

NAZI, ROME PLANES BOMB SPAIN

Browder Hails Coast Marine Unions in 'Frisco Speech

CANDIDATE STRESSES SOLIDARITY OF LABOR IN FIGHT ON FASCISM

9,000 From Waterfront, Rail Center, East Bay Cities at Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13.—Speaking last night to an audience of 9,000 at the Dreamland Auditorium, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, paid a glowing tribute to the "unity and solidarity" of West Coast marine workers as shown in the Pacific Federation.

Browder Sees Mooney in Jail; Discuss Labor

Prisoner Expresses Keen Interest in '36 Campaign and Steel Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13.—"Ge, Earl, it's swell to see you!" Tom Mooney exclaimed yesterday when he met Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, for the first time.

Workers from all over the state listened with rapt attention to America's outstanding Communist leader. A large part of the audience consisted of workers from San Francisco's waterfront.

Many of the members of the crew of the San Felipe, of the Quaker Intercoastal Line, were present. They had been brought there at the invitation of one of the crew who is a member of the Young Communist League.

Prisoners Trade Unions There were present in the audience San Bernardino railwaymen who had been brought in from Los Angeles a few days ago and then came north to San Francisco to hear him again.

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Grand Jury To Get Data On Arkansas

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Justice Department officials today prepared evidence of alleged peonage and virtual slavery conditions among Arkansas sharecroppers for presentation to a Federal Grand Jury.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings said the investigations of Samuel E. Whitaker, special assistant to the Attorney-General, had produced sufficient evidence to warrant Grand Jury proceedings.

A search through legal data revealed that the almost-forgotten peonage statutes are listed as Section 268 of the U. S. Criminal Code, and were enacted immediately after the Civil War, in 1867.

It was believed the Grand Jury action probably would hinge on the practice among some plantation owners of requiring their workers to purchase their supplies—food, clothing, etc.—from stores conducted by the planters.

While declining to comment on the case officially, Justice Department attaches revealed investigations showed that frequently these stores charged unreasonably high prices, thus keeping the workers constantly in debt to the owners.

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No New Taxes, Roosevelt Tells Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Administration tax experts decided at a conference with President Roosevelt today that no new taxes will be asked at the next session of Congress.

The conference revived speculation that revenue laws might be overhauled next session.

Roosevelt's conferees—Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Jr., and Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee—declared that with increased revenues the nation would reach a balanced budget sooner than expected.

Such a conflict would quickly involve other nations. It would become a war in which the entire world would be precipitated. And there can be no intelligent person today who would state that, in such a conflict, the United States could escape embroilment in such a catastrophe.

1,000 New Sunday Worker Subs Is Goal Set in Philadelphia

WAS Wisconsin throwing down a subtle challenge to Philadelphia yesterday?

Pat Toohey, Philadelphia district organizer of the Communist Party, supplies the answer.

By Nov. 15, declares Toohey, Philadelphia will have acquired 1,000 new subscribers for the Sunday Worker—and 1,000 new Party members!

To spur activity, Philadelphia offers a trip to the Soviet Union to the individual picked by the most successful Party section.

That makes it one more battle in the ancient rivalry between these districts. May the best one win!

United States Must Not Aid Fascist Mutineers Against Democratic, Friendly Spain

—AN EDITORIAL—

Great mass demonstrations of protest before the German Nazi and Italian fascist consulates must answer the Hitler-Mussolini intervention in Spain.

Stop the brutal attack on the Spanish democracy! Halt the war planes of the fascist plotters against the peace of the world! Answer the filthy war propaganda of William Randolph Hearst, ally of Hitler and Mussolini in the assault on the Spanish people!

In every city where there is an Italian or German consulate, thousands should rally—against the fascist intervention in Spain; for the Spanish democracy and for world peace!

New York workers and all anti-Fascists rally at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night.

For the United States government the attitude in regard to Spain should be clear.

The Spanish government is the legitimate government of Spain, elected by the people of that country. It is a democratic government, dedicated to the preservation of those civil rights to which the United States is committed. It is a government friendly to the United States.

With fascist mutiny facing such a government, the United States cannot participate in hostile acts against it which will give aid to the fascist mutineers. To put to the American people the question: "Shall the United States seek to undermine a legitimate, democratic, friendly government?" leads directly to the strong answer: "NO."

The policy of so-called "neutrality" of the Roosevelt administration, which tends to aid the aggressor in international conflicts, does not apply here. This is not the case of a war between two different nations. It is the case of a fascist mutiny against that government which is seeking to preserve the democracy of the Spanish people. The American people cannot allow the United States to aid and abet in any way those fascist forces which are seeking to destroy this democratic Spanish Republic.

With this attack facing a legitimate, democratic, friendly government, President Roosevelt is duty-bound to prevent the munition manufacturers and the bankers from giving any help to the fascist mutineers, aiming at the smashing of the Spanish democracy.

Unfriendly acts by the United States against the Spanish Republic, moreover, would lead to an alienation of the friendship of the Spanish-American peoples. There are thousands of intellectuals, workers and members of other sections of the Latin-American population who are watching with deep interest the struggle in Spain. They wish to see the triumph of democracy in that country to which they are linked by ties of language, culture and blood.

Should the United States harass the Spanish Republic or be guilty of hostile acts against it, such moves would arouse the indignation of these Latin-American peoples and would tend to range them against the United States. American business men can understand this harmful development in terms of business. But there is something more important than that involved in this situation: the problem of friendly relations of the Latin-American people with the United States. President Roosevelt has claimed to recognize the necessity for such friendly relations by taking the initiative in calling the Pan-American Peace Congress in December. The work of that congress will certainly not be helped by any hostile move against the Spanish Republic by the United States.

Big as these issues are, there is still a bigger problem involved in the attitude of the United States toward the Spanish democracy. That is: The Peace of the World.

Mussolini and Hitler, foes of democracy and peace, are openly furnishing the Spanish fascists with arms, ammunition and airplanes. Mussolini is now accused of a secret pact with the Spanish fascist mutineers. German Nazi and Italian fascist army airmen have openly joined the ranks of the Spanish rebels, planning to bomb Madrid with the planes given to the fascists by the Nazi and Fascist governments. Their aim in engaging in such plots against the Spanish Republic is clear. They plan to grab larger and larger footholds in the Mediterranean and in Africa. Mussolini has his eyes on the Balearic Islands, for a new naval base in the Mediterranean; Hitler wants to seize Spanish Morocco. There can be one outcome to such a program and one alone—WAR.

Such a conflict would quickly involve other nations. It would become a war in which the entire world would be precipitated. And there can be no intelligent person today who would state that, in such a conflict, the United States could escape embroilment in such a catastrophe.

Toledo Strikers Reject Settlement Offered by Board

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Striking members of the federal union of gas workers here voted against the Toledo Peace Board settlement proposals by 126 to 65 yesterday.

The Board's proposals granted every demand asked by the strikers, except the wage increase. The union went on record to continue picketing.

Balloting took place after Secretary Branch of the Central Labor Union urged acceptance of the Peace Board's terms.

The Communist Party here warned the strikers against a clause in the proposed agreement which binds the union against striking.

The strikers were also warned to reject acceptance of a provision that all grievances must be submitted to the Peace Board for final action.

William Randolph Hearst, America's Fascist No. 1, is trying desperately to bring about such a world conflict. He is openly siding with the Spanish fascists, and has brazenly joined hands in support of Mussolini and of Hitler, who is also the ally of Japan. He who has talked so loudly of so-called "neutrality," attacks the policy of the French government in its effort to preserve peace, a policy which is based on "neutrality" and non-intervention.

The French government wishes to prevent any foreign aid to the fascist war-mongers and mutineers. The French people want more than that. They want support of the Spanish democracy. The Blum government has been a model of patience until now, in order not to give Hitler a pretext for open warfare. Under the provocative acts of the fascist war-mongers, and under pressure from the French people, that government has given warning that intervention must cease by Monday or the French Republic will permit aid to the Spanish democracy.

William Randolph Hearst has not attacked those countries, Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy, which are openly intervening in Spain to help the destruction of democracy. At the present moment, he is on the high seas—en route on the fascist liner Rex—to connive with Hitler and Mussolini in their plots against the Spanish democracy and against world peace. At the same time, he opens the columns of his press to an assault upon the French government, which is seeking to preserve peace.

The American people certainly hope that Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be terrorized by these loud shouts of Hearst against the Spanish Republic. They look to the White House to take a stand for peace—not by being stampeded into any act of any sort that could be interpreted as assistance to the fascist mutineers and war-makers.

Statements that have been made by American diplomatic representatives are disquieting, to put it mildly. The official statement made on Tuesday by Acting Secretary of State William Phillips contains no recognition of the fact that a democratic, legitimate government exists in Spain. Referring to "the disturbances in Spain" that statement speaks of "a completely impartial attitude"—as though there were no distinction between mutineers and the regularly constituted government, based on the elections of the people. Such is not an impartial attitude; it is not the sort of statement that should be expected from a representative of the United States toward a friendly government.

George F. Wendelin, in charge of the American embassy at Madrid, persists in sending out scare stories about the bombing of Madrid, which reflect on the stability of the Spanish Republic.

Does Roosevelt support the implications of such statements? Does he not appreciate the direction in which they are tending?

The fact is, that the Spanish people are winning their heroic struggle against the fascists. The government controls the bulk of Spain. Even with the aid given the fascist mutineers, by Hitler and Mussolini, up to now the people's forces have driven back these fascists until they can operate in only nine provinces of Spain. Those rebels who escaped from Toledo gave a graphic picture of the demoralization in the fascist ranks in their interview with the United Press correspondent on Wednesday. They reported that soldiers are being compelled to remain in the fascist ranks at the point of the officers' revolvers.

For the United States government there is therefore a clear road to follow, as a matter of duty, in the Spanish situation. The government must not give or permit aid in any form—arms, ammunition, airplanes, money or commodities—to the Spanish fascists. The Roosevelt administration must place the full weight of this country's influence in opposition to the German Nazi and Italian fascist intervention in Spain. The Roosevelt administration must throw the weight of its influence in support of those countries that seek to maintain world peace and to curb the fascist aggressors.

For the American people there is a duty in this crisis to bring pressure on the government, to see that such a peace policy is carried out. There must be raised a strong and clear demand that no help be given or permitted to the government to the enemies of Spanish democracy. Particularly can the trade unions—through resolutions to the government, through telegrams of solidarity with the Spanish people, through financial aid to the Spanish Labor Red Cross fund—contribute to the preservation of democracy in Spain.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, through Presi-

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Rains, Warriors Beleaguer Italian Army in Ethiopia

(By United Press) LONDON, Aug. 13.—Italians in Ethiopia are beset with increasing difficulties because of the rains and attacks of Ethiopian warriors, Ajas Waronah Martin, Ethiopian minister, asserted today on the basis of authoritative information from Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Rains have put airplanes and mechanized columns out of action, Martin asserted, and the Italians at Addis Ababa depended entirely on the French railway from the coast for food.

Italian garrisons in various parts of the country are being evacuated, he said, because of transport difficulties. That warriors are always attacking, he said, was proved by the number of wounded Italians passing through Djibouti.

Labor Spies Are Subpoenaed Before LaFollette Committee

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The federal government formally opened an inquiry into the strikebreaking "industry" today with the announcement that the LaFollette Committee investigating civil liberties violations would hold its first public hearing next Wednesday.

At this hearing five of the best-known detective agencies in the country are to hand over private records and books to Senate investigators in answer to more than thirty subpoenas issued yesterday in six cities.

The agencies whose offices and principal officials were served with subpoenas are: W. J. Burns Detective Agency, the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, Railway Audit and Inspection, Inc., Forrest C.

FRANCE READY TO LIFT EMBARGO ON MONDAY AS FASCISTS PLOT WAR

Hathaway Will Speak At 'Garden' For Spain

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on the events in Spain at an open membership meeting of the Communist Party, on next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Madison Square Garden.

The Communist Party states that a defeat for fascism in Spain is a tremendous blow against fascism throughout the world. It will encourage the struggle of the German masses against Hitler, of the Italian masses against Mussolini. The defeat of fascism in Spain will help the French People's Front to strengthen its battle against fascism. Defeat of the fascist general Franco, is a blow against Hearst.

Hearst's newspapers daily carry lies and slander against the Spanish people. He views the strife in Spain as a stepping stone to similar events in America. Hearst and his lying propaganda must be exposed.

All members and friends of the Communist Party are urged to attend this important meeting at Madison Square Garden where Hathaway will reveal the truth about Spain.

Fascist Line At Segovia Is Broken

MADRID, Aug. 13.—Reinforced by German and Italian bombing planes and battalions of cut-throat Spanish Foreign Legionnaires, fascist leader General Francisco Franco, rallying his full military resources, launched a desperate drive against the People's Front forces along the Southern coast today.

Despite the formidable air-fleet of foreign fascist planes fighting for the rebels, the Government, concentrating its air strength, opened up a bombing attack on all fascist centers.

Cordoba, fascist-controlled city in the South, and the Estremadura country, toward the Portuguese frontier, were heavily raided by Government bombers, and on the rebel line of communications between Segovia and Avila, a fascist artillery battery was wiped out.

Cooperating with air attacks, columns of workers militia captured four towns in Cordoba province, Delfontes, Calahorra, De Lançerra, and Augacli. Other Government columns seized a strategic point in the hills above Granada.

Secretary of the Cordoban Youth Organization Ramon Guerrero, arriving in Madrid today, said that fascists in the Cordoba area had murdered 2,000 workers in the city.

Socialist Deputy Gonzalez Pena, prominent in the revolt of the Asturias miners in October, 1934, has left Madrid to take command of the miners and Government troops besieging Oviedo.

Unconfirmed reports, broadcast over the fascist radio at Seville, claim that fascist planes, bombed and sank the Government ship Jaime I, off Malaga, and also state that General Emilio Mola, fascist commander in the North, has arrived in Seville to confer with General Francisco Franco.

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Nazi War Department Prepared Details of Franco's Strategy

PARIS, Aug. 13.—An air-fleet of more than one hundred modern Nazi and Italian bombing and pursuit planes, including Capronis, Savoias, Junkers and Henkels, manned by German and Italian military pilots, wearing uniforms of the Spanish Foreign Legion, is concentrated at the Seville airport, reports a United Press correspondent from the fascist southern headquarters in Spain today.

With Hitler and Mussolini rushing new planes and armaments to the Spanish fascists, and stalling replies to the French "non-interference" proposals, only three days remain before the deadline set by the Blum Government for signature of the "non-interference" pact.

Yielding to pressure of French public opinion, the Blum Government is preparing to lift its embargo on shipments of airplanes and war materials to the Madrid Government next week, and has urgently requested the British Government to do likewise, before Hitler and Mussolini provoke war in Europe through their intervention in Spain.

Terms of the secret pact concluded in Burgos between General Emilio Mola and an envoy of Mussolini, which fell into the hands of the Madrid Government, included the following:

- 1.—Military alliance between Mussolini and Spanish fascist generals.
- 2.—Cession of Ceuta, strategic Spanish-Moroccan port and the Island of Minorca, as a naval base to the Italian government.

Italian government loan to the fascist leaders to finance establishment of a fascist regime in Spain. Together with news of this pact, threatening completely to encircle France with fascist military alliances, information concerning Hitler's part in planning the Spanish fascist rebellion, has been made public here.

Promising that the Third Reich would exert "diplomatic pressure" on Paris, if the Blum Government attempted to support Republican Spain, secret talks between the Nazi Party Foreign Department, prepared all military details of the Spanish fascist rising, at a meeting with General Francisco Franco, in Spanish Morocco, several months ago.

Meetings also took place in Hamburg between Spanish multi-millionaire Juan March, and a representative of Hitler, when it was agreed that if the Spanish fascists were helped by Germany to seize power, the "New Spain" would leave the League of Nations, and join the bloc of European fascist powers.

Labor Fund Gets Check From Furriers

The first response to the appeal issued by President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union last Saturday for a \$100,000 fund for the support of the Workers of Spain, to be known as Labor's Red Cross for Spain, came in yesterday's mail in the form of a \$5,000 check from the Furriers' Joint Council of New York.

Another check for \$100 came from the editorial staff of the Freedom Publishing Company (Morning Freiheit).

Last week the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union forwarded a check of \$5,000 to the International Federation of Trade Unions, Walter M. Citrine, chairman, which is raising an international fund for the Spanish trade unionists embattled in a fight for freedom. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has forwarded a similar amount.

All monies received by President Dubinsky for the \$100,000 fund will be forwarded immediately to the Paris headquarters of the International Federation of Trade Unions and will be daily acknowledged in the press.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 13.—A United Front Committee has been formed here to give all possible aid to the Spanish workers in their fight against fascism.

At the most important labor rally held in this city for many years, hundreds of workers packed the Labor Temple, in a magnificent demonstration of solidarity.

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# Wisconsin Progressive Unionists Score C. I. O. Suspension

## Badger State Resolution Sent to Green

### Provisional Committee Set Up to Give Lewis Support

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—Leading progressive unionists, both craft and industrial, gathered here this week from all parts of Wisconsin, and set up a committee known as the "Wisconsin Provisional Committee for the C.I.O. Problem."

The function of the committee, delegates to the meeting said, will be to fight to preserve unity in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor—giving full support to the campaigns and policies of the C.I.O.

The delegates condemned the provisional suspension of the C.I.O. unions, adopting two resolutions, forwarding one to Bill Green and the other to John L. Lewis.

The progressive unionists' gathering was called together by telegrams sent by Emil Costello, of Kenosha, Wis. Costello was chairman of the C.I.O. caucus of the recent State convention held in Beaver Dam.

The resolution sent to William Green read: "Whereas, millions of unorganized workers throughout the country in the various mass production industries are in need of organization, and

"Whereas, a newly formed committee of the A. F. of L. known as the C.I.O., has been organized for the sole purpose of organizing the unorganized workers on an industrial basis, and

"Whereas, the ten large international unions, consisting of one-third of the A. F. of L. membership, which are members of the C.I.O., have been conditionally suspended by the executive council of the A. F. of L., and

"Whereas, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor presented a compromise plan which was unanimously adopted at the 1936 State convention at Beaver Dam, Wis., with the view of preventing a split in the American organized labor movement, and

"Whereas, the executive council of the A. F. of L., has failed to accept this plan which was presented to the council by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor,

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, a group of official and unofficial representatives of unions throughout the State of Wisconsin, who are intensely interested in preserving above all else and particularly at this vital time the absolute unity of the American labor movement, do protest to the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. its action in suspending the ten unions of the C.I.O., and urge that the suspension be reconsidered and the recommendation of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor State convention be adopted."

A second resolution sent to John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, read: "Play into Steel Barons' Hands

"Resolved that we urge upon the C.I.O. the necessity of publicly appealing to all city central bodies, local and international unions of affiliated to the American Federation of Labor to immediately send in protests to the executive council against the suspension of the C.I.O. unions."

Two members of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor were elected to the provisional committee. They are Emil Costello and John Banachowicz, Milwaukee. Both craft and industrial unions were represented at the meeting.

In opening the meeting, Costello outlined the issues with which the American labor movement is confronted through the suspension of the ten C.I.O. unions, and made a plea for unity in the federation.

"The big question today is not the suspension of these unions," Costello said, "but carrying out an organizational drive in the partly unorganized industries especially that of steel."

"The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. can cooperate with the ten C.I.O. unions in organizing the unorganized workers in steel without injuring the interests of any existing craft organizations."

"Through the suspension of the C.I.O. groups, the Executive Council is playing directly into the hands of the steel barons. The Executive Council and the C.I.O. can work hand in hand in organizing steel and other mass production industries. The entire problem could be solved by accepting the plan adopted at the Beaver Dam convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor."

The provisional committee consists of the following: Costello, federal union 1848, chairman Banachowicz, hostelry workers; Ben Dolnik, International Ladies Garment Workers; Ohlme, Misch, streetcar men; Goldie Berg, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; A. G. Piepenhagen, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Gunnar Mickelsen, Milwaukee Newspaper Guild; Harold Christoffel, Electrical Workers 668; George Schwichtenberg, federal union 19239; Mrs. Motree Comere, International Ladies Garment Workers; Erwin Zuzmack, federal union 18806, and John Hamkin, United Auto Workers, local 72, Zuzmack was made secretary.

## Janitor Gives Week's Salary To Drive Fund

Total received Thursday... \$1,276.18  
Total to date... 2,631.38  
Still to go... 247,369.62

Perrira Jaquin, a thirty-five-year-old Spanish-born Communist, led the way yesterday with a contribution of a full week's wages to the \$250,000 People's Chest for the Communist election campaign.

Another worker who has stinted himself in order to help the People's Chest is R. E. who lives in a small town in Oklahoma. The \$20.60 he sent yesterday was his largest of several contributions.

The amount received yesterday practically doubled the previous total received.

\$776.07 of that amount came from New York with many of the workers equalling the feat of Perrira Jaquin and giving all or a large part of a week's wages.

The Finnish Bureau of the Communist Party contributed \$250, \$100 came from Los Angeles, \$50 from Virginia, and \$35 from West Virginia.

All checks and money orders should be made payable to Grace Hutchins, election campaign treasurer.

## R. A. Forces Farmers To Reduce Herds

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—The Resettlement Administration is promoting the liquidation of livestock by forcing debt-burdened farmers to reduce their herd and to carry no more than seven to nine units if they are to get feed loans.

In 1934 farmers were allowed to keep ten units and their experience showed that such limits were also rather too low. Such farmers are faced with the alternative of removing themselves from commercial production or of trying to replenish their herds later at scarcity prices and at a time when most of them are absolutely broke.

## Ideas Galore in Circulation Discussion Letters!

STILL they come flowing in! Never before in the history of the Daily Worker has a circulation idea created so much enthusiasm as the Sunday and Daily Worker discussion!

Letters long and short... suggesting... improvements in the paper itself... improvements in circulation methods.

Some want... more pictures... features... humor... sports... especially in the Daily Worker!

Others... more street corner sellers... more attention to newstands... more publicity for the paper... more home delivery carriers... better premiums for subscriptions... radio announcements!

One... and all... agree that never was the time more opportune... never was it more essential... for the

Steel Workers' Wives to Aid Union Drive

Auxiliary to Hear Bittner Speak at Aug. 22 Meeting

By Hays Jones (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13.—We're going to make South Chicago Union conscious! Is the slogan of the Women's Auxiliary to the newly formed Amalgamated Association lodge whose members work at Carnegie-Illinois South Works. The women are holding an open meeting of their auxiliary Aug. 22, at Eagles Hall, 9235 Houston Avenue, and want every steel worker's wife and sweetheart to attend and hear Van A. Bittner tell what women can do to build a steel workers' union and raise wages and living standards.

A thorough campaign is being run to make this women's meeting a success. Leaflets advertising it will be handed out at the biggest department store in South Chicago during the week of the meeting. Since it is pay week, the steel workers' women-folk will be going there to buy things. Leaflets will be handed out at all the churches, and a personal visiting squad is working through the district, contacting steel workers' families.

This work is of great influence in bringing men into the unions, as well as in rallying public support for the union, the women assert. They intend to enter local social and political affairs to see that steel workers' children have better schools, that steel workers' families have better living quarters. They believe they will be a powerful factor in the peace movement, and the general progressive labor movement. Above all, they intend to impress on South Chicago merchants that local merchants are prosperous—because the steel workers are prosperous—that few if any U. S. stockholders buy from them.

Each of the triumvirate undertaking the southern campaign is represented in the Committee for Industrial Organization. With drives in the auto, steel and rubber industries in progress, and one in the rayon industry being initiated, the C. I. O. unions are making their declaration of war on the open shop and for the organization of the unorganized.

In commenting on the decisions of the meeting, President Sidney Hillman said that the Amalgamated thoroughly understood that there could be no efficient labor movement until the millions now out of the unions were brought into the unions. In giving his energy and rescinded his resignation to the organization of the steel workers in other basic industries, Hillman continued, the Amalgamated was defending its own interests.

Others who signed the resolution were: Maud P. Bell, Executive Secretary, United Colored Women's League; the Rev. Joseph S. Novak, chairman Maryland Branch of the American League against War and Fascism; Mervin Gales and C. La More of the Artists Union; Carl Weiner, Baltimore Young Communist League; Robert E. Kimble, Steel Workers Organizing Committee; Walter W. Hamill, Secretary, Currier Events Club, Baltimore City College.

The resolution condemned the official Nazi paper "Der Angriff," which declared that America did not win certain Olympic events, but that these events were won by the American team's "black auxiliaries." The resolution declared that the Olympic fascist attitude toward the Olympics was "contrary to the whole spirit" upon which the Olympics were organized.

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"We ask you to submit our humble contribution of \$25 to the Spanish Red Cross to care for the loyal government fighters who have and are making the supreme sacrifice that reaction shall perish and that liberty shall triumph."

The full statement made to Consul Alvarez by Amis follows: "Through you we people representing working class organizations of North Philadelphia, which are sympathetic to the heroic struggles of the Spanish people to protect their democratic republic and rights, express our international solidarity and warmest fraternal greetings, to your loyal countrymen."

"We admire and praise the valiant struggles of the workers and farmers for democracy and liberty, and pray for your success to beat back the attempts of the Fascist and monarchist to drown in blood the People's Front Government and the liberty-loving people."

"All power to the People's Front Government. Crush the traitors. Democracy shall triumph. Long live the People's Front Fatherland."

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The Blum government has won a great victory in its struggle against the Board of Regents of the Bank of France with its abolition today and the setting up of a new council to rule this central bank.

Charging the board with representing the 200 rich families of France, the financial oligarchy of the country, the Blum government passed the proposal for abolishing the board.

A council of twenty members will be appointed now by the government.

Leon Jouhaux, president of the Confederation of Labor, with more than 4,000,000 members, was the first named on the new bank council. Others named represent co-operatives, savings banks, chambers of commerce and chambers of agriculture.

The LaFollette Committee, headed by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Progressive Wis., is a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Its other Congressional member is Sen. E. B. Murphy, D. Ia., recently killed in an accident, was also a member. He was not been replaced.

The committee is concentrating its attention upon "labor spying." There is a possibility of violations of the recently passed Byrnes Act forbidding the importation of strikebreakers across state lines to "interfere with peaceful picketing."

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## Amalgamated Drives To Organize South

Steel Workers Hail \$100,000 Contribution from Clothing Workers' Union—Atlanta to Be Headquarters of Southern Campaign

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 13.—Steel workers here and throughout the big producing areas hailed the action of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which donated an additional \$100,000 this week for the steel organization drive.

After hearing Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, report on the progress in the steel campaign, the regular quarterly session of the Amalgamated General Executive Board yesterday unanimously re-asserted its determination to continue its activity in the Committee for Industrial Organization and voted the donation.

The donation was more significant as the board meeting took steps to press its own organization drive in the South approved at the last convention of the union. In cooperation with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, the Amalgamated will open headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., as a base of operations to create one of the most formidable strongholds of the open shop in the needle industry.

Each of the triumvirate undertaking the southern campaign is represented in the Committee for Industrial Organization. With drives in the auto, steel and rubber industries in progress, and one in the rayon industry being initiated, the C. I. O. unions are making their declaration of war on the open shop and for the organization of the unorganized.

In commenting on the decisions of the meeting, President Sidney Hillman said that the Amalgamated thoroughly understood that there could be no efficient labor movement until the millions now out of the unions were brought into the unions. In giving his energy and rescinded his resignation to the organization of the steel workers in other basic industries, Hillman continued, the Amalgamated was defending its own interests.

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## Dockers Halt Arms Cargo In Antwerp

ANTWERP, Aug. 13.—Longshoremen refused to load a cargo of forty-nine railway cars containing arms, partly of Belgian and partly of German manufacture, onto a Dutch steamer here today, claiming that the consignment of arms was destined for the Spanish fascists.

Exporters asserted that the arms were intended for Brazil, but a delegation from the Dockers' Trade Union inspected the consignment and ordered the workers not to load the ship.

Spanish fascist agents are reported to be in Antwerp, purchasing munitions, but to be unable to obtain labor to load them.

## Philadelphia Groups Give Aid to Spain

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 13.—Pedro Alvarez, Spanish Acting Consul, was presented a contribution of \$25 by a delegation of workers and progressives last week who pledged their support to the Spanish people and the Spanish anti-fascist government in its battle against the fascist rebels.

The spokesman and chairman of the delegation of twenty-five was B. D. Amis, nationally known Negro Communist leader of Philadelphia. Organizations represented on the delegation were the International Workers Order and its school, the Park Manor Club, the Women's League, the North Philadelphia Branch of the Workers Alliance, and others.

Consul Alvarez expressed great pleasure at receiving the delegation and acknowledged the contribution on the behalf of the Spanish government with enthusiastic appreciation.

In a statement made by Amis, the delegation requested that the sum be allotted to the Spanish Red Cross "to care for the loyal government fighters who have and are making the supreme sacrifice that reaction shall perish and that liberty shall triumph."

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## Coughlin Acts for Aid Of Townsend

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—John Williamson, organizer of the Ohio Communist Party, will explain why the Communists are opposed to Father Coughlin's political ideas in a radio speech tomorrow night at 9:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time over Station WGAR.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Plans for Father Charles E. Coughlin to join with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of the pensions clubs and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of the "Share-Our-Wealth," in a nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of William Lemke, head of the All Union Party presidential ticket, were revealed today to have collapsed as the priest's National Union for Social Justice assembly here for its first convention.

Disension and factional dispute arose in the ranks of the Coughlinites as they prepared for their meeting. Walter C. Davis, the priest's grand marshal, said that Townsend would only speak at the convention "over my dead body." Coughlin said both Townsend and Smith probably would speak to the delegates after the Saturday session ends.

"This is a convention and not an oratorical contest," the priest told reporters. "After the business is over Saturday, Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Smith will speak if there is time. It is just an exchange of courtesies. We are not wedded to Dr. Townsend and he is not wedded to us."

The priest was emphatic in stating there would be no amalgamation of his organization with the other minority groups such as that led by Townsend.

"There is absolutely no chance of a formal coalition with Dr. Townsend," Coughlin said. "The four groups—Smith, Lemke's Union Party, Townsend and the N.U.S.J.—are together negatively rather than positively."

"If this convention does not succeed to retain its identity, I will step out. I will not remain if it fails to endorse my sixteen principles, if it endorses any political party or if it amalgamates with any other group."

Coughlin said there probably would be a resolution to endorse Lemke's presidential candidacy but not to endorse the Lemke Union Party.

Exclusive dispatches on the convention of the National Union for Social Justice will be sent to the Daily Worker from Cleveland by A. B. Magil, leading authority on the Coughlin movement and author of the famous pamphlet, "The Truth About Father Coughlin." The first story will appear tomorrow.

Delegates to the Syracuse Federation of Labor met Wednesday night, and upon voting for the general strike, sought approval of their respective national unions. Officials of unions here, not bound by contracts, declared that they would order a strike regardless of the decision in other trades.

Tension in the strike zone increased yesterday when further police violence occurred on the picket lines. Under pressure of the citizenry and local unions, the notorious strikebreaker Police Captain Irving Blanchard, was removed from police supervision of the strike for two weeks. He was "sent on a two weeks' vacation," police authorities stated.

Joseph D. Teaton, president of the Syracuse Federation of Labor, said that a special meeting would be called Sunday to decide further steps for the general strike.

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## Browder Hails Marine Union

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"We are not hoping for a strike in the marine industry. We rather hope for a settlement which will take into account the just demands of the marine workers. We always stand unalterably in favor of the workers' right to strike as a last resort when all other means of establishing just demands have failed."

Discussing the "suspension" of the unions affiliated to the C.I.O., Browder referred to the action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor as "a colossal crime against the interests of workers in all unions as well as against the unorganized masses."

"The decision," Browder said, "brings joy only to the Iron and Steel Institute. It must be defeated by the prompt and energetic protest action of unions everywhere."

Anita Whitney, state chairman of the Communist Party and candidate of the party in the fourth congressional district, introduced William Schneiderman, California organizer of the party, who made a brief introductory address.

"The city fathers did not greet Browder," Schneiderman said, "perhaps because they think that there are too many reds in San Francisco, as Mayor Rossi has said."

"The people of San Francisco are proud of the union record of the city," he continued. "The campaign of the industrial association and of Hearst is against the labor movement of the whole city."

Reporting on the efforts of the party in the present election campaign, Schneiderman said: "The injunction taken out by reactionary forces in Fresno to keep the Communist candidate there off the ballot has failed. This does not mean that the fascists will give up their plans."

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Nazi Paper's Story on Olympic Games Is Condemned

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 13.—A resolution protesting the Nazi insults to the American Olympic Team and its Negro members, and signed by outstanding Negro and progressive leaders here, has been sent to the American Athletic Union, the Secretary of State, in Washington, and the German Embassy, also in Washington, D. C.

Among those who signed the resolution were: Carl Murphy, editor, Baltimore Afro-American, one of the largest Negro newspapers; Dr. D. E. Rice, chairman, Baltimore Committee of the National Negro Congress; Earl Dixon, secretary, Communist Party of Maryland; J. Fred Rausch and I. Zimmerman, Secretary of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The resolution condemned the official Nazi paper "Der Angriff," which declared that America did not win certain Olympic events, but that these events were won by the American team's "black auxiliaries."

The resolution declared that the Olympic fascist attitude toward the Olympics was "contrary to the whole spirit" upon which the Olympics were organized.

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# I. W. O. Mobilizes for Browder Election Rally on Aug. 27

## 80-Piece Band, Mass Chorus Will Perform

### Order Urges Members to Hear the Communist Standard Bearer

In the letter released to the press yesterday, addressed to the 30,000 International Workers Order members of New York City, Nathan Schaeffer, Secretary of the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order, urged a complete mobilization of support for the forthcoming Browder open air meeting, scheduled to take place on Thursday, Aug. 27 at the Coney Island Velodrome.

Reprinted below is the text of Schaeffer's letter:

City Central Committee  
International Workers Order  
80 Fifth Avenue  
New York City.

Dear Brother Foster:

Please accept my heartfelt congratulations in the matter of your joint sponsorship with the Kings County Campaign Committee of the Communist Party in the promotion of the giant Earl Browder meeting, scheduled to take place at the Coney Island Velodrome, on August 27th.

The City Central Committee is issuing a letter to the entire city membership, involving some thirty odd thousand, urging the widest possible support to the meeting. I particularly wish to call the attention of Brooklyn I. W. O. Branches 568, 71, 817, 146, 514, 122, 134, 585, 127 and 25, to do the utmost in their power towards the support and publicizing of the Browder meeting.

The City Central Committee stands ready to give any aid that it can in the matter of making the meeting the most successful ever witnessed in the Borough of Brooklyn.

Fraternally yours,  
NATHAN SCHAEFFER,  
City Central Committee,  
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Joe Roberts, in charge of arrangements for the open air rally, announced plans for assembling the largest mass chorus of voices ever staged in the Borough of Brooklyn. In addition, the International Workers Order Band composed of eighty pieces, will play.

## Bronx Groups To Honor Olgin At Picnic Aug. 22

I. Amier, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, and James Casey, candidate for Congress in the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, will speak on Saturday, Aug. 22, at a picnic in Kane's Park, in honor of M. J. Olgin, candidate for Assembly in the Fifth Assembly District in the Bronx.

At 11 A. M. there will be a conference of fraternal, civic and labor groups to map plans for the Olgin campaign.

## Housing Conference Called on East Side

Various civic groups in the Sixth Assembly District, Manhattan, on the Lower East Side have organized a housing conference under the auspices of the Christadora House, 147 Avenue B.

The purpose of this organization is to help enforce the Multiple Dwelling Law and to educate the tenants of the East Side to the needs of better, cleaner and safer housing and what steps they must take to enforce the existing laws.

The Christadora Housing Conference is affiliated with the City-wide Tenants League which maintains a legal staff to assist tenants in their fight against violations of the law.

The next meeting of the housing conference will be held Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. at the Christadora House. Tenants and delegates from tenant and civic organizations are invited to attend.

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## ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATION IN HARLEM



Here is shown a section of the impressive Spanish anti-fascist demonstration at the corner of 116th Street and Lenox Avenue in Harlem Wednesday evening. The demonstration was held under the auspices of the united Spanish Anti-fascist Alliance. Scores of workers and progressive organizations participated, among whom were the American League Against War and Fascism, the Communist Party and other organizations. Participants carried banners demanding the withdrawal of foreign warships from Spanish waters, and calling for an alliance between the workers, peasants and colonial masses to defeat Spanish militarist reaction.

## Lift Workers Ask New Union Election

### Supreme Court Justice O'Brien Reserves Decision on Three Counts Against Horan, Bambrick, Scalise Brought by Progressives

Building service workers, while awaiting the results of their court action against their officials, yesterday demanded a new election for delegates to the New York State Federation of Labor convention.

Justice Kenneth O'Brien, New York County Supreme Court, Wednesday reserved decision on the case instituted by forty-seven members of Local 32-B against Jerry J. Horan, president of the International, George J. Scalise, eastern district representative, and James J. Bambrick, president.

The suit asks for a temporary injunction against them on three separate counts. The officials are first charged with failure to call regular meetings of the membership violating article eight of the constitution and by-laws of the union. No meeting has been called since October, 1934, members say.

Horan, Scalise and Bambrick are further accused of attempting to break the power of Local 32-B by setting up other New York locals violating article 13 of the constitution. Two charters, one in Harlem and one in the Bronx, have already been issued, the members point out.

The third charge concerns the duties of officials. On this count,

## Union Head Questions Purpose On Dewey Racket Committee

Expressing the opinion of trade union leaders in this city upon Mayor LaGuardia's action in setting up a vigilante committee here this week, for the alleged purpose of stamping out "racketeering," Bert Kirkman, president of Local of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said yesterday:

"I wouldn't want to hastily condemn any civic group that claims that its sole purpose is to fight racketeering. But, from the bitter experiences of labor unions in other cities, we have learned what the real potentialities of these innocent appearing civic groups are.

"I am of the opinion that a really representative group should contain spokesmen for organized labor, if the real intentions of the civic group are to fight racketeering, and do it effectively."

Mayor LaGuardia's "civic" vigilante group was formed at the request of members of "special racketeering prosecutor" Thomas E. Dewey's Grand Jury, who recently convicted vice chief "Lucky" Luciano. Heading the vigilantes is Harry F. Guggenheim, a member of one of the nation's wealthiest families.

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## Upholsterers To Set Date For Walkout

### Bedding Workers Issue Call to Meeting Monday Night

The date for the general walk-out in the bedding industry will be set Monday night at 7:30 at Irving Plaza Hall at a mass meeting of organized and unorganized bedding workers, Local 140 of the Upholsterers' International, announced yesterday.

A leaflet to all open shops has been issued calling the workers to the meeting. The leaflet says, in part: "The only way out of your present unbearable conditions is by organizing and preparing your forces for the general walk-out. Get in touch with the union and together we can prepare to fight for the 40-hour week, for higher wages, for security on the job, for equal division of work, for the closed union shop and against discrimination. As a special offer, the initiation fee will be \$1 until Aug. 20. Act now and join Bedding Local 140."

The meeting will be addressed by prominent labor leaders. President James H. Hatch, president of the International; J. Magliacano, organizer of the local, and A. Sirota, secretary, will be the speakers.

Magliacano reported to the general membership meeting on Monday about the fifteen-week-old strike at the Inlter Mattress Co. He also reported on the negotiations with the newly-formed Employers' Association, an organization of some of the manufacturers who have union agreements.

## Technicians To Convene Here Sept. 4

### Negro Problem to Be Discussed by Leading Scientists

Vital problems of Negro engineers, chemists and technicians will be considered at the coming national convention of the National Technicians Association scheduled to take place in three day sessions in New York, Sept. 4, 5, and 6. Sessions will be held in the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in Harlem. More than two score Negro technical men will gather at that time, representing the various chapters of the Association from many cities in the nation.

To aid in solving the important question of more opportunities for Negro technicians, the convention plans to call together prominent engineers from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Societies of Mechanical, Civil, and Chemical Engineers, the American Federation of Labor, the International Union of Engineers and from the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Among the outstanding Negro scientists who have been invited, are Professor Elmer Imes, physicist of Fiske University, and Edgar Just, biologist of Howard University. To outline ideas on opportunities for race technicians in industry, Professor Harold Baum, director of electrical engineering at City College, Jacob Gintz, New York electrical school, and a representative of the General Electric Company, will be invited.

Delegates to the convention will hear technical papers presented by members of the Association.

## Cooks' Union Business Agent Is Attacked

Irving Halpern, business agent of Local 325 of the Cooks, Countermen and Assistants Union, was brutally assaulted yesterday. Eleven stitches were taken in his head at the Bethel Hospital.

Halpern was leaving the Pitkin Cafeteria, at Pitkin Avenue and Bristol Streets in Brooklyn when the attack occurred. This cafeteria is owned and operated by the Sokals Cafeterias. The union believes that the attack was made with a lead pipe.

Sokals has recently joined a new organization of bosses, the Consolidated Restaurateurs Association, which has been trying to force the union to deal with it.

Halpern had gone to negotiate with Sokals, particularly protesting the establishment of the International Culinary Workers Union, Local 2, in the Sokal Cafeterias. The culinary union, Halpern charged, is not a real labor union and is used by Sokals to block Local 325. Under this culinary union, Halpern explained, the men get \$30 a month and have miserable living conditions.

## SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line	From	Arrive	Exp. Pi. J. City
SOANYORK, American Seacraft	Copenhagen	Aug. 5	W. 46th St.
PORT ANKERST, Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 2	W. 46th St.	
PLATANO, United Fruit	Porto Ritz, Aug. 2	Morris St.	
DUE TODAY			
PARIS, French	Havre	Aug. 7	W. 46th St.
STATENDAM, Holland-America	Rotterdam	Aug. 6	5th St. Hoboken
FRES. HARBING, United States	Hamburg	Aug. 5	W. 46th St.
NEW YORK, Hamburg-American	Hamburg	Aug. 5	W. 46th St.
STAVANGERFJORD, Norwegian	Oslø	Aug. 4	30th St. Brooklyn
FRANCONIA, Cunard White Star	Canada	Aug. 5	W. 14th St.
ORIENTAL, New York & Cuba Mail	Havana	Aug. 12	W. 14th St.
ATLANTIDA, St. Paul & Northern	La Caba	Aug. 9	W. 14th St.
DUE TOMORROW			
COLUMBUS, North German Lloyd	Bremen	Aug. 7	W. 46th St.
MOR'S OF BERMUUDA, Furness	Bermuda	Aug. 13	W. 46th St.

## Jobless Woman Faints Waiting In Relief Bureau

### Ursula Aizikowski, an unemployed woman of 42 Boerum Street, Brooklyn, yesterday fainted in Home Relief Bureau Precinct 65, at 1066 Lexington Avenue.

An ambulance doctor from Greenpoint Hospital diagnosed her case as a nervous breakdown caused by worry and malnutrition.

Miss Aizikowski's breakdown came after she had been forced to wait for four weeks without relief. She had been told that she would have to wait until her investigator returned from vacation.

When she fainted in the Home Relief Bureau, she had come to protest being forced to get along without relief.

## Jobless Youth Promised Job By NYA Chief

### 40 Delegates Remain Overnight in Office to Force Meeting

Forcing Mark McCloskey, state NYA administrator, to meet them after they had spent twenty hours in the building, forty Negro and white delegates from the youth section of the Unemployment Councils were given a guarantee that twenty-five unemployed would be assigned to work each day.

The delegates entered the NYA headquarters at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and stayed there continuously until 10:30 yesterday morning.

During the early part of the night the riot squad arrived. The delegates refused to leave. Police refused to make arrests unless administration officials pressed complaints. Meanwhile, the Chelsea Local of the Unemployment Councils started an open-air meeting and picket line because officials refused to let food be sent to the delegates.

The delegates forced the superintendent to reopen the toilet, to keep the lights on and allow access to drinking water.

A call has gone out for all youth groups to mobilize at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26, at the city office of the Unemployment Councils, 11 West 18th Street. The demonstration will be for more jobs. All youth groups are urged to send large delegations.

A committee of five is in charge, including Columbus Alston, Negro organizer of the Harlem youth section; Larry Taylor, Bronx organizer; Ada Sutich, Bensonhurst organizer; Henry Plotnick, Bath Beach organizer, and Ben Davis, city organizer of the youth section.

## 30 Fur Floor Boys Get Suspended Sentences

With negotiations between the Fur Floor Boys' Union and Feshback and Ackerman still going on, the thirty boys, arrested for picketing, received suspended sentences yesterday from Magistrate Peter A. Abeles.

The boys had been arrested Wednesday when a mass picket line was established in front of the building. The strike, the third one within a month, has been marked by mass demonstrations and picket lines supported by many workers in the fur market.

Yesterday, because of the negotiations, no picket line was held, but a mass meeting of over a thousand people was held at 28th Street and Seventh Avenue.

A completely new field for organization was started yesterday when the union struck Melkin Brothers, one of the largest fur dealers in the trade. All seven fur boys walked out on strike.

## Mass Picket Line to Be Led By Herndon

### Progressive Youth to Protest Before 3 Consulates

Angelo Herndon, famous Negro youth leader whose defense against a vicious Georgia chain gang sentence has rallied thousands of Socialists, Communists and progressives, will lead the mass picket lines before the Italian, German and Argentine Consulates tomorrow afternoon. The demonstrations, organized by the Young Communist League, will protest the dispatching of warships by these three nations into Spanish waters to help the Fascist rebels.

Sympathizers and members of progressive youth organizations like the American Student Union and the Young People's Socialist League are also called upon to take part in the action. In a special appeal to these groups yesterday John Little, executive secretary of the New York State Committee, pointed out that the rallying of American youth in support of the Spanish people was one of the best weapons for advancing the anti-war and anti-fascist movement in the country today. He said:

"The provocative acts of Nazi Germany, fascist Italy and the reactionary government of the Argentine in dispatching battleships into Spanish waters clearly shows the role of the fascists, in their offensive against the freedom-loving people of the world, threatening to plunge us into a bloody conflict that will rage all over the earth. Our united action, in this critical situation, can stop the warmakers in their attempt to enslave the Spanish people, and is the most concrete form of expressing the sentiments of American youth who are opposed to fascism and the war it breeds. Join us on the picket lines!"

The Bronx, Queens and Harlem sections of the Y. C. L. will organize the demonstration at the Italian Consulate, 626 Fifth Avenue, beginning at 4:30 Friday. At the same time all Brooklyn sections and those in Manhattan (except Section 4) will gather at 17 Battery Place, where the Argentine and German Consulates are located.

## 75 Pocketbook Workers Walk Out In Passaic Firm

Seventy-five pocketbook workers walked out of the Feinberg-Henry Manufacturing Company of Passaic yesterday and sent a call for help to the International Pocketbook Workers' Union.

The firm ran away from New York last May when it broke its contract with the union. While in New York, workers were employed on the 37 1/2-hour basis, but in Passaic \$6 and \$7 were paid for a 45-hour week, the union charged.

Ben Feldman, organizer of the union, was first arrested and, after release, re-arrested with Philip Schwartzman, another organizer, and severely beaten up, the union said.

The organizers state that they were warned by the captain of detectives to stay out of Passaic if they knew what was good for them. Isador Lademan, president of the union, declared that the union is determined to establish the rights of its organizers and members in Passaic, and if necessary, will start injunction proceedings against the police department of Passaic.

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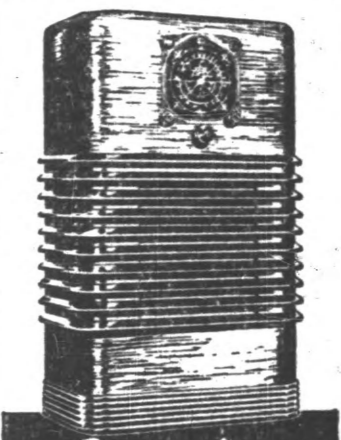
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# Labor Party Sets Up 25 Clubs in City

## Prepare for Conference to Unite Forces on Aug. 29

Labor and liberal groups throughout the city moved into action yesterday to establish a united front, anti-fascist Labor Party in New York.

Within the past three weeks fifteen Labor Party Clubs have been set up in assembly districts and all of them have affiliated with the People's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party. Yesterday, the People's Committee announced, twenty-five clubs have been set up.

In preparation for a joint conference of the People's Committee and the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party to be held in Manhattan Opera House Aug. 29, the following Labor Party meetings will be held:

**MANHATTAN:** 9th A. D. Conference at Hotel Newton, Broadway, between 96th & 98th Sts. on Friday, Aug. 14th, to be presided over by Samuel Chassy, and addressed by Eugene F. Connolly, Secretary of People's Committee, who is also President of the Knickerbocker Democrats, John Hagan and Hyman Glickstein.

**BRONX:** 8th A. D. Conference to be held at Burnside Manor, 71 W. Burnside Av. Aug. 20th, to be presided over by Chas. Melton, of People's Committee. 2nd: Public meeting at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Av. sponsored by Thos. Freeman, Farmer-Labor Party Club, on Aug. 19th. Dr. Kloookok, President of the Club, will preside. This is one of the most active clubs in the Bronx, already having some 600 dues-paying members, and making great strides.

**QUEENS:** 5th A. D. Sunday Aug. 16, A. Unger Chairman. John Hagan to speak.

# Ohrbach Store Hailed to Court For Kickback Plan

Charging that the Ohrbach Department Store forces employees to pay dues to a "welfare" association, Miriam Schavel, locked-out worker, summoned the store to court today on the charge of violating section 390 of the Labor Law.

Section 390 states that no store can compel an employee to contribute to a benefit or insurance fund and if a store violates this section, it is liable to a civil suit for damages.

The locked-out worker is represented by Herbert Lebovici, Justice Jehial M. Roeder of the Municipal Court will try the case. Lebovici stated yesterday that this is the first time that this practice is being challenged in the courts and added that "it has become a common practice for department stores to insure themselves an apparently legitimate kickback from wages through the medium of a dummy Mutual or Welfare Corporation."

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# Largest U.S. Local Joins American Labor Party

## Italian Dressmakers, with 42,000 Members, Affiliate with Organization—Zimmerman Announces Local 22 Has Joined

As the American Labor Party opened its conference last night in the Hotel Claridge, Elinore M. Herrick, campaign director, announced that the largest trade union unit in the United States, Italian Dressmakers' Union Local 89, affiliated with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has affiliated with the new party.

Local 89 has 42,000 members in this city.

Meanwhile, Dressmakers Union Local 22, an organization of 33,000 workers and the second largest local union in the country, decided to affiliate with the American Labor Party. Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of the union announced.

Zimmerman issued the following declaration in announcing the affiliation:

"The events of recent months, together with the experience of decades of labor history, have clearly shown that independent organization on the political field in the form of a labor party is fully as necessary to the working class as independent organization on the industrial field in the form of trade unions."

# Candidates Asked to Speak At Jobless Rally

## Demonstration Today at Home Relief Bureau

Candidates of the four major political parties in the Twelfth Assembly District have been invited to address a demonstration at the Home Relief Bureau, 318 East Thirty-second Street, this morning at eleven o'clock, by the Mid-town Unemployment Council under whose auspices the demonstration is being held. The Workers' Alliance is supporting the demonstration.

The Mid-town Council will present the following demands to the bureau: Recognition of the organized unemployed; withdrawal of the social audit (a system to "recheck" those on relief rolls); 40 per cent increase in relief; more jobs and an increase in the under-manned bureau staff.

Among those candidates who have signified their intention of being present are: Martha Tichman, Communist Congressional candidate in the Sixteenth Congressional District; C. T. Smith, Communist Assembly candidate in the Twelfth Assembly District; Mark Baum, Communist candidate for State Senator in the Twelfth Assembly District.

# 11 Shoe Clerks Tried For Picketing Today

The eleven Kitty Kelly shoe salesmen, arrested last week at the Fordham store, will come up for trial today at the Bronx Magistrate's Court, 161st Street and Third Avenue.

The Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, Local 1268, which has been conducting the strike, charges that the men were not even permitted to picket and were arrested as soon as they got on the line. The strike committee has sent out a call for workers to pack the court room.

Full rights for the Negro people. **VOTE COMMUNIST!**

# Jobless Unite Ranks In Picketing Bureaus

## City-Wide Demonstration at ERB Central Office Scheduled for Aug. 27—Children to Picket Relief Bureau in Brownsville

Two weeks of constant picketing of all district offices of the Emergency Relief Bureau and daily demonstrations demanding increased relief to the city's unemployed have been started by the locals of the Unemployment Council, the Council, the Workers' Alliance, WPA Project Workers' Unions and other organizations will climax the two weeks of activity by a city-wide demonstration at the ERB central offices on Friday, Aug. 21.

Fourteen demonstrations have been held this week by the Harlem Council locals. Today all Harlem youth will demonstrate at 100 West 118th Street.

The city office of the Unemployment Council yesterday issued 20,000 postcards addressed to Mayor LaGuardia and setting forth the demands of the unemployed for increased relief. These cards will be distributed in the neighborhoods, signed and mailed to the Mayor by employed and unemployed workers. Seventy-five thousand leaflets have also been circularized, calling for mobilization at 908 Broadway, Friday, Aug. 21 at 11 A. M.

## Delegations to Aldermen

Council locals in Williamsburg have sent delegations to all aldermen urging that they support the plea of the unemployed for increased relief.

Locals of the Workers' Alliance and the Unemployment Council in the Eighth Assembly District, Manhattan, have jointly called for a demonstration at the Single Men's Club, 209 Mercer Street, next Wednesday.

Activities of the Council locals have been directed toward halting cuts in relief to single unemployed men and women, leaders of that organization said yesterday. "Young people, the Council charged, are being denied relief and directed to relatives for support. In addition,

# General Walkout Of Painters Near

A general strike of painters, decorators and paperhangers, which may tie up the entire building trades industry in the greater part of the city, loomed yesterday with the announcement that negotiations towards a new agreement to succeed the existing contract between District Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers and the Association of Master Painters and Decorators which expires August 27, have completely broken down.

The announcement of the impending strike was made by Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the painters union yesterday at council headquarters, 244 West Fourteenth Street, and was coupled with a call to the 12,000 members of the Twelve A. F. of L. painters union locals in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond for a general strike authorization meeting next Wednesday night.

Under an agreement between the nineteen crafts represented in the Building Trades Council of Greater New York, a general strike of painters and decorators probably will mean a complete halt of labor throughout the industry. The agreement, Weinstock pointed out, pledges the various crafts to cooperate with each other in the event of a strike and specifically provides that no union craftsman shall be permitted to work under "non-union conditions" such as would exist during a strike of any one craft.

A demonstration of this co-operative agreement was given yesterday morning when members of the painters, electrical workers, carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and other building alteration workers walked out on the job at the Hotel Embassy, 70th Street and Broadway. When the alteration contractor there refused to hire union painters and decorators.

## Issues at Stake

The strike, Weinstock announced, was proposed by a vote of the District Council after employers and contractors in the industry, represented by the Association of Master Painters and Decorators, made it clear to union negotiators that they did not intend to abide by an agreement containing any measure that would compel enforcement of the prevailing wage scale of \$9 per seaman.

"What the employers are particularly opposing is the union's proposal that at least 50 per cent of all shop employees be hired through the offices of the District Council," Weinstock said. "The intent of such a provision in a trade union contract is quite obvious. We want to guarantee observance of all union regulations and assure enforcement of our contract with employers."

## Want Hiring by Union

"Hiring through union halls is one of the oldest established principles of honest trade unionism and is in existence today in about 80 per cent of organized industry. In the building trades industry electrical workers, plumbers, bricklayers, plasterers and many other tradesmen are being hired under union supervision."

"The refusal of painting employers and contractors to accept the provision for hiring 50 per cent of their workers through the union came on the heels of the arrest by police of a number of employers on kick-back charges, Weinstock said. The arrests on kick-back charges were encouraged by the present leaders of District Council No. 9.

Then, upon taking office a few months ago, we found flourishing in the painting industry one of the rottenest industrial racketeering setups ever known."

## Painters' Demands

Other provisions in the union's proposal for a new agreement with

# UKRAINIAN POET HONORED



Stirring figures representing many elements of the population of the Soviet Union have been placed at the bottom of this statue erected to honor Shevchenko, famous Ukrainian poet, at Kharkov. A soldier, sailor, worker, student and collective farmer are shown in the statue group.

# 4 Longshoremen Return To Jobs on Board Ruling

## Nick Sands Still Out But Urges I.L.A. to Continue Fight — Hailed as Victory for Union Rank and File

The reinstatement of four of the five blacklisted United Fruit longshoremen was hailed as a victory yesterday when Nick Sands, still out, urged all longshoremen to continue the fight for a strong I.L.A. local at the United Fruit.

The four men went back to work last Thursday when the Regional Labor Board found the company guilty on Tuesday of discriminating against union men.

This signal victory marks the first step in the long fight by the rank and file members of the union against the company. Throughout the fight, the blacklisted men have charged, Joseph P. Ryan and his appointees have consistently sabotaged the struggle of the union men against the onslaughts of the United Fruit.

Yesterday, Sands, in a leaflet issued all along the waterfront, said that "the reason I am still out is because Ryan refused to move a finger in this fight for the recognition of the I.L.A. or for union conditions."

## Proof of Protest Power

Sands, a member of Local 856, pointed out that the reinstatement of the men shows that discriminations can be fought and a strong union can be built as long as the men put up a fight.

Thanking the men on the United Fruit docks for their support, Sands urged all union men to speak to their delegates, call up Ryan, support the I.L.A. on the United Fruit docks and demand that he be put back on the job.

The five men were fired by the company after working there for a good many years. While the company is supposed to have a union agreement with the I.L.A., the blacklisted men charge that at no time do the delegates from the union appear at the docks. Dues are not collected and no union protection is given to the men at work.

## Agreement Hidden

When the fight for reinstatement first started, the men approached Jack Gibelin and Bill Picarelli, delegates from the union to the United Fruit docks, but received no aid. Gibelin has been called the "ghost" delegate by rank and file members of Local 856. These men were appointed for five year terms by Ryan without consulting the membership.

An appeal to Ryan brought no success either, the men said. None of the men has ever seen a copy of the agreement signed by the company but they pointed out that they were certainly not working under union conditions.

Under the situation was remedied, there would be no I.L.A. local at the docks, the men warned. It is for this reason that the reinstatement of the four men was hailed by the rank and file of Local 856. The time is nearing when the supposed contract with the company is expiring and efforts must be redoubled, the men said, to insure a real I.L.A. local on the United Fruit docks.

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# WHAT'S ON

## Friday

**PATCHWORK** Studio Theatre presents three one-act plays: Refreshments and dancing to orchestra afterwards at 122 Second Ave., People's Educational Center. Subs. 25c. Friday, Aug. 14.

**HOUSEWARMING PARTY** at I.L.D. Waterfront Defense Center, 22 South St. Joe Curran, Angelo Herndon, Hyman Glickstein, speakers. Adm. free. 8 P. M.

**COCKTAIL SUPPER** given by the Angelo Herndon Club at 55 W. 129th St., Apt. D. Come and spend a pleasant evening with us.

**LECTURE—Dr. William Weinstock** will speak on Practical Medicine at 2674 West 27th St., Coney Island, Community Center at 8 P. M.

**ROOF GARDEN DANCE**—Send off for delegates to American Federation of Workers' Board Shop. 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. Musical 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.

**LET'S FACE THE MUSIC** and Dance on the American Youth Congress Midnight Cruise, Friday, Aug. 21, 8 P. M., "Delaware," Battery landing, 8:45 P. M. Tickets, \$1.00 at 55 West 42nd St. Drop everything else and come to the biggest boat ride of the year! Get your tickets in advance! They're going fast, so hurry!

**OUTING** to Kinderland, Leave, 1492 Madison Ave. (corner 102nd St.) Advance registration. Accommodations for all \$1.00. Ausp.: Harlem Youth Club, Sunday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 A. M.

**MEMBERS OF Edith Berkman Br. I.L.D.—Let's go to housewarming of I.L.D. Waterfront Defense Center, 22 South St. 8 P. M.**

## Saturday

**INTEL DANCE** given by Harlem Cycle and Athletic Club at Problem Prog. Association Hall, 186 Lenox Ave., bet. 119th and 120th Sts. Music by Le Roy Harper's Musical Buccaneers. Subs. 40c. A good time assured you. 9 until 11 P. M.

**LAWN PARTY** at 90 West End Ave., Manhattan Beach. Ausp.: Youth Section AWP. 8:30 P. M.

**BEACH PARTY** at Beach 32nd St., Edgewater. Entertainment and refreshments. Communist Party, Rockaway Br. 9 A. M.

**TO SEND** a group of Harlem children to Camp We-Chi-Co, Progressive Women's Council No. 47 will show "Broken Shoes" at Bronx Studio, 227 Lenox Ave., near 122nd St. Subscription 20c. 8 P. M.

# Dressmakers Join Knitgoods Picket Line

## Thousands of Workers Prevent Scabs From Entering Mill

Dressmakers yesterday came to the aid of the striking knitgoods workers when over one thousand joined the mass picket line in front of the Reitzas Knitting Mill and prevented scabs from entering the plant.

Settlement headquarters were opened yesterday at the Broadway Central Hotel, Third Street and Broadway, and the union reports that manufacturers were waiting in line to sign contracts with the union.

The fourth day of the general strike of the 10,000 knitgoods workers found lines solid and mills shut. Twelve arrests were made of strikers on Wednesday, bringing the total up to eighteen since the strike started.

The majority of the open shop mills have been out on strike now for six weeks, the union announced, and many more open mills have answered the call of the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers.

The full report of the strike situation in the territories outside New York will be announced today. A parade has been scheduled for today through the Williamsburg area of the city to mobilize the neighborhood in support of the strike.

The Communist Party, Twenty-second and Twenty-third Assembly Districts in Brooklyn, where many mills are located, has announced its support of the strike and pledged to aid on the picket lines. All members of the Communist Party in the territory have been mobilized to assist in all ways possible the strikers.

The strike halls were filled yesterday as strikers heard addresses by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Lucretia Antonini, and Charles Zimmerman, vice-presidents, and Louis Nelson, manager of the Joint Council, who are in charge of the strike.

# Fur Dyers Asked To Installation Meeting of Union

All fur dyers are urged to come to the installation meeting of the union today at Cooper Union, Fourth Avenue and Eighth Street, at 7:30 P. M., when the newly-elected administration of the union will be installed into office by President P. Lucchi, Sam Burt, manager of the union, and Ben Gold and Irving Potash, manager and assistant manager of the Furriers' Joint Council, will address the meeting.

In a call to the membership in the union states that since July, 1935, the union has tripled its membership and gained improved conditions for the workers in the industry.

Full rights for the Negro people. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. **VOTE COMMUNIST!**

Decrees suppressing all trade union activity are still legally enforced. New arrests by the army secret service are reported in the same breath as amnesty details, with the information that the army is looking for forty others.

Family, friends and comrades are asked to come to the funeral of our deceased comrade

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# Minor Denounces Landon Labor Policy in Texas Speech

## State Ticket Is Chosen At Convention

### Court Fight Today on Uniontown Meeting Hall for Ford

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
 HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 13.—Following an address by Robert Minor, native Texan and Communist candidate for Governor of New York, the state convention of the Communist Party which was held here on Tuesday night nominated Homer Brooks of this city for Governor, and Hal Fields, Negro leader of San Antonio unemployed for Lieutenant Governor.

In an uproar of enthusiasm presidential electors were nominated, as the convention endorsed the candidacy of Earl Browder for President and James W. Ford for Vice-President.

A full slate for all office in Texas was nominated with the exception of the post of Attorney General. The Communist Party decided to support the Socialist candidate Miller of Dallas for this office.

Hits Landon Labor Policy  
 Minor's address to the delegates, which was broadcast over the radio to half the population of Texas, called for a united struggle against the forces of reaction centered around the Republican Party.

"We know what to expect from candidates personally picked by Hearst," Minor declared. "The Landon statement on labor policy is a cagey effort to support the whole company union program of the steel trust and the General Motors Company."

Minor pulled out a handful of flyers assailing reactionary tendencies in Texas "expressed by Governor Landon's offensive against trade unions, including the use of the Texas Rangers in every major strike and by the curtailment of democracy in the University of Texas."

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## GARMENT WORKERS' UNION PAGEANT



"Surging Forward," labor pageant first presented in St. Louis by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will be shown in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29, at the Municipal Auditorium theater. The cast consists of more than 200 garment workers, who rehearsed after their day's work at the shops.

## Soviet Youth Leader Asks Congress Unity

At a meeting in Paris of the organizing bureau for the World Congress of Youth for Peace, Freedom and Progress, Alexander Kossarev, secretary of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union called for the greatest unity of the youth groups around the congress which will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, August 31 to September 6.

Kossarev's speech, which was delivered on July 18, follows in full: "First of all I wish to present to all of you as well as to the organizations which you represent, the best greetings of the Soviet Youth."

The Geneva Congress was not convened by Communists. It is only a short time ago that the Soviet Youth got its invitation to participate in the Geneva Congress. The preparations for the Congress have been made without our participation. This shows that those who try to say that the Congress is led by the hand of Moscow are far from the truth. But it is not really the question who has convened the Congress that is of vital importance; what is important is to grasp the great significance of this Congress.

In our opinion, it is the duty of the Congress to bring about fraternal co-operation between different organizations of the most varied tendencies, fraternal co-operation between all peoples to defend peace, against war.

It is for this reason that the Soviet Youth is ready to support this Congress and to cooperate most actively in it. It is our opinion, that every organization which is really ready to defend peace should do the same.

The war danger is the most burning question for the youth of the whole world, for the Youth of all races, all nations, and all creeds, as well as for all the different political organizations. Irrespective of political or religious opinions, whether Catholic, Protestant, Liberal or Socialist it is the Youth, who will have to sacrifice their lives in the next war.

The Geneva Congress will only attain any significance if youth organizations of all different shades of opinion participate in it. We are being accused of transforming it into a Communist Congress, although we of the Soviet youth, we as Communists, declare that at this Congress as few Communists as possible and as many friends who do not belong to Communist organizations should participate.

No Barriers to Participation  
 For this reason, there are no barriers in the way of the participation of either the Catholic or the Socialist Youth organizations, or of any other organization.

If this Congress were really a Communist one, it would be very sad for our young Communists. Because we really do believe that the defense of peace and the fight against war are not just special interests of ours which have to be concerned in our hands, but that they concern the whole world and must be fought by the Youth of the whole world.

We repeat: "There are no real obstacles in the way of the unity of the youth in their fight against the war danger." Such obstacles have arisen can only have been created by enemies of the fight for peace. Those who sincerely desire to fight against war, must come to the Geneva Congress.

The fight for peace is not a fight for the Soviet Union or for the Soviet Regime. The fight for peace is a fight against a new revisionist attempt to foment a new world massacre between the workers of all lands. The fight for peace is a fight against all attempts to foist burdens on the shoulders of intellectuals all over the world.

In conclusion I should like to say a few words in regard to the participation of the Soviet youth in this Congress. The Soviet youth will be represented in Geneva by delegates from all over the Soviet Union; Russians, Georgians, Ukrainians, White Russians, Cossacks, and many other nationalities will be present.

Our delegation will include representatives of the Soviet Sports organization, which has nine million members; the young Pioneers, who have seven million members; and also the student organizations of various universities, representing 1,200,000 members, not counting the millions of youth organized in the trade unions.

We the Soviet Youth and its representatives shall feel we have attained our goal, if at this Congress we shall have contributed to the best of our powers towards the establishment of Unity between all the forces of the youth—whatever their different political tendencies—in the fight against war, for peace, against the war danger, for the improvement of the social, political and cultural conditions of the Youth of the whole world.

We declare quite frankly: It is not with the object of gaining the majority that we are participating in the Congress. We are participating so that we can help to build up the closest co-operation between the youth in every place which concerns their defense of peace and their fight against war.

We are not attending this Congress so as to be able to pass Communist resolutions; we are going solely because we want to be able in the most friendly spirit, to discuss and listen to the opinion of the Youth with regard to the defense of peace.

Urges Democratic Congress  
 We believe that the Congress will be run on democratic lines. Each organization will have the chance to explain its attitude toward the war danger. Every one knows that with regard to the question of peace, for instance, our standpoint is different from that of the Fascists. We do not hide our opinions, and if we are given the opportunity, we shall explain our point of view at the Congress. But does this mean that others have got the right to do the same?

I have heard that representatives of the Fascist youth have been asked to give reports at the Congress. It seems to me entirely right that the Youth should judge and choose for itself in which way it will fight war. We respect the opinions of the representatives of the various youth organizations and are entirely prepared to listen to their views. We stress that the Congress must be non-political; it must be independent of any one particular political tendency.

## Legion Seeks To Postpone Murder Trials

Killers of WPA Workers Expect Republican to Aid Them

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)  
 DETROIT, Aug. 13.—A maneuver by Black Legion defense to postpone the trial of the murderers of Charles Poole until after the election, when they hope a Republican prosecutor will favor them, was seen today as Bernard W. Cruse made issue of the refusal of Judge Moynihan to appoint a sanity commission to examine Dayton Dean, the trigger man. Cruse announced that he may appeal the motion to a higher court and a decision would likely not be rendered before October.

At the same time the office of Attorney General David Crowley, whom Governor Fitzgerald placed in command of the Black Legion investigation obviously to stifle the ever-mounting publicity and disclosures of links with higher-ups, came out more openly in support of the Black Legion killers. Chester P. O'Harra, Crowley's assistant, and rival prosecutor Duncan McCrea in the race for county prosecutor, declared in court "that there is serious question as to the legal liability" of four Black Legionnaires who were in a raiding party but who were in reaching the murder scene. O'Harra came out with his opinion in court when a motion was made by Cruse for dismissal of the four.

Intervenes for Legion  
 O'Harra had similarly intervened to aid six Black Legionnaires who were on trial for two weeks here for kidnaping and flogging a steel worker. The judge ruled in favor of O'Harra's motion to change the charge to false imprisonment, which carries a much lighter sentence.

The Black Legion's maneuver for a long postponement was already revealed when a plot was discovered among the terrorists in jail. Thirteen were organized to testify that they witnessed McCrea's initiation at a Black Legion meeting. In this manner they sought to postpone their trial by disqualifying McCrea.

Meanwhile, in Pontiac Fraser Wadestrom, a Black Legionnaire, confessed to dynamiting property at Workers Camp, and was released under three years probation by Judge George B. Hatrick, the one-man grand jury.

Release of Wadestrom follows close upon the freeing of 11 confessed floggers of three Communist members of the Unemployed Council in 1931. The eleven were prominent Pontiac officials and personnel managers in the General Motors plants in Pontiac. The judge told them that he felt their arraignment in court was sufficient punishment.

Petitions Name Ticket for Dakota Farmer-Labor Party

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 13.—Petitions for now being circulated here for independent candidates who are pledged to the program adopted at Mitchell, March 13 and 14 in a convention called by sponsors of the Farmer-Labor Party for South Dakota.

The platform of the Farmer-Labor candidates calls for the repeal of the sales tax enacted by the present administration. A graduated land tax and a more equitable tax on corporations and railroads is proposed as a means of financing the tax burden of the State.

The Farmer-Labor platform also endorses the Prager-Lemke reforestation bill, as well as the ratification of the child labor amendment and is also pledged to fight against the consolidation and abandonment of railroads.

Old age pensions and unemployment insurance along with a moratorium law to prevent the forcible sale of farm property and farms are the major importance in the Farmer-Labor Platform.

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Landon's troops remained in the strike area until June 27, 1935, and were sent back again later when the Governor declared martial law. They are said to have trained a "civil army" for the benefit of mine owners to use in case of another strike. A correspondent of the Kansas City Star, supporting Landon, declares that this civil army "has the approval of Governor Landon."

With 75 per cent of the miners in the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union of that area still on strike, many have been evicted. Wives and children of these evicted men are, many of them, sleeping on piles of straw for want of bedding.

For his action in breaking this strike, Landon was condemned in a resolution passed by the State Federation of Labor meeting at Cotterville, Kansas, on June 11, 1936.

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## Detroit Union Chiefs Held for Bombings

Prosecutors' Charges Against Officials of Truck Drivers' Unions Being Used in Drive Against Auto City Union Labor

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)  
 DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Seven officials of the District Council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and business agents of affiliated locals were arrested and questioned in the office of Prosecutor Duncan McCrea on charges of having dynamited trucks, and offices and homes of truck owners during a period of three years.

The charges were based on a confession by John Florio who said he was hired by them for bombing jobs. The arrest of the seven officials of the strongest group of unions in the city was made the signal for high-pressure publicity in the local press and is obviously being steered against unionism in general.

The arrested officials are: Eugene F. Schnitzler, business agent of Van Drivers Local 242; George King, business agent of the joint labor council of the van and truck drivers locals; Bernard Brennan, business agent of Truck Drivers Local 334; Harry Apera, business agent of Van Drivers Local 243; Raphael Bennett, secretary-treasurer, Van Drivers Local 247 and trustee of locals 209, 153 and 243; Samuel Hurst, president of the Detroit District Council and business agent for the Bakery Drivers Local; and Russell C. Gregory, business agent of the Dump Truck Drivers Local 270.

The basis upon which the officials were charged is bombing of the home of a truck owner on June 21, 1935. Assistant prosecutor William E. Dowling said that the arrests followed revelations by two former officials of the union who served ninety days in jail for throwing stench bombs into scab trucks. These two men, failing to get the promised \$30 a week for their wives while they were in prison, according to the claim, volunteered the stories on the bombings.

## C.I.O. Membership Spur Farmer-Labor Party

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Committee for Industrial Organization, whose ten member unions are due for suspension from the American Federation of Labor on Sept. 5, has accepted the membership of another representative of a national union, President Heywood Brown of the American Newspaper Guild.

The Guild, most recent and 112th affiliate of A. F. of L., having received its charter formally last Friday night, thus becomes the thirteenth union to be represented in the C.I.O.

Representatives of affiliate unions have reaffirmed their stand in refusing the suspension illegal and defying the order to disband their committee and cease its activities.

From Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, the one truly craft union represented in the C.I.O., a wire was received pledging his adherence to it. Although the Typographical Union is not formally a member of the C.I.O. and thus did not come under the suspension threat, the formal adherence is expected to be carried at its convention this fall.

The other union represented but not suspended because of lack of formal adherence, the International Union of Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, is expected to take like action at its convention.

A Correction  
 In the article by Celeste Strack on the World Youth Congress published in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Worker, it was erroneously stated that the Furriers Joint Council has elected a delegate to the World Youth Congress. The Joint Council has not elected a delegate.

## Do You Truck?

Well, we have a truck! In fact, we have five of them. At least, we have one cagey eye fixed hungrily upon them. And we want to get immediate hold of them, but we just can't.

DID YOU EVER IMAGINE IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GET ALL HET UP ABOUT THE BEAUTY OF A TRUCK?

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These are sound trucks . . . magnificently constructed . . . prepared to carry a battery of speakers . . . in the name of the Communist Party's election campaign . . . to the most remote villages and hamlets of America. . .

Where Do You Live?  
 Where you can hear Browder and Ford in person? The more reason for you to help others to be reached by the adventurous sound trucks! Do you live in an out-of-the-way small town? Then help the trucks to come to you!

SEND THE TRUCKS OUT TO AMERICA. SIT DOWN NOW AND SEND US THE CONTRIBUTION THAT WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO RENT THOSE TRUCKS. Everybody's truckin'! Get on the floor and join!

Use This Coupon

National Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

Enclosed you will find my donation to the Election Campaign of the Communist Party.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Organization .....

Amt. of donation .....

## Landon's Record Against the Mine Workers

(By Labor Research Association)  
 Alf Mossman Landon, governor of Kansas and Republican candidate for President of the United States, has recently made a bid for the labor vote.

Trying to defend himself for calling out troops in June, 1935, against striking lead and zinc miners, he has claimed in a letter to Norman Thomas (July 29, 1935) that his action "protected the workers in the right of free speech and free assembly."

Miners in Kansas know better. All miners and other workers in the United States should know the facts on Landon's anti-labor record as a strikebreaker. From a number of reliable sources we have been able to piece together the story of what happened in Kansas in June, 1935.

Sought Union Recognition  
 Lead and zinc miners of Cherokee County in the southeastern corner of Kansas went on strike for union recognition on May 8, 1935, and were joined by others in Missouri and Oklahoma, just over the State boundary. They were in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (A. F. of L.), numbering about 3,000 members in that area.

Conditions were and are particularly bad in these lead and zinc mines. There is little or no production against silica dust. Two occupational diseases, silicosis and lead poisoning, are common among the men. During the strike, workers described conditions as the equivalent of "cutting the lungs of the man who works as emery dust cuts iron."

Landon Calls Militia  
 Most of the miners were employed by the Eagle-Picher Mining & Smelting Co., subsidiary of Eagle-Picher Lead Co., which owns extensive mine properties in the Picher fields of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The company is owned by a group of Cincinnati capitalists, headed by Arthur E. Bendelari as president; Frederick Hertenstein, who is also president of Western Bank & Trust Co., as vice-president; and Joseph Hummel as secretary and treasurer. Eagle-Picher Co. reported net income of \$583,620 for year 1935, and accumulated surplus of \$1,324,490 on December 31, 1935.

## Hearst-Liberty League Candidate Called Out Troops—Labor Spies Admit Bombing—Kansas A. F. of L. Condemned Landon's Role

This company hired spies and strikebreakers against the union as was later brought out during injunction hearings in connection with the strike.

Governor Landon received a committee of mine corporation lawyers on June 7, 1935, and immediately afterward ordered out a battalion of militia to march into Cherokee County. There had been no violence in the Kansas fields up to that time.

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# Mary Astor and Mr. Brisbane, Of All People

By JOSEPH NORTH

I've been annoyed in recent days at the acres of space devoted to the Astor case I had to hurdle on the front pages to reach the news from Spain. I made the broad jump pretty successfully every morning, except the other day when I slipped and landed right in the middle of Miss Astor's diary.

So this is what it's all about. A young, attractive lady has been engaged in certain activities most bourgeois publishers are not unfamiliar with in their own quiet hours after the last edition's off. The only difference is, evidently, poor Mary Astor liked to write. Her crime, it seems, consists in keeping a diary. And for that, she's offered up as a guilty Hearstian holiday.

She kept a diary and wrote names in it. For that her history and that of all her friends and acquaintances, her child and damn near everybody in Hollywood is dragged through the mud of the front page.

This is not by way of condoning some of the extra-curricular activities of these marvelous folk in Hollywood. Most of them might spend a little more of their time playing, say, the piano, reading a book, or studying Esperanto. They might even get interested in what's happening in the America that gobbles up their films. They might study their public—and the Big Boys who control their careers like a puppeteer jerking marionettes around.

But the blame doesn't lie with them. It's in the whole wretched setup that takes talented persons, as many of them indisputably are, and perverts them into egotistic, shallow, selfish, ignorant nonentities. It's the Big Shots who place a premium on the aptitude to rake in the shekels that isolates the individual from his people. It's a setup which puts a premium on prostitution of one sort or another; a system that revels in turning human beings of the feminine variety into geisha girls. Womanhood, they feel, was placed here by some wise, beneficent and sexy Destiny for the good time of the men folk.

That's capitalism's notion. Woman is a servant or a decoration. Her place is in the kitchen, or the church, and after the sermon's over, in the bed, if you'll pardon the expression.

But such is the hypocrisy of the Lords of this land, that you can advertise the first two activities from morn to dusk and everything's hunky-dory, but you must pretend your belief in the stork if it kills you.

Well, Mary it seems, didn't believe in the stork and didn't believe it with a vengeance. But her crime was that she wrote a diary. Everybody knows most of these Big Shots live the same way, but do they put it down on paper? Not on your life.

And of course, most zealous in this whole business, is the Hearst press. They give you her picture by the square yard; they print pages of her diary; they conjecture and they hypothesize. It builds circulation, Mr. Hearst told his staff. It's okay, he says, as he goes off to Rome and Berlin.

He's the same man who would keep woman in her place a la Hitler: Kueche, Kirche und Kinder. You know the old saying. And it's Mr. Hearst's good man Friday—Arthur Brisbane—who gets annoyed at the activities of the women of the new world—the world that's being built, the world of the working people and of the progressive middle classes. Mr. Brisbane, like his boss, doesn't like these Jeannes of Arc that keep popping up these days. They don't like the women who step out of the kitchen to take part in defending democracy, in warding off fascism.

Heed Mr. Brisbane a moment:

"Exciting situations always produce some lady who adds the finishing touch—like the lady with a red parasol at a Democratic convention, and the innumerable small fry Jeannes d'Arc that 'make the front page' in big strikes."

Then he hops on to the Spanish rebellion. Comrade Pasionaris has caught his attention; he thinks she 'would satisfy Hollywood.'

He quotes a gallant French gentleman in a frock-coat from the Paris Solr who was hailed on a Madrid highway by one of the armed women of the People's Front.

"I try to enter into conversation; I address a compliment to her, but with a firm gesture she repels this foolishness and rejoins her companions, all armed to the teeth and as grave as funeral statues."

Mr. Brisbane thereupon remarks:

"Try to have a romance with one of these Communist Carnemens; you could not, they are too busy enjoying themselves shooting insurgents."

In the first place the Spanish women bearing arms are not Communists alone. We are proud there are many Communists among them. But they are from all lower classes. Socialists, Syndicalists, liberals, middle-class progressives, they too have taken up arms. They are bravely fighting for democracy; against Fascism.

Yes, Mr. Brisbane, you are right. Better not try flirting with them. Your fears will be well justified. Mary Astor doesn't live on that street. You might well wink and blink on the corner at every damsel passing by, but if one of these defenders of the People's Front learn who you are, you gay old dog of a Fascist, it won't be romance you will be thinking of.

And Mr. Brisbane fears for the womanhood of America. They might do as they do in Madrid. His fears are well justified. These "small fry Jeannes d'Arc" number in the millions, sir. They've always been here, but he wouldn't know. Ever see a mine strike when the whole family turns out, Mom, Pop and the Kids—carrying pots and pans for drums? These are the American women you hear of only when some "big strike" is on. These never get splashed across the front page.

They live their lives obscurely, heroically, in a thousand industrial towns, bringing into the world the generations that will make America what it can be. They labor in the fields and in the mills. They are the Ibarruris of America. But Brisbane and Hearst wouldn't know about that.

You might suggest, too, while you're at it, Mr. Brisbane, that your boss, Mr. Hearst, now in mid-career enroute to Rome and Berlin should heed your advice and not try to give the glad eye to any of the senioritas of the People's Front, in case his boat stops off at Spain somewhere.

Better cable him to confine his attentions strictly to the people in his gay party off on the Fascist junket. I see by the ship's reporter a Miss Marion Davies is on board boat.

P. S.—Warn the boss not to keep a diary.

## LITTLE LEFTY

PROFESSOR I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA!



LET'S MAKE BUT TON'S JOB SOUND IMPORTANT! BET CHA THAT'LL CONVINCHE HIM TO TAKE IT!



Here's How!

A SPLENDID SUGGESTION HMNN, LEMME SEE-AH! I'VE GOT IT!



LET'S CALL HIM CHIEF AUDIENCE COOLER!!



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# Questions and Answers

Question: In what way are the interests of Federal employees related to those of other workers, and what should Federal employees do to defend their interest?—A GROUP OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

Answer: Civil service status has not prevented the layoff of many hundreds of government employees in the past two years, for example, in the Post Office and Navy Departments. Two years ago Roosevelt answered the howls for "economy" of the big financial interests by putting through a 15 per cent wage cut throughout the government service.

In June, 1933, 80 per cent of the Federal employees were under civil service classification. By June, 1935, the figure had dropped to 57 per cent. By hiring outside the civil service rolls, despite long waiting lists on the rolls, the government was able to circumvent minimum wage requirements.

The government has brought thousands of WPA workers into regular government departments, such as the Treasury and the Department of Labor, where they are made to do the same work as the civil servants, but at lower wages.

Government workers are denied the fundamental right of joining political organizations to protect their interests.

It is obvious from these facts that government employees are not in a special economic category, and that they can protect their interests only by joining with all other workers, and organizing themselves into militant unions.

That this can be accomplished is shown by the experience of the American Federation of Government Employees (A. F. of G. E.) which, though it includes less than 40,000 of the 600,000 Federal employees, was chiefly instrumental in having the 15 per cent pay cut rescinded and annual leave privileges restored. If this can be accomplished by such a relatively small and conservative union, what could not be done by a large, militant organization of all Federal employees?

The example of the Civil Service employees of France, strongly unionized and forming an important section of the organized labor movement, shows what can be done.

But for real security, more than a union and unity with other labor groups, including the WPA workers, is needed. Above all a Farmer-Labor Party is needed that will fight against the reactionary forces of America, and especially the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican gang, and their attempts to "balance the budget" by cutting wages of civil servants. It would fight for the Fratier-Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill. It would unite the government employees with all other progressive forces to fight for a free, happy and prosperous America.

## LIFE and LITERATURE

### Rare Editions!

REMEMBER the Special Chinese Number of the Communist International which appeared in February at the regular price of 15 cents? Today we hear that two dollars is being offered for a copy and there is none to be had—nobody wants to part with it. It has become a rare edition!

Now comes the August issue of the Communist International, which will contain 31 articles and be 172 pages in length—a veritable book! And what articles! Andre Marty writing on "The General Situation in France," answering the question of why the Communist Party did not participate in the Peoples' Front Government, two articles by E. Varga, leading Marxist economist, articles by William Gallacher, O. Kuusinen, Harry Pollitt, J. Hernandez, Kolarov, Adamovitch, Nikis, Humbert-Droz and others, articles on the Communist Party Congresses of Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, articles giving a complete survey of the world front! It promises to be an even rarer edition than the Chinese Number! The best way to assure yourself of obtaining a copy is to order it in advance either in your unit, from your nearest Workers Bookstore, or from the Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Sta. D, New York City. Don't fail to order a copy!

### Street Meetings and Election Pamphlets!

FROM now until Election Day, every Branch or unit which holds open-air street meetings—and they should be more frequent, more regular and better-planned than ever before—should make it a practice to have the literature director or some other capable comrade take the speakers' stand for a few minutes at each meeting in order to discuss, popularize and present our election pamphlets for sale. Our Election Platform 1936, Browder's Democracy or Fascism and Who Are the Americans? the Acceptance Speeches of our Presidential candidates, and The New Soviet Constitution, all lend themselves to the widest popularization, and can be sold in great quantities if they are sold constantly and systematically. To leave a pamphlet in the hands of a worker is to leave some permanent influence with him, and set him on the road of class-conscious struggle. It means to extend and consolidate the influence of our Party.

### The Election Platform in Spanish!

WITH hundreds of thousands of Spanish-speaking workers toiling in this country in the Southwest, Florida, and in every large industrial center, and with events in Spain in the center of the world's attention, the urgent need for rallying the broadest support for the Spanish government requires that our Election Platform 1936, now being printed in Spanish, obtain the widest distribution in every locality and neighborhood where Spanish is spoken. This is the responsibility of every Party organization. Utilize our 1936 Platform in the Spanish language!

### Prepare Now!

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER'S Industrial Unionism, priced at 5 cents, will soon be ready in a new edition with an introduction by Jack Stachel, analyzing the latest developments in the struggle of the C.I.O. to organize the steel workers in the face of the sabotage of the reactionary A. F. of L. Council and the terror of the steel barons. Every concentration District must be prepared for the most intensive distribution!

This important pamphlet, together with Foster's Unionizing Steel, priced 5 cents, which will soon be ready for distribution, form a powerful team which must be one of the major concentrations along with our election literature, in the next period. Order them now! Prepare a real campaign for bringing these two vital pamphlets into every shop and trade union!

# An Eye-Witness in Spain

By Georges Soria

BARCELONA, Sunday, July 18, Six o'clock. Twilight flickered. The fighting was over. All the streets were deserted. Cars dash through the streets at crazy speeds. Firemen hurry towards burning churches. Armed men at street crossings. Loudspeakers keep bellowing at street corners.

During the whole day I had wandered about, from the Plaza de Catalunya to the Plaza de Espana; everywhere cannonfire, salvos bursting at street corners. Not a house without a white flag hanging from the front windows. In between fusillades, I found myself suddenly near the magnificent Church of Santa Maria, where a tumultuous crowd of armed fighters was growling, rifles to their cheeks, red bandannas on their heads.

SUDDENLY a dramatic dialogue, intensified by a loud-speaker, began at the corner of a street: "Attention! Attention! Radio! Barcelona speaking! Attention! Catalans, listen: Radio—Barcelona speaking!"

The announcer's voice died away. Another voice took up: "On October 3, 1934, realizing the impossibility of continuing resistance and seeing that victory was falling us, I who am speaking to you now, Luis Companys, President of the Catalanian Generalidad, surrendered. To avoid bloodshed, I then spoke over the radio to all those who had leaped into the struggle, and I counseled them not to continue resistance. General Godeu, you should do as much!"

There was a moment of silence. Then a less confident voice: "I did not surrender. I was abandoned. If you think it necessary, Mr. President, I can say that I have been made a prisoner."

"I think it is necessary, in order not to increase the number of victims. Bloodshed must be stopped," Companys replied. Another silence, then the other voice: "I have been made a prisoner." The radio became quiet.

AT the corner where I was standing, an immense shouting rose up. Everywhere the workers who had been under arms since morning, and had faced death with a mad contempt for danger raised their fists and their rifles into the air and shouted their delight.

"Viva la Republica! Viva! Abajo el fascismo! A muerte Godeu! A muerte!"

Godeu, the soul of the insurrection, the men who had repressed all uprisings, under the monarchy and under Lerroux, had just been made prisoner, and he admitted defeat! All these men who had been shooting during the day, opposing their courage on every opportunity to that of the soldiers, rejoiced exultantly. The rebels' strategy had failed and their positions would be forced.

PROM morning on, all the strategic points which had been occupied by the fascists lowered their flags. Several hours before, I had watched

## NEW FILM

Saga of the Air

CHINA CLIPPER, a First National production directed by Raymond Knight, from story and screen play by Frank Wead. At the Strand.

By MILTON LUBAN

THE exploitation department of Pan-America Airways must have done a lot of chortling over "China Clipper." Thrillingly depicted, First National has put forth a stirring saga on the development of air transportation with Pan-America garnering all the laurels. Picking up the story with the reaction of one man watching the Lindbergh reception, the tale deals with the small beginnings of Pan-America's line and traces the company's rise up to the trans-Pacific trip of the China Clipper.

Pat O'Brien is the lad inspired by the Lindbergh trans-Atlantic flight. With the aid of three devoted friends, two of them pilots, one a plane designer, he slowly builds up the air company, battling sceptics all the way. In fact, so sceptical is his wife, Beverly Roberts, that she leaves him. This embitters Pat and he turns fanatically to his work, driving his friends so that one of the pilots (Humphrey Bogart) socks him in the jaw while the designer, played by the late Henry B. Walthall, dies from overwork. However Bogart comes back in time to pilot the China Clipper on its historic flight, while Ross Alexander, the one pilot who remained consistently faithful, is deprived of his yearned-for opportunity to drive the plane by O'Brien, all for the good of the cause. But he still remains faithful and the picture ends with a glimpse of the future. A regular passenger service has been established from California to China; Alexander is piloting and O'Brien is watching proudly, his wife back in his arms and a tacit promise that in the future he will be more considerate of the people working with him.

the surrender of Hotel Colon, the center of the uprising where rebel soldiers and officers had taken refuge. The Hotel Colon, facing the magnificent esplanade of Plaza de Catalunya, after being transformed into a fortress, had spouted machine-gun fire during the entire forenoon. All the streets leading up to it, blocked by volleys, had seen ferocious fighting. The Assault Guards and the labor militiamen, sheltered behind trees, had fired away all morning. The objective of the rebels was the Radio-Barcelona station situated behind the Hotel Colon; it held out against all attacks. Then at three o'clock the "Civil Guard" arrived in front of the hotel.

HAVE never seen a more weird sight than this siege. The civil

guards, six hundred of them, jumped off their trucks. They had hand machine guns and cannon. From the hotel shooting continued. On two sides the facades were covered with mattresses. At three-fifteen, the guards deployed their forces under cover. The East facade of the hotel opens upon the University Avenue, which was covered by trees. From a subway station, machine-guns opened fire, and the crackle of their fire filled the air. The guards were aiming at the windows. They were six hundred firing at once. At the other end of the plaza, the assault guards were bringing the cannon that the rebels had abandoned in their flight, and were aiming their fire at the main facade.

The civil guards made a sly run up your back by their calm assurance. I will always remember the civil guard who had been placed by his chief at a corner under the direct fire of a machine-gun. Cocking the guard plastered his body to the wall and fired at a sixth story window. A quarter hour later I found him there still firing away.

The six hundred guards took the hotel quite quickly; the fascists surrendered. The soldiers too, and then it was learned that they had been awakened in the middle of Sunday night, and were made drunk; they were told that the Republic was in danger and that they were to defend it. A dirty trick for which they were soon to be repaid for several officers were brought down by their own men.

FACING the Hotel Colon, the Telephone Exchange, riddled with bullets, surrendered under the firing of the guards, and soon on the immense Plaza de Catalunya, filled with corpses, men and beasts were meeting in death.

Life soon reawakened to its rights; the pigeons of the esplanade flew down and perched on the bodies of the soldiers.

At the barracks of the city, the Officer's Quarters was still holding out. Cannon were shooting. The insurgents were still useless.

Now the ambulances were running around everywhere. The list of dead and wounded mounted. The fascists, with their usual contempt for decency, opened fire on Red Cross ambulances.

At this time I was able to visit the "clinical hospital." In the auto which took me there, with the initials of the U.G.T. and the C.N.T. chalked on the sides, sat men with rifles peering out of the windows. Less than three hundred feet from the hospital, a machine-gun began to spatter slugs. The chauffeur, with a cool head and reckless daring, began to spin the steering-wheel right and left so as to avoid the fire by twisting rapidly. It was by a miracle that we arrived at the entrance to the morgue.

THE hospital. Two hundred and twenty bodies, lined up in rows. Faces already violent with death. I will always remember that youngster, killed on a barricade, whose mouth was left open by death in a half-begun shout. Or the other one who had been literally decapitated by a shell. All those brave young nameless fellows who, on leaving for the fighting in the morning had put their membership books in labor organizations into their pockets.

Then there was the metal worker whom I had seen in the morning on the Plaza de Catalunya, and who, under the fire of the machine guns, had questioned me about the political situation in France and on the future of the People's Front. Before leaving for another barricade, he gave me his address, with a parting "see you again!" I did see him several hours later at the morgue. . . .

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BARCELONA—A young heroine of the fight for freedom.—LEFT—A hastily armored truck starts out from Barcelona to repel the fascists at Saragossa.—BELOW—Perez Farras, commandant of the Barcelona workers' militia.



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# The Story of Brazil's Terror

IT HAPPENED IN BRAZIL, by Harrison George. Issued by the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City, 3 cents.

IN a 24-page pamphlet, tersely packed with pungent facts, Harrison George tells the dramatic story of Brazil—of misery and oppression, of revolt against the oppressors, of betrayal by a native demagogue and again of the people's heroic revolt—in short, the story of a colonial country ruled by imperialism.

Beginning with the murder by the Brazilian police, with the connivance of the American authorities, of his 28-year-old son, Victor Allan Barron, an American citizen, Harrison George traces the background and history of Brazil, and as he writes his finger points, points to the real culprits behind his son's murder, the real murderers of freedom and democracy in Brazil—Brazil and American imperialists.

"Brazil, larger than the United States, eighteen times larger than France . . . produces coffee, cotton, rubber, sugar, cacao, iron, for the world market," he says. "With its natural riches and its extraordinary potentialities of production, its 47,000,000 people, endowed as they are, with genius and energy, might enjoy, each and all, a life abundant and free. But—alas! They do not. On the contrary, the big majority barely exist in misery and virtual slavery. Why? Because Brazil does not belong to the people. It belongs to Morgan, Armour & Co.,

Henry Ford and the U. S. Steel Corporation, while its "rich gold mines and tremendous coffee plantations are owned by British bankers who never see Brazil."

Small wonder that the Brazilian people revolted. In 1922. And in 1924 led by a youthful cadet, Luis Carlos Prestes. Only after two years, "always with overwhelming forces of government troops against them, did Prestes . . . lead his men to safety in exile across the border."

IN 1930, Getulio Vargas, who had built up his popularity with demagogic slogans, with promises for a free Brazil, for democratic rights for the people against imperialist oppression, seized the presidency by force of arms and declared, "I am the dictator of Brazil." But Prestes was not deceived by Vargas' demagogy. He bitterly attacked and exposed Vargas "as a national traitor . . . who had violated his promises, oppressed the people and sold out the riches of the nation to the imperialists, especially to Wall Street."

1932—the people revolt. 1934—a wave of strikes. January, 1935—the National Liberation Alliance is formed, a broad people's front movement of trade unionists, Socialists, Communists, "Tenentistas" (lower army officers)—and Luis Carlos Prestes is elected Honorary President. But—in July, the National Liber-

ation Alliance and the Trade Union Confederation are outlawed. Police terror intensified and a railroad strike in the Northeast broken with such bloody terror, that on November 24, 1935, the workers and soldiers rose up in revolt. With appalling savage terror, the revolt was crushed.

"Under this rule of terror and blood, hundreds have been killed, thousands thrown into prison. Not only the rebel soldiers, but thousands of trade unionists, university professors, eminent scientists, lawyers, doctors"—and Luis Carlos Prestes—"Knight of Hope" of the Brazilian people.

Harrison George concludes his impressive little pamphlet with an impassioned appeal to all liberty-loving Americans to support the struggle of the Brazilian people for democracy and national independence. And finally: "We should demand the immediate release of Luis Carlos Prestes, amnesty for all political prisoners, an end to the 'state of war' and reestablishment of democratic rights."

No one interested in how the octopus of imperialism reaches out and with its many tentacles strangles the economic, social, political and cultural life of a colonial people should miss reading "It Happened in Brazil."

## Publications

By KAYE MELS

THE SOUTH TODAY for August-September features the third in a series of articles by Elizabeth Lawson, "Southern History Retold," this one dealing with the effect of slavery on industry, agriculture and Commerce. . . . A report from North Carolina, by Hazel Dawson. "The Work Goes On" especially among the children. . . . "Hunger Cuts Cobwebs" in Kentucky, by Byron Humphrey, the union of Kentucky's unemployed organizations. . . . "The Negro Slave and Mexican Solidarity" by Harold Preece, first of a series on Texas. . . . "Why Keep Them Alive?" a powerful short story by Don West, the poet-author-organizer. . . .

THE August CHINA TODAY contains an article by D. K. Reed, "Yosemite Conference on Pacific Problems" the Sino-Japanese controversy is its most important question. . . . "Island of Suldices," by E. P. Greene, in a world of decay, Japanese youth seek romantic ways to die. . . . "Chiang's One-Man Constitution," by Liang Min-Teh—China's Dictator: further critique the work of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. . . . "Kakawa from Left to Right" by Edward Lamb—exposing the "Japanese Game." . . . "A Communist Call to China," against Japan, for a united China. . . .

THE drive in steel has seeped down to the kids. New Pioneer contributing a simple article on the history of Homestead, by James Reed. . . . The first instalment of a swell new serial, "Spartacus," by Bertha Lask. . . . "Alice and the Liberty League," by Silas Weston, one of the strangest adventures Alice ever had. "The Fairy Tale of Maxim Gorki," by M. J. Oigin, the ugly duckling of Tsarist Russia became the great white swan of the Soviets. . . . "Moscow Metro," a jolly jangle by Oscar Saul and Lou Lantz. . . .

NEW THEATRE again offers a prize play on Jewish theme. This time "Who Speaks for Us?" Robert Forsythe speaks for us against the Pope's Encyclical. . . . "Maxim Gorki" by H. W. L. Dana, how the dramatist of the lower depths brought living reality to the Moscow Art Theatre. . . . "Charmion Von Wiegand discusses 'Ernst Toller'—the poet of no man's land in the class battle. . . . 'The Animated Cartoon and Walt Disney,' Mickey Mouse 'psyched' by William Kozenko. . . . 'The Movie Original' by William Lorenz, how not to write for the screen. . . . "Wanger, Love and Mussolini," by Marcia Reed—Business is business. . . .

THE August Number of the Labour Monthly is a special peace campaign issue. R.P.D. discusses the coming World Peace Congress, and George Hicks, M.P. issues a call to British Labor to the Congress. . . . In his report on the recent Congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions, John A. Mahon stresses the necessity of the trade unions' developing an International European People's Front against war. . . . "British Pro-Fascists at Montreaux," by Gore Graham—The Soviet Union forced Great Britain to talk Turkey over the Straits! . . . "For Peace or for Hitler?" by Clemens Dutt is an analysis of the pro-fascist "peace" forces. . . . "The Problems of Labour Politics" series continues with discussions by various prominent labor leaders, and the discussion on "Problems of Trade Unionism in 1936" also goes on.

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# Labor Uniting Ranks to Defeat A.F.L. Council's Splitting Tactics

### GREEN USES 'UNITY' PHRASE TO CONFUSE ISSUES AND CHECK INDIGNATION OF RANK AND FILE

"Unity" is the new cry in which William Green takes refuge, in seeking to justify the splitting tactics of the American Federation of Labor executive council.

Before the convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, at Rochester, Green declared: "Unity transcends every other issue of the American Federation of Labor."

He made this phrase a pretense for the bitter blow that the reactionary Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine has given to the unity of the labor movement, in their "suspension" of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions!

The state federations of labor have a different opinion of what constitutes "trade union unity." So have the city central bodies—such as those of Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City, and countless other places—which have broken out against the action of the reactionary Green-Woll-Hutcheson clique. So have the countless local craft unions, which have gone on record against the council's criminal assault on the solidarity of

the trade union movement.

You have no right to speak of "unity," William Green—who who have connived at the "suspension" of one-third of the American Federation of Labor. You have no right to use such a term, you who have tried by the "suspension" move to rob a UNITED Tampa convention of the decision on the C.I.O. issue.

*Unity is an issue in the American Federation of Labor—but it is an issue NOT with Green and the reactionary executive council. It is an issue which is AGAINST them and their ruthless, splitting policies.*

We have heard often enough that "patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel." The demagogic cry of "unity" has now become a last refuge of the splitters of the A. F. of L.—squirring and turning under the hammer blows of trade union protest.

What is the "unity" that William Green stands for, anyway? It is the unity with the Morgan-duPont Steel Trust-Liberty League combine, expressed through their

tool in the council, William L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union.

It is that unity with the anti-union forces which causes William Randolph Hearst, ally of the Liberty League and political boss of Hutcheson, to give hearty editorial endorsement to the executive council.

"President William Green," declares Hearst's New York American, "able successor to the patriotic standard-bearers of labor, who have dedicated the Federation to American principles, is today defending the organization against undermining forces."

Hearst—arch-enemy of labor, attacking striking members of the American Federation of Labor in Milwaukee, the man who ruthlessly smashed out at labor's rights in the Dean Jennings case—speaks out for "unity," also, in thus praising William Green. He advocates the "partnership" of labor with the big exploiting interests. He lauds Green for standing for this "partnership."

*It is not such "unity" that labor wants. It is,*

*on the other hand, that solid fighting front of craft and industrial unionists, determined to organize the unorganized, that the trade union movement calls for.*

It is the rallying of all the American workers under the banner of trade union unity, in great drives in steel, automobile, rubber and other basic industries, that is the road to the unity which the workers demand.

It is the progressives, fighting for the organization of the unorganized, who will leave no stone unturned in seeking to achieve trade union unity.

Real trade union unity can only be achieved on the basis of organizing the unorganized through industrial unionism in the basic industries.

William Green and his reactionary allies have sabotaged that unity. They have sabotaged the organization of the unorganized. The American trade unions demand that real unity be achieved within the American Federation of Labor—through the reinstatement of the C.I.O. organizations!

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### Vote Communist!

- FOR THIS PROGRAM:
1. Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage.
  2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
  3. Save the young generation.
  4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
  5. The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay.
  6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. 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.

### How He Does It!

LESLIE DOUD, president of the Kansas branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League and editor of the Kansas Labor Weekly, has made a report—backed by official documents—which proves conclusively that the Landon administration in Kansas is controlled and dominated by two outstanding interests, the school book trust and the light and power trust. Through the latter, "plain folks" Landon is in direct alliance with "big business" of Kansas.

But it is the Kansas school situation which identifies Landon with one of the most corrupt graft cliques in America. The average salary for a school teacher in rural schools is \$37.79 a month—and there are some who are paid as low as \$25.00 a month, as in Montgomery County, Landon's home county.

The cost of school books in Kansas is higher than in any other state in the Union. These books are printed in a state-owned plant—and a heavy royalty is paid to a copyright owners' ring, which is the extra charge paid by the school kids.

The whole filthy mess defies description—but it shows how budget-balancer Landon has balanced the budget at the expense of the school teachers and children, to say nothing of the poor and needy. It shows also why the American people must keep the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon reactionaries out of power!

### Jersey Jobless Can Defeat the Landon Diet

NEW JERSEY has tested the Republican Relief program and found that it means starvation for the unemployed.

The death of two New Jersey children conveys the real meaning of realizing the Landon program of turning over relief to the mercy of local communities.

Donald Hastie, three years old, and Thomas Erickson, ten, were guinea pigs for which to test this program. Their death shows that the Landon way of solving the relief crisis can lead only to mass starvation.

Twenty-five thousand cases in New Jersey, numbering 75,000 to 100,000 persons, have been thrown off relief to achieve the Republican dream of cutting the taxes of the rich.

As a result, thirty-five families in Munroe Township are now living on a relief allowance of from \$1 to \$2 a week.

In Millville, Mayor W. W. Miller announced that no money would be available after next Tuesday for the city's 123 destitute families.

This is what the Landon program for the unemployed means in practice.

The Workers Alliance of Pennsylvania has shown how to defeat this program. Several hundred of its members, parked for almost three weeks at the State Capital in Harrisburg, forced Republican legislators to concede a relief appropriation of \$45,000,000.

The Workers Alliance of New Jersey, backed by labor and progressive groups, must now act to take New Jersey off its Republican starvation diet.

### Issues at Cleveland

"One thousand per cent against free speech at this convention."

It was Walter D. Davis, "grand marshal" of the convention of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice, speaking.

He is not even a member of the National Union, but he's running the show.

The statement of this Republican politician and wealthy business man seems to be entirely in keeping with Coughlin's own ideas about how the convention should be run. It is in harmony with the declaration in the July 27 issue of Coughlin's paper, Social Justice, that he intends to keep the convention from being "packed" (that is, from hearing any opposition to the official policies) "even though it be necessary to dictate democracy."

The rumpus that has been created over whether Dr. Townsend and Gerald K. Smith will be permitted to speak is intended to confuse the delegates and divert their attention from the main issues.

These issues are: the establishment of real democracy within the National Union, and the adoption of a progressive policy in the interests of the common people in place of Father Coughlin's reactionary policy of using his puppet, Lemke, to stooge for the Hearst-Liberty League candidate, Landon.

### Against War

Woman Delegate to World Peace Congress Tells Daily Worker Aims

In the greatest assembly of peace-loving forces ever gathered together, delegates to the World Peace Congress will come together from all over the world at Brussels on September 3.

More than fifty delegates from the United States, representing three main groups: the National Peace Council, labor unions and the American League Against War and Fascism, will attend the Congress.

"It is high time the advocates of peace in every country came together," declared Mrs. Lucille Miller, American League delegate, in a statement to the Daily Worker today. "Only by the international organization of these groups can world-wide resistance to war and fascism be brought about. It is essential to those working on the side of peace today, to realize that the fight against war means the fight against fascism."

The American delegation, headed by Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, will include delegates associated with labor movements, religious organizations, youth leagues and educational bodies, from all over America, including the following:

Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship through the Church, National Council for the Prevention of War, Institute for International Education, National Council of the Y.M.C.A., Foreign Policy Association, League of Nations Association, National Board of the Y.W.C.A., and other groups.

Prominent among world-famous workers for peace attending the Congress will be Lord Hugh Cecil, veteran chairman of the British League of Nations Association, organizer last year of the giant peace ballot, which piled up a ten million popular vote in Great Britain for peace through support of the League of Nations.

### Medical Care For Farmers Is Inadequate

By Howard Rushmore

WILLISTON, N. D., Aug. 13.—Over five hundred Williams County farmers gave testimony to the conditions of homesteaders in their county at a meeting called here by the Farm Holiday Association.

At the morning session, held in the local Armory, individuals took the platform to express their opinions of conditions and how the situation should be met. Drought was the main topic of discussion, with inadequate medical care raised as an important issue.

Anton Harstad, a farmer living in Williston, reported that "I have no crop not even hay or feed. I am working on a township road project. The money I get from this is not more than I can give a bare existence and scant clothing to my family of eight. My oldest boy is at the hospital at the present time. He was operated on for appendicitis last night."

Turned Down  
"We have no money to pay the doctor or hospital with. The doctor tried the Welfare board and the Relief office. He even phoned to Bismarck and was turned down everywhere."

Dr. Dochteman of Williston also spoke on the inadequate medical care and reported how Hopkins had said, in a sense, "if they can't care of themselves, let them die." The physician received applause when he told the farmers "it is time that you collect your own forces and take things into your own hands."

Resolutions passed at the meeting included: a demand that immediate relief be given drought-stricken farmers; that proper medical care be furnished; all persons on relief; endorsement of the American Youth Act; a demand that the supervision of the C.C.C. camps be taken from the War Department and that people of the county be consulted in selected relief administrators.

Tailors' Local Unanimous  
NEW YORK.—Wholehearted support to the Committee for Industrial Organization "in its struggle to organize the workers of the steel and other unorganized industries," was unanimously voted at a membership meeting of Cloak and Suit Tailors Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

### BALANCING THE BUDGET

by Phil Bard



### Letters From Our Readers

To the Campaign Fund From 'Old Socialist'

Granada, Colo.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
You will find herewith enclosed \$5 as my contribution to the campaign fund. I am an old Socialist, having quit paying dues in that party (after having done so for 15 years) in 1918, when it began to falter and hesitate, when the great Soviet Union began the actual building of the first socialist state.

It is a good thing at this time for the Communist Party to begin collecting funds to assist our comrades in Spain. It is all in the fight to defend democracy and prevent enslavement to a vicious fascism.  
I. T.

Stickers Go Everywhere  
Chicago, Ill.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
After reading the announcements that Browder and Ford would speak over the radio from different parts of the country, I wish to make a suggestion. I think every District and Section should paste posters and stickers everywhere people will see them. The stickers could have all the information right on them.

It would be a good idea, too, to have stickers informing the world of the statement made by Landon that a family of three can subsist on \$1.08 a week if they are on relief. That should keep every worker from casting his vote for Landon. Any man who expresses such an opinion is not fit for the presidency of this country.

How many workers know that Landon acted as a strikebreaker? There should be stickers telling the National Guard how Landon called out the National Guard against striking zinc and lead miners. This is something every worker and union man, in particular, should know.

UNEMPLOYED.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
In behalf of eight "Big Six" men, locked out at Ballou Press, 65 Beekman Street, New York, I wish to make an appeal to readers of the Daily Worker to send letters of protest to Mr. W. Zieler, care of E. Leitz, Inc., 60 East 10th Street, New York.

READERS ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest.

Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are adopted for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Evades Discussion By Ridicule  
Providence, R. I.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
In the current issue of Social Justice is a letter from Coughlin which he advises delegates to take with them to the convention. He advises his readers that there will be those present who will brand the Lemke platform as being written in Moscow.

When that person gets up he is to give a signal and everybody is to laugh.

Coughlin is using ridicule to get a laugh so that people present WILL NOT THINK.

'Leica Photography' On Unfair List  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
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'Political Note' On Nazi Olympics  
New York, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
As seen in Frederick T. Birchall's sport column, New York Times, August 11, 1936:

"Political note: The Landon for President drive has reached Berlin. An automobile bearing German license plates was seen today with a strictly American card in its rear window. The card read: 'Vote Republican!'"

Could this mean that Fascist Germany is advocating support of Landon?

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Traveling Distance To Projects Too Far, Farmers Say  
Williston, N. D., Aug. 13.—One point always brought out at drought conferences is the long distance farmers on WPA have to travel to projects. At one meeting, a farmer told of driving over thirty miles per day and that gasoline money was eating up the slender check he received.

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### Union Leaders Recall A. F. L. Anti-Fascist Resolution

Labor leaders, swinging to the fight for the defense of the Spanish republic against the forces of fascism, yesterday recalled the anti-fascist resolution adopted by the 1934 convention of the American Federation of Labor.

It is on the basis of this resolution that trade union support for the Spanish People's Front will be sought.

The 1934 resolution was reaffirmed in 1935 at the Atlantic City Convention.

All trade unions are urged to bring their influence to bear so that the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will give speedy and adequate financial support to the Spanish trade unions in line with the following resolutions:

"Our committee (Resolutions Committee) further recommends that the American Federation of Labor records itself as favoring a full measure of support to all victims of Fascism and particularly to refugees from Fascist countries, and to those brave heroes of labor, who, in spite of the tremendous risks involved, continue to hold the thread of labor solidarity, and labor organizations within the Fascist countries. It urges, therefore, the fullest support of the American Federation of Labor for the 'Committee for Liberation of Workers of Europe,' which is now being organized by interested and affiliated national and international unions. . . . (Report of Proceedings, 54th Convention, p. 570.)"

### Colorado State Beet Field Unions Conference Called

By Cliff Irwin  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13.—A call for a conference of beet field and agricultural workers unions, to be held the latter part of August in Greeley, Colo., was issued this week by the Colorado State Federation of Labor.

The first conference of agricultural unions was held in Greeley last spring and was very successful, and since that conference many new locals have been organized.

John Gross, secretary of the State Federation, Vice Presidents Negro and Graham, and other officers of the State federation will take part in the proceedings.

Beet field unions from the following towns will be represented: Longmont, Fort Collins, Fort Lupton, Crowley, Johnson, Fort Morgan, Eaton, Rocky Ford, Greeley, Brighton and Ovid.

### World Front

By HARRY GANNES

New Japanese Drive Chiang Makes Role of Red Army

STRANGE but serious is the fact that whenever you find Japan preparing for a new drive into North China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek moves into South China.

The Tokyo militarists, who were comparatively quiet after the February Fascist-militarist assassinations, and the negotiations between Britain and the Japanese government, are now beginning a new drive into the little known, but strategically important, Chinese province of Suiyuan.

It is a Japanese military axiom never to let the proposed enemy rest for a moment. Since 1931, Japan has incessantly and according to plan carried through its conquest of China as a preliminary step of war against the Soviet Union and the United States. The drive into Suiyuan is more important than the usual edging in on new territory.

Suiyuan is a wedge between the Mongolian People's Republic and the Western reaches of North China.

A step into Suiyuan not only puts Japan into a more advantageous position for penetration of China, but is distinctly a move against the Mongolian People's Republic and the Soviet Union.

THE Red Army of China recognized nearly a year ago that Japan was aiming to penetrate Suiyuan; and that any force in China which honestly sought to resist further Japanese penetration must place itself in the path of resistance from Shansi to Suiyuan. The anti-Japanese vanguard of the Red Army of China moved into Shansi and towards Suiyuan. What did Chiang Kai-shek do then? He ordered the annihilation of the Red Army.

Chiang Kai-shek carried on war against the Red Army anti-Japanese vanguard, when the Chinese Soviet were appealing to every nationalist force in China to unite to drive out the Japanese invader.

Because of superior forces, after long fighting, Chiang Kai-shek was successful in pushing the main body of the Red Army back over the Yellow River into Shensi province. The path, therefore, was cleared for the Japanese invasion.

MEANWHILE, the North and South Civil War loomed. Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces started a movement against Nanking on the ground that Chiang Kai-shek was selling China to Japan; and that it was necessary to unite for war against Japanese imperialism.

Due to the insistence of the Chinese people that there be no Civil War at this time, but that all unite against Japan, and aided by bribery and corruption, Chiang Kai-shek was able to win a victory over Canton. Even now, while Japan moves into Suiyuan, Chiang Kai-shek is re-establishing his chief military headquarters at Whampoa Military Academy, about as far South as he can get, out of the way of Japan's new drive into North China.

At the Kuomintang Central Committee Plenum on June 10, the National Generalissimo assured the delegates that if he were able to prevent Civil War with the South, he would devote his attention "to the defense of China against further invasion."

History is now proving that statement to be a lie out of the whole cloth to hold back popular indignation until Chiang Kai-shek has further rooted his dictatorship by swallowing Kwangtung province. While Japan is moving into Suiyuan, Chiang is moving into Kwangsi, to make China safe for Japanese penetration.

TOKYO, meanwhile, dispenses its usual and threadbare hypocrisy, and the official spokesmen deny any conquering intents in Suiyuan; but the Japanese military do not seem to be able to read the Japanese characters of the Tokyo press, because they continue their drive undisturbed.

At Shantung, in Western Chahar, and Eastern Suiyuan Japanese troops are concentrated for a big push.

The Red Army of China and the Communist Party of China have forecast such a drive, and have appealed to all leaders, organizations and to the masses of China to unite for the sole objective of driving out the invader.

### 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.