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# FASCISTS BEGIN DESPERATE PUSH

## RADIO PRIEST AIDE ATTACKS UNION LABOR

### Lemke's Running Mate Aims Blow at Labor Non-Partisan League

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston lawyer and vice-presidential candidate of the Union Party, made a sharp attack on organized labor in his speech at the Cleveland stadium here today.

O'Brien "directing fire against President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, for knifing the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill during the last session of Congress, O'Brien actually sought to drive a wedge between organized workers and unorganized workers and between workers and farmers.

### Attacks Non-Partisans

Admitting that organized labor failed "to support the new Union Party ticket," O'Brien singled out Labor's Non-Partisan League, which includes most of the progressive trade unions, for especially sharp invective. He charged that Labor's Non-Partisan League was "farley-owned and controlled" and "offered and manned by illustrious payroll patriots of the Roosevelt administration."

O'Brien stated in part: "Despite exhortations of leaders of organized labor, 26,000,000 working men and women of America will repudiate the political leadership of the Greens and the Lewises, who would trade the birthright of labor for a mess of pottage."

The attendance at the meeting was far below original predictions which started at 150,000, several weeks ago, then dropped to 100,000, and finally 50,000. Despite perfect weather, and no admission charge, actually only 21,000 were in the stadium at the beginning of the meeting, according to the estimate of Walter D. Davis, "grand marshal" of the Coughlin convention.

Lemke also delivered an address at the stadium, which was featured by evasions and whose subject "America for the Americans," is reminiscent of speeches made by Col. De la Roche, fascist leader in France, who entitles his speeches "France for the French" and Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader, who speaks on "Britain for the British."

A bombshell was thrown into the convention yesterday when a Pennsylvania delegate braved the boos of a majority of the delegates, by opposing the endorsement of Lemke and O'Brien.

Charging that "this convention was blindly and ignorantly following" the William Randolph Hearst-Liberty League combination, delegate John O'Donnell, from the Pennsylvania thirty-third Congressional District, spoke against endorsing any presidential candidate.

Replying heatedly, Coughlin denied following the Hearst-Liberty League crowd, but he again praised Gov. Landon as an "honest, fine gentleman," and paid a glowing tribute to Al Smith, member of the executive committee of the American Liberty League.

## Lemke Tries To Evade Tie To Jew-Baiter

By A. B. Magil  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
PUBLIC HALL, CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—William Lemke, Union Party presidential candidate, refused today to disassociate himself from Newton Jenkins, notorious Jew-baiter running for United States Senate from Illinois on the Union Party ticket.

Informed that Jenkins was a Jew-baiter, Lemke first denied it, but when your correspondent confronted him with Jenkins' publication, Third Party News of October, 1935, which contained rabid anti-semitic statements, the Union Party's presidential nominee tried to disclaim responsibility.

Lemke stated that he couldn't be held accountable for the views of every one connected with his party. He gave repeated assurances that he was opposed to any discrimination on account of nationality or race and pulled "some of my best friends are Jews' stuff."

Spoke for Nazis  
Capt. George Maize, press agent for Rev. Gerald K. Smith, a budding Hitler, supporting Lemke, came to the Union Party standard bearer's aid, pointing somewhat ir-

## ON WEST COAST



EARL BROWDER

## Coast Voters Hear Browder

### Meeting Sends Fund to Aid Spanish People Against Fascists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—More than seven hundred people heard Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President of the United States, speak on issues of the election campaign in the Morse Hall here.

The speech, which was broadcast for a half hour over radio station KOIN commended Oregon Governor Murphy for a speech he made flaying red-baiting.

Browder stated that the Communists were accused of fomenting the West Coast maritime strike.

"We would rather see the employers grant demands without any strikes," Browder said. He denied that Communists want strikes for the sake of strikes.

### Broad Representation

Browder's appearance here brought the broadest working class representation ever to attend a Communist Party meeting here.

Included on the speakers' program were Hugh Adams, representing waterfront workers; W. K. Patrick, vice-president of the Workers Alliance of America; and James Murphy, Portland Communist organizer.

A telegram greeting the Presidential candidate from Dirk Dejonge and Edward Denny, criminal syndicalism defendants now in the State penitentiary, was read by Murphy. A telegram pledging to fight for their freedom was sent by the meeting to the prisoners.

Twenty-five per cent of a collection amounting to \$153.36 was dispatched to the Madrid Government to aid the People's Front fight against fascism.

### Seattle Meeting

(Reprinted from the Final Editions of The Sunday Worker)  
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, declared here that American big business may follow the path of the Spanish fascists and attempt an armed seizure of power if unsuccessful in electing the Landon-Knox slate in November.

## TOPEKA PAPER RETRACTS LIES AGAINST C. P.

### Foster Issues Warning Party Will Fight Any False Statements

A libelous story in the pro-Landon Topeka Daily State Journal which declared that Communist Party members were forced to take pledges under penalty of death similar to the Black Legion induction pledge was retracted "without apology" by editor Harry J. Allen, it was learned yesterday.

Joseph Brodsky, labor attorney of 100 Fifth Avenue, acting in behalf of the Communist Party, had threatened to bring a libel suit against the Topeka paper if it did not publish a retraction of the story published in the Journal on June 25.

The leading editorial of the Landon paper of Aug. 8 reluctantly admitted that the fascist-like oath is not taken by Communist Party members.

### Another Falsity

In retracting its scurrilous story the Journal says: "The State Journal appears to have accomplished a thing which would have been regarded by reasonable men as morally impossible. It has libeled the Communist Party."

The paper then declares that the oath is not a Communist oath, but makes another false statement that "it was the pledge of membership of the I.W.W. captured in 1918."

The editorial attempts to justify its former libel by an additional falsehood to the effect that "the I.W.W. became universally known as the American Communists."

It further quotes William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as making the libelous statement that the "death penalty has been inflicted in the United States upon Communist members who have not obeyed the authority of Moscow."

### Howell Paper Retracts

A pure, honest retraction of the lie was too much for the Republican paper. It added three more lies to its list while admitting the original sin.

The Howell County Gazette of West Plains, Mo., which reprinted the libelous article of the Journal, also faced with a libel suit, retracted in the July 30 issue of the paper.

The retraction of the Gazette said: "This paper takes pride in its desire to be fair. We never wish to misrepresent anyone, at any time, and since the Communists have given us this information, we gladly express our regrets at having allowed to slip into our columns the article mentioned."

"The Communist Party is a legal open party in this country fighting for the oppressed and suppressed section of the population," said William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Campaign Committee.

"These stories about secret ritual are fantastic and vicious lies as these papers had to admit. We issue a warning now that false and libelous statements about our Party will not go unchallenged. Our Party's program and aims are no secret. Our program is available at the election campaign headquarters, 50 East Thirtieth Street, New York City and at Party headquarters in every State in the Union."

## Browder Will Speak on National Hook-up of 4 Networks Aug. 28

The first of the series of coast-to-coast radio hook-ups, arranged by the National Communist Campaign Committee, will take place Friday, Aug. 28, from 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

At that time Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will make an address which will be broadcast over the Red Network of the NBC, the Northwestern group, the Red Mountain group, and the Pacific Coast Red Network.

The following stations will carry the Browder address:

- WEAF—New York
- WEEB—Boston
- WTIC—Hartford
- WJAR—Providence
- WTAG—Worcester
- WOMX—Portland, Me.
- KYW—Phila.
- WFRB—Balt.
- WRC—Wash.
- WGW—Chicago
- WBBN—Buffalo
- WTAM—Pitt.
- WWJ—Detroit
- WMAQ—Chicago
- KED—St. Louis
- WEO—Des Moines
- WOW—Omaha
- WDAZ—Des Moines
- WTMJ—Mil.
- WIBA—Madison
- WTFB—St. Paul
- WBCO—Duluth
- WDAY—Fargo
- KFTR—Blairmont
- KOAA—Denver
- KDYL—Salt Lake
- KPO—San Fran.
- KOW—Portland, Ore.
- KOM—Seattle
- KICQ—Spokane

## USSR MASSES ASK NO MERCY FOR PLOTTERS

### Trotskyist Ties with Nazis Revealed as Trials Near

By Sender Garlin  
(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (By Cable).—Incensed by revelations of the terrorist plot against the life of Joseph Stalin and other leaders of the Communist Party and the government, by Zinoviev, Kamenev, and other associates of Trotsky, workers at huge meetings throughout the Soviet Union demanded "No clemency to counter-revolutionaries."

Zinoviev, Kamenev, Yevdokimov, Smirnov, Bakayev, Mrachkovsky, Holzman, Reingold and others will face public trial on Wednesday before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R.

The charge by the public prosecutor that this group maintained relations with the Gestapo (Nazi secret police) has aroused hatred and contempt among the people everywhere.

### Crushing Evidence

Preliminary statements and editorials in the Soviet press leave no doubt that the trial will produce crushing evidence of the guilt of the leaders of this terrorist conspiracy.

According to the press, investigations carried on for more than a year revealed that as early as 1932, a Trotsky-Zinoviev bloc was established at the instigation of Trotsky, its only basis being individual terror. Leaders of the crushed Trotsky and Zinoviev opposition joined this bloc.

Under the direction of the United Center of the group several terrorist acts were carried out, among them the murder of Sergei Kirov, on Dec. 1, 1934, under direct instructions given by Trotsky and Zinoviev.

### People Stirred

Sergei Kirov, head of the Lenin-grad organization of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and member of the Politburo, was one of the most popular Bolshevik leaders. His assassination stirred the people of the U.S.S.R. to their very depths and it is not difficult to understand the wave of indignation spreading throughout the Soviet Union upon the latest revelations of the terrorist plot.

Thirty-five thousand workers at Stalin Auto Plant in Moscow, adopted a vigorously worded resolution in which they declared, "There is not and can be no mercy or leniency for those who in a bandit underground, prepare terrorist acts against our Stalin and his colleagues."

An inkling of what is in store for the defendants can also be seen in the declarations of workers at other meetings. For example, workers at the Kirov Dynamo Plant, Moscow: "We shall defend our leaders with our lives," said Kirsanov of the tractor department at the meeting.

"We shall never forget the assassination of Sergei Mironovich Kirov," said another worker. "The court must show no clemency."

### Demand Stern Punishment

Similar meetings are reported from Leningrad, Kiev, Rostov on the Don, Tiflis, Odessa and other cities. From Soviet citizens living in Peking came the following telegram: "Indignant at despicable terrorist activity of Trotskyite-Zinovievite counter-revolutionaries. We demand the ruthless punishment of the open enemies of the Socialist Fatherland and toilers."

### Trotsky-Nazi Lies

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (By Cable).—Trotsky's alliance with Nazi spies, plotting the murder of Joseph Stalin and leaders of the Soviet Union, attempting to check the victorious march of Socialism, is revealed here today in a Pravda article on the Trotskyite-Zinovievite terror trial, committed, after the preliminary investigation, for trial before the Supreme Military Court, Aug. 19.

## Fierce Fighting on 2 Fronts; Miners Blast Fascist Garrison in Bitter Battle for Oviedo

## Stop the Fascist Killers Of the Spanish Workers

### Stop the murderous onslaught on Spanish Democracy! Intervention by Hitler and Mussolini, pouring in bombing planes and arms to the Spanish fascist generals, must be stopped by mass demonstrations before German and Italian consulates in every city!

### Answer the war propaganda of Hearst, ally of Hitler and Mussolini, by giant rallies throughout the country! Workers and anti-fascists of New York, rally at Madison Square Garden, Tuesday night!

## Workers' Militia Holding San Sebastian Against Planes, Warships

MADRID, Aug. 16.—Batting fiercely on two main fronts Government forces near Badajoz and along the Portuguese border today stemmed desperate fascist attempts to open lines of communications between the North and South.

As Government planes, swooping low over the battle, matched their machine-guns against the crack sharpshooters of the Foreign Legion, imported by the fascist leaders from Morocco, 1,500 died today in a desperate hand-to-hand fight on the plains of Etramadura, when fascist forces, moving north, attempted to break through columns of Government troops.

"We will blow up the city rather than surrender," broadcast the commander of the workers' militia, holding San Sebastian, northern port, objective of another desperate fascist drive. Bombed by fascist warships, bombed by foreign fascist planes, Government forces grimly resist fascist efforts to gain the port, where they plan to land more armaments from abroad.

### Miners in Oviedo

Asturian miners, armed with bombs made from sticks of dynamite, are fighting their way through the main streets of Oviedo, sweeping before them the remnants of the fascist garrison.

Capture of Oviedo by the Government, after four weeks of sieges, by miners flying against a fully-equipped army of infantry, will be a smashing blow against the fascist position in the North. In a recent broadcast, General Emilio Mola ordered the garrison to "hold Oviedo, key-town of the revolution in the north, at any cost."

A Government column from Almeria, ancient Moorish city on the southern Mediterranean coast routed fascist forces at Cadix, while Government planes bombed Granada, vital fascist stronghold in the south-east.

### Peasants Harass Fascists

Fascist columns attempting to move north from Granada, Cordoba and Seville, becoming more distant at every step from their supply bases, find their communications constantly menaced, with peasants armed with ancient muskets and knives fiercely resisting them, throughout the countryside.

Government victories are reported also from the Northeast, inland from Barcelona, and increasingly close to Zaragoza, where new columns of workers' militia are moving into action against the fascist headquarters, strongest military stronghold of Spain.

On the northern Sierra front, workers' militia, capturing several villages, have come in sight of Avila fifty-three miles northeast of Madrid, where the fascists came closest to the capital in the first days of the rebellion.

Out on the flat plains of Extremadura province, Government troops and militia are engaged with fascist Foreign Legionnaires and Moroccan native soldiers in a severe fight. One thousand five hundred dead are reported in the fighting at Don Benito, 15 miles east of Badajoz, while swooping low above the battle, Government aviators match their machine-guns against crack sharpshooters from the Foreign Legion.

### 1,000 Fascists Surrender

One thousand fascists, and 150 civil guards surrendered without resistance at the city of Pozo Blanco, a livestock center, 32 miles north of Cordoba, announced the War Ministry this morning.

Revealing fascist plans to annul the entire Spanish Republican constitution, Minister of Public Works Indalecio Prieto, Socialist Party leader, today published documents found in police raids on underground headquarters of the fascists in Madrid.

The program calls for complete suppression of Marxist parties, abolition of the constitution, restoration of the church to full privilege, return of confiscated lands and other properties to the grandes and suppression of free speech and assembly.

## Rally at Garden To Aid Spain

### Hathaway to Discuss Fight to Defeat Pro-Fascist Here

Judging from the enthusiasm manifested, workers, liberals and progressives from miles around will attend the mammoth meeting in support of the Spanish anti-fascist People's Front, at Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening.

The huge rally will be an open membership meeting of the New York State Communist Party, to which the general public has been invited. All other Communist Party meetings for that night have been cancelled.

Features of the meeting will be the main address, by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and a first hand eye-witness account of the heroic struggles of the Spanish people against the fascists by Frank Fayton, Negro athlete, who has just returned from Barcelona. Charles Krumbien, State Secretary of the Communist Party, will preside.

### C. P. Statement

The Communist Party yesterday issued a statement urging every member of the Party and the Young Communist League to attend the meeting. It explained that Hathaway member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party would give the position of the Communist Party on the struggle of the Spanish People's Front against fascism.

Hathaway will leave Wednesday for the World Peace Congress at Brussels, Belgium. The Madison Square Garden meeting, tomorrow night, will bid him bon voyage.

The statement of the New York State Communist Party said in part:

"The State Committee of the Communist Party calls upon every Party and Y.C.L. member and all sympathizers to attend the meeting at Madison Square Garden which will be held tomorrow night. At this meeting, Clarence Hathaway, member of the Central Committee and editor of the Daily Worker, will present the line of the Party in the struggle of the People's Front of Spain against fascism."

## Simpson Rejects Counsel's Aid Fearing New Trap by Nazis

Lawrence Simpson, Seattle, Wash., seaman who has been held for more than a year by the German Gestapo (Secret Police) and the German courts, faces the possibility of a long sentence in a Nazi political prison because he had in his possession anti-Nazi literature, in the English language aboard the S.S. Manhattan of the United States Lines, Gifford Cochran, well-known New York philanthropist, who returned here from Germany today said.

Cochran, who went to Germany in an effort to secure Simpson's release, was able to see him only after repeated representations on his behalf had been made by Consul Raymond H. Geist to the German government. He said today that Simpson looked like a ghost after his more than a year spent in the hands of the Hitler police.

Simpson's trial, set for July 28 has been indefinitely postponed because the German government fears that repercussions from it would be embarrassing if it were held during the Olympic Games, he said. Simpson, an American citizen, is held on two

## Ford Speaks in Steel Area

### Communist Nominee Tells of Landon's Ties with Steel Barons

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 16.—In the heart of this Mellon-dominated city, James W. Ford, the Communist candidate for Vice-President, carried the fight to the enemy in a speech last night that utterly unmasked the powerful steel, coal and aluminum trust forces backing Landon and the Republican slate in this part of the state.

Going into details regarding Landon's strike-breaking activities in the state of Kansas when, in May, 1935, he used the state troops to break the lead and zinc miners' strike, he used illustrations of similar experiences in Pennsylvania. He showed a parallel between Landon's use of troops to break the Kansas strike and the long record of blood baths administered the workers in the domain of Mellon and Schwab by the Coal and Iron police.

Launching into detailed exposures of fascist and semi-fascist organizations Ford assailed Ku Klux Klan, the Fayette County officials of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics (J. O. U. A. M.), Fayette County's "Black Legion."

With a withering array of facts Ford showed how these fascist organizations were supported financially by the big industrialists in the Pittsburgh region. He recited a long list of industrialists and the amounts they had donated to fascist and reactionary organizations.

His final meeting in the Pittsburgh section and the biggest thus far arranged here will be at the Fifth Avenue High School auditorium, Pittsburgh, Monday evening at eight. From there he proceeds west to Columbus on August 19; Cincinnati, August 26, and thence to Springfield and Peoria, Ill.

## Hearst Dictates Landon Policy, Minor Declares

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
WACO, Tex., Aug. 16.—Speaking on the lawn of the court house here Saturday, Robert Minor, Communist candidate for New York state governor, said now on a national speaking tour for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, candidates respectively for President and Vice-President, declared to a crowd of listeners:

"Twenty-four hours ago, Hearst, chief spokesman for Landon, published in twenty-seven daily newspapers his statement of what he intends to be America's foreign policy in case of Landon being elected.

"Hearst declares the United States and England must become

ing trial for taking part in an attempted breaking up of an election rally for Maurice Sugar. His story was corroborated by Dayton Dean, the Legion's trigger man.

The warrant for Effinger, specifically charging "wilful and malicious intent to destroy life and property" was signed by Common Pleas Judge Gerald W. Great and carries with it a sentence of from one to twenty years.

Guthrie who was one of the insiders in the Legion's terror plans, related how he met Effinger on several occasions at meetings in Detroit. On one occasion he met him at the house of Arthur Lupp, State Commander of the Black Legion, preparing to address a meeting at

## Black Legion Chief's Arrest Asked on Bomb Terror Charge

By George Morris  
(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—A development that may force the Federal government to take a hand in the Black Legion situation here was announced by prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea yesterday as he obtained a warrant for the arrest of Virgil Waterman of Lima, Ohio, major-general of the Black Legion on charges that the latter not only directed the terrorist organization in Michigan but was in possession of six hand grenades on one occasion while speaking at a meeting here.

Thus far all attempts by the law to reach the top general of the Black Legion failed as the federal government refused to enter the situation while Governor Davey of Ohio ignored appeals from Michigan to take action against the terror organization in his state.

Two Informants  
The latest story that implicates Effinger and will most likely force his extradition from Ohio, was told by William Guthrie, a Legion "intelligence man" who is now await-

## First Discussion Letters!

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The event you've been waiting for! What our readers say about the Sunday and Daily Worker!

First full page of discussion letters!  
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### Chicago Steel Company Fails To Check Drive

#### Inland Workers Spurn Company's Leaflet on 'Outsiders'

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16. — The Manufacturers Association continues to pour its anti-union propaganda against the steel drive on deaf ears. Every worker in the Inland Steel plant at Chicago Heights received, on Aug. 11, a letter also leaflet, entitled "A Message to Steel Workers and Their Families" trying to distort the facts of the steel organization drive, and to make the steel workers believe that independent unions are injurious to their interests.

### 'Legion' Chief's Arrest Asked

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Findlater Temple, Effinger displayed in a suitcase six hand grenades of which he said two were gas and four were explosive. Enough to Blow Up Block Dean gave details that checked well with those of Guthrie. He told how Effinger came to the meeting at Findlater Temple and immediately asked that a guard be appointed for the suitcases because "there is enough explosive in there to blow up the whole block." After the speech Effinger displayed the grenades to Dean and several others and said, "We are going to use that in the near future."

Dean quoted Effinger as having said in his speech: "The Legion is going to take over the United States government. They did it in Russia with 30,000 men and we are stronger than that in the United States and we are better equipped."

The day for the coup d'etat was set at Sept. 16, 1936, a day after the primary election in Michigan, Dean said.

In an interview with a delegation from the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, Prosecutor McCrea revealed that refusal of the federal government to enter the Black Legion investigation constitutes the main obstacle to speedy prosecution of the terrorists. He also charged that the Republican judges actually aided the terrorists.

He expressed confidence, however, that the trial of five "thrill killers" of the Negro hot-carrier Silas Coleman, now set for Sept. 9, will result in sure life sentences. "When that happens we expect some of them to give us information that will in a great measure help us to uncover the real heads of the Black Legion," he said.

"Our hands are tied," McCrea told the delegation. "The federal government will not take part in the investigation, although asked to do so several times. Attorney-General Cummings asserted that the activities of the Black Legion do not overlap the state line of Michigan and therefore the federal government has no jurisdiction in the case."

Michigan G.O.P. Hit "Michigan state authorities are interfering with the investigation. In a few cases floggers and kidnappers went scot free. The grand jury investigation now being conducted by State Attorney General Crowley is producing no results. Only in isolated cases have we received full cooperation from the state. In one county our investigators were balked. With a single exception of the prosecutor himself all the other officers were Black Legion members. In the Penland flogging case Republican Circuit Judge Meynhan set free the three leaders of the Black Legion and let the small fry. You must know that I am not responsible for the verdicts of Republican judges."

Ohio Governor Cold "Fully realizing the grave danger of the Black Legion to law and order I attempted to get cooperation from all sources, including that of the other states. I wanted to forward to Governor Davey, of Ohio, some very valuable information on the activities of the Black Legion in that state. He sent me a rather incriminating reply rejecting the possibility of the existence of the Black Legion in his state. Other governors take a similar attitude and their cooperation is not to be expected."

### Hearst Paper Held Suspended in Seattle By Guild Strikers

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—The American Newspaper Guild entered its fourth day of strike at the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer today when the newspaper's publication still suspended. The Guild strikers, a publication placed on the streets the first night of the strike, changed its name to the Guild Daily yesterday with intentions of publishing as long as the strike lasted, but it failed to appear last night.

### Soviet Masses Ask No Mercy for Plotters

#### "No Clemency to Counter-Revolutionaries," Is Demand Voiced at Huge Meetings Throughout Soviet Union

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"Investigations disclose a monstrous plot against the lives of the leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet State. In an open court, before the whole world, these criminals will answer for their abominable work, and receive the punishment they deserve."

"The whole Soviet Union, the whole international proletariat will learn with bitter indignation about new crimes committed by degenerate scoundrels, whose names have long since aroused the disgust of all honest workers."

Cites Kirov Murder "Despicable handful of bankrupt people, without support in any country, representing no one but themselves, these men are scum."

"Dangerous as snakes, they utilize the foulest methods of underhand attacks, the filthiest hypocrisy and most loathsome deceit."

"These political nonentities armed with weapons of terrorism, succeeded in murdering Sergei Kirov, one of the best men in the country, a leading Bolshevik, a charming personality, beloved by the whole country."

"Zinoviev, Kamenev, Bakaev and others are all connected with this murder by threads of foul conspiracy."

Attacks on Party "For years, they were the source of all secret attacks on the unity of the Party and its leaders. They incessantly vilified the leaders, inflamed frantic hatred against them among the entire Trotskyite-Zinovievite rabble. They incited vile, hypocritical methods for misleading the Party."

"White Guard bandits, fascist spies, disruptive elements everywhere were their associates."

"When brought to book, their false tears and words about 'accepting full moral and political responsibility' were aimed at concealing the United Center of the Trotskyite-Zinoviev bloc, concealing connections with fascist spies and disruptive agents, concealing the leading role of Trotsky, organizer of political assassinations."

Undermine Construction "Repetitive speeches from Zinoviev, Kamenev at the 17th Party Congress had the same objective, concealment and making of terrorist organizations. They publicly trampled their former views into the dirt, mocked their

own platforms to be free to organize attempts on the life of Comrade Stalin, and other Party leaders."

"They built their plans on what they believed to be the inevitable collapse of Socialist construction in which they had no faith, and which they always undermined."

"But the victorious march of Socialism and the steady growth of the welfare and prosperity of the toilers overthrew their dastardly calculations, and strengthened the power of the working class and the peasants ever more firmly around the Communist Party, and around Comrade Stalin, leader of the people."

Resort to Terrorism "As their calculations of the failure of Socialism were destroyed, their rage and hatred for the Government and Party leaders became ever greater. Individual terrorism, despicable weapon of any frantic bourgeoisie, despairing at its own impotence, became their only method of continuing their struggle for power."

"Now they are completely exposed. Connections of Zinovievites with foreign counter-revolutionary organizations have been discovered. Trotsky had systematic connections with the German fascist Gestapo. Spies and wreckers were dispatched into the U.S.S.R."

Traitors to Working Class "Traitors to the working class, betrayers of their own country, Trotskyites and Zinovievites were particularly convenient for their purposes. Their bestial hatred inspires them with the most fanatical methods of deception and concealment."

"Millions of people, hearing of the terrorist plots against the lives of Comrade Stalin and his colleagues, will rise as one person. They will surround the leaders with a wall of steel."

"Millions of workers watch over Comrade Stalin with the deepest love. Toilers all over the world speak his name with profound emotion. He is the hope of all the oppressed."

"No mercy, no clemency for enemies of the people! The Law knows only one measure for the crimes of the Trotskyite-Zinoviev gang!"

Steel Workers Find Strong Union Pays At Hubbard Plant (By Federation Press) LAWRENCEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—Steel company arguments for an "employee representation plan" may look good on paper, but workers at the Hubbard and Co. Lawrenceville plant are finding that there's nothing like a real union for winning demands.

A month ago, if a man dared to voice a criticism of the company, he reached for his lunch bucket and tools and started down the road. Since the strike victory at the end of July 18, union demands have been won and committees of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers who are called off the job to handle grievances are paid on company time.

### Bondholders The 'Outsiders' In Steel Mills

#### Labor Research Shows Organizers Are Workers in the Industry

Who are the real "outsiders" in the steel industry? Labor Research Association gives the answer in a recent release, which speaks the lie of the Manufacturers Association, who howl to high heaven that "the organizers of the steel drive are outsiders."

Virtually every organizer active in the campaign to organize the steel industry has either worked directly in the steel mills, in mining, or an allied industry.

But the handful of parasites who collect the profits, produced by the sweat of the steel workers, have never even seen the inside of a steel mill.

Who are the real outsiders? Labor Research Association names them: J. P. Morgan Corp.—controlled by J. P. Morgan & Co. "Morgan partners and officers of Morgan companies make up its directorate, and ever since the original merger in 1901 its financing has been handled by Morgan."

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—contains a large interest of J. P. Morgan & Co., but also strong Mellon and other interests.

Republic Steel Corp.—although its banking connections are with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. It contains also Mellon representatives and indirect Morgan influence.

Jones & Laughlin—although regarded as an independent steel company, one of its directors is a director on two Mellon banks, but the J & L board of directors contains also a representative of the Mellon group of Pittsburgh which operates steel, coal and banking.

National Steel Corp.—founded in 1929 by the M. A. Hanna interests which have close Morgan affiliations. Also some Mellon influence.

Inland Steel—Independent, with some Kuhn, Loeb & Co. banking interests.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube—Cleveland capitalists including the Pickands-Mather and Hanna interests.

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#### Labor Board Decision Awaited in Camden Radio Plant

GARDEN, N. J., Aug. 16.—An overwhelming majority, 3,168 to 147, was gained by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America in the week-end balloting of the employees of the Radio Corporation of America plant here.

The United Electrical and Radio Workers immediately claimed the right to be certified by the board as the chosen representative of the RCA workers in collective bargaining. An announcement from the board is expected tomorrow.

### Lenke Tries Evade Tie to Jew-Baiter

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relevantly to Huey Long's friendship with Jews. Mains' former associate and press agent is George Djamgaroff, Russian monarchist who helped out the notorious Whelan Anti-Soviet forgeries several years ago.

Jenkins, besides being a Jew-baiter, is also said to be working with Nazi agents in this country. He was a speaker at the big Nazi festival in Milwaukee, and has merged his fascist, anti-semitic third party with the Union Party, whose Illinois state ticket is headed by racketeering, anti-Negro former Mayor of Chicago, "Big Bill" Thompson, now candidate for Governor.

Lenke's evasive stand is similar to the reply he sent about a month ago to Jacob Siegel, managing editor of the Chicago Jewish Daily Forward, who wired him on Jenkins' "Not only is Jenkins the Union Party candidate for the United States Senate, but Richard W. Wolfe, former chairman of the now defunct third party, is national treasurer of the Union Party."

"Evasiveness seems, in fact, to be the chief stock in trade of the Coughlin-Lenke movement. Asked whether he endorses the transaction tax in the Townsend plan, Lenke gave an answer which could be interpreted as yes and no. Asked whether there was no plank calling for collective bargaining in the Union Party platform, he said this was implied in the plank on living wages. In his speech at the stadium, today, he repeated this. However, this is merely the latest wrinkle in the streamlined Coughlin-Lenke demagoguery designed to meet criticism from the labor movement."

The fact is, there is nothing in the Union Party platform that so much as hints at guaranteeing labor's right to organize.

Smith, Townsend Speak The convention of the National Union for Social Justice was hit last night by an oratorical cyclone in the form of Rev. Smith, bigerman from the Louisiana bayous and pretender to the Huey Long throne. Smith who was formerly high in the councils of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, shouted undying love for democracy, free speech, and called for the outlawing of the Communist Party and suppression of meetings of any group of people attempting to substitute the red flag for the stars and stripes. He repeatedly attacked Spain and Mexico.

Smith has boosted the membership goal of the storm troops he is planning to organize. Instead of one hundred thousand, he announced last night that he aims to "recruit a million God-fearing, carefully selected, patriotic young men."

Compared to Smith, elderly, gaunt-faced Dr. Townsend, who preceded him, was like a cold shower. Townsend took for his text an editorial in the current issue of the Liberty magazine, written by Bernard Macfadden.

### Republican Platform Would Slash Relief For Liberty League

#### Planks Are Aimed at Heavier Taxes on Worker and Farmer, Backing Supreme Court's Drive to Destroy All Social Legislation

The programs of the Republican Party and the American Liberty League for the 1936 election campaign examined side by side offer a deadly parallel of the reactionary aims of the fascist-minded supporters of big business in the United States. Both the Liberty League and the Republican supporters of Landon admit they would slash the present all-too-inadequate work relief program.

They would, according to their declared aims, place a heavier burden of taxation on the poor worker and farmer and would back American Liberty League program for Congress. (Taken from A. L. L. document Number 83.)

Unemployment and Relief "Withdrawal of government from competition with private business."

"Return of the burden to the subdivisions of government where it belongs."

Federal loans to states for relief needs only "until demands are less great or their financial status improves."

Federal public works limited to those "of a useful character."

Social Security "Further study" of the unemployment and old-age insurance provisions of the new Social Security Act with a view to dealing with them "entirely under state laws."

"A larger number of persons... required to pay some tax... If more revenue is to be obtained from income taxes, it must be from incomes in the lower brackets."

Agriculture "Scarcity... is contrary to sound economics. An economy of abundance, based on an increased home consumption of farm products... gives greater promise."

Government Finance "It would be unjust to the taxpayers to balance the budget by increasing taxation... it is necessary to reduce expenditures."

Government and Business "Executive usurpation of legislative power should be reviewed by Congress."

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### Simpson Bars Counsel's Aid Fears New Plot

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"I was twice refused any permission to see Simpson on the grounds that I might say something in English that had nothing to do with the question of counsel, or with bringing greetings from his father—the only matters I was permitted to discuss. Finally, after protest from Consul Geist, I did get to see him."

"A German court official accompanied me, however, to listen to the conversation. In the first place, to have told Simpson directly that the International Labor Defense authorized me to select a lawyer would have meant that the court would not permit the lawyer to act. He insisted that he would have no lawyer unless the ILD approved. Secondly, the German official insisted on putting in his own strong recommendations to Simpson to accept the offer that I made."

"Naturally, that made him suspicious. He has admitted being a Communist and told me he intends to defend himself as a Communist. A Nazi lawyer, he felt, and especially one specially recommended by the court could only stand in the way of this defense."

"I had never seen Simpson before, but just before I left for Germany I had a talk with his father. His father showed me pictures of the boy. He was a fine-looking fellow, in the best of health. That was not the kind of a man I saw in Moabit prison, Berlin. The man I saw was broken in health. He looked as though he might have been tortured. Torture Likely

"The possibility of torture is not unlikely, for I was informed by German authorities that they were holding him in order to find German accomplices. They said they had already arrested one German and that they had connected him with the case. From my conversations with German officials gathered that there was a general understanding that the case was a preposterous one, but that the German Gestapo, who originally arrested Simpson, would not suffer its prestige to be damaged by releasing him under any circumstances. I spent five years in Germany and have many friends there. Only one has not at some time or another been in a concentration camp."

"When we went over to see the court officials about visiting Simpson, Mr. Geist, the Berlin consul, pulled out a handful of telegrams he has received from trade unions in America—Simpson is a member of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific—to take over with him. There were probably a thousand of them in that drawer. He showed a couple of hundred to the German officials, who professed to be uninterested in what was thought of their actions in America. But nevertheless I saw Simpson."

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A sub-committee of action was set up. The decision was made to hold a demonstration on Friday, Aug. 21 at Military Park. It was decided to print 25,000 leaflets in the English, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian languages.

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Furriers Donate Workers of Mount Vernon Fur Dressing Company yesterday contributed \$15 in support of the Spanish workers. They ask that all the workers in the city follow their example. They are members of the Fur Dressing Union, Local 3 and 3. Twenty-seven workers in the shop contributed.

Plan Detroit Meeting (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—An emergency meeting of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights was called for tomorrow night 8:30 P. M. at Electrical Workers Temple, 55 Adelaide Street, to organize support for the Spanish anti-fascists. "Please send delegates from your organization," reads the appeal. "If no meeting of your organization will take place between now and Monday, send unofficial representa-

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### Federation Leader Shows Wages Are Still Below Prevailing Rates

Works Progress Administrator Erehon B. Somervell's order raising wages of 7,000 engineers and technicians by about \$200 a year was hailed yesterday as a victory for the principle of prevailing wages on WPA work by Marcel Scherer, organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

"Our campaign for prevailing wages started July, 1935, has now borne fruit," said Scherer. "Colonel Somervell's action is a recognition of the principle of prevailing wages for technical men, and stands in contrast to the arbitrary and disgraceful record of Victor F. Ridder, his predecessor."

Not Prevailing Rates "However, the new rates are not yet the prevailing rates, such as are now paid in civil service positions in New York City and in private industry," Scherer emphasized.

"The increased rates are about 25 per cent less than the prevailing rates, and are the result of a compromise worked out and agreed to by our officers in joint meetings with the Architectural Guild and Colonel Somervell as temporary expedient for six months."

Scherer described the long struggle of the federation to raise the outrageously low rates that had previously been paid this group of WPA workers. The federation, he said, sent delegations to Washington and appeared with its arguments at every official investigation.

Held Important Victory "Colonel Somervell knew from his own personal experience that the higher-trained WPA engineers were being seriously underpaid," said Scherer. "Nearly fifty per cent less was paid on WPA than Somervell had been paying for the government to have similar work done."

"He is to be commended for his prompt decision to place the engineering staff in line to find for the first time an administrator who acts to adjust their most serious grievances. We consider this decision an important victory for all WPA workers. We have won the prevailing wages in principle, without a cut in hours, but we consider our demands only partially met. We expect after the six months are up to secure the full rate of prevailing wages."

The wage raise was made in pursuance of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1936.

Somervell said that no change would take place in the pay of skilled mechanical workers and laborers, and that teachers' wages are now in process of being computed, and an announcement on new rates of pay for teachers and similar workers would be made during the week.

Raises Promised 50 New rates for engineering workers in WPA run from \$1,440 for surveying roadmen to \$2,600 per year for assistant supervising engineers.

Fifty technicians assigned to the WPA project at the Brooklyn Navy Yard were told yesterday they would get wage raises.

Organizer Scherer in a telegram Saturday to Administrator Somervell characterized as farcical the reinstatement of George Holland, former WPA architect. After long negotiations and many appeals, Holland was taken back, but the WPA put him to work as a filing clerk at 40 Varick Street.

Scherer, in the name of the federation, reminded the WPA administration that at the Appeals Board hearing a promise was made that Holland would get his old job back and would not be made to suffer because of testifying.

Conference Today "If Mr. Holland is not reinstated at his old post, then you will permit Commissioner Moses to make a mockery of the Appeals Board," said the federation telegram.

"The WPA Appeals Board will be unable to get evidence from any WPA workers employed on the largest project in the WPA. This would contribute to the intimidation now prevalent on parks projects and would strike a blow at the rights of the WPA workers. If you do not reinstate George Holland at his old post, then you may be certain that WPA employees will no longer come to testify before the WPA Appeals Board as they will feel that their supervisors will be left unpunished if they transfer or dismiss them for obeying instructions of your Appeals Board and your Assistant Administrator of Labor."

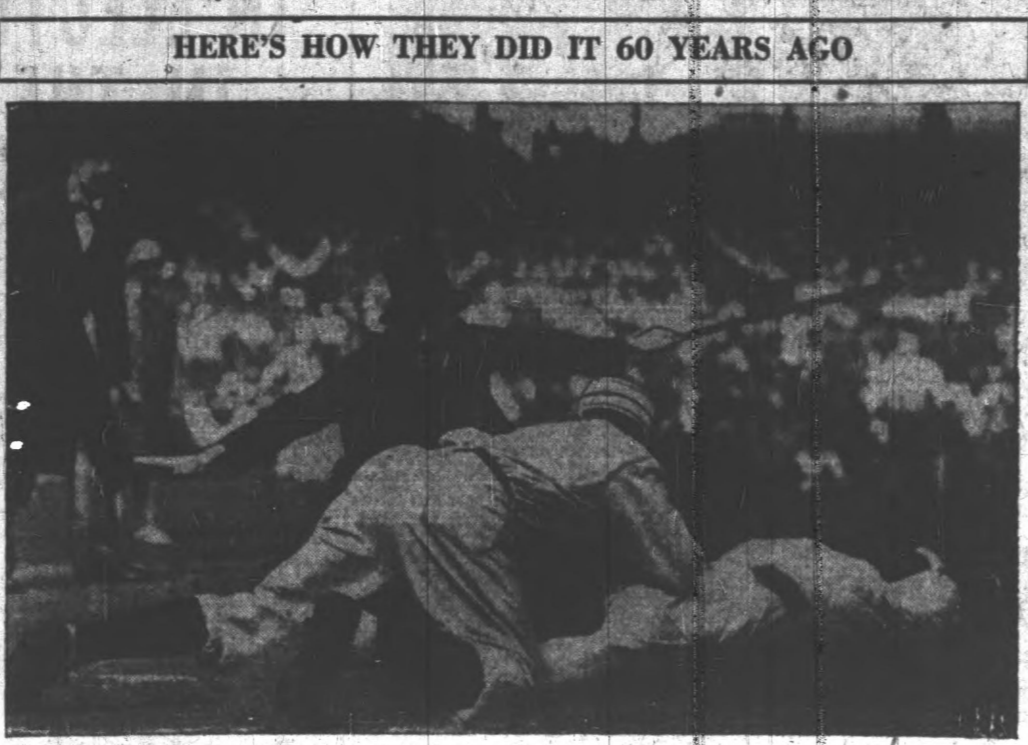
A further meeting between Somervell, the federation and the Architectural Guild is expected today in order to discuss a policy that will eliminate the practice of coercing witnesses in this manner.

## Tenants Fight Rise In Price of Milk

All tenants of the apartment house at 167 E. 11th St. organized yesterday under the leadership of May Schwartz, a housewife, and resolved to boycott milk companies which raise the price at the end of each month. Sheffield Farms Co., Inc., one of the main milk retailers, has already issued announcements of the raise.

I.W.O. School Enrolls 100 A national schoolhouse of leaders of the International Workers Order with Max Bedacht, general secretary as the main teacher opened yesterday afternoon at the Irving Plaza Hall.

Instead of reading, writing and arithmetic four days will be devoted to organization, education and recruiting. When roll was called there were over 100 present who came to the I.W.O. school-house from as far west as Chicago.



Here's how they did it 60 years ago. The umpire was blamed for everything. Here he is calling one of the Old Timers out on a close play during the 50th anniversary celebration of baseball in the National League when two teams representing the Brooklyn Atlantics and the New York Knickerbockers put on an exhibition game at the New York Polo Grounds.

## Mayor's Group To Halt Crime Is Criticized

### Vigilante Spy System Against Labor Is Seen by Reid

On the recommendation of Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia has appointed a committee to combat racketeering and to check crime. Dewey's suggestion is very much like the one made by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice at one of the sessions of the annual convention of Kiwanis International in Washington on June 24.

Paul M. Reid, national executive secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, at the time called upon Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to repudiate Hoover's suggestion because extralegal "law and order" committees "have almost invariably directed their efforts toward the suppression of liberal and labor groups exercising their constitutional rights."

Reid maintained that the organization of such vigilante committees would most likely lead to the development of "an extra-governmental spy system, definitely detrimental to American citizens."

The secretary of the American League pointed out yesterday that his suspicion of such agencies is borne out by the fact that the members of the Mayor's committee have been drawn exclusively from business and banking fields, and that it does not include a single known liberal or labor representative.

## W.P.A. Technician Fired, Hired, Moved For Being Witness

A witness who appeared before the WPA Appeals Board in the case of ten union architects and engineers was summarily fired when he returned to his job in the Parks Department Thursday, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians announced yesterday.

The witness, George Holland, president of the Architects' Guild, was later reinstated when the action of the Parks Department was brought to the attention of the Appeals Board. Word now comes, however, that Holland has been transferred from the Parks Department.

Meanwhile, the case of the ten union architects and engineers dismissed from the Parks Department, June 20, during a protest stoppage by 250 men now rests with the Appeals Board, with a decision expected in a few days. Arthur Garfield Hays and Hyman Glickstein are conducting the defense.

Previous to the discrimination against Holland, the WPA Appeals Board has stated it could not guarantee immunity to witnesses in the action brought by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

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

## Mystery Shrouds Killing Of Hotel Union Leader

Funeral services of Harry Koenig, head of Local 16, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, were held yesterday at the undertaking parlors of Harry Schwartz, 312 East Fifth Street.

Koenig was murdered in gangland style Friday night while attending the convention of the hotel and restaurant workers in Rochester.

Two days after a gunman stepped up to a crowd and opened fire, the murderer was still at large and the motives not entirely certain. It was known however, that Koenig, representing his local, carried out his instructions to support its resolution condemning the suspension of the C.I.O. unions. It is also known that Koenig sup-

## Hall of Shame Writers' Union Nominates Hearst Troupe on Basis Of Their Writings

New elections held at Local 1 of the American Writers Union bring to a total of eleven the Union's nominations to the "Hall of Shame" for "undemocratic, anti-labor and imperialistic" writing, the union announced yesterday.

The following were elected: Arthur Brisbane, H. R. Knickerbocker, Benjamin De Casseres, Rupert Hughes, Bernard Macfadden, Abe Cahan, Walter Lippman, Arnaldo Cortesi, William Dudley Pelley, Floyd Gibbons, and Paul Block.

Members of the American Writers Union, Local 1, have voted to cooperate with other American trade unions in the United Committee for the Support of the Struggle Against Spanish Fascism by launching a nation-wide appeal to American writers for aid and support to the Popular Front in Spain.

## Jobless Groups Unite to Picket Bureau Friday

A special East Side contingent is being organized to participate in the city-wide unemployed demonstration before the Home Relief Bureau home office at 902 Broadway on Aug. 21, it was announced after the mass demonstration of 300 at the Avenue D and Third Street H.R.B. precinct Friday.

East side unemployed councils and Workers Alliance branches will continue their demonstrations at precinct relief stations all this week up to the 21st.

Then they will lead the families on relief and those who ought to be getting relief from the assembly point in Rutgers Square, in procession along Seventh Street and Avenue A, and up to Broadway.

Similar plans are being made by the jobless in each locality. From the more distant points trucks will bring mass delegations.

## 100 Dancers Promised Jobs on WPA Project

One hundred dancers will be given jobs by the WPA Federal Theatre project, Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theatre announced today.

Dancers will be employed on the basis of both need and professional ability, it was learned. Those in need of work must not necessarily be on relief, but must apply at the Emergency Relief Bureau, the project director said.

## New Oil Field Found In Soviet Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (By Cable).—The existence of an oil-field in the Erdaravo Survey District has been discovered by the bursting of the third gusher of gas within a few days.

Coming with tremendous force from a depth of 1,600 feet, the gas output is 450,000 cubic feet daily, and contains 96 per cent methane.

## 8,000 Cheer Labor Sports Track Stars

### Perrin Walker Wins 100 Yard Dash—Johnny Morris Hurdle Victor

Eight thousand cheering sports fans witnessed the inauguration of the World Labor Athletic Carnival Saturday and Sunday at Randall's Island.

Champions, some of Olympic calibre, stood the crowd on its feet in thrilling track events. One of the highlights of the Carnival came when Perrin Walker, iron-bull Georgia lad, pulled into the lead of the 100 yard dash, beating a strong field in 9.08 seconds.

Disappointment swept the bleachers when Eddie Peacock, three times winner over feet Jesse Owens, in former track meets pulled up lame in the 100 yard dash. Peacock suffered a bitter blow last month when he lost out in the Olympic tryouts because of a leg injury. Peacock is considered by many sports experts to be on par with Jesse Owens.

In spite of threatening rain Saturday, the anti-Nazi sports meet was a recognized place in the roster of American sports events. Organized labor, backing the event, intends to continue the Labor Carnival, and build it up to an inter-nationally important athletic event, it was reported.

Johnny Morris, of Baton Rouge, La., started the second day of competition in the two-day track and field carnival sponsored by the World Labor A. A. when he won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.6.

Morris took the lead at the gun and was never headed. Gilder Farrow of the Shore A. C., Asbury Park, N. J., was second and George Foster of Newark was third, a foot ahead of Charles Personi of the New York A. C.

Turning the two-mile walk into a literal walk-away, Hank Cleman, fast-stepping Canadian walker, won in 14:34.3. Cleman had an edge of 56 yards on second-place Nat Jager of New York and lapped most of the other performers.

Trailing Ed O'Sullivan and Bob Rodenkirchen in the first hundred yards of the 220-yard sprint, L. Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech speedster who announced the century dash on Saturday, put on extra steam to pull ahead and win the furlong in the brilliant time of :20.8. He led Rodenkirchen to the tape by a yard, with O'Sullivan three yards behind.

Walker's victory made him the only double winner of the two-day meet.

## 100 Dancers Promised Jobs on WPA Project

One hundred dancers will be given jobs by the WPA Federal Theatre project, Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theatre announced today.

Dancers will be employed on the basis of both need and professional ability, it was learned. Those in need of work must not necessarily be on relief, but must apply at the Emergency Relief Bureau, the project director said.

## New Oil Field Found In Soviet Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (By Cable).—The existence of an oil-field in the Erdaravo Survey District has been discovered by the bursting of the third gusher of gas within a few days.

Coming with tremendous force from a depth of 1,600 feet, the gas output is 450,000 cubic feet daily, and contains 96 per cent methane.

## Garment Local Scores Council For Suspension

### Supports Stand Taken by Dubinsky Against Ouster of C.I.O.

A resolution in support of the stand taken by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, at the Executive Council meeting of the A. F. of L. was made public yesterday by Local 10 of the International.

The resolution was adopted at a regular membership meeting Aug. 10. It states in part that: "Local 10 goes on record vigorously protesting the action of the Executive Council in suspending the Committee for Industrial Organization."

It further resolves that: "The Executive Council rescind its decision of suspension of the C.I.O. unions and leave this matter for final decision at the next convention of the A. F. of L."

The meeting was marked by lively discussion from the members in support of the C.I.O. and its plans to organize the millions in the basic industries into industrial unions.

The manager of the local, Permitter, stressed the gravity of the situation caused by the reactionaries in the Executive Council in suspending the C.I.O. unions and pointed to the need for increased activity to avoid a split in the A. F. of L.

## Bakers Score Galvin Policy On Strikers

A year and a half after the strike, 700 workers are still out in spite of the promises of the National Biscuit Company to take them all back within thirty days.

Rank and file members of the union charged that the policies of William Galvin, president of the Inside Bakery Workers, Federal Local 19585, were in good part responsible for this situation.

At a membership meeting Wednesday night at the Stuyvesant High School Galvin was attacked for ignoring the situation.

The members pointed out that the allied of the company, claiming lack of business, was not true because work was transferred to other plants. Galvin has done nothing to stop this practice, the rank and file pointed out, and has done nothing to prepare for a new agreement.

At the meeting, spokesmen for the 700 workers came out strongly for the Committee for Industrial Organization, but the resolution was defeated when Galvin countered with another resolution suggesting "reconciliation."

Meanwhile, the rank and file biscuit workers point out, not only the 700 workers, but also many inside workers in the National Biscuit, are organizing themselves in preparation for a new agreement, in spite of the policies of Galvin.

## D.A.R. Spies to Check Teacher Oath Law Enforcement in States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Mrs. William A. Becker, president-general of the D.A.R., has announced that her organization will be "checking closely" on enforcement of teachers' oath laws in those states where it has been placed on the statute books through the combined efforts of the Hearst papers, the American Legion, the D.A.R. and associated patriotic organizations.

The teachers' oath laws have been scored at successive conventions of the National Education Association and at the annual conventions of several labor bodies and at the last N.E.A. conference a spokesman for the National Command-er Ray Murphy of the Legion repudiated the so-called loyalty laws.

Hearst and the D.A.R. are steadfast in their faith that this compulsory patriotism legislation will have a salutary effect on the schools. Educators have declared on the floor of N.E.A. conventions that those laws tend to hamstring free education by intimidating the teaching profession, and that they imply disloyalty among teachers.

Indian Bride Kissing Taboo LOGAN, Utah, Aug. 16 (UP).—When Newell J. Crookston, county clerk, tried to kiss the Indian bride of Eugene Diggle, 38, Fort Hill reservation brave, Diggle told him, "That is not our custom and we do not kiss our brides in public. It is more sacred to us." Crookston did not argue.

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## Unions to Greet Melvin on Release

### Allied Printing Helpers Leader Begins Parole Sept. 1—Defense Committee Urges Governor to Issue Full Pardon to Unionist

The release on parole of Murry Melvin, 24-year-old vice-president of the Allied Printing Helpers Union will be the occasion of a gathering at 10 A.M. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Municipal Building of representatives of many labor organizations. They will welcome Melvin back into their midst from an indeterminate sentence on Rikers Island which he has been serving since April 6. He was sentenced by Judge Morris King after trial on a charge of hitting a scab.

The Melvin Defense Committee, headed by Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, was formed shortly after Melvin's imprisonment and has been conducting a campaign for the exoneration of this youthful trade union leader. The committee claims the support of fifty of New York's largest trade unions in the campaign.

The New York City Board of Parole, following a deluge of communications from organizations all over the city, recently set Melvin's sentence at six months. Melvin will have served exactly 148 days from the time of his having been sentenced when he is released on Sept. 1st.

Frank Cremonesi, secretary of the Defense Committee and president of Melvin's Union, stated today, "Melvin's release on Sept. 1, marks the completion of the first leg in the fight for his complete exoneration. His innocence of the vicious charge that has placed him behind bars away from his activities among the printing helpers, is being recognized by all who make even the slightest study of the facts in the case."

"Our next big job is to gain a pardon from the Governor to remove the charge from his record which up to now has been absolutely clear. We are appealing to all organizations and individuals to communicate with Governor Herbert H. Lehman urging that he grant Melvin this pardon."

"This is necessary not only to restore to Melvin the rights that have been taken from him as a result of his having been convicted on this framed-up charge, but also to allow him to be freely active in his organizational work without the danger of his being victimized again."

Offices of the Defense Committee are at 430 Sixth Avenue.

## Upholsterers Meet Tonight To Spur Drive

### Negotiations Continuing for New Agreement with Employers

New York upholsterers will bring a diligent and successful organizing campaign to a climax tonight with a mass meeting at Irving Plaza Hall. The meeting will be at 8 P.M. and is called by Local 140 of the Upholsterers International Union.

The union points out in its call for attendance that the work week in organized shops is 40 hours, wages and conditions are much better than in other shops, and the bosses have no right to fire a man unless for cause and unless the shop committee consents. There is equal division of work.

In the open shops, however, wages are sometimes as low as \$10 a week, with hours unlimited, favoritism and discrimination rife, and everybody constantly in fear for his job.

The union makes a special arrangement to cut the initiation fee to \$1 until Aug. 20. Prominent labor leaders will address the mass meeting among whom will be the President of the Upholsterers' International Union, James H. Hatch, Joseph Magliacane, organizer of the Local Union; A. Sirota, secretary of the local and many others.

The strike against the Innter Mattress Co., 344 E. 40th St., N. Y. C., continues with increasing spirit. This strike is viewed by the members of the union as an historical struggle for the building of a powerful local in the bedding industry.

The negotiations with the manufacturers for the renewal of agreements are continuing. Several firms, who are not members of the newly formed Association, have already signed, granting an increase in wages.

At the mass meeting, a complete report will be given and action will be taken against those hesitant manufacturers.

## Dangerous Rapids Braved

RIGGINS, Ida., Aug. 16 (UP).—A daring party led by Dr. Russell C. Frazer, Bingham, Utah, sportsman, completed a thrilling 250-mile trip down the Salmon River in Idaho, called "The River of No Return." They shot the rapids in specially built boats from 10,000 feet altitude in the middle fork of the river.

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# Sacco-Vanzetti To Be Honored At Memorial

## Labor, Defense Groups to Commemorate Murders Friday

The ninth anniversary of the death of Bartholomew Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco will be the occasion of a non-partisan joint memorial meeting Friday, Aug. 21, at 4:30 in Union Square. Herbert Mahler, chairman of the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Committee announced yesterday.

All the labor defense and civil rights groups in the city have united to sponsor the meeting to pay tribute to the memory of the two Italian anarchists, to protest against the deportation of aliens and to demand freedom for political prisoners.

The speakers will be persons who played an active part in the case that for seven years started liberals, radicals and labor unions throughout the world.

Among those who will speak are Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Heywood Brown, President of the American Newspaper Guild, Arturo Giovannetti, Italian Labor Alliance, Powers Haggood, organizer for the United Mine Workers of America and now active in the Committee for Industrial Organization, Mary Donovan, labor organizer for the United Textile Workers of America and former Secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee.

Also speaking will be representatives of the Joint Boards of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, of trade union and liberal groups.

Maxwell Anderson collaborator in "Gods of the Lightning" and author of "Winteret," plays dealing with the facts of the case, and Edna St. Vincent Millay and John Dos Passos, both of whom wrote extensively about Sacco and Vanzetti and worked with the defense committee have also been invited to speak.

Groups sponsoring the meeting are: American Civil Liberties Union, League for Industrial Democracy, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, General Defense Committee, International Labor Defense, National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, Jewish Anarchist Federation, Kentucky Miners Defense Committee, Ferrero-Salitto Defense, Vanguard Group, Non-Partisan Labor Defense, Workers Defense League, and the Libertarian Workers Group.

# Committee Wins Release for Negro From Ellis Island

Cipriano Lucio, Negro seaman imprisoned on Ellis Island for six and a half months, held for deportation to the Dutch West Indies, has been released according to a letter from him received yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Cipriano first came to the United States in 1924 and worked on American ships until 1933 when he took a job in New York City. He was arrested on Jan. 29, 1935, and taken to Ellis Island where he was imprisoned while Department of Labor officials attempted to secure a passport to facilitate his deportation.

After seven months of imprisonment Cipriano appealed to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born for aid and was released soon after representatives of the committee interceded in his behalf with Ellis Island officials.

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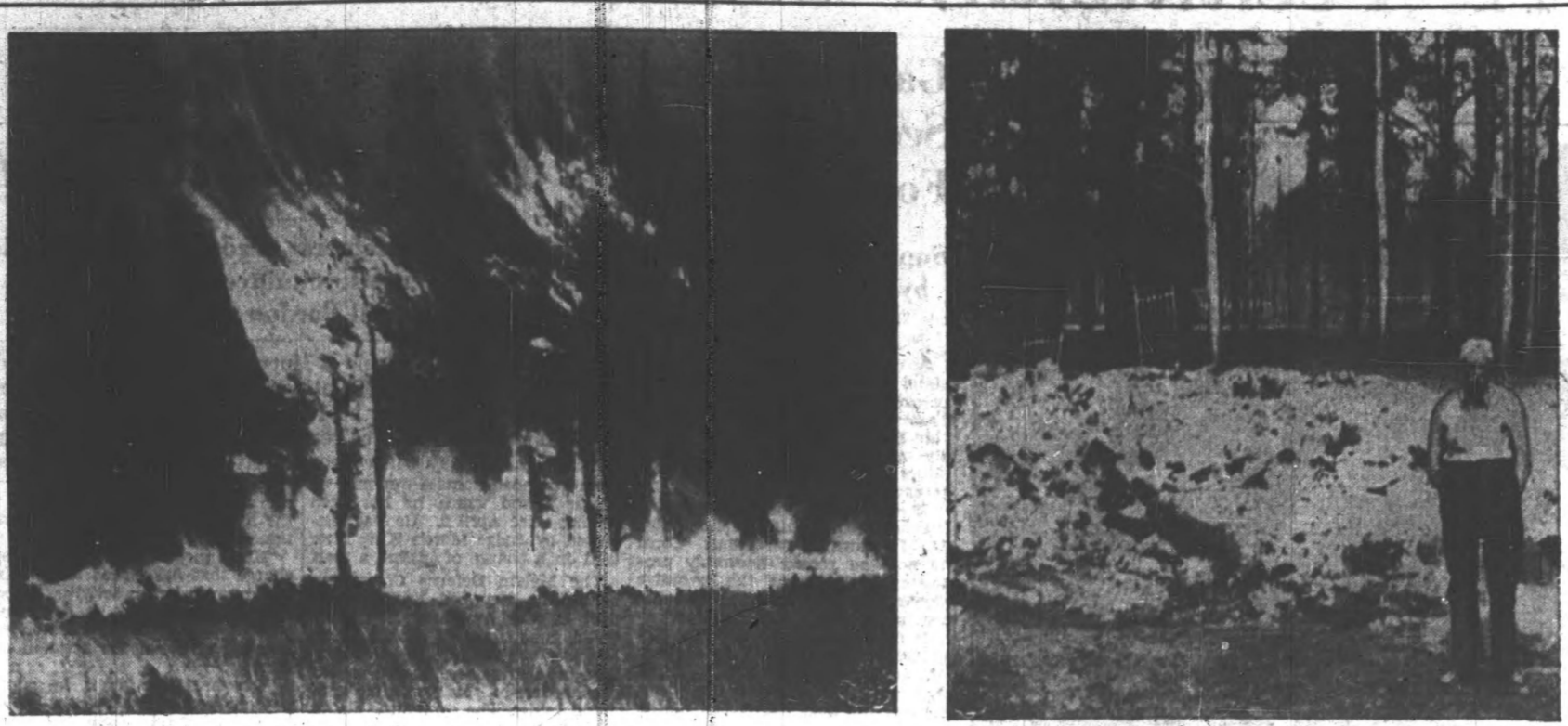
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# FOREST FIRES SWEEP VIRGIN NORTH WOODS AND REDUCE HOMES TO ASHES



A succession of forest fires is sweeping the north woods of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The one shown on the left is racing through Brule, Wis. Millions of dollars' worth of timber, homes and livestock have been destroyed. On the right, Albert Folker, of Brule, views the ashes that were once his home, after the fire had swept past.

# Release Asked Of Arrested Anti-Nazis

## LaFollette and Hoan Are Urged to Intervene for Loh, Lockner

The Committee on Justice for Victims of Nazism yesterday sent a telegram to LaFollette and Daniel Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, urging their intervention in behalf of George Loh, and Elmer Lockner, who were arrested in Milwaukee at the instigation of local Hitler henchmen two weeks ago.

Loh, a native American journalist, is editor of "Der Arbeiter," New York German newspaper. He was beaten up and arrested on July 26, while covering a German Day celebration in Milwaukee for his newspaper. Lockner, known throughout Wisconsin for his anti-fascist activities, was similarly brutalized and taken into custody with Loh.

The celebration was held under the auspices of the Federation of German American Societies, comprising ninety-two organizations.

The telegrams to Mayor Hoan and Governor LaFollette stated that the committee was "confident that your progressive stand will not permit un-American Hitler agents to muzzle liberal expression in the state of Wisconsin."

"We respectfully urge your intervention in behalf of George Loh, liberal editor, and Elmer Lockner, both native Americans, wrongly arrested in Milwaukee, July 26," the telegram said in part.

**Nazis Provoke Mele**  
The Federation which conducted the celebration unanimously decided against the display of the Nazi swastika, but despite this decision a group of Nazi stormtroopers from Chicago attempted to raise the swastika during an address by Governor LaFollette. The Governor assailed Nazism throughout his speech. The fascist stormtroopers then provoked a melee, in which Loh and Lockner were singled out by the Milwaukee police for attack and arrest. The police refused to arrest the Nazi inciters.

The Committee for Justice for Victims of Nazism is sponsored by Heywood Brown, Harry Elmer Barnes, Carleton Beals, Jerome Davis, Irving Fisher, Archbishop Nicholas Kedroff, John Howard Lathrop, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Kirby Page and Mary E. Woolley.

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# Communist and Socialist Parties Pledge Support To Saturday Peace March

The New York City Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and the State Committee of the Communist Party have unanimously voted to throw their full support to the annual anti-war parade, which will be held under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism, Aug. 22.

Sam Baron, member of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party has agreed to speak at the wind-up meeting following the parade, at Lenox Avenue and 111th Street in Harlem.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party has called upon all working class and peace-loving organizations to participate in the parade and demonstration on Aug. 22, to "show our might not only against the war mongers of Europe, but particularly against those in the United States."

**75 Unions to March**  
This information was released yesterday from the offices of the American League, 45 East 17th Street, where it was simultaneously announced that more than 75 trade unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, the Harlem All People's Party, and scores of fraternal, civic, youth and Negro organizations will participate in the parade.

Concurring with the decision of the Socialist Executive Committee, Frank Trager, chairman of the State Committee of the Socialist Party, has called for the widest participation of Socialist and other workers in the event.

To insure the success of this special event, Frieda Ludwig, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, urged that all parade captains attend the captains meeting on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 P.M. sharp, in Room 25 of the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street. Armbands, leaflets, badges and other parade materials will be distributed at this meeting as well as final instructions for the order of march.

Sam Baron, Manager of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and

Accountants Union and member of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, in accepting the League's invitation to speak at the meeting which concludes the parade, stated: "In accepting your invitation, I know that I am expressing the sentiment and convictions of every worker in the American Federation of Labor in New York City, that the fascist forces which have suppressed the trade union movement in Germany and Italy and which are attempting through bloodshed and violence to destroy the trade union movement in Spain, shall not succeed in this country. I urge every anti-fascist and opponent of war to respond to the call of the American League Against War and Fascism to the Aug. 22 parade to unite in a common effort to make this date a historic one in the growing movement against the twin forces of reaction."

In a statement issued by Beatrice Carlin, Organizational Secretary of the New York Division of the American League, she hailed the growing number of organizations who are enthusiastically responding to the call to march.

"With declaration of war an actual threat today, and with the forces of reaction concentrating their energy in preparation for war—the American people must and shall express their deep indignation and warning to the warmakers that 'We will not be double-crossed' into another war. The Aug. 22 demonstration will be convincing proof of this welding of people from all walks of life into one solid bulwark against war and fascism."

Reporting for the Trade Union Committee of the American League, S. R. Sofomonick, organizer, announced that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 22, representing thirty thousand members, and the Furriers Joint Council of New York of the International Fur Workers Union, representing fifteen thousand members, are mobilizing their entire membership through the issuance of

special leaflets for the parade, street meetings and special calls. Leaders of both unions, Charles S. Zimmerman and Ben Gold, have consented to speak.

**C. P. Statement**  
A statement issued by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, District No. 2, in support of the demonstration, Saturday, said:

"The parade and demonstration called by the American League Against War and Fascism on Aug. 22 is of the greatest importance. The whole war of fascism against democracy is being waged in Spain. Hitler and Mussolini dispatching an untold number of airplanes, munitions and other supplies to the fascist, are aiming not only to destroy the Republic and all democracy in Spain, but at the same time to launch a new world war."

"Hitler and Mussolini have allies in the United States. William Randolph Hearst, the Liberty League and the reactionary forces in this country give their support to the fascists in Spain. They are trying to mobilize support in the United States against the Spanish government and the People's Front and for the fascists. They are trying to prevent the workers and people of the United States from giving every support to the Spanish People's Front. They are doing whatever they can to crush democracy, also, in this country."

"A new European war unquestionably will involve the United States. It becomes necessary for all working class, liberal and peace-loving organizations to work to unite their efforts and actions in the struggle against war and fascism."

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party calls upon all these organizations to participate in the parade and demonstration on Aug. 22 and show our might not only against the war mongers of Europe, but particularly against those in the United States. All out to the Aug. 22 demonstration."

# Y.C.L. Starts Membership Campaign

## \$20,000 Fund Sought for Youth's Campaign Against Reaction

In the drive of the Young Communist League to rally the progressive sections of the youth around its banner, Henry Winston, National Administrative Secretary of the League announced that the League is launching a campaign for a fund of \$20,000 by Election Day and 20,000 new members by December.

"More than a billion dollars was spent on armaments last year, while millions of young people remained out of jobs and idle," Henry Winston stated. "The League is gathering all its forces to win the country's youth in the fight against reaction, against military expenditures, for a free, happy and prosperous America."

As part of its campaign, the League has arranged a tour for Angelo Herndon throughout the states of the Middle West during October. The schedule is to be announced later. The New York District of the League has taken up the challenge of the National Election Campaign Committee and set itself the quota of \$10,000 for the fighting fund against reaction and 10,000 new members.

# 12th A. D. News To Be Issued Tomorrow

Ten thousand copies of the Communist Campaign newspaper, The 12th A. D. News, will be issued to the voters of that district tomorrow.

The appearance of this paper will open the drive to pile up a big Communist vote in the Twelfth Assembly District and defeat the Hearst red-baiting tool McNaboe.

The Twelfth Assembly District News fires the opening gun in the coming election battle in a first page spread exposing the record of Senator McNaboe while serving as state senator for this district at the capitol.

An interview with Mark Baum, Communist, designated to run against McNaboe, gives information concerning the formation of a united front anti-McNaboe committee.

The death of one neighborhood boy, the serious injury to another suffered as a result of accidents due to the lack of playgrounds in this district is charged to the greedy policy of the city politicians by the Communist candidate for assemblyman in an exclusive interview. This nominee, Chapman T. Smith, pledges to carry on a ceaseless campaign to win more playgrounds for the kids in the slums of his district.

Smith points out in the story that the old line politicians are determined to do nothing about safeguarding the lives of children playing in the congested streets of the territory. He asks for neighborhood support on his promise to fight for more playgrounds and his desire to carry out all the points contained in the Communist platform for the Twelfth Assembly District.

Included in the interviews with all the Communist candidates in this district is one with Marthe Teichman who is opposing the warmad Congressman O'Connor in the Sixteenth Congressional district which is part of the Twelfth Assembly District. Marthe Teichman who was arrested last Friday while picketing the East Thirty-second Street home relief bureau is determined to put a stop to the high cost of living. In court with the forty-seven unemployed victims of police brutality arrested for protesting the social audit cut in relief now being undertaken by our city's relief bureau this courageous young woman candidate for Congress on the Communist ticket voiced the opinion in the Twelfth Assembly District News that "relief and the high cost of living are closely tied up with bankers' profits."

# Amter to Speak At 5th Assembly District Picnic

A Send-Oigin-to-Albany picnic, carnival and dance will be held Saturday, Aug. 33, at Kane's Park Casino, under the auspices of the Communist Party of the Fifth Assembly District. Before the picnic a conference of thirty-seven mass organizations will take place at the Park Casino for the purpose of forming a large Send-Oigin-to-Albany Campaign Committee.

A full day of festivities has been arranged from 12 o'clock noon until dawn. There will be an athletic carnival, boating and swimming, and cash prizes to winners of sports events.

During the events prominent Communist candidates in the district will address the picnickers. Among them are: James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker and candidate for Congress in the 24th Congressional District; I. Amter, State Organizer of the Communist Party, and candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen; M. J. Oigin, editor "Morning Freiheit," candidate for Assembly in the Fifth Assembly District, and Rose Nelson, of the Progressive Women's Council.

**Save!**  
250 Children Dropped Out of Burning Theatre

**Physical Tests Of Arrested Pickets Scored**  
Protest against revival of the police practice of physical examinations of arrested city strikers was launched by Mayor LaGuardia at his summer city hall yesterday by representatives of the League of Women Shoppers, Jewish Board of Guardians, Women's Trade Union League and a number of other organizations.

The delegation cited the case of a woman picket arrested recently at Ohrbach's Department Store, on Union Square. The store has been picketed for months because of discrimination against members of Department Store Employees Local 1250.

The mayor expressed great indignation, and declared that the police had committed the outrage without his consent. He pledged immediately to notify the Police Department that charges for picketing should not be subjected to this procedure, and that hereafter on disorderly conduct arrests the police should make written note of the fact if it was a picket line arrest.

The delegation demanded that the practice of finger printing arrested pickets should also cease, but LaGuardia insisted he had no control over this matter, and referred the workers' representatives to the chief of the House of Correction.

**Camp Opened to Parents**  
JAMESTOWN, Va., Aug. 16 (UP).—Virginia mothers and fathers have an opportunity to join the children in summer camp fun. The 4-H Club camp here has been thrown open to adults for a week. The parents will learn handicrafts, hear speeches, and receive instructions in gardening during the week.

# Jewish Veterans Aid in Forming Anti-Nazi Council

The Borough Park Post 37, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, together with other fraternal, labor and civic organizations, has formed a Provisional Committee to call a conference for a united Anti-Nazi Council, to combat Nazism, anti-Semitism and all other forms of bigotry, now growing in Brooklyn.

Morris Baumgarten, chairman of Post 37, and of the newly formed committee, announced Saturday that a huge anti-Nazi rally would be held in the future, and urged all interested organizations and individuals to communicate with him at 1674-88th Street, Brooklyn, AMBASS. 2-2572.

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The mayor expressed great indignation, and declared that the police had committed the outrage without his consent. He pledged immediately to notify the Police Department that charges for picketing should not be subjected to this procedure, and that hereafter on disorderly conduct arrests the police should make written note of the fact if it was a picket line arrest.

The delegation demanded that the practice of finger printing arrested pickets should also cease, but LaGuardia insisted he had no control over this matter, and referred the workers' representatives to the chief of the House of Correction.

**Camp Opened to Parents**  
JAMESTOWN, Va., Aug. 16 (UP).—Virginia mothers and fathers have an opportunity to join the children in summer camp fun. The 4-H Club camp here has been thrown open to adults for a week. The parents will learn handicrafts, hear speeches, and receive instructions in gardening during the week.

# RELIEF MAIN ISSUE IN ELECTION DRIVE IN THE 21ST A. D.

## Communists Distribute 50,000 Leaflets in Brooklyn Area to Draw Crowds to Hear Browder Aug. 27 at Coney Island Velodrome

Distribution of 50,000 copies of the Communist Party election platform for 1936 throughout the Twenty-first Assembly District in Brooklyn on a house-to-house basis is expected to attract new thousands to the Coney Island Velodrome on the night of Aug. 27 to hear Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, discuss the vital issues of the day.

# Big C. P. Vote In Brighton Is Foreseen

## Clara Shavelson Rallies Women to Hear Earl Browder Aug. 27

Thirty years of leadership in the struggles of American labor have taught Clara Shavelson, Communist nominee for assemblyman in the Second A. D., Kings, a great deal, but one fact stands out in all her experience.

The workers of America learn fast. On that fact alone she bases her prediction that the Coney Island Velodrome will be jammed on the night of Aug. 27 with workers eager to hear Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, analyze the forces at work in America today and state the choice which lies before the American people.

The American worker is beginning to realize that the old America, the United States of jobs for everyone, of periodic prosperity and sudden swoops into devastating depression is gone with the buffalo, Mrs. Shavelson has found. He beginning to question a system that keeps him on the rim of poverty if he is employed, or the edge of starvation if he is jobless. Mrs. Shavelson finds the people of her district—she lives at 3121 Brighton Fifth Street, near Coney Island—eager for more knowledge of the kind found in Browder's speeches over the radio and printed in the Daily Worker.

**Leader in 1912**  
She has been fighting the cause of the people who work for a long time. In 1912 she was one of the leaders of the famous "Strike of the 20,000," the fight of the waist-makers of the city for working conditions which would guarantee them a fete from the kind of firetraps which later took over 120 of their comrades' lives, in the infamous Triangle fire. That strike was won. Mrs. Shavelson has three children, growing up in the same tradition of trade union militancy their mother has exemplified all her life. How could they help it? Their mother has known the assault of boss-hired thugs—four broken ribs keep that memory alive—has been jailed for picketing seventeen times.

And from 1912 to 1916 she was a leader in the heroic struggle of the women of America for the right to cast their ballot on equal footing with their men. Always she has been in the vanguard of women's struggles.

**1933 Bread Strike**  
In her community she led the bread strike of 1933, a boycott movement that brought her neighboring housewives to the picket-lines daily hung around the bake shops. Again in 1935, she channeled the resentment of housewives against rising meat prices into effective united action.

She was gassed by police in the du Pont kingdom of Delaware, during the famous hunger march on Washington in 1932. The hunger marchers took refuge in a Polish church; du Pont's police army smashed the stained glass windows with gas bombs, battered down the doors, drove them into the streets again.

"In the first place," she explains patiently, "I am a member of the Progressive Women's Council and as such help them to conduct their fight against the high cost of living."

**To Rally Women**  
"Our election committee has drawn up special planks on the cost of living, plans for action against these prices."

Mrs. Shavelson expects to rally many of the women of Brighton Beach around the Communist Party platform plank of opposition to fascism and war. Her first street meeting on this question attracted a crowd of 300.

"Women usually voted as their husbands did in the past," she said. "But now it is different. We are helping them to learn how little their children mean to the munitions makers, to the war makers."

Asked her expectations concerning the size of the Communist vote in the Second A. D., Mrs. Shavelson said, "Despite the fascist tendencies clearly being fostered in the section we will roll up the largest vote that the Communist Party has yet had in Brighton Beach."

**A Nazi Explains Why Negroes Were Snubbed**  
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Ernest Hanfstaengl, Harvard man and one of the German propagandists, said today, "There is not the slightest objection here to the Negroes," he said. "We are looking for the best. But in our own case we would enter them from the colonies, not from Germany. It was Africa that dominated the Olympic track and field, not the United States. Why not give the home nation the credit due?"

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**WHAT'S ON Monday**  
TEN DAYS That Shook the World, famous film document of the Russian Revolution and "Behind the Events in Spain," a talk by Joseph Cohen, will be held Friday, August 21st, 8 P. M. at 645 So. Blvd., near Ave. St. John. Adm.: Prospect Peoples Book Shop and Hunts Point. Youth Center, Y.C.L. Tickets: 50c. Workers Book Shops 20c; admission, 50c. 25c; refreshments.

The only ticket that Earl Browder will speak in Brooklyn's largest election campaign rally Thursday, Aug. 27, 8 P.M. at Coney Island Velodrome (open air) West 12th St. and Surf Ave., Coney Island Station. Reserved tickets at all bookshops and Brooklyn section headquarters. "Amp. Kings County Committee G.P. and I.W.O. Brighton Community Center, Aug. 27."

**LET'S FACE THE MUSIC AND DANCE** at the American Youth Congress Monday Night, August 21st, 8 P.M. Tickets, \$1.50 at 55 West 42nd St. Drop everything else that you're doing and be there! The night of the year's greatest entertainment is going fast, so hurry!

**Park Home Relief Bureau with the one in Flatbush.** "Great hardships have been imposed on both relief clients and employees of the relief bureau alike through this consolidation," Cooke said.

**Demand Bureau Opened**  
"Inefficient handling of a majority of the relief cases has been the result of this policy. HRB emigration has been saddled with a case load beyond its normal capacity to handle. Relief clients must come long distances, spend precious funds on transportation, to have their medical and other needs attended."

"For these reasons we demand immediate re-opening of the Borough Park HRB office and a 40 per cent increase in relief allotments," Cooke said.

Cooke is making public operation of the now privately-owned water system in Flatbush another of his campaign objectives. "In the past all attempts to secure Croton water for our district have been side-tracked by the Democratic gang which has controlled Brooklyn. The water from artesian wells is too hard to use without a softening agent, although its healthful properties are admitted. We ask that the city either take over the existing system, or pipe in water from its own reservoirs. "The people will no longer tolerate private monopoly in a public necessity."

**School Facilities**  
Cooke said that provision of additional school facilities was another point around which the Communist campaign in the 21st A. D. was being built. "In our section of Brooklyn alone," said Cooke, "there is the most desperate need for at least two more high schools and three new elementary schools."

Additional playground facilities are also being demanded for the district by the Communist candidate for assemblyman. "The youth problem in the 21st A. D. will be intensified with the opening of Brooklyn College in the fall," he said. "Thousands of young men will be drawn to the Flatbush district and the existing system, or pipe in water from its own reservoirs. "The people will no longer tolerate private monopoly in a public necessity."

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# DEDICATED AGAINST REACTION! CIRCULATION IDEAS AID UNITY!

## News Variety! More Exposés! Better Style!

### Spanish Picture Exposé Example for Getting New Readers

"One of the workers, on a W.P.A. Federal Art Project, a young married woman of Irish lineage, seemed very cynical about newspapers, especially with the Daily Worker. We comrades could barely engage her in a civil conversation. She was always leery of political topics. Well—this woman and I gradually became better acquainted on a personal basis. Her baby was teething; and so, genuinely concerned, I inquired after her, and we had short discussions on people, life and love. However, she continually came to work with the 'Herald Tribune.' She said she didn't approve of its editorial and political policies, but she liked the way it was written.

### Likes Human Interest Stories

"After a while, I discovered that she liked 'authenticity' and 'human interest' in articles that affected her in some way (W.P.A. in the Sunnyside fight, since she lives in Sunnyside, the Olympics, etc.). One morning I found an article in the 'Daily' on the Sunnyside strike. It was on page seven and given plenty of space near the other features. I showed the article to my shopmate, who, ignoring the fact that it was in the 'Daily,' read it because she knew the people mentioned. She glanced at the other articles and handed the paper back to me saying that the article didn't say anything concrete. I felt disappointed that the 'Daily' should fail. But it was true, the article was a sop, a padded piece with no concrete suggestions or analysis, where certainly much material exists.

### How the Sunday Worker (August 9th) had a swell page of pictures exposing the distortions of the World-Telegram and Hearst on pictures of the Spanish Civil War

"The page was a comp! I brought it into the shop and showed it to my friend, who was so impressed and excited she proceeded to show it to everyone in the shop. She asked me if I could get her a copy of the paper (Sunday's). I immediately ran down and got her one which she bought—very thankfully.

### "She was tickled by the caption 'Pictures don't lie, but liars use pictures!' And the well-written explanatory column. Throwaways on Picture Exposés

"My suggestion for a tonic for circulation for the Daily and Sunday Worker is to take such coup pages as that splendid one exposing the lies of the World-Telegram and Hearst and reproduce them as single sheet leaflets or throw-aways. "Why don't I give up reading the Times? Because I enjoy the wealth of news material and the intelligent (though often dishonest) style. "Why not call a special meeting of Daily Worker reporters and ask them to tighten up on their style. "Also the 'Daily' ought to get Mike Gold back for a popular columnist or Ike O'Leary.

J. A. Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Parades, Floats, Red Balloons Aid Drive

"In the election campaign, I think it would be a good idea to have election parades using floats expressing some issue of the campaign. I.e., united front, Farmer-Labor Party, against Negro discrimination and why a worker's press is necessary.

"Balloons could be used as part of the election rally. Have red balloons with some slogans painted on them sent into the air. This would draw quite a crowd." N. L., New York City.

### Every Barber Shop To Carry Workers' Papers

"See that the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker is in every barber shop in the city even if the comrades themselves have to pay for the paper." M. H., New York City.

### Readers Will Furnish Newsies With Contacts

"Have the delivery crew request of their customers at least one name which might be interested and then contact them. Also put a few words in the paper stressing the importance of readers performing this simple but important task." F. D., New York City.

### Sports Section Will Grab 'News' Devotees

"I can still safely say that the Worker has not got the stuff that will interest the average American. This element of people will read the sports section before even reading the headlines. If our paper cannot give them the things that interest them they will certainly continue reading the News and other papers." S. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## DRAMA... Hope... Determination... Integrity! No lesser terms than these could do justice to the letters printed on this page today.

The ardor with which they glow... the exalting conviction they embrace... here is the most inspiring challenge to reaction in America and all over the world... laid down sweepingly and dauntlessly... through the only newspaper in America that has, unflinchingly and unstintingly, pointed out the road to the salvation of mankind!

These letters are a dedication to today... Coming at a time when the armies of tyranny are massed at the

gates... when democracy and fascism are engaged in a desperate battle on the precipice... these letters are a dedication to the proposition that progress shall triumph in the 1936 election.

Ever each one comes back to the paramount theme: The forces of democracy and progress dare not remain united in the face of the spectre of doom!

The passionate spirit of these letters is a majestic tribute to the devotion of the Sunday and Daily Worker to these letters are the forces of democracy and progress... These letters are the assurance that the message of the Sunday and Daily Worker... the torch of unity—

of imperishable struggle against reaction... will be carried to the American people!

The Sunday and Daily Worker is proud of these letters!—proud of its readers!—proud of every one of the multitudinous number of letters that have come in! We are proud that the Sunday and Daily Worker has made a place in your heart!

The Sunday and Daily Worker promises you that with your help we will carry on our work... carry on the work of making this a "FREE, HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS AMERICA!"

## Tabloid 'Daily,' Different Name, Sport Features

### Extra Weekly Supplement for Political Articles—Pioneers' Help

"Here are my suggestions for improving the circulation of the Daily Worker, as snappy as I can make it:

"Convert the paper into a tabloid having a more popular appearance than the Sunday Worker. Only one story to be on the first page, the rest pictures; in the center, Bard's cartoon. More pictures on the last page with the previous day's baseball scores in the form of innings like the pink edition of the Daily News has it. Also give latest big league standings. In the fall print the college football scores on Sunday in the same fashion.

"Change the name of the paper and remove the hammer and sickle from the masthead. (This hurts me very much to have to say so.) Get another name like 'The Truth,' 'Emancipator,' 'Liberation,' etc. The hammer and sickle can remain where it is: on the editorial page, this page to be on the inside. Devote a full page to letters from readers. Have three or four comic strips, a daily crossword puzzle and several other small features having a popular American appeal.

"Weekly Political Supplement "Print a Saturday supplement of four pages in addition to the regular paper for Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan, each separate supplement treating the news of each different borough, one page at least to be devoted to local sports, the rest of the paper to consist mostly of small news happenings. This will be a good medium for soliciting and obtaining local ads to form a sort of weekly directory.

"Try not to print so much political stuff in the paper each day among the regular news pages but save it for a Wednesday or/and Saturday and add an extra two pages or so as a political supplement.

### Pioneers to Sell Paper

"Why can't we get some of our Pioneers to help us sell and distribute the paper? There must be many kids who can use a couple of bucks each week to supplement meagre family incomes. Papers can be delivered either before or after school. This is done here in Brooklyn with the Times-Union."

A. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Workers' Groups Subs Awaiting Canvasers

"There are large organizations which should be visited like The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund; the Workmen's Singing Societies, the Sportclubs. Go to their headquarters and let them issue credentials and I am sure that a tactful speaker will meet with considerable success.

"Another suggestion would be to get a list of the organized janitors and superintendents (who already know the meaning and good there is in organized labor), visit them personally they will be able to tell you which tenants can be approached for subscribing to the Daily or Sunday Worker."

A. S. P., Bronx.

### Funnies Will Attract Newcomers, Thinks L. K.

"People like to read the funny sheet. I sometimes buy the paper just for the funnies. "Why not have some fellows go house to house to sell the papers. "Why not send some fellows to the union meetings such as Project Workers' Union."

L. L., New York City.

### Many Request Return Gold's Daily Column

"I would suggest that the column which was written by Mike Gold be continued again, and in case he hasn't the time for it, another competent journalist should write it every day." F. S., Bronx, N. Y.

### Timely Reprints Good Circulation Builder

"In yesterday's Sunday Worker (August 9th) you printed an article entitled 'Soviet Russia Links the Drought.' I'd suggest this be reprinted as a full-size sample page and distributed in the drought area. You could apply similarly reprinted articles to the various industrial, shipping and farming areas."

A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Attention!

Readers! Communist Party branches, fraternal organizations, unions!

What do you think of the letters on this page? Discuss them among your friends, at your meetings! Let us have your collective opinions on the letters and on methods of increasing the circulation of the Sunday and Daily Worker!

### The First Essential!



### NEWS: MAN LIKES JOB

Off to work! Where's your dinner pail, Max? And look at that smile! Ah, if only we could all smile like that when going to work! It's Max Katz you're looking at, one of Brooklyn's best Home Delivery captains. We caught him as he was descending into the subway. Max didn't have much time to talk to us, but we finally got him to say a few words. "One of the main troubles," he says, "is that our Party members don't read the paper regularly. The first essential in getting more circulation is for this condition to be remedied."

### More Pictures! Writes Expert

"As a news photographer with years of experience on capitalist newspapers, I wish to suggest that one of the best ways to increase circulation is to run good art.

### Art Builds Circulation

"Many people will buy a paper only because of the photographs it runs. More pictures of union activities would help. Many unionists who might not care for our policies and aims in the beginning could be won over to buying the paper, if it ran more of this type of art. Local art is absolutely necessary in order to build up a large New York City circulation.

### Staff Photographer Is Necessary

"I consider it necessary to have a staff photographer with dark rooms in the Daily Worker office. This is very necessary in order to co-ordinate editorial and art to the fullest degree."

M. A. P., New York City.

### Old Socialist Has Novel Suggestion

"Twenty-nine years ago someone gave me a copy of that good old propaganda sheet Appeal to Reason. From that day on I have been a Socialist and am proud to say that I have never voted any ticket in my life but the straight Socialist ticket.

"This year I am voting the Communist ticket which is the only Marxian Socialist ticket in the U. S. A. Socialists are seldom made by debates or stump speeches but by one's own judgment after deep thought properly guided. If one jolt of the Appeal to Reason will send one on the road to socialism what will one week of the best paper on earth do?"

"Here is my idea. To everyone who will send in ten cents you will send the 'Daily' for one week to one of their friends. On the front page place a standing notice that the paper is paid for by a friend and if after one week is up and they are satisfied, they can send a list of friends at ten cents apiece."

H. S., New York City.

### Union Restaurants To Introduce Trial Subs

"In union restaurants and other popular with workers, the Daily to be slipped on a pole as in libraries and placed on two wall hooks. A trial subscription could be paid for by the nearest C. P. unit in order to introduce the scheme without delay. Comrade delegated to place 'Daily' could distribute cards among his friends to popularize the restaurant. Papers are carried this way in all French cafes. Note: Irving Cafeteria, Lexington at 45th Street, 100 per cent union."

E. S. C., New York City.

## Sales Classes, A Trial Price, Better Print

### Lectures, Demonstrations by 'Whirlwind' Larsen, Other Experts

"Have experts of the caliber of Whirlwind Larsen lecture to sales classes. I have wondered how he does it and so have probably others. It might recruit a few salesmen and create general interest in the subscription drive.

"Have expert specialty salesmen take out one recruit a day for practical demonstration in the field. How about a reduction on a two-weeks or a one-month trial which is clearly stated to be less than the regular rates. "Lengthy articles make laborious reading.

### Fine print makes laborious reading.

"The two go together and the two together are no fun.

"Workers who are not excited by the paper do not always have the best of light these days for the southern exposure, nor glasses nor the kind of health and age which eats fine print."

F. D., Chicago, Ill.

### Displays 'Daily' in Car; Bystanders Read It Too

"For the last two months I have been buying two 'Dailies' and by displaying it as much as possible while reading it on the train I sell

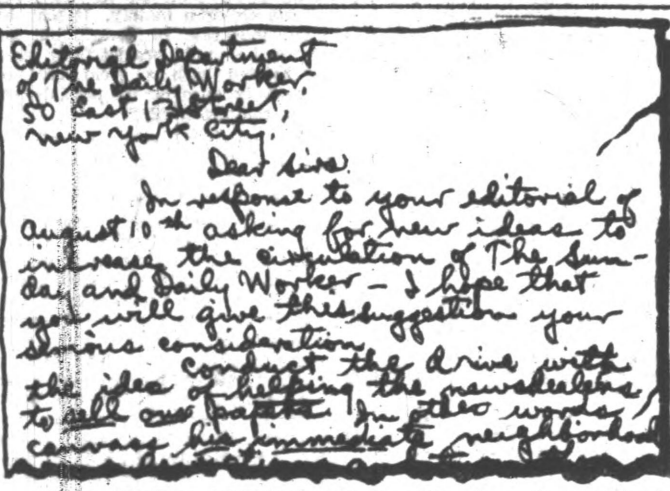


ways get some bystander interested in reading it with me.

"In cases of a seat and friendly and interested response from my neighbor, I ask if he or she would care to keep it for further study; and if this does not happen I just leave it on the seat and by starting for the exit before the train stops, I nearly always watch someone pick it up. One day an angry man took it and threw it on the floor, only to witness someone else pick it up."

M. F., New York.

### HELP THE NEWSDEALERS BOOST SALES



WIN BETTER DISPLAY.—J. E. writes from Coney Island: "In response to your editorial of August 10 asking for new ideas to increase the circulation of the Sunday and Daily Worker—I hope that you will give this suggestion your serious consideration. Conduct the drive with the idea of helping the newsdealers to sell our papers. In other words, canvass his immediate neighborhood for subscriptions and turn them over to him. The dealer feels that YOU are cooperating with him and that you are interested in boosting his sales. He will appreciate this by displaying our paper more prominently on his stand. Result: more sales immediately."

## Election Drive Requires Help of Big Circulation

"In response to your request for suggestions on how to increase the circulation of the Sunday and Daily Worker I would like to suggest the following:

"We should use the very intense interest in the election drive, within our Party as well as generally, to guarantee the success of an immediate circulation drive.

"We should select the slogans: "Every Voter Against Reaction a Reader of the Sunday Worker," and/or "Every Communist Voter a Reader of the New York Daily Worker."

"In our branch every Party member will do election campaign canvassing at least once a week, in addition to a minimum of one Red Sunday every month. We will thereby be able to advertise the Sunday Worker to many thousands of families.

"We believe we can build a Sunday Worker home delivery route of 50 customers by election and I think every other branch in our Party can do likewise. A member of the branch will deliver the Sunday Workers to the customers until we have gathered 25 orders. Then we will have the section assign a regular home delivery man.

"I am convinced that if every member of the Communist Party gets in New York City a home delivery order and out of New York a sub will be going a long way to reaching a real mass circulation for our Sunday Worker.

"After the people read the Sunday Worker for one month we shall carefully canvass every person to get them to take the Daily Worker regularly."

H. G., New York City.

## Reporter Has Nightmare! Dreams These Interviews!

Tried and True!	Saint of San Simeon!	Fearless, Honest!	The Kansas Coolidge
<p>MELLON: "The discussion is good news indeed. I was mentioning to some of the boys down at the Liberty League the other day that it was time we got together and did a little something to increase the circulation of our 'Daily.' You should have seen the enthusiasm! Relieve me, if only some of our boys, like the duPonts, for instance, had jobs instead of being on relief, we'd all subscribe. We each agreed, however, to take a hundred papers a night and go canvassing among our friends. Be sure that we are going to do our best!"</p>	<p>HEARST: "Asking me is just like asking Adolph Hitler. Both of us are the same type of progressives. There is nothing I'd rather do than help to increase the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. By the way, I hear your paper is going to print my biography. Please don't make it too laudatory. Just put in what I stand for. I am sure that ought to be enough to show your readers what real Americanism means. And don't forget to subtitle it, 'Heil Hitler!' I want for Fehner to know that I'm always thinking of him."</p>	<p>LA GUARDIA: "The Daily Worker is the paper which exposed the suppression of the Harlem report, isn't it? That's the kind of paper I like. It makes public officials do their duty. If it had more circulation, then more people would have known of the suppression of the report. Imagine how happy that would have made me! The Daily Worker is a paper I am always glad to have around. Best wishes for all that you've done to make life a little merrier for a hard-smitten Mayor."</p>	<p>LONDON: "Once you get down to the roots you have the fundamentals. I have always believed that the best way of getting more circulation for any newspaper is to get more readers. Furthermore, I sincerely believe that children should be told to their parents and that there are twenty-six letters in the alphabet. This is the surest way of reasoning and I have no fear that my opponents will accuse me of vacillation or evasion."</p>

# Every Voter Against Reaction a Reader of the Sunday and Daily Worker!

# 16,000,000 Depend on Aid, Survey Shows

### Only Estimate Possible for Numbers Forced on Local Relief

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (FP).—Nearly 16,000,000 persons depend upon their national, state, or local government for a livelihood, survey of the relief situation shows.

The total number of persons and families on relief rolls of the United States government and the various state and local units is 4,874,801. Figuring as the government does, that 90 per cent of these are family groups with three and one half members each, and that the remaining 10 per cent are single, the number becomes 15,742,134 persons forced to turn to the government for relief.

The figure may be higher, government officials say, because only an estimate is possible of those on state and local relief.

On all government relief and work projects there are 3,774,601 persons. They are the able bodied persons who, through the workings of the economic system, are out of work and dependent upon government aid. They are classified as "employables" and are working on projects or receiving aid from organizations such as PWA, WPA, CCC, National Youth Administration, and various government departments.

States are presumably caring for those classified as "unemployables." There are 1,600,000 of these classified persons for whom no government projects exist. They, the government contends, would be unable to earn a living under normal circumstances. There is no U. S. record of the number of these or in what manner they are being cared for by the states and localities.

After the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Civil Works Administration were shut down, the Works Progress Administration and the Public Works Administration were established "to take the government out of the dole business." "Unemployables" were shunted back to the states and localities and work projects created for the remaining "employables."

At first WPA planned a top wage of \$94 a month but pressure and organization from WPA workers checked 10 per cent to the bi-monthly checks. The wage scale now ranges from \$19 to \$108.40 a month for a minimum of 140 hours. The average wage, according to WPA, is \$50.03 a month.

On the first of July, with the \$1,425,000,000 appropriation of the last Congress, the Administration had \$2,525,000,000 as a direct relief fund for the 1936-1937 fiscal year. This amount will last approximately nine months, officials figure.

## Survey Is Urged Of All Waters Below Ground

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16. (UP).—A plan for a national survey of underground water supplies has been submitted to President Roosevelt by H. L. Walters, veteran well driller of Vanport, Pa.

Walters advised the President in a letter that the nation's underground water resources are being exhausted by improper use. In a survey in the vicinity of Beaver Falls, Pa., he discovered the great sand rock formation that extends under parts of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia has been rendered unfit as a source of well water.

Walters said that in other parts of Pennsylvania he found contamination, oil and salt in the water of wells drilled at heavy expense.

He proposed that between 3,000 and 4,000 engineers, draftsmen, chemists and others be employed by the government to conduct the survey. The survey, Walters said, should include the inspection of every kind of mine or well that had penetrated to the water-bearing strata, to determine whether it was training the water away or exposing it to contamination.

Walters plan was turned over to the National Resource Board for study.

## Chief of G-Men Asked to Explain Dismissal of 8

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-Man, has been invited to appear at a public meeting on Aug. 31 to explain the dismissal of eight employees from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was announced by Justice Lodge 21, of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The eight men were recently summarily discharged or forced to resign, although their efficiency ratings were excellent. Contrary to other government officials, Hoover and F.B.I. officials do not recognize the union, a partial victory was won when overtime was reduced as a result of a union campaign.

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# Decline in Living Standard Forecast

### Nationalistic Policies and Huge Armament Race Are Seen Retarding Economic Upswing and Spurring Slash in Standards by "Annalist" Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Despite the regular economic upswing since 1932 which has retrieved half the losses suffered by the world during the crisis, an ultimate decline in the standard of living was forecast in a report issued here today by the Foreign Policy Association.

Written by Winthrop G. Case, associate editor of The Annalist, the report on "Currents of World Recovery" considers nationalistic policies and the huge armaments race as unhealthy stimulants which will retard the upward movement and slash living standards.

"Increasing rearmament and the growing fears of war remain a real obstacle to healthy recovery and the full restoration of confidence," according to the report. "While government expenditures for military purposes have undoubtedly stimulated both industry and commodity prices, their importance to the current improvement, although steadily increasing, is probably somewhat exaggerated, except in Germany, Italy and Japan."

Unemployment figures. Although revealing that the rise in industrial activity which set in during the summer of 1932 "had by 1936 recovered generally more than half of the loss it had suffered during the depression," the report only suggests that "perhaps half of the increase in unemployment had been wiped out."

Economic nationalism is cited as a far-reaching factor in the present upswing and in some of the disastrous results that may follow. "Recovery, however," the report says, "has remained largely confined to individual countries. International trade was still falling

## Chattanooga Soviets Honor Laborers Win Participants 4-Week Strike

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16.—The entire labor movement in this city has received a decided boost from the recently announced victory of the Hod Carriers Union in the Pound Building strike.

The four-week strike of the Hod Carriers for union recognition and higher wage scales brought out in sympathy strikes six other unions employed in the building.

An increase from 25 to 30 cents an hour was won for the common laborers in addition to union recognition. The original contractor J. M. Allen, known as hostile to organized labor, has been replaced by Lee A. Warlick, known as fair to union labor. Warlick will finish the remodeling of the building that is to be occupied by the TVA this fall.

The Hod Carriers Local, less than a year old, has gained recognition in local labor circles for its militant tactics and the absolute lack of discrimination in its ranks. Both Negro and white are enrolled in the union on an equal basis.

F. P. Anderson, business agent of the union, recently said: "We do not write on the cards whether a union member is white or Negro and when we pull cards out of the file to send men on a job we do not know or care whether the man is Negro or white."

Cattle Prefer Thistles. ELY, Nev., Aug. 16 (UP).—Contradicting an old belief that cattle could not eat thistles, Joe Castillo, Schellbourne rancher, claims his cattle not only eat Russian thistles but are growing fat and sleep on them. They prefer the thistles to other food, Castillo avers.

## Ohio Found Key State in Campaign to Defeat Landon-Liberty League

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Ohio was found to be a key state in the 1936 elections by the late meeting of the State Committee of the Communist Party of Ohio, which was devoted to the problems of the election campaign, the organizational drive in steel and the training and promotion of capable Party forces.

Following the report of A. R. Onda, national committeeman and member of the District Bureau, and after a spirited discussion the meeting, on a series of motions, unanimously decided to:

Guarantee organizationally the collection of 50,000 signatures by Aug. 4 to place Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates on the ballot in Ohio;

Lay responsibility for the mobilization of Party members and sympathizers toward this aim on the Section Organizers and members of the Section Committees;

Drive for the widest representation to the State Nominating Convention on Sunday, Aug. 16, in Perkins School Auditorium, Akron, Ohio;

Accept a financial quota of \$12,000 campaign fund for the State, based on a quota of \$5 for each member of the Party;

Place the management of the election campaign into the hands of the District Bureau in the State and into the hands of the Section Committees locally with the Section Organizers acting as campaign managers;

Ask the Central Committee to prepare a question and answer outline on the main problems in the election campaign for the use of speakers and for discussion in the units.

Line-up in Ohio. In his report for the District Bureau, which was unanimously ap-

# A. E. L. Urges 13,000,000 Homes Built

### 1,300,000 in Building Trades Unemployed, Publication Shows

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A long range program requiring the construction of more than thirteen million homes by 1945 is envisioned as absolutely necessary by the American Federation of Labor if the United States is to solve its housing shortage.

This was the conclusion of the August issue of the Federation's Monthly Survey of Business which is devoted almost entirely to the building industry.

The survey recorded a doubling of building activity between 1933 and 1934 with 400,000 men having regained jobs in this industry. However, 1,300,000 building trades workers were still listed among the 11,000,000 workers without jobs.

On the basis of an exhaustive statistical study, the survey showed that at most private industry can be expected to construct 800,000 homes and 1,200,000 needed yearly if decent housing for the masses of people is to be attained.

Asking the question, "Are the other 440,000 families to live in slums?" the survey recommended "legislation to provide government assistance for low-cost housing."

## Detroit WPA Workers Press For More Pay

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—Thousands of WPA project workers downed their picks and shovels one hour before quitting time Friday and "sat-down" in response to the call of Local 830 to demonstrate the solidarity behind the demand for 60 cents an hour, \$72 a month. At 5 P. M. a meeting of several hundred workers was held at Times Square as a send-off to fifteen delegates who reached Washington today and will present the demands of the workers to Harry L. Hopkins, national Works Progress Administrator.

Seventy job stewards on the project told of the good response on the job. In some cases there was a 100 per cent stoppage. Some of the larger projects reported that from fifty per cent to seventy-five per cent of the workers joined. Foremen and officials toured projects and issued threats that all who will join the stoppage will be fired.

The local newspapers, particularly the Detroit News which for some time professed to be friendly to the project workers, came out with attacks against the WPA workers and gave wide publicity to a slanderous statement of Harry L. Ames, reactionary organizer of the Hod Carriers International with which Local 830 is affiliated. The Detroit News had editorials in its last two issues appealing to the workers not to heed the call of the union.

Richard McMahon, business agent of Local 830 told the meeting that the response was good if the forces marshaled against the workers is considered.

"We are going to negotiate with Washington officials because we already failed to come to an agreement with the local administration. We found that they listen only to the auto manufacturers who want to see the lowest wage rates prevail."

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

# YOUR HEALTH

— By — Medical Advisory Board

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

### Scarlet Fever

D. R. Chatham, N. J., writes:—"I should be interested in some information about scarlet fever. Our local school was closed more than a week recently because there were about 25 cases of scarlet fever. My children had been playing with three of the infected children. I understand there were many cases in Newark. How can it be prevented, and can one take injections to prevent the disease?"

SCARLET fever is one of the most serious of the acute contagious diseases. While young adults may come down with it, scarlet fever affects children mainly. It may be mild, moderate or severe. It may not matter how mild, scarlet fever must be treated with a great deal of respect because of its possible serious complications.

An individual may die of the scarlet fever itself, depending upon how severe it is and the resistance of the individual affected with it.

It takes from three to seven days for an individual to develop scarlet fever after he has been exposed to it. This depends, of course, upon whether or not the person is susceptible to the disease. It begins generally with a sore throat, fever, vomiting and rash. The rash is widely scattered, pin-point on a red background, mainly on the body, especially marked in the natural creases of the body, and on the face. Frequently, there is a more or less circular area of paleness about the mouth. There is also a strawberry appearance about the tongue.

Complications of scarlet fever may affect the glands about the neck, the middle ear, mastoid, the heart and the kidneys. Because of its tendency to lead to these various complications, scarlet fever should be regarded seriously. The patient must remain in bed for at least three weeks even in the mildest and most uncomplicated cases. The urine should be examined several times during the course of the disease, especially during the third week, at which period the kidneys may become involved. It is especially important to have the child examined after recovery in order to discover any possible damage that might have occurred.

As yet, no satisfactory methods have been developed to prevent the disease. There are very effective serums which may be used in the treatment of the disease, but these should be reserved for the more serious cases.

Are Fancy Cereals Necessary? G. R. Superior, Wis., writes:—"Are cereals like flakes, rice kriples and puffed rice, as well as white bread, good for children?"

CORN flakes, rice kriples and puffed rice are perfectly good cereals for children. However, have you stopped to consider their cost as compared with such cereals as farina, cream of wheat, wheatena and oatmeal? Just look at the weight as recorded on the packages of all these cereals and see what you are paying for. In the case of the puffed cereals, you are paying for air in addition to the actual substance of the cereal.

All bread—white, rye, corn, pumpernickel—are perfectly good for the growing child. They all have the same food value, weight for weight.

Addresses Wanted "A Comrade," Brooklyn; William Jackson; E. J. J. Bronx; R. A. Constant Reader; R. S., Bronx; S. F., Chicago, Ill.

# The Ruling Claws

by Redfield



"I'm afraid Malcolm's working himself into an early grave—this is the second time he's gone to the factory this month!"

# TUNING IN

WEAF—660 Kc. WOB—718 Kc. WJZ—740 Kc. WABC—300 Kc. WEVD—1200 Kc.

- 1:00-WEAF—News, Market Report
- WOB—Organ Recital
- WJZ—Joan and the Esports, Songs
- WABC—Cleveland Musical
- 1:15-WEAF—Noble Orch.
- WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch
- 1:30-WEAF—Candelieri Orch.; Ralph Eismore and Kay Cooper, Songs
- WOB—Health Talk; Music; News
- WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
- WABC—Rhythmic Orch.
- 1:45-WOB—Studio Orch.
- WABC—Gypsy Musical
- 2:00-WEAF—Variety Musical
- WOB—Martha Deane's Program
- 2:15-WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch
- 2:30-WEAF—Spiralyn Orch.; Dorothy Dreslin, Soprano
- WJZ—Music Guild; Marianne Kneisel String Quartet
- WOB—Edith House, Organ
- WEVD—Leo Koch, Songs
- 3:00-WEAF—Vic and Bide—Sketch
- WOB—Alice Low-Kelley Club
- WJZ—Beatrice Mack, Soprano
- WABC—Variety Musical
- WEVD—Jewish Music
- 3:45-WEAF—The O'Neill—Sketch
- WJZ—King's Jesters Quartet
- 4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review; American Samoa—Ina Montgomery
- WOB—Variety Show, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland
- WJZ—Fosse of Flatbush—Sketch
- WABC—Safety Musketiers—Sketch
- WEVD—Kaliwaryski Orch.
- 4:15-WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor
- WABC—Concert Musicians
- 4:30-WEAF—Rangers Quartet
- WOB—Alfred Orch.; Sketch
- WJZ—Magie Voice—Sketch
- WEVD—Italian Music
- 4:45-WEAF—Grandpa Burton—Sketch
- WOB—Magie Voice—Sketch
- WABC—Chicago Musical
- WEVD—Campobasso Co., Music and Sketch
- 5:00-WEAF—Vilale Band, Cleveland
- WOB—News; Lombardo Orch.
- WJZ—Discussion; Anne Hard, Author; Helen Jerome, Playwright
- WEVD—Mincioti Co., Drama
- 5:15-WEAF—Eton Boys Quartet
- 5:30-WEAF—Beat O'Neil
- WJZ—Singing Lady
- WABC—Virginia Verrill, Songs
- WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
- 5:45-WEAF—Talk; F. Coates of Legislative Council, New South Wales, Australia
- WOB—Dick Tracy—Sketch
- WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
- WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
- WEVD—Giulia Bergamo, Soprano
- 6:00-WEAF—Flying Tine—Sketch
- WOB—Uncle Don
- WJZ—News; U. S. Army Band
- WABC—Current Trends in Poetry—Dr. Henry Seldel Canby, Author
- 6:15-WEAF—News; Don Jose, Songs
- WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
- 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
- WOB—Junior G-Men—Sketch
- WJZ—Press-Radio News
- WABC—Press-Radio News
- 6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
- WJZ—Reviewers Quartet
- WABC—Sports—Paul Douglas
- 6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
- WOB—News; Sports Resume
- WJZ—Lowell Thomas Commentator
- WABC—Review of the Mounted
- 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
- WJZ—From Toronto: Opening Address, Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus at International Convention, W. K. Loretta
- 7:15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
- WOB—Astronomical
- WJZ—Politics—William Hard
- WABC—Hall Orch.
- 7:30-WEAF—Edward G. Call, Commentator
- WOB—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
- WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
- WABC—Charities Quartet; Judy Starr, Songs
- 7:45-WEAF—Education in the News—Dr. William D. Miller
- WJZ—Ralph Kirby, Baritone; Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
- WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00-WEAF—Keweenaw and Molly
- WOB—New York City's Proposed New Charter—Judge Thomas D. Thayer, Chairman Charter Revision Commission
- WJZ—Jean Dickinson, Soprano
- WABC—Relief Orch.
- 8:30-WEAF—Margaret Skeels, Soprano; String Orch.; Mixed Chorus
- WOB—Dance Orch.; Helen Daniels, Songs; Keyman Quartet
- WJZ—Lynmar Orch.; Oliver Smith, Tenor; Bernice Laire, Soprano
- WABC—Kroger Orch.; Pic and Pat, Comedians; Landi Trio
- 9:00-WEAF—Cyprian Orchestra; Howard Price, Chairman Charity Singers
- WOB—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
- WJZ—Minstrel Show
- WABC—Play—The Vagabond King, with John Boles, Evelyn Venable
- 9:15-WOB—Rubinoff Orch.
- 9:30-WEAF—Lumber Orch.; Stuart Allen, Baritone
- WOB—Chicago Civic Opera Orch., Grant Park, Chicago
- 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet; Opal Craven, Soprano; Cyril Pitts, Tenor; The Dionne Quintuplets—Dr. Allan Roy
- 10:15-WEAF—Symphonic Strings, Cesare Sodero, Conductor
- WJZ—Antaloch Orch.
- WABC—Ben Bernie Orch.
- 10:30-WEAF—Common Sense in Government—Eale Senior George F. Pearson, of New York
- WOB—Feds Orch.
- WJZ—Coburn Orch.
- WABC—March of Time—Sketch
- 10:45-WEAF—U. S. Army Band
- WOB—Current Trends in Poetry—Dr. Henry Seldel Canby, Author
- WABC—Jack Shannon, Tenor

# WOMEN OF 1936

— By —

By Ann Rivington

HAVE you a little girl who likes to listen to fairy tales, especially fairy tales about beautiful princesses? If you have such a daughter, try this one on her.

Undoubtedly, she was a princess, though if she had a crown she was not wearing it. She was wearing instead a smart straw hat, and an expensive black and white silk dress, just like any other rich woman who walks down Fifth Avenue.

The only way one could tell she was a princess was by listening to her talk. She repeated the information over and over, to everyone who would listen to her—especially newspaper reporters.

She was not a beautiful princess, though. She had a selfish, tight mouth and a hard little face. The careful make-up and expensive clothes could not make her beautiful.

SHE was walking on the streets one day when a poor woman came up to her and asked for carfare to get home. (Maybe the poor woman didn't need carfare—maybe she needed food. Her clothes were badly worn, and her face was gaunt to starvation. But even if she lied about the carfare, it was easy to see by one look that the poor woman was very poor indeed.)

"Leave me alone," said the princess. "For I'll call the police." She said this in a very mean way indeed. It is possible that she had forgotten she was a princess? The poor woman called the princess "vile names" (that's like what your papa called the scab—or so said the princess).

Then the princess grabbed the poor woman by her ragged scarf, and dragged her down the street, calling for a policeman. Quite a crowd collected.

The poor woman was arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, which is the legal name for being poorer than your adversary in any encounter that is brought to the attention of the police.

SHE was tried by the just judge. When he found out that she had been out of work for some time (just like your Papa, darling), and that she had been so hungry to beg before, and to get arrested for begging before, no less than three times, and to be fingerprinted each time (that's what they do to strikers, too, my love) she was immediately convicted.

MEANWHILE the unlovely princess, who was not only out of work, but who had never been in any real work for a day of her life, called herself a publicity writer but that isn't work, my little sweetheart—that's lying; the unlovely princess who had dragged the poor beggar woman down the street so cruelly, lived happy ever after or not quite ever after, because she isn't dead yet, and from what I hear there are already some places in the world that aren't quite heaven for princesses.

AND the moral of this fairy tale, as my pet, is that we need to do all we can to take the power to do such things out of the hands of such princesses, such judges and such policemen, and to build a world where poor women don't have to turn into beggars, but where everybody can work, and get what they have coming in pay.

And now that your little girl has heard this tale, let me whisper in your ear—"It isn't a fairy story at all. It happened last week, right here in New York City. The princess was a White Guard Russian 'princess' by the name of Obolensky. And because of her good clothes, or her title, or both, she really got away with it.

Let me whisper another secret. I'd like to call that kind of a princess a few names myself.

## Kitchenette Accessories

DEAR Toni: I think your fashion notes in Tuesday's "Daily" are too ducky words, and I want to supplement them.

If you have a nice pair of salt and pepper shakers lying idle in the pantry because you can't afford to buy salt and pepper, just tie a string around each and dangle them on your ears. They will create a sensation, I assure you.

A good sized egg beater, slightly rusted, placed on the shoulder, makes an interesting corsage.

I usually purchase the lamp shades on sale at the ten cent store and pin on them some of the long stemmed flowers of which you speak. They make magnificent hats.

But the greatest sensation I have made this year was at a large affair where I appeared with rolls and rolls of tinted toilet paper draped around my waist and trailing over my shoulders. Modesty forbids my describing the comments.

I could give you a dozen more suggestions. But honest, Toni, do you really have the guts to appear in public bedecked with hardware? It is enough to draw one back to the store leather jackets.

H. W. (What do you say, gentle or ungentle reader?—Ann.)

## Railroad Invites Ideas

VICTORIA, Australia, Aug. 16.—(UP).—The government railways instead of wailing for complaints announced a willingness to receive suggestions. To date 32,792 ideas have been submitted of which 5,636 have been adopted.

## WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa. Attention! L.L. Piccini, Sunday, Aug. 23 at Bourse Park. Day of Joy for the whole family. Games, prizes and Chinese food.

# From U. S. Kids to Spanish Workers

By MARTHA CAMPION

WHEN the daily papers arrive the kids of Camp Meadowbrook get excited. Not that many of them can read. A few may look at the comic.

"What's the latest news from Spain?" they want to know.

"Are the fascists from Italy and Germany still sending planes to kill the Spanish workers?"

"How much ammunition do you think our \$11.50 will buy?"

Or, as they listen to the radio, one will exclaim, "Gee, I hope they get our money soon. Do you think it will help?"

THE children have been following the situation in Spain anxiously. And last week they decided to do something to help the workers over there. There was going to be a ball game between campers and their parents. One of the kids had an idea. "Let's sell lemonade and candy and make money and send it to the Spanish workers!"

That's just what they did. And they sent the \$11.50 to the New Pioneer, with the following letter, addressed to the workers of Spain. The letters speak for themselves, and we hope the brave men, women, and children defending their hopes and

*Dear Comrades and fellow workers I hope you are gaining ground and that there will be a soviet Spain. We have the dollars saved from selling lemonade and choilit. We give it to you for your freedom. hope you win the dirty fascists.*

*an american comrad*

*Naomi Ducker*

lives and fighting for a democratic Spain will read them.

**DEAR Comrades and fellow workers:**

We are sending you ten dollars. The children of Camp Meadowbrook are sending the money. We hope you win the battle against the fascist. That was a dirty trick of the English of blocking your battle from shooting Morocco. If you win the war maybe I might come over to see the country we got the money from selling lemonade and chocolate.

From one of the children of Camp Meadowbrook.

ARNOLD PAUL.

**DEAR Comrades and fellow workers:**

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NAOMI DOCKER.

**DEAR Comrades and fellow workers:**

How goes it. Heres good luck to you. I hope you will lick those dirty fascists. We collected ten bucks by selling lemonade and chocolate.

Yours sincerely,

SAUL ENGELBOURG.

**DEAR Comrades:**

We got some money to send you. We made lemonade to sell. Please beat the fascists.

DORIS RABINOWITZ.

**DEAR Comrades:**

I hope you defeat those dirty fascists. I am still hoping that some day there will be a soviet Spain. We are sending you this money for we to want a soviet Government in Spain.

Yours sinsty an American comrade,

BEATRICE HORWITZ.

**THE** littlest campers, those between the ages of three and five, couldn't write, but they obligingly dictated their letters to a counselor, affixing their childish signatures:

To the Spanish workers:

We are working for you.

We are sending you money.

Send it for the poorest people.

Not got shot.

RICHARD WAINERDI, 4½

**DEAR Workers:**

The workers should get a lot of money to get rich and win the war. I hope the war is over. I hope the poor workers and the people who get shot are winning.

MORTON SOLTOW, 5½.

**DEAR Friends:**

Give the money to the poor people.

TEDDY, 4.

**TO** the Spanish workers:

How much money have you got? I hope you are getting along very fine. Please buy some food.

BILLY UTAL, 5½.

**DEAR Spanish workers:**

Please get some money to buy things so you won't die.

ROBERT REISCH, 4½.

**DEAR Spanish workers:**

I hope you are winning the war. I am glad because I think you are winning. When you get the money that I and everybody else sent you could use it for ammunition.

MICHAEL, 6.

**DEAR Comrades:**

I hope you get enough money to buy a lot of ammunition, and have a little left to buy food. I hope you win the war against the fascists because you work for money and the fascists don't.

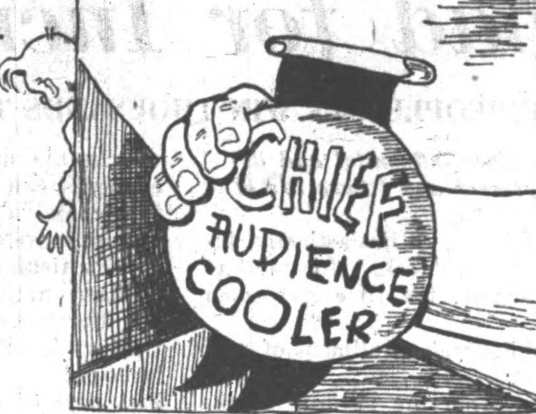
DICKY HECHT, 6½.

## LITTLE LEFTY

SLOWLY AND SUSPICIOUSLY BUTTONS RAISES THE COVER OF THE CIGAR BOX, WHICH THE GANG PRESENTED TO HIM



A token of 'steem and 'preciation!



by del

YOU'LL FIND OUT!

# Questions and Answers

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

**Question:** If Landon must be defeated at all costs, why doesn't the Communist Party throw its support to Roosevelt?—R. F.

**Answer:** This question, which has been asked in many recent letters, is fully answered in Earl Browder's report to the recent ninth convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., which was unanimously adopted by the delegates.

This report should be read in full by everyone who is interested in the election campaign. It is published under the title, "Democracy or Fascism," at five cents, by Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Following are some quotations from the report on this question:

"The Communist Party declares without qualification that the Landon-Hearst-Wall Street ticket is the chief enemy of the liberties, peace, and prosperity of the American people. Its victory would carry our country a long way on the road to fascism and war.

"Roosevelt and his administration are trying to pursue a middle course between these two opposite fundamental directions of policy. On the one hand, they try to keep mass support by certain small concessions to the needs and demands of the people. On the other hand, they answer the pressure and attacks of the reactionary forces by greater concessions in that direction. Especially in the last year, Roosevelt's course has been a series of retreats before the offensive of reaction. His administration is allowing itself to be dragged more and more onto the path of Hearst.

"The Communist Party declares that it is a fatal mistake to depend upon Roosevelt to check the attacks of Wall Street, or to advance the fundamental interests and demands of the masses of the people. . . .

"Thus, we clearly and sharply differentiate between Landon and Roosevelt, declare that Landon is the chief enemy, direct our main fire against him, do everything possible to shift masses away from voting for him even though we cannot win their votes for the Communist Party, even though the result is that they vote for Roosevelt. This is not an example of the policy of the 'lesser evil,' which led the German workers to disaster; we specifically and constantly warn against any reliance upon Roosevelt, we criticize his surrenders to reaction and the many points in which he fully agrees with reaction; we accept no responsibility for Roosevelt.

"While we are not indifferent to the practical result of the election, we cannot support Roosevelt even as a means of defending democratic rights and social legislation which are seriously threatened, because Roosevelt himself is either unwilling or unable to conduct a serious struggle to this end. He is retreating before the attacks of reaction within his own party, as well as from the Republicans. He is bound within the limits of the reactionary Southern landlord interests, which control the Solid South, base of the Democratic Party. He yields most to reaction when he has the most support from the Left; he fights reaction only to the degree that he thinks necessary to hold labor and progressive forces from breaking away. Therefore, even from the narrow viewpoint of using Roosevelt against Landon, it is absolutely necessary to build the independent organization of labor and progressive forces for independent action—the Farmer-Labor Party; to support Roosevelt is to invite him to make even further retreats.

"In order to have an alliance with the liberal bourgeoisie against the reactionaries, to preserve democratic rights, it is necessary for the workers and their more permanent allies (farmers and impoverished city middle classes) to have their own independent party, which at the same time prepares and conducts the struggle toward Socialism. The two sides of the struggle must be developed together, or both are lost in a swamp of opportunist confusion or a desert of sectarianism.

"That is why we do not support Roosevelt, although we direct the main fire against Landon."

## LIFE and LITERATURE

Foster on Steel!

NO pamphlet can be considered more important in the steel concentration districts and sections than Comrade Foster's splendid and timely *Unionizing Steel*, price 5 cents, now ready for mass distribution. In this vital pamphlet, containing a preface by Louis Blumch,

Comrade Foster, staunch fighter for decades in the cause of industrial unionism, discusses the gigantic national drive now going on to organize the unorganized steel workers and he indicates why the C.I.O. campaign must succeed. The pamphlet discusses industrial unionism, the reactionary A. A. leaders, the need for solid trade union support and substantial organizing funds, the language problem in steel towns with a foreign-speaking population, the lessons of the 1919 organization drive, and the role of the Communist Party as a driving force behind the campaign. Comrade Foster shows how this great organizing drive must be a progressive and democratic movement, a national movement, a disciplined and fighting movement, and a political movement which will not allow itself to be daunted by any difficulties or obstacles.

*Unionizing Steel*, together with Comrade Foster's other important pamphlet, *Industrial Unionism*, also 5 cents, form a "team" which must obtain the widest mass distribution. It is the serious responsibility of every Party organization and fraction to bring them into the shop, factory and trade unions. Such distribution, if planned, organized and carried out systematically and intensively will bring thousands of steel and other basic workers into the trade unions. It will help to make a great success of the C.I.O. organization drive despite the sabotage of the reactionary A. F. of L. Council and the terror of the steel barons. *Unionizing Steel* and *Industrial Unionism* must reach the millions!

By Harriet S. Ryan

THE house was on West 26th Street, just past the center of the fur industry. It looked as though they were remodeling it, because plaster had filled up the hallway, making it look even darker and smell more dank than usual. Climbing up to the top floor, the condition of the house became more and more impressive — impressing upon me the poverty people in New York City have to contend with. I knocked on the door, which was opened by a young girl, who invited me in.

We sat down, and Mary introduced me to her mother and three brothers. It didn't take very long before the whole story came pouring out. Her father, George Froudakis, his wife, and his brother Vasilios, with his wife, were being deported to Greece on August 18, and none of them could understand why.

IN 1908 George Froudakis came to America from the Greek island of Crete. Vasilios, his brother, came in 1912. For a while they both lived in Wyoming, traveling around to different places when work became scarce. With a family to support, things didn't turn out the way they expected. Then the depression hit them, and 1934 found them in Toledo, Ohio, applying for relief. Ohio was all for the "voluntary repatriation" scheme and a relief worker, Mrs. Phillips, offered to send both families to Greece until things in America became better.

AT this point in the story, Mary's voice became harder at the recollection of what followed. "I didn't want to sign those papers, because I knew they wouldn't let us back. But Mrs. Phillips just hugged me and said everything would be all right, that we could come back any time we wanted to. My father had to work hard to make me sign those papers."

"Yes, but that Mrs. Phillips, she not tell us the truth," George Froudakis, the father, burst in on the story. "She say we get twenty-five dollars expenses for each child on the trip, but we not get one penny. We sit in Rome five days without money for food, and so hungry, I finally go to American consul and he give from his own pocket 50 lire (\$4 and change). But for 21 people that is not so much. There were three large families going back to Greece at the same time."

"And what place Greece was?" Tony, one of the sons, made an expressive gesture. "Nobody has anything there. We don't speak their language, we don't eat like them. All the time we had to eat corn that had to be cooked for two days, and greens, just like cows."

"OH, but Athens must be beautiful to live in," I said.

"Sure it is," answered Mary. "If you have a lot of money. But we lived in Crete, not Athens, and there's some difference."

"You can keep Athens, and all the rest of Greece. We don't want to stay there. America is our country," put in Sam, another brother.

"And if my children don't want to go to Greece, how can my husband and I go back alone? What parents can go away and leave their children? My husband, he sell his little property in Greece for passage home, because the children want always to come back here. Now if they send us away, I jump into the water. I can't go there and live alone." Mrs. Froudakis was in tears, and gazed around helplessly at her children.

MARY came and sat down beside me. "You know, the doctor said my mother is very sick, and she mustn't be aggravated. If they take her away from her children, she'll just die, because that's all she lives for now. My father and I are working now, and my mother just got a job too. The boys shine shoes, so we don't need relief anymore. The Immigration department says we can't support ourselves, that's why they are sending my parents back. Well, we have friends, and they're willing to put up a bond for us, that we'll never go back on relief again."

There was still something I couldn't understand. The official reason given for the deportation was that the families, upon application to the American consul at Athens, had not told him they were on relief in America, and were repatriates. Because they received visas back to America under false pretenses, the Immigration Depart-



The children of George Froudakis—Helen, Anna, Angelina, Tony, Angelo and Mike. The children of Vasilios Froudakis—Tony, Mary, Sam and Angelo.

ment was taking away the permission to stay here. When I asked Mary about this, her eyes flashed.

"That's not true at all. When the boys were always crying to go back home, and my father got in touch with the consul at Athens, we told him the whole story. I remember distinctly, because my father was ashamed when I told the consul we were on relief in America. But I told my father we had to tell the truth."

As I stood up to go, Mr. and Mrs. Froudakis shook hands with me, both pleading that I do whatever I could so they didn't have to leave their children. At the door, Mary said goodbye wistfully. "It must be exciting to be a newspaper woman, isn't it? You know, I never went past the eighth grade, because I had to work, but I'd like to see that my brothers get an education."

OVER on Ninth Avenue, I stopped at another tenement house. Here was the family of Vasilios

Froudakis. Helen Froudakis, a very pretty dark girl of 19, was scrubbing the floor, while her two sisters, Anna and Angelina, were helping to straighten up the house. But they all followed me into the living room, peering curiously at me. I told them I was a newspaper woman.

"What paper are you from?" asked Angelo, one of the boys.

"Daily Worker. Ever hear of it?" "Sure, I read it sometimes. That's the paper that wants to keep everybody together. It always talks union." This, from the thirteen-year-old.

The story here was much like the one of their cousins, except for some of the details. Helen said her father had to become a miner, because that seemed to be the only thing they felt foreigners become out west. "He used to go to night school so he could take out citizenship papers. But he had to work so hard that he needed the rest of the night, and had to stop. He was sorry for

that. We all liked school. I could only go till the end of public school, and then I had to stop. All the children like school. Mike, he's 17, and wants to be an engineer. But he's a good boxer too," Angelo declared. "He's going to make some money in the fall with his boxing. He's good, too."

WHEN I switched the topic away from school, about which all the children were very enthusiastic, and over to the point in question, the deportation of their parents, the grins vanished from all the children's faces.

"That's not right," Mrs. Froudakis complained. "All my young days I spend here, now I am old, they want to send me back to Greece. That is not my country, my country is America."

"Didn't the children like it in Greece?"

"Huh," grunted Tony. "Sure we liked it fine. No clothes, no food

## Radamsky Tells of Soviet Art

By Herb Rosen

THOUGH his eyes were twinkling and his tread was soft and light, Sergel Radamsky turned to me confidently and whispered: "You know, New York is the hottest city I've ever spent a summer in. Let's find a cool spot and talk about the Soviet Union."

We found a cool spot in a class room in the New York Workers' School, deserted because it was still early afternoon. Then we talked of Soviet artistic life today, of the exchange of inspiration between the masses and the artists, and misinterpretations abroad of recent artistic events in the Soviet Union, and other such things. As he talked, I could feel the warm throbs of Soviet cultural life beading near me, and I won at the same time delightful little glimpses into Soviet life.

Though Sergel Radamsky is a singer who has won fame through his interpretations of folk songs and lieder, he hardly mentioned himself as we chatted. When he did speak of himself, it was as if he were an outsider, relating relevant facts.

KNOWING that he was a close friend of Dmitri Shostakovich, the world-famous Soviet composer who was the center of a recent critical discussion by Soviet critics which was unfavorably reviewed by the American capitalist press, I asked him what he knew about the "Shostakovich affair."

"The Shostakovich affair," he winked, "is a very musical affair."

Then he became serious. "The so-called Shostakovich incident, or the battle against formalism in music, was wilfully misunderstood and misrepresented by the capitalist press. The most important thing about the affair, I think, is that it was not an attack against Shostakovich. Nowhere in the world is talent so appreciated and encouraged as in the Soviet Union."

"It was simply the culmination of discussion of many phases of the arts brought mainly by the tremendous cultural growth of the broad masses in the U. S. S. R. It must be understood that the workers and peasants have learned to appreciate the arts; they have also retained a healthy folk approach towards them. There is no room for complicated or over-refined forms of art which stem from decadence. As in other countries where ultra-modernism appeals to the very few finicky and sophisticated people.

"Because of this it was necessary to clarify not only to musicians, but also to painters, and even photographers, the necessary realistic and healthy approach to interpretation of the present day happy life of the Soviet people and their work of Socialist construction."

"WHY" was there such a furore then?" I asked.

"It just so happened that Shostakovich's opera, *Lady Macbeth of Mzensk*, though a work in itself of great skill, is not of the kind to be understood by or appeal to the broad masses. It was known that Shostakovich can write simply and melodiously, and at the same time with first-class musicianship, as he proved in his *First Symphony*, and it was therefore demanded of him that he continue in such a path, in order to aid the younger Soviet composers, who are coming closer to the needs of Soviet reality today."

I asked then, "What did Shostakovich think of the affair personally?"

"His only reaction," Radamsky answered, "was that he realized that *Lady Macbeth of Mzensk* was not an opera for popular consumption. I spoke to him practically every day about this time, and knew how he felt.

"He had no feeling of personal resentment. When some younger composers tried to make it personal and thereby settle some old musical feuds, they were given to understand that the question was a general one, and concerned all creative talent which went astray from the path of Socialist realism and mass contact. Though there was some confusion at the time of this discussion, it has since been clarified."

## The New Films

By MILTON LUBAN  
All for Love

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, featuring Jean Harlow, John Eldredge and Joseph Calleia. At the Capitol.

ROBERT TAYLOR, MGM's latest gift to romance, is on display at the Capitol this week. Mr. Taylor is beautiful and should be the bait for thousands of fluttering hearts at the theatre for the next couple of weeks. This in spite of the fact that "His Brother's Wife" is several stages removed from good entertainment.

As an example, Taylor is a fun-loving scientist with a penchant for gambling and snatching other people's hats. What this really calls for is a healthy clout on the jaw. Instead, Barbara Stanwyck falls in love with his cute pranks. But then Taylor has to leave his love to go off to the jungle in search of a cure for spotted fever. Barbara gets mad and—so help us, this is what happens—pays off a \$5,000 gambling debt he had rung up and then marries his brother just to show him what she can do when mad. But Taylor comes back and persuades him to go to the jungle with him, ostensibly so that she can get a divorce and marry him. Then when the divorce is granted he kicks her out just to show her what he can do when mad.

However, she still loves him and just to show him, injects herself with the spotted fever virus. And, just as we suspected, he loves her and just to show her, clinches lengthily before going about saving her. But he finally does, thus finding the cure for the fever and back they go to the States frantically showing each other their love.

The film is well acted, Jean Harlow doing his usual capable job as the head of the scientific expedition; John Eldredge plays big brother competently while Miss Stanwyck and Mr. Taylor do as much as any thespians could in their complicated roles. But it is all too romantic—and even more confusing.

For Insomnia Victims

TO GIVE MY LIFE, a Paramount production taken from the stage play "The Noose," by William Mack and H. M. Van Loon. Directed by Edwin L. Marin. Featuring Sir Guy Standing, Frances Drake, Tom Brown, Janet Beecher and Robert Gleckler. At the Rialto.

"THE NOOSE" may have been an outstanding muckraking play a decade or so back, but as motion picture far for today, no matter what the title, it is a tear-jerking meller-drama bringing forth only an overwhelming feeling of lassitude. The best that can be said for it is that the acting is capable. Sir Guy Standing and Tom Brown both do excellent work in innane parts. Janet Beecher, one of Broadway's standbys, suffers as nobly as any Madame X you ever saw; Robert Gleckler is one of the most sinister villains of today, while Frances Drake is lovely—which, we suppose, covers a multitude of sins.

We could go into detail on the plot but it really doesn't matter—it's one of those things where the hero is rescued from hanging at the very last second. Fortunately, the Three Stooges are at the Rialto in another hilarious short. This is gleefully accepted as an apology for the feature presentation.

# Election Campaign Road for Increasing Party Membership

### INTENSIFIED RECRUITING AMONG MASSES OF PEOPLE CAN WIN THOUSANDS TO COMMUNISM, TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICANISM

No election, since that of 1860, means so much to the American people as that of 1936.

In such an election, the Communist Party must not only play a leading part. This it is doing through the vigorous campaigns of its candidates, Earl Browder and James W. Ford.

Out of the campaign, the Party must also grow. Thousands of American people are now listening sympathetically to our campaign message. Their interest presents a great opportunity for recruiting new members into the Party organization.

With tremendous enthusiasm, the Ninth Party convention accepted the urgent call of Earl Browder, General Secretary, to build the Communist Party into a mass party. By resolution it was unanimously decided to develop a membership of 100,000 within a short time. Out of such a membership, the convention realized, the Communist

movement can become a more influential and determining factor in the present and future life of our country.

The 700 delegates went home, enthusiastically determined to assume this necessary task. Now, in the election campaign, in particular, the time has come to act.

Where can we act, in this great enrollment of new members into our ranks?

In the basic industries, from the militant workers in steel, automobiles, rubber and the like. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, the bringing in of such workers will strengthen the Party in those strategic industries and will build up still further the progressive movement in the unions.

In the fraternal and cultural organizations, where there are thousands of prospective members who should be drawn into Party life.

In the united front movements, where the best elements can be brought into the Communist Party, to become valiant and valuable members of the Communist movement.

Particularly should we appeal to those active and militant, native Americans among the mass of the people, showing them that Communism is Twentieth Century Americanism, that in the Communist Party is bound up today the revolutionary traditions of the best part of their past history.

We can mobilize the thousands of Communist members of the trade unions to spread the message of our Party and to enlist more and more union members in our ranks. We can activate the shop units in this important campaign. We can build new shop units. We can call upon the thousands in the neighborhood branches to recruit from their contacts and associates.

The increase in our Party membership must

be made part and parcel of the election campaign. It must grow out of the activities of the campaign, and accompany the agitation of the Party among the common people of our country.

How can we advance this recruiting? There are countless ways. Among those which stand out are the holding of special meetings by the units to discuss the membership drive, reports by the state organizations on their work which can be published in the Daily Worker, competition between leading comrades for achievement in the obtaining of new members.

There is a great road open for us in these United States, along which we can advance, the Party. The masses of the people are listening to what we say. Let us hasten to win them to the Communist Party, to Twentieth Century Americanism!

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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.

### Roosevelt on Peace

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Chautauqua address on war was a cautious recognition of the aggressive fascist forces throughout the world which are attempting to plunge all mankind into a new imperialist slaughter.

When he said that "America revolts against war" President Roosevelt was stating what is in the minds of all Americans excepting the munitions makers, the monopoly capitalists and the bankers.

Roosevelt's remarks on profits and peace were obviously directed at the chief foes of peace in this country—the Hearst-Republican-Liberty League Alliance.

But the weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's argument is that he did not back his anti-war sentiments with a concrete plan to prevent the munitions manufacturers and bankers from giving help to the fascist mutineers who aim to defeat Spanish democracy.

The United States Government must immediately recognize the fact that a democratic and friendly government exists in Spain.

The Roosevelt administration must place the full weight of its influence against the Hitler and Mussolini intervention in Spain.

Roosevelt has made a forward step in the direction of peace, but he should take the logical step of collaboration with the Soviet Union, France and other countries that seek to maintain world peace and block the fascist aggressors.

The people of America, through their unions, fraternal organizations, political bodies and churches, should rally to the defense of Spanish democracy and against the fascist war mongers. The people of America must now stand solidly united against war and fascism.

### Landon's Stogie

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, stampeding the convention of the National Union for Social Justice to support William Lemke, candidate of the Union Party, and at the same time admitting his preference of Landon over Roosevelt,

clearly moved a step forward on the road of fascism.

The Coughlin-inspired resolution, introduced by the radio priest's stooge, Louis B. War, attacking the government of Spain, definitely places the clergyman on the side of the fascists and war-makers.

The priest has learned much from Hitler and Mussolini. He is the veritable dictator of his national union. His voice and his alone is the voice of his organization. Under the cloak of the phrase social justice and aided by all the trickery known to the art of demagoguery, Coughlin appeals to all the evil prejudices of modern capitalist society to win the American people away from their democratic traditions.

Rank and file members of the Union for Social Justice should repudiate the straight-jacket decisions saddled on them by the fascist radio priest.

This convention again emphatically proves that if Father Coughlin's followers wish to win social justice they must unite with organized labor and other progressive forces to stop Landon.

### Welded into Unity!

ORGANIZED labor throughout the nation hails the action last week of the national fraternal language organizations—a quarter of a million strong—who met in conference in Pittsburgh and voted to back the Steel Workers Organizing Committee wholeheartedly.

During the great strike of 1919, the Steel Trust was able to place serious obstacles before the leaders of that campaign by playing one nationality against another—the old trick of "divide and rule."

Many native-born steel workers in 1919 were influenced by the steel company propaganda, and were reluctant to join hands with their foreign-born fellow workers during the organization period and during the strike itself. The foreign-born steel workers responded in splendid fashion from the very beginning in 1919. Only after the most energetic and difficult activities on the part of William Z. Foster and his organizers were the native-born finally brought to the point of shedding their prejudices against those whom the steel companies called "hunkies."

Today the Steel Trust is faced with not a divided army, weakened by national prejudices—but a united-front of a half million toilers of the mills.

### Mass at Garden Tomorrow Night

THERE is only one way to match the heroism and self-sacrifice of the Spanish people, who are bravely fighting to prevent the rise of a Spanish "Hitler or Mussolini" to destroy their democratic rights and liberties.

And that is for all lovers of peace and freedom to build an anti-fascist, anti-war movement now to support the Spanish People's Front—a powerful movement against the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Hearsts, who are openly aiding the fascist butchers in Spain.

The meeting in support of the Spanish People's Front, which takes place tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the New York State Communist Party, offers a dramatic opportunity for the people of New York to participate in just such a movement.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will outline the role of the Communist Party in the Spanish People's Front and in the anti-fascist movement in America. Frank Peyton, Negro athlete, just returned from Barcelona, will give an eye-witness account of the courageous fighting of the Spanish people under the united leadership of the Socialist and Communist Parties.

No friend of liberty and freedom, no foe of fascism—at home and abroad—can afford to miss the Madison Square Garden meeting tomorrow night!

### 'Sports News'

National Rifle Matches Promise 'Interesting' New Departure

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Under the innocent heading "sports news," the National Rifle Association today released details of the program for the National Rifle Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 24 to Sept. 12.

Promising a "most interesting departure from programs of previous years," the association announced the introduction of a squadded military problem which "has been designed to approximate wartime skirmish conditions."

This event, to be known as the Infantry March, will be open to teams of eight men representing any branch of the armed services, national guard or civilians from any one state. Each team will begin an advance which will be interrupted several times by the appearance of targets. The problem will be to score as many hits as possible in the short time the targets are exposed.

Three thousand entries are expected for the National Rifle Matches which were established by an Act of Congress in 1902.

The matches are organized and administered by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, an advisory group acting under Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and containing representatives from military groups and semi-military civilian organizations.

### Labor Law Amendments May Be Asked

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Revision of five Federal statutes to bolster civil liberties and protect labor's right to organize may be asked of Congress next session.

The request is expected to be made by the LaFollette Committee now investigating violations of Constitutional rights with special attention to labor espionage and strikebreaking. Although the committee may recommend an entire new set of laws, present indications are that request will be made for revision of the following statutes:

- 1—The 1934 National Firearms Act, requiring registration with the government of certain types of weapons.
- 2—The Byrnes Act, passed last session, banning importation of strikebreakers across State lines for the purpose of interfering with "peaceful picketing."
- 3—The statute declaring firearms illegal for the mails.
- 4—The Wagner Act legalizing collective bargaining.
- 5—The current bankruptcy laws.

### Teamsters' Strike Ties Up Trucking In Youngstown, O.

(Special to the Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 16.—All heavy trucking in and out of Youngstown is tied up by a strike of Truck Drivers Local 377 of the Teamsters Union.

The union warned today that there would be a general strike of all drivers in the city if the big companies do not settle soon. Thirty-five "cruisers" manned by pickets patrol all highways into the city day and night. Fighting spirit is high and local in other towns are helping, so that trucking is affected in Trumbull, Ashabula and Columbiana counties.

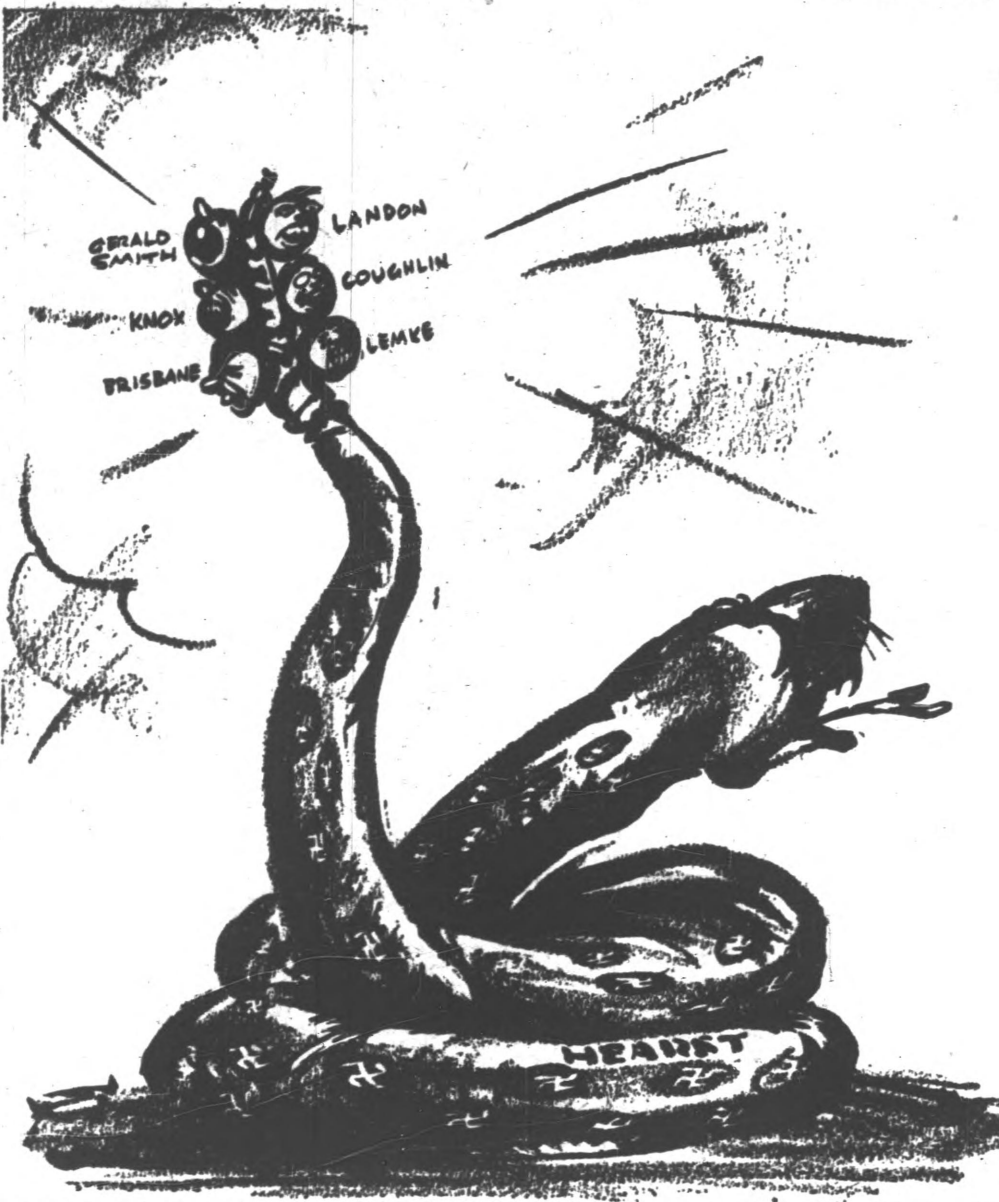
No truck can move without a union permit. Shipments of steel from the Republic, Carnegie and Youngstown Sheet and Tube steel companies are affected.

### C.I.O. Will Organize General Electric Co's. Plant in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 16. (FP).—Accompanied by a corps of six veteran organizers from the Committee for Industrial Organization, Powers Hapgood will soon invade Bridgeport to organize workers of the General Electric Company into the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America. The United Electrical and Radio Workers of America which is industrial in form and outside the American Federation of Labor, has been in several scraps with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers over jurisdiction in the field. The union was refused an A. F. of L. international union charter as a result, but has maintained close relations with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

### THE SNAKE'S RATTLED

by Phil Bard



### Letters From Our Readers

#### Owens' Victory Brands Shame of the South

Atlanta, Ga. Editor, Daily Worker: Pictures of the wonderful feats of our American Negroes at the Olympics have been shown in the news reels of the last three movies I have attended, and not once has anyone dared to applaud the Negroes' success. I clapped my hands, but only noiselessly, because I felt that I might be mobbed if I made too much noise about it. The few people around me who noticed my enthusiasm seemed disgusted with me. Such is "Americanism" in Georgia and the South. SALLY.

#### A Situation to Be Investigated

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: I have just learned that ever since Hitler came into power, the children in a public school in New Jersey have been forced to give the Nazi salute to the German principal there. The school is named Hawthorne Public School and is located on Demarest Street near Nye Ave. I acquired this information from my little cousin who attends this school. I realize that the C.P. has plenty to do in this rock-ribbed Republican state, but I sincerely hope that the Communists will investigate, and if true, expose this nefarious practice. I. R.

#### Milk Question Hits Them Both

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: There are thousands of city-dwellers who are right now vacationing in the rural sections of New York State. They will be sufferers upon their return to the cities,

should the imminent rise in the price of milk be actualized. Why can't we through the Daily Worker and other organs of publicity and organization call upon these people to utilize their strategic position for mobilizing the farmers and city dwellers against the rise in the price of milk? M.

#### Breaks His Heart But He Does It

Hartland, Maine. Editor, Daily Worker: The Norway Shoe Co. of Norway, Maine, just put through another wage cut. Through closing the plant, L. M. Carroll, the owner, starved the workers into accepting the cut.

In 1933 an attempt was made to organize the Norway workers. They had been cut drastically over a period of two years. In the presence of Mike Shulman, one of the organizers, also the workers, Carroll cried like a baby and called the workers his children. In 1936 he is still cutting wages and still weeping. It nearly breaks his heart to cut the wages of his children, "God love him."

In 1933, the union was bitterly opposed by L. M. Carroll, the American Legion, also a writer of cheap fiction, Hugh Pendexter. J. B.

#### Red Builder Wanted For Famous Boardwalk

Atlantic City, N. J. Editor, Daily Worker: "One may search from one end of Atlantic City to the other in an attempt to find a Daily Worker. "There are many workers, especially among the Negroes who would be glad to see the "Daily" and some worthwhile literature. Oh! for a red builder who would shout the name of the "Daily" along the boardwalk and on the side streets of this busy resort town." D. K., Atlantic City, N. J.

#### Needs 'Daily' For 'True Picture'

Lake Crystal, Minn. Editor, Daily Worker: May I suggest that you send second notices when subscriptions expire? I let the first slip and missed the Daily Worker. I am lost without it concerning world affairs, especially the happenings in Spain. I am deeply interested in affairs in Spain now and my sympathies and hopes go out to the People's Front. It would be a terrible setback toward world progress if the Fascist fiends should win in Spain.

In our country the public is being poisoned too much by the millionaire press, especially by Hearst and Macfadden, to take a favorable attitude toward the People's Front. Over the radio, the news commentators are mostly fascist sympathizers and hence do not paint the true picture.

I enclose \$2 to the cause of the Spanish People's Front. You may send my greetings and pledge to the People's Front of Spain. R. A.

A BAD note was struck when Roosevelt's spoke of avoiding "connection with the political activities of the League of Nations." This can only give comfort to the chief American enemy of the League, William Randolph Hearst, who strives to help stroy the League as even the smallest of his friends, Mussolini and Hitler, deem obstacle to war.

GAIN reverting to the Fascist threat to world peace without, of course, naming the culprit, Roosevelt said: "A dark, modest world faced wars between conflicting economic and political fanatics in which are intertwined race hatreds." This may be a little puzzling to some because Roosevelt talks of "economic and political fanatics," which, of course, doesn't in the journalistic language of the American press distinguish between Communism and Fascism, except that the reference to "race hatreds" smacks the Nazis full in the face.

He strengthens his point, however, by saying that "America revolts against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the sympathy of the people of the United States." This opens the way, if it is honestly followed up, for the closest collaboration between the United States, the Soviet Union, and France as the three great nations of the world who officially and by the greater part of their works are dedicated to the preservation of world peace.

Roosevelt's final note is also a good one: War will not bring prosperity to the poverty-stricken American masses but bloody profits to the monopolists and rich exploiters of the United States.

Carried a step further and buttressed by independent action of the American people, Roosevelt's peace sentiments can be valuable in the fight to stop the Fascist aggressors.

### World Front

By HARRY GANNES

#### Roosevelt and Peace Where the Shoe Fits What Should Be Done

DIPLOMATS the world over anxiously awaited President Roosevelt's speech of August 14, at Chautauqua, New York. They had good reason. The war that has been brewed by the Fascists is about ready to boil over. America can tip the scales for war or peace. Now is not the time to mince words about how a nation stands on the basic question of peace. We believe that Roosevelt's speech on the question of his government's attitude toward war, in the face of the Spanish events, is a hopeful note.

I AM more concerned and less cheerful about international world conditions than about our immediate domestic prospects," declared Roosevelt. Every peace and liberty-loving person will agree with him. While the Fascist-minded Landon, Liberty League supporters would have the pro-war elements rule here after November, the imminent danger comes from the Fascists of Germany Italy and Spain.

"Peace, like charity, begins at home," continued the President; "that is why we have begun at home. But peace in the Western World is not all that we seek."

That is a weak recognition—but recognition nevertheless—of the Soviet Union's basic maxim of peace—that the peace of the world is indivisible; and that while it begins, like charity, at home, "America cannot be kept out of war unless war is kept out of the world."

THEN the President proceeded a step further along his progress to a correct orientation on how America can help itself to peace by helping the world keep the conflagration from starting.

True, he used Aesopian language, for diplomatic reasons, but we believe because of lack of necessary compunction in this admittedly dangerous situation to call a spade a spade, and a Fascist aggressor the greatest scourge of humanity today. Nevertheless, Roosevelt did say:

"Of necessity we are deeply concerned by the tendencies of recent years among many of the nations of other continents. It is a bitter experience to us when the spirit of agreements to which we are party is not lived up to."

Now this rather vague but conditioned reference could have been more enlightening to the American people if the glaring details were given. Roosevelt obviously is referring to Nazi Germany's making of the Locarno pact a scrap of paper in preparation for a new world war; Mussolini's trampling on the League covenant and swallowing Ethiopia, a League member, and Japan's violation of the Nine-Power pact, seizing North China, and preparing for a war to dominate the Far East. He includes, furthermore, the Fascist scrapping of the Kellogg Pact, when they pledged to eliminate war as part of their national policy.

A BAD note was struck when Roosevelt's spoke of avoiding "connection with the political activities of the League of Nations." This can only give comfort to the chief American enemy of the League, William Randolph Hearst, who strives to help stroy the League as even the smallest of his friends, Mussolini and Hitler, deem obstacle to war.

GAIN reverting to the Fascist threat to world peace without, of course, naming the culprit, Roosevelt said: "A dark, modest world faced wars between conflicting economic and political fanatics in which are intertwined race hatreds." This may be a little puzzling to some because Roosevelt talks of "economic and political fanatics," which, of course, doesn't in the journalistic language of the American press distinguish between Communism and Fascism, except that the reference to "race hatreds" smacks the Nazis full in the face.

He strengthens his point, however, by saying that "America revolts against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the sympathy of the people of the United States." This opens the way, if it is honestly followed up, for the closest collaboration between the United States, the Soviet Union, and France as the three great nations of the world who officially and by the greater part of their works are dedicated to the preservation of world peace.

Roosevelt's final note is also a good one: War will not bring prosperity to the poverty-stricken American masses but bloody profits to the monopolists and rich exploiters of the United States.

Carried a step further and buttressed by independent action of the American people, Roosevelt's peace sentiments can be valuable in the fight to stop the Fascist aggressors.

### 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.