

Pressed Back in Guadarramas: Canadians To Send 20 **Browder Urges Support to Spain To Brussels** Peace Parley C.I.O. Goes on 2--- Lewis

Oviedo Fascists NearSurrender-2,000 Rebels Desert in Zaragoza

WAR FRONT: Fascists driven from San Rafael and Avila in Guadarramas and face complete rout in mountain region with retreat cut off.

OVIEDO: Rebel Commander Colonel Manuel Aranda sends call for aid, stating that fascists will not be able to hold out much longer against Asturian miners and Government troops

ZARAGOZA: Two thousand troops desert fascist cause and take vanguard position for assault against Zaragoza.

**INTERVENTION:** Twelve more German and Italian planes are rereported delivered "somewhere in in large numbers. Italian and German fascist government give no clear answer to French racy in Spain, we must expose the @ proposal for neutrality. Barcelona paper charges Nazi consulate with inspiring revolt.

SOVIET UNION: Further demonstration in solidarity with Spanish People's Front continue.

MADRID, Aug. 5 .- Pushing their offensive through the Guadarrama mountains today, People's Front forces under General Julio Mangada, hailed as the "People's Gen-eral," drove the fascist forces from the towns of San Rafael and Avila. At Avila seventy trucks of fascist trop"s were routed by an aerial assault

Holding the highway which parallels the Guadarramas, the Govern-ment forces now threaten to cut off the retreat of the fascist rebels day. through other passes such as Nava-cerrada and Somo Sierra.

Following up the victory, orders have been sent to commanders in Fraternal Body USSR Workers all sectors of the mountain range to speed up the offensive.

Henmed in by miners, armed Helps Spain Rally for Spain with dynamite, and loyal troops, the fascist rebels at Oviedo in the North fascist rebels at Oviedo in the North have issued a desperate appeal for United Front Groups Demonstrate All Over desired and finally provoked a bloody ivil war in order to destroy dehelp. In a wireless message ad-

Secrets of Plot **Bared** to Foist Fascism on Spain Spain, Earl Browder, Communication of the Spain Spain Spain Browder, Communication Spain Sp

Gannes Begins Series Which Deal With Roots of Civil War-Shows That Spanish **People Bitterly Oppose Fascism** 

#### By Harry Gannes

The indictment against the criminals in Spain must be presented now. We cannot wait until the battle against ported to have arrived at Tetuan, in presented now. We cannot wait until the battle against "On the outcome of the present Spanish Morocco. British planes Fascism is over to present the enormity of the horrible plot struggle in Spain will depend the against the liberties of the Spanish people. Now, while the weakening or strengthening of the fighting still rages against those who would murder democ-

record. We will devote a series of articles The Daily Worker today is in pos-session of vast amounts of evidence to uncovering the burning, funda-mental issues in Spain today which involve the future of democracy and the struggle for progress and Socialfrom many sources.

When the truth is known to the ism everywhere as well as the peace American people they will underof the world. tand the heiniousness of the Fas-

cist assault on the Republic in Spain. They will grasp the terrible significance of the gangster assist-ance of Labor's Enemy No. 1, Wil-liam Randolph Hearst and his ilk, to those in Spain who would rather out their accomplices in the counterbutcher the very type of liberties which the American people won by the revolution of 1776.

fenders of democracy We will cut through the camou-We shall show specifically and in detail the following: flage by which the Hearst press and 1-The overwhelming majority of the Fascists everywhere seek to surround the real issues in Spain to-(Continued on Page 2)

**Democracy** and **Peace Group Will Represent** vs. Fascism Issue, Says C. P. Candidate

(Special to the Daily Worker) DENVER, Colo., Aug. 5.-Democ-racy and peace against fascist terror and disorder is the issue in Spain, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, said here ish People's Front." Browder issued his statement

while he was preparing for his address tomorrow night at the Denver Municipal Auditorium. The state ment in full follows:

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oming war.

ion chairman of the League, the Canadian delegates will come from "The heroic struggle of the Span-ish people against fascism and trade unions, churches, women's and youth organizations and pomedieval barbarism is of the greatest concern to the progressives and litical groups representing a real cross section of life north of the anti-fascists throughout the world. St. Lawrence River. In New York offices of the Amer-

ican League Against War and Fasfight of the forces for peace and rogress against fascism and war, cism, Paul M. Reid, the League's executive secretary, expressed ap-prehension at the latest turn of **Cites Intervention** events in Spain pointing to inter-vention by Hitler and Mussolini. "The People's Front in Spain

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750,000 Persons at

Congress

From across the world's longest

unfortified border, reports arrived

in New York vesterday that the

Canadian League Against War and

Fascism, representing more than

750,000 persons, will send twenty

delegates to the World Peace Con-

gress in Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 3

Headed by A. A. MacLeod, Domin-

"With the peace of the world dangerously threatened by the innust be supported by all those who are for democracy, peace and prog-ress, and against fascism, reactervention of fascist nations in behalf of the 'rebels'," Mr. Reid told tion and war. A defeat for the Peothe Daily Worker, "the World ples' Front and the Spanish govern-Peace Congress will meet at a most ment will be a defeat for all the forces of democracy and peace, it forces of world peace in Brussels at will place the Spanish people under this time will bring tremendous and pressure against the war makers strengthen the position of Mussolini everywhere. and Hitler.

"They have already intervened in With time for the Congress draw-They have supplied the fasgists with arms and airplanes. Mus- exerted by American peace groups to enlarge the delegation from this and Hitler are preparing armed intervention on the side of country.

the Spanish fascists in order to ob-Principal support to the Congress tain strategic military posts against is coming from the National Peace Conference. The World Committee France, against England, for the Against War and Fascism, interna-"The overwhelming majority of tional parent body of the American the Spanish people at the last elec-tion demonstrated their opposition League, is co-operating Congress on a world-wide scale.

o fascism. The fascists deliberately As previously announced, the rampled under foot the will of the delegation of the American League people, democratically expressed in the elections; they fomented disorheaded by Dr. Harry F. Ward, League chairman, will include: Miss Margaret Forsythe, League viceand establish a fascist dic

Union.

In American

Labor Party

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the

New York Central Trades and La-

**Text of Lewis' Statement** 

A. F. L. Reactionaries

Vote 13 to 1 in Council;

In a statement to the Daily Worker, given from Washington over the long-distance telephone, John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, branded the action of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in suspending the C.I.O. unions as "an act dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear," and declared the determination of the C.I.O. to carry on

Lewis' statement follows in full:

"An act of incredible and crass stupidity. An act dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear. It indicates a total absence of consideration for the well-being of the nation's workers and the requirement of an effective movement of labor.

"The Executive Council would not trust the judgment of a convention of the Federation which meets in November. It hastened to prejudice the action of the Convention by stripping the defendant unions of their voting privileges.

"The constitution of the Federation contains no warrant for the exercise of such arbitrary power. It amounts to an appalling blunder which Mr. Green and his confederates may continuously rue

"We will not disband the Committee for Industrial Organization. The decision of the Executive Council will not change the policy of the C.I.O., nor will it have any effect upon the organizing activities of the Committee.

"The Committee has made its position clear. Its plans to aid the workers in steel and other industries will continue unabated. The shame of the act of dismemberment will lie on the heads of the Council and they can answer to their own membership."



SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5 .- Aug. 5 .- Jesse Owens, American Ne-While hemmed in by a heavy ring gro athlete, swept to his third chairman, associate in the religious of State police, the shelterless hun- Olympic title today - the first

Attempt to Throw **Dubinsky from Meet**ing Room Fails

By Alan Max

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.-Trembling at the prospect that Central Labor bodies would repudiate their action, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor voted this afternoon to suspend the unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization unless they disaffiliated themselves from

that body by Sept. 5. The motion to suspend, it was learned on highest authority, was made by William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters Union, helpmate of Governor Landon.

The vote was unanimous except for David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and a member of C.I.O., who refused to vote the on the ground that the Council was "acting without any constitutional authority."

Fear of the repercussions to their action among the rank and file of the A. F. of L. was expressed by Daniel J. Tobin, of the Teamsters' Union, it was learned. Pleading with the Council not to suspend Central Labor and State Federation bodies until the Council meets on Oct. 7, Tobin should:

Oct. 7 "This situation is full of dyna-mite. You know that Central Labor body after Central Labor body is against us. Chicago is already on record. We are going to have no end of trouble there, in New York and in every other large city, unless we move with care." When another member said there were 800 Central Labor bodies and that they didn't have to worry, Tobin replied:

"Yes, but only 60 out of the 800 function and we're going to have trouble in every one of those." Several members voted to sus-

pend although in their own minds

dressed jointly to rebel commanders, General Emilio Mola and General Francisco Franco, Colonel Manuel Aranda commanding the Oviedo garrison, pleaded for a column of reenforcements. He stated that with all communications cut and food and water supplies ebbing, he could not hold out much longer.

#### **Fascists Repulsed at Oviedo**

A fascist column which attempted to fight its way through for the relief of Oyiedo, was repulsed with heavy losses today but rebel reports state that reinforcements will be sent. In a wireless message to the garrison, General Francisco Franco demanded that the town be held "at any cost, for it is a keystone of the revolution."

Two thousand rebels have deserted to the Government in the Zaragoza district and will take part with loyalist forces in the siege of the fascist stronghold: it was re-They will be in the vanguard of the attack on Zaragoza. when more Government columns, after defeating rebel forces today at Alentisque and Soliedra, have

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#### **Greek Cabinet's Fascist Decrees** Outlaw Strikes 60,000 in Reorganized Army

ATHENS, Aug. 5.—General John Metaxas, Greek Premier, today issued a series of sweeping fascist de-crees, declaring martial law, dissolving parliament, postponing elecindefinitely and putting all workers directly under military control.

Strong military detachments were mounted at power stations, gas works and other vital points and all soldiers and police not on guard were held in barracks ready for instant action.

land, has been assigned by the pro-Metaxas forbade the appearance visional government here to com-◄ all morning papers and citizens■ Athens learned of the attack upon their remaining liberties by mand the Ethiopians in the Addis Ababa region. means of posters pasted up in pub-lic squares and principal streets. to isolate Addis Ababa, then to at-

It was said that Metaxas issued 'tack it. the decrees to forestall a general The Ethiopians recently have sent through Gore many rifles, machine strike in the Athens area and at Piraeus, port of Athens, in protest guns and cases of amhunition against a government decision to which they assert they have cap-enforce compulsory arbitration of tured from the Italians within the all labor disputes and outlawing the last three weeks. right to strike.

Metaxas called an emergency Cabinet meeting which drafted the Fierce guerrilla warfare by armed cation of all radio transmitters, even fascist decrees with the approval of Ethiopian troops against the fascist those of the British, German, King George II, it was reported. army of occupation has been per- French and American embassies,

in Chicago Plan **Defense Meeting** 

Coincident with the announcement by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers of America, that a trade union fund of \$100,000 will be raised for the Spanish antifascists, the National Executive Committee of the Workmen's Circle vesterday voted to send \$25,000 in the same cause.

Both the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have donated \$5,000 each for the Spanish trade union public.

movement through the International Federation of Trade Unions. Mr. Dubinsky, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, stated that he had undertaken the mission of raising the \$100,000 from among organized labor in the United States "in support of the trade union and Socialist engaged in the life-andforces death struggle now in progress in

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(UP).—Ras Imru, warrior chieftain. Addis Ababa. has reorganized an army of 60,000 An Italian

The elder son of Ras Kassa.

former war minister now .n Eng-

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Aug. 5 .- In no country has the heroic struggle of the Span-

ish people found such sympathetin response and such an example of international solidarity as in the Soviet Union. Following gigantic demonstrations

Soviet Union — Raise

**Millions of Rubles** 

**Expose** Forces Behind Plot

These articles will go to the roots

of the Spanish Civil War and delve

into the forces behind the plot.

from the very start. We will point

revolutionary uprising staining all

Spain red with the blood of the

We will tell how the Fascists w

the Red Square at Moscow, and Uritzky Square, Leningrad, on Aug. millions of workers in scores of cities of the U. S. S. R. held meetings in support of the Spanish Re-

In all parts of the boundless Soviet Union – Archangel, Odessa, Spain Communist Klev, Stalingrad, Sverdlov, Minsk, Kharkov, and Khabarovsk in the Far East-fiery speakers unmasked the action of the Italian and German Fascists in aiding the Spanish reactionaries and extended the hand of solidarity to the people of Spain. at the same time raising millions of

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Ethiopians March on Addis;

GORE Western Ethiopia, Aug. 5, sistently reported since the fall of

district of which Addis Ababa is the armed Ethiopians have harassed

chief city. Ethiopian sources assert Italian troops near Harar and the

that the advancing column is in- railway line between Addis Ababa

flicting heavy damage in attacks on and Djibuti has been cut, it was

Italian posts on its way to the cap-ital. The Italian command has dis

#### reactionary capitalists in all counries. In the United States, Hears is doing everything in his power to kelp the fascists and discredit the People's Front and the Spanish

vernment. He tries to mislead the American people by declaring that the fight is between Communism and fascism.

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tatorship.

"The struggle is between the forces of democracy and the forces of fascism. We are proud that the remost champions of democracy are the Spanish Communists and Ryan, Meany

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Champions of Democracy

"They are supported by the most

## **Organ Smashes Fascist Slanders**

(By United Press)

bor Council, and George Meany, MADRID, Aug. 5 .- The Commupresident of the New York State nist newspaper organ "Mundo Obrero" denied in an editorial today that Spain had gone Commuaccording to Statement of Elinore Herrick, state director of the party.

"The entire world should know," Both Ryan and Meany joined as stid the newspaper, "that the Span-ish people are fighting under the the organizations they represent, direction of the government in de-Mrs. Herrick said. In the case of Tense of their republic and of de-mocracy against counter-revolu-tionary anarchism and fascism. Hard tion of which he is president. tion of which he is president.

"It is not true that Communism The two labor leaders further rehas been established in Spain. It is also untrue that horrors are beserved for themselves the right as spokesmen of their respective ormen and 40,000 of them are march-ing eastward toward the Amhara planes were destroyed, groups of emment control. The republic reganizations to endorse for their organizations any candidates for legspects private property of friends islative offices whose record of the republic and individual rights regard to labor they approve. islative offices whose record with all republicans. Confiscation is This stipulation, along with Ryan

carried out only against those who and Meany, was accepted by the have unleashed this terrible slaughorganization committee of the American Labor Party which met They are security measures

tary defense measures against those

who have converted temples into pawder barrels, arsenals and forts from which to fight the people. Convents and churches which have been seized will be transformed into schools and hospitals and children's of "news" by ordering the confisasylums.

ducation department at Teachers ger army encamped at the capitol "triple" since Paavo Nurmi's in 1924. College, Columbia University, and a building was smamped by a heavy nember of the National Board of rain here today. They were forced the Young Women's Christian As-sociation; Mrs. Lucille Millner, secto retreat from the administration building grounds, and were herded line, Hitler rose and left the grandretary of the American Civil Liberby police into nearby Douglas Park. stand. Hitler's action today makes ties Union; Miss Dorothy Detzer, A committee of ten marchers met the third pointed snub to the Negro executive secretary of the Women's and conferred with Governor Henry Horner and addressed the State International League for Peace and Freedom: A. A. Heller, member of Legislature today, laying before the executive board of the American Friends of the Soviet Union; Clarence A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, and Ernest Kornfeld, of the Hosiery Workers'

them six demands topped by a request for a larger relief budget. The jobless workers' demands were presented by Isaac Horn, leader of tory in the 200-meter race, dupli-Workers' Alliance of Cairo. cating the performance of another Horn was the first Negro ever to American Negro, Eddie Tolan, who

address the Illinois State Legislawon both sprints in the 1932 Olymture. pics.

Under Governor Horner's prodding, the legislature adopted sev-eral relief bills, one of which appropriates an additional \$1,000,000 monthly to the present \$2,000,000 from sales tax revenue. A surplus of \$27,000,000 in sales tax money has piled up in the treasury. Other legislation called for appropriations to meet social welfare administrative costs. Heretofore social work- attention and received his medals ers have gone unpaid and relief or-Federation of Labor, yesterday joined the American Labor Party, are available to mail orders to age was available to mail orders to the unemployed. the unemployed.

individuals, in no way committing the organizations they represent, Ford Assails Labor Policy **Of Landon in Scranton Talk** 

> Text of Speech on Page 2 tinued "against whom you have SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—Appeal- fought in Pennsylvania are now ng for unity of labor and progres- united behind the Hearst-Liberty united ing for unity of labor and progressive groups to defeat the reactionary League-Landon combination. This combination not only stands for the forces centered in the Republican Party, James W. Ford, Communist continuation of your horrible conditions but having learned lessons candidate for Vice-President, opened

athletes on the American team.

Owens, who had won the 100-

meter and broad jump titles, com-

pleted the sweep by running to vic-

The Buckeye Bullet, of Ohio

from Hearst's bosom pals, Hitler and his campaign here last night. Ford spoke over a local radio Mussolini, carries on a campaign broadcast, and also addressed a of race hatred." meeting in Eagle's Hall of several Ford said that "conditions improved slightly under the Roosevelt administration as compared to the Hoover-Republican regime," but stated that "there is no reason, on "Landon defends the bankers and his past performance, to trust in Roosevelt as a barrier against war

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industrialists at a time when workers in company unions are breaking away to join the movement of hunand fascism." Criticizing the Landon camp as the most dangerous enemy of the Negro people, Ford said of Presi-dent Roosevelt that he "received dreds of thousands toward bona-fide industrial unionism led by John L. Lewis. Landon began his career mass support from the Democratic ruling class in the South, where the in politics as the henchman of former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas who in 1921 put over the most vicious systematic discrimina-tion and lynchings are practiced notorious 'industrial court' law outlawing strikes in the state. Only the determined struggles of the against the Negro people. Launching into a vigorous attack on the record of Landon supporting

miners' union in Kansas were able

knew their action was unthey constitutional. Tobin, for example Just as the lightning-fast Negro told the Council: bulleted his way across the finishing

"I still believe that we are exceeding our legal rights, but since our lawyers advise us that we them and since it are within the wish of the Council, I am voting for the motion."

Fear of what would happen in the courts, haunted the Council when it came to the question of the thirty days in the suspension resolution. Some of the members wanted it made fifteen days, but the opposition was loud and insistent. Matthew Woll told the Council that if they shortened the period they would "be running up against the courts. You'll be licked before

you step in." Tobin said prayerfully, "I hope it Joesn't get into the courts." State, brought about one of the

greatest demonstrations so far in An attempt to throw David Duthe games here upon completing his binsky out of the Executive Counwin of the three highly coveted meeting failed-also only out sports events. The crowded stadium of fear of legal action. The atrose to its feet with a roar of actempt was made just before the claim as the smiling Negro stood at morning session ended by John Coefield of the Plumbers Union. Owens covered the 200-meter run Coefield asked if it were proper in 20.7 seconds, a new Olympic recfor a member of a union already adjudged guilty, to sit and help decide the penalty of his union. At this point. Dubinsky rose and asked

"Does vice-president Coefield refer to me or to President Green who is a member of the United Mine Workers?", Although many wanted to put Dubinsky out, ha

was finally allowed to remain. The move to oust Dubinsky came after he had made a flery plea to refer the entire matter to the coming national convention. "You are splitting the labor move-

ment," Dubinsky told them. "Millions of workers will have to pay the price of what you are doing here today.

Dubinsky even offered to get the signatures of four or five of the C.I.O. union leaders to an agreement to abide by whatever decision the National Council makes but this was turned down. The Council was evidently fearful of what the full convention, acting in democratic procedure, would do.

#### W.P.A. Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—End of a four-day strike of 7,000 WPA workers at the municipal alrort project was announced by strike leaders here today.

The strike was called in protest against a WPA order compelling workers to make up time lost bacause of bad weather

"These same elements," he con-

independent labor candidates for

party's machinery by the organiza tion of a Women's Division under the joint leadership of Rose Schneid-

at the Hotel Claridge yesterday. The new party is an off-shoot of Labor's Non-Partisan League which is supporting President Roosevelt in his election. The state organiza tion is supporting Governor Leh-man along with the President but has appounced that it will consider

the meeting in Eagle's Hall of several hundred anthracite miners and their families. Assailing Landon's labor policy, Ford declared:

One more cog was added to the

erman, national president of the

Women's Trade Union League, and "We respect and guarantee the Dorothy Bellanca, vice-president of miners' union security of foreigners and foreign the Amalgamated Clothing Work- to defeat it."

other offices.

patched troops and trucks full of against enemies of the people. Workers to repair railway disloca-

"The infamous campaign of the traitors affirms that the Republic is

persecuting clerics and the Catho-lic sentiments of the masses. This

property.

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tions but this work takes days and even weeks of strenuous work. **Government** in Gore

An Italian missionary was slain

The seat of the Ethiopian govern-is untrue. The Republic has not ment is now situated at Gore, in asacked religious convictions of any-His instructions are to try first

western Ethiopia where the Italians one. Measures taken against con-have not yet penetrated to any ap-

have not yet penetrated to any appreciable extent. General Rodolfo Graziani has in-

defenders by expelling all foreign journalists from Addis Ababa and further ensuring a fascist monopoly

**Bombers** Distroyed



ber.

Soviet Union-Raise Millions of Rubles

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In Minsk, thousands came directly from factories-in working clothesmetal workers, wood workers, leather workers, bakers, scientists, office

In Kiev, capital of the Ukrainian Republic, workers marched to Dy-namo Stadium where a huge meet-ing was held. A similar meeting was held at Rostov with 35,000 par-

Speakers here declared that the fascists in Spain and other countries are acting like White Guard interventionists during the civil war in the early days of the Soviet Republic.

"It was on this very square," one speaker declared, "on these very trees and posts that White Guards hanged our near and dear comredes, active fighters for the Socialist revolution. But terror could not break our revolutionary spirit. Similarly, fascism will not defeat the Spanish people who have decided to throw off the chains of the capitalists and win freedom."

Meetings in Factories

A big meeting was hold in the to the People's Front. The Social-seaport of Odessa. The Political ists and Communists led in the pres-Department of the Black Sea steam- ervation of the Republic, democracy, ship organization daily receives ship organization daily receives will of the people to oust their ene-radiograms from Soviet sailors, ex-mies from their fortresses of ecopressing warm solidarity with the Spanish struggle.

Sixty thousand attended a meeting in the auto city of Gorky while other meetings were held at the Stalingrad tractor plant and factories at Khabarovsk, Baku, Tulu, Lind Irsutsk.

While Soviet trade union organizations continued to gather funds to send to Spain, Helene Stassova, in the name of the Central Committee of the U. S. S. R. M. O. P. R. (In-ternational Labor Defense) urged

all M.O.P.R. organizations in the Soviet Union to raise funds and give all possible aid to the Spanish people in their present fight. Dramatic sidelights on the Span-

ish struggle are published today by Izvestia, based on a telephonic shall give full particulars of these country. And after the people had message from Paris, from Ilya plots. Ehrenbourg, noted writer:

"Workers' detachments are forward everywhere on the Guadarrama front. In some sectors they have advanced more than ten miles. They are commanded by Captain Galan, Communist member of Parliament, brother of the Republican hero who was shot by the royal Government in 1931.

#### Escape From Majorca

"It is proved 'that one White Guard detachment on the Guadarrama front is commanded by the notorious butcher Colonel Doval, who tortured workers in Barcelons in 1919 and who showed special brutality in putting down the ris-

ing of the Asturias miners. # Yesterday, twenty-nine carabineers from the island of Majorca, who were loyal to the Republic, managed to reach Barcelona on two fishing boats. They brought their rifles and immediately demanded to be sent to the front.

"In Barcelona 275 white bandits have been put on trial.

"Investigation shows that the signal for the mutiny was stren as Tetuan radio station which gave as code words 'Cloudless weather all over Spain.'

Spanish people in February, voiced their support for the ablic against the agents of Fas-1938.

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their miliary assault on the peace

of the people in an effort to force

on them a government which they

in the elections of February 16,

had overwhelmingly voted down

roubles as a concrete expression of heir sympathy. Faacists Like White Guard Tables thereads came directly oppression, and the creation of a material base for the Republic and

democracy in Spain. 2—The Fascists had not the slightest regard for the will of the people. Immediately after the election they began their plotting. Détails were worked out for a military coup d'etat against the People's Front. They conspired against the Azana government, against the Communists, Socialists and Anarcho-Syndicalists,

against the progressives. 3—The Communist and Socialist fare they could rupture the unity of all parties standing for the Rei Parties clearly proclaimed their adherence to the People's Front. They pledged support of the Azana gov-ernment against the plots of Fas-cism. We shall show that the Fas-of the Socialists and Communist eists knew their charges that the Party in the People's Front. immediate aim of the Communist immediate aim of the Communist In the rait of horror storage and Socialist Parties was to set up against the anti-Fascists of Spain a Dictatorship of the Proletariat were false. Statements by both proletarian parties right after the February election, as well as during the very criminal assault by the The Fascist criminals began

Fascists on the Republic, prove beyond any doubt they were loyal

order and the carrying through the nomic and political privilege.

4. The Fascists, and their allies from the February elections until the day of the outbreak of the military coup, plotted night and day to thwart the wish of the people. The reactionaries of every strips Spain, the followers of the Socials The reactionaries of every strip: conspired ceasiessly to impose over and against the people a dictatorial government of the most oppressive exploiting groups of Spain. Fascists Use Terror Fascists Use Terror Spain, the followers of the Socials Spain, the followers of the Socials the Republicant headquarters here and the Labor Parties of the middle class, the Anarcho - Syndicalists, the peass antry-all forgot their differences to unite on one aim: Against Fass. Mari Germans together with their

Fascists Use Terror

5. The Fascists in Spain used terror, violence and murder against the lawfully established Azana govern-Spain. Thereby they ment of hoped to create a condition of anarchy and disorder which would We favor their seizure of power. 6. We shall give a detailed list of overwhelming majority, the agenty

the ruled Spain since the Middle Ages places Fascists supported by Ital? united with the Fascists. Their aim and Germany; to give the most span was to stamp out and destroy the strategic territories of the country Tw

cists against the expressed and irrefutable will of the people.

7. Unable to hope for victory began plotting with Hitler and Mussolini.

8. We shall name the generals involved and tell how they visited Hitler and Mussolini. We have sufficient ,roof to show that the plans were all prearranged with the two

Fascist dictators. Hitler and Mussolini were concerned not only with the establishment of Fascist rule nal for the mutiny was given by in Spain against the will of the

plunged all Spain into bloodshed they had plotted economic sabotage **Desert** in Zaragoza lock-outs, hunger, assaults on Com-

(Continued from Page 1) munist and Socialist leaders. At the time they were resorting to indi-

vidual terror against the workers' the final attack. they were also provoking In the south, the city of Cordoba, splits in the workers' ranks between important rebel base, was bom-barded today by Government avia-Right and Left Socialists; between Socialists and Communists, and tors and artillery, and its surrender between the Anarcho Syndicalist movement, and the unit is expected momentarily. Govern-

ment columns are gradually en-circling Granada, while in Cadiz fying Socialist and Communist province in the extreme south. Gov-12 .-- We shall reveal facts about ernment troops and militiamen have the strenuous efforts of the Fas-cists to split the Agana Republican captured San Fernando. Power plant presidential candidates. These opworkers at Algeciras have cut the forces from the People's Front, electric supply from several fascist a preliminary step to Civil Wat controlled cities along the coast. When this failed, they decided to While loyalist commanders in the strike, hoping in the actual war field report these victories on all fronts, the Government sent squads of all parties standing for the Reof police and Assault Guards against public and democracy. We shall fascists in hiding here in a series of raids throughout the city last show why and how this failed, pri-

night. of the Socialists and Communist Seven hundred monarchist and fascist leaders were arrested, inof horror storie c uding army officers, politicians, and priests, jamming the already crowdbefore the raids, it Even ed jails. is estimated that more than 8,000 fascists were in prison here.

> **Charge Nazis Fomented Revolt** BARCELONA, Aug. 5.-The Nazi overnment of Germany was today ccused of aiding the Spanish fascists plot and prepare the present revolt against the Spanish republic by the newspaper Publicidad.

Vote Blow to Fascists The paper declared that records

We will admit that the results found in the Barcelona consulate of the February elections were & and in the local headquarters of the stunning blow to the Fascists. They Nazi Labor Front revealed that the did not expect such a crushing des German Government had taken a feat at the ballot box from an leading part in planning the fascist aroused people. The people of revolt. "We consider seizure of the Nazi

to unite on one aim: Against Fast "The seizure was made by their to unite on one aim: Against Fast Nazi Germans together with their Nevertheless the situation in Spanish comrades. Records seized in both places show the German Spain in February, 1936, would be in both places show the German comparable to one in the United that they received propaganda for States, let us say, if an anti-Fascist Nari ideas to be put into effect in Nazi ideas to be put into effect in various parts of Spain." grouping (a real People's Front) had voted against the Fascists in this

#### Italians, Naris Evade Answer

expressed their solemn will by an PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Refusal by the the groups, organizations and in-dividuals involved in the Fascist big landowners, of all the forces of to give any clear reply to the French schemings. The monarchists, feudal reaction were to instigate the army Government's proposal for a comlandlords, foreign concessionaires, officers to an armed insurrection to mon neutrality agreement in the aristocratic parasites representing shoot down the leaders chosen by Spanish struggle today coincided degenerate classes that had the American people; to put in their with further reports that Hitler and Spanish rebels with airplanes and

Twelve more German and Italian Republic supported by the Social-ists, Communists, Anarcho-Syndi-prive the people of the liberties there chines, have arrived at the airport ists. Communists. Anarcho-Syndi-calists, the peasantry and the mid-had won: to drown democracy in dieclasses. To preserve the age-old prerogatives of the Feudal Aris-tocracy, they joined with the Fas-tocracy, they joined with the Fas-tocracy the joined with the fas-tocracy they joined with the fas-tocra chines, have arrived at the airport of Tetuan in Spanish Morocco, ready ing to transport rebel troops to to erect today the horrible struck day, ture of the Inquisition of the Mide The London Star also reveals that

die Ages graced by the most mode despite the British Government's alone, the Spanish Fascists long ago em Fascist means of rule and agreement on neutrality, British air-That precisely is the situation in bers, "under the nose of the Goy-

Spain. When the elaction results ernment," for delivery "somewhere were finally counted, this was the in Spain."

red with blood because the Fast with special fuel tanks, for long discists would not accept the facts we tance flying, and the pilots are paid as much as \$750 to deliver the planes now given in cold figures:

to their purchasers. Strength of Parties in Cortes It is now known here that the Flections Gain German battleship Deutschland, 1933 1936 or Loss When landing a naval detachment in

**Fought at Convention** 

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 5 .- Optaken up position preparatory to cles, is growing at the Iowa Farmer-

Labor Party's "designation" of William Lemke and Thomas O'Brien, presidential ticket of the Union Party, as its candidates in Novem Opponents of the move point to the action of the regular state convention of the party on July 11, with 250 delegates present, deciding to withhold endorsement from any

ponents further declare that the special session which overruled this decision in order to favor Lemke and O'Brien was neither as representative nor as authoritative as the regularly convoked convention. Wallace Short, Farmer - Labor candidate for governor, was the

chief backer of Union Party endorsement at the special session week ago Saturday, saying that he had received the pledge of Liemke and O'Brien that they will support the state platform of the Farmer-Labor Party.

Debate on Sponsorship

Heated debate greeted Short's sponsorship of Lemke. Several trade union and farm progressives as well as representatives of the Socialist and Communist parties, took up the cudgels against the Coughlin candidate.

After a spirited discussion the Short-supported resolution was car-ried. Socialist Party representatives thereupon left the hall officially withdrawing from the Farmer-La-

bor Party. The Communists reiterated their position on unity of progressive forces and decided to remain with-

in the party with the proviso that they would not support Lemke and O'Brien.

#### Suport Brookhart

The convention, called originally as a special sesion to nominate a candidate of the short-term Senate vacancy left by the late Senator Murphy, voted on the first ballot to support former Senator Brookhart for that office. Following the meeting, it was an-

nounced that the Union Party's name will not appear on the ballot and that Lemke and O'Brien will be listed in the Farmer-Labor columns.

The endorsement of Senator Brookhart, generally conceded be-fore the session, was seen as a major reason for the Union Party's courtship of the Farmer-Laborites Brookhart drew 40,000 votes the

Birmingham C. P. Leader **Is Sentenced** 

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5. Circuit Judge Gardner Goodwin yesterday denied a habeas corpus petition for the release of Jack Barton, Secretary of the Communist Party in Bessemer, sentenced to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Barton was convicted for having in his possession five issues of the July Communist and several pieces of the party's campaign literature. Defense Attorney Emerson chal-

Warns in Scranton Radio Address

Declaring that the program of the Republican Party means slavery for millions of Americans, James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, yesterday in a men will be herded into flophouses radio address from Scranton, Pa., made the opening speech will be necessary here. Relief Comof his national campaign tour.

The speech of the noted Negro

working class leader follows: Not since the Civil War has a political party come before the country with the battle cry of slavery for millions of Americans. This party today is the Republican Party. Who can understand this better than a member of the oppressed race for whose enslavement the Southern plantation owners went to war in 1860? I am not today maligning the traditions of the old Republican Party nor do I express ingratitude for the heritage of Lincoln but I ask this question: Who is betraying the traditions of Lincoln by resorting to policies aimed at destroying the liberties of many more people than the four million enslaved in 1860?

Curiously enough the candidates and backers of the Republican Party of today are guilty. If we examine the speeches of Landon and Knox we see that their triumph in the elections would mean the smashing of democratic rights (achieved in 1860, yes, even in 1776), the legalizing of company unions and the establishment of a regime based on terror against the American toilers.

Assails Landon's Labor Policy In his acceptance speech at

Topeka, Kansas, Landon said: "The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant their craft or their industry. It means that in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or refuse to join a union."

Thus Landon plainly declares that any administration of which he is the head will carry out the policy of the steel srust and the coal barons against bona-fide unionism. You miners of the anthracite know only too well what this would mean. Instead of a powerful union of all workers in the mines able to act collectively and fearlessly throughout the industry, there would be company unions for each mine whose policies and officers would be dic-

Landon defends the bankers and industrialists at a time when workers in company unions are breaking away to join the movement of hundreds of thousands toward bona-fide industrial unionism led by John L. Lewis Landon began his career in pol-itics as the henchman of former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas who in 1921 put over the notorious "industrial court" law outlawing strikes in the state Only the determined struggles of the miners' union in Kansas were able to defeat it.

**Picked by Hearst** 

Landon is tied up with enemies of all that is decent and progressive in America. Landon unknown to the people of the masses in order to live in idleness United States until William Ranand debauchery and to whom any dolph Hearst selected him to means is acceptable which will carry out the fascist program of keep the ranks of Negro and Hearst the du Ponts, Mellon, Morgan know their man!

of Aid Slashes Forces **Flophouse Shelter** 

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5 .--- "Barracks

missioner Leo M. Lyons said yester-

day. He declared that insufficient funds made the change necessary. The shortage of money has re-sulted from the Liberty League relief program adopted by the State Legislature July 1, limiting State aid to cities to \$2,000,000 a month out of sales tax revenues. Meanwhile a surplus of \$27,000,000 sales tax revenue lies unused in the State treasury.

Single men over 65 years of age as well as younger men who are physically handicapped come under the new ruling. They will be placed in the vermin-infested Newberry shelter as fast as they are evicted from their rooms for refusal of the city to pay rentals.

The 1,550 townships which now administer relief in Illinois report a total shortage of \$1,500,000 for the month to cover relief needs at a bare level of subsistence.

**Ford Assails** Landon'sPolicy

(Continued from Page 1)

groups on the Negro question, Ford said "The Liberty League, it is reported. financed Talmadge's 'Grass Roots' convention in the state of which he is governor, in Georgia, last spring. It was a depraved exhibition of lynch hysteria. One of its leaders, the Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith is now ranting in support the candidacy of William Lemke of North Dakota.

"A follower of Huey Long. Smith got his start in politics in the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana. The Lemke some of the leading Republican officials of the State of Michigan. party is another product of the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon conspiracy. With radical-sounding phrases it tries to sidetrack the masses from the growing Farmer-Labor Party movement that will unite the workers, farmers, Negro people, professionals, and middle class, in a PEOPLE'S FRONT

against reaction and fascism. "No worker who thinks, no farm-who uses his franchise against er his enemy, no member of the Ne-gro race who hates oppression, no member of the middle class driven to poverty by the monopolies, no one who cherishes democratic rights can support either the Republican Party with its fascist backers, or Hearst-inspired Union Party.

#### **SovietFliersBegin Flight to Moscow From Los Angeles**

WILMINGTON, Cal., Aug. 5 (UP).—Sigisund Levanevsky and Victor Levchenko, Soviet Union filers, hopped off from Los Angeles harbor in their pontoon-equipped monoplane today on the first leg of a flight across the Bering Sea and Siberia to Moscow. Their first stop will be at Alameda, Cal.

daily needs of the tolling

The Communist Party has con-sistently fought for equal rights

for Negroes, to bring this impor-tant ally to the working class

against capital. By arousing white

workers, farmers and middle class people to support the great Scotts-

boro and Herndon campaigns, the defense of Ethiopia and against

lynching, we strengthen the bonds

between the labor movement as

Lauds Browder

I can point with pride to the

high type of American nominated by our Party for President. Earl Browder, general secretary of the

Communist Party, is from Kan-sas, the state of which Landon

such and the Negro people.

tated by the mine barons. last two times he ran for office.

#### **Bishop** Arrested

"The terror continues in places occupied by the whites. Yesterday in the village of Rentoria, Basque province, fascists killed three small German warships to the scene of children before the eyes of the the Spanish Civil War, we shall mother, and then bayoneted the prove, was planned together with woman.

was trying to reach the Whites together with his sister-in-law. A million pesetas were found under ns were found when the Bishop's house was searched."

## **Fraternal Body** Helps Spain ally defending with arms the rights of the people against fascist reac-tion. A committee to raise funds

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Spain for survival of the Spanish Republic against the Fascist counter-revolution."

(Special to the Daily Worker) TAMPA, Florida, Aug. 4 .- More than \$200 was raised in support of the Spanish People's Front last night when more than 1,000 people jammed the Labor Temple here to show their solidarity with the heroic Spanish anti-fascists.

The meeting, presided over by Al-bert Simmons of the International Labor Defense, was held under the auspices of a united front committee composed of working class and liberal organizations. The speakers included Eugene Poulnot, labor leader and victim of the famous included Kian flogging case in November 1935: Jose Martinez, president of the Joint Advisory Board of the Cigar Makers International Union: V. Mantelga, editor of La Gazeta; a representative of the Anti-Fascist Stalian Alliance; and Pedro Moya, executive member of Local 500 of the Cigar Makers International Unior

The meeting also marked the first public appearance of a Communist speaker since the Communist Party was driven underground by police and Klan terror in 1931. Alfred Bell, state organizer of the Commu-nist Party, represented the Tampa

#### ... to Spain

following cable to President Manuel Azana of Spain: Toiling people of Tampa at meet-

Islands.

Warship Visits Planned 9. The visit of the Italian and

the Fascists in Burgos and Seville "The workers' militia have ar-rested the Bishop of Jayen who going awry and their chances of winning against the People's Front

was waning. 10. The assistance of the Spanish her corsets and another seven mil- Fascists by pro-Fascist forces in the United States and Britain will also

Lerroux-Robles. uncovered by the most coming in Labor Temple pledge soli-darity support and sympathy to the the masses. ness of the anti-Fascist temper of Popular Front which is now heroicnitely against Fascism did not vote. under Anarchist influence.

for the fight for democracy was eschized. most of the voting apparatus, retablished.' sorted to swindling and trickery.

The chairman informed the meeting that several organizations which had first agreed to send speakers had withdrawn their promise. Among these organizations were the local the mind of anybody in Spair Socialist Party and Young People's among world public opinion.

#### Socialist League. Chicago Meeting Aug. 11

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4 .- The en-

fact. tire working class Spanish popula-tion of Chicago will take part in the "Defend Spanish Democracy" mass meeting, at Ashland Auditorium. August 11. The meeting was or-ganized under the joint auspices of ties and will be preceded by a series and Center parties could count only tionaries. of local street meetings in all parts 205. Of these 205, many were not of the City.

Committee for Defense of Spanish Liberties, will be one of the three chief speakers at the meeting. Communist Party and Prof. May-nard Krueger will speak for the Socialist Party.

N. Y. Anti-Fascist Rally

ng will be held tomorrow at peace. p.m. in the main hall of the Rand

will also speak.

esenting the middle class, etc.) ..... c'alists

choice.

plunder.

Cther left groups Total 121 268 +147 Europe, the Blum Government is Thus an overwhelming majority today pressing more European pow-

Thus an overwheiming majority outay pressing note baropean pow of the people voted for the People's ers to enter the non-intervention Front of Spain. The masses of agreement. Spain had spoken. They had ex-coriated the butchers of the As-the neutrality proposals, when the turias uprising of October, 1934 French ambassador approached the

They had demanded the liberation German Foreign Office for prelimof the 30,000 prisoners held in the inary conversations, are described dungeons of the Fascist regime of as "complete silence."

> (Continued from Page 1) Many peasants were disfran-hized. The Fascists, in control of Socialists, that they are the front line fighters against fascism. "The Communist Party of Spain

also put on shore

for democracy, peace and order, and against fascist chaos, disorder and "We, in this country, see the

the mind of anybody in Spain and among world public opinion. The people of Spain had voiced their forces of reaction organized by They were united for the Hearst and the Liberty League, at-Republic, for democracy, and against tacking our liberties and democratic Fascism. No amount of Fascist rights. The Spanish prototypes of bloodshedding can wipe out this Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers

have carried their atlack to the The Fascist forces, on the other point of bloody insurrection against hand were split. The Right and the people. In supporting the Peo-Center were not united, though they ple's Front and the Spanish govwere in an absolute minority. They ernment, we strike a blow not only lost 147 deputies. From a majority at the Spanish fascists and their of 352 members in the Cortes, after masters, Hitler and Mussolini, but the Communist and Socialist Par- the February elections the Fascists at our own fascist-minded reac-

"Rally to the support of the fight If the City. Maximilien Olay, head of the murder the expressed will of the against reaction and fascism. Give people by the bloodiest uprising your full moral and financial sup-Spain had ever seen.

After the first shock, when Man the withdrawal of the Nazi and Morris Childs will speak for the Sommunist Party and Prof. May-supported by the People's Front, Italian and German factists keep and under the great pressure of the their bloody han is off Spain.

masses released the 30,000 anti- "The Amalgamated Clothing Fascist prisoners, the Fascists be- Workers and the International gan their systematic criminal plot- Ladie Garment Workers Union have Under the auspices of the Italian ting, which in five months led to given the lead in sending money to Father Charles E. Coughlin today Committee of Action against Fas- the bestial assault on the Republic the support of the People's Front. Let all trade unionists and all pro-gressive organizations follow their \$25,000 wager that Rep. William tism and War, a united front mass and the endangering of world Let all trade unionists and all pro-

In our next article, we shall show example! School, 7 East 15th Street, to voice the Italian workers' solidarity with the Spanish People's Front

**People Voiced Choice** 

Still these figures left no doubt in

Prominent Spanish sperkers such as tory of Spain and in the history port, that the American people are D. Alonzo. Communist leader, M. of the attack on the People's rights, on the side of the People's Front, on Garcia, anarchist, Matteo Cerva, to wipe out and "correct" the elec-socialist, and A. Reina, socialist, toral and legal victory of the Peo-ress, against fascist slavery and ple's Front of Spain. barbarism.

two military experts, and five air-two military experts, and five air-tre planes. The military experts left dinance as unconstitutional. He also charged that Barton was sentenced at a police trial without counsel, and had been denied the right to a bond Striving to save the peace of and for an appeal from the court's

sentence. Although Goodwin ruled six months ago that the anti?red ordinance was unconstitutional, he said that an amendment had "eliminated its unconstitutional features."

Communist Party leaders here said that an immediate appeal would be made to the Alabama Supreme Court.

Yet even this tremendous sweep of the People's Front elections could not fully attest to the momentous-ness of the anti-Fascist temper of the masses. Many Anarcho- Syndicalists, defi-

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5. - Jack Martin, campaign manager of the Communist Party, and all section on the ballot. Signatures on hand in Chicago

The Communist leader's address will mark the beginning of the

Communist campaign in this important steel town. Louis Varga, candidate for representative in the Ninth Legislative District, will also

**Coughlin Bets** \$25,000 on Result of Vote in R. I.

(By United Press)

speak.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Aug. 5-"Let us show in practice, through tial vote in Rhode Island than Governor Alfred M. Landon, the Re-

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

The real program of the Republican Party is the program of the Hearst-Talmadge-Liberty League outfit. In the name of "liberty" they would kill every vestige of freedom for which Americans freedom for which Americans have fought and died from the Battle of Lexington in which a Negro, Crispus Attucks, was the first man to die in the War for Independence, to the Civil War where Negro regiments joined with Northwestern workers and farmers to preserve the Union.

In order to restore capitalist profits the Liberty League aims to cut wages, outaw trade unions and eventually to destroy them, to drive the poor farmers off the land into the ranks of propertyless workers without hope of relief It would place unlimited power in the hands of the Supreme Court which has already nullified every attempt at social legislation.

The workers in the anthracite know these tactics. In the recent strikes in this region you saw Judge Valentine sending union members and leaders to prison for refusing to call off the strike Last Easter one of the outstanding leaders of the struggle, James Maloney, was foully murdered by a bomb sent through the mails by agents of the coal barons, Emmerson Jennings is being framed on a fake bombing charge by agents of the local coal trust because he dared to print facts regarding the of the strikebreaking activities Judge Valentine.

#### Score Mellon-Vare Regime

For years, under State and Federal governments dominated by Andrew Mellon, Fisher, Vare and Grundy, the workers of the great industrial and agricultural State of Pennsylvania have undergone an unbridled reign of reaction: suppression of free speech, press and assembly; thugs recruited into the notorious coal and iron police, riding down men, women and children; the State police acting frequently as mere aids of the steel and aluminum trusts, the coal barons and the textile exploiters; evictions of farmers under the machine guns of the State constabulary as in Doylestown in 1934.

In the anthracite conditions became so grave that the wives of coal miners, denied a living wage by the owners, were forced to toil in the textile mills and spend their life blood in amassing billions in profits.

white labor divided.

JAMES W. FORD

These same elements against

whom you have fought in Penn-

sylvania are now united behind

the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon

combination. This combination

not only stands for the continua-

tion of your horrible conditions

but having learned lessons from

Hearst's bosom pals, Hitler and

Mussolini, carries on a campaign

chain of papers inspired the ac-tivities of the Black Legion in the

auto center. Detroit. The Black

Legion enlisted the active aid of

It carried on a reign of terror

against those who challenged the

rule of the auto magnates. It

lynched a Negro ex-serviceman

"for the thrill" and to intimidate

Hits Jim-Crowism

During and following the world

war many Negro miners were

brought into the anthracite region

from the South. The coal barons

always tried to play the Negro

miners against their white miners

and the jim-crow policies of the

leaders of the unions aided them.

But now with the Committee for

Industrial Organization recogniz-

ing the need to organize Negroes, an invaluable ally is brought to

the side of labor in the struggle for economic needs and against

My people, also, are alarmed at

the threat of fascism. Having witnessed the rape and torture of

Ethiopia, the activities of the Black Legion and the Ku Klux

we can see that fascism holds

more horrors than 300 years of

chattel slavery, industrial capital-

ism and imperialism. It means a

wholesale campaign of murder

against the Negro masses by those

who have robbed the American

reaction

Negroes from joining unions.

The agitation of Hearst in his

of race hatred.

In the South the plight of both Negro and poor white masses is indescribable. The Southern Bourbons are determined to send Angelo Herndon to death on the chain-gang for organizing a demonstration of Negro and workers for bread Every fourteen days a Negro is lynched.

The Liberty League, it is reported, financed Talmadge's "Grass Roots" convention in the state of which he is governor, in Georgia, last spring. It was a depraved exhibition of lynch hysteria. One of its leaders, the Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith, is now ranting in support of the candidacy of William Lemke of North Dakota. A follower of Huey Long, Smith got his start in politics in the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana.

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either the Republican Party with

its fascist backers, or the Hearst-

Although conditions improved

slightly under the Roosevelt ad-

ministration as compared to the

Hodver-Republican regime, there

is no reason, on his past perform-

ance, to trust in Roosevelt as a barrier against fascism and reac-

tion. He has retreated step by step before the pressure of the

Hearst-Republican enemies of the

American people. He calls for no

offensive against the little group

of corporation lawyers, the Su

preme Court, which has usurped

tempts at social legislation. Mr.

Roosevelt receives mass support

from the Democratic ruling class

vicious systematic discrimination and lynchings are practiced against the Negro people. The Communist Party is fight-

Labor Party in the United States to unite all liberty-loving people to defest reaction and defend the

ing for the building of a

the South where the most

power to crush the slightest

inspired Union Party.

action and fascism.

is governor. Browder is in every way the opposite of Landon. Just as Landon symbolizes all that is viciously reactionary, un-Ameri-can, anti-labor, so Browder sym-Lemke Termed Landon Stooge The Lemke party is another bolizes the best American tradi-tions, the most progressive forces product of the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon conspiracy. With in the country. At the nominatradical-sounding phrases it tries to sidetrack the masses from the ing convention of our Party last June, Browder was called a new growing Farmer - Labor Party movement that will unite the "John Brown of Osawatomie." Landon does not have the friendly respect of the colored workers, farmers, Negro people, professionals, and middle class, in

citizens of his home town. One of the most sensational statements of the present campaign is attributed to Oscar De Priest, former Negro Republican Congressman from Illinois, who declared. "I'll have to go back home and lie like hell for that guy Lan-

don. The struggle today is not only to free the Negro masses but to free the toiling masses generally, black and white, native-born and foreign-born, men, women and children, from the menace of fas-

#### cism. Vote Communist!

The program of the Communist Party is clear-cut. It contains no double-faced demagogy. We call for the building of a Farmer-Labor Party. Our program has no empty words because, for every point in the party program, American Communists have worked and fought and sacrificed. It calls for: providing jobs and a living wage; unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and social security: saving the young generation; freeing the farmers from debts and guaranteeing them the land; making the rich pay; defending civil liberties and curb ing the Supreme Court; for full rights and complete equality for the Negro people, for keeping America out of war hy keeping was out of the world! VOTE

CONMUNISTI

organizers of the party in Illinois today received telegrams from the urging speed in collecting signatures to put the Communist candidates

has clearly stated that it is fighting Central Committee of the party

are 648, with 14,352 to go. In the remainder of the State 400 have been collected with 9,600 still to go.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 5. Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, will speak here tomorrow night at Ninth and Water Streets at 7:30 p.m.

## Seaman Fights Ouster Order From Carlson

#### **I.S.U.** Executive Board **Refuses to Reopen Givney** Case

John Givney, marine fireman, is onsiderably up in the air about his mion status and considerably mad about it too. His brief history, as he related it yesterday is as follows: At a meeting of his local in 70 South Street, charges were read against him. They were signed by

Oscar Carlson, secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders. There were several of them, reciting that he engaged in "conduct unbecoming," "intimidated officers" and other similar things. There was a charge that Givney attended radical meetings, and an-other that he helped picket in the unauthorized strike on the Ameri-can Merchant, in 1934.

Not Notified

Givney says he never was summoned before a trial committee never had a chance to present his side of the case, never was notified even that he was expelled. Officials were notified not to take dues from him, not to permit him to attend union meetings and prevent his getting work on a ship.

In a lawsuit last May in which members of the union charged Carlson with tyranny and claimed that his constitution was illegally put in force, the Givney case came up as an example of the things that were being done to the members by officials of the union.

Carlson laughed that off by swearing on the stand that Givney

secretary-treasurer of the Interna-tional Seamen's Union to which the firemen belong. Hunter promised to straighten out the matter at the next International Executive Board meet-

Yesterday Givney got a letter from Hunter, stating that the board had considered his case and was "unani-mously of the opinion that the case should not be reopened." Which leaves Givney consider-

ably puzzled and anxious to do something about it.

# **Is Protested**

Joining an international appeal for clemency for Edgar Andre, German anti-Nazi recently condemned to death, the International Committee for Political Prisoners, with them. headquarters at 70 Fifth Avenue here, yesterday cabled Adolf Hitler at Berlin urging him to commute the sentence.

The appeal was signed by Arthur Garfield Hays, New York lawyer; Corliss Lamont, formerly of the faculty of Columbia University; Prof. Eduard C. Lindeman, the Rev committee.

The signers stated in their cable



never was expelled. Givney went to Ivan Hunter. Mess Boy, Former Striker, Brutally Scalded by Strikebreaker on Columbia Line Vessel, Now in Stapleton Hospital

> A story of hideous brutality by a man who scabbed in the recent East Coast seamen's strike and of intolerable and dangerous conditions aboard the S. S. Pastores, Columbia Line, was told yesterday by Francisco Garcia, mess boy on the ship, as he lay in Stapleton Hospital, Staten Island. At the same time, P. Oranga, cook

on the steamer, was detained under criminal charges for scalding the mess boy's feet and legs by dipping him in a pot of bolling grease. At-tormer Wirman W Glicketain Nazis' Order him in a pot of bolling grease. At-throat and tried first to throw him in the first to throw him in the first to throw him

plunged him in the boiling

No Hospital Room

When the sailors picked up Gar-

sengers aboard had discarded the

hospital and was using the room it

Then they tried to take Garcia

to his berth, and found he had

none. The crew's quarters were so

overcrowded that Garcia and eight

One of the other seamen gave up

senting Garcia, said he would do he DoomingAndre everything possible to see that the grease. The situation reached a climax When Just as the ship was ready to leave Colon, July 26, to return to New hospital, there was no hospital. The York via Kingston, Jamaica and company owning this ship with 119 members in the crew and 120 pas-Port au Prince.

Dispute Over Food The crew saw on the menu crackers and cheese. They were on the used to occupy to house the ship's menu but not on the table. They musicians. sent Garcia to ask the cook for Garcia came back and reported

the cook refused to send any. They sent him to ask again, and this time he did not come back. or nine other men simply slept on the deck. A group went to investigate, and found the boy lying in the scup-

knees.

his berth and slept on the deck with-his legs cooked nearly to the more comfortable for the rest of more comfortable for the rest of the voyage.

## John Haynes Holmes, Prof. Robert Morss Lovett of Chicago, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President; Oswald Garrison Villard. President; Oswald Garrison Villard. former editor of The Nation, and Roger N. Baldwin, chairman of the Starving in Barren Tenement intil Local 28 and the international intil Local 28 and the international intion act favorably on such affilia-

that "the execution of a man solely Frank Frigenti was on the high for his political views would shock seas today while his family of five prised the furnishings of the flat. and antagonize general sentiment was starving in a little flat at 324 The St. Charles clinic gave \$250



Leading Negro Stars to Appear at Ulmer Park Saturday— Trade Unions, Y.M.C.A. Branches, Fraternal Groups Unite in Counter-Athletic Spectacle at Picnic of the Age

**Hours for Workers** 

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of Sheet Metal Workers for co-operation in the drive to win union recognition for the helpers in the Worker Sports Festival at Ulmer clubs will be officially represented in Park on Saturday a mighty dem-onstration against the Nazi Olym-be one of the biggest ever held in pics.

> Anti-fascists from every section of New York City, and from towns and counties in the outlying districts, will join in a protest of the Olympic Committee's action against Jesse Owens and the attack of Hitler upon the Negro people.

Present at the Picnic of the Age will be Peacock. Gordon and King. and individuals. The Athletic Section of Local 22 Olympic heroes, and among the three fastest men in the world. These three heroes of the sports of the International Ladies' Gar-world, the Negro aces second only ment Workers' Union, with 30,000 to the peerless Owens, will serve as judges in the anti-Nazi Track and Field Meet. "Mc.A.

Trade unions. Young Men's will also participate in most of the Christian Association branches, fra-events.

## "What can the Sheet Metal Help-s to do help improve conditions Nemser Return Knit Firms as well as to maintain mechanics' standards?" the appeal asked, and Spurs Attack Fail to Set On Picket 40-HourWeek

"2. We can enforce restrictions on the kind of work a sheet metal Elected Officers Appeal UnionSurveyShowsOnly to International "3. We can help to increase the wages of the helper and thus make it less profitable for the employer to use a helper where a **Backed by Members** 

The drive of the Metroolitan Knit The return of Hyman Nemser to position of importance in the afted Textile Association to establish the forty-hour week and the open fairs of the retail clothing salesshop in the industry here received a new blow yesterday when the union men brought immediately a return of employers' violence, Business Agents Al Gadd and Secretarysurvey showed that only four shops

Treasurer Morris Bershad of Local had fallen in line with the united 1006 charge yesterday. Nemser, discredited former offi-ial, was indicted last year for cial, racketeering. After he was thrown out of the Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union Local 1006 agreed that present on strike with production he should never be allowed back seriously curtailed and picketing gobelieve that driving the helpers out of the industry constitutes a solu-tion to our common problems? Is in the union again.

Recently international officials appointed Samuel Feder and Julius Frankel to take over the affairs of Local 1006 against the wish of its membership. Feder and Frankel were not able to take control of the local and started a small rump local They made Nemser "legal advisor" two days ago

**Picket** Attacked

The immediate result of this. said Gadd and Bershad was that Louis Narins, owntr of a firm at Manhattan Avenue and Grand Streets Brooklyn, with three paid henchmen, attacked Eddie Gross, the lone

At the offices of the Sheet Metal Helpers' Union, at 39 Union Square. picket yesterday. Local 1006 was picketing because of a lockout. it was stated yesterday that the campaign for membership in the The members of the local say that American Federation of Labor will without the feeling that Nemser was back of him, Narins would not have dared to make this attack. Gross fought off his assailants and escaped without serious injuries.

Gadd and Bershad addressed the mined that the employer will not international officials who sent establish sweatshop conditions.

Athletic Section of the Emergency Home Relief Bureau, the Harlem Cobras Club, the Harlem Athletic Club, a branch of the Workers' Alliance of America, branches of the International Workers' Order, As a fitting climax to the Antithe

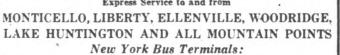
Nazi Olympic Games, Clarence A. Young Communist League, the Mar-Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the quette Athletic Club, the Sterling quette Athletic Club, the Sterling Athletic Club, the Skar Athletic Daily Worker, will speak in the large Ulmer Park casino on the Berlin events and the Hitler attack Club, the Sterling Athletic Club, the Tom Mooney Branch of the on the Negro people. James Casey, the managing ed-I.L.D., the Labor Press Carriers, the Garment Center Go-Getters, the itor of the paper, will act as master of ceremonies and award trophies Young Workers' Athletic Club, the Communist Party and many other and medals to the winning teams large organizations.

> The Track and Field Meet will start promptly at 4:15 P.M. The baseball game between the Daily Worker and the I.W.O. Champions will begin at 2 P.M. The evening program in the

casino of the park will start at 7 supervisory personnel.

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## **Court to Hear** WPA Workers' **Vacation Suits**

White Collar Groups **Plan** Demonstration For Aug. 13

With hearings on new suits for vacations with pay for WPA supervisors due to come before the Federal District Court Tuesday, white collar organizations whose membership is employed at security wages Joining in the meet will be the on local projects yesterday planned for a demonstration on Aug 13 to

speed action on their demands; Two weeks ago announcement was made that Federal WPA supervisory and administrative personnel on the Federal WPA Theatre Proj-

ect would get paid vacations. Decision was made after suit was filed by administrative workers. Yesterday, an order over the sig-

nature of Director William Nunn of the Federal Theatre Projects announced that all such vacations will be suspended until further notice. Carol King and Abraham Isser man, labor attorneys who filed the original suits for the Federal WPA employes, will plead the cases for the local WPA administrative and

The demonstration and parade which is being sponsored by the City Projects Council, A F. of L. Teachers Union Local 453, and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, will form at Columbus Circle on Aug 13 at 4 m. Line of march will Broadway to Sixty-third Street, and back to Columbus Avenue, where & n ass meeting will be held.

in America.' Andre was recently tried at Ham-

burg by a special court on charges of activity in the "Red Front" before the Nazis came to power. He has been in prison since his arrest on March 5, 1933. He admitted membership in the Communist Party, but the charges of his responsibility for violence in the fighting between Nazis and the Red Front before 1933 were not proved. The International Committee declared "his condemnation to death rests solely on his political beliefs, not his acts." The trial lasted three months, an unusual length of time, says the committee, and "obviously intended as a political object-lesson and deterrent

A copy of the cable to Hitler was to Ambassador Hans forwarded Luther in Washington.

**Riveter Badly Burned** After Company Fires **Catcher of Hot Bolts** 

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 5. them on caused painful injuries to workers charge. The rivets, without a passer, are

hurled so far and so fast that it is burned. He also was knocked off a plank and fell six feet to the dock. No was taken to Medical Center of Jersey City.

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Apartment Hunting? Why wind up your vacation walk-ing the streets when you can find an apartment in the Daily Worker ing the sir an aparime want ads?

Hicks Street, Brooklyn. The United for milk, and the Brooklyn Bureau States Department of Labor de- of Charities provided \$2 for food. ported Frigenti last Saturday. His 22-year-old wife and four children.

left with one dollar.

stove to cook on.

Up to the time of his deportation, Frigenti, an electrician, worked for six months to six years of age, were Public Works Administration at

Neighbors came to Mrs. Frigenti \$61.50 a week, two weeks a month. after the Home Relief Bureau He was employed at Pier 1, Brookturned down her plea fc food and lyn. He was held at Ellis Island a furniture store had gathered up two years ago, and then freed. Last the little family's belongings month he was told to appear for when installments became overcue. deportation on July 31.

Gave \$10 to Husband

"Come back Thursday," was the short answer given Mrs. Frigenti Monday when she applied for im-mediate home relief. Not even a bed for the children to sleep in was come back under immigration left by the furniture company which quotas.

Frigenti came to the United cleaned out the flat last Friday. States in 1921 as a stowaway. He No Stove, No Ice-Box The four little children, Joseph. was deported in 1921 and re-entered 6, Mildred, 4, Angelina, 2, and the the country in December of the baby, Frank, Jr., need milk, but same year as a seaman, deserting there's no ice-box to keep it in on ship. A second time deported, he sweltering Summer days, nor a again entered the country illegally. Apprehended in 1934, deportation Yesterday a single chair, a bed proceedings were held up tempo-

resteruay a single chan, a beu proceedings were neid up tempo-given by a neighbor, and a spare rarily because of his American-born mattress spread on the floor, com- children.

Elimination of the "passer" who used to catch hot rivets and hand Rev. Smith Adds Hitler Salute F. Brewster in Federal Shipyards, Kearney, N. J., yesterday his fellow To His Fascist Bag of Tricks

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.-Rev. Gerald | leaflets to many of those present. to the union. not su prising, men working there K. Smith, whirlwind demagogue despite attempts of the police to say, that Brewster caught one of who has captured the Townsend prevent the distribution. The leafthem with his face and was badly movement, has added a new wrinkle lets warned the Townsendites to his fascist reperiore. In a against the efforts of Smith, Father Coughlin and their Union Party to speech before 1,000 persons at the lead them into the camp of reac-Coliseum here, he cajoled the audi- tion. It urged them to attend the ence into giving the fascist Hitler meeting in the Coliseum Sept. 3 to

salute. At the end of his speech Smith

called on all those who favored the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan to stand up. Then he asked them to raise their right hands up and a little forward until all but about 100 were giving the fascist salute... The fascist character of the ges-ture was so obvious that it was commented on by the St. Louis Times-Star in its report of the meeting.

Smith hogged the spotlight and for two hours whipped the crowd into frantic applause, laughter and shricks with his usual oratorical one-man circus. When Dr. Town-send finally got a chance to speak. he was like a cold shower compared to Smith.

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In his speech Smith repeated his proposal for organizing storm troops of 100,000 young men as an adjunct to the Townsend movement The Communist Party distributed

**Unearthed to Fight** 

hen replied:

"1. We can help to limit the

number of helpers for each me-chanic, which would provide more

helper shall perform for the lim

We can be an active force

in helping to organize the unor

ganized shops and to see that all

sheet metal work done in the

City of New York shall be under

Campaign Is On

Raising the issue of Local 28's at-

"Can any honest trade unionist

It fair even to think of driving men out of an industry that means their

livelihood, men who are married,

and have children dependent upon

them, men who are working at this trade for eight years or more?. Such

an attitude is certainly not in ac-

"We sheet metal helpers are de-

fermined to break down such a non-

union attitude. We maintain that

some provisions must be made for

us to be brought into the ranks of the American Federation of Labor."

with the best principles of

work for the mechanics.

ited wages he gets.

mechanic is required.

titude, the appeal stated:

union control."

frade unionism

Cooks and Countermen's Local 325 declared a strike yesterday against a cafeteria that had got its injunction out five years before the strike started.

Immediately the ten men at work The little family possessed \$11. In Dubrow's Cafeteria, Eastern Ten of this Mrs. Frigenti insisted Parkway and Utica Avenue, Brook in Dubrow's Cafeteria, Eastern ivn, walked off the job, they had rush the formation of an antiinjunction committee. Today they are drawing in all local labor and workers' fraternal organizations and fights of picketing and assemblage. Dubrow's got one of the most grastic injunctions heard of against Waiters Union Local 2 during a strike by that union in 1931. At that time Local 325 was not involved, but the injunction judge. Just to make sure, included it and other unions simply because they tion to take in defense of the union might strike.

dissolved, and rises up as a menace Hall. now against Local 325, years after was obtained, and in a totally different quarrel. The strike is for an increase in

wages, and for the right to belong

Full rights for the Negro people. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. Free the farmers from debts unbearable tax burdens and fore closures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE

#### be addressed by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President. COMMUNIST! SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY Ship and Line From Deck Antwerp, July 25 Buenos Aires, July 18 Yarmouts, Aug. 4 Santa Marta, July 29 Honolulu, July 7 WESTERNLAND, Red Star EASTERN PRINCE, Prince ... ACADIA, Eastern ...... CALAMARES, United Fruit REPUBLIC, U. S. Army ..... to Workers' Organizations .58th St., Brookiy DUE TODAY REX, Italian MANHATTAN, United States ..... EXETER, American Export MUNARGO, Munson PORT TOWNSHEND, Red Cross... MUSA, United Fruit SOL'S MUSA, United Fruit MARTINIQUE, Colombian ... **101 University Place** (Just Around the Corner)

## DUE TOMORROW

vsterday Letter to International

Textile Association to enter into negotiations at conferences with the "Now, after this revival of violence, do you believe we were right union is being met by continued and Cafeteria Strike when we told you that if Feder active preparation on the part of and Frankel were appointed they the union for a general strike.

would bring Nemser back. "We hope you will not continue to help out the racketeers because by doing so you discredit our union "We hope that you will take a stand now for clean unionism and against racketeering."

**Back Elected Officers** 

Gadd and Bershad said yesterday that another effect of Nemser's return to the scene was that few members of the local who had been misled by Feder and Frankel preparing a battle for elementary were declaring their mistake, and promising to line up with the elected officers.

with Nemser last year.

Nemser and decide on the next acagainst racketeering will be held The injunction has never been tonight at 10 P. M. in Irving Plaza

It was brought out yesterday that Feder was one of those indicted Army-Navy Stores A special membership meeting of Local 1006 to protest the return

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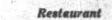
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Harlem People's Party to Make Stiff Fight for Assembly SEVEN KILLED IN ILLINOIS TRAIN CRASH

## Herndon Urged As Candidate In 21st A. D.

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#### All People's Party to Meet Friday to Approve Slate

Tammany Hall will be confronted with a stiff fight in the State As-sembly elections this fall, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Executive Committee of the All People's Party of Harlem.

One of America's outstanding Negro leaders, Angelo Herndon, is be-ing considered as a strong possibility by the party for nomination at its forthcoming 21st Assembly District nominating conference Fri-day, August 7, 8:30 P. M. at the Y.M.C.A., 180 West 135th Street.

The running mate with Herndon for the 19th Assembly District is expected to be Horace I. Gordon, prominent Harlem attorney and chairman of the United Civil Rights Committee

Marcantonio to Run

Both proposed nominations will ecome official for the All Peoples Party if finally approved by its ex-ecutive committee, it was stated. Supporters for Angelo Herndon will place his candidacy before a nominating meeting of the 21st As-sembly District scheduled to take place at the same Y.M.C.A. on Friday, Aug. 14.

Ignatius E. Lawlor, Executive Sec retary of the All Peoples Party, said that the two expected nominations together with the running of Congressman Vito Marcantonio for Congress will complete the slate of the party for the 1936 elections.

"The proposed nominations of Angelo Herndon and Horace I. Gordon have been agreed upon after extensive discussions with many representatives leaders throughout Harlem," Lawlor declared.

#### Unity Slate

"Marcantonio, a fighting Con-gressman and defender of the unemployed and civil rights of the people, and Herndon, the young Communist whose brilliant struggle rallied millions of Americans to his defense against the chain-gang, and Horace I. fender of civil rights-the nomination of these men are living proof of the urge for unity in our com-" he said further. munity.

We are certain of a tremendous support of these proposed people's candidates. Taken together, they are the standard bearers of a strong force for progress against reaction -the force of the united political power of the masses of Harlem," Lawlor said.

"To the shame of Harlem, it must admitted that Assemblyman William T. Andrews one of our own ted for the vicious Hearstinspired McNaboe Bill, designed to impede such valuable community organizations as the Permanent amittee for Better Schools.

"It is fitting therefore that a man of such calibre as Herndon should represent the All Peoples Party in the 21st Assembly District against We shall keep Angelo Andrews.

sion of the party adopted an elec-section of the Liberty League. the name of "Kenneth Dayton, tion platform, following several What happened in New Jersey, Deputy Commissioner of Accounts." weeks' intensive work and discus-sions. The platform will be made public in a few days, officers of the party said.



(Federated Picture Two railroad workers and five jobless "riding the rails" were killed when this westbound freight jumped the tracks near Clay City, Ill.

## **Relief Snooper Dayton Helps Push City Aid Jerseyward**

Tammany Hall and Bankers Drive to Slash Relief to Starvation Level-LaGuardia's Administration Retreats Before Their

Attacks-Thousands Cut from Rolls

By Frank O'Brien Is relief in New York headed on the same path that New Jersey took a few months ago? Are the unemployed of this city to be given begging permits, to be faced with evictions, days of hunger, and episodes of starving children?

Undoubtedly there are forces at work trying hard to push relief in that direction.

The greedy hands of New York bankers, capitalists, and industrialists are pulling madly at the purse strings of the relief coffers. The Administration Division of the E. R. strings of the relief coffers. The New York Board of Trade, the Chambers of Commerce, the American Liberty League, Hearst, and a flying survey of the relief stations, Tammany Hall, in one loud chorus, lasting several hours, Sanderson de-Gordon, outstanding de- Tammany Hall, in one loud chorus, are screaming, "Cut the cost of re- cided that there were too many unit lief! Let the unemployed starve!" The liberal Mayor La Guardia unit erks were fired. The con-nd his appointee in the Emergency fusion was terrific. It was necesand his appointee in the Emergency

Relief Bureau. Charlotte Carr. are retreating steadily before this attack. Fearful of antagonizing these get themselves straightened out powerful groups, they have been making constant concessions. Apparently they do not realize that to retreat is to follow the road of New Jersey.

Warms Union League Club Hearts New Jersey, in fact, presents a picture which makes the hearts of the reactionaries glow. Not so long ago the Herald Tribune ran a series of articles on the relief situation in New York City, the purpose of

which was to show that relief was a racket. The Tribune took pains to "prove" that Communists were in control of the E.R.B. and other agencies. Therefore, all relief should stopped. This was right up Herndon from the chain-gang by electing him to the Assembly," Lawlor concluded in his statement. relief set-up for months, as was the

A recent executive committee ses-tion of the party adopted an elec-tion platform, following several what happened in New Jersey.

more, the argument ran, they were where workers and clients frater-mostly foreigners and agitators. So nized in a mighty mass rally, every the public was duly informed. effort was made to break the union. Charlotte Carr, the E. R. B. direc-This failing, new tactics are being tor, was in a rather warm spot. Like a bolt from heaven was this tried

The Civil Service Fight The E.R.B. workers are today man Dayton. Now he was running about the office, turning everything fighting for civil service status

through automatic transfer. Latopsy-turvy. Efficiency experts blossomed in the most unexpected places Guardia and Carr are supporting and inopportune moments, advising this demand with the clear inferonce, "Stop cooperating with the organized unemployed. Cut them trained social workers how they could get work done more cheaply. An example was efficiency expert from relief, and we'll take care of

This tactic, however, is doomed to failure, as the unemployed them-selves are signing the petitions of B., who was acting under the expert tutelage of Kenneth Dayton. After the ERB workers for civil service status, and carrying on joint actions with them for improved conditions Union leaders recognize that civil Without further ado, the service will be gained not by the good heartedness of the city offi-rials but by the fight that the union sary to speedily rehire the clerks. and its sympathizers are able to But it took the bureaus months to make. make

Of especial significance in the ove to cut relief is the recent or-**Investigators** Investigated der which has gone to the investi-gators to bring five doubtful cases in to be cut from the rolls This These little blunders, however, were all in a day's work. Dayton plan. it is calculated, if successful,

was not to be disturbed by such slips. His head was full of bright would strike 12,000 cases from relief ideas. A short time later, into the The drive is being conducted unfield went a corps of trained snoopder the guise of weeding out "chiselers whose job it was to snoop out ers," this term being used against anything and everything that could families where children may be discovered. Not only were the working, earning as little as \$1.50 per week. Other incidental income unemployed, their friends, relatives, neighbors and previous employers of this sort, if concealed, is also visited by the Dayton special inveschiseling. tigators, but the investigators them-

Aid Chiefs Termed 'Chiselers' selves were being shadowed and It is well known that the relief clients are unable to live on the re-In June of this year, the fruits of lief that they receive and must sup-Dayton's labors appeared in mimeo-graphed form under the title, plement their meager checks or "Memorandum on Study of Princi-ized unemployed has been that if re-

Berle Ignores Mayor's Aid, Will Not Run Officials at Big Rally Of Technicians

ocrat Nomination for **Aldermanic Post** 

Frank J. Prial, former city deputy comptroller, announced yesterday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for Aldermanic President against Sheriff William F. Brunner of Queens County, organzation candidate, in the September 15 primary.

(By United Press)

LaGuardia, announced yesterday he for this office.)

"I am not a candidate for any office," he said at the Summer City Hall.

Berle as the "ideal candidate" for the office. Regular Republican organizations disagreed and desig-nated Alderman A. Newbold Morris for the post.

Morris's opponent appeared likely to be Sheriff William J. Brunner or the people's Party, and representa-

It was understood Prial had decided to oppose Brunner for the Democratic nomination and would make his formal announcement late today. Brunner is an organization candidate and Prial has been urged to enter the race by followers of former Mayor John P. O'Brien.

Are Represented question of affiliation to the Amer-ican Labor Party and action on a **On Writers Project** 

ground of workers on the Federal Writers' Project of WPA, a survey made public yesterday shows. The survey indicates the extent that unemployment has hit grad-

uates of schools of higher learning. The New York City write:s on the project were, according to WPA rules, taken from relief rolls Members of the project, who have

been compiling material for the New York City guide book under the direction of Orrick Johns, poet and author, have studied at the fol-

author, have studied at the fol-lowing places: College of the City of New York, Co-lumbla. New York University. University of Pennaylvania, Wilsonein, Colgate. Bar-nard, Pulitzer School of Journalism, La-fayette. Byracuse. St. John's Law School. Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe. Missouri, Swarth-more, University of Havina, Cuba; Vir-ginia. Cleveland College, Yale, Western College, Cornell, Rochester, University of Wichita. University of Montpellier, France: Brookwood Labor College, Hunter, In-diana. Munich, Vienna, Prague. Leiden, Secherio National University of Cuba. Bonn, Berlin, Leipsig, University of Cuba. Bonn, Berlin, Leipsig, University of West-ern Ontario, Boston, St. Louis, Washing-ton, St. Petersburg Naval Academy.

2 Others Are Won

With strikes won in the Eastern

and the Home Special beverage

companies, the soft drink workers

are concentrating all their energies

WHAT'S ON

RESORTS VINEYARD LODGE ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

#### Contest Seen for Dem. Plan to Turn Tonight's Meeting into Demonstra- Hays, Glickstein Lawyers tion for Spanish People's Front-Elections for Leaders of Sit-**Gave Left Wing Victory**

The meeting to install Furriers Joint Council officials tonight will assume unusual importance because the union is transforming it into a demonstration of support for the Spanish People's Front, Manager Ben Gold said yesterday. The meeting will be at 5 P.M. at Manhattan Opera House,

tial donations to the People's Front result from the request sent out would not seek the Republican nomination for president of the that shop chairmen bring no flowers

> The meeting will begin a campaign throughout the union for further support of the anti-fascist

The election last week resulted in a victory for the entire slate of candidates endorsed by the Left Wing Furriers and this slate includes

the People's Party, and representa-Frank J. Prial, one-time acting tives of other political groups in the union union.

President Pietro Lucchi of the International Fur Workers Union will administer the oath to Ben Gold. reelected manager; Irving Potash, elected assistant manager; Harry Begoon, reelected secretary-treasurer; twelve business agents and thir-ty-five newly elected Joint Council

delegates.

Another important matter that will come up at this meeting is the question of affiliation to the Amerommunication from that party inviting the Joint Council to send delegates to a city conference of Greater New York, to be held at due to the fact that the American Labor Party puts forward as a condition for affiliation the endorsement of Roosevelt and Lehman.

The Furriers' Joint Council has been known as a militant and ag-gressive trade union and has followed a policy of supporting workers' political parties only.

Souvenir Shell Explodes A souvenir artillery shell, relic of the World War, which is rumored to have been fought to end all wars, exploded yesterday in the home of

Mrs. Mary DePalo in Elizabeth, N. J., and wounded two persons. The old shell was installed on the mantle of the DePalo home. Leo-pold Piazza, 9, dropped the shell on the floor while playing with it and it exploded, woundin and the Piazza boy. unding Mrs. DePalo

"Garden Spot of Ulster County

Glickstein will represent the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians when the cases of ten of that union's members, who were filed for leading a sit-down strike on June 20, come before the WPA Appeals Board toiday. The

**Fur Floor Boys'** hearing will be held at WPA headquarters, 70 Columbus Avenue, today at 2 p. m. **PicketLineGets** The ten union men were fired by Chief Parks Engineer William Latham on June 20 for their leadership Wide Support of the sit-down strike on WPA Division of Design Project at 37 West Sixty-fifth Street.

Repeated attempts of the Federa-The powerful support of Furriers tion to get a review of the dismissals during the administration of WPA Union members and the youth members of the Unemployment Coun-Director Victor F. Ridder met with failure. Yosterday the Executive cil and Workers Alliance resulted in failure. Council of the Federation addressed an unbroken mass picket line at an appeal to Lieut, Col. Brehon Feshbach and Ackerman's shop, 333 Seventh Avenue, yesterday, The Somervell, Ridder's successor as head of WPA here Fur Floor Boys Union is on strike there against discrimination. The Federation, which charges

that the Parks Department has de-The approximately 75 pickets marched back and forth before the background of a huge employers' veloped an espionage system to spy upon labor organizations and labor banner erected on the corner, which leaders, is basing its appeal on the grounds that WPA rules guaranteecalled upon the fur bosses with the ing WPA labor the right to organize "Wake Up, Fur Manufacphrase: turers!" The bosses' banner sum-

have been flouted under Ridder's mons all employers in the fur in-dustry to a meeting in Hotel Goveradministration. nor Clinton Aug. 20 to form a new Full rights for the Negro people. VOTE COMMUNIST Fur Manufacturers Association.

**Down Strike** 

Arthur Garfield Hays and Hyman



Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth & Avenue. All members of the union are urged to be present. It is expected that very substan-Chamberlain A. A. Berle, Jr., ig-noring the accolade of Mayor F. H. defense against armed fascism will

nomination for president of the that shop chairmen bring no flowers Board of Aldermen. (The Commu-) but turn over money collected in nist Party has designated I. Amter their shops to the Spanish defense fund.

Mayor LaGuardia had offered fighters in Spain.

Communists, Socialists of the offi-

41 Universities

Forty-one universities or other the Hotel Claridge on Thursday, institutions of learning are repre-sented in the educational back-likely provoke a lively discussion

## **Denial** of Citizenship Threatened Member

SAN FRANCISCO.-A battle is prived of government aid, were rap- tors to do "straight detective work being waged over the petition for idly finding jobs. Chiselers were Not content with making investi-citizenship entered by F. J. McConcitizenship entered by F. J. McCon-nel on the ground that he argued any sort. It was just like a pretty men, as well as neighbors, could be for the repeal of the Criminal Syn- fairy tale.

dicalism Act before the Board of Supervisors, and because he is a They told of families being evicted clients would be checked in order member of the Civil Liberties Union. in the open streets. They told of The forces of discrimination are babies that ate paint because of inbeing led by the Subversive Activi- tense hunger, and other appalling ties Committee of the American stories. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief chief, reported that "the un-Legion. employed in New Jersey are virtual-

Attempts have also been made to 1y starving." have McConnel denied citizenship The death of Bernard S. Deutsch becausé he was on relief for several presented somewhat of a problem to menths while his petition for citi- Dayton, assistant to the late presizenship was pending; an attempt dent of the Board of Aldermen, being made to use Judge Borah's without a job. Since Deutsch was on denying citizenship to re- the Mayor's own appointee, there lief workers in Louisiana as a precehis office force.

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however, was real news. The State

the important thing. to cover the desolating effects of previous employers, without the con-this stopping of State funds, were sent of the client. Not only is this

**Threatened Member** OfCivilLibertiesUnion this stopping of State lunds, were sent of the cheft, and the advises investi-under instructions to play down the worst features of this move. They reported how the unemployed, de-Finally, he calls on the investiga-

used as spies. Under this system.

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clients would be checked in order to trace that ever - present bogey, They told of the "outside income."

#### Hearst Music, Dayton Words

Throughout the entire report, the tone is that of Hearst, crying to the public to stop "coddling the unemployed," to cut services to a starvation level, and to retrench all along the line. With health standards among the unemployed at a dis-gracefully low state, Dayton vents sarcasm at the scant efforts that the investigators make to help those who are in ill health. He proposes that they be made to shift for them-

Every effort has been made by the

nlovment Councils and the Workers Alliance, and the Association of

Workers in Public Relief Agencies

(affiliated with the American Fed-

When police brutality against the

unemployed was unsuccessful, other

regulations and restrictions were

eration of Government Employes)

was an obligation to take care of selves

In the past six months, there have Dayton got a job as Deputy Combeen more than 600 arrests of unmissioner of Accounts. Apparently employed workers at the relief buit was a harmless title and a still reaus. These arrests have been more harmless job. But Dayton had made in the course of the stubborn resistance of the Unemployment ambitions. Overnight he changed from the quiet, competent secre-Councils against relief cuts. tary of the late liberal President of of the main factors in the way of the Board of Estimate, to the rep- Dayton and his relief cutting crew resentative on the E.R.B. Board of has been the organized strength of the most reactionary elements in the workers inside and outside the relief bureaus.

New York City politics. Dayton's Axe

Dayton's first job was to cut the administration to break both the or-costs of relief administration. He ganized unemployed in the Unemapproached his job with alacrity. With bated breath the E.R.B. workers waited for the axe. When it descended, thousands of white collar workers were cut from the payrolls, and services pared to the bone.

He had done his work well. Despite strike action of E.R.B. em-ployes and supporting demonstra-tions of the unemployed, the plan was a partial success. Step number two was to prove spite strike action of E.R.B. em-

Step number two was to prove more difficult. Now it was to be a question of cutting thousands of the the Councils promptly, and similar

question of cutting incusands of the unemployed from the relief rolls But Dayton, having tasked victors. Despite these rulings, the activities of the organized unem-ployed have increased. plished a second time. All that was required was to let it out to the ief situation is the manner that the

press that the unemployed were a administration is dealing with the lot of lazy loafers who wouldn't work if they had jobs. What was Madison Square Garden meeting,

After attacking what he termed the relief officials, who deny them Strike Continues; had suddenly cut off all relief to the the careless manner in which cases adequate clothing, medical service, lars were being saved, and that was intensive investigations. He sharply answered with the slogan, "Stop are accepted, Dayton calls for more and other necessities. They have criticises those supervisors who re-

chiseling on the unemployed.' Reporters, sent out by the editors fuse to allow investigators to go to demonstration in front of the. On August 21, the Unemployment Councils, together with the Workers Alliance are preparing a demonstration in front of the E.R.B. offices, at 902 Broadway, where a formal protest will be made against the city's retrenchment policies. At this time, the demand will be made for the dismissal of Kenneth Dayton, as the representative of the most reactinary elements, working for the destruction of relief standards. The confused liberal waverings of Miss Carr have had the effect of

supporting relief-cutting moves de- answer tomorrow.

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All former members of the union te her supposed labor sympathies. The reason she has advanced is who remained on the job at Silver typical of her whole attitude. She Fox bottling plant or work for it in answers the reactionaries who would any other capacity have been ex but off all relief and follow the pelled, the union stated yesterday. path of New Jersey by showing them that is not necessary because The public is appealed to avoid buying any beverages made by the she herself will cut off the chiseelrs. Silver Fox concern.

Unemployed leaders have constantly pointed out to her that this action will not satisfy these people, who are intent, regardless of the onsequences, to cut off all relief.

Thursday Tammany Playing Tricky Game

Tammany Hall, which up to re-THIRD A.D. Mass Meeting-Chelser Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party hold Mass Meeting-Chelsea sently has been content to gain for ing big meeting at Carteret Hotel, Seventh Ave., and 23rd St. Speakers: Marc-Its faithfuls the choicest plums of political patronage in the relief ad-

political patronage in the relief ad-ininistration, is beginning to play a more subtle role. Cynically pretend-prominent authority at 306 Fulton St. ing to favor the unemployed, in reality it is cooperating with ele-ments who are plotting to destroy the relief standards. The recent Adm free. The relief standards are seen adm. The recent adm free.

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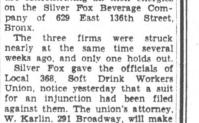
the relief standards. The recent Adm. freé. Lyons Bill aimed at the foreign yorn, and the reactionary Stryker re-port, and other measures, has re-realed the connections of Tammany Hall with the Hearst-Liberty League Hall with the Hearst-Liberty League r, 108 E. 14th St. Adm. free. 8 P.M. Whether New York goes the Friday

path of New Jersey depends on the fight that the unemployed ROOF GARDEN PARTY and Soviet movies — entertainment, refreahments and good time at \$22 Broadway, (12th St.) Subscription 25c. Ausp.: AFSU Downtown put up for decent standards of relief, against the reactionaries. Branch

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sts, are able to build their own political party, a Farmer-Labor Party, which will really lead the fight for adequate relief or jobs for all.



## Steel Organizers to Defy Gadsden Jim Crow Ordinance City Council Break 1 of 12 Commandments Pennsylvania Board Grants Miners Strike THEY START FOR ARCTIC FLIGHT

Tries to Block And Lose Your Job in Steel

Bar on Meetings of Negro and White to Be Ignored

By Beth McHenry Specia to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5.-

Nearby Gadsden, notorious because of the organized thug attack by the Goodyear Rubber Company on the president and organizers of the United Rubber Workers, has now become a center of struggle in the Southern steel campaign.

Striking out at the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the Rubber Workers, the City Council there has adopted an ordinance forbidding the joint meeting of Negro and white workers.

by the city commitee organizers authorities, Noel Beddow, executive printed notices. director of the committee in the Birmingham district, declared yesterday.

#### Will Ignore Ordinance

joint meetings to be unconstitu- is in Carnegie-Illinois here that the tional, Beddow emphasized that labor would ignore it completely. "The expenses of any court pro-ceedings," Beddow added signifi-"would be borne by the city cantly, of Gadsden because no court would

uphold such a law." The Gadsden law was passed against the Goodyear Rubber Company by S. H. Dalyrmple, president the United Rubber Workers. Dalrymple was beaten up and driven from Gadsden when he went there to organize the workers in the Goodyear plant.

Addressing a meeting of steel workers Sunday night, Beddow enlarged upon the Gadsden hap-pening, declaring, "Are we to become a Fascist nation or remain democratic? The city of Gadsden is Fascist.

#### Expose Company Unions

The meeting Sunday was with workers from the Virginia Bridge Company. William Crawford a T. C. I. worker and organizer of the Blue Eagle Lodge of the A. A., exposed the company unions in the T.C.I. plants as "committees chosen by the company." Crawford said that the workers

never had a chance to express their opinion about petitions drawn up against the C.I.O. drive to organize steel. The petitions were signed under duress and putl shed by the company. // "When they found Negro work-

ers who wouldn't sign," declared Crawford, "they went to the check office and got all the colored men's checks and signed all their names. Ninety-three per cent of the signatures were in one handwriting

#### Other Speakers

speakers were William Other Rainey, tive of international representathe United Mine Workers, and Dave Green, vice-president of the Alabama Federation of Labor and secretary of the Gadsden Cen-

tral Labor Council.

Union Drive Writing on Wall, 'Insubordination' and Similar **Reasons for Discharge Posted by Carnegie** in Order to Stop Union Organization

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bring us down to the rules that look By Hays Jones like bear traps, chained to a log and covered with foliage. Rule 6 says you can be fired for (Baily Worker Midwest Buccau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.--The Car-negie - Illinois Company's "twelve

"Insubordination (including refusal or failure to perform work assigned) reasons for discharge," now appearing on the bulletin boards of their or the use of profane, abusive or threatening language toward fellow employes or officials of the commills here, have not halted the organization campaign, although that was their intent and purpose. pany." What steel worker doesn't The rules have been so arranged, steel union organizers pointed out, that an employe can be fiered at almost any time, if the company

wishes to do so. The "rules" appear significantly as the Steel Workers Organizing Committee makes faster headway among the company union forces here. "During recent months a substan-

The Steel Workers Organizing tial number of new employes have Committee will fight the ordinance been added to the payroll of the by paying no attention to it, even Carned to the Steel Company," if this causes action against the is the naive excuse given for the "rules" at the very beginning of the What is really meant, steel workers pointed out, is that a "substan-

tial number of employes have joined the Amalgamated Association of Declaring the "law" against the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers"-as it Associated Employes, independent union working within the company union, has openly affiliated with the A. A.

#### Unredeemable Sins Other violations are entitled to

one warning before the worker de-parts from the mill to return no just a few days ago, following the filing of a \$500,000 damage suit is no repentance and no purgatory The company doesn't want its walls to be bulletin boards for the union organization drive, you may without permission of his superior, either during or outside of regular working hours." You might menbe sure. Rule 3 says you can be fired for "wanton neglect, resulting in damage to equipment, willful neglect in care or use of the com-

pany's property, defacing or mark-ing the walls with chalk, paint or other substances." You must not even use your finger to scrawl "Join the Union" in the soot on the walls. The virtuous company forbids anyone to take or give money for a

job or for advancement in the works. But there are other ways of doing it, called by the general name of 'favoritism" which the company not only uses, but refuses to abandon. The company calls it "merit" the workers, "stooling."

The "rule" also, of course, can be used to fire a worker for paying dues to a labor organization. That is its real intent or purpose, steel workers emphasized—and when the famous Rule 8 is considered, for-bidding all association with fellowemployes, in or out of the mills. Worse and Worse Those are the milder cases that

**Steel Drive** Is Extended To Canton To Steel Men

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- During the past few days, the organization drive in steel has been extended to have fought for years for real intwo impordustrial unions tant towns in the Ohio steel belt. Working quietly, without the fanfare of publicity, three organizers of the Steel Workers Organizational Committee came to town last week. establishing contacts in every mill, setting up a crew of local volun-teer organizers and organizing mill rades in other steel areas committees. Party emphasized. "We work in While no official figures have been the mills," it said. "All of us are released conversation with various volunteer organizers established workers and every Communist that the response on the part of the will do all he can to help the steel steel workers towards organization workers organize. In union there is very favorable. is strength!" Local headquarters will be set up shortly, presumably in the very near future. Many local union leaders are heartily in favor of the drive victories already gained by the Steel Workers Organization Campaign in this area, particularly the

Mill Uses **Alaska Miners 'Outsider'Gag** 

**Answers** Fast

## Organizers-Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 5.--The seel union drive has come to Obatesville, one of the smaller towns Birty miles from Philadelphia. The union is growing rapidly, and the Linkens Steel Company is scared. To make matters worse for the tompany's former policies of tokum through the company mion, the outstanding compar anion representative Fred Schlimme, has come out openly for the Committee for Industrial ganization and the Steel Work-Organizing Committee. Firm Addresses Workers

tice to and permission from the The company, alarmed by the superintendent or foreman," except rowing militancy of the company in cases of sudden sickness or "cause union, and the success of the union isive, recently issued a leaflet: "A The steel company buys you when Message to Lukens Employes and it buys you, and they let you know it, not only in Rule 7, but again in Their Families."

You have read and heard much of the N. L. R. B. that a strike for Rule 8 and Rule 11. Rule 11 fits into Rule 7 (two naturals on the in the past few weeks of a drive to rganize the workers of the steel dice) for it provides discharge for leaving the plant without getting a "Who Started the Drive?" the pass, which must be turned over to the gateman and picked up again when you return. Support the gate-

Rule 8 emphasizes again that the steel industry. They are strangers L. R. B. brands as a company union company buys every minute of your to the steel industry. They are outday when it pays you \$3.87; and it does not want you frittering away any of your labor power. Immediate discharge is the penalty for "leaving capable of speaking or acting in deliberations. the employe's regular working place or visiting around the works from his usual or assigned place of duty The company, however, appealed The local office of the Steel Work-the case to the Washington office

esilet of their own

#### Union Sends Message

and that certainly would not be ap-Another message to Lukens' Em-Certain company stooges h "letters of marque and loves and Their Families," it was entitled. "This message is published reprisal" from the "superiors" howin the interests of the working class of Coatesville, by working class steel workers of Coatesville," it stated right in the beginning.

Answering the company bunk bout "outsiders," the leaflet said: without any encouragement from a strike. the then decrepit leaders of the The company, using for the pur-F. of L., but in spite of these misleaders, over 100,000 steel workers joined the A. A."

who have been carrying on the campaign ever since. This move-Communists **Issue Leaflet** for the purpose of struggle against the low wages, terrific speed-up and bad working conditions of the great majority of steel workers.'

"The pressure of the steel barons has not only not lessened but become worse, and the speed-up has become worse, and has made the hundreds of thousands of steel workers, disgusted with the dothing com nany r

**Closed Shop** Hurls Hoary Lie at Steel Company Appeal Expected as Reinstatements Are Ordered WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Appeal to the Federal courts against the Wagner Labor Relations Act, on the part of the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Company, loomed as a possibility here today, in view of

the decision of the National Labor Relations Board on Saturday establishing the right of a union to declare a strike for the closed shop under the Wagner Act. The Alaska-Juneau strike and the efforts of the company to have such strikes for a closed shop ruled out under the Wagner Act have now become famous in current American labor history. The company and the local city

authorities fought this strike bit-terly. First with police and vigilante violence, then with arrests and attempted frame-up. A company union was formed by fake balloting. Finally the company charged before

closed shop is illegal and unethical **Reinstatements** Ordered

The present decision orders the company to reinstate twenty-nine the company goes on to ask. "This drive men discriminated against, to give was started by professional labor them all their pay from date of disleaders," the company leaflet an-swers in the old, old way. "They are not connected in any way with the

A similar decision was rendered siders to Coatesville and to you. by the N. L. R. B. commission, Tisey do not have experience in the which investigated in Juneau last steel industry that makes them January and returned to Seattle for

Paid \$6,000,000 Dividends

The company is an important one, producing the largest tonnage of gold ore and concentrates of any in the United States. In the last five years it paid \$6,000,000 dividends on \$15,000,000 capitalization. In the Spring of 1934 Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company ne-

gotiated a contract with Local 203 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, in regard Lickens has a short memory. For to hours of work and wages. How-less than two years ago, during the period of the NRA, sentiment for closed shop met with evasion, and organization so swept the steel cen-finally an open break came in the term of the country that not only spring of 1935, with declaration of

Amalgamated Association of Iron, pose several Russian White Guard Steel and Tin Workers, or the A. officer emigres, organized a company union and recruited scabs, Dockers' Strike Action

The International Longshoremen's From the movement "sprang hun-Association locals in Juneau tied up dreds of young, militant, steel-toughened rank and file leaders, ber, when the miners' released the ber, when the miners' released the longshoremen from strike duty by offering to return to work, on the ampaign ever since. This move-near developed as a protest and basis of no discrimination. The geous and militant Negro, and Sec-retary C. L. Johnson were directed to address an appeal to the South-the low wages, terrific speed-up and its company union.

A sidelight on the case was the exect fact, exposed in the testimony be-



Sigismund Levanevsky (right) and Victor I. Levchenko leave Los Angeles. They plan to sail their huge monoplane almost due north in their flight to Moscow.



#### (Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5 .- A campaign to raise the wages of Alabama's cotton field workers and win for thouers Organizing Committee here an-swered this leaflet, with a splendid the unanimous decision of the first convention of the Share-

> croppers' Union held here last week. The delegates instructed the Struggle against foreclosures executive council to conduct a and evictions. sweeping inquiry into the possi-bility of calling a strike to win a A complete program for raising

> the level of education in Negro and white schools. dollar a hundred pounds for cotton pickers and a dollar and a half a The construction of a strong, day for other farm labor and at the same time sound out cotton

well-organized defense movement to protect union members from producers on the possibility of atthe terror of the landlords. tempting to establish their right to Forty regular and fraternal delegin and sell their own cotton, a gates from three states-Alabama. right now exclusively belonging to Mississippi and Louisiana-took par in the three-day proceedings. The convention called for

The executive council was ordered immediately to begin a drive to col-lect an emergency fund of \$3,000 for abolition of the poll tax as the first step in winning for Southern farmstrike relief and rally the support of trade unions and farm organiza ers and workers the right to vote The delegates indicted both parties as instruments of tions in behalf of the union if the strike materializes.

delegates

the landlords and planters.

Street and sounded a call for the creation of a Farmer-Labor Par'y The convention, meeting secretly here so that the delegates would be based on the trade unions and protected from the wrath of the farm organizations and committed landlords, decided to push forward the union's program for one South-

wide organization of farmers. President Harry Williams, coura-geous and militant Negro, and Secmost active unionists, and continued ern Tenant Farmers' Union for the creation of a joint committee to execute a united program based on common needs and aims of unions. The convention adfore the NL.R.B., was that City both unions. The convention ad-Attorney H. L. Faulkner acted vanced the following demands as simultaneously as attorney for the the possible base of a joint pro-

company, in civil suits. Faulkner prohibited picketing. After his Higher wages and better work-

## Four Pits In Kentucky

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Protest Cheating by Scheming Coal Companies

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 - Four mines in Bell County, scene of the historic 1932 Belle and Harlan strike, have been struck again. Two are at Straight Creek and one is

on Four Mile Creek. The miners exhibit pay checks showing a regular monthly deficit, leaving them always in debt to the company, because of small pur-chases in company stores and because of the check-off of expenses like lamp charges, caps and powder, tool sharpening, etc., for the work. A scandalous situation in which the company tried to deprive crippled miners of their compensation exists, miners charge, in the Roth mine, one of those on strike, and similar conditions are to be found in the other three, they say. The company trick was first to

cripple the union by withholding money checked off for dues. This was done three months in succes-sion. Then six miners who were awarded \$6,000 each by the courts for total disability in the mine were also put off on one excuse or an-other for a while. Then the company went bank-

rupt and closed down.

Then the same men who owned the first company started a new company, thus beating the crippled miners out of their compensation, and breaking the contract with the union, which was besides swindled out of three months' dues.

#### Wounded Seattle Docker Is Reported Recovering

SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 5. \_\_\_\_\_ Friends of Herbert Goodman, 29year-old dock worker shot down by Joe Parker, boss of the Northwest Products Company in April, said yesterday he was slowly recovering. He has two holes in his thigh, where the shot gun slugs tore through. Some of the slugs could not be ex-tracted, and are slowly working their way through the man's leg. It will be six months before he can work

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ever, to sow seeds of despair and doubt among the men. Only one man has been fired for any of these reasons, so far as your correspondent can find out. Employe Representative Schoenecke was discussing a griev-ance with a foreman when another person came up and started a row. Schoenecke told him to keep quiet, and when he refused, Schoenecke used his six foot three of muscle to quiet the intruder.

Employe Representative Schoe-necke got fired "for fighting." He was one of the few questioners at the meeting where Van A. Bitt-ner addressed the Associated Employes, and, when those questions were answered, proved a good union man

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5. - "We

"We are not outsiders," the

The Communists pointed to the

cago packing houses. It will help

the thousands in unorganized ra-

dio and metal factories. It will

help the building trades and strengthen their unions. It will

help make this entire district a

hundred per cent union, with

higher wages and shorter hours,

more to eat, better houses and better lives."

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Praction meeting of all Communist Party members in IWO Thursday, August 5, 8 P.M. 62 North 8th 8t. Meeting very important. All mem-bers must attend.

Picais of Roxbury Branch C.P. at Blue Hills, Sunday, Aug. 9. Al Birch will speak on "Civil War in Spain." Refreshments, games and prizes. Mest Mattapan Square at 9:30 A.M.,

Chicago, Ill.

let loose a faint damn, now and then, or perhaps something stronger when things go wrong? And what if you are ordered to do something entirely outside your line of work? If you happen to be an organizer in the steel drive, and get called to a meeting, you must see teacher,

Farlier in the day William Mitch, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Drive here and president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, answered an address made by John Perry, president of T.C.I., attacking the C.I.O. drive as the work of outside agitators and trouble makers. Referring to a charge of lawlessness, Mr. Mitch stated:

"We want to call to the attention of the public that the numerous men who have lost their lives in the Birmingham district. during labor disputes have been the workers who were members of, and in favor of, independent

#### **Challenge Firm's Statement**

"Mr. Perry attempted to defend the so-called company union or representative plan by saying that the workers elect their representa-tives and all are well satisfied. We have ample reason to believe this is not true and challenge any of the representatives of the corporations who make such assertions to submit the question to a committee of disinterested parties to conduct an impartial election and let the workers vote their honest sentiment.' Holding forth the promise that United States Steel will spend millions of dollars in this area, "if harmonious labor conditions continue. Perry had attacked the C.I.O. drive

and slandered the leaders of or-ganized labor in an address before the Rotary Club here Friday. Ore Strike Continues

Referring to the coal and iron strikes of the past two years and the still continuing T.C.I. Ore Miners Strike, Perry claimed they were instigated by nstigated by "outside agitators." Referring to the ambush shooting

and sniping along Red Mountain, Perry insisted the company had only taken part in this violence "insur property and the lives of our employes." The shooting has al-ready been identified as the work of provocative detective agencies interested in "protecting the com-

The two months' old ore strike is reported to be near settlement as evidenced by the cheers that greeted the governor confers with T.C.I. of- a declaration of one of the reporting ficials. The strike began in protest against the T.C.I.'s new incentive was not a secret conspirative or plan for ore miners. The plan provided for speed-up, mass lay off and i be applied only to such secret ter wage cuts. The points of the substitute plan have not yet been pub-Beized

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

and have offfered their co-operation and assistance.

way in which company unions here are joining the Amalgamated Asso-Steel is the principal industry in ciation and taking part in the drive for real unions. The Communists both Canton and Massillon, with apfor real unions. proximately 10,000 steel workers emcited especially the 3,000 Associated Employes of South Works, and the ployed in the three principal plants. Timken Roller Bearing Company in 300 in Inland Steel's plant. Canton employs about 5,000 people and an additional 5,000 are employed

The steel drive, said the leaflet, deserves the help of all labor bein the Canton and Massillon plants of the Republic Steel. cause it will help all labor. "It will hep the 40,000 men, Canton was the scene of a bloody men and girs who slave in Chi-

steel strike in June last year when armed thugs and deputies of the Republic Steel charged into the strikers inflicting grave wounds on a umber of pickets.

**Tampa** Communists **Report Convention** To Mass Meeting

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 5 .- For the first time in many years Tampa workers gathered at a mass meeting called by the Communist Party and heard three delegates report on the Ninth Convention of the party. Terror-ridden Tampa, scene of

the notorious Klan floggings and the murder of Joseph Shoemaker, has been forced to retreat and the Communist Party, backed by its prestige among local cigar workers, is emerging from illegality. That the audience appreciated the

significance of the meeting was evidenced by the cheers that greeted delegates that the Communist Party Philadelphia, Pa. ganization and that illegality should roristic organizations as murdered Joseph Shoemaker. Roxbury, Mass.

Greetings to the Tampa workers were read from J. E. McDonald, Tampa Communist who spent two years behind the bars as a victim of the police terror in 1931.

the problems of nation-wide orsaid a leaflet of the Communist ganization. IT IS THESE STEEL Party of Illinois and Indiana, dis-WORKERS WHO HAVE STARTtributed in this area. The Party ED THE NEW DRIVE AND WHO organization in this area swung into THROUGH!" action keeping pace with their com-

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failure to convict a number of miners and longshoremen on rioting charges last year. Faulkner wrote anonymous and abusive articles to the local newspapers, attacking the GOING TO CARRY IT jury for finding the workers not guilty.

ing conditions for day laborers. The right of sharecroppers and share-tenants to gin and sell their own cotton.

Adequate drought relief for all farmers whose crops have been damaged by the severe heat.

**The Campaign Is On!** 

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

Earl Browder and James W. Ford, candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, have already started their tour. Fourteen national radio hook-ups are arranged. A battery of speakers are swinging into action and will address thousands of meetings in every part of the country. Movies dramatizing the Communist program for unity of action against reaction are nearing completion. Sound trucks will reach the remotest parts of the country. Millions of pamphlets are being turned out by gigantic printing presses. Tens of millions of leaflets will flood the country.

#### by contributing at once to the

## \$250,000 Communist National Campaign Fund

Every dollar counts. Now that our forces are in the field there must be a steady flow of funds to keep advancing until every part of the country is aroused to beat back the most sinister forces of reac tion and fascism that have ever come together for an as sault upon the democratic rights of the toiling masse of this country. Money is needed NOW. Not a moment is to be lost.

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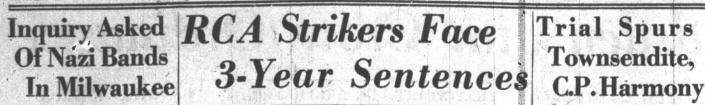
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### Who Hauled Down Swastika at Fete

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 5 .-Protests against the arrest of two anti-fascists who ripped a Nazi swastika flag from the mast at German Day celebrations in Milwaukee, continued to come from unions, anti-fascist groups and inmittee to investigate Milwaukee fascist organizations and demand official action from the city's Common Council. which have so openly expressed strikebreaking sentiments that the

Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, wired the Pro-visional Committee to Combat ment for impeachment of the lead-Nazism in Milwaukee, expressing his firm support of their stand and the Central Committee of the Com-In the RCA cases the labor support to the Committee came broadest implications for the whole port to the Committee came broadest implications for the whole a the American League Against drive for industrial unionism, and War and Fascism.

"It was highly undiplomatic and the United States. regrettable," said Andrew Brunhart, That the issue former president of the Steuben Society, referring to the original attempt to fly the Nazi emblem. "and an insult to those Germans who honor the old Germany of our fathers."

He claimed that the action of the Nazi sympathizers in the German-American Federation was an attempt to overrule the majority and that the banner of Hitler was raised in spite of previous decisions against it.

Speakers at the protest mass meeting held Friday evening at Jefferson Hall, in the heart of the section of Milwaukee, in-unit in turn controls Supreme Unit in turn controls Supreme the Communist Party, and George Rockefeller also, incidentally, has a Loh, editor of the New York Arbeiter. Arthur W. Richter, prominent attorney, acted as chairman, and that mass production industry which Eugene Reisel, executive commit-tee member of the German-Ameri-ganization of the American Fedcan Federation also spoke. A telegram was sent to Governor

La Follette, asking him to explain his appearance on a program with the Nazi consul where the swastika displayed, and protested against a scheduled appearance on movement for organization. similar program at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

## **Army Games Involve Plan Of Civil War**

#### **Bv** Hays Jones (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5 .- The "Deof Chicagoland" is on. It started Aug. 1. when militia were rushed to Fort Knox to "defend" the Ohio River from an "enemy" advancing from Kentucky. Another "enemy" is advancing from Pittsburgh (which is a bit more realistic) and the entire Chicago industrial area will be "defended" in the sec-

ond army war games. These maneuvers, with 40,000 men great "problem" planned in a meeting of high officers in New Jersey two years ago. The first half of the problem-defense of the two sea coasts was worked out that year. taken toward building such a trade



Pickets-Defense Group Broadened

Article I

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 3 .- Eighty men and women An opening for more harmonious face trial here on a variety of frame-up charges resulting from police and thug activity in the recent RCA strike. The least of the charges against these workers is "rioting" dividuals, as a large mass meeting or simple assault, for which the maximum penalty is three years on each count. The defend-ants are going to trial before courts

fore it is set in permanent form, representatives of the major unions in the east. popular resentment against them is

Union Support Necessary It will need all of that to carry through the defense of these eighty ing judges. Speedy railroading and trials, with maximum penalties have men and women. It will need be-sides the support of the labor movement of the country as a whole. In the RCA cases the labor move The frame-up is gigantic, and the defense must reach as big proportions. organization of the unorganized, in

The total amount of defense funds which will be needed before these That the issue cannot remain a cases are over cannot even be eslocal one is thoroughly recognized timated now. The Defense Comby all the labor leaders involved. Locally, yes, the courts are deter-mined to "teach Camden labor a mittee is at the present time engaged in a drive to raise \$100,000minimum certainly required lesson"-they have said so. They are determined at the same time to without delay.

In this case it has become clear teach New Jersey labor a lesson, to immediately to all concerned that mere legal defense will not do the haven for runaway shops. But the The biggest public campaign "lessons" which the courts and those behind them are determined to job. is necessary. An examination of the issues; of the connections of teach apply on a far wider scale the judiciary involved; of all the implications of this case to big in dustry and to labor, will make that quite clear. If any more proof were needed, it can be found in the back+ ground of terror by company, courts, and police throughout the

strike and up to the present moment. slice in RCA. And Morgan means Terror Failed steel and heavy industry-precisely This terror had for its immediate

purpose, the breaking of the magnificent strike of 9,000 RCA-Victo eration of Labor is now driving to organize. There is also the whole workers. It did not succeed in this, This, however, was only preliminary communications industry, in which to the terror of the courts which industrial unions are springing up is now in preparation. This majo campaign has bigger aims. It wants to cripple and discredit the CIO everywhere, and the electrical industry, which is faced with the same which backed the RCA strike. On the other side is Local 105 of he United Electrical and Radio objective is a flank attack upon the

drive to organize steel, textiles Workers of America, an industrial rubber, automobiles, and other mass union, and its international body. production industries. Standing solidly behind them are a dozen big locals of the American Federation of Labor and independent, in Camden and Phil<sup>3</sup>delphia; and the Committee for Industrial strike. Organization itself, with its powerful industrial unions and tremen-dous backing even in the craft lounions. cals. The C.I.O. endorsed the RCA strike, and the CIO is behind the and Shipbuilding Workers of Amer defense of the 80 victims of court

and police violence. The issue is drawn in defense here. between Morgan and the biggest in-dustrial interests in the country, and the C.I.O. and all its backers in the American labor movement. RCA.

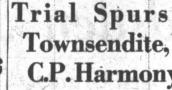
Defense Committee

keep this an open-shop state and

than that.

The progressive forces of labor have a full realization of the tremendous importance of these cases. Powers Hapgood, United Mine Workers of America organizer, has been assigned by the C. I. O. to and huge mechanized divisions of assist in organizing the defense of cases, totalled more than \$3,50%, the army involved, are part of the RCA defendants. This is a Fifteen strikers were sentenced to move which recognizes the impor-tance of labor defense issues to the county jail. One hundred and three entire industrial union drive.

The entire problem was so ominous union labor defense movement in that war officials did not dare go these cases, a step which will very union labor defense movement in



**TwoJailed in Springfield Use Court as Forum** on C. P. Position

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 .-relations between the Communist Party and the local Townsend movement followed a trial of three Communists, jailed for distributing the Sunday Worker at a mass meeting addressed by the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, pretender to Huey Long's mantle and aspirant to the position

the two movements.

Gonococcal of dictator in the Townsend movement Led by Dewitt W. Parker, twenty-

arrested Communists turned Judge William J. Granfeld's courtroom into a forum on the Communist posi-tion on the Townsend movement. Following the acquittal of the defendants yesterday, J. Day, regional

of

director of the old age pension or-ganization, congratulated them on takes the forms of: 1) Sitz baths in warm sodium the not guilty verdict and invited them to send a representative to him to discuss the relation between nitrate, argyrol or mercurochrome Prosecuting Attorney Philip W. vagina.

3) Introduction of either silver Caporale offered a cartoon portraying G. K. Smith as a flea, in the nitrate, argyrol or mercurochrome papers distributed, as evidence that suppositories into the vagina. the defendants were creating a dis-

turbance at the meeting. After hearing Parker's defense, treatments with gonococcal filtrate Judge Granfield ruled: Whatever disturbance took

place did not occur until after the defendant was accosted by the po-

the trial, were taken as an indica- ence with this particular vaccine tion of the favorable impression has been uniformly good.

created among Townsendites by the Medical investigators throughout open Communist declarations of the country have been very enthusympathy to their cause and their siastic about the results they have expose of the fascist intentions of obtained by the use of theelin or

**Drive Is Pressed By Ohio Groups** 

According to the most complete figures available, 472 persons were COLUMBUS, Ohio. Aug. 5 .- The arrested in connection with the campaign to build a strong Farmer-These included members of Labor Party in the Fourteenth Con-Local 103 which was on strike, and gressional District is making rapid members of sympathizing tradeheadway, Wilmer Tate, Congres-sional candidate, F. L. P., told a including especially the militant Industrial Union of Marine large meeting held in the Columbus Federation of Labor Hall here Camden), and the employes of the last week. Tate is the leader of the nation-

Philco company in Philadelphia, ofally known Summit County Central ganized into the biggest local of the Labor Union, which backed the re-U.E.R.W.A., who crossed the river cent rubber workers strike in Akron. to join in the mass picketing conand threatened to call a city-wide general strike unless the company ceased its attacks upon the strikers,

## Nine Ohio Strikers



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

Vaginal Inflammation in the Child WE are answering a letter here from a mother whose daughter seven has gonorrheal vaginitis which has responded poorly so far to treatment:

vulvo-vaginitis may

become a most resistant and stubborn infection. Sometimes it refive, local Communist organizer, the sponds readily to mild local treatment; other times to a combination of local treatment together with gonococcal vaccine; and at times it resists any and all treatment Local treatment of this condition

bicarbonate or boric acid solutions. 2) Instillations of either silver of the proper strength into the

In addition to gonococcal vaccine of which you have spoken there are

solution, and theelin or amniotin. Experience with the gonococcus

vaccine prepared by the Bureau of Laboratories of the Department of lice. On the whole evidence sub- Health of New York City in the mitted, I think it my duty to find vaginitis wards of Bellevue Hospital the defendants not guilty." has shown this vaccine to have a The overtures of Mr. Day, who

testified against the defendants at own brief and very limited experi-Medical investigators throughout

amniotin. These substances contain female sex hormone. By hypodermic injection of these substances, the

mucous membrane of the vagina is altered from the child to the adult form. The gonococci are imprisoned and killed off. Inasmuch as you have given the

gonococcal vaccine a fair trial, we should suggest that theelin be tried, without any local treatment. Continued local manipulation over a long period of time defeats its own purpose because it causes an irritation itsself. Moreover, it has harmful effects on the psychic life of the child in that it makes the child vagina-conscious, constantly directing its attention to the sex or gans. Child specialists and psychi-

atrists are agreed that a certain degree of interest in the organs of excretion is normal in all individuals at various levels of age and development; but such touch-stimula. tion as one would have to cause by the use of a catheter in the vagina or a suppository exceeds the normal attention given to a baby's vagina

> What we have stated is the gender expert medical care.

Twitching of Eyelids E., Butte, Montana, writes: C. E., Butte, Montann, "About a year ago my eyelids began to twitch. Since then I have changed my glasses about three



"Well! Well! Well! If it ain't my old boss!"

UNING WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-716 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke WABC-860 Ke. WEVD-1300 Ke.

3:00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family-WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-Bob Hope, Comedian; Nichols Orch. Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WABC-Mabelle Jennings, Comment WEVD-Metropolitan String Nichola Orch.
7:05-WOR-Sports Resume
7:15-WER-Talk-Jacob Tarshish
WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
WJZ-Politics-William Hard
7:30-WEAP-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR-Thank You, Stusia-Sketch
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WAC-Kate Smith's Band
7:45-WEAP-Sunset Serenade
WOR-Variety Musicale
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Music 1s My Hobby; Edna
May Riester, Songs
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAP-Vallee's Varieties
WOR-New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orch.; Alexander
Smallens, Conductor; Lewisohn
Stadium; Opera-Carmen, with
Bruna Castagna, Contralto; Arman Tokatyan, Tenor; Cario
Morelli, Baritone; Louis D'Angelo,
Baritone; Charles Haywood,
Tenor: Alexis Tcherkassky, Barlitone; Theiram Yotipka, Soprano;
Irene Williams, Soprano; Georgia
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Kanding, Soprano; Cardid, Soprano;
WABC-Portland (Ore) Symphony
Orch., Baal Cameron, Conductor
WEVD-Travel Talk
P:30-WJZ-Shield Orch; Yivian Della
Chiesa, Soprano; Edward Davies,
Baritone; Charles Sears, Tenor
WEVD-Thursday Night Revue-Music
8:45-WEVD-American Federation of 7:05-WOR-Sports Resume 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch WGR-Mawallan Music WGR-Hawallan Music WJZ-Angelo Vitale Band, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland WABC-Howells and Wright, Piano WEVD-Pincus Jassinowsky-Symphonic Poems 3:30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch WOR-Freudberg Orch. WABC-Studio Musicale WABC-Studio Musicale WEVD-String Ensemble 3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-King's Jesters Quartet 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review: Books and Authors-Harry Hansen, Critic WOR-Variety Show, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland WIZ Force of Wathurh Sketch WOR-Variety snow, Utan Exposition, Cleveland WJZ--Poxes of Flatbush--Sketch WABC--From Berlin: Resume Olym-pic Games--Bill Henry WEVD--Kalwaryjskie Orch. 4 15-WJZ-Jackie Heller, Tenor WABC--To Be Announced WABC-To Be Announced WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs WOR-McCune Orch, Bons, Bons, WJZ-Mario Cozfi, Baritone; Ward and Muzzy, Piano WEVD--Italian Music WABC-Variety Musicale WEAP-Vass Family, Songs WJZ--Magic Voice--Sketch WEVD-Campobasso & Company-WEVD-Campobasso & Company-Sketch and Music 4 55-WOR-Dramatic Sketch 5:00-WEAF-Madge Marley and Carl Landt, Songs WOR-News; Erwin Orch. WJZ-South Sea Islanders WABC-Bluebirds Girls' Trio WEVD-Minciotti and Company-Drama Music
8:45-WEVD—American Federation of Government Employees—Talk
9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert: Rex Ingram. Actor, Guest
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WABC—Warnow Orch.
9:20 WJC Willeon Orch. Drama 5:15-WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone

WABC-Studio Orch. WABC-Studio Orch. WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players 5.45-WEAF-Tunetwisters Trio WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano: 6:00-WEAF-From Berlin: Resume, Olym-plc Games-Bill Slater WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News: James Wilkinger

WOMEN OF 1936 - By -By Ann Rivington

**NUITE** often a letter comes to my desk from one woman which seems to speak with the voice of many women. I have such a letter before me now, and even though so many letters have been published here lately, I cannot refrain from publishing this, too, with my answer to it.

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MY Dear Miss Rivington: Perhaps you can help me. I ently picked up one of the Daily Worker papers on the newsstand and read your very interesting columns on women of Spain and Women of 1936. I admire you very much, as I see how clearly you ex-plain everything. Try and see such things as you stated in a capitalist paper. No, they try to hide everything, especially the truth. I loved the article about the women in Spain and the one you wrote about Miss Post. You certainly know how to answer right.

Now, Miss Rivington, please could you tell me how I can become acquainted with some young people my age, 26. I love to know more about the doings, that is the lecures, concerts, picnics, etc. I don's like to go by myself, and would love to have some women to go around to the doings and discuss things with them.

I have some friends, but they love to go to the church, and I don't believe in it any more, as I see they are a bunch of hypocrites. I want to look for new company, that believes in reality and facts, and I notice the Daily Worker does.

Does one have to be a member to join a club? Will you please tell me that? Also is it true that one gets into trouble, by joining the They say one gets beaten Party? up by the police for small, minor offenses. Is it not all lies?

I hope I haven't asked you too many questions.

Sincerely MRS. E. C. .

DEAR MRS. E. C.:

Of course you have not asked me too many questions. The fact is I like to have women like you write in and ask me questions—like nothing better. Since you live in New York and it is possible for you, come up to the office at 35 East Twelfth Street and ask me more questions in person some time.

And now to answer them. That

is the most important thing. You tell me you want to come to affairs given by workers' clubs, and you hesitate to go alone. To begin with, you need not have this feeling. I can assure that the men and women in the workers' movement will welcome you, or any other interested and sincere person, gladly and without formality. That is the way they welcomed me, not so many years ago. And they are always very glad to explain or discuss. If you go to some of the affairs you see advertised in the Daily Worker,

I am sure you will find this to be true. Why not come to our Daily WABC--Warnow Orch.
9:30-WJZ--Willson Orch.
9:30-WJZ-Willson Orch.
9:00-WEAF-Dorsey Orch. Bing Crosby. Songs: Bob Burns. Comedian
WJZ--Great Lakes Symphony Orch.
Guy Fraser Harrison. Conductor, from Cleveland
WABC--Chicago Band Concert
WABC--Chicago Band Concert
WEVD--Bedith Friedman. Piano
10:10-WABC-March of Time-Drama
WEVD-World Labor Athletic Carnival--Talk
true. Why not come to our Daily
Worke: picnic next Saturday?
However, if you still hesitate to go
by yourself, you must not stay away.
I know you will not mind my hand-ing your letter to a young woman
who is a member of a workers' club, who has more free time than I, and asking her to get in touch with you.
I am sure you will make friends
Verv guickly.

Other prominent speakers were T. R. Ellis, president of Typographical Union 5, and Walter Ballard, president of the Barbers Union. E. S. Grattan, of the Typographical by far. Union, acted as chairman. During the discussion, the leader and actual care must be done unof the local Townsend Club de-

clared that he realized that all progressive groups should work together to accomplish a common end.

ducted by their union-brothers at Of this number, 72 have already been held for the grand jury in preliminary hearings, while a con-siderable number are still to have

preliminary hearings. Police-court fines imposed in more than were dismissed outright.

#### In the next article we will exp **Red-Baiter Walgreen**

Gets \$36,900 a Year

G. K. Smith. **Farmer-Labor** 

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part for two years. The delay also zens' Defense Committee has been

volved in the advance of "enemies" a score of other important locals from Pittsburgh and Kentucky, are of the A. F. of L. and of independnot misplaced. The chief result of ent unions, and the International these war games will be to familiarize all army and national guard of-ficers with the industrial districts oners, and the American Civil Lib-Wa'green around Chicago, and with the "de- erties Union,

fend" steel mills from strikers, for With the Steel Organexample. With the Steel Organ-izing Drive originating in Pittsizing Drive originating in Pitts-burgh, the army's selection of that ety as the source of the enemy's Norman Thomas's Unwitting Help to Landon, Hearst Candidate, columns, recalls Assistant Secretary of War Woodring's statement that the army is ready to take over industry and run it.

Chicago is four thousand miles from any foreign "enemy" except defenseless Canada and diminutive Mexico.

Writers' Union Dia Governor Landon in Abor's right to organize in his letter to Norman Thomas? **Forms New Locals** In Seven Cities form's declaration that workers have

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Com-leting a whirlwind tour of the Mid-use to smash all labor organization. pleting a whirlwind tour of the Mid-West, Mathieu "Hurricane" Smith, National organizer for the Amer-Ican Writers Union, today officially make sure that his Wall Street bosschallenged organizers in steel to match his record of the past 27 days.

Starting July 2 from New York City, "Hurricane" swept through Cleveland. Milwaukee, Mddison, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, and Chicago organizing authors, poets, and playwrights into locals of the Writers Union in each of these cities. The Chicago local, formed last night, will consist of members of the Chicago Writers Group, workers on the Federal Writers Projects, and several wellknown free-lance writers.

Emith's phenomenal success, he ment in his acceptance speech. But says, is due to the progressive pro-gram of his organization. At Landon stands for liberty and depresent the American Writers Union is fighting for expansion and per-manency of WPA Writers Projects, for establishment of creative rights of the common people. ng projects, for the prevailing Did Landon repudiate his state-

professional wage, and against the Black "Book-Burning" Legion. Members of the Union include Clif-ford Odets, John Chamberlain, Eda du Ponts, union-buster E. T. Weir Maxwell

allows a larger application of formed in Camden, comprising in mechanized forces. The implications of civil war in-E. R. and E. W. of A. in the region, of drug stores bearing his name

By A. B. Magil

Article II.

Did Governor Landon modify his

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publican candidate accepted and re-formulated the Republican plat-

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In his letter to Norman Thomas

es wouldn't misunderstand-but

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Words-and Words

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Wa'green gained nation-wide notority last year as a "red-baiter"

walkout.

Sentenced for Picketing times but this did not help the twitching any." WOOSTER, Ohio, Aug. 5 (FP) .-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Charles R. Walgreen, president of the chain of drug stores bearing his iname received a salary of \$36,900 last yeas according to the report released according to the report released the Rittman Weekly Press after it tension or fatigue or else due to had savagely attacked the strikers

and warned them to end their Occasionally, cases are relieved by hot water bags applied to the same Two other men were freed on the side of the face and temple; some-

WJZ-News: James Wilkinson

WJZ-News; James Wilkinson, Songs' WABC-Loretta Lee, Songs 6:15-WEAP-News; Dance Orch. WJZ-Aimal Close-Upo-Don L. WABC-News of Youth-Sketch 6:25-WJZ-Piano Recital 6:30-WEAP-Press-Radio News WOR-Home-Town Boys, Songs WJZ-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAP-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAP-Baseball Resume WJZ-Press Quartet Lang

WJZ-Bevelers Quartet WABC-Baseball Scores -WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News; Metropolitan Travel

ogue WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator 12:30-WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch

10:45-WABC-The Robinson-Patman Bill- very quickly Representative Emanuel Celler of New York WEVD-Julius Risman-Violin 11:00-WEAP-Sports-Clem McCarthy WOR-News; Dance Music (to 1:30) WJZ-News; Morgan Orch. 11:15-WEAP-King's Jesters Quartet 11:30-WEAP-News; Henderson Orch. WJZ-Donahue Orch. WJZ-Donahue Orch. 14:55-WEAP-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Busse Orch. WJZ-Shandor, Violin; La Marr Representative Emanuel Celler You ask if one has to be a mem-WJZ-Shandor, Violin; La Marr WJZ---SGaildor, violin, ze Orch. WABC--Goodman Orch. WEVD--Midnight Jamboree J-WEAF--Watkins Orch. WJZ--Duchin Orch. WABC--Barnet Orch.

ber of the Communist Party in order to join such a club. Most certainly not. Such clubs always have a serious program of study and action, in addition to their good times. When you are in agreement with their program, they are more than happy to have you among them, because you will mean one more fighter for a better world.

YDU ask about getting into trouble and beaten up by the police because of being a member of the Communist Party. No, this is certainly not a true statement. At the same time. I must explain to you what is feally true, which makes people who do not understand be-

lieve such things. You see, the fact is that a capi-Is Simply Fruit of Whole Wrong Policy of Socialist Party House a country which is owned by the bosses. In such a country, the government is owned by the bosses too, though

ame kind. But what is wrong with Norman the various issues would show an from building the only real defense governed by the people as a whole looking to right and to left, forward and behind. But when Landon tells him that he believes in labor's right. Thomas who has made a real con-to organize—though in the same the state of the same to organize—though in the same to organize though in the same torganize though in t Party, around which the main forces conditions, are not yet ready to by which the government keeps it choose Socialism in this election, control.

trated, is largely neglected. By insisting in words that there is no difference between Roosevelt and Landon, while in deeds they brand Roosevelt as the relation by the Socialist slogans. but are ready, if given leadership, to join in the fight against reac-tion—these people are driven away by the Socialist slogans. but are ready, if given leadership, to join in the fight against reac-tion—these people are driven away by the Socialist slogans. but are ready, if given leadership, to join in the fight against reac-self and your fellow working men

and women-if you join a picket Fruits of Wrong Policy

line in front of an unfair shop, for

by Norman Thomas

represented by Landon; they turn their backs on the practice and experience of the Socialist Parties of against reaction, but neither are the France and Spain, and condemn themselves to sectarian isolation and or constitutes no danger

> The history of Germany, Austria, France and Spain during the last few years has shown that for the masses there is only one immediate choice: either to be the hammer of united struggle against fascism or to become the anvil for the blows of the murderous fas-

fine-sounding phrases of those who the courage to do these things. This maintain that reaction doesn't exist has happened even here in New York.

capitalist country in the world, are not all Communist Party members. And I know many Communists who have never had these experiences at all.

democracy and fascism, faces the very happy to think you feel this American people in the election is true. But I must tell you it is campaign. If instead of giving no particular gift, no credit of mine. unwitting comfort to the pro-fascist I have gained my understanding camp, the Socialists join with the from study and action in the workoutcome of the struggle between Communists and all progressive ing class movement and in the Landon and Roosevelt, express this forces to huri back the reactionary Communist Party. You, too, can outcome of the struggie between Landon and Roosevelt, express this wrong analysis of the situation in the United States.

influential labor circles on the other, would have given Thomas pause. But not him. Having put one foot

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shop formula-the socialist called cans do that which they could date for President eagerly rushes do by themselves: put a union label forward to greet this "change of on the candidates of the open shop. heart." He informs the press that Landon, in his reply to Thomas, Landon's views "are a great imhad taken the opportunity to white-wash his sending of troops in 1935 provement on his acceptance to break the strike of the Kansas And lest there be still some linlead and zinc miners, and to paint gering suspicion in people's minds this as an act which protected the he hastens to absolve Landon of rights of labor. In his second letter original blame: to the Liberty League-Hearst nomi-"The formula he [Landon] used nee, Thomas politely demurs, but

to organize-though in the same

in his speech, AND I DON'T THINK MR. LANDON REALLY reassures him: "I was told that Kansas troops KNEW IT AT THE TIME (Em-phasis mine—A.B.M.), is the same formula used by various organiza-tions of manufacturers to bar union organizers." (N. Y. Times, had behaved less badly than Oklahoma troops." Who is the governor of Okla-homa? E. W. Marland, a Democrat.

In other words, is Landon, the can-didate of the fascist Hearst, of the With Both Feet

One would think that the praise of Hearst (Evening Journal, Aug. 1) and reactionaries, bad for the Amer-on the one hand, and the sharp ican people? Yes, says Norman criticism of his letter to Landon in

worse?

But not him. Having put one foot into it, Thomas resolutely put the other one in, too. The Socialist nominee's second letter to Landon, published in the Daily Worker and other papers yes-scientific instruments of Norman can convention. Examining the Call The socialist nominee's are not concerned that not himself had missed up on that nice little point. He hadn't breaking record with the delicate tarday.

Ders of the Union include Clif-Odets, John Chamberlain, Eda Walton, Horace Gregory, iel LeSueur, John Wexley, rell Bodenheim, and Grace not a word about them. But Norman Thomas is a trust- tribution to the straightforward dis- writing letters to Landon, the So- the Democrats and only one (in to tie the hands of the class-con- to our common goal: Socialism.

doubting Thomas, cautious, hesitant, looking to right and to left, forward The thanks should really be the breath he repeats the original open paign. He has helped the Republiundoubtedly by agreement with the Republican high command. But can of Wall Street reaction are concen-

it be simply naivete in a man who has had the political experience of Thomas?

By no means. As we pointed out in yesterday's article: Thomas's brand Roosevelt as the main enemy. letters to Landon are the clearest the Socialist leaders turn their backs expression and the logical result on facts which every worker knows; of the whole mistaken policy of the Socialist Party in this most they turn their backs on the overwhelming majority of the labor critical election campaign. That movement who are aroused at the t reat to labor and democratic rights policy at best results in a tilting with windmills driven by the wind of very, very, very revolutionary phrases; at worst it plays into the hands of Republican reaction as Norman Thomas has done,

What is wrong with this policy? sterility. The leaders of the Socialist Party Socialists Underestimate Fascism

deny there is any important dif-ference between Landon and Roosevelt. That's what they do in theory In practice, however, they do indicate a difference: they direct their

main fire not at Liberty League

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Pick up any issue of the Socialist those forces that are trying to drive

And the sorry fruit of this whole instance, or march in a parade policy is the scandalous (even if against war, perhaps, or carry on unintentional) aid to Landon given any real action for the benefit of those of your class, who really do all the work in the country, it is

Party have nothing to say about this perfectly possible for you to be beaten up, arrested, kept in jail for your action. People have even have your action. People have even been shot down in cold blood for having

But all these victims in what is really a war, a bitter class war, go-ing on here and now, as in every

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the plows of the murderous fas-cist dictatorship. This choice, the choice between iking my articles. You say that I know how to answer right. I am

duPonts, Morgan, Mellon and Rockefeller, the worst union-busters their candidate, Roosevelt, are Landon Played Dow

Landon Played Down

sterility. This fundamental error flows from an old mistake of the Socialist Parties in many countries: an under-

estimation of the danger of fascism. In the United States it takes the form of a denial that the Liberty League-Hearst concentration around the Republican Party represents

The Socialist declarations that the main issue in this election is so-cialism or capitalism, and that the masses are not concerned with the



Why Keep Them Alive?

pressed back hard. I strained and By Don West stumbled. He found the main rat. UP the hollow from Lynch Tree, I trudged toward the rim of Big

Black Mountain. A miner had told me of a "nig cut" across. It saved ten miles walking to North Star. Around a bend, someone was hammering. Now and then there was the chug, chug of an old Ford trying to start. Maybe it was a ride. I'd try. Walking like that would bring dark down long before North Star. A mountain trail is not easy at night, even when there is no snow An old T model truck stood on the road edge. A tall man crouched

over the radiator. He tinkered with one of the many mysterious wires. The truck bed was piled with old toe-sacks. Looked like they might have covered a butchered hog or. something.

brother?" I said. "Yeah, ain't nothing but trouble!"

The man tried to straighten up. He turned toward me. A stubble beard hid most of a long bony face. here?" he asked!

His eyes were deep set and burning. Looked like I've imagined a hunted animal must look when the pack is closing in. I thought it must be mighty important to him to get the an instant. He bent over the truck truck started. He was a coal miner. You could tell that by his stooped shoulders, the blackheads on his Pulling them back, he peered down into the bed. . . .

WNOW anything about a motor, A friend?" he shot at me. I examined the mass of wires. "Where you headed, brother?"

asked from under the hood. "To home on Lame Shoat and back to North Star," the man said.

neck

Diddling with the wires was no use. The motor was dead. The the man's voice had been sharp. man gritted his teeth. He swore, "it's my brothers" he sa man gritted his teeth. He swore, "It's my brother," he said. He cursed the T model. He cursed straightening up. His voice was the coal company. He cursed some doctor whom I didn't know. Fifty yards more and the car would roll over the divide. It would like a stuck hog. Him meeding to be would roll over the divide. It would coast a couple of miles down the mountain. The motor might even By God, they are just like them catch. I wondered if I could push it. A number of times I've found six feet three and a hundred ninety

pounds right useful. WE decided to try. The man got under the steering wheel Y get

W under the steering wheel. I got poor man die for sake of a few at the back. Dug my feet down to bloody dollars!" under the snow. Settled gravel shoulders against the bed. "Okay," I shouted. "Take the

brake loose. The loosed weight of the truck a few acres."

We pushed forward a few feet. We'd go a little and stop to rest. My shoulders pushing against the truck bed had raised one of the loose boards. I twisted it sidling to fit it back in place. Seemed like the pile of sacks moved a little. Sounder like something grunted or groaned The man must have bought a hog We moved on again. But strain ing against the truck bed kept prizing the loose boards up in spite c my efforts. The grants were mor frequent. The sacks moved wit! greater motion. "Must be disturbing the shoat," I thought.

. . AT the top, the man got out. He came around the truck side. Seeing one of the boards up edgeways he carefully eased it back in place "Having much trouble with her, Almost gently he pulled some of the sacks back over and around the edges.

"Did he make any noise bac' "Few grunts all. What you go there, a shoat?" I asked.

"A shoat!" His voice was sharp like the crack of a whip. His burning eyes barely rested on me bed at the front, reached his hands

> GAZED over the man's shoulders Down under the sacks was the face of a boy. It couldn't have been much more than a boy. But it was distorted and seamed with pain. At

first 'I thought him dead. But his lips moved. So this was my shoul! No wonder

gentle again. Almost soft. "Poor Ben! A passel sight of misery he's

thieving operator cut throats down there!" His voice was bitter. "Down where? Who?" I asked. "That damned North Star Hos-

"What are you doing with him



"WHY didn't you leave Ben at the his side. Seemed like it pulled hospital? You could have come something loose inside. He'd been back and got your uncle. laid off

between clinched teeth. "Well, tell me. Just why didn't

you?" I was getting interested. I'd move out of their shack. He'd been heard of the North Star Hospital a the support for his old Dad and lot. It was the only one for miles Mother. Nobody else worked. The around in that section of the moun- company must have the house. They tains. I'd heard of it turning suf-fering people away who had no cash with Uncle Joe on his hillside farm.

taken in without cash or security. Said they weren't running no charity. I told them Uncle Joe had a But that day Ben hurt his side and farm. If they'd take Ben I'd go took down. He was unconscious. right back and bring him down. But The brother had rushed him as fast they said if they took one there'd as the T model would go, to the be dozens. Mountains full of people hospital at North Star. And they needing to be in a hospital." had turned him away for security.

now?" I said. "Going up Lame shoat to get Uncle Joe to go security. He owns nineteen a failing timber had stumbled and groped. It was dark. caught him, crushed and strained. We finally reached the cabin. We

to get well but it just

to work. Finally the company made them

Ben just kept dragging around.

"Head doctor said no. Nobody They'd rented an old "truck mine. They'd tried to run it by themselves. It sort of helped eke out the vittles.

soldiers unquestioningly, heroically suffering the misery of the damned and end with the lame statement that there is a sublime reason behind all the killing---a reason so extremely noble that it is too sacred

Slaughter so terrible, and so realistically depicted leaves spectators with white-clenched hands, pound ing hearts and the wonder that even movie soldiers should indefinitely bear such suffering. Finally, a girl fearful of losing a second lover in the holocaust, poses the forbidden question. "Why?" she cries — and the combined wisdom of Hollywood answers. "Sh-h-h!" they say, "don't ask. It is more than simple folks can understand. It is just our duty to obey superior wisdom—and die." Fortunately for the happiness and prosperity of the world, millions of men and women in all countries are not only asking the question, but demand a satisfactory reply. "The Road of Glory" is a splendid march — cinematically. Director

Howard Hawks moves along the road with inspiration and dispatch But when he reaches the end of the road, with his grimy players. and has the audience fevered waiting for the revelation of the glory How French Communists Fought Off Fascism that comes to a man when he is disemboweled by a shell, the director and all his capable assistants cannot deliver. Even they, extremely anxious, cannot find a reason for

the slaughter.

Questions and Answers

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

Question: Please state the attitude of the Communist Party toward religion-R. F.

Answer: In "What Is Communism?" Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, answers this question in part as follows in the chapter entitled. "What About Religion?"

Communists believe, as Marx pointed out at the very beginning of his career, that the social function of religion and religious institutions is to act as an opiate. They keep the masses passive and persuade them to accept bad conditions in the hope of a reward after death. It is this social role of religious institutions that the Communist Party fights against uncompromisingly. We try to rouse the masses from passivity, and organize them in a struggle for a better life on earth. Naturally we fight against anything and any institution that propagates the idea of passive submission to the ruling class.

But the Communists maintain that the religious beliefs of a person are his private concern in relation to the State and governmental policies. The State should not dictate religious beliefs. We Communists are completely opposed on principle to State coercion in regard to religious beliefs.

Of course, Communists do not consider religion to be a private matter insofar as it concerns members in our Revolutionary Party. We stand without any reservations for education that will root out beliefs in the supernatural, that will remove the religious prejudices which stand in the way of organizing the masses for socialism, that will withdraw the special privileges of religious institutions.

But as far as religious workers go, the Party does not insist that they abandon their beliefs before they join the Party. Our test for such people is whether they represent and fight for the aspirations of the masses. If they do, we welcome them into our Party, and we exercise no coercion against their religious beliefs within our movement. We subject their religious beliefs to careful and systematic criticism, and we expect that they will not be able to withstand this educational process. It is our experience that their work in the movement will bring them to see the correctness of our viewpoint on this question.

It is significant that the Communist Party, more than any other labor group, has been able to achieve successful united fronts with church groups on the most important issues of the day. This is not due to any compromise with religion as such on our part. In fact, by going among the religious masses, we are for the first time able to bring our anti-religious ideas to them. We have been able to unite with them because we have been able to convince many church leaders, and especially their followers, of the necessity for unity if we are to protect our rights, among them religious freedom, which are endangered by the rise of fascism.

## **News of Workers'** Schools in the U.S.

#### WORKERS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AT CAMP NITGEDAIGET

COLLOWING its policy of previous summers, the Workers School has set up a branch at Camp Nitgedaiget, a workers' camp in New York State. David Lurie conducts a five-day course in Problems of the Working Class Movement week-day mornings. The regular classes are supplemented by additional lectures each week on topics of current interest, and one evening a week is set aside for questions and answers concerning politics and

casional favors shown the Negroes here in the matter





#### A TRUE STORY **By Don West** laid him down on a hard rye straw tick. It served for a bed in one corner. He was already stiff. I imagined he was cold before he died.

The man's kids and wife crowded around. An old woman poked at the fire with a pair of pot hooks. Tears quietly dripped down, mixed with ashes on the hearth stones. There was no great demonstration. That's not the mountain way. (From The South Today)

## NEW FILMS

#### By LAUREN ADAMS The "Glory" of War Again

THE ROAD TO GLORY. A Twentieth Century-Pox production directed by Howard Hawks and starring Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore, Warner Bax-ter, June Lang and Gregory Ratoff. At the Rivoli.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK, who produced "The Road to Glory," now at the Rivoli Theatre, and Joel Savre and William Faulkner, who wrote the story, still believe that the World War was fought to save civilization. They give us almost two hours of a broadly-etched picturization of agony behind the lines of combat and in the trenches, with

"Yeah, why didn't I? By God, dragged along. The super said Ben just why didn't I?" The man spoke had just got lazy and didn't want Slaughter so terrible, and so

BUT what to do with native Americans in the mills, who do speak a clear and forcible language in common? Here the bosses use religion. Jimmy Dermott, a Catholic, is an active young fellow who thinks too much and seems interested in getting mill hands to think about collective action. Soon after spies report this, whispers, mysterious in origin, spread among the Catholics in the plant. Jimmy, it seems, hasn't been to church for seven Sundays and is going to marry Alice, a Protestant. Is a man who goes back on his religion trustworthy? The same technique is reversible. Jimmy is a Catholic, runs another whispered reminders and do Protestants want to be led by a Catholic?

**A** Letter

from

Homestead

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

HOMESTEAD: The preacher at the small colored

in the sheet mill. The church is, weekdays, only a

one-room clapboard schoolhouse, and the text that

Sunday was a simple tale out of the Book of Genesis.

As the preacher was sure there were company spies listening to him, he treated his sermon as though

it were really just a simple tale out of the Bible.

But his congregation, mostly steel workers like him-

self, knew what was in his mind, for it was also in

their minds. The lesson in the sermon that Sunday

is very much the burning question throughout the

whole steel industry, and will be until the big battle

of one speech," the preacher read wistfully. "And

they said one to another . . . come, let us build a

tower whose top may reach unto heaven. . . . And

Jehovah said, come let us confound their language

that they may not understand each other and an-

country, may speak one monotonous language-

bread, work and the need of both, but the workers

in Homestead are of many different nationalities,

as you can see in a single block here, where there

are clubs of Bulgarians, Rumanians, Slavs, Poles,

their men to be of many races and tongues. It

helps to keep laborers, maintenance men, greasers,

stockers, loaders, stampers, rollers, heaters, chargers,

pattern makers and the rest from understanding the

simple language of the movement to organize stee!

ONE method used to confound the workers you may

stead Steel Company gets a work gang together.

If of late the Poles and the Russians have been irri-

tated at each other for some reason-and some of

these "reasons" come from sources where presumably

only steel is manufactured-then this foreman sees

to it that his gang is made up largely of Poles and

Russians, preferably hotheads from each camp. None

of these dare let their animosity affect their work,

so that the mill does not suffer. But thrown together

under this foreman the tension between the two

groups does not lessen, to say the least, and again

If Ivan, a Russian, and Jan, a Pole, are neighbors

in Homestead and have arrived at friendship, they

won't find themselves together in this particular

work gang. The foreman instead then looks for Rus-

sians and Poles whose homes are as far as twenty

Or take the task of keeping Negro workers and

white from action in common. Here the "solution"

for the mill owners is easier. While unemployment

relief rolls are presumably not the concern of the

steel mills, the captains of the industry are in-

terested and exert influence. To favor the whites in

the distribution of dole would not rouse much ad-

ditional animosity; Negroes are pretty well used to

that. But suppose it was the Negroes that were

favored, as they are in some steel towns. This gets

the whites aroused not so much against the relief

to live in neighborly peace in Homestead, as you can

see on many a street, where they occupy adjoining

houses. This, perhaps, is one reason for the oc-

Yet. Negroes and whites, left to themselves, tend

administration as against Negroes.

The foreman goes still further in his technique.

see in the way a certain foreman in the Home-

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workers into an industrial union.

the mills do not suffer.

miles apart.

of doles.

All of which suits the lords of steel. They like

Germans, Negroes, Italians and other groupings.

Life in Homestead, as throughout the whole steel

"And the whole earth was of one language and

breaks one way or another.

other's speech . . ."

church in Homestead works at one of the furnaces

ALL of this on the assumption, of course, that the only thing the bosses have against Jimmy is suspicion. The moment a company "stool" reports that Jimmy has definitely uttered the word "union" otherwise than a word to spit with, out goes Jimmy from the mills; and while you can't prove the blacklist in black and white, Jimmy finds it mysteriously hard to get work in any steel mill from Ohio to Alabama thereafter.

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This kind of division goes on in quiet times, when even a minor foreman, acting on a hint or two, can do the job. Given a time of strike tension and the technique becomes much too important to be entrusted to amateurs. Then the bosses call in professionals from the Sherman, Pinkerton and other agencies, or from the potent and much-feared Railway Audit outfit.

Then artists in sowing dissension get on the job. One agent may be a Pole, another a Russian, a third a native American Protestant, a fourth a Catholic, or Americans with Protestant and Catholic vocabulary at their command. These men are entered in the mills as workers. Or if a strike is on, they are active in and about union headquarters, in drinking places, at mass meetings, loudly declaiming, picking fights, always as zealot Poles or Russians, Catholics or Protestants.

Steel magnates were only partly responsible for this gift from heaven of racial differences among. their employes; but partly responsible they are. It was a deliberate campaign that imported Negro and Mexican labor to the steel mills. They were brought here in box cars and in trucks, until a comfortable labor reserve was accumulated to be had cheap, and two more nationalities were added to steel's Tower of Babel.

But new words are being whispered by black and white, Slav and Latin today. They are simple words: "One big union," not hard to understand. Mill hands are seeing evidence of power in this simple slogan by the very vehemence with which steel executives are attacking the drive for industrial unionism in steel. That was what the Negro preacher in Homestead meant by "a tower whose top may reach unto heaven." And his congregation knew what he was trying to say.

brary Publishers. 10 cents.

#### By HERB ROSEN

IN a period of momentous decisions such as face the American people today, it is of great importance that the forces striving for peace, progress and freedom make the est possible study of the experiences of the progressive moyement in the rest of the world. The American people today are moving towards unity in the fight against fascism and reaction, whose vanguard is the Landon-Liberty League-Hearst outfit. The French

people have already achieved the first step in their unification against the exploiters and oppressors who are driving headlong into fascism and war.

This pamphlet by the general secretary of the Communist Party of France is a fighting manual of action for the forces of progress throughout the world, including our own American Farmer-Labor movement. Thorez, young, brilliant and fighting leader of French Communism, makes an invaluable contribution to the theory and practice of

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the labor movement. THE French People's Front was the model for People's Fronts in all capitalist countries. The Span-

ish People's Front, which is today fighting for its very existence against the mercenary hordes of fascism and monarchist reaction, . . drew important lessons from the question of central imfortance. In developments in France. The core of the first chapter, "What Has Be- of the French People's Front, the come of France Under Capitalism," Developments of the Communist Party to come of France Under Capitalism," driving force which initiated it, made it grow and led it to victory has developed into one of the most Front as the method through which increase in strength shown by the made it grow and led it to victory in as developed into one or the most right as the method through which increase in strength shown by the french Communist Party, led by trialized nations, it still is at the prerequisites for proletarian revolution better of this re-such leaders as Marcel Cachin, Jacques Duclos and Thorez.

The strategy of the French Communists furnished the principal basis for the positive lessons of the nt analysis of the new world Pay!" The slogan has been a ist leaders to the united front of mighty weapon in the hands of the the working class and of other, situation today that the French

oped the People's Front as a bulwark against fascism and war. Thorez's report shows conclusive-In the second chaster, "The d front "inevitable, I would even by how the People's Front is the Struggle to Maintain Peace," say dangerous to refuse any longcontinuation of the classic principles of Marxism-Leninism. The

strategy enabling it to move for-ward towards its ultimate goal ress, the French Fascists, backed by without isolating itself from those the munition kings and the steel of a general and national character. necessary allies without whom the revolution is impossible.

as a movement enabling the broadest masses of the people to that bourgeois state power can be that bourgeois state power can be be as the people to that bourgeois state power can be that bourgeois state power c

al activities among the masses on fascists. Marxism, instructing them in the need for Soviet Power

it." 'at the same time infusing class meaning into these slogans.

THE Report is divided into six on all large fortunes, carried by a Thorez shows that though France

basic financial and industrial life

Communists have further devel- French People's Front in its strug- petty-bourgeois leaders to the Peo-

mist Party of France has threatened by Nazi Germany. How-by arduous activity at the bottom, en up its goal of proletarian, ever, he shows, the French people among the masses, in day-to-day not given up its goal of proletarian, ever, he shows, the French people

barons, are attempting to bring France into the circle of Nazi al-front cannot be set up on an un-THOREZ shows the People's Front viet Union as the bulwark of the munist Party is willing not to criti-

that bourgeois state power can be nothing but bourgeois class rule. Prench people, though Thorez splitting, opposition forces. Again, points out that only a Soviet France the Communist Party cannot con-Putting forward slogans with a can provide fully adequate revolu-ceal the guilt of the Second In-broad argeal, which can be carried tionary defense of the French peo-ternational towards the internastruggle culminated in the formula

fully realized the disastrous results of sectarianism; such as putting their trump card against the workforward slogans which the working ing class and the toiling populace, on the People's Front, Inorez in view of the revelations forward slogans which the working ing class and the toiling populace, shows that this alliance of the mid-investigation and other revelations be carried out now, refusing to en- orous policy of the French Comter in alliances for fear that one's munists gave a staggering defeat to absolutely necessary at this moment to repel fascism. However, he "revolutionary purity" may be con- all the social demagogy of the fastaminated, spreading one's attack cists. The shining example is the points out, it can not be expected that the middle classes will engage in this activity with the clarity of instead of concentrating it upon the principal enemies. They launched to the Croix de Feu soup kitchens. principal enemies. They launched slogans of broadest mass appeal: "Unity of the French Nation for Bread, Peace, and Freedom," "For a Free, Strong, and Happy France." the "Reconciliation of the French Nation rith direction for the French Nation rith direction for the French Communists. Finally, Thores stresses that the Communist Party, as the party of the working class. struggles for Soviet Power, working

Nation with itself against the 200 families which exploit and starve Plan of the Communist Party." Thorez gives the measures proposed by the Communist Party. Make the rich pay through higher taxes and a graduated capital levy

cialism and Soviets. THE Report is divided into six on all large fortunes, carried by a government of the People's Front. THE last section, "The Party," shows the leading role played by concentrate upon the People's can only rejoice at the enormous toilers squarely on the shoulders of everything through the People's the whole of France after the elec-the 200 families which control the Front," as Ducles wrote later.

tion victory, a party of over 200,000 members. The French Communist Seventh World Congress of the of the nation, Thorez proposes that OUTLINING the actual struggles Party is the biggest party in France, the individual the rich be competible to bear the of the crisis. "Make the Rich overcome the objections of Socialtheir forces in the decisive struggles to come.

No American Communist can their hirelings, the Fascists. ple's Front, Thorez shows how the French Communists made the unitconsider himself fully prepared to wage the struggle for a Farmer-Labor Party without a thorough study of this report. No fighter for Thorez proves that the very exist-ence of France as a nation is This difficult task was accomplished a Farmer-Labor Party outside the Communist Party can consider that he understands the problems of his movement completely unless he asrevolution and a Soviet France: can place no reliance on the French rather, taking to heart Lenin's bourgeolsic, especially its most rather, rather to proleta-rian revolution would vary in dif-defending their liberty against Nazi

Twentieth Century-Fox has endowed "The Road to Glory" with a wealth of technical skill, writing ability and a sterling cast that includes such veteran players as Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter, and Gregory Rat-

tain and his tough regiment, a lieutenant, and a nurse. The triangle is played to a bitter-sweet end against a kaleidoscopic background out at the present moment, the Communist Party of France at the same time continues its education-Hitler's allies in France, the French International towards the interna-is played to a bitter-sweet end against a kaleidoscopic background international towards the interna-is played to a bitter-sweet end against a kaleidoscopic background of patriotic speeches, heroic deeds, fighting of innocent and bewildcred men's put forward by Thorez as early as blood.

The French Communists have The factors, "The Threat 1932: "One class, one trade union, But the main occupation of "The one Party." Thorez indicates the Road to Glory" is to attempt to developments towards a United picture war as man's most glorious endeavor-an attempt that falls flat in view of the recent Nye senatorial

> dle classes and the proletariat is that have been made of the real causes of imperialist war.

#### Midsummer Mistake

JAILBREAK. A Warner picture directed by Nick Grinde with June Travis, Craig by Nick Grinde with June Travis, Cri Reynolds, Barton MacLane, George Stone: At the Strand.

DROADWAY'S Strand Theatre continues to mark time awaiting class dictatorship. The struggle for the heralded opening of "Anthony the defense of the immediate dem-Adverse" by showing another midocratic rights of the working class summer mistake in the form of and the toilers generally leads in-'Jailbreak." The new picture, schedevitably into the struggle for Souled for a week's stay, which is the tip-off in an ordinarily long-run house, starts out to be a gangster

picture, turns into a prison film, and ends by becoming a murder mystery. It just can't make up its mind.

A reformed gangster gets himself framed and sent to jail for a year because a former business partner von't permit him to remain retired In prison, where the partner also is interred, there is a continual plotting to "get" Big Mike Eagan (the one that reformed).

Big Mike's pretty girl secretary Jane, and Ken Williams, a bright young reporter with a newspaper ournalist's penchant for telling off the editor, become involved in the plot through their incurable ro-

manticism. Coupled with an attempted jailbreak are several murders and a hidden treasure, as well as a guard with a grudge against Mike.

Naturally, Mike gets himself killed, the murderer is exposed, Williams gets the exclusive story

The course is divided into the following sessions: The Two Worlds; The Fight for Peace; the Nature of Fascism and the Issues of Present Election Campaign; The National Question; and The Communist Party. The course is conducted in the question-answer method used at the Central School in New York. The fact that this is a class and not a lecture has made for freer discussion and a greater development and continuity.

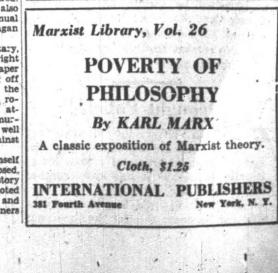
Certain difficulties have arisen. Chief among these is the fact that the class, while made up mainly of workers, is very uneven as far as theoretical development is concerned. Since only one course is given, the more advanced workers have no choice. This has been overcome to some degree by encouraging a great range of questions providing they are to the point, and by conducting small discussions later. The effectiveness of the school has already been shown by the party recruitment, and by the small fluctuation in attendance.

. . . ...

DDITIONAL lectures given in connection with A the school in the past few weeks have included such topics as: The New Soviet Constitution; the Present Unemployment Situation; the Struggle Against War and Fascism; the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party.

This week at Camp Nitgedaiget has been named Training School Week. A lecture based on Charles Krumbein's Report on Personnel at the Ninth Convention will be given. A Cabaret is to be held on Friday evening, August 7, the proceeds of which will go to the Party's Training School Fund. The entire Camp staff is being mobilized to make this a success. An elaborate floor show has been arranged.

Despite the obvious difficulties of conducting a brief course in Fundamentals at a summer camp, the School has had a certain success. Many sta dents have determined to continue study at the School in New York in the Fall, while others have had problems clarified to a considerable degree.



## Help Spanish Democracy and Aid to Preserve World Peace

AMERICAN PEOPLE CAN STRIKE REAL BLOW AGAINST FASCISM BY GIVING SUPPORT TO TRADE UNION FUND CAMPAIGN

DEMOCRACY and peace-those things so dear to the hearts of the American working people-hang in the balance in Spain.

The American workers can aid to determine the outcome of that struggle. To them has now come the great opportunity to help save Spanish democracy and to aid in the preservation of world peace.

The trade union campaign to support the Spanish Republic, in its bitter death grapple with the dark fascist forces, has been announced and is about to be launched.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, upon his return from Europe on Tuesday, made this announcement.

He has pledged the International Federation of Trade Unions, he declared, that he will help to raise \$100,000 for the support of the democratic forces "engaged in the life-and-death struggle for survival of the Spanish Republic against the fascist counter-revolution."

"The defeat of the Spanish fascists," he emphasized, "is considered to be absolutely essential (in Europe) to the preservation of democracy and peace."

Already have the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers given financial aid. They have contributed \$5,000 each, as a beginning, to the support of the Spanish People's Front forces.

Such a campaign, particularly at this hour, deserves the utmost support of all the American working people. What is happening in Spain is of the gravest concern to our own future and that of our children. The battle for democracy versus fascism comes home to our own doors.

General Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish fascists, has brazenly declared that the trade unions will be crushed and the people's organizations destroyed, if his forces are triumphant. He and his reactionary allies are seeking to bring to Spain the bloody oppression of Hitlerite Germany and Fascist Italy.

In Germany and Italy the trade unions have been torn to pieces. Every semblance of democracy has been trodden underfoot by the brutal fascist masters. That is the program for Spain, if the fascists should triumph.

All the dark reactionary forces of the world are lending aid to the crushing of the Spanish Republic. Mussolini is helping the Spanish fascists. Hitler is doing likewise, with airplanes, guns and ammunition. In the United States, William Randolph Hearst, Fascist No. 1. is straining every effort to smash the Spanish democracy.

Triumph of fascism in Spain would strengthen fascism throughout the world. In the United States, that event would give renewed courage to the American Liberty League-Hearst-Republican gangsters, seeking the destruction of our unions and the ending of our democratic rights.

"BLIND" JUSTICE!

Democracy triumphant in Spain will make for the building up of the democratic forces everywhere, in every land. In the United States trade unionism and other democratic forces would gain a great spurt of new energy and confidence. War, likewise, the foul product of fascist advances, would : be given a blow by such a splendid outcome.

Against world fascism American working people can strike a real blow by contributing fully to the support of this trade union campaign. In order that it be fully effective, we urge the formation of a representative trade union committee, which can carry the appeal to every nook and cranny of the United States.

We pledge the support of the Communist Party to the raising of the \$100,000 fund. We call upon all the workers, without delay, to contribute to this "chest" for the winning of bread, freedom and peace by the masses of the Spanish people.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

## Vote Communist!

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

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

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

## Danger Ahead!

THERE is more than one way of killing a cat.

If reaction can't stop the growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, it can try to use it for its own ends. That is the meaning of the efforts of Father Coughlin's Union Party to get Farmer Labor Parties to endorse Landon's stooge, Lemke.

#### suffering and ruin? The other day Governor Landon discussed the drought over a local radio sta-

tion. But he said nothing about what he intends to do to help the drought-stricken farmers of Kansas. Instead, he confined himself to an appeal to the wealthy cattlemen of the state to save the "livestock industry of Kansas" with the use of "good" sense and resourcefulness."

of farmers in his own state who are facing

Landon's program of "self-reliance" would mean even greater disaster on a national scale. The whole Republican platform would tie the hands of the federal government in dealing with such national emergencies as the drought and with all other questions that concern the welfare of the masses.

John D. M. Hamilton has raised the cry that the Roosevelt administration has made a political football out of the drought. Roosevelt will prove that Hamilton is right (but for other reasons) if he continues to bend before the attacks of the reactionaries by offering the ruined, desperate farmers nothing but the present inadequate drought-relief program. In addition to WPA jobs, the farmers need immediate. adequate cash relief - and "adequate" means more than a starvation pittance.

In addition, government refinancing of farms at low interest is needed and the inclusion of farmers' organizations on the various drought-relief boards.

No cent must be spared, no efforts stinted to save hundreds of thousands of our fellow-Americans. The federal government must act!

#### The Aug. 29 Conference

THE movement for a broad Labor Party in New York is hitting its stride. While proceeding with the work of or-

**Two Suits** Strikers at International Filter Company

Ask \$50,000 By HAYS JONES (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO. Ill., Aug. 5.-Mr Phillip Engels, head of International Filter Company, has two law suits on his hands.

One comes from a thirty-nineyear old lady who wants \$200,000 because (so she says) he had a contract to marry her on June 20, 1936, and did not do it.

The other comes from the striking machinists who are picketing his plant on West 25th Place. The machinists demand \$50,000 because one of Mr. Engels' thugs deliberately swerved his automobile and ran down a striker within half a block of the plant. Police saw the thug run down the picket, and arrested him for it on the spot. The evidence in the case consists of eye-witnesses and a moving picture taken on the spot.

either side in the two months' strike, which gets more bitter as time goes on. When the strike began, a soli-tary policeman used to sit on the running board of an automobile and twiddled his night stick, talking cheerfully to the strikers.

Now there are from four to five squad cars, and as high as fifteen police on the scene when the company thugs run scabs through the picket line. Two strikers have been arrested for using "profane lan-guage." The entire neighborhood supports the strikers. Scabs for the filter company

strike are being hired at the National Metal Trades Association Room 10034, 122 South Michigar Boulevard.

Two sluggers stand around this fink hall all the time. The scabs recruited sometimes don't know a strike is on. One of them tried to escape from his thug guard when he saw the picket line. The thug struck him, and dragged him into the scab plant. Next day he escaped.

**Hiring Stopped** 

the ship was here on her present

With all three departments, sail-

ors, black gang and stewards act-

ing together, a committee went to

the company office and presented

That all men shipped off docks be

That men shipped out on the

man fare back to San Francisco.

the unions have a written agree

Coast shall be hired through the

The seamen of the Pennsylvania

crew stood absolutely 100 per cent

together in this affair, even those

who worked during the recent East

Provide unemployment insur-

ance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMU-

replaced by men shipped out of the

voyage.

demands:

union hall.

union hall here.

Coast strike.

Very few real workers are among the scabs. There are half a dozen professional strikebreakers Norman Thomas Obviously many thugs, who run through the picket line together each morning Unprepared for Fascism and night. They gather at a different New York, N. Y. place each day to go in a body to Editor, Daily Worker: the scab plant. Last night Norman Thomas spoke before the American Federation of Several union truck drivers have refused to drive into the struck Teachers at Horace Mann. He made plant but three Teamsters Union two statements which I cannot acofficials told the I. A. M. men not cept. The first one was that there





Behind Greek Fascism Mussolini, Hitler, Baldwin Role of King George II

IN THE shadow of Rome and prepared by Britain for the role, Greece was long slated for Fascism.

The news vesterday that General John Metaxas, by the grace of King George II, had become the Hitler of the ancient Aegean area, was surprising only in that it should be sprung at this moment.

VER since the first of the year, Metaxas, who had so far aped Mussolini that he had become Premier, Foreign Minister and Min-ister of War, had been preparing his dictator's toga.

. . .

The pretext given by Dictator Metaxas for his sudden announcement of a Fascist dictatorship is the "threat" of a general strike by Communists. Actually, in Greece, as in Spain and France, the People's Front of Socialists, Communists and Liberals had been strengthening their unity against the danger of Fascism. As early as March 28, Metaxas had sworn "to put an end to strikes.", Neverthe-less, the strikes against the miserable conditions continued.

Whether a general strike was in the offing or not we have no definite means of knowing.

BUT the external, political situa-D tion, the needs of British im-perialism in the Aegean, the Balkans, and especially around the Dardanelles, as well as the manipu-lations of Hitler and Mussolini, had more to do with the decision of Metaxas than the "threat" of a general strike. It will be remembered that a few

months ago Herr Hjalmar Schacht, the Nazi Economic Dictator, toured the Balkans. He could count among his greatest successes Greece. Economic, trade and war agreements were made with the Nazis. No such agreements, of course, could be valid without approval from London. For it was London that put King George II on the throne of Greece early

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democracy were glib on the

visit. Mussolini and Prime Minister

Baldwin of Britain came to an un-

and Mussolini then shook hands

over the Austrian pact. Turkey, with the support of the Soviet Union,

demanded and won the right to re-

When Mussolini and Hitler agreed,

that made it possible for antago-

nistic forces in Greece to unite be

from the Mediterranean by Musso-

lini, and from the Balkans by Hit-

When Turkey proceeded to re-cccupy the Dardanelles by her armed

forces, that made it necessary for

England to strengthen her imper-

ialist flank against Turkey which

ND when the fascists erupted in

A spain, and this was followed by

the Mediterranean agreement be-

tween Italy and Britain, that seemed

to be the final signal for Metaxas. He talked matters over with the

King late Monday night. Now King

George II owes everything, his for-

tune, his throne, his future to Brit-

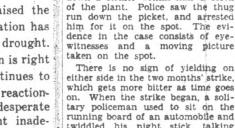
cabinet. So whatever decision he

meant a stronger hand in Greece.

fortify the Dardanelles.

"people wanted" him,

this year.



Already they have succeeded in wangling the endorsement of the Iowa Farmer-Labor Party despite a previous decision not to endorse any presidential candidates. In Michigan, certain people are trying to pull the same trick.

This is a dangerous course. The state and local Farmer-Labor movements will gain no additional strength by tying themselves to the Coughlin-Lemke kite. On the contrary, this may drive away many progressive elements.

In Iowa this has already happened, the Socialist Party having withdrawn from the Farmer-Labor Party because of the endorsement of Lemke. While we believe our Socialist comrades acted incorrectly (the Communist Party has remained in the Farmer-Labor Party, but with the reservation that it will not support Lemke), nevertheless, this shows how real the danger of disruption of the entire movement.

Undoubtedly many sincere Farmer-Laborites have been misled by the fact that the Union Party is a third party. But a third party is not necessarily a Farmer-Labor Party. In this case the third party is launched by the fascist demagogue, Father Coughlin, is the very opposite of a genuine Farmer-Labor Party. Its purpose is not to combat reaction, but to enable it to climb into power.

### **Drought Policies**

UNFORTUNATELY the drought, not having read the Republican platform, knows nothing about states' rights. It has invaded Kansas as it has many another midwestern state.

And what has the Republican candidate for President to offer the thousands

ganizing Farmer-Labor Clubs in assembly districts throughout the city, the People's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party and the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party have issued a joint call for a conference August 29 to plan the next steps in the movement for independent political action.

One of the questions to be considered will be affiliation with the American Labor Party, which was recently organized by Labor's Non-Partisan League. The affiliation of the People's Committee and the Trade Union Committee, which together represent about 200,000 persons, will make possible the creation of a Labor Party that will be a real factor in the elections.

At the same time the conference should help consolidate the forces of the People's Committee in order to enable them to function even more effectively after the affiliation is completed.

In New York City and state the forces of reaction, represented by both the Republicans and the corrupt Tammany Hall gang, are hacking away at labor and democratic rights. Only a broad, militant Labor Party can challenge and defeat them

All trade unions and other labor and progressive organizations should elect delegates to the August 29 conference (10 A.M., Manhattan Opera House).

New York is the stronghold of the American labor movement. Make it the stronghold of progress, of democracy, peace and freedom.

#### Put Illinois on Ballot

THE situation in Illinois is critical. With but a short time to go, most of

the signatures necessary to put Browder and Ford on the ballot have still to be raised.

If the Communist Party is kept off the ballot in Illinois, it will mean a victory for the forces of reaction in one of the most important states in the union.

Comrades in Illinois: Immediate action is imperative!

to stop any trucks "or it will be just too bad for you." They are brother members of Mr. Green's decrease of terror and used as proof craft unions and the officials of both of this lynchings, floggings, etc., in Lewis unions are violent opponents of in- the South. Mr. Thomas said that games. The actual contempt Hitler have no consistent circulation of dustrial unionism and the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization. In Inomas said una games, the actual contempt inter inave no consistent circulation of brutal acts themselves, and so there athletes can best be described by quainted with the paper. would not be so great a number of the actual wording in today's (Aug-

**Fink Hall**? individual acts of violence under ust 3rd) story in the New York subs from meright along. Thomas does not understand what "Slight to U. S. Negroes." fascism is. The second statement was, that Jews, Catholics, Socialists, Commu-

there is a willingness of certain peo- nists and trade unionists unite in By Seamen ple (and his close reference to "my this country, for onlyy by unity good friend Earl Browder" made it clear that he meant the Commu-of capitalism, Fascism and War.

Asks Investigation At Highbridge Post

Editor, Daily Worker: I am writing this letter to you Service Bureau" of the U. S. De- greatest trade union organization in with the hope that you will send history, and fascism came to Ger-history, and fascism came to Ger-history are porter to the new Highbridge support of workers and farmers Pool at 174th Street. Amsterdam who realize that the steel workers As one who has admired and re-spected Mr. Thomas for years, I the persons employed there. The men work like slaves with no

must now express my amazement in his lack of understanding of his subject. He was obviously unpre-and maybe five to ten minutes for pared. COLUMBIAN.

**Hitler Flaunts Contempt** For U.S. Negro Athletes Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: accersories. Is there any doubt now as to

west Coast be given a written guar-antee that in the event they are Many people who thought that in live on for that time, with rent Now fired in New York, they will get \$5 the sports field the Nazis would at still due to be paid and gas and families – communism or capital-a day and first class rail and pull-least act decently toward their electric bills also to be met. M.

Readers are urged to write t, the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general inferest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker: Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

fellow-sportsmen can now through the eyes of one of Dirty real party in this election campaign, learned to love so much in London. Willie Hearst's own correspondents. It is really a good opportunity for Burton, at the

S. R.

Ironwood, Mich.

DROMISES of the preservation of Editor, Daily Worker: Enclosed find the first two special campaign subscriptions to the Daily tongue of the monarchical new-

comer. The This is really a splendid offer for he wept, and the people shall have workers to acquaint themselves with that democratic monarchy which see the campaign issues of the only they deserved and which he had

pondents. It is really a good opportunity for Olympic localities like Ironwood, where we MATTERS began, however, to moye the title there have no consistent circulation of You'll be receiving more of these derstanding over Ethiopia. Hitler

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imperative that Negroes. 'Brazen' Steel Tyrants Protest Too Much

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: The misapplied statistics

and hind a fascist dictatorship supported brazen assertions of the Steel Institute, ballyhooing the happiness limit and contentment of its "steel ler.

slaves" so long as they are unmo-lested by industrial union organizers, brings to mind similar protes-tations of the early slave traders. New York, N. Y. Our steel tyrants, too, will be exposed and overthrown by the united Pool at 174th Street. Amsterdam who realize that the steel workers Avenue, to get an interview from are in battle against our common

cnemy. Humane Society

Blames Capitaliam Cleveland, Chio.

ing from July 10th to the present Editor, Daily Worker: time and have received only \$8 I am enclosing a p I am enclosing a press item on wages. Out of that they were to buy figures released by the Humane So- ish imperialism. He would hever pants for \$6, shirt \$1.50 and other ciety, "Blames Depression for dream of taking any drastic step Broken Homes: Humane Society without first consulting the London Most of us are men with families Finds It Causes Drinking, Break-

takes is on advice and consent of Now who breaks up homes and the British government.

F. M.

VING GEORGE gave John Metaxas A carte blanche to establish a fully approved fascist dictatorship. "I shall act with the King and for the approved fascist dictatorship. benefit of the people," Metaxas proclaimed with the first news of a fascist dictatorship when the workers in basic industries and essential industries were mobilized to prevent their striking.

of explanations," "Regardless added the United Press Correspondent, "Metaxas's decrees put him in the group of Europe's strong men such as Hitler and Mussolini."

Thus the peace of the world is further mined by a new bomb who fuses reach to Rome, Berlin and

**Communist Platform on Peace** 

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 var.-Section VIII, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform

That Edward Otis, a master at arms, who scabbed during the recent strike be paid off. All demands were granted, and ment that men shipped on the West



supper. So far these men have been work-



"fink hall." Through the "Sea cism because Germany had the partment of Commerce, five men for the engine room and three to work on deck, were hired when many.