tsarist And Stalin, developing further up or glossing over historical truth, the doctrine of Marx, Engels and China has been set in motion. Lenin, creatively put it into living banner of the Soviet revolution is practice; for the first time he con-flying over six provinces of China cretely drew up a single and pro- inhabited by a hundred million ism to a new stage, is being foundly - thought - out plan for the people. Influenced by the successes

socialist offensive in our country; he of socialism in the U.S.S.R., a powworked out the problem of socialist erful movement towards socialism industrialization as a condition of is going on among the toilers all victory for socialism in the U.S.S.R.; over the capitalist world. The bourhe worked out the problem of col- geoisie of the capitalist countries hist Parties among all nations and lective farming as the road to the are devastating whole countries and socialist reformation of the peas- cities, are re-opening the medieval antry under proletarian leadership; dungeons for the enslaved peoples.

sciences, military sciences,

the revolutionary movement of the right direction.

thoroughly familiar with the situa- workers and with the revolutionary tion of the proletariat. He makes organizations of German and French problems for a great number of periodicals. Not the least part of periodicals. Not the least part of his literary work was the writing With their aid the Communist

WORKS of ENGELS -BOOKS Eugen Duchring's Revolution Science (Anti-Duchring)\$1.90

PAMPHLETS

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(From "Friedrich Engels, a Biography," by Guztav Mayer.) A CARTOON BY ENGELS ON THE OPENING OF THE PRUS-SIAN DIET-Friedrich Wilhelm IV saying: "I and my House, We wish to serve the Lord."

tory Marx is without means. Engels five hundred articles written by book, Anti-Duehring, a fighting book position of the foundation of Marx- abilities. He was equally good as takes upon himself to help support Marx for that paper during a expounding the revolutionary phi-ian philosophy. He also edits and as a business man. senius, he thinks the genius of Marx greater than his. He is happy, be studies. In connection with the says, to play the second fiddle the Crimean War (1853-54) he studies the East, the history of Scientific, has gained enormous to many other oriental languages.) Turkey Arabian culture, the Per-

REACTION followed the stormy port Marx so that the latter may Work on his monumental book, about a hundred articles Gapital. Part of his upkeep Marx affairs and languages. about a hundred articles on military century) and on the Housing Ques- tional had ceased to exist in 1876.)

joins the organization but later be- no easy task. The manuscript was illuminates world affairs through comes one of its leaders. He par-ticipates in a number of its con-form of notes. The handwriting was press of various countries. When resses. In 1869, after nearly twenty years only such a genius can. In 1885 Second International in Zurich in gresses.

of toil, he finally gives up his work he published the second volume of 1893 he was met with an ovation in the factory. After the death *Capital*. The third volume took an- that showed how deeply the leadof his father in 1864, he had be- other ten years and was published ers of the revolutionary movement come part owner. Now he sells his only in 1894. share and clears enough money to

snare and clears enough money to work on *Capital* did not deter pictated in work on Engels. From pursuing his own He did Aug. 5, 1895, at the age tinue their activities undisturbed. scientific and literary activities. At of 75, from a cancer of the stomach. He moves to London where Marx the same time he is the outstanding He continued to work almost to the had made his residence. The work leader of the workers government is divided between these closest touch with the German So-movement is divided between these closest touch with the German So-But he found time to travel. He had made his residence. The work leader of the workers' government of last. two in the following way: Marx devotes himself mostly to work on his Capital, while Engels develops the revolutionary theory of Marxism he is also connected with the other he is also connected with the other many. Denmark. He loved to go in the various other realms. There Socialist Parties of Europe. In 1884 horseback riding and he hiked flows from Engels' pen a broad stream of pamphlets and tracts in which he throws light on the vari-*Property and the State.* In 1886 he He was tall, slender, with good ous aspects of past and current his-

In 1878 he writes his famous in which he gives a splendid ex- sense

and the workers everywhere ap-

Work on Capital did not deter preciated his work.

publishes a book, Ludwig Feuerbach, manners. He combined a practical with tremendous theoretical impossible to separate him from Marx. These two were so closely connected, they so often exchanged views, they helped each other so readily in their work, that their contribution is practically one great

> "The great world-wide historical service of Marx and Engels lies in the fact that they proved by scientific analysis the inevitability of the downfall of capitalism and its transition to Communism, under which there will be no more exploitation of man by man.

> "The great world-wide histor-ical service of Marx and Engels lies in this, that they indicated to the proletarians of all countries their role, their task, their calling: to be the first to rise in the revolutionary fight against capital and unite around themselves in this struggle all the toilers and the exploited." (Lenin.)

> "Marz and Engels gave the main outlines of the idea of the [Com-munist] Party as being the vanguard of the proletariat, without which [the Party] the proletariat could not achieve its emancipa-tion, i.e., could not capture power or reconstruct capitalist so (Stalin.)

(From "The Life and Teachings of Friedrich Engels," by M. J. Olgin, Workers Library Publishers, New York, 1995. 5c.)

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League was organized in 1847. The

two young revolutionists were commissioned to embody the funda mental principles of the organization in a document. They wrote The Communist Manifesto.

THE year 1848 swept over Europe like a hurricane. People were rising in revolution against the old system which was a system of kings and aristocrats, ruling and oppressing the great masses of the people The class of capitalists, which had grown strong in consequence of the development of modern industry, was interested in obtaining polit ical power for itself, and in that measure it was against the old regime. The great masses of workers, working intellectuals, small city people, poor farmers, were inter-

A.F.L. Council Leaders Falsify to Split Trade Union Movement

DISREGARD PETITIONS FROM LOCAL LABOR UNIONS CALLING FOR UNITY AND PROTESTING AGAINST UNFAIR TACTICS

YESTERDAY the leaders of the reactionary executive council of the American Federation of Labor again showed their colors.

Downright misrepresentation became their weapon, to promote their scheme to split the trade union movement.

Petitions of scores of local labor unions had poured into Washington all through the day. These petitions had protested against any split in the A. F. of L. They had demanded that there be no disciplinary action against the unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization. With one voice, they had expressed the deep desire of the A. F. of L. membership for unity.

What did the leaders of the executive council do, with these urgent calls for unity before them?

Taking advantage of their secret sessions, they proceeded to falsify the "peace proposal" of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and of its president, Henry Ohl.

They attempted to twist and turn that proposal into a request for the dissolution of the C.I.O. and into an endorsement of their splitting policies.

They sought to make it appear that Ohl had agreed with their defeatist and destructive "suspension" program

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and John P. Frey, of the Metal Trades Department, the "prosecutor" of the C.I.O., joined in this misrepresenta-Their tactics drew a criticism and denial from tion. Ohl. He stated that it would be "asinine" for him to recommend the dissolution of one of the parties to a "peace" agreement. He called attention to the terms of the Wisconsin resolution, which is a compromise pro-

posal for the winning of trade union unity. That proposal, adopted unanimously by the state labor body, does not represent all that could be desired, to advance the labor movement along the road to industrial unionism.

In the resolution, however, two things stand out:

1. The desire of the unions-whether craft or industrial-to organize the unorganized, and to do so in certain basic industries through industrial unionism.

2. The desire of the unions for unity in the labor movement, even though cortain compromises might be necessary to maintain such unity.

Far from agreeing to the dissolution of the C.I.O., the Wisconsin resolution specifically calls upon the executive council to stop any such splitting maneuver.

It is this plea for peace and unity which John P. Frey, the self-appointed "prosecutor," brazenly declares to be a "brief for the prosecution"

Why does Frey resort to this false statement? In order to give the impression that there is some support, somewhere, among state labor bodies for the diehard policy of division. In order to shunt off the sincere plea

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for unity, and make it appear to be a demand for disunity! Green had talked much of "democracy in the A. F.

of L." as justifying the splitting program of the diehards. But by what right does Green arbitrarily reject even such compromise proposals as that presented by Wisconsin? By what right does Frey contend that he is representing 1,250,000 trade unionists in his asinine "prosecution" of the C.I.O.?

Frey has no such right. From the unions affiliated to the Metal Trades Department, there have come numerous and strong demands that there be no action against the C.I.O. Outstanding among these have been the resolutions for unity from lodges and districts of the International Association of Machinists. Frey does not speak for these workers. He speaks only for the Green-Woll-Hutcheson clique.

Monday's session proves the frame-up, undemocratic character of the council proceedings.

by Phil Bard

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Vote Communist!

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

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

Where the Failure Lies

IN a speech Saturday before the New York State convention of the People's Party, the organization of the right-wing Socialists, Jacob Hollander, chairman of the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and member of the state committee of the newly-formed American Labor Party, said many good things concerning the danger of fascism and the speeches of Father Coughlin. This point was the only one in the original program of the radio priest that contained any serious threat to the money-

from the numerous and lengthy campaign

changers. This point is the one to be deleted! No doubt, Father Coughlin's followers whose hatred of the money changers is sincere and honest have expressed uneasiness at the omission of this plank.

No doubt, again, that the silver speculator's edict for "golden" silence in the lower units of the National Union is an attempt to squash all discussion on this and other issues in the campaign.

Father Coughlin must look forward to the coming convention of the National Union with a heavy heart and shaking confidence when in the latest issue of Social Justice he again repeats:

"The time for local unit gatherings to listen to harangues has passed."

Let the followers of Coughlin discuss this point of nationalization, let them seek out those forces in the country who have boldly proclaimed this principle which the

ing sincerely advocated it. They will then find themselves in harmony with the progressive forces of labor, Farmer-Labor movements throughout the country that are earnestly fighting the money changers and for "social justice."



MAYOR LA GUARDIA and New York's Board of Estimate have come to the belated realization that "moral obligation" has a meaning outside of the city's relations to the bankers.

This was indicated by a resolution at the last meeting of the Board authorizing the Mayor and Controller Frank J. Taylor to open negotiations with the bankers for a reduction of the \$20,000,000 reserve in the 1937 budget with the aim of restoring pay cuts of municipal employes. The reserve fund is a guarantee that the city will cover tax delinquencies and meet its "moral obligations" to the bankers.

Verboten!

The Hated Swastika Has Never Flown at Public Places in Milwaukee By PAUL ROMAINE

Milwaukee is one of the few large cities in the United States where the hated Nazi swastika flag has never been flown at a public meeting of any kind. This has been due, primarily, to the splendid and consistent anti-fascist actions of large groups of workers and professionals. There was the famous anti-Liuther

demonstration in 1933; the smashing of their first public meeting in Bahn Frei Hall and driving them into the streets in 1934; the stopping

The most recent and first attempt to display the swastika flag publicly was made a week ago Sunday at the German Day picnic at Washington Park under the auspices of the Federation of German-American societies. Speakers were Michael Girten, Austrian consul-general, Chicago; Herman Voigt, president of Zentralverbandes; Otto Mehel, rep-recenting the German-American Peoples Federation, alderman Harry Devine, president of the common council of Milwaukee, and Governor La Follette. Mayor Hoan had been invited to speak but refused under the avalanche of protests from

German Vice-Consul William Tannenberg, Chicago, had just con-cluded a laudatory speech of Germany, stating that there was no unemployment there and everything was fine, etc. when a group of anti-fascists moved inside the iron fence barrier and tore down the German pirate flag of fascism and trampled it in the ground. A fight In Support of the Struggle with police and Nazis ensue George Loh. 30. New York City editor of the Arbeiter, a left wing German paper, and Elmer Lockner, Milwaukee county secretary of the Communist Party, were beaten up One member of the and arrested. "Friends." William Karl Greeb. 34. Hartland, was taken to the County Emergency hospital, having been beaten by mistake by one of the Milwaukee "Friends" who did not know him. A touch of humor here was the fact that the out-of-town "Friend" would have been beaten worse had not an anti-fascist thought that the one who was be-ing beaten was also an anti-fascist! To his credit, Governor La Follette utilized his speaking op-portunity to attack the Nazis, stating he was violently opposed to the way things have gone in Germany and other European nations where dictatorships thrive." Eugene Reisel, member of the executive committee of the Federation declared. "the delegates of the Federation of German-American societies never authorized the appearance of the German consult at the picnic. It was the work of Karl Bennewitz (an official of the Federation), who seems to have come some agreement with the Nazis."



Letters From Our Readers

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sions, experiences, whatever they will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and entities are used for the

2 Notes on Spain Mundo Obrero Editorial Largo Caballero Interview WE present to our readers two of the most important items regarding Spain to come across the Atlantic since the Fascist criminals began their assault on Spanish democracy. The first is the editorial in Mundo Obrero, official organ of the Communist Party of Spain, on July 17, the first day of the attack by the Fascist Franco's forces. The second is an interview by the Parisian capitalist newspaper, Paris-Soir, with the Socialist leader, Largo Caballero.

MUNDO OBRERO declared:

"We have learned of the criminal, cowardly coup which the enemies of the Republic are attempting to carry out. All decent Spain knows with what this insolent undertaking must be called.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

"For weeks now, we have pointed out the danger of a reactionary coup. Today we are presented with this coup. At this moment we will not seek to find out how such an event could come about, for we do not intend to diminish the authority of the government.

"Our position as anti-Fascists and revolutionaries places us in the ranks of the most resolute defenders of the government and the Republic. Nevertheless we wish to emphasize that these circumstances must not be minimized in the slightest. It is a dangerous tactic to proclaim that we are living in the calmest of worlds when we are sitting on a volcano. We must conquer the rebels.

"Then we must bring everyone for this crime, and we mean 'everyone.' to an accounting. In order to conquer its enemies definitely, the Republic must wipe out from its rear all the elements which are only waiting for the moment to attack. This enemy is the CEDA and its leaders, it is the fascists and monarchist parties. Gil Robles, Goiochez, these ex-princes and ex-nobles, this whole rabble must be thrown into prison. Even today all

"But we dispose of enough au-

"Workers! Anti-Fascists! Stay

in a state of alarm! Give no re-

pare to struggle against the traitors to the People's Front. Fatherland!

Long live the Democratic Republic!'

Q.-I'll not take much of your

time, Senor Caballero. How will

A.-Until now there had been

three trends in the Spanish labor

remained many things which divided

this civil war end up?

spite to our mortal enemy!

of the Normal School band from touring Germany; the forced liquidation of their bookstore; their successful exclusion from the Federation of German-American Societies (92 Milwaukee German groups); the smashing of their meeting in the priest could not have betrayed, never hav-

American Luther hall where the national organizer of the Friends of New Germany was given a taste of the medicine they dish out to the heroic German working class leaders.

workers' organizations.

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necessity for a Labor Party.

But in his enthusiasm Hollander bit off a little more than he could chew. "It is time they [the Socialists] recognize." he said, "that the Socialist Party, like the Communist Party, has failed and that organized labor alone can build a party of labor."

We are glad to see Brother Hollander so keenly aware of the danger of fascism and so enthusiastic about a Labor Party. But it might not be irrelevant to point out that it was the Communist Party which first energetically raised the question of building a Labor Party in order to defeat reaction.

And what has failed is not the Communist Party, but the policy of the majority of the trade union leaders, who for years opposed independent political action and tied the workers to the two chief capitalist parties. The organization of the American Labor Party, despite its shortcomings, is itself a recognition of that fact.

To pose the Labor Party as a rival to the Socialist and Communist Parties, which Hollander and, incidentally, Norman Thomas do, will not help the fight to defend the rights of labor and the common people. The trade unions must be the foundation of any Farmer-Labor Party, but the active participation of both the Socialist and Communist Parties, as well as of farm organizations and the rank and file of the Townsend and Coughlin movements, is essential if an effective people's movement against Wall Street reaction is to be organized.

Fight Suppression **FATHER** COUGHLIN'S famous flair for

repudiation and retraction has extended to one of the sixteen points of the National Union for Social Justice which are supposed to comprise the fascist father's program.

The third point of the sixteen reads: "Nationalization of important public resources."

This point is completely absent in any shape or form from the Union Party platform

This point has been completely absent

In the years since 1930, city employes had \$18,500,000 lifted out of their pockets while every penny was paid to the bankers. Now, with the city in better financial shape, the Mayor's fancies turn to thoughts of the poorer relations.

City employes and New York labor generally can guarantee that the restoration of pay cuts advances beyond the negotiating stage and is actually realized.

While on the subject of "moral obligations," there are some owed the people of New York. The unpopular sales tax which has made small business men and worker consumers bear the brunt of the relief program must go!

If city employes could stand a cut of \$18,500,000 certainly the bankers can stand that and more to meet relief costs.

The Bankers Agreement must be liquidated!

For Seamen's Unity

DROPOSALS for the restoration of the charter to the Sailors Union of the Pacific have been made by Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the International Seamens' Union.

The terms proposed represent a position on the part of Hunter and possibly of other I.S.U. officials, far removed from the arbitrary stand they took when they expelled the militant sailors' union.

At the least, these terms constitute a favorable basis for negotiating final agreement and for securing the return of the charter, and for restoring unity on a national scale in the Seamen's Union.

This change in attitude has undoubtedly been influenced by the insistence of the seamen throughout the country for democracy in the union, as well as the solidarity of the marifime unions in supporting the struggle of the Sailors Union of the Pacific for the return of its charter.

Possibilities now exist for restoring unity in the ranks of the LS.U. The membership of the International Seamen's Union should insist that this be accomplished speedily by a thorough discussion of the terms proposed and further negotiation on the basis of these terms if this is considered necessary by the membership.

John Baltutus, secretary of Local 56, Lithuanian Workers' Literary society, denounced the activities of local Nazis in the following statement:

"Recognizing the contribution of the German people in the field of among some friends, maybe not more culture and noting the ba baric destruction of all freedom of exmust declare my opposition to fly-ing the Nazi flag in any public park or building."

A large anti-fascist mass meeting is being prepared by the German Committee to Compat Nazi Activities, Paul Kaufmann, secretary, announced. One of the several prom-inent speakers will be Carl Minkley, state secreta y of the Socialist party.

Loh and Lockner, the two antilascists arrested, were charged with unlawful assemblage and rioting. They were immediately released on \$300 bail each. According to their statements one detective, in the cresence of Frank Prohaska, chief of the detective bureau, stated, "We need a Hitler here, and if we had one you fellows would be carrying your heads under your arms." Protests and demands for their ediate, unconditional release should be sent at once to Mayor Hoan and Chief of Police Lauben heimer

Against Spanish Fascism Chelsea, Mass

Editor, Daily Worker: Last night at the Hathaway meet. ing in Boston, the first concrete action to help the People's Front of

Spain was taken. The chairman of the meeting announced that par Dealer Protests 'High-handed' of the money collected there would go to Spain: also a radiogram was Service of Lang News Co. sent. That was good, but it is very

little indeed. Editor, Daily Worker: As the meeting in New York I want to register a vigorous com-plaint against the quality of serproved, this is a splendid issue on which united front with Socialists, vice the Long Island News Com-Anarchists, liberals, trade unions, pany renders the small news dealetc., can be built. The A. F. of L. ers in Flushing. Bundles of morn-ing papers are thrown out careunions have donated \$5,000 each to the people of Spain. Very good, all lessly on the sidewalk where they other unions and labor organizations can be rained on and fouled by should do the same and quickly. dogs, sometimes dropped in mud I think that mass meetings should puddles. It is frequently impossible be held in every city in the U.S.A. We should do all we can to compel to find a single paper that has not been soiled or torn. This is not only our government to withdraw Ameria nuisance but a menace to health. can ships from Spain; do all we can Last Sunday a dealer failed to to stop Italy, Germany and England receive his consignment of five in their help to the fascists of Spain. Sunday Workers and three Brook-I feel that we are not doing lyn Eagles. It is obvious that these enough for our Spanish comrades. papers had been left out of the Look at the Boston American, the bundles and not delivered at all. Record. They are losing no time,

J. P. the bundles when taken in: never-. . . theless the Lang representative in-Washington, D. C. sisted they had been stolen after

Editor, Daily Worker: delivery and demanded payment Would you please tell me to whom for the papers which had never any contributions to the fund for been received on penalty of disthe Spanish People's Front should continuance of service. be sent? I think that it would be

help, it would make us feel that we ly urge that all readers of the Daily ditions in Spain and Europe in their local newsdealers to find out pleasure. P. M.

NOTE: All aid and funds should be directed to the United Committee in Support of the Strugg'e Against Spanish Fascism, 21 East 17th Street, New York City. Checks or money orders can be made out to Frank Trager, Secretary.

general.



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.

Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. porting the revolt must be sup-Editor, Daily Worker: pressed. We support the govern-

Why don't you put the addresses ment with absolute loyalty. various campaign headquarters where they can be found in the thority to say: the time has come to get rid of these people! The "Daily"? And also in every local story about the campaign: for exseriousness of the situation calls for ample, you've a story about the Westc. ester campaign: where is the radical measures which in this land of uprisings will keep all these ele-Westchester headquarters? The pubments from continuing their crimilic can't find it or even send in nal activity.

Records Sound Good

Editor, Daily Worker: The announcoments about Brow-

sible

Also announce the time (Eastern ers' will publish it. H. A.

as was proved by the condition of Congratulations to 'Daily' Staff of Artists

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

These people are insolent and stronger than ever. Every one, durpossible to raise a few dollars high-handed in the extreme. They ing the past two or three weeks in among some friends, maybe not more seem to feel that they have the particular, has carried out a vital than \$2 or \$3, but if that would news declars by the throat. I strong jab of satire and real punch. Del is always good, and those de- calists. In a single day, all these pression by German Fascists. I had helped toward improving con- and Sunday Worker check up on cisive, expressive lines of his are a divergences disappeared, and we im-

Ccod old Redfield is also a favorwhat sort of service they are receiving from the Lang News Company, and wherever specific abuses are uncovered, write letters of pro-test or make personal complaints such fine craftsmen! We are no less who are ready to sacrifice their lives

enerals. "You want to know if we will be victorious. There is not the shadow of a doubt that the victory is ours, this time forever. The people will sween away the enemies of Spain; the People's Front Government, like all preceding repub-lican governments, showed itself too indulgent and too liberal. Our adversaries aren't at all so. In the south of Spain, wherever the troops of General Franco have been able to occupy the towns and villages, all the leaders of the revolutionary Spanish government were shot without delay, and their home burned and destroyed."



tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement; of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asted to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Flushing, N. Y. contributions!

L. G. M. Browder, Ford Phonograph

STROOL, S. D.

der and Ford on phonograph rec-ords sounds good to me. Let us with Paris-Soir, July 24. know more about it as soon as pos-

Standard or Central, etc., instead of just 10:15-10:30) of the broadcasts in every paper possible: Farm-Weekly, South Dakota News, movement. During these last few Follette's paper, and any other months, many elements of dissenliberal or progressive paper that sion were removed, but there, still

> us. As soon as we received the first warning that the generals, combined with all the forces of reaction, were preparing the decisive

struggle, the United Front was set up 100 per cent.

Congratulations to Phil Bard! His cartoons have become recently

I've just come from Madrid where until now there were divergent

opinions between moderate Socialists, radical Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists, and Anarcho-Syndi-

> mediately, formed committees composed of the representatives of all

ite of mine, as well as of my friends. trends. There is no more party The Daily Worker and we are among Spanish republicans. to the circulation departments of proud to have the Daily Worker, to free Spain from the nightmare all news apers involved, specially which actually seems to be getting of ever-threatening reaction. We better all the time. H. must make an end of all these sedi-

tious elements, the grandees, the