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ERO CALLS ON U.S. WORKERS TO HELP SPAIN DEFEAT FASCISTS

Removal Is Asked of Army Officer Aiding Hearst Against Labor

Fascist Attacks Of ROTC Head

Foster and Browder Assail Johnson's Writings in N.Y. American

Immediate removal of Lieut. Colonel Orvel Johnson, director general of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Association, was yesterday demanded by William Z. Foster and Earl Browder, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Communist Party for the "fascist attacks against the labor move-ment" published under his name in the Hearst press last Sunday. Earl Browder is also Presidential candidate of the Communist Party in the present campaign.

Secretary of War George H. Dern was asked to give immediate attention to the matter so that no pro-tection be given Johnson's "deliberate provocations" by "his of-ficial title and army uniform."

Published in N. Y. American The New York American, in its issue of Aug. 9, devoted practically a whole page, printed in red and black type, to a long and lurid cir-cular by Lieut.-Colonel Johnson en-

"A Warning!"

Under that came the sub-head "These Facts Are to Inform You of the Conspiracy and Encroach-ments of Communist Forces On Your Government, Your Property, Your Liberty."

Then follow thirty paragraphs of slanderous charges, none of them substantiated by any facts or references to facts. Above each para-graph, in red, is the question: "Do You Realize That . . ."

The most provocative charge against the Communist Party made IWO Delegates by the Johnson statement reads "Do You Realize That

"it has been discovered that secret Red armed forces, first aid and medical squads, fully uniformed and equipped, have been organized within the United States? Deliberate Libel

In reference to this libel, the letter by the two Communist lead-

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Gas Workers Stand Pat On Demands

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 11.-U. S. Department of Labor Conciliator J. E. O'Connor arrived today to try and settle the gas strike here.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 11. - Three hundred striking gas workers stood that 5,000,000 Jews, or one-third of firm today back of their demands, the world's Jewry, are living under the most important of which are reinstatement of one hundred discharged and recognition of the nate in having better Gentiles to

The allied Ohio Fuel Company and Northwestern Natural agreement among themselves, sub-mitted a joint declaration calling on Company were obviously making frantic efforts to end the strike today through the famous "Toledo Plan" peace board. The strike started yesterday when

a negotiating committee reported to a union membership meeting that to go ahead with the wholesale dis

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (By Cable).— The Central Executive Committee The union then put forward deands for 25 per cent wage inand Council of the People's Com-missars of the Soviet Union ordered crease, forty-hour week, overtime missars of the Soviet Union ordered pay on Sundays and holidays, the age for military service with the written recognition of the union Red Army to be fixed at 19 instead

and seniority rights. of 21. crews in the stations Skeleton crews in the stations kept gas flowing to avoid emergencies.

The hardest hit will be the factories and places of histories and histories and histories and histories and histories and histo

tories and places of business, em-ploying 75,000 workers.

strength of the Soviet youth has Furthermore it is pointed out that affiliated gas companies, admitted if the youth is called earlier into dody that the 'situation is serious," but did not say what concessions he was prepared to make.

Furthermore it is pointed out that if the youth is called earlier into active military cervice, they can later work or learn special qualifications, without interruption.

Letter to Dern Full Text of Letter to Dern By C.P. Scores on Army Officer Aiding Hearst

Following is the text of the letter sent by William Z. Foster and Earl Browder, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Communist Party, to Secretary of War Dern in connection with Col. Johnson's attacks on labor in Hearst's New York American:

George H. Dern, Secretary of War, War Department, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:

We wish to call to your attention that in the New York American of August 9th there was published a libelous and slanderous against the Communist Party of the United States under the signature of Lieutenant-Colonel Orvel Johnson, director-general of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Association.

Specifically we wish to cite the following paragraph from Colonel Johnson's statement, which clearly shows his intention to malign the Communist Party:
"It has been discovered that

secret and Red Army forces, First Aid and Medical Squads fully uniformed have been organized in the United States."

The Communist Party brands this as a deliberate libel and an act of fascist provocation on the part of Colonel Johnson. The Communist Party is not a conspiratorial or terrorist sect. It is a legal political party and an integral part of the American labor movement. Colonel Johnson does not cife a single fact. His charges are the same kind of slanderous attacks used by the fascists of Europe. They are alien to the traditions of our country and have nothing to do with the revolutionary spirit of true Americanism There are organizations and

No Anti-Semitism

in the U. S.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

GENEVA, Aug. 11.-The World

Jewish Congress meeting here today heard two American Jews deny that

anti-Semitism existed, except for bare exceptions, in the United

Dr. Samuel Margoshes, editor of the New York Day, said that he was

Abraham Goldberg, also of the United States, told the Congress

conditions of liberty and equality

work with, he said.
All sections of the Polish delega-

tion, numbering 47, after long dis-

Soviets Fix Red Army

Military Service Age

into Jewish religious life.

fight for equal rights.

groups in the United States which are secretly arming. They are the fascist and semi-fascists in the Black Legion, Ku Klux Klan, and the various vigilante and strikebreaking groups used by the employers against labor. The Communist Party has been in the forefront in uncovering the con-spiratorial actions of these secretly drilled and armed terrorist bands. It has been active in mobilizing public opinion against these fascist bands which threaten our democratic rights.

The press has charged that the members of the Black Legion in Michigan were equipped and drilled by officers of the National Guard. Will the War Department now permit the R.O.T.C. to be come part of the fascist network? Will you, as Secretary of War, permit Colonel Johnson to make fascist attacks against the labor movement? We request the War Department to make Colonel Johnson retract his libelous statements against the Communist Party. We earnestly request you to take this matter under immediate consideration so that an officer of the army may not continue his deliberate provocations with the pro-tection of his official title and army uniform. We urge the immediate removal of Lieutenant-Colonel Orvel Johnson for his criminal slanders. Your truly.

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Parley Bars Labor Fights Rise in Milk

that Jewish Day Editor Sees Opposition to Increase Presented to Board

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Representatives of progressive and la-bor organizations demanding a GENEVA, Aug. 11 .- The delega-Order of the United States was todecrease in consumer prices for milk clashed yesterday with spokes-"The Communist Party brands day refused admission into the milk clashed yesterday with spokesnis as a deliberate libel and an World Jewish Congress because it men for dairy companies at a public would not make a statement attackhearing before the State Milk Coning the Communist Party of Palestrol Board.

Opposition to any increase in prices at the expense of consumers was voiced by Mrs. Ray Rose of the Progressive Women's Council, Isidore Begun, of the Communist and A. L. Harris, representing the International Workers Or-

H. M. Wellwood of the Sheffield prices with the lion's share to the dealers and distributors.

unaware of any anti-Semitism in the cultural and economic life of Cent a Quart Rise Asked United States. There were a anti-Semitic organizations, he said, but they dared not admit their beliefs openly. The main problems of Jews in the United States, he said, were first, settlement of unemployed Jewish workers on farms, and secondly, introduction of order

Higher prices to dairy farmers,

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William Z. Foster, Chairman Earl Browder, Secretary.

by Woman Leader

Producers urged an increase in Ministry that only the soccer team

He proposed a one cent a quart increase in consumer prices, an increase of approximately 30 cents increase of 17 cents per 100 pounds

Urges Landon's Defeat Broun Joins Industrial to Halt Reaction in America

Discrimination against Negroes in the Berlin Olympics was cited yesterday as an example of what fascism would mean in the United States, by Angelo Herndon, chairman of the Youth Committee of the Communist Election Campaign Committee, in a statement calling for the defeat of the Hearst-Landon forces in the 1936 elections.

"The Nazi Olympics have given American Negro youth a picture of what they may expect in the United States if the reactionary forces represented by the Liberty-League-Hearst - Landon combination traumph," the young Negro leader stated.

Herndon, whose conviction in Georgia on an old slave law to come up before the U. S. Supreme Court, is expected to tour for the Communist election campaign with a special appeal to youthful voters.

"The crowning achievements of Jesse Owens and other American Negro athletes have been ignored by Hitler, he stated. "Leading Nazi papers carry vicious headlines such as 'German is first white man to finish' when announcing results of a contest in which a German finished second to Owens."

The triumph of fascism in the United States," Herndon said, "would mean that the persecution and discrimination suffered by the Negroes in certain Southern states would be intensified many times.

Herndon concluded with an apthe United States to support in every way possible the formation of an American People's Front in a Farmer-Labor Party, which alone can bring about a decisive defeat of

Peru Recalls All nual State convention of the Fed-Olympic Athletes; eration and urged union labor to vote for the re-election of President Wide Exodus Seen

BERLIN, Aug. 11.-All Peruyian athletes in the Olympic Games will leave Berlin for Paris tomorrow. The Peruvian delegation has rejected a suggestion by the Nazi Propaganda be withdrawn.

Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Colombia are considering withdrawing from the games, in sympathy with the action of Peru.

The dispute arose when Peru's victory, 4-2, over Austria was declased void by Olympic officials. The Perivians state that they are willing to replay Austria or any other team, after the Olympics, but refuse to play in Berlin.

Your Circulation Ideas Will Help Beat Reaction!

Know thy neighbor!

For every one interested in a united movement against fascism and war this is an essential commandment. Particularly does the election campign-the dire necessity of defeating the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League forces-require that we know the political thinking, the

economic status and the aspirations of our neighbors, if we are to apply the best methods of winning their support. How well do you know your neighbors? Can you tell us what to do to make them readers of the Sunday and Daily Worker the newspaper foremost

in the field against reaction? Your suggestions may be just the ones needed by hosts of election canvassers who are trying to make "AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT NEWSPAPER" the political guide of American voters.

Send your ideas today to the Sunday and Daily Worker Circulation Discussion!

(And turn to an inside page for first discussion inter-

To Negro Stars Calls Company Condemned Union Parley By Herndon In Chicago

Union Group and Asks Guild's Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Committee for Industrial Organ-ization will go forward with all its plans for organizational drives—in steel, rubber, automobile, textile and coal processing—"without any change," the C.I.O. headquarters stated today, as a result of a ers connected with that commit-

The "suspension" order of the American Federation of Labor executive council will not modify in any way the program for organization of the unorganized, it was stated. Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organman of the Steel Workers Organ-izing Committee, reported on the progress of the steel campaign to the C.I.O. conference. Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, also attended the conference. Heywood Broun, president of the American News-paper Guild, was present as a visitor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP) Heywood Broun, President of the American Newspaper Guild, today joined the Committee for Indus-trial Organization and called upon the Guild to support him in claring adherence to the John L. Lewis group.

" I hope and believe that the Guild membership will support me in declaring adherence to the principles and leadership of the

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Chief Assails peal to "young people throughout Landon Stand

(By United Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 11 .- J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, assailed the labor record of Governor Alf M. Landon in an address today before the aneration and urged union labor to

Lewis charged the Republican nominee permitted prison labor on Public Works Projects in Kansas, that he called out the National Guard to break a mine strike, and law requiring payment of prevail ing wages on public works projects.

"Do not be mistaken," Lewis shouted, "candidate Landon, who promised so much in the event of his election to the Presidency, is the same Governor Landon who did everything possible to defeat labor's aims and aspirations while he was Governor of Kansas."

The Iowa Federation leader also criticized the United States Supreme Court and declared the high bench "had usurped an undue mount of power.'

Treasurer Asks People's Chest **Drive Speedup**

Greater speed in the drive for a \$250,000 People's Chest against re-action for the Communist election campaign was urged yesterday by Grace Hutchins, Election Campaign Committee Treasurer.

Miss Hutchins said that prepara tions for radio broadcasts and other campaign plans have been endan-gered by the slow response to the appeal issued for the People's Chest issued a few weeks ago by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Comunist Party.
"Contributions to date total \$1,-

253.70," Miss Hutchins said. "At in Mr. this rate we will be left high and he died: dry without sufficient resources."

Miss Hutchins expressed her grat-

ification at the response which has been received so far from trade unionists, socialists, and anti-fascists, but said that greater organized effort was necessary on the part of section and district committees of the Communist Party.

All checks and money orders should be made payable to Grace Hutchins, campaign committee

Nazi Insults Steel Trust Nazis and Rome Continue Aid to Spanish Fascists; France Asks U.S. Neutrality

Browder Pays His Tribute To Memory of Steffens

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—Tribute to the late Lincoln Steffens, famous writer and journalist, was paid yesterday by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

The statement of the Communist leader said: "The forces of progress in America suffered a deep loss with the passing of Lincoln Steffens. In his long services, his was often the role of a pioneer blazing the trail along which liberal and progressive forces could follow.

"His early championship of the first Socialist and workers' government in the Soviet Union, in which he never wavered, earned him an honored place in history and forecast his complete adoption of Communism in the final years of his long and valuable life.

"Lincoln Steffens's influence will long be felt after his departure

True Republic Aim, Says Diaz

Secretary of Spanish C.P. Speaks in Streets of Madrid

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Aug. 11.—"Our country will create a true Republican Spain, a free and peaceful country,

listen to the stirring words of the

"Fascist insurgents reckoned on Jose Diaz, "but the people took the offensive and will clean these traitors out of Spain.

"In our country, a heroic struggle peace and the forces of war. "We Communists will always be in the front ranks, holding high the strongholds.

ty, which we are defending today with our lives. will not rest until we have completely destroyed the rebels.

Rally for Spain

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 11.— Socialist and Communist Parties of Maine have jointly issued a leaflet calling for the immediate defense of the Spanish Republic against its fascist foes.

The leaflet, which is being dis-

"It is up to us to organize a Peo-ple's Front in this country, and this twelve thousand civilians to leave

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Fresh Troops Sent South

MADRID, Aug. 11.-The People's Front troops and workers' militia broke through the fascist lines in with honest labor and prosperity broke through the fascist lines in for all," declared Jose Diaz, secretary of the Spanish Communist strategic city of Adamuz, twenty-Party, in a speech broadcast here one miles northeast of Cordoba Tens of thousands of workers fascists and two pieces of artillery Heavy losses were inflicted on the Towa Union crowded the streets of Madrid to and several machine-guns captured

> Mije were the first to answer a taking the country unawares," said call by the Government today for workers' militia, for the conquest of Seville.

Granada and Cordoba, other fas is taking place between democracy cist-controlled centers in the South, and fascism, between hatred and are besieged by Government forces slavery, between the forces of and fresh People's Front troops are advancing from Almeria province to launch new attacks on the fascist

In the Northeast severe fighting banners of Labor, Peace and Liberis taking place in the mountain passes between Trun and Santander where the fascists are making a desperate attempt to break through to the coast in the hope of estab lishing a base port where they can Maine C.P. and S.P. land war materials from their supporters abroad.

Heavy artillery and machine-gun fire has continued all day in this sector, but Government commanders in the field report that so far every fascist drive for the coast has been

Arms and dynamite factories seized by the miners are working day and night to supply munitions tributed by the thousands through-out the State, declares, in part:

to the miners and Government troops besieging the fascist garrison

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Lincoln Steffens' Last Words Hailed Spanish People's Front

By Ella Winters

CARMEL, Cal., Aug. 11.—The last written message of my husband, Lincoln Steffens, to the world before he died at our home here on Sunday was one halling the fight of the Spanish People's Front against the reactionary fascist uprising.

The following message, written at the request of the New Masses, was in Mr. Steffens' typewriter when

of man for man-perhaps it is the most decisive battle. Anyway it is ours as they must know and we must know. I say we do and that we realize as they fight that we have to finish what they are starting.

They are Yosiyuki ment through Andre Malraux, Itimiya, a Japanese commander, French writer and People's Front and Lieutenant Commander Okira supporter now in Madrid.

"The Spanish defenders are our world leaders."

The last written word of Lincoln Steffens, was an answer to a query sent out by the magazine, New Masses, to prominent writers, politi-cal leaders, artists and commen-Farnsworth, cashiered out of the tators asking their position on the People's Front fight against Span-

ish fascism.

Mr. Steffens's reply will be published in next week's issue of the he died:

"I see and feel the People's Front fighters as making my war for me and for all of us, for all men, women or and for all of us, for all men, women or Dreiser, Stuart Davis, Rockwell and children. ind children.

"Spain's is the first opening battle Donald Ogden Stewart, Matthew Jo-

sephson and Louis Untermeyer. The statements, editors of the New

Government Statement **Assails Fascist Powers** Arming Rebels

(Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Aug. 11. - Francisco Largo Caballero, noted Socialist and one of the most prominent leaders of the Peoples' Front of Spain, today urged all American people irrespective of party lines to unite in defense of the Spanish people in an exclusive interview with the correspondent of the Daily Worker, who accompanied him to the Guad-

arrama battlefront yesterday. Caballero's message to the Amer-

ican working class was: "I urge all American workers irrespective of party lines to unite in defense of the Spanish people in their struggle against fascism. "In Spain, all workers, both So-

cialist and Communist, are fighting shoulder to shoulder in de-fense of the democratic rights em-bodied in the Spanish Republic. "This unity of action will lead to greater unity. Unity is not only theoretical need-it is the practical result of the every-day strug-

waging against fascism and which makes unity all the more neces-"The working class of Spain is proving to the whole world that fascism can be beaten even when it has at its command a huge

gle which the Spanish workers are

"It is inconceivable that fascism should be victorious in Spain but if the fascists do win, it would mean the domination of Europe by the fascists."

the General Confederation of Labor, asked the Daily Worker to thank all American workers who are giving moral and material assistance to the Spanish workers on behalf of the General Confed-

eration of Labor. He mentioned with particular emphasis a cabled offer of assistance of an American "Jimmy Collins" group of aviators. The cable was received by Mundo Obrero,

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Jury Names Farnsworth. 2 Japanese

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Naming two Japanese naval officers as co-conspirators, a Federal Grand Jury today handed down a new indictment charging John S. Farns-worth with attempting to sell Amer-

ican naval secrets to Japan. The indictment charged that Farnsworth had obtained certain information - code books, signal books, sketches, photographs, blueprints, plans, maps and models-during visits to the Navy Department headquarters here and to the

Naval Academy at Annapolis. It further charged the information was transmitted to the Japanese agents in their apartment in

Washington. The new indictment, which supersedes a former indictment hand-ed down by the same jury almost a. month ago, alleges that the con-spiracy extended from Jan. 1, 1933, until July 13, 1936, immediately preceding Farnsworth's arrest by Federal agents who were "tipped off"

charges of conduct unbecoming to an officer, has remained in a district jail cell in default of \$10,000

bond since his arrest, The two Japanese were not in-dicted by the Grand Jury, but merewith Farnsworth, a former American naval lieutenant-commander, in efforts to transmit information to the Japanese government.

Both Japanese were understood to Masses said, will be forwarded to have left this country less than a

Steel Chiefs Accept Aid From Lodges

Fraternal Groups' Move to Spur Campaign Praised by Golden

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11.— Leaders of the Steel Workers Or-ganizing Committee, in charge of the far-flung drive to organize steel, expressed gratification at the results of the preliminary national conference of fraternal organizations held at the William Penn Hotel here,

Plans were made by the represen-tatives of a group of some of the nation's biggest language groups to swing more than a quarter million members behind the drive to organize the industry.

In issuing the call for the prelim-

inary gathering, Clinton Golden, Re-Director (Northeastern region) of the steel unionization drive

"We feel that every progressive forward-looking citizen, or organiza-tion, will consider the attempt to organize the thousands of men of all nationalities and religions em ployed in the steel industry, as benevolent contribution to the wellbeing of the thousands of families whose lives depend on the wages re-ceived by their husbands and brothers working in this great industry and who are at present very much underpaid because of the lack of a union in this field.

"It goes without saying, since the respective fraternal orders are mainly composed of wage earners, with the biggest percentage in this district composed of miners and steel workers, that the question of an organizing drive in the steel industry directly affects the very existence of such organizations. when the workers joined the fra-ternal orders, they did so because of insecurity. It is a well-known fact that efforts are being made to give the membership such benefits as will tend to lessen their insecurity. However, no fraternal organization can fully satisfy the needs of the workers in this present machine age, and therefore a union organized for the purpose of collective bargaining and security is a crying need today."

Labor Fights

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with a possible strike if their demands were not granted, were asked by Stanley and Felix Piseck, Newport milk farmers and leaders of the milk holiday of three years

ago.

Mrs. Rose appeared before the hearing with a prepared statement which she presented to Commis-sioner Peter Ten Eyck of Agriculture and Markets.

Assail Profiteering
Assailing the profiteering of large
milk companies, she stated that the
demands of the farmers could be met by cutting the profits of dealers and distributors.

Her statement said in part:
"May we remind the gentlemen of the commission that the New York City consumers have had their prices raised from an average of 11.1 cents per quart in 1933 to 12.3c in 1934 to 12.6c in 1935 and to 13c first six months of 1936 or a total increase from 1933 of about

place the distributors' profits have this city and we appeal to you been tremendous in the last few years. The Borden's Farm Products reported a net profit of \$4,490,-045 for 1934 and \$4,842,349 in 1935 -a gain of 8 per cent in two years. The National Dairy Products, which includes Sheffield Farms, had a net profit in 1935 of \$9 338 205 for 1935 and their net earnings on shares increased from 93c per share to \$1.40 per share or a 51 per cent increase in two years from 1934 and

"Now, gentlemen, compare these huge sums of money made in profit with the general situation of the people of the city of New York. Thousands of children in our great city go daily without a drop of milk, resulting in run-down conditions and serious diseases.

'We are not blaming this situation on the farmer. We know that the farmer is entitled to his cost of production. We agree that the price of milk paid to the farmer should be increased to cover his expenses for grain, which has increased over 25 per cent in addition to all other expenses

"However, we emphatically disagree that this increase should be placed on the shoulders of the conburden of this situation. They have made their profits at the expense of the consumer and the farmer with the help of the Milk these capitalist candidates illus- to \$400 for the years 1933, 1934 in

War On Unions Is Threatened By Somervell and farmers of the State, to the

Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, WPA were made both in the Townsend drought has added to their misery, Administrator for New York, last Clubs here and in the mass move-night threatened to "crack down" ment known as the Veterans of Inon organized workers on the proj-

Maintaining that he had "no in- rupt top lears, to turn both ortentions of imposing undue restric-tions" upon federal cultural projects. was on of one or the other primary the State. The present tax, a result tions" upon rederal cultural projects, he admitted to the Daily Worker that he intends to conduct a ruth-tess war against workers struggling for better conditions on the WPA.

When asked: "Whom do you consider the 'idlers' that you stated to politics into their organizations.

"a labor agitator is an idler, using W.P.A. was used as a political footgovernment time—they can't use ball.

Delegations of the City Projects. Councils and other groups are going to Somervell's offices today to demand an explanation of his threatening at itself and high-handed vice-president of the National

PEOPLE'S FRONT TROOPS GUARD ROAD TO MADRID



These Government troops stretched themselves out across the road many miles north of Madrid to form human barricade to stop any fascist attack under General Emilio Mois. Troops and workers' militia give no thought to personal security as they gird for battle against the reactionary coalition

protection of their common in-

WHEREAS: The attention

the Central Labor Union of Mc-

Keesport has been called to the

attempts of the steel corporation

to mislead the business people of

our city into taking steps hostile

ers organizing campaign, there-

BE IT RESOLVED: That this

body declares that such action is

detrimental to all citizens of our

community. It can only result in

the creation of fear, suspicion and

lack of harmony. We feel that

there is no cause to be alarmed.

Peace prevails in our community, and we are determined to main-

That we appeal to all business-men to remain neutral and re-

fuse to be dragged into a mat-ter which is to be settled entire-

ly between labor and the employ-

R. F. D. No. 1 Box 239, Homestead, Pa.

Hotel Union Endorses

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

tain it.

Retailers Are Asked Army Officer's To Aid Steel Drive

McKeesport Unions Ask Storekeepers to See No Injustice Done Organized Labor Movement at Coming Commerce Chamber Session

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 11.—The McKeesport Central Labor Union here mailed to every business man and mer-Black Legion, Ku Klux Klan, and then the steel city a special resolution passed at its last, the various vigilante and strikemeeting, urging the business men to refuse to be used against the union organization drive by the Steel trust.

The union letter urged the merchants to attend the next meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce, to see that "no injustice is done to the organized labor movement.'

Rise in Milk of the steel companies during the 1919 and present union drives, to intimidate local businessmen into It has been the notorious practice "cracking down" on workers by re-fusing trade, pressing workers for bills through court action, and other

Coerced By Trust

Leaders of the steel drive here learned recently that the steel companies were urging businessmen to adopt a hostile attitude to the activities of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which has been making headway in organizing the millmen of the big plants in this city.

The resolution adopted by the Mccontained the following appeal:

To the Merchants of McKeesport: The Resolution below has been passed by the McKeesport Central Labor Union. We appeal to you to attend the Chamber of Commerce Meeting at 2:00 P.M. today and see to it that no injustice is done to the organized labor movement. Organized labor with their families make up a number of the buyers of

for the good of all concerned: RESOLUTION

to maintain our present relation

WHEREAS: The steel workers, with the assistance of bona fide labor organizations are now launching a campaign to organ-ize the steel workers into the American Federation of Labor.

WHEREAS: The Constitution of the United States gives the the workers the right to band together into labor unions for the

ing promises to the working people

Three of the candidates were E.

the State.

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he United States has more memhe Soviet Union, that nudism was ife in a college financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and that Communists

"create" the theory of two classes. The Communist Party of the Sopredation by armed force," the statement reads. "Moscow" is throughout accused of organizing strikes, distributing books to school

ers,
CHARLES DAVIS, President.
CHAS. C. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, VicePresident,
WM. L. O'SHEA, Trustee.
GEO. T. McBRIDE, Trustee.
H. BELGRADE, Trustee.
F. D. BOMMEL, Recording Secretary.
JAMES A. WILSON, Secretary-Treas-

the Hotel and Restaurant Workers T.

Removal Asked

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roups in the United States which munist Party has been in the forefront in uncovering conspiratorial armed terrorist bands. It has been

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threaten our democratic rights."

Pure Inventions

cabinet for "subjecting everyone to states.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11 United States. Lieutenant-Colonel Mr. Casey was brought into the

stead of compulsory.

"There are organizations and

Some of the Johnson charges are unfounded as to be pure invenions. Among these is one to the effect that the Communist Party of ers than the Communist Party of

viet Union "subjects 168,000,000 Russians to enslavement and dechildren and a variety of other "sub-

Roosevelt's Candidacy Fircular, address—
"R.O.T.C. Association of the zine.

Calls Company

Union Group and Asks Guild Aid

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C.I.O," Broun said. "My joining the C.I.O. is intended to bring about a speedy referendum of the entire membership of the Guild."

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) U. S. Steel Calls Meeting

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11,—The United States Steel Corporation chief spearhead in the attempt to dustry, took a desperate step here today, when it was learned that virtually all company unions have been called together for a joint meeting at Moose Hall, on Aug. 19.
The move by the companies was looked upon as evidence of the real headway being made by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, League declared.

"The World Peace Congress will bring together the representatives ganize the industry. Until the company move was announced it was generally known that the companies had used every trick in the bag to keep the company unions from

Those that will meet on August

recent refusal of the workers of the the religious education department in America. Republic Steel plant in South

into the action. The steel workers flatly refused to Aim, Says Diaz sign and company union representa-tives voted to call in the petition

Attempts will undoubtedly be made, union leaders say, to turn the can best be done in the form of a the city last night and take refuge August 19 company union meeting Farmer-Labor Party, a workers' and in the countryside. into an anti-union-drive demonstration. It has small hopes of true American way out of the dematerializing, organizers declare- pression." because of the strong sentiment developing among the steel company Hearst press in Maine, which is country, including the entire coast nions for a bona-fide organization. Peculiarly enough, the U.S. Steel

izing Committee, for its August 19 The steel companies called the their lives against a desperate at-

lacking in company domination.

Hearst Editor **Directs Publicity** For Republicans

Hearst directing the election cam-paign for Alf Mossman Landon, but leaflet stated. versive" activities.

The labor movement comes in for fierce attack connecting strikes with seizure of the President and his paign in New York and the eastern candidate, were commended in the presidential candidate, were commended in the capture of the transfer of the transfer of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern candidate, were commended in the capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern candidate, were commended in the capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern candidate, were commended in the capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern capture of the president and the pres

et appeal:

"These and other facts are ex-litical editor of the New York Eve-"These and other facts are ex- litical editor of the New York Eveposed in a 46-page report to Conping Journal, and Henry Connors,

Welter of Stelle of the former Albany political writer for ican papers as the American Guargress by Walter S. Steele, of the former Albany political writer for National Republic. Washington, D. the Hearst Syracuse Journal, and C. For copies of the report or this Walter Shackleton, assistant editor of the Macfadden Photoplay Maga-

day.

The Alliance is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, whose president, William Green, will address the convention tomorrow.

The Alliance is affiliated with the American figures and colleges. Within resembly the confined to the actual cambaign. The Republican weekly forces of the People's Front will newsletter will be written by Thomas J. Barry, publicity agent and right hand man of the Republican signed by fourteen members of the restaurch of American Artists.

"We have no doubt but that the paign. The Republican weekly forces of the People's Front will be written by Thomas J. Barry, publicity agent and right hand man of the Republican signed by fourteen members of the paign.

Steel Trust 3 U.S. Peace Groups Nazis Put Up Calls Company To Attend Congress Fake Front For Olympics

Broun Joins Industrial 50 American Delegates Prepare to Leave for Orders Given to Hide Brussels Sessions on Sept. 3-Dr. Harry F. Ward Is Leader of Delegation

> Delegates from the United States to the World Peace Congress, to be held in Brussels from Sept. 3 to 6, are com- hide from thousands of foreign visleting final preparations before their departure.

> With the danger of war looming closer daily, the World Peace Congress will be the greatest co-ordination of peace- are revealed here by the Radical Peace Congress will be world, a lat Teachers' College. Columbia Uni-

the American League Against War and Fascism.

Ward Leads U. S. Delegation The leader of the American delegation will be Dr. Harry F. Ward. Chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism. A statement issued by the American League declared:

of every major nation of the world, expressing every shade of opinion. It will be the broadest international movement for peace ever assembled."

Other American delegates to the Those that will meet on August 19 are the company unions in the United States Steel plants, includuant and a member of the National Bu-19 are the company unions in the United States Steel plants, including non-steel subsidiaries, excepting non ing non-steel subsidiaries, excepting the Inland Steel Corporation.

The alleged purpose of the meeting member of the National Executive of War, League of Nations Association, National Board of the Voung Women's Association, Fed-

at Teachers' College. Columbia UniThe American delegates, about 50 in all, will be made up of three groups, organized by the National Peace Congress, Labor unions, and the American League Against War Civil Liberties Union. Dorothy

at Teachers' College. Columbia University, and a member of the Naculture, Walter Darre, in a circular declared by "Vandredi" to have been issued a few days before the Olympics opened, ordered local authortitle American League Against War Civil Liberties Union. Dorothy

"All anti-complete of Food and Agraculture, Walter Darre, in a circular declared by "Vandredi" to have been issued a few days before the Olympics opened, ordered local authortitle The American League Against War Civil Liberties Union. Dorothy Civil Liberties Union. Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the tion, and a member of the National ican League.

Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friend-ship through the Church, National Council for the Prevention of War, Institute for International Education, National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association Carnegie Endowment's European Cen-ter, Foreign Policy Association, Women's International League for

Chicago to sign a company petition condemning the C. I. O. goaded the United States Steel Corporation Sent South

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The leaflet sharply exposes the chose Moose Hall, the meeting place here of the Steel Workers Organ- with all sorts of crimes and violence.

"The truth is our Spanish brother workers are fighting for meeting in the "neutral" meeting tempt of the fascists representing hall, in place of their auditorium, the big landlords and industrialists, to give the gathering the appearance ment and the whole working class

"Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists and Republicans—factory workers, farmers, white collar workers— activity all along the line in a all are fighting, including women, shoulder to shoulder to save the Spanish people from the same fate that overtook the unhappy Italian workers in 1922, and the deluded Not only is William Randolph of all workers of the world: BLACK

resizing of the President and his paign in New York and the eastern cabinet for "subjecting everyone to states.

In the Republican press relations that the heroic fight by the statement finally ends with he appeal:

In the Republican press relations department in the Liggett Building sit Leo J. Casey, until recently possible to the president and his paign in New York and the eastern leaflet for emphasizing the importance of the heroic fight by the Spanish people against a would-be facility for the property of the president and his paign in New York and the eastern leaflet for emphasizing the importance of the heroic fight by the Spanish people against a would-be facility for the property of th

"Read the truth about the Spandian, the Socialist Call and the Daily Worker," the leaflet con-

II S Artists in Paris Declare PARIS, Aug. 11.—Sympathy with fic.

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The Ministry of War, in an official broadcast to the country, laid claim to control of three-fourths of the seeking to whip up a hostile senti-ment against the Spanish People's other important factories and wide

communication lines. Loyalist forces had refrained from attacks in full force on Cordoba Seville, Valladolid, Burgos, Avila and Segovia "and other cities of the noble Spanish tradition," the Ministry asserted, only in order to avoid destruction of precious architectural and artistic gems.

Loyalist troops and militiamen in limited-objective drive intended strengthen their position in preparation for a general offensive to free the capital from threat of a

French Dockers with no clear reply from Berlin or Force Officials To Land Refugees The Madrid newspaper Claridad, af-

PARIS, Aug. 11 (UP).—Communist stevedores at Havre celebrated today their victory in forcing authorities to land seven Communists, deported from Brazil, who were supposed to have been landed at Hamburg in Nazi Germany.

three Roumanians, arrived on the planes to the facist rebels."

In Bage from Brazil. The stevedores opened all bridges leading to the docks, thus cutting off all traf-

(UP).—The national convention of Woodward Bidg., Washington, D. help Mr. Shackleton deal with reporters.

the Hotel and Restaurant Workers of the Spanish Feople in the legitimate government," is expressed in mate government," is expressed in landing of the degrees taken to Consul, authorities permitted the ity of the British vessels to the port landing of the deportees. Some-

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

Fake Front

Misery of Workers and Oppression of Jews

PARIS, Aug. 11.-Nazi efforts to miserable conditions of the German workers, and oppression of the Jews

Women's International League for suppressed during the period in Peace and Freedom, American secof the Government does not change, Executive Committee of the Amer- but Jews will be treated as correctly as Aryans at this time.

the fields must not take their meals

USWorkersAid

central organ of the Spanish

While refusing to be more ification.

Caballero goes to the front

Passengers arriving here today from Ceuta said that twenty-five German aviators had enlisted in the Spanish Foreign Legion which is allied with the Fascist rebels in the Spanish civil war. The passengers said that the Germans but brought their own airplanes,

United States to join the proposed agreement for non-intervention in

ter the capture yesterday on Spanish territory of an armed German Junk ers plane, declared:

Suggestions that British warships blocking the Straits of Gibraltar, were aiding the fascist rebels, were indignantly denied today by the British Foreign Office, but proxim-

by the appointment today of Josehim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's right-hand man in foreign diplomatic negotiations, as Nazi ambassador in Lon-

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 11.—Okla- U. S. Representative from Okla- high color; Marland, an oil mil- one? That the more practical meth- while "ex-service men were serving publican party was "being frozen in Against 3 Cubans Now in Exile

vices of the present administration for the amnesty cases thus far com-President Mariano Gomez promised election campaign.
Thus far only a very small trac-

when outstanding leaders of labor gimes have been freed. No political prisoners from the Isle of Pines behind Roosevelt. The need in this prison and the provincial prisons have been set free. It is believed that the pres

Keep America out of war by Full rights for the Negro people. Put America back to workprovide jobs and a living wages

State Chairman, Melvin C. Eaton. | American artists' colony in Paris. Oklahoma Democratic Primary Shows Need of Farmer-Labor Party

-By ROBERT WOOD-

homa has been the scene of an homa. important primary run-off between four candidates for the Democratic than 50,000 children are undernourequal to election in this State. The bodied men are without employment of any sort. The educational sysprimary campaign contained many tem is being operated on a handbig companies bear the building the Farmer-Labor Party in school term, or an average of \$15 sociates." a month for the year. Several hun-The level of demagogy reached by dred teachers were paid from \$300 Board, which regulates trated very significantly the height warrants, which many of them discounted as much as 50 per cent. At of political consciousness of the counted as much as 50 per cent. At the end of the 1933 term, unpaid

common people of the State. Each warrants for teachers amounted to candidate outdid himself in mak- almost \$20,000,000. Sales Tax on Masses Farmers all over the State, cropaged and to the needy. Attempts farmers, are impovershed. The pers and tenant-farmers and small ment known as the Veterans of In- tire crop. Entire fields of corn were either burned up or devoured by

dustry of America, by certain cor- grasshoppers. of its being doubled a few months ago, exists alongside comparatively slight taxation on huge oil corporaamong the rank and file and middle tions, with assets aggregating sev-officials against introducing machine eral billion dollars. Among these is Barnsdall Refining, 21 million; Skel-ly Oil, 46 million; Phillips Petro-leum (Standard Oil subsidiary), pened to cause the complete repress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-slinging of the lowest ly Oil, 45 million; Phillips Petropress Monday you intend to Political mud-sling 175 million: Mid-Continent Petro leum, 61 million; Tide Water Oil, 93 million, and many others, including Sinclair Refining, Shell Petroleum,

which have holdings in this State. Marland-Oll Millionaire Every candidate in the Demomethods of administrating his job. Townsend movement and Josh Lee, cratic primary painted himself in sapprochement is a commercial against Governor Marland, that his acceptance speech, that the Re- for 1940.

Texas Company and Cities Service

grature. Gomer Smith, Townsend leader, aid not get the Townsend vote in a floc as he expected. Running third and thereby eliminated in the first election on July 7, he immediately harged that he had been "jobbed out of the candidacy by crooked Marland politicians and dirty work in Lee's WPA set-up in the State. The charges against Marland faded in a few days and on his return from the Townsend Convention in Cleveland, Smith worked hard try-

ing to get the Townsendites to vote for Marland as run-off candidate gainst Josh Lee. Gomer Smith's Change

Of this change in attitude, the

the radio, in speeches and through in the blood-thirsty leer of Hitler-single thing for the laboring man ism which can surpass the shameful of the state."

fersal of the position of Gomer nith? Just where is the connecting link between Marland and that could so easily and quickly heal the breach between Pance between the North and South

trucks, driven by Federal Employes,

grafters who have risen from being the people's servants and have become their masters." Charge Against Marland

the press and was broadcast over the written record of Stalinism, nor as governor, "he has never done a the important point is, that this released from Principe Prison at the important point is, that this released from Principe Prison at the worker, disillusioned with Roose-

ism which can surpass the similar misuse and abuse of government power as was exhibited by the Federal relief set-up in Oklahoma in ruling class of the State, the large hauled the relief workers and the be in the State 1938 elections, for boys of the CCC camps to the meet- placing Farmer-Labor candidates in ings of my opponent, and in hun- the field, candidates representing dreds of precincts in the State the the common people of the State, case workers, the relief superinten-dents, and foremen stood at the with the two parties of capitalism door of the voting places and and to pursue the progressive road checked the relief workers and their of independent political action. The families in and out of the booth. failure nationally in the emergence These poor people were threatened of a Farmer-Labor ticket, threatenthat even their pitifully low subsist- ing to drive thousands of workers ence would be taken away from and farmers and middle class elethem unless they voted for the can-didate of this Federal machine. The either by a swing back to Landon Hitler system of permitting only or through the Landon-stooge can-one name on a ballot is but the next didacy of Lemke and his Hearststep in the destruction of Demo-cratic government and in the com-ty, was duplicated in the State senplete subjection of the people to those bureaucrats and political atorial primary.

Labor Party Needed

homa.

Some facts about Oklahoma. These a most generous employer. Josh ical matters is a factor in the transsafely at home and built a 29 mil- Roosevelt frozen in when he had U. S. Congressman Josh Lee came lion dollar fortune along with other thousands of pigs killed and thrown party choice for U. S. Senator. Victory in the Democratic primary is and all control of the Democratic primary is control success has been self-attained. It candidate, through his connections Congress, which cut all war vet pigs killed and put in storage and, stands as a beacon light to encour- in Washington, with setting up a erans' pensions, cutting some of when almost rotten, handed it out and Joaquin Ordoqui, labor leader, primary campaign contained many tem is being operated on a handimportant lessons for progressives.

In 1933 and 1934 in integrity, clean living, studious of from aid for disabili
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destruction has caused the price of terday quashed by a Cuban Emerplaced on the shoulders of the consumers and farmers. We suggest that the big companies bear the

that the big companies bear the charges and countercharges almost daily filled the front pages of oppression. There is nothing in the trenches." That he bureaucrats can sustain a program forced "a sales tax upon the destimate of oppression. There is nothing in tute people of Oklahoma." That, of cruelty and waste."

The program of oppression oppression of oppression oppression of oppression oppressio

velt, and finding no united party of freed in the near future. is going to cause this good old pleted by the Gomez government Democrat and members of his family on Nov. 7 to vote the Republican a complete amnesty in the rec

This is the very contingency that the Communist Party sharply tion of those pointed out and warned against first threw their uncritical support State, as in the rest of the country, is now to go into every town and city in the country and bring the message of an American People Pront—the Farmer-Labor Partyto the workers, farmers, middle class the mass pressure relaxes, an't professionals of the land. The unionists, the unorganized workers, the farmers and other portions of the population are ready for such a party, for the mass break-The trap facing those workers away from the two parties of the ready to break with the two ruling class. In Oklahoma, we will class parties is well represented in work untiringly and systematically a preach as wide as the disbetween the North and South

Will it be assumed that the Josh Lee camp, came charges ferring to Roosevelt's statement in the 1938 State elections and prepare the local property of the company of the local property of the local property

itors to the Berlin Olympics, the "Vendredi."

"All anti-Semitic posters must be suppressed during the period in

"Houses on the main roads must be represented at the Peace Con- be whitened, and even repainted if Street-lighting must be improved. Streets and squares mu. cleaned. Agricultural workers in

Caballero Asks

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specific about working class unity in Spain, Caballero reaffirmed his stand at the recent London Congress of the International Federation of Trade Union at which he came out for complete labor un-

daily, questions soldiers of their needs and inspires them to action. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 11 (UP) .-

not only presented their services PARIS, Aug. 11. - The French Government today invited the

Spain, already accepted in principle by several European powers. While neutrality negotiations are pressed by the Blum Government Rome, foreign fascist powers continue to arm the Spanish rebels,

"With this proof, the Government can demonstrate to the world that the rebels are violating all international laws by receiving material support from certain fascist powers. The Communists, four Poles and ment of Italian and German was

Alliance, an organization of 100,000

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The Reserve Officers Training of the deportees. Some-day what confused, they were taken to a hotel while arrangements were in the Spanish Republic, by the Group of American Anti-fascist Artists, watching made to send them homeward by the port to prevent fascist reinforcements landing from Morocco. Hitler's anxiety for a close understanding with the British conservative Government during the crisis,

Charges Dropped

HAVANA. Aug. 11. - Charges

tion of those imprisoned by the Machado and Mendieta terror re-

Cuban government may stop far short of a general amnesty and may among the Cuban exiles, are still crees are finally going to be carried

keeping war out of the world.

\$25,000 Offer

Negro Olympics Star

Weighs Three Bids:

May Return Soon

(By United Press)

has just about decided to "cash in"

on his Olympic triple.

talk business.

Mike

room on that.

Owens said.

lacking.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Jesse Owens

Owens told the United Press that

he is seriously considering an Amer-

ican offer to turn professional and

may interrupt his European tour to

return to the United States and

one from a Los Angeles vaudeville

concern of \$2,500 weekly for an en-

gagement of ten or more weeks. It

Jesse had received, others being

Jacobs,

promoter, and an Ohio corporation,

Learning that the liner President

Roosevelt was sailing for the United

States Wednesday, Owens said:
"Gee, I'm going to try to get &

The Ohio State Negro said that

he was "pretty sick' 'of competi-tion now. He ran second to Ralph

Metcalfe in a 100 meters run at Cologne, yesterday, Metcalfe being

timed in 10.3 and Owens at 10.4, Owens' original schedule calls for

a trip to Prague today and London

to get on home as soon as I can,

American liner sailing for a long

Owens then was informed that

the Roosevelt was sailing on Wed-

nesday.
"You know I'm pretty sick of all

is but there is just something

"I could have run faster in that

race at Cologne against Metcalfe

but I just wasn't keyed up."
Owens did not say when he would

decide whether to turn professional

Exmouth Crew Aids

New Waterfront Center

Members of the crew of the S.S. Exmouth" collected five dollars for

son Branch of the I.L.D., Monday,

for the new I.L.D. Waterfront De-

On Friday night the opening of

LERMAN BROS., Inc.

STATIONERS & PRINTERS

fense Center. 22 South Street.

"I don't know, but maybe I ought

"But there is not an

was the third "important"

To Turn Pro

Knit Strike Begins With 10,000 Workers Quitting Shops

Is Spread To New Jersey

Many Employers Ask Settlements-Dubinsky Leads Union Forces

Between nine and ten thousand workers answered the general strike call of the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers Union yesterday.

Registration of strikers was going on all day in the seven strike halls set up by the union and no exact had been reached by the time the Daily Worker went to pres

the Daily Worker went to press.

David Dubinsky, president of the
International Ladies Garment
Workers Union and chairman of the neral strike committee, flew here from Washington yesterday to direct the strike.

Jersey Area Struck The strike was officially announced Monday night to cheering mass meetings of the workers. The strike culminates the many attempts at negotiations made by the union since July 15 when the old agreement expired. The Metropolitan Knitted Textile Association's refusal to negotiate with the union forced

Reports of complete shut-down of knitgoods mills in the Jersey area were coming into the union office yesterday. The union announced strikes in many open shops in an-

swer to their call. Large numbers of manufacturers yesterday signified their willingness to negotiate with the union. Settle-ment headquarters will be set up within the next few days. Sam Simensky, chairman of the settlement committee announced that as soon as the headquarters are opened settlements will be started.

Speedy Settlement Seen Charges of strikebreaking were

laid to the doors of the National Knitted Outerwear Association by the union. Pickets have been established at their headquarters at 386 Fourth Avenue. The union charged that the Association is using the same agencies that were used in the Camden walk-out, and are bringing these strikebreakers into the situa tion in an attempt to break the

A speedy settlement was viewed by the union because of the response of the workers and the requests for settlement by the manufacturers. The union stated that "the workers have given their answer to the Metropolitan Knitted Textile Asso-

Court Supports Both old-line parties, reports the Civic Research Bureau, 799 Broad-bor amendment.

was gained vesterday when the

1006. Feder and Frankel also York City, and another which would have provided compensation for ining salesmen to pay dues to them.

the New York County Supreme Court, denied both applications and set the date of trial for Sept. 28. Sidney Cohn represented Local 1006 This decision, Local 1006 pointed payment mandatory after it had ability from silicosis is not compen-

out, permits the union to go on passed both houses. with its work. The union considers the man at fault for the present situation to be Hyman Nemser, of even the partial social benefits last exposure to silicosis-producing plans for building a Labor Party in "legal advisor" to the "rump"

Pitkin Avenues in Brooklyn where tion. ny" picket lines in front of clothing stores where union members have refused to pay dues to them. Harlem Group to Aid Father Parky ings were highly successful and peo-ple from the neighborhood volun-

Meat Cutters Sign Up 15 Large Markets Fifteen large wholesale meat markets have already signed up the fired will be freed from the fired with the fired will a freed from the fired will the fired with the fired will the fired wi Sign Up 15

Pifteen large wholesale meat markets have already signed up with the "shochtim," Local \$70 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' Union, it was announced yesterday.

At a special meeting of the executive board and strike committee Monday night, Local 370 decided to give the other markets until tomorrow night to sign union agreements.

The union stated yesterday that all markets that do not settle with the union will have no "shochtim" Thursday morning and the markets will be declared on strike.

Thursday morning
will be declared on strike.

Last week, Local 370 announced
that the deadline for the markets
was Monday, but since fifteen
markets have signed up, the time
has been extended till tomorrow
night.

In all, seventy-five "shochtim,"
In all, seventy-five "shochtim,"
Santiah noultry butchers working for

San Jacinyo, Pario Rice.

Free the farmers from debts, emboarable tax burdens and fore-cleaures. Guarantee the land to these who till the sell. VOIE STAVANGERFJORD. Norwegian -Oelo, Aug. 4 -- ORT AMHERST, Red Cross -- St. John's, Aug. 8 -- M. PLATANO, United Fruit -- Porto Cortes, Aug. 5 -- P. M.

SUNNYSIDE HOMEOWNER BURIES HIS HOPES



Above is shown Monday's "funeral ceremony" in the attractive middle class community at Sunnyside as Wall Street put through its fifth recent eviction there, with more schedule. The victim, J. Charles Laue, secretary of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, Sunnyside, is nailing the Russell Sage Foundation mortgage deed to the coffin. This coffin was later used for picketing outside other houses of eviction, and plans were made to deliver it to the Russell Sage Foundation. Behind Mr. Laue are housewives in mourning. These women and their friends are becoming increasingly indignant, and are plannig to continue their

Legislature Killed 69 Labor Bills Meeting Urged

Republicans Blocked 45 Measures in Senate While Constructive Participa-Democratic Majority in Assembly Buried 27-Farmer-Labor Party Need Is Seen

The need for a united Farmer-Labor Party in New York State and independent labor representatives in the State Assembly and Senate is made strikingly clear by the record in the recent legislature of eighty-five bills sponsored by the New York State Federation of Labor.

Of these eighty-five bills, 27 were 3 passed by both houses and eleven leaving sixteen of the original

way, cooperated in killing the 57

Republicans Kill 45 Bills

twenty-seven bills in assembly com-

Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, of from state insurance. overtime, are likewise probably lost to be paid by employers to workers to the Lehman forces, since the Governor vetoed a bill making such employ.

Under the present bill partial dis-

Labor Bills Killed

the only purpose for the existence of the group is to bring Nemser back into the union.

Of prime important all printing are payable until five years after its contracted for by the state to bear a union label; the other would have has been inserted requiring all firms a union label; the other would have has been inserted requiring all firms a union label; the other would have has been inserted requiring all firms that it will conduct a straw vote Two open air meetings were held donday night at Manhattan and ment agencies under further regula- of much of the dust hazard as is

people of Harlem.

recent Grand Jury session. tatives of trade unions, civic and The Committee announced that

it is beginning city-wide prepara-tions for a gigantic civil rights con-linternational Labor Defense.

ference to be held in September. At this conference it will present an all-inclusive Civil Rights Bill, for a conference with Governor Leh-

SHIP ARRIVALS

DUE TOMORROW

Antwerp, Aug. 1 1:30 P. M. 20 Buenos Aires, July 25.10 A. M. Mont. Santa Marta, Aug. 6.1:30 P. M. Yarmouth, Aug. 11

violations of civil rights in Harlem

UnionDelegates

tion in Conference Tomorrow Called For

All unions associated with the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party were urged yesterday by the pelled to disagree with the ruling. Conference to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Claridge.

Republicans and Democrats were "We urge all unions associated Kaufman told the Daily Worker united in their belief that the child with the work of our committee to yesterday that inasmuch as Judge labor market should remain open to elect delegates to this conference Watson had been named by both measures which were enacted into labor market should remain open to elect delegates to this conference the employers of the state. They and to participate constructively in the Guild and the Negro publishers refused ratification of the child late, conference, in the spirit of the Amsterdam News as arbiter, bor amendment. Both parties united to bar the mer Brown, secretary of the com- He stated however, that it was

Against Nemser

Thus the Republican record in under complete regulation, and extute for active participation in the cludes forty-five bills killed in posed the operations of such "decive agencies" as are conducted conference which is being called Amsterdam News last winter.

Steps will be taken to protect the conference with the successful strike against the notorious under the joint auspices of the successful strike against the conference which is being called Amsterdam News last winter. A signal victory for Local 1006, crats are in the minority, while the by Pearl Bergoff, the notorious under the joint auspices of the Democrats obliged with the death of strikebreaker. Trade Union Committee and the remaining editorial workers against James J. Bambrick's machine in People's Committee for a Farmer- speed-up and long hours as a re- Local 32-B, Building Service Emwas gained yesterday when the courts refused to grant a temporary injunction preventing the Local from using its name.

The action was instigated by Julius Frankel and Sam Feder, who tried to take over Local 1006 from its elected officers and organizers for the "rump" group fighting Local 1006. Feder and Frankel also

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Shortcomings

Federation's Shortcomings

But the State Federation, State of Affairs points out, was itself of Affairs points out, wa

from state insurance. Subway workers, who have long demanded that they be paid for overline are liberate. Most serious failure of the State Federation to act in support of the workers it represented lay in the sanction given reduction of benefits Group Set Up contracting silicosis while in their In First A.D. sated in any way. To gain any

benefits, workers must be totally disgroup. Nemser was thrown out of the membership and the union states that the union states the union states that the union states the union states that the

among residents in the first assemply district to determine their sentiment on various vital issues, suca as unemployment insurance housing and the Farmer - Labor

A mass meeting will be held by Of Negro Boy, 6, Police Victim the People's Committee in the district within two weeks at which delegates will be elected to represent the first assembly district at the city-Further assistance to the father Horace I. Gordon, Harlem Negro of Valence Bynoe, six-year-old Ne- attorney, and Frank D. Griffin, of to be held in Manhattan Opera wide conference for a Labor Party gro boy who was shot down on June the International Labor Defense, House on August 29.

A meeting of the People's Com-mittee will be held on Thursday evening at 187 West Houston Street.

Furniture Bosses Offer Settlement

The threat of a general stoppage the protection of the rights of the man on police brutality and other in the furniture woodworking trade on August 15, has already brought offers from many employers for settlements, Local 76-B announced yes

> The demands of the union include wage increases of 10 to 15 per cent. ...W. 48th st. Ing sonducted with some of the important manufacturers who would like to avoid a stoppage and are will-ing. Morris st. ing fo grant the demands.
>
> W. 18th St. W. 18th St. Ben Gold, manager of the Furward. The union said negotiations are be-Ben Gold, manager of the Fur-riers, Joint Council and James H.

J. 30 P. M. 2d St., Hoboken

1.0 A. M. Montague St. B'lyn

1.20 P. M. Morris St.

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Murray St. Murray St. ganized and unorganized furniture workers to come tomorrow night at W. 5sth St. Place and Fifteenth Street.

Against Spain

Nazi, Argentine and Italian Consulates to Be Picketed

Demonstrations against interven-4:30 P. M. at the Italian, German and Argentine consulates, by members of the Young Communist eague, Mike Martini, organizational secretary of the league said

Pickets at all three of the conments which they represent cease 'sending ships into Spanish waters to help the fascists against the masses of the Spanish people."

The demonstrations at the Italian consulate, 626 Fifth Avenue, will be arried on by a mobilization of the Bronx, Queens and Harlem section of the Y.C.L. All Brooklyn sections, and all in Manhattan except Sec tion 4, will be responsible for the demonstration at the German and

"American youth who love democracy and hate fascism," Martini said, "can best support the heroic Spanish People's Front by directly participating in Friday's demon-

"We must let the fascist warmongers know," he declared, "that the young people of America will not be caught napping while their Spanish brethren are threatened

News Guild

The New York Newspaper Guild accepts the ruling of Judge James S. Watson, Negro Municipal Justhat Ted Poston and Henry Lee Moon were not discharged from union activities, but "it feels imcommittee's executive to elect dele- according to Milton Kaufman, secgages to the American Labor Party retary of the New York Guild. Judge Watson handed down the de-

Retail Clerks way, cooperated in killing the state measures never allowed to progress beyond the senate or assembly.

way, cooperated in killing the state measure introduced by the State mittee.

"Sending delegates to this concity editor and feature editor respectively of the publication, were clear that Poston and Moon, former Republicans Kill 45 Bills brought private detective agencies ference," Brown said, "should by no spectively of the publication, were Thus the Republican record in under complete regulation, and ex-

editorial workers were being dis-charged because of their prominence in the Guild and their militancy in the recent strike.

Both Moon and Poston are well known throughout newspaper circles as brilliant journalists, and have tabulation of the tellers shows that more than 900 votes were counted! contributed to many leading publications. Powell and Savory claimed that

planned under Governor Lehman's conditions, and their death must the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been of the Amsterdam News of the Amsterdam News occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been of the Amsterdam News occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur after five years of continuous and the first assembly district has been occur unit of the Newspaper Guild and Sweeney, progressive candidates, his name, along with Moon's, appeared in more than 25,000 Guild William Gaston and Edward Halley. publications in Harlem during the

Dollar Line **Crew Leaves** Ship in Strike SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements,

Aug. 11.—"Jail is better than that ship," declared leaders of sixty-four strikers from the crew of the Dollar Line S.S. President Hayes, when police threatened them with arrest here today. Without food for twenty-four

hours, with the Captain trying to starve them into submission, members of the engine room, deck department and stewards quit the ship Unjustified disciplinary action by

Captain Pearson of the S. S. President Hayes provoked the strike. As sailing time arrived, the strikers gathered on the dock, refusing to join the ship.

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YCL to Protest Broun Chosen Candidate Owens Gets Intervention To Congress from 14th

62 Progressive and Labor Organizations of Downtown District to Set Up Farmer-Labor Club to Support Guild Head

Heywood Broun, noted columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild was chosen by acclamation as tion in Spain will be held Friday at candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth Congressional District by a conference of progressive and labor organizations in down-town New York. Broun's nomination was approved

> church and fraternal groups at a crats, as chairman and Julie Bu-conference on Monday night in the chard as secretary. pices of the People's Committee for

The delegates decided to set up a Farmer-Labor Party club in the Eighth Assembly District. The first major political venture of the newlyformed club will be a vigorous campaign for Broun, providing he ac-A provisional committee of twen-

ty-five was set up to organize the the Trade Union Committee for a club with Hyman Glickstein, chair- Farmer-Labor Party.

by delegates representing sixty-two organizations covering trade union, man of the Knickerbocker Demo-

Organizations represented at the conference included the Church of All Nations, American Federation of Government Employes, Knickerbocker Democrats, Henry Street Settlement, Irish Workers Club and

Speakers included Hyman Glickstein, Eugene P. Connolly, of the People's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party, and Elmer Brown of

Contractor Is Charged In Painters' Kickback

One of the large painter contractors who hires boss painters himself was held yesterday on \$1,000 bail for practicing the "kickback" racket.

Kielman A. Schuddekopf, large real estate owner and time." painter contractor, was arrested when detectives, on com-

plaint of union men, found "kick-9back" money on him. The five men ditions in the present agreement. on this particular job had been told As a matter of fact the union is Scores Ruling on this particular job had been told that they would have to return \$2 out of the \$9 paid daily. When arrested. Schuddekopf had in his pos-On Firing Case rested, Schuddekopf had in his possession money whose serial numbers the union men had listed before returning it to him. all employers. Let them take notice

At the Fifty-fourth Street Court,
Magistrate R. Murphy held SchudThis case is one of a serie. dekopf for the Court of Special Ses-sions and placed him in \$1,000 bail. The union man who made the complaint is William Castildi, member of Painters' District Council 9. Harry and Samuel Sacher are represent- The fight has now been extended The union yesterday stated that Steinberg, boss painter, will stand

we are determined to exterminate trial on the same charge. Steinthe 'kickback' racket. Particularly berg was arrested through the aid now, when we are negotiating for a of the union men on the job and Irnew agreement, there will be no re-treat as far as the wages and con-District Council.

Service Union Rosen and Christopher contest the the Center will be celebrated with election, because of this "stuffling of a "housewarming" party, with mu-On Elections open until 9 o'clock at night.

James J. Bambrick's machine in

headquarters of the union More votes, it was charged, were

recorded by the machine tellers than were cast in the election. According to the final stubs, only 682 ballots were cast, whereas the final In this "tabulation," the Bambrick candidates won by about 300 votes. they did not know of the activities of Moon and Poston in the Amster-

Bambrick supporters, were elected. Members urged yesterday that

Rosen and Christopher contest the the Center will be celebrated with the ballot boxes" and because sic, entertainment, and Rosen's watcher was not allowed to ments. Angelo Herndon and Hyman be present after 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, although the polls were will be free.

"This case should be a warning to

This case is one of a series of

since the election of Louis Weinstock

to Queens, where tomorrow, Phillip

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Anti-War March to Be Protest Against Spanish Fascists

Is Announced By League

Open Air Rallies Are Planned in Bronx, Harlem, Jamaica

The New York Division of the American League Against War and Fascism released vesterday the official order of mobilization for its anti-war parade to be held Aug. 22. Scores of trade unions, fraternal organizations, Negro and youth groups will participate. Because of the necessity of linking up the parade and demonstration with the developments in Spain, the line of march will end in lower Harlem with a mass meeting at 110th Street and Fifth Avenue. Lower Harlem is largely inhabited by Spanish-speaking and Latin-American peo-

The American League has ar ranged for a protest meeting against fascist activity in Spain, to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock, at the corner of 110th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Order of Groups The League yesterday announced the following order of mobilization for the Aug. 22 march: The American League Against War and Fascism.

Trade Unions—Marine, Transport Workers, Machinist Locals. Workers, Machinist Locals.

Building Trades—Painters, Bricklayers, Carpenters, Alteration

Plumbers, Bronze, Iron and Structure Workers, Mirror Workers, Paperhangers, Federation of Archi-tects and Engineers, Automobile Workers, Book and Magazine Guild

and Writers' Union.
Food Industry—Bakers, Cafeteria
Workers, Hotel and Restaurant Employes, Butchers and Dairy Clerks Garment Workers—Fur, Textile Trimmers, Button Hole Workers, Upholsterers.

Professional Unions—Musicians, Dental Technicians, Artists, Printers., Barbers, Salesmen, Social Workers, Beauticians and Model Unions, City Projects Council, League for the Physically Handi-capped, Unemployed Groups.

Child Groups

The Children's Groups will follow the trade unions, then Women's and various Peace Organizations. The Athletic Division will be followed by Youth Organizations. Behind the youth organizations will come the various political parties so far taking part in the parade, which are: The All People's Party of Harlem, Communist Party, Knicker-bocker Democratic Clubs and Farmer-Labor Groups, Interna-tional Labor Defense, Friends of the Soviet Union, American Friends of the Chinese People. Fraternal Organisations—Interna-

tional Workers' Order, Solopkovitzer Podolies Progressive Society, First Pzomysler S. B. Society, Cherkasser Benevolent Association, Kranken-

Bishop Endorses March

Arthur Northwood, Jr., said that down. the National Student Federation of America "extends its sincere symfeeling against the powers of militarism through a great parade in August. Since the real power of the forefront of attention in Syra-the Federation lies among college cuse also. undergraduates, now dispersed during the summer recess, it regrets that it has no group with which to join in your active work. We can only join with you in warm and lively sympathy for the work you are doing, which we will follow with keen interest."

Bishop Anagoros, the representa-tive of the Greek Orthodox Church in America, has made known to the representatives of Greek organizations in New York that he is very much interested in the parade. He will be asked to address the open-air meeting to be held following the

Jamaica Rally

An open-air rally will be held in Kings Park Manor, Jamaica, on August 13 in the evening. It will be addressed by Mrs. Kolar of the American League and Mr. Murphy of the Bakers' Joint Board. There will be an open-air raily on

Aug. 20 in the Bronx, at Fordham Road and Valentine Avenue, at

American Youth Congress in New York will be informed of the pa-

Watchman Injured Sather at Syracuse. The feeling for democracy is very dear to the New York union members as a whole. They don't always 1. A bill that would have repealed the New York City teachers' pay cut. 2. A bill providing compensation

One man was critically injured have democracy, but they have never for internes in hospitals.

arly yesterday morning when Ful. early yesterday morning when Ful-ton Pish Market, one of the city's most famous structures, collapsed

George Clark, 73, of 314 East by an illegal suspension of a third Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, watchman at the building, was Legislation Questions watchman at the building was trapped in the building when it crashed. He was taken to Beek- feel that if it would take the lead, employment agencies. man Street hospital with spinal in- a drive could clean up the up-state

Mobilization Down With Fascism!' Shout Youth Rockwell Kent Negro Groups



Spanish-American children are shown at anti-fascist demonstration in Cherry Street near Municipal Build. ing. Straw puppet represents General Franco, leader of the fascists in Spain. Rally was held last Saturday

Stand on C.I.O. Faces State AFL Federation

By Vern Smith

O., and the labor party to be voted

From discussion in the locals this week it seemed without doubt that pathy in your effort to rouse mass the same main questions that have been met in these different ways in other state federations would take

Thousands Unorganized

One is that of the stand of New York labor toward the expulsion of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions. This problem is bound up with the task of organizing the unorganized. Although this state has a higher percentage of organized workers, probably, than any other, there are still hundreds of thousands of non-union toilers, even in the metropolis itself, to say nothing of the upstate industrial towns.

In Syracuse, the convention city, there has been waging for weeks a strike for the right to organize—the strike of the Remington-Rand appropriation of \$2,338,000 for State Office Equipment Workers Union. police
There is no assurance that the And

unionists as the Amalgamated cosis. The amendments make it im- Company at Cleveland has been Clothing Workers, International possible for one partially disabled settled at union terms. Ladies Garment Workers, International Typographical Union, Millinery Section of the Hatters Union which James Wechsler will speak.

An automobile parade is also planned for the same date.

The American Youth Congress has informed the American League that all organizations part of the American Youth Congress in New Yorkers, International Typographical Union, Millinery Section of the Hatters Union —all ordered suspended by the A.F. of L. executive council within thirty days—but not before the N. Y. Federation meets.

Sympathy for C.I.O.

Widespread sympathy with the Committee for Industrial Organiza-Fulton Fish Market to suppose that their delegates will to suppose that their delegates will downward for the suppose the suppose that their delegates will downward for the suppose the supp avoid the issue thrust upon them these, Falls in East River; by the executive council when they

It seems almost certain that the pay for New York City subway emdelegates sent by such organizations ployes. into the East River. The crash as the New York Painters, for ex-was caused when 50-year-old piles ample, or the Fur Workers, where for needy school children. was caused when 50-year-old piles supporting the structure gave away, the structure gave away, the two-story building, which has stood at the attempt of the executive council of corner of Peck Slip, South of Pier the A.F. of L. to usurp the powers of the A.F. of L. convention and decide the vote in that convention and decide the vote in the vote

falo, Binghamton, Gloversville, Behind the Krankenkasse will come the foreign language groups in the following order: Germans, French, Spanish, Italian Anti-FasState, New York. The sessions be
falo, Binghamton, Gloversville, Syracuse, and many other such industrial cities and towns are fairly panting for active union leadership and a raising of standards of living cist Committee, Hungarian organizations, Czechs, Poles, Lithuanians, in Syracuse.

All organizations wanting to know ganization and adopted progressive the exact street of mobilization, are measures, and the bad example of the legislature was leave for Syracuse said yesterday, Now, Syracuse said yesterday, Syracuse said yesterd

destroy it. Supported Lehman The State Federation gave oppor-tunity for the Teachers Union to demand the repeal of the Ives Teachers' Oath law, but did not it-

self demand repeal.

The State Federation supported

strike will be over at the time the approved the Schwartzenwald bill convention meets. onvention meets.

New York is the center of such pensation law so as to make it cheaper to kill workers with silistence of unfair practices of courred when a research director occurred when a research director by silicosis to get any compensation.

Many Bills Killed

Of the useful bills that were proposed or endorsed by the State Fed- days off with pay during the year

inc slaughter included:

4. A bill providing transportation

1. Ratifying the child labor 2. Regulating the fee charged by

3. Providing for union label on nests for runaway shops. The great state printing.

5. Providing a 48-hour week for women elevator operators. 6. Regulating private detective

program was a failure to endorse amendment; real and adequate reand fight for the Frazier-Lundeen Unemployment and Social Insur-pense of large incomes and by cutance law nationally, and its counter- ting down on police and military part in the state legislature. The expenditure, national guard, etc. Federation even opposed any im- real accident and industrial disease provements in the present totally compensation for all, including vicinadequate measure of state relief, times of silicosis, and real anti-fasfor fear that any tampering with it wit anti-teachers' oath measures would give opponents a chance to After this should come bills designed to satisfy many special grievances of different groups of

I. J. Fox Signs With Furriers

This victory brings to a close the campaign to organize all four of the Fox shops. The shops in New York, Boston and Philadelphia are already in the union.

Terms of the settlement include a per cent increase for all workers, time and a half for overtime, reduction in hours and six legal holi-The union announced that nego-tiations with the Higbee Department dicted in an attempt to settle the wo-week-old strike there.

Carrel and Lindbergh Demonstrate Action Of Mechanical Heart

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug 11 (UP) .- Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the w York Rockefeller Institute, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh demonstrated their mechanical heart to ss today at the Biological Insti-

Members of Congress attended. All were impressed by the machine, which keeps organs or tissues alive separate from the body, so that their action can be studied scientifically. Col. Lindbergh received many compliments, but tried to minimize

part in the invention.

Will Illustrate Plan World Bazaar Journal

Annual Festival to Be Westchester Congress Held Sept. 16-20 at St. Nicholas Palace

Rockwell Kent of Greenland and Rockwell Kent of Greenland and Preparations for the first world-Ausable Forks, author and book il-wide Negro convention are under lustrator, is contributing his bit towards defeating the forces of reaction York State District, in conjunction with its annual bazaar and festival which takes place this year at the St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West Sixty-sixth Street on Sept. 16 to 20. The journal will contain articles

in the coming campaign as well as interviews with the principal candi-Browder, the Communist Party Presidential candidate, and James Ford, the Vice-Presidential

White, the famous photographer. In addition, the journal will contain articles of permanent informative interest on the Party's activi-

Among the contributors are Robert Forsythe, humorist of the New Masses, in addition to ace reporters of the staff of the Daily Worker. The bazaar represents part of the Communist Party's intensive campaign towards the raising of \$250,-000 in the nation-wide fund raising

The entire St. Nicholas Palace, on Sept. 16, will be turned into a huge emporium which promises to the International Brotherhood of attempted before.

Lamps, butter and eggs, a beauty parlor, sport goods, art, a bar and a restaurant, strike the keynote, in addition to a galaxy of other articles and merchandise that will be Scottsboro

Handicapped Jobless Picket W.P.A. Office

The League of the Physically Handicapped yesterday charged that: Lieutenant Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, new WPA Administrator for New York has refused to see a delegation to protest discrimination against their members.

In a statement issued to the press, the League pointed out that Somervell, after promising to meet with them, changed his mind on Saturday and refused point-blank to see

On April 6, the League said, the WPA announced that 5,000 handicapped would receive jobs to make up for former discrimination. Since izations, Czechs, Poles, Lithuanians, Finns, Ukrainians, Russians, Esthonians, Greeks, Armenians and the Irish.

They have before them the eximability to make purchases.

They have endorsed industrial orbits in a progressive which have endorsed industrial orbits.

They have before them the eximability to make purchases.

Then comes the question of legislation. Progressives point out that program to be endorsed at this Welssman, secretary of the League, charged.

asked to call the American League, which, like Massachusetts, allowed motions endorsing the C.I.

Algonquin 4-9290.

The bad example of the program announced before the leave for Syracuse said yesterday, allowed motions endorsing the C.I.

Somervell seems to be following out timid, and in some respects actually would be: fight for the minimum Ridder's policy. Constant picket wage law, especially for women and lines are being maintained by the course, the measures proposed were of some importance to labor and some would have been very useful.

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The some importance to labor and some would have been very useful. Included in the bad parts of the new agitation for the child labor ministration will grant their de-

Somervell To Hear Cases Of Favoritism

Steps were taken at a recent meeting of the Project Workers' Union, of Project 65-1704, to send a grievance committee before Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, WPA Administrator of New York, and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal WPA Adminis-

The union charged that salaries In Cleveland of competent workers have been cut in order that wages of favorites of executives could be increased.

was allowed to bring his wife on the project at a salary far in excess of her assignment. Recently, said leaders of the

union, some workers have had their

Convention

Council to Hold Benefit Aug. 20

way in Westchester County, New York, where the Westchester coun-New York.

in May, 1937, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Bishop C. C. Alleyne, leading Negro churchman and chairman of the Westchester on the Communist Party's position Congress Council, announced that the forthcoming International convention will seek to push forward the program adopted at the National Negro Congress held last

February in Chicago.

Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra, famous Negro band, will furnish music at the August 20 dance, in nominee, will have their interviews illustrated by newly posed for photographs taken by Margaret Bourkeaddition to a stellar program of entertainment.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the "liberty fund" now being raised by the National Negro Congress in preparation for the International Convention.

Assisting Bishop Clarence Lord of Larchmont, vice Dr. Malvin Proctor of Yonkers, vice Rochelle, vice chairman; Herbert Wheeldin, New Rochelle, secretary; Lillian Seely. Marmaroneck. sistant secretary, and Charles Grice, New Rochelle, treasurer.

outrival anything of its kind ever Sleeping Car Porters, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, is president of the National Negro

Defense Group Urges Support

The widest support of the defense of the nine Scottsboro boys, eight of whose trials come up in November, has been urged in a recent appeal issued by the National Scottsboro Defense Committee.

prisonment, is being appealed to all of his time to production activithe Alabama Supreme Court. The case will be heard in October. Charles Laughton is also scheduled Meantime, trials of the other eight to enact the Roman emperor in the boys have been adjourned to Nov. 2. latter picture. (Feminine note: The Twice before the Alabama Su-British star just celebrated his 37th preme Court has upheld death sen-

tences against the Scottsboro defendants. They were saved only by a nation-wide mass protest organized by the International Labor Defense and supporting organiza-tions, which forced the United States Supreme Court to reverse death sentences against the boys a

The National Scottsboro Defense, Committee, which is now in exclusive charge of the defense of the boys, announced also that an Alabama Scottsboro Committee headed dependent Presbeterian Church has been formed. In addition to Clarence Watts, of Huntsville, Alabama who served with Attorney Samuel Leibowitz as trial attorney last January, the committee stated that the Hon. A. H. Carmichael, an experienced Southern criminal lawyer, has also been retained for the November trials.

It is expected that Judge W. W. (Speed) Callanan will not preside at the November Scottsboro trials, according to the committee.

Funds for Scottsboro defense should be sent to the Scottsboro Defense Committee, 112 East Nine-teenth Street, New York City.

Bronx Jobless Plan Picket Line Friday At Relief Bureau

A picket line of members of the xecutives could be increased.

One administrator, they declared, the Workers' Alliance will be thrown around the relief bureau at 161st Street and Prospect Avenue Friday, leaders of the unemployed in the Bronx said yesterday. An open-air meeting will be held

the same night at District Office 42, of the Home Relief Bureau, at 797 Prospect Avenue.

Harry Bondell was arrested be-

increased from thirty to fore the relief office when a picket thirty-nine hours per week, while line was conducted there last Montheir wages were only increased a day. He was later released when dollar and a half each two weeks. the magistrate dismissed the case.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

DR. M. Cohn will lead a discussion on "The Present Political Situation in U. S." Coney Island Community Centre, 2874 W. 27th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. free. "WHAT Remains to Be Done to Stop Pascism," lecture by Bill Miller, labor lawyer. 1221 College Ave. 8:39 P. M. Ausp.: Claremont Br. A.W.P. Coming

Coming

PATCHWORK Studio Theatre presents three one act plays! Refreshments and dencing to orchestra afterwards at 122 Second Ave., People's Educational Center. Subs. 25c. Priday, Aug. 14.

RESERVE open date of Aug. 16! Harlem outing and picaic at Lake Walton. Swimming, boating, entertainment and good eats. Beautiful and pleasant surroundings with a 'olly crowd from Harlem. Private cars and trucks leave from 415 Lenox Ave. at 9 A.M. on Sunday the 16th. Round trip fare, \$1.90. Make reservations at 415 Lenox Ave. Arranged by Upper Harlem Section C.P.

TEN DAYS That Shook the World," famous film document of the Russian Rerolution and "Behind the Events in Spain," a talk by Joseph Cohen, will be held Priday August 21st, \$ P.M. at 642 So. Blvd. near Ave. 5t, John. Ausp.: Prospec: Peoples Book Shop and Hunts Point Youth Center YCL. Tickets at Workers Book Shops 20c; admission at

door. 25c; refreshments.

THE only time that Earl Browder will speak in Brooklyn! A large election campaign rally Thursday, Aug. 27, 8 P.M. at Coney Island Velodrome (open air) West 12th St. and Surf Ave., Coney Island Station. Unusual program and music. Reserved tickets at all bookshops and Brooklyn section headquarters. Ausp.: Kings County Committee C.P. and I.W.O. Brighton Community Center: Aug. 27.

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Better Conditions

Union conditions were won yes-

Cooks Union Wins The agreement followed the col-Monday when the firm attempted Brooklyn Strike, Monday when the firm attempted to enforce a five-year-old injunction

Hours have been reduced from 72 to 54 a week, according to the terms of the settlement. All thirty workterday at the Dubrow Cafeteria in ending the two-week-old strike.

Outlook conditions were won yestigened at the strike receive in the strike receive wage increases, and hiring must proceed through the union, nor can a worker be fired without union permission.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"China Clipper," First National's hobbyists and Robert Hichens's York, where the Westchester coun-cil of the National Negro Congress its world premiere last night at the litterati. Not to mention the by agreeing to illustrate the cover of the souvenir journal being issued by the Souvenir journal being issued by the County Center, White Plains, this screen play by Commander the Communist Party of the New York York York Plains, the Souvenir Journal Beverly Roberts head the cast of the County Center, White Plains, this screen play by Commander the County Center, White Plains, the Souvenir Journal Plains author of If you Strand Theatre, Pat O'Brien and master-minding of Richard Bole-Frank Wead, U.S.N., author of If you are curious to know how "Ceiling Zero." "China Clipper" Disney does it, visit the New York the Pacific.

> "Romeo and Juliet," with Norma Scenes from a number of Disney Shearer and Leslie Howard, is favorites are in the collection. M-G-M's contribution to the late August calendar. With its world premier scheduled for the Astor Gilbert and Sullivan festival at the Theatre on August 20th, it is be- Majestic Theatre, Brooklyn, with lieved that the Irving Thalberg picturization will create a new high tion. Opened last evening. for the screen's Shakespeariana. Many notable Shakespearean actors will be found in the cast, includ-ing John Barrymore, Basil Rath-from London, will follow its producbone, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Henry tion of "The Mikado," which open Kolker, Conway Tearle and Robert Aug. 20 at the Martin Beck Theatre, Warwick. The adaptation by Talbot with "Trial by Jury," "The Pirates Jennings was closely supervised by of Penzance," "The Gondoliers," thority of Cornell University.

> Reinhardt discovery first seen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be on hand for the eastern premiere of "Anthony Adverse" at the Strand Theatre on August 26th.
>
> Adapted from the famous Hervey from Kronstadt" and "The Last Allen novel, "Anthony Adverse" Millionain among the stellar ranks at the age of 20. Mervyn LeRoy directed this latest Warner Brothers spectacle.

> When shooting begins on Selzwhen shooting begins on conditions of nick-International's production of "Tom Sawyer," none other than orchestra, and will open teh pro-Marshall Neilan will be on the job gram with selections from Moszin the capacity of Human Interest kowski, Schubert and Elgar. Toof the Mark Twain classic don't Albert Spaulding will appear as suffer in the transfer from book to screen. Adapted by John V. A. Weaver, "Tom Sawyer" will go into production just as soon as suitable hyperiles for the three leading roles. juveniles for the three leading roles will offer a program made up of the

"Rembrandt," starring Charles Wagner. Laughton, will be finished in two weeks, according to Alexander The conviction of Heywood Pat- Korda, who will direct one more picterson, sentenced to 75 years im- ture, "I, Claudius," before devoting birthday.)

> When David O. Selznick's "The Garden of Allah" is released, it will have Marlene Dietrich to enchant

New York.

The International Negro Con- "Ceiling Zero." "China Clipper" Disney does it, visit the New York.

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Will doubtless further the interest in Public Library and view the travels in May, 1937, in Philadelphia.

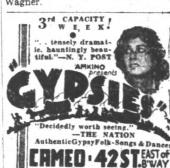
Pan-American Airways' conquest of and Silly Symphony pen drawings and Silly Symphony pen drawings. and colored celluloid paintings

> Additions to the WPA's program: "The Mikado" as the first attrac-

Prof. Strunk, Shakespearean au- "The Yeomen of the Guard," "Iolanthe," "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "Princess Ida." Tick-Olivia de Haviland, the Max ets are now on sale for all perform-

Millionaire" continue at the Cinema

Tonight is Strauss night at the Stadium, with five of the Waltz King's best known works being Editor to see that the fine points morrow night, Harold Bauer and Dohnanyi, Weber-Weingartner and



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COMMUNIST PARTY OF HEM

ST. NICHOLAS PALACE (ENTIRE SEPTEMBER 16-17-18-19-20, 1936

Ford to Address Buffalo and Rochester Election Rallies

OHIO AND MICHIGAN STATE CONVENTIONS

Plans Are Made to Consider Joint Candidates with Labor Party-Minor to Speak at Detroit Rally on Aug. 28

BUFFALQ, N. Y., Aug. 11.-James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will speak here on Saturday night, Aug. 29, at Eagle Auditorium, Pearl and Tupper

Akron Leader

Sent to Jail

City Truckmen Strike

Appeal Is Pushed

the one-day strike of the city truck

drivers last week. Ash was rushed

others employed by the city street

cause the firemen refused to also

Jack Ash, strike leader, was out on

parole. He had been sentenced to

fifteen years and paroled at the end of five. His parole had nine days to

run when the strike was provoked

did his union duty, and went out

"Violation of Parole"

mere fact Ash was involved in a

disturbance (that is, in picketing

lation of parole and he will have

to serve ten more years in the pen-

of the most poorly paid city em-

tions assist, it will not be able to do

much in an expensive legal pro-

ceeding. The case will be brought

before the next meeting of the cen-

Anti-Labor Offensive

the city and employers toward all

union labor. Great struggles seem

to be brewing again in the rubber

industry. The arrest of Ash and the

tactics used in breaking the city

employes' strike indicate, workers

here believe, that a well-planned

The mayor sent every available

"That's not a union-it's a mob!

These were some of the orders is-

the city iail! Fill the county iail!

sued by Mayyor Lee D. Schroy dur-

Lemke Position

BUCYRUS, N. D., Aug. 10,-For-

A mass meeting of old supporters

effort by all progressive and reform

parties to put a real third party

"Is your faith in real democracy

so shaken that you refuse to support

honest farm organizations, labor or-

fire department members.

Workers here consider the brutal-

wage cuts and discharges.

attack the strikers.

itentiary.

tral labor council.

Chief Was on Parole

For 10 Years

The address of the noted Negro leader will be one of the highlights of campaign activities series of radio talks by local party leaders, on Friday nights from 5:40 to 5:55 P.M. over Station WBNY 1370 kilocycles.

Julian Sawyer, party candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will speak on Friday, Aug. 14; Alexander Guss, organizer of the Communist Party in Western New York, on Aug. 21 Karl Maius, candidate for County Clerk, on Aug. 28; and Frank Herron, secretary of the Eric County nunist Party, on Sept. 4.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11 .-James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will speak at a mass meeting in Convention Hall here on Aug. 30.

Cleveland Convention Sunday

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.—Five to the Ohio state prison yesterday.

hundred delegates and several hun—

The strike of 200 drivers and dred visitors from all parts of Ohio are expected to attend the State repair and maintainance depart-Nominating Convention of the ment was broken by a police attack. Communist Party of Ohio, which wholesale arrests and discharge of will be held in Akron at Perkins officials of the fire department be-School, Sunday, Aug. 16.

The convention is open to the public. Accredited delegates from trade unions, Negro, fraternal and unemployed organizations have been invited to participate in drafting the election platform and nominating candidates. Such organizations are urged to select their delegates

"By all indications," stated Sandor Voros, state campaign manager, "this nominating convention is going to have the widest representation of any Communist convention held in Ohio, so far. It will be addressed by leaders of trade unions and leaders of mass organizations who, though in no way connected with the party, recognize the important role of the party in the political life of the State. This mass made to bring the case back into the evidence. base serves as a guarantee that the courts. The new union is made up nist Party of Ohio will conduct a broader and more intensive campaign for the Communist Presidential and State ticket than at any previous time in its history."

Communist candidates for office will be nominated only where there genuine Farmer-Labor ticket in the field. In all localities where there is such a ticket, the Commu-nist Party will throw its support behind Farmer-Labor candidates.

Michigan Convention

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) Dairoll, Micn., Aug. 11.-The State convention of the Communist Party to nominate candidates 10r State offices will be held here on offensive is under way. Saturday and Sunday at Finnish Workers Hall, 5969 14th Street. 'The policeman to break the picket line convention will begin at 2 P.M.

Delegates will come from Communist Party branches throughout the State and from organizations Shoot if necessary!" supporting the Communist candidates. There will be a large delegation from the Upper Peninsula, Phillip Raymond, Communist State organizer now touring that region, ing the strike. announced. The Communist ticket, it was ex-

The Communist ticket, it was explained will not conflict with the Dakota League Meanwhile Mooney is still on the stand rebutting the testimony of Farmer-Labor slate to be picked at the State Farmer-Labor convention Members Condemn strenuous objections and every possible obstacle, he has succeeded in nists will support the Farmer-Labor slate and will withdraw such candi-The two-day convention will also

mark the launching of the Commu- mer supporters of William Lemke nist election campaign and will here have vigorously protested Blast; and other matters relating make plans for the widest cam- Representative Lemke's alliance to his labor activity. paign yet conducted by the Party with Father Coughlin who through here. A fund of \$7.500 is to be here. A fund of \$7,500 is to be his Union for Social Justice is has tried to secure some sort of raised. The first big gun to be fired in the campaign will be the camdidacy for President on the Union but without success. paign rally on Aug. 28 with Robert Party ticket. lowed soon afterward with a state-wide picnic under the auspices of charged that their former leader the Browder for President Club on had Sept. 6, at Camp Liberty, with ence for the formation of a united Browder as speaker.

Robert Minor, native Texan and Communist candidate for governor dividual self above the interests for M New York, fired the opening guns the formation of a successful third in the election campaign for the party. A letter sent by the meeting to Mr. Lemke and signed by Mrs. Ida Communist Party in Kentucky here. Minor spoke for fifteen minutes in Knutson, secretary, questioned Lem-ke's "alliance with Father Coughlin, an address over radio station WAVE, and later in an open meetthe fascist demagogue and dictator of the Union of Social Justice. ing in the Socialist Hall.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

May 1936 Trade Union Delegation Report, Thursday, Aug. 13, 8:15 P. M. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch R. Charles Kenneck, National President International Ass'n of Machinists, elected by his Local 1858 to delegation, visited Germany on return trip, speaks on "Trade Union-limi in Russia and Germany," Martin Zimmerman, official delegate of Bucks Co. Farmers' Union, on "Parmers in Soviet Russia," Jessica Bmith, editor of Soviet Russia, "Jessica Smith, editor of Soviet Russia Today, on "Working Women in Russia and Germany." farm-labor and radical parties, organized from the ground up and democratically controlled?" the Frankfeld to Speak

New Bedford, Mass.

United Front Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 18 at King's Farm (old Westport Road). Norman Thomas will be one of the few well known national apeakers that will speak Bus leaves at 8 AM. from A.L.P. Hall, 48 Delano St. International Entertainment. Price 28c. In case of rain picnic will be held on following Sunday.

First Interviews in Circulation Discussion!



MORE CIRCULARS! Who should know a good newspaper better than the man who delivers newspapers? We wonder what's making him smile - Redfield's cartoons aren't on page 1? We asked Inez Weston, who's selling the papers, what she thinks we can do to improve circulation. "The Daily and Sunday Worker," she thinks, "need more publicity. The sections and units should put out bright leaflets and circulars dealing with features that are appearing or will appear in the paper."



MORE SELLERS! "Get Clark Gable to pose selling the 'Daily,'" the boss said. This hurt us. "Right here among our own sellers we got a boy who could beat Gable anytime," we said. "It's 'Handsome' Bob Neilson." Are we wrong, folks? Bob has some mighty clear circulation ideas. "One of the things we need most," he tells you, "is more sellers. This is mainly up to our sellers. If they like selling, they ought to be able to convince their friends."

Have you written your discussion letter yet? Remember, every idea may be valuable. Write today!

For Mooney

Adverse Decision Seen by the California Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-In a sudden and startling decision, the California Supreme Court ordained a speedy finish for the Tom Mooney habeas corpus hearings in San Francisco and indicated The parole officer ruled that the that the State's highest judicial tribune will once again rule against during the strike) constitutes a vio- the nation's most famous frameup

The order empowers Referee A The newly organized City Workers appointed merely to certify the Union is seeking labor support for a record of the hearings, to "prepare defense of Ash. Every effort will be and file findings of fact upon the

> The court's action is seen as indicating an almost certain adverse decision for Mooney.

Unless stronger organiza-Frank P. Walsh and John F. Finerty will hurry back to San Francisco for the final arguments of the hearings, which have produced reams of new evidence proving the innocence of Mooney and Warren K. Billings in the bombing which sent them ity shown toward the striking city employes a sign of the attitude of to prison for life. The hearings will probably be over by the end of

> Apprised of the Supreme Court's ruling, Attorney George T. Davis, who has been handling Mooney's legal work at the hearings recently, demanded the right to protest to the court at the conclusion of the whom he could make no rulings

when they appeared on the stand.
The fact that the court entrusts entire judgment on the hearings to an obscure lawyer without criminal court experience should be, the last fact needed to convince the U. S. Supreme Court that Mooney has no chance for justice in California, observers feel. Meanwhile Mooney is still on the

telling the story of his framing in 1913 with Martinez on a dynamite charge (which resulted in his acquittal); his real connection with the anarchist publication, The

to his labor activity.
Assistant Attorney-General Cleary

Attempts to Open Norwood Plant

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 11. - An attempt to open the Norwood plant of the Remington-Rand typewriter company this week after an elevenweek shut-down by strike, was threatened today by its attorney, Floyd Williams.

Williams asked that picketing be absolutely prohibited. This request was made yesterday to Judge Alfred Mack, and was turned over by him for action for or against to Judge Nelson Schwab

Schwab, while taking the request for prohibition of picketing under consideration, issued an order to Sheriff George Lutz that a previous injunction be "enforced fearlessly and impartially." The early injunction limited pickets to a total of 120 around the large plant with several

On A.F.L. Convention Mayor Allen C. Roudebush has also come to the company's defense BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 11.—Workers, unionists and friends of labor look forward here to the Commu-zone" in which shouting or parading zone" in which shouting or parading is not allowed.

> Provide unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMU-Put America back to work-

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Ten years in the penitentiary was the savage penalty imposed without trial upon Jack Ash here for leading End of Hearing Is Launched in Detroit Slate of 15 Candidates Named for State Legisla-

ture and Congress-Maurice Sugar Is Nominated for Representative

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.-The Farmer-Labor campaign in Detroit and Wayne County has been launched here at the nominating convention of the Farmer-Labor Party at Northern High School-with 222 delegates from 133 organizations with a total membership of 51,154 people.

predicted that the inadequacy of

Danger of War, Fascism

Two dangers contront the Ameri-

"The latest U. S. military appro-

In my opinion it is aimed at in-

ternal dissension." he said. "When

again let Minnesota Wisconsin and

Michigan declare that we refuse to

dous support to the fast growing

Farmer-Labor Party. He predicted

that a bloc of at least twenty-five

"We believe that you in Detroit

under the proven able leadership of Maurice Sugar can elect at least.

one congressman. And you have a

fighting chance for two or three

Williams took the convention by

storm as he finished with the fol-

lowing ringing appeal: "I am not

one of those who believe that we

must go through fascism. I think

we have a great deal to learn from the Peoples' Front in France and

Judge Edward J. Jeffries stressed

the great possibility before the

Farmer-Labor Party and also

praised the people's front movement

"I never thought I would be in

favor of a Spanish government,"

Mary Zuk, labor councilwoman of

Hamtramck, told the convention of

the Chrysler Corporation-controlled

forces she faces in Hamtramck. She

told how the chief of police, appar-

ently unintentionally, told her that

the Chrysler Corporation presented

the city with a new machine gun.

took me to his safe and took it out

of a nice suitcase. I told him right

there in front of all those people

that he is saving that machine gun to shoot down Dodge Company

workers when they go out on strike.

"But you can rest assured," she added, "I will not only expose their

"I asked him to show it to me. He

ne said, "but I am now!

n Europe.

particularly in Spain right now."

more in other parts of the state."

Farmer-Labor congressmen

Williams described the tremen-

second term.

the second is fascism."

support their war."

be elected this year.

The convention brought the platform of the Wayne County Farmer-Labor Party up to date and nom-inated a slate of fifteen candidates for the state legislature, five for the state senate and four for Congress. for president. A state for county offices will be adopted at another session of the convention delegates set for Tuesday, August 18th.

The convention unanimously aproyed the recommendation of Howard Y. Williams, National Secretary of the Farmer-Labor Party Committee elected at the Chicago convention, that no stand be taken for presidential candidates as there is no Farmer-Labor national ticket. His stirring appeal for unity behind congressional and local candidates now so that a foundation is laid for a strong campaign in coming years was fully endorsed in a special resolution adopted at the conven-

Unionists Candidates

A majority of the candidates nominated are active trade unionists in Detroit. There are also a number of outstanding Negro leaders. Maurice Sugar who came close election to the city council in hearings. Under the decree, Shaw the recent election, was named for will be allowed to decide on the Congress from the 13th district Congress from the 13th district where he will face a reactionary Republican incumbent. Other congressional candidates are Eugene Brock, of Machinists 573, and former State Labor Commissioner from the First district: William McKie president of the Ford Local United Automobile Workers, from the fifteenth and Charles Regan, recent labor candidate for Mayor from Dearborn from

the Sixteenth. Among the organizations represented at the convention there were: Against 38 local unions of which eighteen were represented through their district councils totaling a union mem-bership of 21,420; twenty-two fraternal organizations totaling a membership of 3,2%; forty-three civic cultural and political organizations with a total membership of 24,810; thirty Farmer-Labor Party with a membership of and the Farmers Union of Cherry Hill with 800 members. Townsend Clubs represented cooperated fully for the convention decisions.

On the basis of the representation was announced that the Wayne County organization is entitled to 1,984 delegates to the state convention of the Farmer-Labor Party to take place in Owosso on September 12th It was decided that all delegates to the county convention will go to Owosso and the remainder are to be apportioned among the affiliated organizations. Every effort will be made for full representation at what is scheduled to be a giant

Ask Legion Enquiry The old County committee was reelected and representatives from new organizations, among them a Townsendite, were added.

Among the resolutions adopted vas one calling for a thorough investigation of the Black Legion; in support of the Spanish Peoples government; in support of the demands plans but I'll join the workers on of the WPA workers; against U. S. their picket line."

Reduced Budgets as Numbers Grow (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.—A rise in as the attack began.

recognition of Italian conquest of Ethiopia and for unity of farmer and city workers despite the divi-"cannot in good conscience" sions that may exist on the choice nothing to write out these reduced "If we don't organize the people, America is headed straight towards war and fascism and the next years will be the darkest," Howard Wirlliams said as he began his address at the opening of the convention. "If the people will be organized we can move forward to a cooperative society."
Williams analyzed the present social order and vividly described its

Hits Jobless

Chicago Unemployed on

effects. He particularly stressed that aldermen's offices.' the masses gained very little from the recent economic uptrend. He being rejected, and thousands are wages Mirro Leathergoods was pay-condemned to starvation or beggary. It told the Warsaw workers the New Deal program will bring about an unprecedented crisis by the time Roosevelt completes his International Harvester alone in the shop out of Warsaw, but merely ternational Harvester announced Chicago wages. the largest number of employes in can people. Williams said. "One is that we will stumble into war and priations is a program of offensive.

worked only a few months.

NEGRO CONGRESS YOUTH PLANS FOR SOUTHERN The Spokesman, Official Magazine, Is Scheduled

to Appear September 15-Angelo Herndon, Langston Hughes and Others to Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-The Youth Section of the National Negro Congress is building a Conference of Southern Youth, to be held at Richmond, Virginia, early

An effort to unify Negro youth in a program of action

Police Chief Spurs Attack On Organizer

Runaway Chicago Shop Plots with Legion to Bar Unionization

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.—For the third time in a month, union organizers have been driven out of the rockribbed Republican town of Warsaw; Ill., for trying to organize the As Aid Fails workers in a runaway shop, the Mirro Leathergoods Company. Chief of Police Guy Bell talked with the self - styled "vigilante committee" until they attacked the automobile in which organizer Sam Laderman was seated with Maynard Krueger and C. H. Mayer, Socialists who ac companied Laderman as civil rights advocates The chief walked away

food prices of from twenty to thirty ago when the Mirro Leathergoods per cent makes the "reduced bud-crowned a long period of chiseling gets" of Chicago unemployed still on the union by running away from smaller, and relief supervisors, Chicago and starting an open shop meeting with Commissioner Leo M. in Warsaw, a small town on the Lyons on Saturday told him that Mississippi. The union tried to organize its workers. Thugs drove the ask relief workers to work for union organizers out of town. local paper, a weekly, began a hysbudgets. Most relief workers have terical series of articles on "reds

been working since July 1 without wages to prevent wholesale starvawages to prevent wholesale starva-tion in the city. Many refused to cago Federation of Labor, which write out the reduced budgets from wrote letters to the town authorithe start. Now the supervisors ties, and to Governor Horner, deadd their protest. Relief Commissioner Lyons leaving the meeting ficials in their efforts to organize where the supervisors gave him this the workers. The CFL printed these information said: "The only reason letters and the answers in a cirrelief stations are being kept open is cular which it mailed to every reg-to keep relief clients out of the istered voter in Warsaw. The leaflet explained the difference between All new relief applications are union wages and the "open shop Four thousand have been laid off by that the union did not want to take the past two months. In June In- to raise wages there, to equal the

The circular its history. It started laying men among the people who read it. But off before the announcement was the town authorities, the town published. Farmers who had orbanker, the American Legion and dered machinery cancelled orders. the Mirro Leathergoods Company The company started retrenching. still hold out for the low wages and Most of those 4,000 workers had long hours. They are all staunch supporters of Landon.

for freedom, peace and progress, against fascist trends and against educational retrenchment will be made at the conference. A draft call has already been sent out for suggestions and recommendations from Southern youth leaders. The draft call states:

"The past seventy-three years since the Emancipation Proclamation has witnessed the heroic march of our people from the darkness and gloom of slavery towards the dawning light of freedom. Undaunted by persecution and oppression Negroes have directed their footsteps from the land of bondage towards the Promised Land.

Growing Reaction

"But today, as we look around, we see the growing clouds of reaction and oppression closing in upon the path of progress.

"Today, our people are as one under the common yoke of exploitation, discrimination and hunger. Tomorrow, we must be united as one to strike out in a new and mightles drive to the goal we are determined to achieve-freedom, equality, opportunity.

Sponsoring committees are being set up at strategic points. Several speaker-organizers will visit the South in the near future

An official magazine of the Youth Section, called The Spokesman, tentatively, is scheduled to make its first appearance September 15. The magazine will be semi-popular in nature, will be used for organizational purposes, and will include informational articles on present status of Negro Youth.

Already such leading figures as Langston Hughes, Angelo Herndon, Theodore Ward, Mercedes Taliaferro, Lyonel Florant, Arthur Randall, Ishmael Flory, Marian Minus, Louis Burnham, Ethel James, Au-William Hinckley, Frank M. Davis and George Wade have signified their willingness to become contributors and act as contributing editors to the new publi-Plans call for a national

Van A. Bittner to Speak On Youth and Steel Drive

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.—Van A. Bittner, director of the Chicago Area Steel Workers Organizing Committee, will speak on "The Steel Drive, How Youth Can Help," on Sunday, at 2 P. M. at Chicago Commons, 955 West Grand. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Chicago Coun-

cil of the American Youth Congress.

For United Action Against Reaction?

IN THE LIGHT of events occurring in Spain, involving the peace and security of Europe and the entire world, is the question "Socialism versus Capitalism," or "Democracy versus Fascism"? Is it the policy of "lesser evil" to awaken all progressive and liberal elements to the need for unity in the face of reaction . . . of fascism?

THE correctness of the Communist Election Platform has been graphically proven! The threat of intervention still harries the courageous People's Front in Spain . . . an act which would almost surely precipitate world war . . . with fascism and democracy clearly aligned against each other in a struggle to the death.

> THAT is why the Communist Party calls upon all liberals, radicals, progressives, reformists and pacifists to support its campaign in the 1936 elections . . . a campaign to rally the American people behind a program of UNITED ACTION AGAINST REACTION! Our message must reach millions . . . we must utilize the radio, talking pictures and

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Thomas and Frankfeld Struck Textile Mill Will Speak on Sunday Attempts to Operate BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 11.-Nor-

Communist Party organizer, at 9 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

At Boston Labor Outing WithNon-UnionWeavers

WEBSTER, Mass., Aug. 11.-The man Thomas, Socialist leader, and North Webster plant of the Slater Philip Frankfeld, New England Company, Inc., opened with nonwill union weavers yesterday. The plant address a United Labor Picnic at is picketed by the United Textile Kings Poultry Farm, on the Old Workers Union, and has been closed Westport Road, Sunday afternoon.

Busses will leave for the picnic strike began. Pickets said today that from the Portuguese Liberal Al-liange, 45 Delano Street and the was not increasing and that pro-Polish Workers Club, Front Street, duction was hampered. The strike

Mount in Case of Aged Negro

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-The case of Andrew Shinhoster, 60-yearold Negro sharecropper held for extradition to Georgia, has aroused the liberty-loving people of Pennsylvania to united protest and ac-

Sheriff Sandler of Wilkinson County, Ga., said a million dollars would be spent to get Shinboster back to stand "trial." Sandler made it clear he would not be made the "laughing stock" back home since he promised to bring Shinhoster back but twice returned without the

when the International Labor entered the case, jointly with attorney Robert H. C. Nix, and placed bail pending a hearing in Harrisburg, the sheriff sneaked out of Pennsylvania.

Sold Own Seed

Andrew Shinhoster was arrested July 11 in Philadelphia and held for extradition, charged with burglary for selling his own cotton seed amounting to \$30.

The I. L. D. organized a broad protest campaign involving the Baptist ministers, Workers Alliance (Penna,), the Pennsylvania Securigress, Ov. Cato Elks, and the Cornish Post of the American Legion, and Socialists, Communists and Democrats-workers who answered Gov. Talmadge and Sheriff Sand-"Shinhoster will not be re-

At the hearing at Harrisburg August 6 before Adjutant Attorney General Adrian Bonelly, Sheriff

The delegation present with Shin hoster, attorneys Robert Nix and Louis F. McCabe, included Rev. Marshal L. Shepard, Democratic lar session, the Seattle City Council Representative and Homer Brown voted unanimously to forward a res-Esquire, also State Representative Pennsylvania League, Workers Alliance, Mr. Rasmussen, Socialist of Reading, the International Labor Defense and

More than 500 resolutions and letters poured into the office of Gov. G. H. Earle at Harrisburg, Pa., demanding freedom for Shinhoster and no extradition to Georgia.

Dakota League Members Oppose Welford-Landon Tie

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 11 .- Progressive farmers and workers of its power to secure the release of North Dakota's Non-Partisan this American citizen from the priseague know definitely now where one of Nazi Germany. their governor stands as far as Presidential endorsement is con-Hitherto, Walter Welford, who

won in the primaries by the slim majority of 600 votes over William Langer, has been dodging the as to the President he favored. has been dodging the issue though he ran on the G.O.P. ticket. Welford had publicly announced that he was a "progressive Repub-lican" and even hinted at times that possibly he might favor Roosevelt. A week ago when John Hamilton. campaigning for Landon, stopped in Bismarck, Welford introduced Hamabout to open the campaign on behalf of our candidate for President, Governor Alf M. Landon; our can-Vice-President, Colonel Frank Knox, and our candidates for state and legislative offices.

Many progressives of the Non-Partisan League now certain that

ToledoStoolpigeonSkips After Being Exposed By Auto Workers Union

(By Federated Press) TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 11.-Stool-

pigeon T-347, known as George William McPherson or Jack Dunn,

Auxiliary, nationwide stoolpigeon service, McPherson, alias Dunn, had

tions of civil liberties. The report is largely a description of a union meeting held June 4.

Mich., where he was once secretary of the federal local in the Leonard Refrigerator plant and a delegate to the Central Labor Union. He carries a Michigan Labor Press card

Unions throughout the country have been warned to watch for Mcon, who travels extensively in 1932 five-passenger Buick coupe.

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I.L.D. Fights Troops Oust Leaders Metal Industry Wages Lag Behind Profits Troops Oust Leaders Metal Industry Wages Lag Behind Profits

Protests in Pennsylvania Liberties Union Asks Halt of Plan for Mass But During Crisis Wages Deportation of Idaho Strikers from Area of Lumber Walkout

> BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 11 .- Deportation from the lumber strike area in Clearwater County of strike leaders was brought to light today by protests from defense and other; workers' organizations.

The American Civil Liberties Union appealed to Senator Borah and to his political opponent, & Governor C. Ben Ross, against a reported plan for mass deportations of all active strikers and other acts of

against the lumber workers. Under Martial Law What makes the situation even more than usually outrageous, the strikers' defense committees point out, is that the attacks on workers

are taking place while the whole Clearwater area is under martial law, and all power and responsibility is in the hands of the militia.

steps to arrange the safe return of Evert Anderson, the first man reported driven out of the State. Anderson was one of the leaders of the strike and had been in charge of arranging defense for the lumber workers who had been arrested. been under the direction of Col. F.

Hummel. Trust that you will in- wage earners was cut from 314,741

C. Hummel, commander of the vestigate this report and use your to 188,271. While the workers were His "deportation" was said to have ty League, the National Negro Con- troops who have been enforcing

held in Moabit Prison, Berlin, Ger-

This action of the City Council

Similar letters have gone to the

State Department from County

Commissioner Louis Nash; Deputy

Claude O'Reilly, President of

Prosecuting Attorney Paul Cough-

the Central Labor Council: James

Engstrom, Secretary of the Wash-

ington District Council of the Mari-

time Federation; Judge Austin E.

Griffiths, President of the City

The Washington Commonwealth

treatment of Simpson and demand-

ing from the Department of State action directed toward obtaining

F. Congressional candidate, sent a

personal letter of protest to Wash-

ington, D. C., supporting the posi-

tion of the Federation on the case.

his release, Howard Costigan, W.C.

Council, and others.

every possible way.

followed a wave of protest from la-

many.

An appeal had been made by the ufacturing industry.
Civil Liberties Union some days. During the war period of 1914ago to both Senator Borah and to
his political opponent, Gov. Ross, on show, yearly wages increased but
reported plans for mass deportaslightly compared to the increase in

turned from the strike region where of civil rights."

Mr. Baldwin replied: "Appreciate your courteous wire lod.

lumber strikers. We have just In 1933 when the depression was been informed that Evert Anderson at full blast in the industry, the in charge of strikers' defense work average yearly wage dropped from was run out of the State by Col. \$1,409 to \$886 and the number of

Massachusetts **City Council** Textile Local **Asks Action** Wins Strike For Simpson

WEST WARREN Mass. Aug. 11. SEATTLE, Aug. 11 .- At its regu--A militant mass picket line surrounding the mills of the West Warren Fabric Company for eight olution to the United States Department of State petitioning it to put forth every effort to secure fair treatment, and an impartial trial for Lawernce Simpson, American seaman and resident of Seattle,

Conceding that the 225 strikers had won a "complete victory," General Superintendent George A. Vosbrugh said that the mill would

resume operations on Tuesday.

The two-week-old strike had been settled Thursday but company of-ficials suddenly broke an agreement bor and other organizations and John Dore, Mayor of Seattle, exproviding for wage increases of from pressed in a letter to the State Deseventeen to twenty per cent and partment his opinion that a year's union recognition. The company imprisonment without trial was a later withdrew recognition of the very apparent injustice and that textile union. the United States should do all in

The agreement to recognize the United Textile Workers was signed by Joseph Perski, a stockholder, the presence of Federal Labor Con-

Student Daily Paper Is Gagged by Regents Of Texas University

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 11.—The board of regents of the University of Texas has cracked down on The Daily Texan, liberal student news-Federation at its last Convention paper, and as a result has precipitated a fight whose echoes are

the Lone Star State. in which Cong. Maury Maverick twice deserted a German ship.
described the action of the trustees Muhlmann was arrested in Yuma, in setting up a censor for the pub- Arizona, because "his papers were the wearing of a

Fall Faster, Industrial Study Shows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (FP) -Workers are the first to get it in the neck when depression hits in-dustry, figures compiled by the Council for industrial Progress

One of the groups covered by the study is the non-ferrous metal man-

tions of strike leaders from Clear- value added by manufacture. Value water County. Senator Borah, in a wire re-as a good index of the amount of ceived by the American Civil Liber-ties Union yesterday, said: "Refer-omists agree, and is computed by ring to your telegram I have just re-subtracting the cost of materials is the right cure, or if a rubber belt from the sale price of the article.

The Civil Liberties Union and I conferred with Committee rep. In 1919 the value added by manu-ounced that it would cooperate resenting strikers. I do not think facture in the non-ferrous metal with the strikers' lawyers in legal there will be any mass deportations industry rose to 782 million dollars and I shall be interested in question from 365 million dollars in 1914. Yet the average yearly wage rose from in infants. It is not commonly \$645 to only \$1,179 in the same per-

> vestigate this report and use your paid \$886 a year they produced influence to secure his safe re-entry paid \$886 a year they produced into strike area." ures show.

In the printing, publishing and allied industries, strongly unionized, the depression drop was not so great. In the boom period in this industry, the productivity of each worker, measured in dollars, rose from \$3,899 to \$6,714 per worker. The average yearly wage in this period, however, only rose from \$1,166 to \$1,778.

The depression, in 1933, found workers in this industry getting yearly average wages of \$1,347 as compared to \$1,178 in 1929 while their productivity declined from \$6,-714 in 1929 to \$5,133 in 1933.

The report points out that this difference between what workers prodecline. Eventually they are unable to buy the products of other workers, also producing surplus value for the benefit of stockholders and other non-working elements, and commodities accumulate despite a need

Escapes Deporting; traception is used for more than Sails for Japan

GALVESTON Tex., Aug. 11.—Er-win Muhlmann, young anti-Nazi refugee, has left the United States voluntarily, shipping from this port on a steamship sailing for Yoko-hama, Japan, according to a letter received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born from W. Brown of the Immigration Naturalization Service.

Muhlmann entered the United difficult to make an accurate diagthe S. S. "Kbengstein" in New York harbor after the ship's route cipitated a fight whose echoes are was changed and was ordered to heard all over the vast stretches of sail for Hitler Germany. Muhlmann faces imprisonment and persecution "Inside Nazification" was the way since he is an anti-Nazi and has

lication, whose job will be to exclude not in order," and held for deporta-from its columns "libelous material tion, charged with being in the Austin E. Griffiths has written to ticles on national, state and local deported to Higher Germany June

Contraception. Partisan League, now certain that Welford openly stands allied with reaction, are urging that a conference be called in the near future to unify forces and run an independent slate of candidates this fall.

Austin E. Grimtin has written to Gustavus T. Kirby, head of the amateur athletics division of the amateur athletics division of the Olympic Games and a personal friend of Judge Griffiths, asking him slate of candidates this fall.

Contraception, no matter how political questions, material detripolitical questions, and appealed to the American deripolitical questions, material detripolitical questions, material detripolitical questions,

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Rupture of Navel in Babies

N. Toronto, Canada, writes: "I C. am very much worried about my baby, who has a ruptured navel. consulted two doctors; one told me that it could be cured and the other said he is too old. He is fourteen months old and I discovered the rupture last month. I keep tit taped. Could you tell me if his navel can be healed and if the tabe is more advisable?"

RUPTURES or hernias of the navel or belly-button are very common known that these ruptures, even if they are as large as a walnut, diswithout anything being done to keep them in place.

Taping the rupture, using a belly band or rubber belt usually makes the mother feel much better, but it is very questionable whether it helps the rupture heal better. Usually, as the muscles in the abdominal wall of the infant get stronger, the rupture disappears. In a small number of cases, the hernia gets larger as the child grows older, and it is advisable as a rule three or four years old or even later, if the rupture is not causing any trouble, before the child is allowed to be operated on.

Only in a rare case, where the hernia is very large and the intestines push out into the hernia and become twisted up, is it necesssary to operate within a few hours Your child is now fourteen months old; it is advisable for you to wait as long as possible and you may find that the hernia will heal itself There is no harm done in taping the hernia or using a rubber belt. especially if you find that when the baby cries his hernia becomes much

Complication of Mumps in Adults C., Kalamazoo, Michigan, writes Anti-Nazi Refugee M. "My wife and I use contraception. Neighbors tell her that if con-

> two years, she will never be able to become pregnant. Is this true? "About four years ago, I suffered pain and swelling of the left tes-ticle, for which I had to stay in bed for eleven weeks. Now the tes-ticle is very small and occasionally aches. What was the condition and what should be done now?'

WITHOUT an examination at the time you experienced the pain and swelling of the testicles, it is nosis. However it is likely that you suffered from an attack of orchitis. that is, an inflammation of the tes ticles possibly caused by mumps. The small size of the left testicle following your illness is due to an (wasting) of that organ, which is a common after-effect of

The wearing of a suspensory will probably give relief from the pain in the left testicle. No other treat-



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WEAP-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke WABC-860 Ke. WEVD-1800 Ke

3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WABC-Godo De Lys, Songs WEVD-Heinz Heller, Bass Baritone 00-WEAF-Woman's Review WOR-Maxson Orch.

WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch WABC-Mme. Lydia Hoffman-Beh WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch

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15-WOR—Alabama Stakes, at Saratoga, Bryan Field, Commentator WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor

4.30-WEAF—Ranch Brys, Songs
WJZ—Tune Twisters Trio
WABC—Instrumentalists Music
WEVD—Italian Music

4.50-WEAP—Granpa Burton—Sketch
WOR—Talks; Music
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
WABC—Cijde Barrie, Baritone
WEVD—Campobasso Co., Sketch and
Music

Music

00-WEAP-Walter Logan Musicale

WOR-News; Alfredo Orch.

School WOR-News, Alfredo Orch.
WJZ-Harvard Summer School Program; Vocational Guidance and
Adjustment-Dr. Fred C. Smith of
Harvard; F. J. Keller, Director,
National Occupational Conference;
W. H. Bixby, Personnel Chief, Wil-

Adjustment—Dr. Fred C. Smith of Harvard: F. J. Keller, Director, National Occupational Conference: W. H. Bixby, Personnel Chief, William H. Filene's Sons Company WABC—From Berlin: Resume, Olympic Games—Bill Henry WEVD—Minclottl Co., Drama 5:15-WJZ—Male Quartet WABC—Margaret McCrae, Songs 5:30-WEAF—Education in Japan—Isao Nakagawa, of Student Economic Mission, Osaka University WJZ—Singing Lady WABC—Buddy Clark, Songs WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players 5:45-WEAF—To Be Announced WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch WEVD—Gluila Bergamo. Soprano 6:00-WEAF—From Berlin: Resume, Olympic Games—Bill Slater WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Animal News Club WABC—Eton Boys Quartet 6:15-WEAF—News: Clark Dennis, Tenor WJZ—Midge Williams, Songs WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—Junior G-Men—Sketch WJZ—Press-Radio News WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News

WABC-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume

WADC—Sports—Paul Douglas
6.45-WEAR;—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7.00-WEAR—Amos in Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Lee Wiley, Songs
7.15-WEAR—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WOR—Norvo Orch.

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WJZ—Politics—William Hard; Fred
Harris, Publisher Ottawa (Kanasi) Herald

WASC—Oaroer Orch.

WEVD—Midnight Jamboree
12:30-WEAF—Lights Out—Sketch
WJZ—Romanelli Orch.
WABC—Cummins Orch.

7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentato WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner-Sketch WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone

7.45-WEAF—Connie Gates, Songs WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch
WOR—Haring Orch; Embassy Trio;
Keymen Quartet; Helene Danlels
and Larry, Taylor, Songa
WJZ—Revue de Paris; Willie and
Eugene Howard, Comedians; Fifi
D'Orsay, Songs
WABC—Cavalcade of America—
Drama: Pryor's Band

Drama; Pryor's Band
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News,'' Bryce Oliver News," Bryce Oliver
8:15-WEVD—Organ Recital
8:30-WEAP—Kemp Orch.
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Haenschen Orch.; Lucy Monroe, Sopranc, Frank Munn, Tenor
WABC—George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians; Duchin Orch.;
Jimmy Newell, Songs
WEVD—"Rainbow's End." Sketch
8:45-WEVD—American Committee Appeal for Jews in Poland
9:00-WEAP—Stoopnagle and Budd,
Comedians; Van Steeden Orchestra, Amateur Revue
WOR—Charloteers Quartet

WOR-Charloteers Quartet WJZ-Max Bendix Band, Grant Park, Chicago
WABC-Kostelanetz Orchestra; Ray
Heatherton, Baritone: Kay
Thompson Girls' Chorus
9:18-WOR-Rubinoff Orch.

WOR—Song Recital
WABC—Community Singin; Homer
Rodeheaver, Director

9:45-WOR-Aaronson Orch. 0:00-WEAF-Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff 10:00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade; Carl Hof Orchestra WOR—Nelson Orch WJZ—Same as WEAF WABC—Gang Busters—Eketch WEVD—Alexander Cruse, "What Makes for Academy Art?" 10:15-WEVD—Mighty Melodies 10:90-WOR—Kenny Orch. WABC—March of Time—Sketch WEVD—"Burkseye View of Sports" 10:45-WOR—McCune Orch.

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WEVD-International Parade
11:00-WEAF-Coburn Orch.
WOR-News; Dance Music
WJZ-News; Inspot Quartet
WABC-Reichman Orch.
11:15-WIZ-John B. Kennedy. Con

11:15-WJZ-John B. Kennedy, Comment
11:30-WEAF-News; Henderson Orch.
WJZ-Cugat Orch.
WABC-Lucas Orch.
11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ
12:00-WEAF-Busse Orch.
WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Donahue Or-

my dependence. The old wound would trouble me, and then my bitterness would grow. I did very little for the workers' movement, and instead of blaming myself I

blamed my motherhood, and some-times I blamed my husband. "It is only since I have gone back, this year to the Soviet the new Russia that the workers have made for themselves, that I have come to understand. Now nothing will take my happiness

HAVE seen a world where motherhood and wifehood does not mean dependence and the slavery that is inevitable when desires—of the youth of America, a woman may be cared for, and work and be married and have maternity homes, kindergartens,

into great happiness.

Such interest will help in sharp-ening and mapping out an effective can bring about here. It is neces-

World Youth Congress Mobilization of Militant Forces for Peace

By CELESTE STRACK

peace and for human rights. Such

McPherson, who is described as 35 years old. 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds, came to Toledo from Grand Rapids, Germany from the League of Nations; there these young people will come face to face with youth representatives of underground Germany-Catholic youth, Communist

and Socialist youth. Accredited youth spokesmen of Japanese militarism and Italian fascism will sit down beside representatives of the French younger generation, and the heroic, em-battled youth of Spain. A delegation from the Soviet Union has been elected; the countries already travelling to Geneva form an in-

An international mobilization of rests in the rich experiences of these People's Front France and Spain, vince the youth in such countries— almost counter to the League of the Furriers Union, and the Amer-

To Widen Appeal

of all nations and has transformed their stand against similar ag-Germany into a field of maneuvers gression in Europe. Youth from and a source of disturbances. The other countries under the lash of independence of a large number of imperialist domination will under-

william McPherson or Jack Dunn, has left Toledo—for good, members of Local 12 of the United Automobile Workers of America expect.

As a sent for the Corporation of Jack Dunn, has left Toledo—for good, members of Local 12 of the United Automobile Workers of America expect.

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The conference tables will be machinations of war-like fascist bression Grandbelovable Vice The conference tables will be centers of real drama; Nazi youth, approved by Hitler, will be present at an international conference for the first time for this form of the world.

machinations of war-like fascist pression, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-age his further mad expeditions. To argue that the way to protect a community from a mad dog is to let him roam about at will is timidation to win their support for to lose even the basic elements of To Widen Appeal his war machine, will speak out for common sense. This policy has allowed with disastrous up in addition to the question of

Hitler's Peace Hoax

His rearmament of the Rhineland, his refusal to aid sanctions, his atunion member. Informed that he had been exposed, McPherson left town without attending a hearing called by the union's executive board. He was last reported in Bay City, Mich.

Copies of one of McPherson's spy reports obtained by the union are

Switzerland, Aug. 31 to Sept. 1.

The American delegation, headed by Joseph Cadden, secretary of the world, before their individual governments, as representing the will of a whole generation.

The delegations from "in-be-serve Peace world, before their individual governments, as representing the will of a whole generation.

The Congress must first of all whose orbit is coming constantly speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of young people speak the truth about the greatest closer to Spain to France, to the lives of yo tempt to seize Danzig and all his being forwarded to the LaFollette committee of the U. S. Senate, which is making a study of violations of civil liberties. The report

ican delegation assumes a special significance; it gives evidence that the American people, especially the outh, are turning to international cooperation as the only sure guarantee of peace. Secondly, the importance of the United States as an international

power, and the role it is capable of playing either for good or for ill on the international stage will center great interest about the American delegation. If these young people pursue a conscious policy of collaboration with peace forces, it may be expected that their effect on the World Youth Congress will be coupled with a very real impression on the American government. 30 U. S. Delegates

independence of a large number of merialist domination will understready travelling to Geneva form an interminable and impressive list.

Menace of War

The League of Nations Society which arranged the congress, spersuaded to invite all of vonce of most in such a gathering to general the congress, well as the menace of the contract and the dode sufferings war high thus the peace of the world is in fight for their lives. This will be represented by William to correctized in the development of international organization to build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American Youth Congress which will perpensented by William to correctized in the development of international organization to build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American youth Congress, Geneva, Switzer-build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American youth Congress, Geneva, Switzer-build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American youth Congress, Geneva, Switzer-build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American youth Congress, Geneva, Switzer-build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American youth Congress, Geneva, Switzer-build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American youth Congress with the theest of these or these of the World Congress with the American youth Congress with the American youth Congress with the American youth Congress, Geneva, Switzer-build mass youth sentiment and action. In such a setting the American youth Congress with the American youth Congress with the American youth Congress with the American youth Congress. In the World Youth Congress with the American youth

a resolution was passed authorizing the Board of Directors to make further inquiries and if possible send a young man and young woman to represent that movement at The Congress has in a Geneya. very real sense taken hold of the despite the isolationism of some political leaders.

There is still time for youth organizations to elect delegates, to hospitals, clinics—these things rush credentials and arrangements. made, truly, a new world for Moreover every American youth or-ganization can participate in back-"It is possible, in this world, for ganization can participate in backsupport our young people and aid mother. That possibility is a fact their work by pouring literally for millions of women, in the Soviet thousands of letters and resolutions Third, in the consideration of the into the Congress. Such interest will help in sharp-

Brussels youth conference in April, do not want to lay down their lives results in the case of Italian and peace, the American young people program of action. Resolutions call-sary only to struggle and again to struggle and against shipment and fruit-ling for a stand against shipment of fascist agaspances aggression while there is still time heart of Europe, Hitlerism is trying to educate a highly civilized before them as their sole ideal. Hitpeople in hatred and to put war people in hatred and to put war peopl unhesitatingly seize upon their op-portunity to influence future events where, we must be ready similar proposals should be sent. We by developing a program of inter-national unity for peace which will At present there are about thirty complete and poor unless every

WOMEN 1936

By Ann Rivington

"YES," she told me, "now I have two grown girls, and one of them is a musician. I have two beautiful grown girls, and I am happy about them at last. Now nothing can take away my happiness, because at last I under-

She sat talking to me in the little restaurant. I want you to see her, sitting there talking, leaning across the table in the booth. She was a small woman, in quiet colored clothes that would have been drab except for the beautiful, intricate Russian embroidery around the neck. Her face was not old, but it was full of experience. Her earnest, black eyes, as she talked, would change from the veiled sorrow of memory to the burning of a great

"VOU must know how it was with me from the beginning," she

When I was a very young girl in Russia, even then I knew about the workers' struggle. I was active in the revolutionary movement then and my heart has been with it ever since.

"That is how I came to be shot in the arm, and crippled." She pulled up her left sleeve to the shoulder, and showed me the crease of the old wound

"I thought I would never use my arm again. After I was shot in that demonstration. I lay long that demonstration, I lay long months in the hospital, and its seemed I was destined to be scripple the rest of my life.

"And you know the thought that came in my mind day after day, lying there? I am a cripple, so now I will never be able to have a "Then I grew better, and I was up and around. I helped in the

hospital with the others, and I began to learn to be a nurse. "Above everything. I loved the The other nurses and the patients used to say. 'That girl will never have a child. The woman who loves children like that is destined

to be barren.'
"But I would laugh and tell them, It is all right. Then I will adopt a child. What is the difference, to have a child or adopt one? You love the little thing just as much. I really meant it, too.

"A FTERWARDS, I came to Amer-A ica, and was married. To my great joy I found I was pregnant. "I went mad with happiness. I forgot the struggle of the workers for a while. I forgot everything in the world but the baby that was coming. I prepared myself. I read

about babies and their care. "For three years, I was happy with the baby. It was only after three years that I began to look at things differently, and then my

sorrow and despair was as great as my joy had been before. "I began to feel like a slave. This was true, even though my husband was a revolutionist. We were poor, and because of the child I had to be dependent. My arm still bothered me, and because of it I could

not go out to work in a shop.
"I became very bitter. If any
young women would ask me, "Is it well for a class-conscious woman to have children?' I would answer, 'It is not well. It is a great mistake. woman with a child cannot be free, cannot be active.'

"YET I greatly loved my little girl, and when she said to me, I want another baby, I want a little sister, I let myself become pregnant a second time, thinking, she will always have a companion, someone very close to her.
"The whole of my second preg-

nancy, I was rebellious and bitter. I thought, I am more and more completely the slave. It is hopeless for a class-conscious woman to be a mother. "All the years the girls were growing up I remained bitter about

away from me.

program of action. Resolutions call- sary only to struggle, to organize, "But this is a thing which must

> reason for us to take part in that struggle-for our children, with our children, with our husbands. "That was my mistake, to say, I

BOOKS

By JOHN STANLEY

Science and Dialectics

LMOST sixty years ago Frederick Engels, in his A masterly polemic against the German philosopher, Eugen Duehring, wrote that "the scientists who have learned to think dialectically are still few and far between." Since then a vast deal of watermost of it blood-stained by wars and revolutionshas flowed under the bridges of history. Today, with one-sixth of the world "making its own history" according to the principles of scientific Marxism, more and more scientists are coming to think dialectically. In other words, they are beginning to understand that, just because they are scientists, they must consciously participate in the revolutionary process whose social objective is the victory of a new class: the class of all workers.

A few months ago we had the work of the great American geneticist, Dr. Hermann J. Muller, whose ideas-fertilized by intimate contact with the scientific activities of the Soviet Union—are so vividly (if not always with sufficient clarity) set forth in his fascinating book. Out of the Night. Later in Why Keep Them Alive? Paul de Kruif gave us the picture of a talented scientific writer to whom life itself-the cruel, unbelievably vindictive life of a capitalist society-was revealing those facts of class conflict which receive their scientific explanation through the weapon of dialectical materialism as forged by Marx and Engels.

The Biological Approach

AND now-following up an earlier, less ambitious. effort-comes Dr. Mark Graubard, a research geneticist on the faculty of Columbia University. In Biology and Human Behavior Dr. Graubard combines an admirable introduction to the principles, methods and results of biological science with a conscious attempt to "think dialectically." With all due respect to the solid work in this field available in books by the English authorities, Hogben, Haldane and Huxley, and the Americans, Jennings and Morgan, Dr. Graubard's compact volume represents a clearer and more socially orientated presentation of biological knowledge.

On the technical side—which makes up the bulk of the book-I may note his lucidly written chapters on the animal and its environment, the neuromuscular system, physiological processes and the mechanisms of sense perception; cellular structure; and the very extended account of the physical basis of heredity, which includes his special field of

It would be hard indeed to find a more perfect example of the dialectic process than in the swift rise of this science of whose discoveries and laws Dr. Graubard writes so capably. Developing on the basis of researches conducted in the middle of the last century by the Austrian, Gregor Mendel (who lived and died in Catholic orders), genetics offers itself today-precisely in the epoch of intensified nationalist chauvinism and pseudo-racial scienceas a new and immensely powerful weapon in the hands of the class destined to create the socialist society of the future.

In a vigorous chapter on "The Science of 'Human Nature'" Dr. Graubard applies the touchstone of practical genetics to a wide range of illusions about man and human capacities.

"Can we," he asks, talk of instincts, behavior, impulses and responses, their modifiability or permanence unless we consider at the very least precisely those elements of biological knowledge" of which he has given so detailed a summary. His answer is an emphatic No, supported by an analysis of the social and economic factors responsible for such eustoms as the wearing of the veil by Mohammedan women (who were considered slaves) and the prohibition of meat to Hindus. Epithets like "greedy," "cruel," "miserly," "violent," "deprayed," "submissive" and hundreds of others, when applied "human nature," have absolutely no biological justification—and they can be scientifically handled only by reference to the type of society within which certain groups of characteristics occur to the exclusion of others.

Dr. Graubard is careful to note the remarkable success of the Soviet Union in breaking down the so-called "racial" barriers between its component peoples by attacking and overcoming economic inequalities which for centuries had been exploited by the Tsars. "Nationality," so far from having any biological significance, is understood by himafter the definition laid down by Stalin-"as a group of people occupying a contiguous territory, involved in a common economic life, possessing common language, history, tradition, culture, and, consequently, a common psychology."

This viewpoint, applied specifically to the problem of the American Negro, plays like a searchlight on the quicksands of Nazi racial science and of a eugenics which is still infected with the aristocratic bias of its founder, Sir Francis Galton, And, in an exceptionally illuminating section, Dr. Graubard exposes the fallacies of the Freudian psychoanalytic method (which Lenin attacked in certain conversations with Clara Zetkin).

A Few Warnings

T is important to indicate, very briefly, a few serious errors in Dr. Graubard's approach. In the first place, by regarding "biological knowledge" as primary in the understanding of man, he obscures the dynamic reciprocal relation between man and society, thus giving a theoretical justification for what might be called the "laboratory fallacy." Secondly, the attempt to relate scientific method to what—borrowing a term from the American physicist, P. W. Bridgman-he calls "operational thinking" appears a needless gesture in one who claims to find adequate support in dialectic thinking. Why multiply terms? Thirdly, by saying that scientific method "is not a human invention but the result of experience and necessity" Dr. Graubard betrays a sad confusion, not to say idealism. What! did scientific method come to us from the gods? and are "experience and necessity" something other, or more, than human? Fourthly, his expressed acceptance (apropos of the advance of nowledge) of the idea of gradual change not only contradicts the facts of his own science "mutations" and of the physical sciences ("quanta"), but is con-

Dr. Graubard is on his way to a matured Marxist position. He will come through when, as and if he is able to understand and accept dialectical materialism on the issue which gave it birth and to which it owes its tremendous vitality in our day, the issue of class struggle directed toward a socialist society.

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Jesse Owens, Tenant Farmer's Son

Story of Alabama Negro Boy, Greatest Field and Track Athlete of All Time

By Walter L. Johns

BECAUSE millions of small beetles with long snouts-boll weevilsruined an 80-acre cotton crop on a farm at Decatur, Ala., in 1922, a young Negro, Jesse Owens, today is acclaimed greatest track and field

Of course, there are many intervening factors, but here is the

Even before Jesse, as a junior at Ohio State university, served international notice of what was to come when he broke three world records year ago, much had been written and heard about the Cle runner. That was a high snot in a leled in modern track and field

The crowning achievement came in Berlin when Jesse defeated the pick of the world's athletes in the 200-meter dash, his third triumph in the 1936 Olympics. Not since 1924 (Paavo Nurmi) has anyone scored a "grand slam" in the greatest of competitions—the Olympics

THE life of Jesse Owens has been one of hardship and a family struggle for survival. Jesse was born of poor tenant farmers in Decatur, Ala., on Sept. 12, 1913. He was the seventh child of Henry Cleveland Owens and the former Emma Fitzgerald.

Cleveland Owens was a molder by trad-, a foundry helper. But work was scarce and Owens' sole means of livelihood was an 80-acre farm Cotton and corn were the main

The income from the sale of the cotton and corn was very small. There was rent to be paid. And there were eight children, a girl, Pearline, being born two years after Jesse, to be fed three times a

The oldest child was Josephine now Mrs. Gibson. Then came Lilla May, also a Mrs. Gibson now. The other Owens children were Prentiss Quincy Sylvester Laverne, now Mrs. Hardy, and Jesse and Pearline.

As a boy Jesse was "quick to understand things and quick to do them." That is upon the authority of Mrs. Owens, who related the story of her famous son's life in the modest Owens home on Cleveland's East Side.

Jesse's quickness may or may not have been an omen of what was to come, for at that time sport was a vague world to this farmer boy.

Life on the Alabama farm was a hardship, and Jesse's sister, Lilla May, the second oldest Owens child, struck out for herself. She came to Cleveland, O., where she found work. On her visits back home she urged her father, Cleveland Owens, to come north and bring the family. But Cleveland Owens stuck with his cotton.

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first big "break" in young Jesse's good life, would be sufficient to life. If the Owens family had stayed arouse the American people to in Decatur, the name Jesse Owens change the system by becoming might never have been classified in themselves more vigilantly good, and by driving bad men out the history of sports.

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Jesse convinced his mother he



Jesse Owens' nearest and dearest, his mother, father and wife. Below, Jesse as a high school boy with his mother, and working as a gasoline station attendant,

Incidentally, Jesse was christened consented, and right then and there teaching this boy who was to be-sister, Lilla May, signed the card and his teammates put on an exJ. C. Owens and not Jesse, the "J. Jesse met the man who generally is come so great. He walked in the unbeknown to the mother, and hibition of high jumping.

J. C. Owens and not Jesse, the "J. C." being the initials of a J. C. Cannon, a white man and a friend of the family. "Jesse" developed from that "J. C."

ANY hands were needed to work the Owens Tarm. And little Jesse was one of the workers, even before he was seven years old. He Jesse was one of the was seven years old. He family, "Jesse" after school hours to training and the mother for the was seven years old. He family, Jesse's the park with him, told him stories of less that him told him stories of flight School track team.

To run on the Fairmount team a health certificate had to be signed the lad listened. To run on the Fairmount team a health certificate had to be signed to coach. Then, as now, Charley Riley's coaching brought improvement to Jesse, but put the lad in bad with his mother. For Jesse falled to come home from school until nearly dark. Each time be given.

Old Charley soon discovered the Jesse was one of the workers, even before he was seven years old. He lad listened.

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The first inkling of what Jesse was one to Mrs. Owens when she accompanied her son to a color day celebration. Jesse dragged her day celebration. Jesse replied, "Mr. Riley kept/me." Mrs. Owens knew of no Riley, so she told Jesse to bring him home the next night. Jesse did, and Riley explained to of the best sons of the tolling people, officered by Mrs. Owens why her son came home so late.

Day after day Riley worked with Jesse. There was no track available, so the pair worked on the sidewalk in front of the school. Often Jesse ran the various distances so fast that Riley thought his stop-

could do even then, let it be said pared with the historic European that he could broad jump nearly 23 feet, scot over the 120-yard veloped and young. Many writers low hurdles in 15.3 seconds, and cultural character America was like Before Jesse finished his studies at

(Concluded tomorrow)

finding itself in the revolutionary movement; there it realizes its tremendous potentialities. The inideas which made this possible is to some extent due to the continuing T WAS the work of Lincoln Stef-vigor and adventurousness of Stef-

WHEN the Owens family settled in W Cleveland, Jesse was nine years old. He entered St. Clair elementary school.

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In politics it was expressed by the theory of reform and of getting the to the vigor and courage of this "good man" in office. Americans out of them was a hallucination.

The family moved, Jesse matric- world situation. Conflict came to understand the Any hope that America could get rid of its troubles by just growing first important book, "The Shame out of them was a hallucination." The masses of the world are age- tion in American politics and called institutions and in their belief that democracy survived in spite of the democracy survived in spite of the "plutocracy," that when these began the capitalist social system does age; and what that reformist activity came the capitalist social system in America and what new awareness of so-

If we understand these aspects The change of attitude I have of American liberalism, we can see mentioned was in this influential that it has revolutionary roots. In book; and was further elaborated in the career of a great liberal like later statements. The autobiography

Answers

Question: (1) In just what ways is the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army today more democratic internally than armies of the capitalist nations? (2) Was the army more democratic formerly in the U.S.S.R. than now? If so, in what ways was it more democratic and why was this democracy diminished? (3) Is there not a danger that any positive control by the soldiers over who shall be their superiors is liable to lead to lax discipline and inferior caliber of officers, and that control by the soldiers over the orders which they shall be given, the tactics they shall employ, etc., is liable to lead to military inefficiency? (4) If democracy in an army does not decrease military efficiency, why then do capitalist governments oppose it?

Answer: (1) The answer to this could be very long. It can be summed up, however, in the formula: When a Red Army man and a Red Commander are on duty, discipline is as strict and the officer must be as implicitly obeyed as in the strictest of capitalist armies. But when off duty, the soldier is as good as the officer, socially and every other way his equal, goes to the same club, shares the same pleasures, has the same rights. Incidentally, the Red Army private soldier has the right to vote and to be elected to any office in the government, contrary to the situation in the U, S, army where a soldier is deprived of the vote and can not run for

The general attitude may be summed up by an incident which happened when the 1934 British Workers delegation was visiting the Soviet Union. In a Red Army camp, one of the visitors, a former army man, insisted on knowing how the officers' boots got their shining polish.

"I want to know," said the Britisher to a Red Army private, "does he order a soldier to polish them, or does his wife polish them?"

"If he made his wife do it," was the shocked answer, "he would be written up in the wall newspaper as a most uncultured person. If he ordered a soldier to polish them, he would be court-martialed." The officer polishes them himself, or he pays for a shoe shine, like everybody else.

(2) No. But in the days shortly after the revolution when the names of official ranks brought to mind the sentences of death, running the gauntlet, oppressive and cruel discipline and punishmentofficers' titles could not be used. Those were days when officers' titles signified in everybody's mind what they actually are in capitalist countries, titles of men of a ruling landlord or capitalist class. So Red Army leaders might command companies and regiments, but could not be called captains or colonels. It was a matter of political propaganda, and of respect for the feelings of the masses. This period passed, when the masses learned to know their power, learned to disassociate the shadow from the substance, and then it became simpler to say "Captain" than "Comrade Commander of a Company." This was the change that was made in the Red Army a year ago.

In the last days of the old army and during the period of the Red Guard and red partisans, control by soldiers elected committees in each military unit or by elected officers was common. This is what is usually meant when foreigners refer to the "for-

of the best sons of the toiling people, officered by the same class exactly that fills its ranks, the question of discipline ceases to have a class meaning. and strict discipline on duty is enforced. Of course, if every group of soldiers could decide what orders to obey and what not obey, or who to recognize as captain and who not-the White Armies would have crushed socialism in Russia long ago. So they don't do it that way in the Red Army.

This question does not arise in the modern Red Army, anyway. The rank and file trusts its officers and their military skill, and is willing to leave the technical problem of selecting the right officer and giving the right commands to those members of the working class who have specialized in military science, that is, to the officers of the Red Army and the People's Commissariat of Defense.

(4) The democracy of the Soviet Army, with its peculiar type of discipline and with rank depending only on ability, certainly does not interfere with

It is impossible for a capitalist country to have such discipline or such a system of classless promotions, because the class system exits, soldiers must be compelled to fight their class brothers, and only a cruel, hard-boiled officer caste drawn mainly from the ruling landlord and capitalist class can run the army and make it serve the purposes of landlords and capitalists.

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Lincoln Steffens ... A FIGHTING AMERICAN LIBERAL

By Isidor Schneider

INCOLN STEFFES was one of the great American liberals. In his persistent quest for truth, it was possible for him to leave liberalism behind as he faced the reality of the new civilization in the Soviet. Union and acknowledged the impossibility of making fundamental social changes through reform

It was a long step to take, to give

up the basis of liberal ideology N 1922 weevils came. A splendid which fixed responsibility to think for themselves, or reformist exposes, which would point out evils That move to Cleveland was the and evil-doers, or a drive for the The fortunes of the Owens family took a decided turn for the worse. Mr. Owens struggled on as a foundry helper. But his pay was a foundry helper. But his pay was better the control of the control of the control of social transformation. For this he will have a place in American history.

The family moved. Jesse matric-great liberal, to say something of slated at another school—Bolton the tradition from which he de-

* scious national-polisical life began with the revolution of 1776, which ried a stage further by the Civil TI is only recently that it is being War, which ended slavery as a legalized institution. It was civic the system itself that is breaking



LINCOLN STEFFENS

of office and putting good men in. people and such confidence in their

had such a strong faith in their part the product of America's revo-lutionary tradition. We should bear in mind that America's con-scious and only explain it by assum-but, as everywhere else, in a stage to was shown in his autobiography of senility. again "reform" and business administrations were voted in only to con-

liberty that was then won, and down, not human nature; that even there was a belief that civic liberty with saints in office nothing can convinced his mother he No other nation in the world, as ganized in harmony with basic to go to Fairmount. She a result, had such a faith in the changes in the productive economy.

Another element in the American watch had gone blooey. liberal faith was the theory of the To get some idea of what Jesse youth of the United States. Comnations, our country seemed undeand intellectuals believed that in its run the 220-yd. dash in 24.7 seconds. an adolescent youth, raw, callow, im-mature; but healthy, aspiring and time down to 22.1 seconds—remarkcertain of a glorious maturity. It able time for the best college athwas customary therefore to interpret away the ugly American cities. the squalid towns, the unkempt farms, as things which America would outgrow, just as a boy out-grew his awkward years. The uglinesses in our social life, monopoly, poverty, political graft, injustice heritors of the Steffens tradition and discrimination toward oppressed classes were explained away in the the transition of experience and

fens and other undefeated lib- fens' intellectual quests. erals, to distinguish them from "tired," then renegade liberals like AS a writer, Steffens, like so many Walter Lippmann, to strip away A other important American men

Steffens, we can see how it can over- was extraordinarily successful in come its illusions that deflected it evoking from celebrated individu from the revolutionary path. It such expressions in speech or act as has been a major American tragedy virtually summarized their histori-that the great force of American cal significance; and in interrelating would enable men to gain every with saints in/ once nothing can other good, economic opportunity bring permanent social happiness included.

"The saints in once nothing can be breakdown, nothing can b magnificent talents and resources of tions with theirs in such a way that energy, was wasted; that it has not this personal record became a his-

Labor's Progressive Forces Solidify Ranks to Defeat Alf Landon

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE SHOULD ACT AT ONCE FOR BUILDING OF LABOR PARTY TO FIGHT REACTION

LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE has spoken. And it has spoken in a way which makes its national conference, held in Washington Monday, of the greatest importance for the masses of the American

The outstanding fact about this gathering of 150 labor leaders from every State was that it marked the unification of all progressive elements in the organized labor movement for a determined struggle to defeat those reactionary Wall Street forces who are trying to place Governor Landon in the White House,

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, struck home with hammer blows when he declared that the American people are being asked to elect "a puppet President responsible to the Standard Oil Company, the steel industry, the Hearst newspapers and the bankers of Wall Street-a pitiful puppet from whom you and I and the average

man who works for a living may expect, if he is elected, no more consideration than his masters who discovered him, who nominated him and who are trying to elect him, will permit him to give to you and me and the

The second outstanding fact about the conference was that it decided to set up a permanent organization which will work after the election toward a new political alignment and a possible new progressive party.

The Communist Party agrees with and has been actively fighting for both these major aims of Labor's Non-Partisan League. The point that we disagree on, however, is reliance on Rossevelt as a means of achiev-

"We propose to march with him [Roosevelt] till 1940," declared Major George L. Berry, chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

What guarantee have Major Berry and the other

leaders of LNPL that Roosevelt will march in the direction that labor desires? Has he not too often in the past marched the other way the way of yielding to the demands of reactionary Big Business?

Despite the effusive praise of the LNPL leaders for Roosevelt's letter to the conference, that message can hardly be regarded as fully satisfactory. It did not go much beyond his acceptance speech which, while progressive in tone, was very vague on the most important point of all: what Roosevelt proposes to DO to combat

While his letter to the conference took a slap at the autocratic Supreme Court, there was nothing to indicate what steps, if any, he proposes to take to curb the Court's usurped power.

Is it not absolutely essential, if its progressive aims are to be realized, for Labor's Non-Partisan League to establish its political independence of

Roosevelt and to make concrete demands of him?

The best means of achieving this would be the creation of that new political alignment which was so enthusiastically applauded at the conference. Some of the LNPL leaders are disposed to wait with this till 1940. But reaction won't wait, nor will it fold up if Roosevelt is re-elected.

Local and State Farmer-Labor Party movements have already sprung up in many parts of the country. This is the new political alignment in the making, and Labor's Non-Partisan League should take the initiative in furthering this development without delay. In New York the League is not waiting, but has organized the American Labor Party. .

The conference which the American Labor Party has called for tomorrow night offers an opportunity to the trade unions in New York City to create a broad people's movement against reaction that will be an example to the entire country.

by Phil Bard

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

erties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.

8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. The fight for these demands will organize

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

From Browder's Tour

N Denver, 3,000 people turned out to hear Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President. In Los Angeles, 10,000 were present at the Browder meeting there—to receive his message in this important campaign.

From every city visited on the tour, widespread expressions of interest are reported in the Communist Party platform and in the Communist Party fight for a People's Front, through the Farmer-Labor Party

A great number of these interested people have undoubtedly wanted to know what the Communist Party offers beyond the present election campaign. What has been done to inform these folks of our position? What steps have been taken to win them to the Party?

Let us hear from the comrades in those cities where Browder has spokenas to the number of enrollments into the Party ranks and as to the means which brought about such enrollments. Such information will greatly stimulate other centers in the important job of recruiting more and more new members.

At Gibraltar

WHAT is the cause for Great Britain's W sudden "concern" and "anger" at the fighting in Spain?

British warships now patrol the Strait of Gibraltar, to forbid all fighting in the bay. The purpose of this move is clear. It is designed to help the fascists—by preventing attacks on their Algeciras base, where fascist troops from Morocco land.

The New York Times correspondent, who has already done one good turn for Franco, states that the British have been encouraged to help the fascists by Franco's statement that he is not "especially cooperating" with Italy.

The British may find that Franco is about as truthful in this assertion as he was in his reported statement to the Times (on Monday) about his "liberal republican" aims.

On the very night of the day that the interview appeared, Reuter's British agency broadcast an interview with Franco. What did he say there? That he stood for the "authoritarian state, such as now exists in Portugal, Italy and Germany."

It is no secret that British reactionary interests want to place the Bourbons on the throne of Spain. These big British interests are hostile to the Spanish Re-

Seizure by the Spanish government of German planes in the hands of the fascists exposes openly Hitler's aid to the

enemies of Spanish democracy. Yesterday two more Nazi torpedo boats appeared in Spanish waters. Shall Great Britain join hands with Hitler and Mussolini in attacking democracy?

Against these moves of foreign intervention, we can speak out - denouncing the interventionists; hastening aid to the Spanish People by speedy aid to the trade union fund.

'Friendship' for War

TAPANESE Imperialism is seeking the "friendship" of Great Britain. The Nipponese war - mongers are feeling out the possibility of a return to the old British-Japanese "understanding."

Inspired statements from Japan indicate that such friendship would be "welcome." But the price must not be too

What does Japan want? Full recognition of Manchukuo and the supreme right to subjugate the Chinese nation. Those are her terms, for which she wishes British acquiescence and cooperation.

Such terms are a "friendly" basis for war-not only against China, with the threat to the Soviet Union in the background, but against the United States as well.

How is Franklin D. Roosevelt to meet this situation? Not by the piling up of armaments, which (as the Communist Party election platform points out) will only hasten the war preparations of other nations and make the war more

There is another way, through collective security as against the war policy of huge armaments and imperialist alliances. It is the way of peace, by cooperation with the Soviet Union and its peace policy. That is the path that Roosevelt should

With these "friendly" war clouds in the Far East, and with the attempts of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy to provoke world war out of the Spanish situation, the World Peace Congress at Brussets next month also meets at a timely

From that congress the American delegation can bring to the people of this country the message of the peace forces of the world—the policy of collaboration with the Soviet Union, which is the sole guarantee against fascist war-mongering and imperialist aggression.

For the American people, desirous of peace, there is the strongest urgency for cooperation with these peace forces of the world-"to keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world."

Coughlin's New Ally NOTHER reactionary demagogue has A climbed aboard Father Coughlin's

Senator Rush D. Holt has been picked to deliver the keynote speech at the con-

vention of the National Union for Social Justice, which opens in Cleveland. The boy wonder from West Virginia has been chiefly remarkable for the speed with which he has moved into the camp

Elected through the support of the United Mine Workers, that organization has been compelled to denounce him for betraying the interests of the miners. In retaliation Holt has indulged in a campaign of personal vilification of John L. Lewis which has echoed the slimy attacks of the steel trust.

It was Holt who, in the closing days of Congress, supplemented the activities of the autocratic Supreme Court by filibustering to death the revised Guffey Coal Control Bill, which was backed by the

And it was Holt who, throughout the last session of Congress, kept up incessant gunfire against the federal relief program after the manner of the Liberty League and the Hearst press.

The selection of Senator Holt as keynoter is one more indication of the reactionary road on which Father Coughlin is trying to drive his followers.

It is time for them to call a halt and assert their democratic right to determine policies.

Women, Too

John L. Lewis has not forgotten the women workers who slave long hours at low pay pounding the steel lord's typewriters, scrubbing his offices., filing his letters, or running

women hired by the steel companies grind away their lives for exactly the same bosses that the men toil for. They are subject to the same exploitation—an even worse exploitation-because in addition to being unorganized workers they are unorganized women workers. The women undoubtedly will do their share of hearing the brunt of the ensuing battles against the steel trust. They deserve to be included in the union so they do not battle alone and so they will share in the fruits of the victory when it comes. Women took an active part in the 1919 steel drive though they were not allowed to join the unions. Mother Jones was a member of the flying squadron of organizers which dashed to any steel town where au-thorities refused to allow public meetings. Her daring forced authorities in more than one town to permit open meetings. This woman vas arrested numerous times. In fact, it was in court when she was testifying that she admitted she was 89 years of ! She brought out the wavering workers in the most dangerous steel strongholds for no man who failed to join the unions could even call himself a man when this gray-haired woman was braving steel thugs on the streets of Homestead to protect his rights.

brutally murdered, by strike breakers. Mrs. Sellins was the martyr of the strike. There were other wo-1919 made heroic sacrifices that

The daily application of indus- A Temporary Problem trial union methods to the organization of steel brings out unlauded ad- Editor, Daily Worker: vantages of this form of union or- At last the city authorities have ganization. The women workers in become aware of the garbage sitthe steel companies, if they were to uation at Riker's Island. Today's separate from the men, would have missioner Moses' plan for screenno chance to succeed in getting the ing the offensive dumps from the steel companies to take any notice view of visitors to the coming of their union. But when all the World's Fair and the cessation of men workers stand with the women dumping refuse there during the in the same union and demand that influx of money-spending the steel companies pay the women, who must not be displeased. Not a as well as the men, living wages and thought of the men incarcerated in give them fair conditions, then, and the penitentiary, who are forced only then, do the women workers daily to endure the stench of the have a chance for a decent life.

workers of each steel company in to withstand the obnoxious smells the same union with the men of that emanate from the garbage the same company will be recorded

It is equally important to men workers. Millions of workers in the United States are women. As long as they remain unorganized, ganizations of men workers will feel the dividing influence of the competition of the women's poor wages and bad conditions. The present tactics in steel organization should serve as an example for the inclusion of women in the same union with men in other industries. The reputed difficulties of organizing women should disappear when they are assured of such staunch support in their fight.

Dakota Farmers Ask Moratorium And Cash Relief

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 11. More than a thousand workers and farmers attended a mass meeting here to demand immediate cash re-lief for drought-stricken farmers and for a morasorium on all evicions and mortgage foreclosures. Calling on the governor to issue conds for \$500,000 to provide the funds for relief, the farmers made plans to back up this demand with hunger march on the state capital ere in September.

Other demands approved by the mass meeting were for the removal of WPA officials and foremen who use their positions for political pur-poses, and for the placing of all destitute farmers on WPA. In the absence of WPA projects, the farm-ers called for cash relief equivelant



Steel Trust Offices to Be Organized in C.I.O. Drive By FANNIE BAILEY

The C. I. O. is inviting every woman worker employed at any job by any steel company to attend their organization meetings and sign a union card. She is invited to sign a card identical with the furnace stokers, melters, puddlers, rollers, electrical workers. She is invited to join the same union as

the men with equal rights.

This is just as it should be. The

And there was Mrs. Fannie Sellins, who after helping organize, took her place on the picket line to be shot, her skull crashed in. steel might be organized.

Think It Over

their hands. They are strong, bright young

dollars they are paid. These few America is "Socialist" in name only all I can afford. W. P.

NEWS ITEM: Hearst Sails for Germany.

Letters From Our Readers

Garbage Dumping Not

New York, N.Y. organize their own trades newspapers announced Park Comnearby dumps; not a thought of the This drive to include all women 400 or so employes who also have as one of the most important events in the history of American events in the prison cells, causing the prisoners much discomfort. These men

> dumping will be resumed after the closing of the Fair. This plan is not enough. Dumping should cease altogether. New York citizens should demand an end to such an obsolete system of gar-bage disposal. Even prisoners require protection from aesthetic and unsanitary environ-

National Guardsmen, Mena, Ark.

Editor, Daily Worker:
This is really a letter for the National Guard. I hope they will either see it, or it will be put into

men. They have been selected be-cause they have courage and steady nerves. The reason they have courage and steady nerves is that they are sons of working men. They are in the National Guard for the few

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dollars come from the tax payers, the common people, the working National Guardsmen, you know

that the working class paid, unemployed, and half-starved. Strikes are familiar to you. Some of you have actually been called to take up your rifles and other death-dealing devices to shoot workers when they stop work (which is a strike). These underpaid workers, on strike, are simply asking for a decent, American standard of living.

to a scene of a strike-where workers are asking for enough wages to feed their wives and children — what will you do? Will you shoot them if you are ordered to do so? For a few dollars a month? Do not shoot these working men and women. PROTECT THEM. If

Now if the Governor orders you

you break the strike and keep their wages low, how can you ever get high wages?

A Pessimistic Reaction-We Don't Give Up New York, N. Y.

labor in this country than the acto the present "Alfonse and Gaston"

From present indications, one can expect the withdrawal of Norman Thomas from the presidential race in favor of Alfred Landon and a 'united front" between the Socialist and Republican Parties.

The present trend towards reaction by the Socialist Party in America is very similar to that of the Socialist Party in Germany beore Hitler's ascension to power and at the rate they are going will very the proletariat of this country.

Although I realize the Communist position on the United Front is for the same time the present position might make the working class skeptical of the whole United Front movement and throw many votes to the two capitalist parties or Father Coughlin's Union.

I think it is obvious that the Socialist Party will not aid any fight for unity against reaction and fascism. The Communist Party, therefore, should not waste energy in that direction and concentrate on carrying the fight to the people themselves or with any group that wishes to join in a progressive and vigorous manner. The slogan may well be. "Stop the

'Ardent Supporter' Since November, 1917 Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker: I am now 76 years of age and have been a Socialist 56 years. Ever completely. Editor, Daily Worker:
For the past six months, no event since the Nov. 7, 1917, revolution, and or person has done more to horrify have been an ardent supporter of the U.S.S.R. Although I am not a member. my principles are tions of the Socialist Party and Party member, my principles are Norman Thomas. By their antics the same. I gave up my support at their own National Convention of the Socialist Party years ago, because they proved to me by the attiact between Norman Thomas and tude they take against the Soviet the Hearst, Liberty League candidate, Alfred Landon, they have meanest enemies.

On American Peace Policy

We consider the expenditure of billions for armaments unnecessary and provocative, contributing to the danger of a new World War. Instead of ever greater armaments, we believe that the United States should develop an American Peace Policy in close collaboration with the Soviet Union, based on complete prohibition of the sale or delivery of goods, or the granting of loans to nations engaged in a foreign war contrary to the provisions of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The huge funds now spent for armaments should be turned to the support of the suffering people. - Section VIII, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Wall Street and Spain See War Looming A Letter from Madrid

WHAT is Wall Street's opin-ion about the Spanish Fascist counter-revolutionary

coup? From the confidential services that deal more frankly with the situation we learn they are concerned with two issues. First, they hope the Fascists will win; second, they regard the Spanish situation as one most likely to speed a world war.

The Whaley-Eaton American

Letter No. 938, however, admits that "the Spanish Fascists appear doomed without exterior support. At the same time they hint that if the "exterior support" is forthcoming the peace of the world will be the price for it.

NOTHER Wall Street service, the A Administrative and Research Corporation's "Weekly Letter," Aug. 8, plays up the war angle most

"The war for which all Europe has been preparing may begin sooner than 1937, the time presooner than 1954, the time pre-dicted by many observers. In fact, it would hardly be exaggerating the tense Spanish situation to predict that unless one side or the other dominates Spain quickly, a European war may be imminent."

WALL STREET regards the Spanish Fascist General Franco as being too clever a militarist not to have realized he could establish a Fascist dictatorship in Spain with-out either Hitler's or Mussolini's aid. Consensus of opinion in the street of the money changers is that Gen. Franco gave promises to Mussolini; Gen. Mola to Hitler. Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, who spent many months in Berlin just before the July 17 coup, was on his way to Burgos, the North of Spain, when his plane

crashed just over the border of N 1925, Primero de Rivero, the Fascist-military dictator, whom Gen. Franco uses as his model, did make a treaty with against France and Britain. threat of Mussolini at that time, however, was not as great as it is today with the conquest of Ethiopia and Mussolini's definite objective of making the Mediterranean a Fas-

cist lake The financial houses in New York are not concerned over the \$80,000. 000 of American capital invested in Spanish industry as a result of the People's Front victory, but they do fear that a war over Spain would wipe it out. Nevertheless, there is a counter-balancing factor: war profits that loom for the stock and

bond gamblers. Hence, the Weekly Letter already referred to writes: "Perhaps our financiers have learned a lesson from 1914-1918. Wall Street, keenly sensitive to augurs and accustomed to discounting news far in advance, witnesses the steady upward trend in stocks standing to benefit by war orders."

Out of the Spanish events, Wall Street, in other words is already reaping war profits. That's what you call playing in "futures."

JUST received my first personal letter directly from Spain. It is dated July 31, Madrid. "Today for the first time we all seem to be Liberty League, Hearst, Landon and Thomas."

S. H. are licked," it says. "The talk of a truce which is in the air certainly has a Fascist origin, although we can be just as certain that certain individuals in Madrid who fear the unity of the workers with the Left Republicans want the thing

tremendous prestige during the past two weeks because of its heroism in battle and because of its correct position. It is no exaggeration to say that Jose Diaz (secretary of the amunist Party) and Pasic (Dolores Ibarruri, a leading Party member) are among the most remember) are among the most respected figures in Spain's political life today. The maintenance of the democratic republic is, of course, the big objective. But the practical steps are impossible to determine in advance. . . If Fáscisc is beaten back only slowly, I think a real People's Front government is inevitable before very long. . . . Even the anarchists are bending to discipline."

THE letter goes on to heap praise on the action of Largo Caballero, leader of the Socialist Party of Spain, who maintains the clos fraternal relations with the Communist Party of Spain. Neither party works at cross purposes, and in the present fighting work like two sections of the same Party.

discipline."