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FASCISTS THREATEN GAS ATTACK

Hotel Workers Convention Condemns C.I.O. 'Suspensions'

Green's Plea To Sessions For Support Is Rebuffed

Union Asks Decision Be Left to Tampa Convention

ROCHESTER, Aug. 17.-Voicing the demand of its 100,000 members the convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance here unanimously requested the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. to withdraw its order of suspension on the C. I. O.

The resolution to the council urged that the matter be left to the decision of the A. F. of L. convention scheduled for Nov. 16 in

The action of the union with which the Bartenders' International League is affiliated, is considered by observers a smashing victory for the C. I. O. It is the first big international union not already affiliated to the C. I. O. to come to its defense.

Flouts Green

The action taken is the more The action taken is the more significant because it directly flouts all the arguments showered on the convention by President William Green of the A. F. of L., who at Contract Signed for 8 the sessions spoke in favor of suspending the C. I. O.

After passing the resolution, the convention instructed the executive board of the union to study indus-trial unionism and work out a policy for the union delegates to the A. F. of L. convention. The resolution adopted is as fol-

"Whereas, more than a million members of the American Federation of Labor representing ten international unions have been suspended from membership by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor,

"Whereas, the Executive Couneil acted unconstitutionally by this action is splitting the ing aid to the steel corporations.

"Whereas, our international

union realizes the importance of a unified labor movement which must not be split, therefore be it "Resolved that this 28th biennial convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders

International League of America goes on record: "1. That the suspension of the ten unions of the C. I. O. be can-

"2. That this convention request that this question be re-ferred to the 56th Annual Convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor."

Philadelphia Protest PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-The Philadelphia Central Labor Union

at its last meeting voted to con-demn the action of the executive council of the A. F. of L. in suspending the C. I. O. unions. (See Other Protests Against Suspension on Page 5.)

Hearst Paper Still Closed

SEATTLE, Aug. 17 .- Forty Newspaper Guild pickets kept Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer from publication again today in a strike which has closed up the paper.

Jonathan Eddy, executive-secre-Plans Fight for Negro People tary of the American Newspaper Guild arrived at the strike scene today by airplane from New York. LONDON, Aug. 17.—"I am burned out and tired of being treated like races.

a head of cattle," said Jesse Owens, fleet Negro triple-crown winner of the 1836 Olympic Games.

Planning to coll for the cattle of the ca strike is conducted by the tie Newspaper Guild. The Seattle Newspaper Guild. The strike was called against the dismissal of Everhardt Armstrong, dramatic critic, and Frank Lynch, photographer, for union activities.

Planning to sail for the United States on Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary, the world's greatest track and field star declared he would turn professional because he is "busted" and knows the "difficulties are countered by the said if he had money he could help his race "and perhaps." "After I have made some money," Owens said, "I hope to go into politics and do something for my people. I became interested in politics Richard Seller, president of the Seattle Guild, said today that Matt Meehan, president of the longshore-men's local here, and Jim Engstrom. secretary of the Washington District Council of the Maritime Feder-ation of the Pacific, had pledged of my race in getting financial se-financial support of their arganization of the Pacific arganization of the Pacific had pledged of my race in getting financial se-financial support of their arganization of the Champion of the C financial support of their organiza-tion as well as pickets for the strike. Mean tion as well as pickets for the strike.

All Seattle labor is endorsing the atrike and many union men in other trades are picketing.

Meanwhile the great athlete stood compete in the Olympics.

Owens pointed out that his athletes are picketing.

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FAMOUS CLASS WAR PRISONERS HAIL C. P. CANDIDATE



Browder, Ford and Bloor To Talk on National Hookup

Broadcasts-6 More Are Planned

Plans of the Communist Party to bring its election program directly into the millions of homes throughout the country, took final form today with the signing of a contract for eight national broadcasts over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Six of the eight coast-to-coast broadcasts, which begin on Aug. 28, will be delivered by the Party's Presidential candidate, Earl Brow-A special broadcast devoted to the problems confronting the Negro people, will be made on Sept. 21 by James W. Ford, candidate for Vice-President. An eighth speech on Oct. 30, will bring an appeal to the women voters from Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran Communist

While the contract was being signed for this part of the most am bitious campaign ever undertaken by the Communist Party, negotiations were continued for a second series of six national broadcasts

over another chain.

The addresses of Browder, it was announced, will include such topics as the Communist position on foreign relations, the farm and youth questions, fascism and war, unemployment and the job of putting America back to work.

Eleven days left before Earl Browder's first campaign broadcast over a national hook-up! The first of fourteen! How much have you aided in securing these costly broadcasts?

ing fitteen minutes, will take place at 10:15 P.M. (New York Daylight ganization. Time) on Aug. 28, Sept. 7; at 10:45 P.M. (New York Daylight Time) on Sept. 21, and at 10:45 P. M. New York-Eastern Standard Time) on Oct. 2; Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 2, (New York Day-By Walkout light Time is one hour later than Eastern Standard Time. Central Time is one hour earlier, and Moun-

THE FIRST BROADCAST

The first of the series of coasto-coast radio hook-ups, arranged by the National Communist Communist Campaign Committee, will take place Friday, Aug. 28, from 10:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (New York Daylight Saving Time).

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 Northgroup, and the Pacific Coast Red Network.

The following stations will carry the Browder address: WEAF-New York
WEEI-Boston
WTIC-Hartford
WTAR-Provid.
WTHJ-Mil.
WTAG-Worcester
WIBA-Madison
WSH-Port., Me.
WSTP-St. Paul
KYW-Phila. WEBC—Duluth
WDAY—Fargo
KFYR—Bismarck
KOAA—Denver
KDYL—Salt Lake
KPO—San Fran.
KFI—Los Angeles
KGW—Port. Ore.
KOMO—Seattle
KHQ—Spokane

Townsend Plans **ToAttendHearing** On OARP Funds

(By United Press) CLEVELAND, Aug. 17. - Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., today promised to be here Thurs-The eight broadcasts, each last- day to resume testimony at an inquiry into the finances of his or-

> Dr. Townsend walked out of the hearing last month. He was not present when it was resumed today. His attorneys explained that he was ill in a Chicago hotel.

Gilmour Young, national secretary of OARP, also absent, promised Judge Kerr that he and the pentain Time is two hours earlier and sion plan leader would return to Cleveland Thursday for the hear-

Owens said, "I hope to go into politics and do something for my people. I became interested in politics when I was a page boy in the Ohio

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Owens Tired of Being Herded,

Negro Leaders Greet Ford

Pennsylvania Judge Scores KKK Groups for Denying Hall

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. Leading Negro citizens and officers of the United Mine Workers, the aluminum and glass workers unions greet d James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-

These leaders discussed with Ford the Party campaign and the can-didacy of four Farmer-Laborites who are running for the State Leg-

Ted Scttlemeyer, president of the Arnold local of the Federation and Farmer-Labor candidate in the second legislative district, welcomed Ford's support of the campaign. Bill Gadder, secretary of the Workers of America, and John Hazer, vice-president of the Alum-inum Workers Union were those who conferred with Ford.

These leaders attended a Ford test. meeting later in Garibaldi Hall Following the meeting a conference of Spanish-speaking people, trade union, and fraternal leaders set up athletes an organization to aid the Spanish

Judge Scores 'Red-Baiter' who were "not only cordially in-vited but also urged to be present," at the German Beneficial Union

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lican Party and Landon."

yesterday informed the Daily Worker that it has sent a spe-

cial message to sections, branches, units and language

to enable the Sunday and Daily Worker to play a vital role

in 'organizing the anti-fascist forces to defeat the Repub-

the Communist Party in fulfilling the plan, a city-wide con-

ference has been called for next Friday (Aug. 21) 8:00 P.M.,

at the People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave.

Its message proposes an "extraordinary" plan of work

In order to mobilize the entire Chicago membership of

Section and unit Sunday and Daily Worker represen-

Pack Garden SPANI Rally Tonight For Spanish OPENS NEW OFFENSIVE People's Front

Hathaway to Report on Spain-Browder Urges Mass Turnout

SPAIN

That will be the only point of usiness on the agenda of the great Communist Party open membership meeting tonight at Madison Square

Farl Browder, Communist candidate for president of the United States, greeted the New York State Communist Committee for calling the meeting and urged the "widest mass turnout" in support of the Spanish Republic.

Not only Communists, but all foes of fascism have been invited to unite in this Madison Square Gar-

Hathaway Main Speaker Those who come will hear Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, analyze the problems of the civil war in Spain. They will hear Frank Peyton, Negro athlete, re-cently returned from Barcelona, give an eye-witness account of the heroic struggle of the Spanish peo-ple against the fascist mutineers.

Charles Krumbein, state secretary of the Communist Party, will be the chairman of the meeting.

Urging the "fullest support" of the Madison Square Garden meet-ing, Earl Browder sent the following telegram to the New York Commu-

Browder's Statement

"Heroic Spanish people demand full support of all workers and lovers of liberty. At this time when Italian and German fascists are sending war material to fascist murderers we must do all in our power to aid our class brothers who are giving their lives for bread and freedom. Necessary to carry on struggle in United States by demonstrating and protesting before Italian and German consulates and collection of funds for support. Spanish People's president of the United States, in funds for support Spanish People's

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LaborUnionsPlan Sports Carnival **For Next Summer**

So successful was the anti-fascist dalls Island Municipal Stadium dur-Hamerville local of the United Mine ing the week-end, that the trade unions and sports organizations which sponsored it made reserva-Workers Union, were among tions for July 10 and 11 next sum-

Plans are also under way for a which was attended by 400 persons. workers' indoor meet to be held this winter at Madison Square Garden. If a representative group of union athletes can be organized before Sept. 1, they will be sent to Phila-People's Front in their fight against delphia to compete in another Anti-Nazi labor meet.

This year's event marks the first time that a labor meet was under UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.—An all-day, free-for-all party, with "re-freshments" free, was tendered American Legionaires of Uniontown, that had the backing of wealthy patrons.

Never have labor and union teams been invited to participate in these contests.

And World Peace EDITORIAL-The men and women fighting and dying for democracy in Spain call out to us for aid. The dark shadow of foreign Fascist intervention

Aid Spanish People

To Save Democracy

ON GUADARRAMA LINE

grows. Dangerously it menaces the forces of democracy and world peace. Yesterday's news shows that Hitler and Mussolini go forward with greater speed in their help to the Spanish fascist gunmen.

What are you doing, comrades and friends, to help save Spanish democracy? What are you doing to aid these heroic fighters, on the plains and in the hills of

Help we must-and at once! While the Spanish people fight and die, we cannot stand by idle. Do we value democracy? Do we stand for world peace? Then let us act-to save democracy and peace.

Funds must be rushed to the Spanish Labor Red Cross. By this time, this \$100,000 fund should have been over-subscribed. Why isn't this the case? Our trade unions have heard the threat of Franco, head of the Spanish fascists. He means to smash all trade unions in Spain, as they are smashed in Germany and Italy. Does that not (Continued on Page 2)

People's Front To Aid Spain Victory Urged

Boston to Rally Wide Support

BOSTON, Aug. 17.-A broad established to plan a great rally in at Lille last night. support of Spanish democracy's fight Great significance is attached forts above Irun and San Sebastian

support the Spanish People's Front at a lecture by Phil Frankfeld, sume, and measure my words."

"I know the responsibilities I ascolumns fought their way through the hills, coming within a few yards state secretary of the Communist

Front, it was announced today.

Instead of flowers for the grave France.

Committee Formed in French Minister Asks Fascists in Spain

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- "As a Frenchunited front committee, including man and as a member of the govrepresentatives of the Amalgamated ernment, I wish for a quick triumph reinforce Government troops at Clothing Workers' Joint Board, Car- of the legal government of the Zaragoza and Huesca, in the north, penters' Union local the Socialist friendly nation beyond the Pyr- and Granada in the south. Party, the Communist Party, church enees," declared Minister of the Ingroups, and peace groups has been terior Roger Salengro, in a speech

here to the speech of the Cabinet with high explosive, while, support-A collection of \$26 was made to Minister, who went on to declare: ing the warships' attack, fascist

News that a Spanish fascist plane, Party. A number of Spanish work-taking part in the fighting near San Party. A number of Spanish workers and the Communist Party previously donated \$13.75 and total of \$57 to date. The frontier village, has aroused French opinion to fever that the instant raise.

Workers' militia, with the manning and Government troops, manning and Government troops, manning Fort Guadeloupe and Fort Arabia, above the ports, continue to hold The seamen and stewards of the pitch, demanding the instant rais-vard liner, Oriente, donated \$60.50 ing of "economic sanctions" im-Ward liner, Oriente, donated \$60.50 ing of "economic sanctions," imin support of the Spanish People's posed against the Madrid government, by refusal to grant permis- cist commander at Badajoz, reor-

son Ufer, his wife has sent a con-Spain, proposed by France, side-tribution of \$5 to the Daily Worker tracked by Hitler and Mussolini.

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Chicago Calls Big Conference THE discussion on Sunday and Daily Worker circulation has Teachers' Convention Upholds produced its first Chicago result. The District Committee of the Communist Party there

Constitutional Liberty of Action

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (UP). | maintain their religious convictions, The American Federation of racial status and academic free-Teachers, in convention here, was

tatives, all carriers and sellers, have been especially called right "to affiliate with organizations

The several hundrer delegates asked today to endorse a demand by were told today by George Davis. Pennsylvania teachers that all state national secretary of the union, that funds be withheld from school dis-tricts in which teachers are "dis-on a course to be pursued in regard missed in violation of their Con-stitutional liberties." to the suspension of the Commit-tee for Industrial Organization unions.

Another matter laid before the listed the Constitutional liberties allegedly violated in Pennsylvania that of supporting Labor's Non-school districts as the teachers' Partisan League. The convention right to affiliate with organizations should state its position on the of their own choosing, to marry and Parmer-Labor Party movement.

Spain Miners Reinforced in Fierce Assault on Oviedo Garrison

MADRID, Aug. 17.—Poison gas, rained down by planes on defenseless cities, wiping out men, women and children, is the latest threat of Spanish fascist leaders, planned at a war council in Burgos today.

Government forces, backed by heavy artillery shelling and aerial bombardments with 110-pound explosive and incendiary bombs, hammered at every point along the Somosierra and Guadarrama line, north of Madrid, in a new offensive. General Francisco Franco flew to

Burgos, rebel headquarters in the north, to confer with General Emilio Mola and General Vergilio Cabanallas, "provisional president of the rebel government.

Mola Threatens Use of Gas Enraged at failure to break the Spanish people's resistance, after a month of merciless slaughter, with dead estimated at 20,000, wounded 14,000 and damage to property estimated at \$25,000,000 daily, General Emilio Mola in an interview with a United Press correspondent, hinted he would soon use "a new, most

powerful instrument of war, so far (Except gas every instrument of war, including latest type bombing planes, provided by Hitler and Mussolini, have already been used against the Spanish people by the

fascist leaders.] With armies of more than 30,000 men already in the field the government is prepared for a war last-ing many weeks, perhaps months. Miners Reinforced at Oviedo

Key-points in the Government's military campaign now are Oviedo, and Zaragoza. Capture of these cities, where fascist garrisons are besieged, would cut fascist communications and threaten Mola's forces from the rear.
Surrender by the fascist garrison

at Gijon, on the north coast this morning, released thousands of Government troops to join the Asturian Quick Triumph Against miners at Oviedo, where fascists, penned in the center of the city, are putting up their last fight. Minor victories are reported by workers' militia columns capturing

San Sebastian Shelled

On the northern seaboard, fascist of the French frontier, trying to

encircle the Government forces. concentration of fascist forces.

sion to obtain war material in ganizes columns of Moors and Foreign Legionnaires for a new attack of her husband, the well-known No further progress has been toward the north, hundreds of woartist Walter Ufer, Mary Frederick- made on the neutrality pact over men walk in tears through the streets of the city, searching for the bodies of their men. Gutters run with blood, and streets are strewn with blackened, rotting

2.000 Defenders Executed

Two thousand workers and People's Front supporters have been executed by the fascists in Badajoz. Squads of Legionnaires and Moors. conquerors of Spain centuries ago, brought back by fascists to shoot down Spaniards anew, search from house to house, for loyalists. None is spared, young boys and old men their city, are shot by firing squads. Three columns of government troops landed on the east coast of Majorca, most important of the Balearic Islands. Capturing prisoners and war materials, Government forces are marching on Palma, is-

land capital. Continuing its relentless drive against fascists hiding in Madrid, the Government condemned to death General Josquim Fanjul and his aide Colonel Jose Fernandes

Calls Strike Of800Workers

Standard Steel Springs Co. Violates Collective **Bargaining Agreement**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.-Violation of an agreement to negotiate with elected representa-tives of the workers has been answered by a strike call issued by a committee of nated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, at the Standard Steel Spring Company, Coraopolis,

Approximately 800 workers are affected by the call, signed by John Williams, president, Sam Rowe, vice-president, and Edward J. Maloney, secretary, of Amalgamated Lodge No. 209, at this

The agreement, which the union says has been violated by D. T. Gleason, president of the company was signed by him after a strike in July, and provided for collective bargaining with the elected repre-sentatives of the employees. Eighteen such representatives were remembers, but Gleason refused to see and recognize them.

Demands now are, in addition to recognition of the union and the right to bargain collectively:

1) The 5-day, 40-hour week. 2) Time-and-a-half for over-time and for all day Saturday, and double-time for Sunday. Wage adjustments for work

of like nature.
4) Two hours pay when a turn is called out and no work is pro-vided upon arrival at the plant. In a letter to the management the workers have pointed out that gross profits of the Company in-creased 1,500 per cent in 1934, and 1,900 per cent in 1935, over 1933,

Steel Workers Rally to Drive

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17.-The local Steel Workers' Organizing Committee here opened its campaign this week with the first of a series of outdoor meetings—and was almost swamped with applications of the steel workers to join the union and asking for more information concerning the drive.

opening meeting, held in a Negro steel worker neighborhood, was attended by more than three hundred Negro steel workers and their wives. Speakers were I. Zim-merman of the local S.W.O.C. staff; Speakers were I. Zim-John P. Davis, leader of the National Negro Congress, and Thurgood Marshall, of the National Association for Advancement of

Last week's edition of the "Afro-American," well known Negro newspaper printed here, reprinted workers Organizing Committee, tribute to the Spanish Workers Deand in an editorial, called upon the Negro steel workers, to join the

ing wholeheartedly with the steel organizers here. Among those aiding in the drive are Clarence Mitchell, of the "Afro-American;" Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the NAACP; Edward Lewis, secretary of the Baltimore Urban League; John P. Davis, and many Many Negro steel workers and others prominent in organizations, are on committees active in

1.000 Miners In Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.-A strike in the mines of the Pitts-burgh Coal Company has been threatened unlesss a settlement can be reached this week in the walkout of 1,000 men at Pittsburgh Coal's Banning No. 1 mine, at Jacob's Creek, Pa.

The walkout followed the refusal

of the company to deduct a union imposed fine from the pay of Carmen Bruno, who had been fined for working more than thirty-five hours a week. Bruno left town with his family after a union committee had visited him about the

People's Front **Victory Urged**

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in Madrid, and promise of an enquiry into alleged shootings of German nationals in Barcelona, set as conditions for Nazi cooperation on the pact, have now been fulfilled by the Madrid government.

But silence on the neutrality proposals is still maintained in Berlin making it clear that Hitler's conditions were mere stalling, while fresh news of foreign fascist aid for the Spanish rebels is constantly received here.

In one of the most brazen acts of intervention yet committed by a foreign fascist power during the Spanish rebellion, an Italian cruiser cued the son of fascist General Gonzalo Quiepo de Llano, hiding in the Italian consulate at Malaga, Spanish government southern naval base, last week, reveals a diplomatic

source from Tangier today.

Landing at the head of one hundred Italian marines, armed with machine guns and rifles, an Italian naval officer assured the government commander of the port that he would escort only the Italian consul and his family, on board the

Later it was discovered that when the Italian naval detachment marched back to the dock, General Gonzalo de Llano's son, disguised as a sailor, went with them.

A. A. Lodge Buy Two Papers



NOOD things come in small packages, runs the old

We have proof right here, in a letter sent into the Sunday and Daily Woker discus-

It's short and snappy—but the advice is certainly good!

Try this method of increas-"AMERICA'S MOST IM-PORTANT NEWSPAPER!"

The letter: Discussion Editor:

"Why couldn't every Party member instead of buying one paper take two papers and give one away and ask

pass it on after reading it. "Also, where space permits in the Worker a little farmers will be left absolutely destinotice could be inserted reading: When you finish please sible until well into the Summer of pass this on, or something along that line. I'm sure it on mortgages let alone would travel like a chain let- and clothing for themselves, their ter and increase circulation.

New York City."

Pack Garden Rally Tonight

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Front government against fascist

Charles Krumbein vesterday anticipated that the collection of funds to be taken up at the meeting to-night to aid the Spanish government will be the largest amount ever collected in America's largest meeting

Krumbein urged every individual. every representative of an organization, trade union, fraternal organization, to be prepared to make a contribution for the workers of Spain.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party urgently appealed to all anti-fascists, lovers of democracy, workers, trade union members, and individuals, to confense Fund, the proceeds of which will be turned over to David Dubinsky, president of the Interna-Ladies Garment Workers Union, who heads the Trade Union Committee which has set itself the goal of raising \$100,000 in this country to aid the cause of Spain. The contributions for the Spanish Defense Fund should be sent to the office of the State Committee of the

Listed below are the names of in- sands of farmers face ruin. ividuals and organizations names have not previously been printed in acknowledgement of their South and North Dakota today. By nevertheless roundly scored

John Lylo	
Dr. J. N	10
Rubin Jackson	. :
Steve Zinnick	
G. W.	
Anonymous	1
D. Worker Medical Advisory Bd	1.0
H. Glass	1!
Three anti-fascists	
Workers of Beth Israel Hospital	7
F. T	
Albert Lorens	10
G. Schultz	:
Unemployed-Unit 17, Sec. 14	
L. F. T.	1
G. Maeder	
Section 1, Unit 6	
8. M	
A. W.P.A. worker	
Irene Nickles	1
4 friends	
C. Rames Sec. 6, Unit 371	
George Horoff	1
Mike Alexander	. :
Mary Lifer through Daily Worker	1
A group of Anti-Pascists (below)	1
Sam Klondike-collection	8.10
Wm. Silverstein	1.00

Herman Grabornes

Pront. Only 46, Joseph Murphy 1.00 was apple of the wilkes Barre, Pa. Sympathisers 30.06 els belo Total cont. received to date \$1,923.85 ments.

Give One Away Destitution As Crops Sink

956 Counties Stricken by Drought Seen Suffering Most

(Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The smallest corn crop in more than fifty years is in prospect for the United States, according to the U. S. Government Crop Reporting

This year's corn crop will only be approxiately 56 per cent of nor-mal, according to the Board's estimate, while Spring wheat produc tion will be 32.8 per cent of norms The corn crop will approximate 1,439,138,000 bushels while Spring wheat will be 113,648,000 bushels. What this curtailed production will mean to American farmers and Try this method of increas-ing the circulation of government's report. Meat prices

will drop in the near future due to the necessity for marketing large numbers of grain consuming animals. The small corn crop raises the price of feed beyond the point at which farmers can profit from the sale of meat producing animals Wheat Prices Up On the other hand wheat prices

will skyrocket, producing large profits for those farmers fortunat to have any wheat while those the person who receives it to whose wheat was burned by blisters ing suns and hot winds will be forced to pay high prices for bread In the meantime the majority of tute. With no income this fall from Spring crops and no income posnext year, most of them will have nothing with which to pay interest

Samilies, and the necessary animals "Farmers of the prairies are tightening their belts to get through to next Spring as best they can, throughout much of the territory from the Rockies to the At lantic must make such shift and retrenchment as will meet the added costs of production and carry their crop and animal units along; don'!

Relief Is Cut Relief agencies are completing set ups to combat the drouth. Appropriations to them by the last session dustrial decline sets in, throwing many back to the relief lines, it is expected that relief per femiliary is expected that relief per family will be cut to the bone.

Planting of wheat and corn in 1937 will be unlimited by the gov ernment and AAA soil conservation payments will not be based on curtailed wheat and corn acreage, De-partment of Agriculture officials in dicated here as crop reports from the drouth area were studied.

Blistering Heat Scorches Midwest supported by the American Civil Drought Areas League Against War and Fascism,

drought-burned midwest today. Suffocating heat, already holding Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas in its grip, rose again in half a dozen other states in the boundary of the nation's "bread basket." It with renewed force an area Communist Party, 35 East Twelfth where green crops have shriveled and turned brown and where thou-

gion, forecasters said.

No relief was foreseen for Mis-Weather Bureau.

temperatures. The mercury rose to the Declaration of Independence."

100 at Springfield, Ill., and 93 in Jackson recently burned a red flag

twenty-two states.

A government report predicted a corn crop of 1,439,135,000 bushels, only 46.8 per cent of normal. Wheat was approximately 18,000,000 bush-

els below normal domestic require-

Aid Spanish People to Save **Democracy and World Peace**

EDITORIAL-(Continued from Page 1)

mean much to the American labor movement? In acting for Spain, it acts for self-defense.

Great mass demonstrations must be rallied before the Hitler and Mussolini consulates-in New York and other American cities. Thousands of American people, massing protest before the German Nazi and Italian fascist consulates, can raise a protest that will be heard throughout the world. Let the American people show their hatred for filthy fascism in such demonstrations!

Pressure upon the American government-from the trade unions and other democratic organizations can bring that government to throw its moral weight in favor of the Spanish democracy. The United States government is committed to democracy. Let it show that in its stand on Spain! Let us, by our pressure, make the United States take such a stand.

With our funds, with our mass demonstrations, with our resolutions to the government, let us do our part in helping to defeat Fascism in Spain. Let us proceed to perform this task, without delay.

Farmers Face Sky-High Plan By Flying Fan



E WANTS us to hit the ceiling!

We're speaking, of course, in aeronautical terms. We'll have to be calling on the here Aug. 13. Jimmy Collins Eaglets soon (are you following them in the Sunday and Daily Worker discussion.

It's not an idea to be left up in the air, furthermore. There's no pie in the sky-Daily Worker.

We're looking up the mat-

But read the letter:

"Brooklyn, N. Y. of 619,000 people.

"You should publicize the Daily Worker and Communist activity through intensive AVIATION advertising. At a comparatively low cost you thereby will establish contact with millions who have the Department of Agriculture says never heard of the 'Daily' bein a monthly survey. "And farm fore.

imagine all eyes turned to 'Read the Daily Worker,' 'Defeat Reaction and Lan-Better still, picture a smoke alphabet forming 'Vote Communist; Elect Browder.'

Greet Ford

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Hall, Saturday, the day upon which James W. Ford had been scheduled to speak in his tour as vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party.

This followed the failure of an Liberties Union and the American to get an injunction against a can-CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A blistering cellation of their contract for the sun laid a new siege across the hall. The cancellation came after cellation of their contract for the pressure had been brought upon the Klan, the Federation of Secret Societies, leaders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ju-United American Mechanics, the Daughters of the American Revolution and other

Judge H. S. Dumbauld, in denvconsin, Minnesota and Eastern of lack of jurisdiction in his court. Tomorrow it is expected to engulf super-heated patriotism that en-the entire upper Great Lakes re-visages itself in active opposition with free speech and free assembly. Referring particularly to Hershel souri, where last week at Kansas B. Jackson, borough secretary in

City temperatures soared to 113 de-Smithfield and self-appointed red-grees, highest in the history of the batter No. One of Fayette County, Veather Bureau.

It was cooler in the Western Da- with scores of other Klansmen and kotas today but at Bolse, Ida., tem- other members of the Federation peratures held around the 100 mark, of Secret Societies, Judge Dumbauld Forecasters said the wave was said, "We commend to those that noving eastward. regard it as the exhibition of 100 moving eastward.

Nearly a half inch of rain fell per cent Americanism to burn the Nearly a hair inch of rain and emblem of any party, the Consti-over Eastern Illinois Saturday and emblem of any party, the Consti-Sunday but it had little effect on tution of the United States and

Meanwhile, the Department of at a Klan demonstration. "The organization or set of or-Agriculture at Washington raised ganizations" Judge Dumbauld conits "emergency" counties in the tinued, "that undertakes to decide stricken drought area to 977 in for itself that any organization is 'subversive to American principles,' is itself un-American!" He declared that, if it lay within his power, he would grant the courthouse for the

meeting to hear Ford. County Commissioners who had previously denied the courthouse to the Communist Election Committee, refused to change that decision when approached after the Judge's

decision.
Six attorneys, including an assistant District Attorney and one former District Attorney, appeared allegedly representing the German Beneficial Union. Five of the six are leading American Legionaires and all are leading Republicans of the county. Benjamin Sigal, Pitts-burgh A.C.L.U. attorney, represented

Hall Denied In Peoria

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Peoria abor Temple Association, through its executive board, has refused the rental of a hall in the Labor Temple for the mass meeting here Aug. 25, for James W. Ford, candidate for vice-president on the Communist ticket.

A similar refusal was met with when the local campaign committee tried to rent a hall in the South Side Turner Hall, meeting place of many of the local German-Amercan societies in this city.

General Strike Postponed SYRACUSE, Aug. 17.—The cityride general strike in support of he Remington Rand strikers was held in abeyance today while a fund raising drive was launched. The decision was made at a meeting last night of the Syracuse Federation of

Ford Assails Wall Street Rule, Race Hatreds Mark Meeting Calls for Liberty League Defeat Of Tory Chiefs InRadio Talkto Southern People Anti-Semites, Red Baiters End 5-Day Sessions

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17.-Assailing Wall Street domination of the South and striking out against a group of reactionaries led by Major Darte, who had tried to ber him from speaking over the radio, James W. Ford, Negro vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party, delivered a scorching thirty minute address over station WRVA

Ford's speech was regarded as a partial victory of workers, progresthe Sunday Worker?-Ed.) if sives and liberals here who conwe're to take the idea offered in the letter printed below, in the Sunday and Daily Worker the John Marshall High School

Returns Sept. 20

Donald Burke, Communist candidate for the United States Senate but there must be plenty of from Virginia, who introduced Ford publicity for the Sunday and would return to Richmond Sept. 20, and that court action had been started to force the use of the school. Burke asked "All lovers of ter to see what can be done! democracy to join in the fight for free speech in Virginia."

Station WRVA is the most powerful in Virginia, covering an area The full text of Ford's speech fol-

Text of Speech

The South suffers the humiliation of domination by Wall Street. All that is un-American in the South and in the country as a whole can be traced to the power and influence of the bankers and industrialists of Wall Street. There can come no progress in the South until this power is The Hearst-Liberty broken. League-Republican reactionaries represent the power of Wall The fully developed pro-Street. gram of Hearst, Landon and the Liberty Leaguers is directed toward destroying civil rights and liberties and the perpetuation of industrial slavery through com-

pany unionism. Their program is directed toward cutting wages, raising prices, smashing legitimate trade unions, squeezing the poor and tenant farmers out of agriculture, cutting relief, wiping out social and labor legislation, balancing the budget at the expense of the poor and cutting down the taxes on the very rion people. They intend to wage war against my people, the Negro people. We Communists say that reaction can be checked in this country, and that our democratic rights can be

Democracy or Fascism

It is this approach that determines the platform and policy of the Communist Party in the platform declares that democracy or fascism, progress or reaction, is the central issue in the present elections.

Let us review the record of those who are directly concerned with maintaining reaction in the country. Governor Landon, the Presidential candidate of the Republican Party, in his acceptance speech openly declared for the destruction of legitimate labor organizations in this country and enslavement notorious company unions. Landon has played the role of a strike-breaker. Only last year, on May 8, 1935, when members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union were on strike against the miserable conditions existing in their industry, Governor Landon fought against them and called the state troops at the request of the mine owners.

Opposed Social Laws

Landon upholds the action of the United States Supreme Court in invalidating social and labor legislation and in his own State. when the Supreme Court of the State killed the minimum wage law for women and children, Landon never made one protest and has never made a move to secure reenactment of a similar law. In the State of Kansas Landon has refused to enforce the law requiring payment of union wages on public works. He opposed the labor provisions of the NRA, and only accepted that part of it that raised the price of oil in which he is personally interested as an oil operator.

Landon was secretary to former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas when the notorious Industrial Court Law was put over, which all American labor dencunced This same Allen is one of the chief supporters of Landon and boasts that fascism in Italy is similar to the Industrial Court Law which outlawed strikes and enforced compulsory arbitration in industrial disputes.

Landon Called Strikebreaker

Landon is a strike-breaker after Hearst's own heart. The man picked for Vice-President is Frank Knox, a Chicago publisher, who got his start in the newspaper business as a lackey of William Randolph Hearst, of whom Randolph Hearst, of whom Charles A. Beard, the noted historian said, "no decent American would touch him with a ten foot

will face the deliberate, planned opposition of the government, and there will be enforced a tyranny in this country like that of Hitler in Germany or Mussolini in Italy. Every factory, mill or mine will become a slave pen, where the rule will be long hours of toil at starvation weges. Every school room will be turned into a barrack where the teachers, under oaths of loyalty, under the Hearst-

If these men are elected, labor



JAMES W. FORD

train the minds of children with the poison of fascism. Communist Call

In this campaign the Communist Party sounds the alarm and issues a call to action against this threat to our democratic rights From the day that the Hearst press began its drive to dictate policy and nominees for the Republican Party, the Communist Party has urged all labor elements, all of the toiling farmers, all impoverished middle class people and the Negro people to unite their forces to combat reaction and fight to preserve and extend the democratic rights in

this country. We appealed especially to the Socialist Party for unity of action, but without results. Norman Thomas and his closest associates tried to explain their refusal to foin in united action against the fascist threat by denying that there is such a threat, in face of the mountain of evidence brandthe Hearst-Liberty League combination as a fascist assault upon everything the Americans have fought for since the first battle in the war for Independence where a Negro, Crispus Attucks, was the first man to lay down his

Pressure on Roosevelt

While condemning Landon and his party as a chief enemy of the toiling masses the Communist Party points out that it is not possible to rely upon Roosevelt and the Democratic Party as a barrier against fascism. Roosevelt constantly retreats before the pressure of the Liberty League. And it is only the existence in the Democratic Party of certain labor elements and the pressure from outside, of those moving towards the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party, a real People's Party, that impels Roosevelt toward challenging some of the worst abuses of

the Liberty League people. The secretly formed party of Lemke, Gerald K. Smith and Father Coughlin is not the new Party for which the people are looking, it is also the creature of Hearst, Landon and the Liberty League. Its program is essentially that of the Republican platparticipated in the notorious "Grass Roots Convention" last Spring called by Governor Talmadge of Georgia, who set up the first concentration camp of textile workers, in the South. support these people is to play into the hands of reaction which is using the Lemke Party to try to side-track masses of farmers and workers moving toward a genuine people's party, a Farmer-Labor Party.

Communist Platform

The program of the Communist Party calls for putting America back to work, providing jobs and a living wage to all; providing unemployment insurance, old age pensions and social security for all; the saving of the young generation, by furnishing opportunity, education and work, for the youth of America; we demand that the farmers be freed from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures, and the guarantee of the land to those who till the soil; we demand that the rich and not the poor shall bear the burden of taxation; we fight to defend and extend democratic rights and civil liberties, and to curb the power of the Supreme Court; we demand full rights for the most oppressed of our population, the Negro people, with heavy penalties against mob rule, floggings, kidnapings, and lynchings. Negroes must have full equal rights to jobs, equal pay for equal work, the full right to organize, vote, serve on juries, and hold public office; we demand a curb on war under the slogan of "keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world."

This program is of special interest to the toilers of the South, white and black, but especially to the Negro people, my people, who are the most exploited of the toil-ing population and who are denied the right to live as human beings. There can be no freedom nor prosperity for the toilers of the South unless this progressive policy is adopted toward the Ne-

Wall Street Rule

We say that the domination of Wall Street in the South aggra-vates the position of the white toiling population through the maintenance of semi-feudal and serf relations. It is these hangovers from slavery that enabled Wall Street to establish the vi-cious system of wage differentials in the South.

Those shackles which prevent the full economic development of the South, those restrictions on civil libertles, those denials of equal rights for the Negro people can only be smashed, if white and black toilers unite, if in the South and North, East and West, the American people rally to defeat the threat of reaction and fascism, and in the South, smash once and for all the remnants of slavery and serfdom. This is the only way freedom and prosperity can be won for the South.

The American people have shown in many ways that they will fight against reaction. Their hatred of a fascist dictatorship is the reason why the reactionaries have adopted in their program the word liberty and const tutional-That is why it is necessary for the people to make a genuine fight for freedom and liberty. By fighting to maintain and extend our democratic rights and to achieve justice and equal rights for the Negro people, we organize and strengthen the people against reaction. They learn those deeper lesons which will eventually prepare them for that necessary reorganization of our social life. which can only be achieved by taking the road to Socialism.

20th Century Americanism

We Communists maintain that the American people can and will be won for Socialism. In waging this fight against reaction the American people are but carrying on their glorious traditions, which are the most hallowed heritage of the people. Reactionaries of all shades attack Socialism as revolutionary, but since when is revolution un-American? Our country was born and preserved in revolutionary struggle. Our people met their problems and solved them in a revolutionary way. Today a far greater crisis confronts the American people. We Com-munists are confident that they will meet it and solve it in the same spirit the American people solved the crisis of 1776, and preserved the unity of this Union in 1861. We Communists are proud that we can truly say that Communism is the Americanism of the Twentieth Century!

For my people, the Negro people, a united Negro Pecple's Front is the only means of fighting against reaction and for national liberation. The colored people must unite. We must unite our forces with the progressive forces of our country in the movement to build the Farmer-Labor Party, the people's move-ment against Liberty-League-Republican reaction. We are not an inferior people. It is true that reactionary forces, the same forces that try to destroy all liberties, keep us in an inferior position. But we shall fight to preserve human rights and liberties. These are the things we have always stood for.

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

Forward to the defeat of the forces of reaction of this country! Forward to the building of armer-Labor Party, for a be ter and more secure life in the present and for a future of peace freedom, happiness and pros-

Browder, Ford **Bloor on Radio**

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Pacific time three hours earlier than Eastern Standard Time.) The cost of the broadcasts will be around \$4,500 apiece, it was announced by Alexander Trachten-berg, Communist campaign man-"Every member and friend of the Party must now put his ef-forts behind the \$250,000 campaign chest so that we can fulfill our part of this tremendous radio contract, Trachtenberg said.

radio broadcasts, Trachtenberg dis-played a letter from Louisville, Ky., where Robert Minor broadcast recently for the Communist campaign. "Comrade Minor was here as per schedule," the letter read in part. "The radio speech was excellent and we believe reached thousands with good results. It cost us \$62. One worker gave up a full week's pay for it." The campaign manager urged all

sections of the Party to prepare at once for the national broadcasts: arranging wide publicity, through leaflets and local radio announcements, before each broadcast, and preparing meetings at which roadcasts can be heard and discussed by large groups.

Ballot Drive on

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-With a week left to collect signatures on petitions to place the Communist Party on the ballot, the State Communist organization opened an intensive signature drive over the

B. D. Amis, candidate for auditor-general, and Pat Toohey, candidate for state treasurer, appealed to the warned Commissioner Ten Eyek Party members to put the drive against any increase of price for over the top.

"We have a few days left to col-When have a lew days left to col-when told of the dairy nolday plan, Commissioner Ten Byck Toohey. "The Liberty League scores a victory if we fail. We will not fail if all comrades and sympa-commissioner bucked up against the ing the next several days.

in Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Aug. 17.—Race hatred and red-bating featured the national conference of reactionary clergymen and laymen, which ended its five-day sessions here yesterday. The conference was pushed by James True, noto: ious Jew-baiter, and the call for the conference was signed by the outstanding anti-Semites in America. The aim and purpose of the conference was stated in the Call to be "for Christian against Atheistic Americanism; Communism.

The concluding address at the conference was made by Dr. Irving C. Wise, executive of the Greater New York Federation of Churches and pastor of the Ainslee Street Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. Dr. Wise paid a glowing tribute to William Randolph Hearst, America's Ace fascist, for his red-paiting campaign in the Hearst newspapers and other publications.

Assail New Deal

The conference set up a "continuations committee" of which Rev. Ralph E. Nollner, reactionary E. Nollner, reactionary n, Texas, minister is chair-Houston, man. Other members of the Committee are: Dr. Wise: Col. Orvel Johnson, Director General "R. O. T. C. Association"; Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, of Mt. Nebo Temple, New York City; Dr. Theodore Graebner, Lutheran Editor and professor at Concordia Semina: y, St. Louis: Dr. William R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. 'continuations committee" plans a campaign against all "radical and

subversive" activities. Reactionary attacks on the New Deal were climaxed in a speech by Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, retired who claimed that the Rooseadministration was seeking to substitute Communism for the present form of government.

Millionaire Is Sponson

The conference was first instigated by John Henry Kirby, president of the \$10,000,000 Kirby Lumber Company of Texas and a member of the National Lumber Manu-Association, and Vance Muse of the and Negro Southern Committee to uphold the Constitue tion. Muse and Kirby were the promoters of the Gov. Georgia "grass roots" convention which was a lynch orgy against the Negro people. This convention was financed by John J. Raskob, the lu Ponts. Alfred P. Sloan-all leading members of the American Liberty

Edmund publisher of anti-Semitic literature, and indicted in New York for malicious slander, was among the signers of the Call for the conference. Asheville is the birthplace of William Dudley Pelley's Nazi-supported Silver Shirts.

Landon Protest Picket Line Is Arrested

Three young boys and a girl were held in \$25 bail each on a charge of disorderly conduct in Magistreta's Court by Magistrate Capshaw yes-terday for picketing the Republican national headquarters. Forty-second Street, in protest against Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for President. picketing took place at 12 o'clock

noon yesterday.

The young people wore costumes which showed what Landon had done for the people of Kansas and what he would do for them as President of the United States. The girl, a pretty brunette, was well dressed and carried a sign, "For a Free, Happy and Prosperous America." One of the lads wore a barrel around him and on it the sign "If Landon is elected, we will all be go-

ing around this way."

One of the boys, who had worn an army uniform without epaulettes of any sort, held an old rifle and carried the sign, "Landon used not break the mine strike in Kansas." was put under an additional \$100 bail with the added charge of violation of the penal code, the charge being that he was wearing a regu-To emphasize the effectiveness of lation national guard uniform, not

permitted by law. The four were arrested on the charge of a man, who hit the girl in the face, and demanded that they be arrested. Trial will be tomorrow at the Magistrates Court, on East Fifty-seventh Street, between Lexington and Third Avenues. They are being defende Oscar Albert, of the legal staff of the International Labor Defense.

Ten Eyek Charges N. Y. Dairy Chiefs Tried Coercion

ALBANY, Aug. 17.-Agriculture Ballot Drive on
In Pennsylvania
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—With

ALBANY, Aug. 17.—Agriculture
Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck
today launched an attack against
central New York Dairy leaders
who threatened to call a milk
"holiday" for increasing prices paid
to the farmer.

The farmers, led by Feliv Piseck Pifteen consumers' organization

consumers.
When told of the dairy holiday

thizers respond energetically to the call of the Communist Party district bureau for untiring work during the consumer will have to be taken

Negro, Democratic, German Leaders Endorse Peace March

Captains Meet On Thursday For Directions

Socialist Children's Group to Participate in Saturday Parade

Response and endorsements from organizations to the call of the American League Against War and Pascism to march in the Anti-War Parade on Aug. 22 are coming in rapidly. Among the latest endorsers of the parade are Roy Wilkins, Editor of the "Crisis" of the Nament of Colored People: Thomas Democratic Clubs and Irwin H. Klaus of the Roland German-American Societies of New York, and Charles J. Hendley, President of the Teachers Union of the City of

The American League section in the parade will march as a body be-hind the banner of the American League, carrying the Ten Point Program of the League, which is being illustrated by a volunteer committee of thirty-five, set up by the Artists Union. Their workshop is busily engaged at the present time in working on materials to be carried in the parade. At their Wednesday night meeting last week, so much enthusiasm was evident, that even those artists who are spending the Summer at Woodstock, N. Y., are preparing a painting on the Spanish situation to be donated to the

Children's Group to March Among the new organizations which have announced that they will march, are the Women's Auxfliary, Milk Drivers Local 584; the Red Falcons, a Socialist children's organization, and The Friends, a youth organization of Manhattan

The New York Sign Writers, Local 230, has issued the following postcard to all its members: THESE THINGS CAN HAPPEN

Do you want the U. S. A. Army to take control of the Labor Unions? Do you want profiteers to declare a war and send you to your death? Do you want a military dictator-

ship to decide every move you make, every thought you think? "Do you want to lose everything abor has gained through its

"Local 230 has endorsed these questions by unanimously voting to participate in the Anti-War and Fascism Parade, Saturday, Aug. 22, 1936. Meeting place, 73rd St. east of First Ave., at 11:00 A. M.

"Unite with every other trade unionist in this emphatic protest against the threat of War and Fascism. March in this Parade."

Meeting Thursday

Many of the unions, especially in Yorkville, are planning to gather their members at their headquarters and march to their mobilization point in a body. They will march under their own banners, carrying slogans on what happens to the trade unions under war and under

All organizations marching will carry flags at the head of their contingent, as well as having all their members wear arm-bands, which say "Unite Against War."

The captains' meeting, at which directions for having an orderly and well-disciplined parade will be discussed with the representatives of all organizations, will be held Thursday, at the New School, 66 West 12th St., Room 25, at 7:30 p.m. All participating organizations must send representatives in order that they may receive final instructions in regard to the parade.

All inquiries in regard to the parade should be addressed to Frieda Ludwig, Secretary Anti-War Parade Committee, 45 East Seventeenth Street, Room 411, Telephone: ALgonquin 4-9290.

Clerks Union Official Freed of False Charge

The disorderly conduct charge against Bernie Altman, chairman of the executive board of Local 1006, Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union, was dismissed yesterday at the Bridge Plaza Court.

Altman had been arrested for speaking at a mass meeting at Harry Narin's Store in Brooklyn. Narin under orders from Sam Feder and Julius Frankel, officers of the rump group fighting Local 1006, had locked out union members, Local 1006 charged.

Hyman Nemser, "legal advisor" to the rump group appeared in court to aid Feder and Frankel. Local 1006 charges that the sole purpose of the rump group is to bring back Nemser who had been kicked out

Project Workers' Pay Overdue for 2 Weeks

Workers Education and Recreation Project Workers have not been paid for the last two weeks, the W.P.A. Teachers' Union. Local 453, announced yesterday.

A delegation from the union to Assistant Labor Relations Advisor H. R. Battley was unable to get any promise of immediate pay. J. Bergman, assistant director of W. P. A. educational projects stated that funds for Project 188, on have jobs, would be exhausted topay is overdue are known as Project 227 and Project 1511 and Project 1511.

Classified

ROOMS FOR RENT 218T, 150 W. Furnished, unfurnished, \$16 to \$22 month. Barney.



On Aug. 3, 120,000 Moscow workers assembled in the Red Square in solidarity with the Spanish people's struggle against fascism. The inscription on the banner reads: "Down with the fascist putschists, betrayers of the Spanish people!" The photo above shows a section of the Red Square meeting.

Points of Assembly And Line of March For Aug. 22 Parade

The Arrangements Committee for the Aug. 22 Peace March yesterday announced the following line of march and points of mobiliza-

ALL CONTINGENTS ASSEMBLE AT 11 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING

SECTION 2—72nd Street—East of First Avenue? Color Guard Grand Marshalls American League Against War and Pascism SECTION 3-73rd Street between Pirst and Second Avenues

TRADE UNIONS
American Radio Telegraphers
Commercial Telegraphers
Brotherhood of Dining Car Employes
National Association of Machinists—Locals 1548, 1549 and 416
Iron and Bronze Workers 455

Iron and Bronze Workers 455
ECTION 3A-37rd Street between Pirst and York Avenues
TRADE UNIONS
Painters District Council of Brooklyn
Building Service 32G and 171
Sign Writers Local 230
Carpenters Local 230
Carpenters Local 2000 and 386
Alteration Plumbers and Assistants
Novelty Mirror Workers
United Vehicle Workers

SECTION 3B-73rd Street between York and Extracr TRADE UNIONS Cafeteria 302
Hotel and Restaurant Employes 119 Meat Cutters 665 Pish Workers 635

ultry Workers logna Workers 174 SECTION 4-74th Street West of First Avenue TRADE UNIONS

Garment Workers
1. L. G. W. U.-Locals 22, 9 and 31

Textile Trimmers SECTION 4A-74th Street East of First Avenue TRADE UNIONS

Button Hole Makers SECTION 4B-74th Street between York and Exterior

TRADE UNIONS
Musicians Local 802
Teachers Union

Guild okkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union

ion of Architects, Engineers and Technicians

NO MOBILIZATION ON 75th STREET - FIRE STREET

TRADE UNIONS
Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Pharmacists Hospital Employes

Hospital Employer
League of Physically Handicapped
United Electrical and Radio Workers
City Projects Council
Project Workers Union
SECTION 6A-36th Street from Pirst to York Avenues
Unemployment Councils
Children's Organisations
SECTION 6B-36th Street from York to Exterior
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS AND PEACE GROUPS
Progressive Women's Councils
Brocklyn Branch W. I. L.

Progressive Women's Councils Brooklyn Branch W. I. L. Bronx Branch, W. I. L.

Bronx Branch, W. I. L.
Borc Hall Branch International League for Peace and Freedom
Union Settlement Peace Group
Mothers Club—University Settlement
Bronx League for Protection of Children
A. L. D. L. D. Women's Branch \$1
SECTION 74—77th Street from First to York Avenues
YOUTH ORGANIZATION

Youth Section-American Le Brenx Community Boys Club erican League

Bronx Community Boys Club

Sport Organizations
A. S. U.

SECTION 7B—77th Street—York to Exterior Avenue
Young Communist League
SECTION 8—78th Street West of First Avenue
POLITICAL PARTIES
Communist Party
Socialist Party
SECTION SA—78th Street East of First Avenue to Exterior
POLITICAL PARTIES

Socialist Party
SECTION 8A—78th Street East of Pirst Avenue to Exterior
POLITICAL PARTIES
All Peoples Party
SECTION 8B—
Religious Socialists
Parmer-Labor Clubs
SECTION 9—79th Street West of Pirst Avenue
International Labor Defense
American Priends of the Soviet Union
American Priends of the Chinese People
SECTION 9A—79th Street—Pirst Avenue to York Avenue
CLUBS. CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS, ETC.
Yorkville Association for Social Betterment
League of Neighborhood Clubs
The New Dance League
SECTION 9B—79th Street—York Avenue to Exterior
Preliet Gesangs Ferein
Daniel Shaya Club
Club Eldorado
Rho Sigma Fraternity

Club Eldorado
Rho Sigma Fraternity
SECTION 19—30th Street West of First Avenue
FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS
International Workers Order—English Speaking
Solopkovitzer Podolies Progressive Society
First Pzemysler S. B. Society
Cherkasser Benevolent Association
First Shiekachiner S. and B. Association
SECTION 104—30th Street East of First Avenue
GERMAN FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS AND
Workmen's Sick and Death Benedit Find
Cultur Verband
Federation of German Workers Clubs
SECTION 11—31st Street West of First Avenue

SECTION 11—81st Street West of Pirst Avenue FOREIGN LANGUAGE GROUPS

Italian Hungarian

BCTION 13-82nd Street West of First Avenue FOREIGN LANGUAGE GROUPS

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Accident Victims Since Jan. 1

State Department of Labor. Scienquate protection would make such union conditions.

Two workers died from lead poiworkers met sudden death. Eight workers died from strains as a re- trade. sult of trying to lift heavy objects. Blood poisoning caused two more

Lehman Names so far this year, 850 fatal industrial accidents are reported, as compared with 820 for the correspond-Geoghan Case ing period last year. July deaths were less than June, but more than

July, 1935. Of the 117 who were killed in Special Aides Of the 117 who were killed in July, sixty-one left 138 dependents. No record has yet been obtained in

WPA Projects In Schools ernor Lehman today appointed two ToBeExpanded

Governor, However, Will

Make Decision

After Hearing

ALBANY, Aug. 17 (UP).-Gov-

ducting the public hearing for Dis-

trict Attorney William F. X.

Former Judge James V. Coffey,

Troy, and Dean Charles K. Burdick,

"They will assist me in conduct-

ing the hearing and advise me on the various legal angles in the

however, relieve me of any burden

The appointment of special ad-

Roosevelt appointed counsel when

he conducted a similar hearing on

removal charges against former Mayor James J. Walker of New

Burdiek is a member of the State

Law Revision Commission, Coffey

was appointed to the Supreme Court

in 1925 by then Governor Alfred E.

to the State Judicial Council by

The Governor explained that his

personal counsel, Charles Poletti,

would handle office duties while he

was busy with the Geoghan hear-

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The Geoghan hearing will get un-

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rest of the Kitty Kelly pickets.

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In 1935 he was appointed

has precedent. President

case." Lehman said. "They won't

Geoghan of Kings County.

of Cornell Law School.

of making a decision."

York City.

Three thousand, teachers are winnipeg Mayor Aids needed on the Adult Education Division of the Federal Education Program which will be expanded this Fall. This was admitted at a conference Friday between the WPA Teachers Union and WPA Educational Director Gerdy. the project employs 1,200 teachers.
Mr. Gerdy stated that plans are

The Workers Union announced yesterday. elementary and high schools. Unemployed Teachers Council ex-pects the WPA Teachers Union, pects the WPA Teachers Union, Thursday and the union reports Pittsburgh. Local 453, to fight this move toward that the industry has been comliquidation and to advise its mem-bers against transfer. pletely tied up. Mayor Qeen, had attended every meeting of the

The Unemployed Teachers Coun-cil, with headquarters at 11 West past five weeks. Before the gen-Eighteenth Street, feels that the eral strike, the union called on the WPA will find it necessary to re-sort to its membership to man the project with the additional 1,800 refused to sign union contracts, the teachers. Home relief authorities union charged. state that the Emergency Relief Knowing the situation, the Mayor Bureau cannot supply the demand addressed a mass meeting of strikfor qualified teachers, the Unem-ployed Teachers Council declares. WPA eligibility requirements have just demands are met. The Winbeen altered so that people may ob-nepeg papers, Reis said, came out tain positions on projects on a non-Sunday morning charging the "I want Mr. Poletti available to handle the office matters, so I can relief basis, according to informa- Mayor with inciting the strike and be free to handle the Geoghan mattion received from Washington.

errying a statement by the presi-All qualified, needy teachers are dent of the Neeman Fur Company urged to register with the Unem- accusing the Mayor of siding with ployed Teachers Council, located at the strikers. der way Aug. 26 in the Executive Chamber. The hearing was an-

nounced Friday by Lehman after a to removal charges brought by a strike, but pointed out that the special Grand Jury which investi- Unions Aid Struggle union made every attempt to necessary the strike out pointed out that the gated the slaying of Samuel DrukTo Reinstate Tollins tiate the situation, Reis said. Qeen stated that the demands were jus-

quire tes days to present his case.

Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor called on all trade unions and lib-act as counsel for the petitioners, who are the twenty-three members who are the twenty-three members of the Grand Jury, acting as in-act as counsel for the petitioners.

Medical Professionals yesterday called on all trade unions and lib-act as counsel for the petitioners, who are the twenty-three members and the campaign to reinstate Sonia Tollins, discharged from the Neu-acting as in-act and Jury, acting as in-act and Jury act and Jury acting as in-act and Jury act and Jury a Medical Professionals yesterday union. Center. bosses, the union representatives re-"I have sent Mr. Todd a copy of

employed at the Institute seven years. On July 31 she was fired.

The Association, Local 20094 of the Harold Goldstein, representative He added he was considering making the charges and Geoghan's answer gublic.

The Association, Local 2007 of the union in the Pittsburgh activity area, yesterday reported that for the first time, the union has suctive the first time the Institute are quoted by the

Two Shoe Clerks' Cases union in support of the charge. The Association asks that letters Dismissed in Court and resolutions be sent to Dr. R. J. Maselink, superintendent, and Dr Two workers, arrested for dis-distributing leaflets in support of the Kith Kelly shoe salesmen's

the Kith Kelly shoe salesmen's strike, had the case against them dismissed by Magistrate Anna M. 4-Ton Arm Crashes The two were held on \$500 ball Workers Escape Injury

each when arrested Thursday night. The leaflet had sharply criticized BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17 (UP) -Twenty WPA workers escaped in-Captain John Burke of the 46th Police Precinct for his continuous ar- jury at the State fair grounds today when the four and one-half ton Burke has been arresting every right arm of a 50-foot statue of picket in front of the Fordham Vulcan, god of fire, broke its sup-Ritty Kelly store, and last week-end, porting cables and crashed. eleven pickets were arrested sep-

eleven pickets were arrested sep-arately. The strikers, members of the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, weighs sixty tons, when the accident Local 1268, charge that Burke has occurred. Two workmen were left violated their rights and is taking perched on the figure's head, to orders from the firm.

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY From DUE TODAY DUE TOMORROW

Job Deaths On Increase In N. Y. State Job Deaths On Strike Tonight 40,000 to See Louis, Sharkey Fight Tonight

850 Workers Reported To Demand Enforcement of Union Conditions- Odds Favor Brown Walkout Would Mean Tieup of Building in New York City

Eight more deaths through industrial poisoning in New York State during July are reported by the Carlo Department of Leber Science Control of Control tists continually point out that ade- shall be declared to enforce the prevailing wage and other

gether

Strikers in Fur Trade

under attack by the fur bosses and local newspapers because

with the ballots

mined by the District Council.

mitted to a meeting of the District

Council at its headquarters 224 West

Fourteenth Street on Thursday

night. The final call and date for

the general strike will be deter-

A general strike of union painters

and decorators probably will involve

work in the city, Louis Weinstock,

Council No. 9 announced. An agree-

ment between the nineteen craft

unions represented in the Building

Trades Council of Greater New

event of a strike and specifically

would exist during a strike of any

for the employers' association

Weinstock said, is the union's pro-

posal that at least 50 per cent of

District Council No. 9 of the S.P.M. and close at midnight. When more than \$200,000 to see the tenestretheod of Painters, Decorators the voting has been completed the round bout in Yankee Stadium. tallies from each polling place to-Louis is still the drawing card. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and two from carbon mon-Inhalation of other gases failure of the Association of Master and fumes caused four more deaths. Painters and Decorators to come to July industrial accidents took the an agreement with it, will lead the lives of 117 workers in state indus-forces of the twelve painters' union Manufacturing led with locals here. The Association of twenty and construction came sec-ond with nineteen. Nine public em-the largest painting employers and ployes were killed and seven utility contractors and is the backbone of the employers' organization in this

> Yesterday the District Council innounced the polling places for the strike ballot as follows:

ers of Local 51 will vote at 366 Eighth Avenue; Local 261 at 210 East 164th Street; Local 442 at Hennington Hall, 214 East Second Street; Local 454 at 138 East 149th Etreet, the Bronx; Local 472 at 730 Van Duzer Street, Staten Island; Local 490 at 111 East 116th Street; Local 803 and Local 848 at Labor Temple—248 East Eighty-fourth Street; Local 874 at 7 East Fifteenth Street; Local 892 at 162 East Fifty-fifth Street; Local 905 at 870 Freeman Street, the Bronx, and Local 1011 at 111 East 116th Street Voting, to be conducted by print-ed referendum ballots, will start at fices of the District Council.

The furriers have been out since ?

Los Angeles Strike Solid

tified and the bosses at fault in re-

Harold Goldstein, representative

ceeded in organizing a fur shop in

Bomber for Come-Back

Max Schmeling knocked out the Brown Bomber on June 19. Forty thousand persons will pay

Louis is still the drawing card. Apparently cured of his two bis faults, carelessness and overconfidence, Louis has gone through & hard training session from which the public was barred. Newspaper-men found Louis a vastly improved defensive fighter.

Jack Johnson, Louis' critic, who forecast the Schmeling other building trades crafts and triumph, predicted that Louis may mean complete t'e-up of build-would win. Johnson said that if a construction and alteration Sharkey victory should come to in the city, Louis Weinctock, pass he will apply for a license to secretary - treasurer of District enter the ring again.

Sharkey talks a great fight and is capitalizing on his two with Schmeling to draw a rosy compari-son. The sailor fouled out once York pledges the various crafts to to the German and won a question-cooperate with each other in the able decision the other time.

The betting odds reflect the true provides that no union craftsmen shall be permitted to work under at from 13-5 to 3-1. Sharkey, approaching 34, hasn't put up a good. fight in five years, not since the one craft, Weinstock pointed out.

The major point of disagreement shellacking at Ebbets Field before between the union and negotiators he was champion.

Not Enough, To Need Relief Says Somervell

Lt.-Col. Br.hon B. Somervell, Works Progress Administrator for the City of New York made it clear yesterday that there are no jobs The Mayor of the city of Winnepeg, Canada, has been open on WPA.

"We continue to receive applica-tions from thousands of persons who Mr. Gerdy stated that plans are under way to fill quotas for adult of his support of the Winnepeg general strike in the fur have the impression that the only education by transfer of teachers trade, Maurice Reis, vice-president of the International Fur requirement is that they are in need," said Somervell.

To get on WPA jobs, he explained, you have to be certified by the Home Relief Division of the Emergency Relief Bureau. To be certified, you have to be on E.R.B. re-lief rolls. The only recent change in that rule is that now it doesn't matter when you got on the Home Relief list, whereas formerly you had to be there before Nov. 1, 1935.

However, and this should interest those who are merely "in need."
WPA takes no one except when it requisitions them for a vacancy on an old project or when a new project is being started. "And," said Somervell, "at the moment no new

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

As East Side Groups
Protest Against Showing

The "Man of Iron," an Italian
Fascist speaking picture based on the invasion of Ethiopia which was

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

The biggest company there, the Walker Fur Company, has signed a contract with the

May Call General Strike

stein announced that within a few days the other fur bosses in the city will be asked to sign union agreements. If this is refused, he said, a general strike will be declared in the city.

Pietro Lucchi, president of the International issued a statement resterday in support of the general strikes in Winnepeg and Los projects are being initiated and Angeles and announced that the there are no vacancies." International stands ready to give full cooperation to both strikes until the workers return to work under union conditions.

Fascist Film Cancelled | ELECTROLYSIS punced Friday by Lehman after a Hospital Workers Ask Mayor Quen denied calling the Protest Against Showing strike, but pointed out that the Protest Against Showing

The Association of Hospital and fusing to meet the demands of the the invasion of Ethiopia which was to be shown Saturday, Aug. 22, has esting angle was injected by the The picture was cancelled after a

Encouraged by this step. Gold-

protest demonstration was held Fri-The discharged worker had been ported, when the bosses threatened day night by the Young Commu-

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Abolition of Tammany's Spoils Jobs Is Urged by Amter

City Can Save \$2,000,000, Says Candidate

C. P. Nominee for Aldermanic President Sees Sheriffs Not Needed

Abolition of the county offices in New York City, now held by Tam-many as political spoils, was urged yesterday by I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board

of Aldermen. His statement was made in comment on Commissioner of Accounts Bianshard's report on sheriffs of the five counties, offices the Commis-sioner found to be "grossly overmanned and expensively operated."

Nearly \$2,000,000 would be saved fices, an act which the Board of Aldermen is empowered to take under the Constitutional Amendment passed by the people of New York State in 1935, Amter said.

He further pointed out that these offices constitute one of the in-trenched positions held by Tammany Hall, "spoils taken from the

Elimination of the registers' offices, which alone cost the city approximately one million dollars annually was also urged by Amter "These offices are political plums pure and simple," he said, "with no justification in duties performed or services rendered to the people of New York. If they ever had any justification in fact, it has long since vanished. They are merely parasitic growths, leeches through which Tammany sucks the city's

Amter said he would move to have the two million dollars saved by elimination of sheriffs and registers used for the benefit of the people — improvement of hospital and clinical services, further provision of playgrounds and other measures of aid now urgently

Amter said the few remaining functions still performed by the registers could easily be transferred to civil service employes, while the almost non-existent duties of the sheriffs could be performed without strain by the police department

49,000 Soviet Miners Pass Technical Exam

MOSCOW, Aug. 17. (By Cable). Forty nine thousand miners from Donbas pits completed the State Technical examination here

Twenty thousand passed the exation with the mark "excel-

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RESTING FOR ATTACK ON FASCISTS Fur Unions



Here are Government troops operating west of the Guadarrams sector taking advantage of a rest period before they push on. This region, north of Madrid is being cleaned out of fascist bands by the People's Front soldiers.

Thousands Will Hear Browder at Velodrome and Telephone will be denote the following by the General Board. The Furriers Joint Council cannot call any meetings of members of Legal 70 except of those thembers working in Joint Council cannot call any meetings of members of Legal 70 except of those thembers working in Joint Council cannot cannot call any meetings of those thembers working in Joint Council

Musical Program Scheduled for Coney Island Meeting Thursday, Aug. 27—Boardwalk **Broadcasts Attracting Great Numbers**

What will America do when another World War breaks? How can we keep America out of war? What can we expect if Landon wins? How can we, the people of America, defeat these forces of reaction? What is the position of the Communist Party in the coming election campaign?

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Browder, the Communist presidential candidate will answer these questions at a huge open air rally at the Coney Island Velodrome on Thursday, Aug. 27.

Cacchione Chairman

Browder, now a transcontinental musical program. election campaign tour, will make his only New York appearance at the Velodrome, in this campaign, with the exception of a wind-up appearance at the Madison Square Communist Party and the Interna-Garden, a few days before the Nov-

In addition to the Communist World War veteran, and chairman of the Kings County Election Com-

The Coney Island Velodrome is presidential standard bearer, major at the corner of Twelfth Street Kings County Congressional candi-Surf Avenue and can be reached on dates will speak. The chairman of the B. M. T. Subway, by getting off the B. M. T. Subway, by getting off at Coney Island Station. General admissions are twenty-five and thirty-five cents. reserved are forty-nine cents and are procurable at all Workers book stores, including the House of Knowledge, located on the Coney Island Board-

Police Arrest 2 Children,

Entertainment plans have been

announced by the chairman of the

assembling the largest mass chorus

of Brooklyn. In addition, the Inter-

national Workers Order Band, com-

posed of eighty pieces, will offer a

Direction to Velodrome

the joint auspices of the Kings

County Election Committee of the

Twelve members of the grievance S.S. President Harding." committee of the Stuyvesant Heights Unemployment Council 2, and two children were manhandled and arrested yesterday noon at the Home Relief Bureau District office, at Broadway and Myrtle Avenue,

The unemployed workers, appearimmediate action on eleven emergency cases, were ejected and placed under arrest after a sharp exchange of arguments with Mrs A. Decker, office manager, who pre-Among the twelve arrested were Irving Lebold, organizer of the unemployed council, and Sol Widon.

chairman of the grievance commit-Two Negro children were roughly handled by the police, of six American born children, have separated from their parents and both found employment and are taken to the children's Court, at 100 new in position to support their Schermerhorn Street.

hour, the twelve arrested were paroled in cusody of Attorney Feld, of the International Labor Defense. Their case comes up on August 21. Hackies Defeat at the Pennsylvania court house, i

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To Settle Controversy

FUR UNIONS Joint Council Meets Tonight—Decision Now Outlined

The General Executive Board of the Central Committee of the Comhe International Fur Workers Union made public yesterday its decision designed to end the controversy over jurisdiction between the New York Furriers Joint Council and is completely won.

Greek Furriers Union Local 10. The Executive Committee of the joint Council met yesterday to discuss the decision. The whole Joint Council will meet tonight, and after that an announcement of the Joint Council's atitude towards the setdement plan of the International Executive Board will be made.

The plan for settlement of the ontroversy is rather complicated However, its eight main points can be summarized as

Grievance Rules

Abolition of identification cards; consisting of two members of the oint Council, two members of Local 0 and one member of the General oard to take up all grievances between the two groups; all members of Local 76 working in Joint Council hops who have complaints shall iring them to the Joint Council. Members of Local 70, the decision adds, employed in Joint Counthe union shall be disciplined by the Joint Council and vice-versa,

On the question of new members the decision states that a joint membership committee be set up from Local 30, 101, 105, 110 and 115 for the purpose of considering apcations on a pro rata basis. From each hundred members accepted by the joint committee, Local 70 shall entitled to 10 per cent. A record of the membership is to be sent to the Joint Council, the International and Local 70.

15 Cents a Week

If Local 70 organizes a nonanion Greek shop, the pro rata stead of the two previously provided, membership does not apply, as long in recognition of their increases in as the organization was undertaken population. with the approval of the committee erts, candidate for Municipal Court of five, the General Board recommends.

Justice. Roberts said, "We intend The last point states that the of voices ever staged in the Borough members of Local 70 employed in Joint Council shops shall contribute fifteen cents per member each week to the Joint Council to defray the expenses to the Joint Council. While no opposition is expected from the Joint Council or Local 70 The huge open air rally is under to the report of the General Execulive Board, the stand taken by both tional Workers Order, Brighton Beach Community Center Branch. will not be known till Thursday.

Stays Won For 2 Facing

"eek" workers ordered deported to ascist Greece with their wives, have received temporary stays of deportation, according to information received yesterday from the Amercan Committee for the Protection

of Foreign Born. The stay of George and ins when Elriaki, is good until Sept. 15, when they must surrender at Ellis Island in complete readiness for deportation the following morning on the The stay of George and his wife.

Vasilios and Christina Froudakis have received a stay until Sept. 18. 1936, when they must surrender for deportation the following morning off the S.S. Conte de Savoia.

Joseph M. Tepperman, New York attorney retained by the American The unemployed workers, appearing at the HRB office demanding Born to defend the four noncitizens, is attempting to secure a rehearing of the Froudakis cases in the Labor Department. Officials of the Commistee said today that since the Froudakis children were not alferred charges against the arrested lowed to testify at their parents jobless of "disorderly conduct." ment should grant a rehearing of their cases in order to permit full testimony to be given.

George, father of four Americanbern children, and Vasilios, father chermerhorn Street.

After remaining in jail for an homeless if their parents are de-

Shapiro Attempt

members of Local 19795 Taxi Chauffeurs Union prevented the owners of the Shapiro Garage, West Sixtisth Street and Tenth Avenue, from discriminating against union members of General Sessions Court.

The conference will also consider bers Thursday and yesterday the a decision of the joint executive drivers drove home their victory by electing the proposed victim to be ate all affiliates of the committees

shop chairman.

The strike started when the boss fired William Gandall for speaking League here. to a group in front of the garage on the advisability of joining the union. the advisability of joining the union.

Eimer Brown, secretary of the Gandall was re-hired after one Trade Union Committee, announced hour. All those working in the that a large number of credentials garage joined the union

Budenz Urges Knit Strikers To Weld Union in Struggle To Hear Broun

Daily Worker Labor Editor Warns Against Lifting Picket Lines Until the Meeting Friday to Pro-Trade Is Completely Organized—Cites Unions as First Line Trench Against Fascism

Danger of Fascism

ger of fascism, showing that fas-

A final draft of the proposed new systems and other authorized publichange the provisions protecting the

and real estate, having long life and

for with sinking fund bonds, which

are permitted to this extent because

of constitutional complications. For

other long-term borrowings, serial

Collective Bargaining Clause

Improvements on the eventual architects.

bonds only are authorized.

period.

Initiative Provision

years

Louis F. Budenz, labor editor of was never so great as now, Budenz | "is the building of strong trade The third important factor in the present situation was the drive in steel, auto and textile, Budenz said. munist Party, greeted a mass meeting of knitgoods strikers in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum yesterday, the organization of the unorganized praising their militancy and urging constant vigilance until the strike pointed out that both organizations leading the strike, the International Prior to the meeting, police broke

into a mass picket line of strikers in front of the Reitzas Knitting Mill and arrested five strikers. The pickets, the union reported, were successful in keeping out scabs and strike-breakers.

Budenz hailed the unity achieved in the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers pointing to the harmonious activities of the strike leadership.

Cites Steel Drive

Citing the newspaper reports on the increase in the cost of living, Budenz warned that workers throughout the country are faced with a hard winter. He urged cotrade unions and small shop owners in a fight to keep prices down. The need for a union, to win high wages, the fight against fascism," he said, until they have won, he said.

in the form upon which the city's

election Nov. 3, was filed yesterday

with City Clerk Michael J. Cruise

in compliance with the law creat-

ing the Charter Revision Commis-

The number of councilmen is in-

creased by three so that Brooklyn.

Queens and the Bronx will each

have three councilmen at large in-

reapportionment there would be thirty-two members of the new

council under the Senate district

plan, of which Brooklyn would have

eleven, Manhattan nine., the Bronx

six, Queens five, and Richmond one. Board Action Unnecessary

which will be submitted as a sepa-

years will vary with the vote cast,

of Aldermen.

proportional representation,

The power to sell obligations of ployes.

the city, which was given in the

first draft to the newly created City

Borrowing Stipulations

proportions of the cost of most non-

year. That is, in 1938, only 98 per

ne, that can steel themselves in the struggle for workers' rights."

were held throughout the city. Speakers included Joseph Quinn, of the New Central Trades and Labor G. W. U.; Frank Crosswaith, chairman of the Harlem Negro Labor Committee; and Harry Greenberg, Ladies Garment Workers and the United Textile Workers are part of manager of Local 91 of the L. L. G. the Committee for Industrial Or-Reports from the strike commit-

ee announced that among the man-While 47 per cent of the union ufacturers signing agreements with shops have already settled with the union, the strikers should not stop their picket lines or mass actions until the whole trade was completely organized, Budenz said. union leaders said. Most of the "By carrying forward of the present militant picket lines, the union bannel can be raised 100 per cent, have been hired.

Louis Nelson, manager of the bring greetings to the meeting. In the final part of his speech, Joint Council stated that the union Budenz warned of the growing danis determined that the open shops be completely organized during this will also protest the wholesale decism means the ending of civil lib- struggle. The ten thousand knit- portation of foreign born, and will erties and the smashing of trade unions. "The first line trench in goods workers out on strike for a week now will continue to picket prisoners. "Only a million men can

Sacco - Vanzetti Memorial Rally

test Deporting of Foreign Born

Heywood Broun, noted columnist and head of the American Newspaper Guild, has been added to the list of those who have accepted inmorial meeting to be held Friday afternoon at honor of Sacco and Vanzetti, it was announced yesterday by the Joins Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Commit-

Those previously announced speakers include Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union Powers Hapgood, organizer for the United Mine Workers' of America; Arturo Giovannitti, of the Italian open shops. To date, there have Arturo Giovannitti, of the Italian been fifty-four arrests of strikers, Labor Alliance, and Mary Donovan, arrests were at the Reitzas and the fense Committee. Others who were Commodore Knitting Mills, where active in defense of Sacco and Vanthe union charges strike-breakers zetti at the time of their frame-up

The meeting in memory of Nicola demand freedom for all political save us now," Vanzetti said in Au-gust of 1927. Today, political pris-oners all over the United States, Are Added to City Council men such as Tom Mooney, Clyde Allen, Angelo Herndon, the Sacramento prisoners, and the Gallup miners, can say with truth that In Final Draft of New Charter of workers can save them and others who fall victim to the capitalist class terror and from prison and

Filed by Revision Commission Thousands of men and women who realize the importance of organizing against fascism and ruling ganizing against fascism and ruling ers, trade unionists and fighters in the cause of labor, should mass at short charter for New York City, lic services, bridges and tunnels, capital budget are added to the list Union Square Friday afternoon at of those which must be referred to 4:30 to participate in this demonelectorate will vote in the general earning potentialities, may be paid the voters before becoming effective. stration

To reassure those who feared that the chapter on public works might require preparation of all plans for city buildings by city architects, the language was changed to authorize participation of private Plans for Gala The Commission has retained the 5-Day Bazaar

There will be one councilman original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment original equipment of intercepting the authorization for the improvement and original equipment orig The improvement can be stages its annual five-day festival equipping fireproof buildings can-not be issued for longer than thirty borough president has made detailed Many articles will be offered for

studies, on preliminary authoriza- sale, from a pin to Chinese art. must be paid off within ten years. tion by the Board and after a re- Sam Siegel, in charge of arrangements for the bazaar said. "New each borough having one member on further deliberation not to perfor every 75,000 votes or major frac-mit administrative officials to par-

The St. Nicholas Palace is located

sixth Street, or on the Sixth and

Picketed to Protest Conway's Sentence

Irish Republicans turned out in force last Saturday for the picket line at the Lish Consulate Chrysler Building, in support of Michael Conway, sentenced to death by the Eamon de Valera government.

A united front has been achieved between the Clan-na-Goel and the Workers' Union, Bronx Local 560 of tween 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to force the Journeymen Barbers' Union and release of political prisoners in Ire-Local 261 of the Brotherhood of land.

Painters, Decorators and Paper-hangers of America. Without wait-ing for the upstate conference. here with a mission of raising Brewery Workers' Local Union No. 4 \$1,000,000 for supplies. Provide unemployment insur-

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

WHAT'S ON

Comina

"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 Priday, August 21st, 8 P. M. at 642 So. Bivd., near Ave. 8t. John. Ausp.: Prospect Peoples Book Shop and Hunts Point Youth Center Y.C.L. Tickets at Workers Book Shops 20c; admission at door, 25c; refreshments. Labor Party emblem this fall, but for the financial support that keeps the party wheels rolling. Each af-filiating union pays a small per capita fee for its membership, thus giving it as an organization a voice in the control and policies of the party. In addition thousands of

door, 25c; refreshments.

THE only time that Earl Browder will speak in Brooklyn! A large election campaign relly Thursday, Aug. 21, 8 F.M., at Coney Island Veledrome topen airr West 12th St. and Surf. Ave., Coney Island Station. Unusual program and music. Reserved tickets at all hookshops and Brooklyn section bradquarters. Ausp.; Kings County Committee C.P. and LW.O. Brighton Community Center, Aug. 27.

LETS FACE the Music and Dance on the American Youth Congress Moonlight

pendence inescapable from this method of financing. "Our funds come from our membership and no-body else," she said. "We have no 'fat cats' to came around later with

Gorman, vice-president of the In-ternational Textile Workers' Union; Representative Vito Marcantonio; Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, campaign director for the American Labor
Party; Heywood Broun, international president of the American
Newspaper Guild, and James Watering the narty dues of 50 cents a

more than 100,000 members have formally affiliated themselves with the American Labor Party, New Partisan League, Mrs. Herrick, announced yesterday.

Many Unions Join
These affiliations include the Aland a request for a 'favor' in the

from trade unions, fraternal organ- lied Printing Trades Council of other."

pay-as-you-go list are classified, and the maximum maturity of the bonds issued to finance them is existing procedure of treating sepalimited according to their nature. rately the acquisition of property Serial bonds for construction and for an assessable improvement and Those for gineer.

Those for other purposes The idea of giving borough presi- port by the chief engineer. dents and administrative heads Expenses incurred by city officers, seats in the Council, without votes, chiefly the corporation counsel, in are rapidly becoming apprehensive. rate question, is adopted, the number of councilmen chosen each two men themselves represent their ments, have been made a charge and other delicacies, will be something themselves represent their ments, have been made a charge and other delicacies, will be something the solution of th boroughs, and it was deemed wise upon the city as a whole, while the to aid the New York district fulfill

tion thereof, with one member guarticipate in the deliberations of Provision for protecting property elected councilmen. Administrators owners against heavy assessments Entertainment will be in keeping This is unchanged from the first draft, except that the optional section for proportional representation has now been written in such de
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This is unchanged from the first draft is such draft. Administrators owners against heavy assessments will be in keeping owners has now been written in such detail that it can be put into operation without any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action by the city shall contain any action by the Board by the city shall contain any action and contain an cases where a proportion of the cost Treasurer, has been restored to the Board of Estimate approval is re- the city as a whole, in which case

Instead of increasing the tax-paid charges receivable by the city, or Members of the Commission are

Marcantonio to Get Greater New York, Italian Dress-makers' Union Local 89, Brooklyn New York. Mass picketing is Local 563 of the Boot and Shoe Scheduled for every Saturday, be-Labor Party Backing

The Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party and the of Buffalo has sent in its formal Peoples Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party are expected to endorse Vito Marcantonio for re-election to Congress from the Twentieth Congressional District, it was learned yester- of what was to follow. day from prominent farmer-laborites connected with the

The question of Labor Party can- | izations and civic bodies have aldidates will be discussed at a conference called by both committees headquarters, 146 West Forty-fifth Labor Party emblem this fall, but at Manhattan Opera House on Street.

To Fire Gandall

Squick and determined action by the Knickerbocker Democrats, said that the Knickerbocker Democrats Among the speakers scheduled to address the conference are Francis The conference will also consider

> Trade union organizations with year. Credentials Filed

without any action by the Board by the city shall contain provision when the improvement was autho- Spanish dance orchestra will alterfor collective bargaining with em- rized, any remainder falling upon the borough as a whole, except in Balalaika Orchestra. The list of local laws upon which was originally apportioned against at 69 West Sixty-sixth Street and quired has been extended. Origithe city will be charged with its Subway, by getting off at Sixtynally, it included such laws as would proportion of the excess. The new draft contains a provision that the Mayor can set a maxiat Sixty-sixth Street.

The pay-as-you-go policy has amend the charter, or affect the perbeen modified. The principle is re-tained that annually increasing tect further the city's financial sta-mum limit on the capital budget bility, it is provided in the final which can be exceeded only by self supporting improvements will draft that local laws which would three-fourths vote of the Board of Irish Consulate repeal or reduce taxes, fees or Estimate.

proportion by five per cent each interest or penalties upon them, Thomas D. Thacher, chairman; S. year, the final charter draft in-creases it by two per cent each proval before becoming operative. Jr., Frederick L. Hackenburg, The initiative provision, by which Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Joseph D cent of the cost of such improve- the public may go over the heads McGoldrick. Charles G. Meyer, ments can be borrowed; 96 per cent of its legislators in certain instances, Thomas I. Parkinson and Joseph M. in 1939, and so on until, at the end is liberalized so that only 52.000 Proskauer. Professor Joseph P. of fifty years, the entire cost of signatures, instead of the formerly Chamberlain of Columbia Univerthis type of improvement must come proposed 100,000, will be required sity is counsel to the Commission from current income.

proposed 100,000, will be required sity is counsel to the Commission from current income. Docks, water supply, rapid transit the City Planning Commission or Counsel.

notice of affiliation.

Mrs. Herrick pointed out that the

Affiliation of the trade unions is

important not only from the stand-

point of the voting strength that

party are joining individually, pay-ing the party dues of 50 cents a

Mrs. Herrick stressed the inde-

early affiliations were but a sample

Unions Appeal for Unity in Letters to Council and C.I.O. Heads

GUILD LOCAL ACTS **Beaver County Building** Trades Support C.I.O.-

To March Labor Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- A summary of communications piling in through the week to both A. F. of L. and Committee for Industrial Committee for Industrial Committee for Industrial that the problem agitating all sec-tions of the labor movement is that of preserving unity. Countless protests against the suspension of the C. I. O. unions are arriving, and the problem is on the agenda in all parts of the country.

Important among the resolutions received over the week end are protests against the suspension from: The Johnstown Central Labor Union, Washington Newspaper Guild, Wolverine Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and 33rd national convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Beaver County Building Trades

and Labor Council.
The Denver Building Trades voted down a motion to endorse the suspension.

The Iowa State Federation of Labor and Denver Trades and condemning the expulsion under

Chicago Federation of Labor at its last meeting failed by a narrow margin to pass a resolution conemning the suspension.

Asks Withholding Action

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.— Johnstown Central Labor Union went on record at its last meeting to telegraph the executive council of the A. F. of L. requesting it to withhold judgment on the C. I. O. until after the A. F. of L. conven-

Beaver County Support
ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Aug. 17.—En-

The Council, at the same meeting, passed a motion to officially participate in a Labor Day parade, and elected two committee-men to take part in the preparation of the parade-Sam Boyles, business agent of the Carpenters Union, and Pete Karpa, of the Hod Carriers.

The Beaver County Central Labor Union had previously elected a committee to participate in the parade and is arranging to have locals march in bodies. A United Mine Workers band of about thirty pieces is expected to lead the parade in uniform, and hundreds of miners are planning on joining the march. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation will attempt to spike the parade with a company parade and because President Arthur O. of Labor. Wharton of the L. A. M. is one of the most determined enemies of the ganized labor have simply been spurred by this announcement.

And because President Arthur O. of Labor. Viewing the action of the Council as "a serious threat to the unity of organized labor" and characterizative properties of the council as the council as

Iowa Petition Asked

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 17. — A resolution introduced into the Iowa chinists say, that they will all be state Federation of Labor by J. C. The control I contr Lewis, its president, for passage at Trumbull County Central Labor its forty-second convention declares Union went on record at its last duction industries into industrial Lewis, its president, for passage at a sad blow to the American Labor to back up the C. I. O. movement in the event this mandate (to suspend the C. I. O. unions) is put into effect."

leave the whole matter to the A. F. High School. of L. convention in Tampa, Fla. Nov. 16. The resolution declares any action against the C. I. O. unions except by two thirds vote of lution denouncing the splitting tacthe convention would be unconstitics of the Executive Council of the present represented all the organ-

The resolution proposed endorses the steel organization and other C. introduced at the last regular meet-I. O. campaigns so long as they do ing of the Denver Trades and La- Building Trades Council go on rec- cate with International President itime strike two years ago in which not interfere with organizations bor Assembly is now before the ord endorsing Brother William Knight, of the Carmen, who is a tear gas and other violence was "established and functioning along Committee on Resolutions for study Green's action in regards to the craft lines.

gone on record as indorsing the action of the Guild's international to the regularly elected delegates to president, Heywood Broun, in join the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

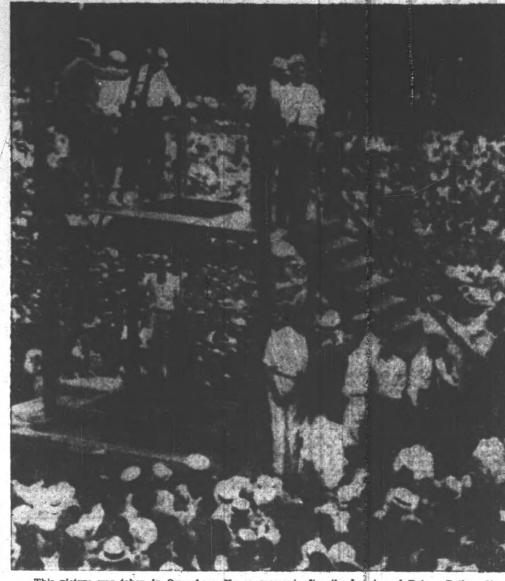
The resolution passed at the Guild meeting requests that this proposi-tion be put before the American Newspaper Guild in a national

Swift Sells Stock, **But Same Officers**

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.—The farcical operation whereby the faction of the masses of people of what should be done at the conference in order to guerantee peace. stockyards are to be severed from in order to guarantee peace. the meat packers' control is going Union Stock Yards yesterday to the Americas and abroad that may have Union Stockyards Corporation, organized for the purpose. Swift Stand on Monroe Doctrine stock in stockyards in other cities However, today already two main in this country and Canada were points stand out in the discussion

use sold to the same corporation. and preparation for the conference, several of the officers of the new not so much in the United States stockyards corporation were for as in Latin America.

OFFICIALS HOLD 'ROMAN HOLIDAY' EXECUTION OF NEGRO



This picture was taken in Owensboro, Ky., a moment after the hanging of Rainey Bethea, Negro worker, who was railroaded to death on a charge of raping and slaying a 70-year-old white woman. The scene shows a part of the crowd of 20,000 who came from many miles around to witness the public spectable arranged by Sheriff Florence Thompson and her aides. Drunken spectators lunged at the body after it dropped through the trap, and attempted to tear it to pieces for souvenirs even while it was still warm and in motion. The crowd yelled, "Bring on the nigger, we're tired," in order to rush the execution. All night "hanging parties" were held throughout the town before the lynching where drunken guests were served with beer and sandwiches. Bethea was tried in a lynch-ridden court where Negroes had been

Beaver County Support ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Aug. 17.—Endorsement and support of the Committee for Industrial Organizations was approved in a resolution unanimously passed at the last meeting of the Beaver County Building Trades Council. The Council, at the same meeting, The Council, at the same meeting, The Council, at the same meeting, The Council at the Same meeting at the Council at the Same meeting at the Council at the Same meeting at the Council at the Same at the Council at the S

Three Lodges Act on Eve of International Convention—Denver Labor Assembly Asked to Petition Council on C.I.O. Ruling

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 17.—An overwhelming vote against the decision of the A. F. of L. Executive Council to suspend the Committee for Industrial Organization unions was adopted here last week at a meeting of representatives of three locals of the International Association of Machinists. This is the more significant as it &-

on the eve of the convention of the forthcoming 56th annual conthe International in Milwaukee, vention of the American Federation and because President Arthur O. of Labor.

Wharton of the L. A. M. is one of Viewing the action of the Coun-

It is impossible today to say how ing the action of the Council as many delegates will go from autocratic and un-constitutional, Youngstown to the Milwaukee convention, but it is clear already madorsement of the C. I. O. "in its

the convention "believes it would be meeting against the suspension and

A resolution urging peace in the bor." American Federation of Labor was The convention would, if this re- passed by Inside Bakers Union No. solution were adopted, petition the 19585 of the A. F. of L. at its meet-A. F. of L. executive council to ing Wednesday night in Stuyvesant

Denver Unionists Act

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17.-A reso-A. F. of L. in their suspension decision against the C. I. O. unions, and recommendation.

In addition to denouncing the ac-

"is working for the advancement and betterment, not only of the workers in the mass production in-dustries, but also of the craft organizations, and in so doing is carrying out the decisions of previous American Pederation of Labor Con-

(Special to the Dally Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.—Albugh the conservative forces at the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday, were not able to put over their program for support of the suspension of the C.I.O. unions, they were able by a narrow margin of votes to prevent endorsement of a resolution

supporting the C.I.O. The resolution was submitted by seventeen unions, and declared the constitutional thing the executive council of the A. F. of L. could do was to leave the whole question up to the American Federation of Labor convention.

the resolutions committee recommended that the resolution be "referred to the A. F. of L.," but the motion to refer without recommendation for or against was carried scores of unions; (2) William Ran-

tary Nockels led the fight against way Carmen, Wolverine Lodge, No. 223, unanimously voted at their structed its secretary to communi- citing the violence during the marmend that he fight against the sus-

by a delegate from the Plumbers pension of the CIO unions. Lodge 236, on the Northwestern parade. The city administration meetings, only five delegates wrote to Pres. Harding, demanding enter fit ats from the Light, Water

Oklahomans

Landon An Enemy of Organized Labor

By Robert Wood

OKLAHOMA City, Okla., Aug. 17. his statement that the American Federation of Labor would be "neu-

second term, and are therefore vigorously opposed to this ap-called "neutrality" policy of the Federa-

united organized strength in the po-litical field. Though these labor leaders are not yet ready to break with both the Republican and Democratic parties, the first cleavage has already begun. It is probable that many of the local labor leadbecoming identified with Labor's Non-Partisan League will follow with the next step and join in building a broad American La-

ten of the internationals affiliated Organization, is chiefly another ef-C.I.O. group, which has taken a administering relief is to financed partisan position in the coming directly from the funds allocated to elections in supporting Roosevelt care for the unemployed. and has foreshadowed the creation of a Labor Party, divorced from both capitalist parties, though not

Labor in this state, as in the rest of the country, is emphatic in declaring Landon an enemy of organized labor. He is under fire here as being the candidate of the du Ponts, of Hearst, the American Liberty League, the Iron and Steel In-stitute and the other combines in the large array of arch-reactionary

Asserting it would be "ridiculous" for labor sympathizers to vote for labor. We've had trouble with him. The resolution declares the Com- labor. We've had trouble with him. mittee for Industrial Organization For us to support him would be ridiculous.

Green was also assailed by L. M. Sheldon, editor of Oklahoma Labor. "He's just sore because John L. Lewis is taking all the fire away from him in the current fight within the ranks," said Sheldon. "The truth is Green is on the way out.

10,000 Expected In Seattle March On Labor Day

SEATTLE, Aug. 17 .- After nineteen years without a Labor Day qualify for further relief after Sept. parade, Seattle this year will again join the ranks of active demonstrators. The Central Labor Council is organizing the parade, together with a picnic, and is securing 100 per cent cooperation from all its affiliated unions. At least 10,000 marchers are expected. They will Three ideas are to be dramatized

in the floats; (1) Tom Mooney as Labor's Hero, with many slogans of "Free Tom Mooney" President Fitzpatrick and Secre-ally Nockels led the fight against 1."; and, (3) a funeral for the resolution of the seventeen Washington Industrial Council with The Brotherhood of Rail- a comin so identifying them carried by the Embalmers Union. (The Washington Industrial Council was regular Friday meeting a resolu-tion condemning the A. F. of L. of Commerce and has been espeexecutive council for suspending cially vicious during strikes, the CIO unions. The lodge in-

Practically every union affiliated It is reported that the Clerks' reported actively organizing for the has pleased its cooperation and will

Illinois Relief Crisis Lemke Gang Spurn Green On Neutrality Growing More Acute Labor Vote

Union Leaders Declare Aid Bills Limit Cost of Aid Administration in Spurious 'Labor News' Chicago Areas-Landlords Threaten to Evict Jobless-Labor Day Conference Planned

By George Leslie

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.—Despite the action taken by Oklahoma labor leaders sharply the general assembly last week to appropriate additional mark the latest efforts of the Lemtook issue with William Green for funds to the unemployed the acute relief crisis gripping the funds to the unemployed, the acute relief crisis gripping the State since July 1 not only remained unsolved today, but

4) The eight per cent limit in the

ing on a limited budget declared

Lodge 1102 of the American Fed-

will send delegations to the city council meeting Wednesday morn-

mass meeting at the Grant Park

Landlords, who have received no

rent since June, are threatening to

rent is paid. Rent has been paid

landlords would throw practically

lords are conducting an organized

only in a few "special cases."

band shell.

rederation of Labor would be "neutral" in the Presidential election.

The majority of labor leaders are joining with the Oklahoma Labor's with the Republican-Liberty League, the local state with the Republican-Liberty League in the general assembly, cost of relief administration of the local state with the Republican-Liberty League of the local state in the general assembly, cost of relief administration. The amazing compromise of the New relief applicants will not be ceeds of the sales tax now going to the general fund was allocated for a six-month period to the \$2,-000,000 previously granted to the from thousands of families, the They point out that labor has unemployed, still left the local gov-weakened itself in not wielding ernments helpless to cope with the

Then, too, the new relief bills passed both in the House and the Senate, with the hearty approval of Republican representatives, limits the cost of relief administration in Cook County to eight per cent of total relief expenditures and to five per cent in other counties. Several Lacking funds for food and rent, Republican legislators had spoken hundreds of employes are appealfor a further reduction in costs, but ing to the relief commissioner for compromised on the adopted meas- aid or placement on WPA projects. The point is being made that ures when Republican minority Green's "neutrality" statement, com- leader Schnackenberg explained ing on the heels of the arbitrary that the proposed percentages were and unconstitutional suspension of a reduction over the existing ad- August food allocation to relief ministrative costs. Cook County with the Committee for Industrial has been operating on a 10 and 13 Furthermore, the eration of Government Employes e that the cost of and the Illinois Workers Alliance per cent cost. fort to atack John L. Lewis and the new bills provide that the cost of

\$7,000 Families on Aid

mandatory for local governments to levy a property tax for relief pur-poses to remain eligible to receive State relief funds after Oct. 1. How serious the relief crisis has

become can be determined from a evict all relief "clients" unless the study of the situation in Chicago where 87,000 families are dependent The city will receive a total State relief grant of \$1,625,000 all the unemployed into the street within the current month, and approximately \$1,800,000 beginning certain sections of the city, the landwith September and continuing through January. A conservative estimate indicates the city requires employed. \$3,600,000 to provide the unem ployed with bare necessities. Mat ters are further complicated by the fact that though the city council has approved the property tax, Chicago bankers have refused to pur-chase tax anticipation warrants, claiming the property tax levy un-The city hoped to maise \$650,000 monthly from the property tax to supplement the huge relief deficit,

Chicago Developments Developments in Chicago resultng from the new relief crisis are

1) August funds will provide relief clients with food only. No dis-bursements will be issued for rent or the payment of gas or electric bills.

2) A new relief purge ordered by a legislative amendment will be conducted. All relief clients to 1 will be expected to complete

pauper affidavits.
3) Relief stations remain closed

Seeks Chicago

Is Published in Bid For Support

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO. Ill., Aug. 17.—Shamen less demagogy and false pretenses gangs in Chicago to deceive the working class into supporting it.

This gang, although not endorsed by a single labor union, or even openly by a labor union official, dare to put out a newspaper, calling itself "The Chicago Labor News," devoted entirely to boosting cost of relief administration will necessitate a layoff of approximately the fascist crowd, and deceiving so per cent of relief employes. "Labor Day picnic," at which Lem-5) Swamped with daily appeals ke, Thompson and Jenkins will speak, and claims the "3,000,000 United Charities announced it could union workers" of Chicago as supnot accept further requests for help. porters of the Lemke-Thompson The Jewish Charities also operat-The Jewish Charities also operat-

among labor union members against

this false claim, especially as New-

too, would soon be forced to ton Jenkins is a notorious fascist close doors to families who ordiand Jew-baiter. Thompson is characterized in this 6) Relief workers, unpaid since 6) Relief workers, unpaid since July 1, are in desperate straits. cago's oldest families" and three times mayor of the city. It leaves out the fact that corruption was never so flagrant, open and overwhelming as in the days when "Big Bill" ran the City Hall and Relief Commissioner Lyons intends to compensate employes who worked the republican machine under the for several weeks in July from the benevolent guidance of William

Randolph Hearst. The paper also claims that Coughlin's supporters will all be with Lemke, although Coughlin announced a few days ago that Lemke Considerable curiosity is being ing to demand a quick solution to aroused as to who finances the fast the present crisis. The IWA also cist movement represented by The new legislation still makes it plans a huge relief demonstration Thompson and Lemke, in Chicago on Labor Day with a guard their secret well, behind an occasional five dollar bill donated at Jenkins' Tuesday evening dis-

Not So Bad, Eh?

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16-In spite of their governor's declaration that things weren't so bad in Nebraska" farmers of this State invite their executive to inspect burnt-out crops, trees and vegetation entirely destroyed by grasshoppers and barren cupboards in hundreds of farm

ONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE

 SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 LABOR PRESS PICNIC RIVERVIEW PARK

Roscoe and Western Avenues - In the Grove Browder will broadcast a shorter talk the same evening over WBBM - 10:30 to 10:45

FRANK MUCCI - Communist Alderman from Taylor Springs Election Movie - Stage Attractions - Games for Everybody Dancing in Evening - Prizes awarded to best signature collectors by Earl Browder

Gates Open at 10 A.M.

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APPROPRIATELY, the message of our Party will be transmitted over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company . . . fourteen powerful stations making this program available to practically every man, woman and child in the United States.

10:15 P.

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organization and protesting the Committee for Industrial Organization and protesting the suspension of the C. I. O. unions by End of Monroe Doctrine, League Cooperation Seen as Issues at Inter-American Conference

By Carl Brooks

Three months is also a sufficiently on in U. S. District Court here. long period of time that world-Swift and Company made an "ap- shaking events may occur before the proved" sale of its stock in Chicago's conference convenes both in the

merly officers in Swift and Company, so the "siamese" operation is the Monroe Doctrine must be definitely abolished, and second that our stock will in nowise affect our any inter-American organization to a merican argent and the Monroe Doctrine is everywhere regarded as perfect. "The sale of nitely abolished, and second that our stock will in nowise affect our any inter-American organization to a merican argent and the Monroe Doctrine is everywhere regarded as a necessary prerequisite for any inter-American organization to a merican argent and the monroe Doctrine is everywhere regarded as a necessary prerequisite for any inter-American organization to a merican argent and the monroe Doctrine is everywhere regarded as a necessary prerequisite for any inter-American organization to a merican argent and the monroe Doctrine is everywhere regarded as a necessary prerequisite for any inter-American organization to a merican and residual to a meri methods of doing business," G. E. maintain peace, such as a regional American agreement. Swift, head of the packing giant American security pact, must co-

Mexico and Columbia, have openly between the American countries and its withdrawal from the League of Argentina and the United States proposed that the Morroe Doctrine such inter-American organization as Nations so much sought for by the have formally agreed that the Intermust be superseded or replaced by may be established, and the League fascists and reactionaries of that

cisions of the previous conventions

of the American Federation of La-

Attempts of reactionary forces in

the Denver Building Trades Council to obtain endorsement of the

Executive Council's action against

the C. I. O. unions were overwhelm-

ingly defeated by representatives of

twenty-one crafts in attendance at

the last meeting of the Building Trades Council. The delegates

ized building trades workers in

The motion "that the Denver

Green's action in regards to the C.I.O. Committee," was introduced

Denver.

the Doctrine

through proposals for its multilat- out Latin America is much more eral application through a general strongly in favor of cooperation tory of the idea of isolation of the treaty of solidarity and mutual cooperation (Guatemala), which could the theory "peace is indivisible." quite conceivably be utilized to hinder United States intervention in cerning the Inter-American Con- mean weakening the forces for peace Latin America.

proposed, the abolition of the Mon-Mexico agreed that any regional America.

told the court. Payment to Swift operate with the League of Nations, connected with the first, for it deals policy for the conference. Several countries, particularly with the question of the relations

American Peace Conference shall an equal inter-American agreement, of Nations. It hinges on the ques- country, also favors cooperation bebe convened on Dec. 1, in Buenos not dominated by Yankee imperial- tion of whether peace can best be tween the League and the American ism, and that such an agreement preserved by attempting to isolate nations. Ecuador has also stated During the intervening three would be much more effective than the Americas from the rest of the this opinion that any American Control New Firm months, it may be expected that the Monroe Doctrine in protecting world, or by cooperating with the league of nations must be in acthere will be much discussion both the Latin American countries from rest of the world to check aggres- cord with the League of Nations in official government circles and European and foreign aggression and sors, principally the fascist countries

are the crucial ones which the con ference will have to face. The aboli-While the Roosevelt government tion of the Monroe Doctrine and In other nations, the opposition to the Monroe Doctrine is expressed through proposals for its multilat-And on the other hand, the vic-

of the League of Nations and col-In the interchange of letters con- lective world organization of peace both President Lopez of and strengthening the domination Whatever may be the methods Cogombia and President Cardenas of of Yankee imperialism over Latin

American countries belonging to the of the Farmer-Labor movement in The second point is very closely League should develop a common the United States, can greatly for ward these first hopeful steps Chile, in spite of the rumors of towards peace,

Swell the Communist Party's \$250,-000 War Chest! Contribute Now!

By Joseph West BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Bearing signatures of some of the most outstanding trade union officials. educators and liberals of Buffalo, a and sympathetic bodies to a conference to lay concrete plans for a Buffalo Labor School. The call official endorsement of the

The projected school will be unique in the annals of American Labor education for more than one reason. The list of endorsers represents a people's front.

Buffalo Central Trades and Labor

Those lending their support include Julian Park, Dean of the University of Buffalo, William Woodck, secretary of the Buffalo Local anti-fascist and locally prominent attorney, Charles Rosen, President of the Buffalo Local Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Charlotte Claflin, chairman of the Buffalo American Civil Liberties Union; over, secretary of the Building Trades Council and representing Council; Jesse Taylor, president of the National Negro Congress, Buffalo local; Paul Cherry, District Secretary of the International Workers' Order, and Charles Payne, Buffalo organizer of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Suggested Curriculum

The suggested curriculum includes wide range of subjects, including Trade Union Organization and Tactics, Constitutional Rights of Workers, English for Beginners, History of the American Labor Movement Economics, Public Speaking, Hygiene for Workers, Current Events, Negro Liberation Movement, and Youth Problems Today.

The language of the call itself reveals a desire on the part of these very significant representatives of the local population to prepare the road for a united march against re-action by stating, "The current struggles on the labor front are of

ization of steel workers and the desthe set-up in order to fight back. ready to withdraw those of its can of civil interties, of wen-being in society, have their Liberty Leagues, their anti-labor legislation, Hearst Farmer-Labor convention on Sept. press, and a thousand insidious 12. means of propaganda with which to prevent the organization of work-

"Pete" Montjoy, Covington Negro, scheduled to take place in the Covington court-yard on Aug. 21, protest of white and Negro people in Kentucky and in bordering Ohio cities is being made by demands on Governor Chandler that Mont-joy's sentence be commuted and that action be taken immediately to stop the spread of a wave of festival hangings and terrorism of Negroes in the State.

In Covington, Ky., a delegation of white and Negro citizens has been named to call on Governor Chandler with a last-minute plea while in Cincinnati the American Civil Liberties Union, which fought Montjoy's case in the U.S. Supreme Court, has rallied community support behind the Covington group.

in obtaining a confession. In the

An investigating committee composed of Dr. George Hedger and
real mission."

A heavy military budget—60

por desire to counteract democracy in Spain, England and Portuge
real mission." Mrs. Mary D. Brite of the American Civil Liberties Union, James T. Cent of the total public income—has gal have blindly and criminally fosting for the Advancement of Colored an incredible burden of taxation.

People and this correspondent. found that Montjoy had an unfair rial on the following grounds: con-Resion gained by force, exclusion of the British war-makers. Why this Negroes from jury panels, improper defense by court-appointed attor-portuguese republic is protected by neys, and no medical examination the guns of her ally and "Big of the woman involved in the case, Brother," Great Britain? And as although ample opportunity for this for protecting herself against "in-

Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and fore-closures. Guarantee the land to these who till the soil.

Keep America out of war by

keeping war out of the world.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

Abor School Is Planned In Buffalo Sent to Chain Gang Telegraphers Spurn Road's CompanyUnion Telegraphers Spurn Road's CompanyUnion

Jack Barton Denied Right of Counsel at Trial Atlantic Coast Line Under Unconstitutional Law-Possessed Copy of July "Communist"-Protests to State Urged

Six months on the chain-gang, plus a hundred dollar fine to work out, for possession of the July issue of the Communist, is the sentence given in Bessemer, Ala., to Jack Barton, a native white Southerner, a union electrician, and the secretary of the Bessemer section of the Communist

Party. Sentenced in a trial in which he was refused the right of by the steel-controlled courts, poscounsel, under an ordinance which session of union organization literhas once been declared unconstitutional, Barton was put in heavy gang offense. To safeguard their chains and forced to walk five ordinance, the T.C.I. courts denied miles to the prison camp.

Barton the right of counsel, and

see Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation. With the steel organization drive of the Committee for must be wiped off the books.

The Atlantic Coast Line company union was organized in November 1925, and the men say, has had an unbroken record of treachery. Union was organized in November 1925, and the men say, has had an unbroken record of treachery. Union was organized in November 1925, and the men say, has had an unbroken record of treachery. Industrial Organization under way, and the Communist election cam- individuals, can help in this fight ton must be jailed.

Besides, the T.C.I. wants to have Supreme Court

Bessemer is a steel and coal city, practically owned by the Tennespeal.

Trade unions, mass organizations, ordinance itself, to the Alabama the Bessemer literature ordinance in working order. Under the interpretation put upon that ordinace New York, N. Y.

Edward J. Nash, civic leader; William Sidman, president of the Erie County Committee, Workers' Alliance of America: Harold Hen Name State Slate

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—At its State convention held at Finnish Workers Hall Saturday and Sunday, the Commanist Party of Michigan named a full slate of State candidates for the coming election and laid plans for a drive that will bring the Communist platform to every voter in the State.

work among the agricultural work- least 10,000 are expected at the outers was nominated for U.S. Senator, ing. The convention stormed with Frank Sykes, Negro leader, and applause when Allan announced

one of the active officials of Local that William Z. Foster, National 830 WPA Union was nominated for chairman of the Communist Party, Lieutenant Governor; Lucile Sny- will be the speaker at one of the der of Dearborn, active in Women's coming meetings. League Against the High Cost of Living for Secretary of State; Roy MacDonald, of Jackson, leader of Labor Defense They call more than ever for unity of action in the ranks of labor.

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The convention voted to notify continue its control of the govern- the Farmer-Labor Party of Michiment, the workers must understand gan that the Communist Party is The monied opponents of progress, didates who might conflict with of civil liberties, of well-being in Farmer-Labor candidates that will

William Weinstone, district secretary of the Communist Party of Michigan, delivered the main report

Frankfort, Ly., against the barous act.

The difference between the usual

Philip Raymond, veteran leader of auto strikes and other labor strug- Finnish Workers Hall on Aug. 38, gles was named for Governor. Law- will also serve as preparation for rence Emery, who was one of the the top event of the campaign, a Imperial Valley criminal sydnical state-wide outing at Camp Liberty ism prisoners in California and with Earl Browder, Communist can served a prison sentence for his didate for President, as speaker. At

The official mob-hanging of Rainey Bethea, 22-year-old Negro, in Owensboro, Ky., Friday, was de-nounced as a fiendish incitement of tional Labor Defense yesterday. The I. L. D. called for protest to be directed to Governor Chandler, at Frankfort, Ky., against this bat-

prevent the organization of workers."

Two delegates are being invited from each organization addressed to attend the conference Sept. 13 at 8 P.M. at Carpenters' Hall, 475 Franklin Street.

Group in South

Moves to Stop

Mob - Hanging

By Edward Leavitt

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 17.

With Rainey Bethes, Owensboro.

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Yellow Dog Cards Are Rejected

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 17 .-A sharp struggle between the telegraphers' comany union on the At

The O.R.T. started its drive with General Vice President S. E. Bryant came back later and has bothered in charge, and men began to stream me since. I have gone to a chiroaway from the "dummy" union to

A hastily summoned conference of "dummy" heads circulated cards binding the signer to accept the company union.

The Atlantic Coast Line company til June 1934 the company openly paid all expenses of the union and

Labor Act put into effect that year stopped the company subsidy, but tion is somewhat more difficult after did not help the men much, be- one failure, but in good hands, i under threat of discharge, should produce a cure, they had to meet the assessments. There followed an orgy of charges; most of the money collected on assessments got "lost" and tract, because fistula is sometimes a sign of more serious trouble elsemore, against the wish of the mem- where, although it may be purely a bers, company union officials went to Washington to argue against pensions to railway men.

Membership lates in my eyelids during the day and is more abundant in the morning when I awake. In addition, there Of 150,000 Set is a yellowish growth on my right eyeball and lower eyelid and a slight

The opening signal was given by Max Bedacht, energetic general secretary of the Order at the second session of a four-day conference-

pensable.

respective of race, religion or po-

Success of the campaign will depend entirely on how well the membership is mobilized, he said. In-

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

Medical Advisory Board

Rectal Fistula

lantic Coast Line railroad and the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is raging.

The O.R.T. started its drive with practor who has given me light and galvanic treatments, but the condition is the same. What shall I do? Is there any medical treatment for fistula?"

WOUR condition is apparently a re-

currence of a rectal fistula following operation. The condition is surgical, and can be corrected only by proper operation and post-operative care. Medical treatment in-jections, light, galvanic treatment Union of Sleeping Car Porters, paign swinging into action, the paign swinging into action, the present fearly seed companies decided that Bar-imprisonment of Barton and the sentatives supposed to represent the avail. We advise you to find a reputable The amendments in the Railway

dependable surgeon or hospital to do another operation. The opera-

We also recommend a thorough local condition in many cases.

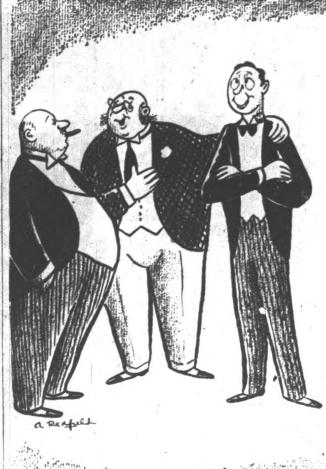
Sticky Eyelids

Workers Order H. A., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "For quite some time I have been annoyed by a sticky, whitish-yellow secretion from my eyes. It accumu ing when I awake. In addition, there growth in my left eye. What should I do about it? Is it dangerous? I Having passed a membership of wear glasses, and have worn them 100.000 the International Workers for the past twelve years. When I Order yesterday launched a nationwide campaign to add 50,000 more all they do is try new ones and new members by Dec. 21 of this that's all. Meanwhile, my eyes are growing weaker and weaker."

THE sticky, yellowish secretion is probably due to a chronic conclass attended by leaders from junctivitis (irritation of the linings many sections of the country. The I.W.O. has passed the limits eyeball, of which you speak, cannot set by its left wing adherents into be identified except by seeing it. If

attempt on the part of the profiteers in steel to prevent the unionteers in steel t Sulphate in Distilled Water, one or "In the Order," he went on "they two drops in the eye three times have come to see a dependable or-daily; but of course it is much more ganization that not only provides important to remove the cause, benefits at a cost within their reach which may be lack of rest, excesbut also marches side by side with sively dusty, smoky or hot air, nose lynch-spirit, by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the Interna-Your eyes should be carefully ex-

amined, which, it is clear, cannot



"This is junior-he's the real brains of the business."

TUNING

2 15-WABC-Happy. Hollow-Sketch

3:00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family-Sketch
WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch
WJZ-Bailey Axion, Tenor
WABC-Margaret McCrea. Songs
WEVD-Metropolitan String Ensemble

semble 3 15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch WOR-Great Lakes Band, from Cleveland WJZ Stopak Orchestra; Celia

WJZ—Stopak Orchestra; Cella
Branz, Contraito
WABC—Measuring Time—Paul Sollonberger, U. S. Naval Observatory;
WEVD—Joseph Bercovict, Talk
D-WEAP—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WABC—Mayfair Singers
WEVD—Mordecai Rabinowitz, Songs
S-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Have You Heard—Sketch
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WJZ—Have You Heard—Sketch
WEVD—String Ensemble
D-WEAF—Woman's Review; Women in
Unusual Jobs—Anne Hard, Author
WOR—Mullins Orchestra
WJZ—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch
WABC—Variety Show, Great Lakes
Exposition, Cleveland
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra
5-WOR—Champlain Handicap, at
Saratoga, Bryan Field, Commentator
WJZ—Joan and the Escorts—Songs

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W.IZ—Joan and the Escorts—Songs
WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs
W.IZ—Alma Kitchell, Contraito
WABG—Concert Orchestra; Fritz
Mahler, Contraito
WEVD—Italian Music
WEAF—Woman's Club Talk
WOR—Talks and Music
W.IZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
WEVD—Campobasso Jo., Music and
Sketch
Sketch Sketch 5:00-WEAF-Miniature Theatre

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WOR-News; McCune Orchestra
WJZ-Stemm Orchestra
WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone
WEVD-Minciotit Co., Drama
5:15-WABC-Mills Orchestra
5:30-WEAF-Sanford Orchestra
WOR-Story Teller's House
WJZ-Singing Lady
WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
WABC-Gluila Bergamo. Soprano
6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Done

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WJZ—News: Male Quartet
WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs
6:15-WEAF—News: Midweek Hymn Sing
WJZ—Animal Close-Ups—Don Lang
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6:25-WJZ—Plano Recital
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Ernie Orchestra
WJZ—Press-Radio News
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6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Zeke Manners Musicale
WABC—Sports—Paul Douglass
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News: Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renirew of the Mounted

7.00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Block Orchestra; Jerry
Coper and Saily Singer. Songs
7.15-WEAF—Talk—Jacob Tarshish
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Politics—Sam Hard
7.30-WEAF—Fred Hufsmith. Tenor
WOR—Thank Yeu, Stusia—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner, Sketch
WABC—Kate Smith's Band
7.45-WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark, National
Commander, The Crusaders
WJZ—Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs
WABC—Baske Carter, Commentator
8.00-WEAF—Reisman Orch; Phil Duey,
Baritone; Loretta Clemens, Songs,
Swanee Taylor, Avlator, Guest
WOR—Charioteers Quartet
WJZ—Varlety Musicale
WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall,
Lucy Laughlin, Soprano; Jerry
Man, Comedian, Dorches Florers

8 15-WOR-Variety Musicale WEVD-Beth Moore, Soprano 8 30-WEAP-Held Orchestra WOR-Sinfonietta, Cesare Sodero. Conductor
WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch, With
Edgar A. Guest
WABC-Russ Morgan Orch; Phil Regan, Tenor; Ken Murray, Comedy
WEVD-Who's Who on the Air,

-Claire Allen, Songs 9:00-WEAF-Sidewalk Interview

WOR—Gould Orchestra; Larry Tallor, Songs
WJZ—Romance, Inc.—Sketch
WABC—Goodman and Shilkert
Orch.; Rupert Hughes, Master of
Ceremonies; Gertrude Niesen,
Songs: Edward Arnold, Actor
10:00-WEAF—Nickelodeon Musicale
WJZ—String Symphony, Frank
Black, Conductor
WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
WEVD—"Aces Up," Dramatic Show
10:15-WOR—Great Lakes Symphony Orch
WEVD—"On the Steppe," Russian
Music

10:30-WEAF-Barry McKinley, Songs

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WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—Tuesday Night Revue, Music
10:45-WEAF—Roy Campbell's Royalists
WABC—TO Be Announced
1:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy
WOR—News; Dance Music (To 1:30)
WJZ—News; La Marr Orchestra
WABC—Robinson Orchestra
11:35-WEAF—Rodrigo Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—News; Henderson Orchestra
WABC—Sissie Orchestra
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2:00-WEAF—Whiteman Orchestra
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Dance Orch
WABC—Variety Program, With
George Givot, Comedian
WEVD—Midnight Jamboree

this column that war can't be I'VE said a great many times in waged without the women. Of course, I've also mentioned that

Hindenburg. idea of the women to have a spe-cial contingent in the anti-was

And you should see the placards that the women have prepared for that occasion! They are all built around this idea-without the cooperation of women, war is not pos-

There's none of this sloppy wish thinking like "don't bear sons to be cannon fodder."

series, a few feet apart. And if the whole series, read one after the other, don't make things pretty clear then the watchers should just read them over again, that's

out Women's Labor."
"Soldiers Are Killed with Bullets—Women Make the Bullets."
"Soldiers Must be Clothed—

Battle-Women Nurse the Wounded." "Women Must Refuse their La-

bor to the War-Mongers, De-stroyers of Humanity-Women

Peace-Organize Against War."

WASC—Hammersteins Music Hall,
Lucy Laughlin, Soprano; Jerry
Mann, Comedian; Dorothea Flexer,
Contralto: Joseph Mendelsohn,
Baritone; James Thornton, Song
Writer

WEVD—Undercurrents of the
News," Bryce Oliver

The letter incloses a clipping from Dorothy Dix's famous "Advice" column—all about how women the poor abused wives of rich men, in this case, of course) want romance, and their stock broker the poor abused wives of rich men, in this case, of course) want romance, and their stock broker husbands don't give it to them, and

"The tragedy of all this is that the women cannot satisfy themselves with the knowledge that their husbands provide them with food and clothes and care and trips to Europe. (Who gets all this, and whose work pays for it, by the WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Sophie Tucker Orchestra; Ben way? Does your husband supply Bernie Guest

WABC—Dorsey Orchestra

9.30-WEAF—Give 'Em the Heat—Musical
Comedy

WOR—Gould Orchestra; Larry Tal
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They want love. They want sentiment. They want romance. They want to be flattered. (I'm sure they do.) They want something of to put pep into their days. (Oh for

> AND now for the letter, which has much more to say than Dorothy Show Dix will say in the next fifty years she can keep it up that long,

"It is plain to see that Dorothy is catering to helping Hearst-to keep women passive and pampered for the benefit of capitalist exploitation, including herself. (I don't know about the pampering, dear friend, not for women like you and me, and the few who are pampered, you know, benefit by the exploita-Otherwise, I agree with you.

"Woe to Dorothy if she inserted a line in her column about the fight for equality with men. .

"We wives of workers want real love based on foundations of honesty and equality like the women of the Soviet Union fought

"WE WOMEN of America who who know the dangers . . . will have ourselves to blame if fascism should grip America. We must get

"Various campaigns have proved ganizations are waiting for our leadership. Examples are the fight against the high cost of living, the conversion of Mother's Day into Mothers' Peace Day, the Chicago Peace Pageant and Parade, where women of all stations of life came out to show their hatred against

"The fight against the high cost meat strike. The women now have their own representative in the City Council.

nation. Only by doing this will we

Portuguese Dictator Endangers Country by Aiding Spanish Fascists

BECAUSE of its proximity to Spain, where a struggle to the death is going on between the progress and fascism, Portugal affects to a decided de-gree the outcome of this struggle of world-wide importance.

We print below an article on the dictatorship in Portugal, and its relation to the events in Spain.

Both men were convicted of rape

SINCE 1930, Oliveira Salazar, the dictator of Portugal has been reand both charged force and duress arming the country, marshaling its Owensboro case a Federal court ruled that Bethea's confession was and the navy "for any eventuality." The ranks of the army have been sufficient ground for conviction and in the Montjoy case the U.S. Supreme Court refused review on grounds that "no properly presented Pederal question was inmoment was approaching when the An investigating committee com- army would be called "to fulfill its

and this correspondent, The very lifeblood of the peasants, workers and middle class people is The Montjoy defense groups in both States ask that letters and telegrams of protest be sent to Governor Chandler at Frankfort im-

would be glad to see established in this country a semi-fascist government, something cut after the pat-tern of a Lerroux. But suddenly something has happened in the Peninsula which was not foreseen nor even considered in British dip lomatic circles: the fascist elements in Spain, exasperated by the robust-ness and enthusiasm of the demo-cratic spirit in a majority of the Spanish people, threaten to go to the extreme of forming a bloc with Italy and Germany, a bloc which to the English amounts more to a menace of their own Mediterraneau power than a curb to Iberian Com-

Stupid and narrow-minded, the English and Portuguese anti-Soviet elements suddenly see themselves confronted with an entirely unex-pected situation, created by the crude and aggressive international policies of Hitler and Mussolini. In ocratic People's Front in France, but

OLIVEIRA SALAZAR

national autonomy, the desire for independence of the rising bour
With the change of historical be a terrible menace to peace.

Refrecing Portugal independence of the rising bourgeolsie and of the people. Popular
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independence and autonoindependence and autonowith
conditions, a growing popular sentiment against England in Portugal
brought sympathy for the idea of

of her maritime and colonial power, Portugal became a satellite of the rising power of England. Portugal kept herself from being absorbed into the Spanish feudal union by subjecting her international and colonial affairs to British interests. surrendering the best economic resources of the country to British capitalism. In several ways Eng-land was a much more tractable master than would be the Spanish kings, and Portugal could, by paying such a price, keep her own cul-ture and language, an appearance to English interests or to Portuguese

Iberian unity, a democratic federa-tion of all the Iberian nations (Por-It is also impossible just as long as the English have sufficient power to control Portuguese destinies. Union with Spain means for the Portuguese bourgeoisie the loss of against an amalgamation of Portu- bitions. gal and Spain.

of national autonomy.

England gave treaties guaranteeing the integrity of Portuguese tering the integrity of Portuguese The very lifeblood of the peasants, overther and middle class people is of the British war-makers. Why this best people and middle class people is of the British war-makers. Why this felaborate preparedness if the little supremacy of England is the British war-makers. Why this felaborate preparedness if the little supremacy of England is the British war-makers. Why this sum of the supremacy of England is the British war-makers. Why this sum of the supremacy of England is the British war-makers. Why this same of the supremacy of England is the Mediterranean and the autons, and make the sum of the su

Spanish absorption and against the points for the English army and The lack of scruples, the brutality of fascist methods have proved to

Betraying Portugal

Frightened by the danger of a "Communist" neighbor, the Portuguese dictatorship has lost sight of England has always helped Portuguese autonomy, since the advent of the first alliance between the House of Lancaster and Level 1 of Portuguese autonomy as a monarchist, feudal power was enemies because the mational interests and given help to fascism in Spain, thus arming the most dangerous of her own as a monarchist, feudal power was of Lancaster and Joao I of Portugal, railing in Spain and menacing a first in Spain means the formation of a fascist bloc around France. This explains why, after the decline unity will be possible only under a which will be directed also against democratic, free union of peoples. English supremacy, and finally It is also impossible just as long against Portuguese independence. Lisbon, the Azores and Madeira are strategic points too valuable to be forgotten by Mussolini and Hitler. "T The Portuguese colonies, as yet almost intact in natural resources, two issues on which we can reach tis colonies and a war of terrible most intact in natural resources, two issues on which we can reach consequence against England. For are fine bait for German, Italian millions of women. We see what her part, England has always fought and perhaps Spanish fascist am progress was made in Detroit in the gal and Spain.

Isolated from all the European therefore, is that, by the nature of

powers, for a long time Spain the contradictions inherent in the ceased to be an immediate danger fascist policies of Portugal, Salazar and his military-Catholic clique are betraying Portugal, and are paving tion of defeating Hearst and the the way to fascist rule in Western Liberty-Leaguers.

1936 By Ann Rivington

WOMEN

by Redfield

this statement is not original with me, that a certain goose-stepping German general made it quite a few years ago. It's probably the only point on which a woman revoutionist can agree consistently with the late Field Marshall vos

This assumption is back of the march of the League Against Was and Pascism next Saturday.

There's nothing passive about the way they develop this idea, either.

THE placards will be carried in

Look over this series:
"Wars Cannot be Fought With-

Women Make the Clothes.' "Soldiers Must be Fed—Women Prepare the Food."
"Soldiers Are Wounded in

Must Labor for Peace, for Life, not Death.' "Women Join with Men for

A ND in connection with the fight of women against war—and fascism, I want to quote for you from a letter that came from Chicago last week.

what a pity it is. To quote briefly:

a good jigolo!)"

and I wouldn't be surprised).

-Ann.)

for. And now the Spanish women have united with their husbands to get rid of these stock tickers-and

into mass organizations controlled

"We must follow suit all over the

Hear, Hear!

A Letter

By Nan and Ernest Pendrell

THERE'S classic irony in what they're saying about the Communist Party down in Delaware, these days. In this State, the backyard of the du Ponts, where the instruments of death-dealing are every day routine, and folks are compelled to produce the weapons of mass slaughter for the profits of the munitions makers, they're saying that the Communist Party has got to be kept off the ballot in the coming elections. The irony lies in the reason they give: The Communist Party advocates force and violence, they say! The law on the books says in effect that any party advocating force and violence shall be kept off the ballot. How this applies to the Communist Party is hard to see. Especially in the face of Earl Browder's remarks on the subject, made at the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party, at Madison Square Garden, New York, June 28, 1936.

Browder said: "The Communist Party must use the opportunity of this election to smash once, and for all the SUPERSTITION, which has been embodied in a maze of court decisions having the force of law, that our Party is an advocate of force and violence, that it is subject to laws (Federal immigration laws, state 'criminal syndicalism' laws) directed against such advocacy. The Communst Party is not a conspirative organization, it is an open revolutionary party, continuing the traditions of 1776 and 1861; it is the only organization that is really entitled by its program and work to designate itself as 'sons and daughters of the American revolution.' Communists are not terrorists, not anarchists. The Communist Party is a legal party and defends its legality. Prohibition of advocacy of force and violence does not apply to the Communist Party; it is properly applied only to the Black Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, and other fascist groupings, and to the strikebreaking agencies and the open-shop employers who use them against the working class, who are responsible for the terrible toll of violence which shames

THE dictionary definition of superstition goes like this: "An excessive fear for, or fear of, that which is unknown or mysterious." Which puts the matter squarely up to the members and friends of the Communist Party in the State of Delaware. The superstition, nurtured by such leading Liberty Leaguers as the du Ponts, that the Communist Party does advocate force and violence is finding its way into the working class quarters of Delaware, and unless it is dispelled by these friends of the Party, it threatens to keep the Party off the ballot, in this, the most significant election campaign in the history of the American working class!

our country."

DURING the past year, a total of over \$400,000 was contributed by the du Ponts, who rule the roost in Delaware, to either the Republican National Committee, or to the Liberty League. We think it safe to assume that the du Ponts expected returns on this investment, in their own balliwick. And that the campaign of slander against the Communist Party, and the attempt to keep the Party off the ballot in Delaware has the wholehearted blessing of both the National Committee and the League.

This charge of terrorism against the Communist Party is not new; it has been the weapon at hand of the ruling classes whenever the masses have been in ferment; whenever the Party has become a real threat to the security of the masters. That it should be brought up now is not exactly surprising. What is surprising, however, is that at this moment, there is a grave danger that our Party will be ruled off the ballot by a superstition hoary with age, and exploded countless numbers of times.

THE concrete situation is this: 1,500 signatures are needed to place the Party on the ballot in Delaware; and thus far, only a small fraction of this number has been obtained on the Nomination Papers. The situation hinges, you might say, on a hair; yet this hair threatens to become a cable which will throttle the Party in the State. For each day brings us closer to the deadline for names; with their nailed military boots, yet the lethargy which seems to bind our comrades. The condition of the body was so and friends has not been cleared away! So grave is the situation that leading members of the District Bureau are taking time from their own pressing tasks, to go down to Delaware, to aid in the organization of house-to-house canvassing!

Pat Toohey, energetic and beloved District Organizer of the Communist Party, in a "tough" district which includes Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, South Jersey and Washington said: "We are coming to grips with reaction, in reaction's home field, the State of Delaware. It is of tremendous importance that the anti-fascist vote in the du Pont sector, be unmistakably registered. The District Bureau plans to demonstrate to the comrades what is meant by 'leadership by example.' Each member of the District Bureau will go out with nominating lists; organizing groups and squads. We are doing this now in Pennsylvania, and we expect leading Party organizers in Delaware to follow this example."

BROWDER and Ford need the State of Delaware. The working class of Delaware needs Browder and Ford. These are the two facts which must be borne in upon every enemy of reaction in this region, where the makers of war cynically starve their workers, while they fork over \$400,000 to their political servants, who "cover" for them in the respectable quarters of the Republican National Committee and the Liberty League. The obtaining of the 1,500 names needed to place the Communist Party on the ballot is of the deepest personal importance to every worker, small businessman and honest professional of the State.

T IS a tragic-farce that this ancient superstition that the Communist Party advocates force and violence should be dug up from the grave by fascist despoilers at a time when violence is the order of the day! And from whence does this violence come? Was it class-conscious workers who brutally tortured and left Shoemaker of Tampa to die down in Florida? Were they class-conscious workers who took a Negro for a ride, shot him in the back under cover of night, then left him to die in the swamps near Detroit? Were they Communists who kidnaped Bob Minor and David Levinson and severely heat them, in the Gallup, New Mexico, case? Or were all these evidences of force and violence the signs of a growing fascist attack on the working class, endorsed by the clique which includes our neighbor, du Pont?

The workers of Delaware, like workers everywhere, will recognize the falsity of the charge against our Party, if we get to them with the truth. The nominating papers are waiting for comrades to take out. The workers are waiting. Let's get LITTLE LEFTY



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HEROES AND 'SUBMEN'

THE "precedent" I the Nazis wanted in order to put Ernst Thaelmann, beloved leader of the German Communist Party, to death has been found . . . Edgar Andree, Hamburg Communist leader, is today awaiting the executioner's axe, though not a single deed was charged against him by his persecutors in the Nazi "Special Court" . . . Andree must be saved . . . The protests of thousands to Hitler can do it.

By E. Richter Hitler's Telegram to the Potempa Murderers

"My comrades, in face of the monstrous sentence of blood I feel myself bound up with you in an endless faith. . . Hitler."

The Voelkische Beobachter on Edgar Andree

"The semi-Jew Andree is that type of subman who through terror and even murder sought to attain his ends. . . ."

Beuten, and the short commentary which appeared in Hitler's central passed against Edgar Andree. It would be useful to call to mind who would be useful to call to mind who were the five from Potempa, whom Hitler designated as his comrades, and once more to establish who it describe men such as Edgar Anand once more to establish who it is that is now in a Hamburg death cell, whom Hitler causes to be designated as a subman.

T happened in the summer of 1932 in the Upper Silesian village of Potempa. During the night a group of heavily armed SA men forced their way into the small but of a communist agricultural laborer. Pietczuch. While some of the intruders herded all the members of Pietczuch's family into a corner of the poor room and held them there at the point of revolvers, the others the Hamburger Frendenblatt of the remselves on the worker, ly
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May 4 1936 him even as a small child acquainted with need and deprivation. At the beginning of 1933 he was arrested and subjected to hideous tortures; for months he had to lie on a water bed and could move the tortures; for months he had to lie on a water bed and could move the shouted to the judge: on a water bed and could move the shouted to hideous only on crutches. But nothing could break his resistance. During the torture he shouted in the factors are for months he had to lie on a water bed and could move the shouted to the judge: on the factor of the poor room and held them there are the factor of the break are not the terrorists.

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So great was the bitterness of the broadest masses of the people throughout the whole of Germany at this monstrous and blood-thirsty of the SA that Hitler's friend. the Papen government itself forced to bring the murderers before the Court and have five of them condemned to

death. Already in the Court of Justice there were demonstrations by the National-Socialists, Hitler designated the murderers, of decent person could think only with disgust, as his comrades and they were honored by the National Socialist movement as heroes and martyrs. As was to be expected, the death sentence was reversed and changed to a prison sentence.

IMMEDIATELY on Hitler's seizure of power, as one of his first government measures, the murderers of Potempa were released. As of the National-Socialist struggle they received place and dignity in the "Third Empire." Hitler's comrades remained what

they had been — murderers and criminals. At the end of 1935 one of them, Hans Brosawitz, murdered the owner of a merry-go-round in Hindenburg after a personal quarrel, by stabbing him in the back

New Pamphlet on Spain To Be Sold at Madison Square Garden Tonight

N PREPARATION for the meeting tonight at Madison Square Garden in New York City, Workers Library Publishers have rushed through the press in record time a new pamphlet entitled, "Spain Deiends Democracy." Written by Harry Gannes and G. Marion, the pamphlet reveals the ramifications of the fascist plot and military uprising, exposes its connections with Mussolini and Hitler, and shows how victory for the People's Front in Spain is certain.

"Spain Defends Democracy" will be on sale at Madison, Square Garden tonight. Out-of-town orders should be rushed to Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Sta, D. New York City. The price of the pamphlet is 5 cents a copy.



EDGAR ANDREE standing beside the bler of Henning, Hamburg anti-fascist murdered by the Nazis in 1931.

THERE is a space of four years be- For this vile murder he received- member of the Hamburg city coun- of Fiete Schulze, later executed, of his being tried.

Thus, in a few words, the pictures of the toilers. organ in July, 1936, together with the report of the death sentence many" are depicted.

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I tween the telegram sent by one month's imprisonment. Another thitler on August 23, 1932, to the five of the heroes of Potempa recently from its foundation until its proness; his courageous attitude is an National-Socialist murderers of Po-tempa condemned to death in Up to the present nothing is known the Red Front Fighters' League, and The all-powerful Hamburg worked untiringly for the interests ernor Kauffmann once visited him

> Thus Edgar Andree became one of the most loved leaders of the Hamburg proletariat and at the same time one of the most hated opponents of fascism. Fearlessly, accompanied by only a few friends, he came to a National-Socialist

At the beginning of 1933 he was Party. May 4, 1936, had to write, he "ex- faces: "Why don't you bring the barbarism! perienced in his own person the so- bank and stock exchange barons

He participated for four years in the World War as a private. Short- he also thinks in prison of how mercy was submitted to him; he ly before the end of the war he was to encourage his fellow-prisoners. refused it. taken prisoner by the French. As an During exercise he secretly greeted inhabitant of a border district, it was proposed that he light against hobbled along the corridors on his Germany; he refused.

The returned an arden opponent of war, came to Hamburg, worked nothing, Comrades!" Once he and for the saving of the anti-fascist hero Edgar Andree

The all-powerful Hamburg gov-

in his cell, offered him liberty and a career if he would come over to National-Socialist movement. Edgar Andree showed him the door.

Although the charge against him collapsed miserably, Edgar Andree was sentenced to death. Already Since July 10, 1936, Edgar Andree

Russian Films Advance . . .

THE CIRCUS, new G. Alexandrov picture, had received the world's greatest premiere, even surpassing the famous Hollywood openings of the old days. It opened simultaneously in the new 20,000 seat, open-air Giant Theater and in 17 other Moscow theaters, in 17 houses in Leningrad and in all the principle theaters in cities throughout viet Union. At the Giant the world's largest film audience also saw shorts illustrating the process of picture production and participated in community singing of songs from the film projected on the screen. After the showing of The Circus, the audience saw special films of the premiere taken that evening, developed and printed while The Circus was on the screen. . . .

Meanwhile soon to be released is a picture starring G. Dimitroff, head of the Communist International. entitled The Fighters. Made in both German and Russian by Director Gustav Wangenheim, the film has also been dubbed in English and French. Though the synopsis of the story has not yet reached the West Coast, it is expected that theh film will be a virtual reenactment of the events leading up to the Reichstag fire and the trial which followed

Also on the must schedule is F. Ermler's Counter Plan and Eisenstein's M. M. M.

MUSIC

Major Performances By M. M.

AFTER three years of unbearable confinement he came before the confinement he came before the he came to a National-Socialist Court. He knew what he had to less successful than the latter, for meeting in order to speak to the await from this Court, but his despite attractive melodies and Edgar Andree.

He was born in a family of artisans. The industrial development of the turn of the century, which brought ruin to the independent artisans, and the death of his father.

Edgar Andree.

await from this Court, but his courage and his heroism remained supporting Hitler. With the same unchanged. He declared: "Yes, I wanted to better the conditions of the unemployed, the conditions of him at night in his home, by holding some object resembling a relation to the despite attractive melodies and pleasant rhythms, it sounds as if the declared: "Yes, I wanted to better the conditions of the unemployed, the conditions of him at night in his home, by holding some object resembling a relation for the courage and his heroism remained unchanged. He declared: "Yes, I wanted to better the conditions of the unemployed, the conditions of him at night in his home, by holding some object resembling a relation this courage and his heroism remained unchanged. He declared: "Yes, I wanted to better the conditions of the unemployed, the conditions of him at night in his home, by holding some object resembling a relation to the courage and his heroism remained unchanged. He declared: "Yes, I wanted to better the conditions of the unemployed, the conditions of the unemployed to a former time. It has a minimum of "persistence value." Although its manufacture and the attractive melodies and pleasant rhythms, it sounds as if the wanted to better the conditions of the unemployed, the conditions of the unemployed. brought ruin to the independent articles are tissued as a small child acquainted with need and denrive.

At the beginning of 1922 by the model in the model in the source of the source in a performance recorded for the Victor Co. (Album M-304) by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under Vaclav Talich. The orchestra, which plays with unique style, is particularly worth hearing.

The Sibelius Violin Concerto in

minor is now available usual prices in a performance that is of highest excellence. The Con-certo is an early work (following the Second symphony), but it is characteristic, and differs from the later works only in degree of concentration. If we overlook the exaggerated estimates of Sibelius as twentieth century Beethoven and recognize the essential limitations of his thought and feeling, we find much that is enjoyable in this composer who thinks so well and so cannily in terms of musical sound. The Concerto is played by Heifetz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Beecham (Album M-

The brilliant waltzes from Richard Strauss's "Rosenkavalier" are currently offered on three teninch record surfaces, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Orchestra (Victor 1758, 1759) The richly supported tunes and succulent harmonies are projected with engaging gusto.

ART

Print Exhibition MERICA-1936," an exhibition to

be shown simultaneously in thirty different cities, has been announced by the American Artists Congress. It is to be a collection of contemporary American graphic art prints and will run from December 1 to 31. Artists are free to express their

themes in whatever formal manner they wish, the Congress announcement says. The scope of the work is practically unlimited, for it includes anything relevant to the title, "America-1936," The purpose of the simultaneous showing is to enable artists to reach wider audiences and to enable the public to collect the best examples of this popular type of art at little cost. Any artist working in the United States is eligible to submit up to three prints, no larger than 10x14, assuming the responsibility and ex-

pense of delivery and return. A jury of American Artist Congress members, artists and art critics of high standing, will judge the prints and select the one hundred to go on exhibition. A fee of \$1 will be required of those artists whose work is chosen. Prices of prints will

be determined by each artist. Further details can be obtained from the office of the American Artists Congress, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Questions and Answers

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

Question: A friend insists that the election platform of the Socialist Party is more revolutionary than that of the Communist Party because in the section on Public Ownership it calls for social ownership of factories, mines, railroads, etc., whereas the Communist platform does not in this section make such a demand clearly, though in another section it calls for taking over the factories if the owners close them down. Why is this demand not clearly stated in the Communist platform? What is the relationship between an election platforms and the fundamental program of the Party?-J. R.

Answer: The most revolutionary election program today is that platform which will rally the widest possible sections of the working and progressive middle classes for an effective fight against reaction. This is the aim of the Communist Party's

The socializing of industry is not a plank of the Communist platform this year because socialism, which can only be achieved by the revolutionary transformation of society by the working class in power, is not a direct issue of the campaign this year. In his report to the recent convention of the Communist Party, Earl Browder, general secretary, said among other things on this point:

"Is socialism the issue that will be decided in this election? The war-cry of the reactionaries is that Roosevelt's New Deal is Socialism or even Communism. Norman Thomas gave some aid to this idea in 1933, during the honeymoon of the New Deal. . . . Now he swings just as far in the opposite direction, and sees little difference between Roosevelt and Landon, even while praising Roosevelt's liberalism. We must declare Roosevelt's policies are not Socialism, nor a step to Socialism. He at most tries to smooth out some of the worst abuses of capitalism, in order to give it a longer life. The reactionary cry of 'socialism' is directed to two ends: first, to alarm all people of property to stampede them toward fascism; second, to discredit socialism among the masses by identifying it with the failures of the New Deal.

"Between the two major parties 'socialism' is not an issue, but merely a demagogic war-cry of reaction. For the broad masses also, socialism is not the issue today, but rather the issue is whether to move on the reactionary road toward fascism, or to struggle to maintain democratic rights, living standards and peace. For the Farmer-Labor Party movement the issue is not between socialism and capitalism, but whether to move on the reactionary or progressive roads. We Communists, throwing our lot in with the Farmer-Labor Party movement, agree to fight for the road of progress under capitalism, together with those who are not adherents of socialism as we are; while at the same time we point out that the only final guarantee of progress is to abolish capitalism and move to socialism.

"Thus we conclude that the direct issue of the 1936 elections is not socialism or capitalism, but rather democracy or fascism. At the same time we emphasize, and will always emphasize, that a consistent struggle for democracy and progress leads inevitably, and in the not distant future, to the socialist revolution."

Earl Browder's report, entitled "Democracy or Fascism," can be obtained for five cents from any workers' bookshop, or direct from Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

LIFE and LITERATURE

The Voice of a Fighting Irishman!

MIKE BRADY, of Mount Clemens, Michigan, has sent us a regular hand-grenade of a letter in which he wants to know why books or pamphlets by or about James Connolly, brave Irish martyr, are never to be found in the windows of the Workers Bookstore in Detroit. "If someone in authority in the operation of the Workers Bookshop," he asks irately, "has read, for instance, Labor in Irish History, by James Connolly, what has he found unfit in it for a worker's eye or an Irishman's eye? The title? The author? ""Where pessimism is bliss," he closes. "I know it is folly to be optimistic. Still, my friend, I have hopes that some day a picture of James Connolly may blossom on the cover of a book, or books, in the window display of the Workers Bookshop, where it would not be out of place, You asked for suggestions. Take this one. . . .

O. K. Mike. Thanks. The suggestion is a good one. We have quite a number of excellent pamphlets on Ireland, such as Ireland's Path to Freedom, price 3 cents. which is the manifesto of the C. P. of Ireland, The Irish Case for Communism, price 5 cents, and Ireland's Fight for Freedom and the Irish in the U.S. A., price 5 cents, both by Sean Murray, Marx, Engels, Lenin on the Irish Revolution, price 10 cents, by Ralph Fox, and The War for the Land in Ireland, price 75 cents, by Brian O'Neill. International Publishers has recently published Easter Week, by Brian O'Neill, price 60 canto, which tells the epic story of James Connolly, the Marxian socialist and Commander-in-Chief of the Irish revolutionary army, who led the famous Easter Rebellion. We warmly recommend this brilliantly written book, and hope the Detroit Workers Bookshop will take the occasion to give it an attractive window display.

Resourcefulness!

THE literature department of the New York District of the YCL is to be congratulated for its ingenious folder advertising the special August issue of the Communist International. Three thousand of these folders were distributed throughout the YCL units. On the front cover was reproduced an excellent imitation of the regular C. I. cover design; playing up the articles by A. Marty on "The General Situation in France," and by J. Hernandez on "The Development of the Democratic Revolution in Spain." The two inside pages of the folder gave the complete Table of Contents of this rare issue of 31 articles and 176 pages. On the back cover was an order blank with place for a name and address, and a receipt which could be detached and given to the comrade ordering a copy. We know that such resourcefulness and it itiative will be rewarded by a greatly increased sale of the C. L among YCL members. We hope other organiza-tions and committees will follow the splendid example set by the YCL

DIRECTIVES

By Gene Gordon

FRIENDS, neighbors, workers, comrades pass slowly, pause, stand

at the directives from Red Front radioed from blood dranched Spain and flashing around the electric band in mobile headlines on Times Square:

"Liberals (read: People's Front, (read: Red Front)

"Spanish rebel (read: Fascist (read: barbarian) armies *

"along seventy mile front." Bands of murderers, hired assassins, counter-repolutionaries,

White Guardist remnants. Friends, neighbors, workers, comrades. translate the bloody language

and read "This is your sanguine lesson, (yours?) "No, fellow-worker; no, comrade, "MY . . OURS . . ."
(Not only the Spanish People's Front but:)

("idea maturing")

"We must crush Fascism too, here, now, "We must build OUR People's Front, BUILD THE FARMER-LABOR PARTY JOIN THE COMMUNIST PARTY! SOCIALISTS. COMMUNISTS-UNITE! LONG LIVE THE UNITED FRONT!

Bright bulbs, alphabetical symbols, DIRECTIVES: glittering, encircling, Times Square: 'Albacete, key city, taken by Leftists!"

"San Sebastian recaptured by Loyal forces!" Bloody blossoms of victory. Salute to the People's Front in France, Sanguine signal to the German masses. ("Idea maturing. . . . ") ("Storm Capital. ")

(The Comintern wrote: "A new era of wars and revolutions. . . . ")

Madrid, Barcelona, Zaragoza, Somosierra Pass! There the workers answer: Down with Fascism Stop Imperialist War. . . . The Spanish workers are saying,

with red letters of blood: "Thanks, Comintern "You gave us directives "Now we give the world proletariat new, rich, heroic directives:

FIGHT

Unity.

Solidarity.

WORKERS UNITE STOP FASCISM! A. F. of L. read:

strewing the billboard of the heavens

C. I. O. read: Socialist Party read: DIRECTIVES FROM RED FRONT

> Courage, Realism (viz., ARM THE WORKERS!) WHEN THE FASCISTS DRIVE!

Yes, read it. there on the mobile mazda headline DIRECTIVES of Times Square.

Progressive Forces Should Block Coughlin's Aim for Fascism

PRIEST'S 'THUNDER' AGAINST WALL STREET IDENTICAL IN IDEA AND FREQUENTLY IN WORDING WITH LIBERTY LEAGUE PRONOUNCEMENTS

THE convention of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice marked the formal establishment of the first mass political movement in the United States along definitely fascist lines.

The constitution adopted by the convention is something new in this country. For the democratic processes that are the flesh and bone of American traditions and to which even the most reactionary organizations are compelled to pay lip-service, it substitutes the Fuehrer principle of fascist Germany and Italy, granting the conventions of the National Union the same right that Hitler grants the Reichstag: the right of okaying his acts.

What was before a de facto dictatorship by one man, Father Coughlin, has now become a dictatorship de jure (legalized).

The leading speeches and resolutions reveal the

same unmistakable fascist tendencies. For example: 1. Opposition to organized labor.—One of the resolutions hypocritically endorses labor's right to organize and attacks company unions. But the true spirit of Coughlinism appeared in the speech of Thomas C. O'Brien, vice-presidential candidate of Coughlin's Union Party, who attacked the organized labor move-

ment and particularly the most progressive unions which have organized Labor's Non-Partisan League. It appeared, moreover, in the selection as keynoter of the man who has been denounced by the United Mine Workers as one of the worst traitors to labor in all its

2. Anti-Semitism .- On Friday night Coughlin made a speech in which he oozed oily sympathy for the Jews. But his real attitude expressed itself in his speech at the Cleveland Stadium Sunday when from

history, Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia.

the midst of his rantings against the New Deal and Communism there spilled out certain clearly anti-Semitic remarks.

3. Solidarity with fascism .- Despite Coughlin's lofty words about democracy and, undying devotion to the constitution, he put through a resolution which praises fascist Italy, while hitting at League of Nations sanctions, and another which denounces Soviet Russia. Mexico and Spain, but says nothing about Nazi Germany where Catholics are so barbarously persecuted.

4. The voice of the Liberty League. The thunder against Wall Street sounds well and fools many, but the very first resolution offered by Coughlin's handpicked resolutions committee, attacking "usurpation of power" by President Roosevelt, was identical in idea and frequently even in wording with Liberty League pronouncements on the same question.

The followers of Father Coughlin come from the great discontented masses of America who want better conditions and true liberty and social justice. Unless the progressive groups of the country, which understand Coughlin's sinister aims, make special efforts to reach his followers and those of Dr. Townsend, hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of our people will become the dupes of fascism.

Labor's Non-Partisan League has hesitated too long on this question. It should at once take steps to bring Coughlin and Townsend clubs into the movement to defeat the Hearst-Liberty League candidate, Landon, and to build a genuine people's party, a Farmer-Labor Party.

And the members of the Communist Party will have to do a great deal more work in the Coughlin movement if the thousands who now follow this wouldbe Hitler are to be won away from poisonous influence.

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Vote Communist!

- FOR THIS PROGRAM: Put America back to work-provide jobs and
- Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation. 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- 5. The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-
- erties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
- 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

Owensboro's Shameful Exhibition

EVERY American should blush with deepest shame at the sadistic orgy that took place in Owensboro, Ky., on

Twenty thousand people gathered there, making a carnival of the hanging of a young Negro. From his still warm body, they tore clothing and the death hood to keep as souvenirs.

Such events can still occur in a nation which calls itself "civilized!" What makes the crime the greater was that the young Negro who was hanged had been unlawfully tried-by a jury from which Negroes were excluded.

To express shame at this act is not enough. The American people should be quickened to see that such vicious injustices to the Negro people are wiped out. In Kentucky this week another Negro, John Montjoy, is also to be hanged. There is talk of another fiendish exhibition—a public hanging, in which race prejudice, so destructive to the common people, will again be fanned.

Protests are pouring in to Governor "Happy" Chandler, demanding that he halt this public execution. Let such protests be increased from all corners of the country. Fascism feeds on spectacles such as these.

The exhibition at Owensboro, Ky., should emphasize to the common people of our country the need for fighting more diligently for the rights of the Negro. Such a fight is inseparable from the white workers' fight for freedom. Not only against these orgies, not only for the Negro's right to be tried by juries on which Negroes sit, but for that complete equality between Negro and white which is necessary to their common progress.

The Real Criminals

PPARENTLY on the theory that there's no scapegoat like a dead one, the Transit Commission has washed its hands of the Third Avenue elevated crash by putting the blame on the motorman.

Since the motorman was killed in the crash, the Transit Commission undoubtedly considers the incident closed.

But are the people of New York going to consider the incident closed? Everybody knows who the real criminal is: the I.R.T. which continues to imperil the lives of its workers and the public by using these wooden cars which were condemned years

Mayor La Guardia is absolutely right when he says that if the cars had been of steel, there would probably have been no loss of life or injury to passengers. But what is he going to do about it? Is the I.R.T. to be allowed to continue operating these coffin-crates?

Let the Mayor show he means business by starting criminal proceedings against the officials of the I.R.T. and compelling them to remove all wooden

Trotzkyite Assassins

TROTZKYITE leaders and agents have been caught red-handed in the Soviet

They have been discovered, plotting the assassination of Soviet leaders, in confunction with the Hitlerite secret police.

The base depths to which Trotzkyism has descended is brought out again clearly in the expose of this degrading crime. It is nt at all surprising. Such indeed is the logical development of counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism, rendered desperate by the triumpth of Socialism in the U.S.S.R.

It is not at all surprising when we remember that Fred Zeller, Trotzkyite leader and editor in France, published a public appeal for the assassination of Stalin. It is not surprising, either, after we see Doriot, another French Trotzkyite, praising Hitler and calling for a war alliance between France and the Nazis against the Soviet

The editorial sanctum of the New York Times, with good old capitalist animus, attempts to pooh-pooh the charges against Trotzky and to express some sneaking sympathy for him. The Times blithely writes its editorial completely ignoring the strong and definite statements of Walter Duranty, distinguished correspondent of the Times in Moscow. "The writer knows beyond doubt," states Duranty. "that the assassin (of Sergei Kirov, Soviet leader) was used as an instrument of political terrorism." "Beaten and discredited in Russia," the Trotzkyites are pointed to by Duranty as among these assassins.

Thus does Trotzkysm more and more show its counter-revolutionary hand, allying itself with fascism, even to the foul use of political assassination.

Why Money for Sheriffs?

MAYOR LA GUARDIA, in a sharp letter to Budget Director Leo J. Mcdermott, has demanded sharp cuts in the 1937 budgets of the five county sheriffs'

The letter, based on a report of Paul Blanshard. Commissioner of Accounts, points out that a large part of the \$800,-000 spent on the sheriffs' offices is waste. In fact, judging from the facts cited in the Mayor's letter, the whole of the \$800,-000 spent on these political plum-pickers

Had the Mayor used less polite language, he would have said that these jobs are nothing but legalized spoils. One of the gentlemen now trying to grab off more graft is William F. Brunner, Sheriff of Queens County, who, as a reward for his work in evicting poor families in Sunnyside, is now seeking the Democratic nomination for president of the Board of Al-

La Guardia points out that there is a constitutional amendment in effect providing for the elimination of the sheriffs' offices. The Tammany-controlled Board of Aldermen evidently has no desire to put this amendment into effect. But the Mayor

He can do it by demanding not merely reductions in the 1937 budgets, but by cutting out all appropriations for the sheriffs' offices. That \$800,000 would come in handy for relief.

World Parley

14American Youth Leaders To Attend Congress In Switzerland

Nine American Youth leaders will sail tomorrow for Europe where with fourteen of their countrymen already overseas and an estimated 300 young people from every corner of the earth they will participate in the first World Youth Congress.

The congress, called by the International Federation of League of Nations Societies will be reld in Geneva, Switzerland, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7.

The American delegation, representing the most important youth organizations in the country, includes Joseph Cadden, secretary of the National Student Federation of America: Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union; James Lerner, representing the youth section of the American League Against War and Fascism; William W. Hinckley, chairman of American Youth Congress; Edward Strong, youth secretary of the National Negro Congress; Jack Kling of the Young Communist League; Myrtle Powell, representing the Business and Professional Divi-sion of the Young Women's Christian Association; Harold Peterson of the Farmer-Labor Juniors of Minnesota and the Rev. Ivan Gould representing the Christian Youth Peace Commission.

The Congress will bring together for the first time in a youth conference young peoples' leaders from the Soviet Union and fascist youth spokesmen from Germany and Italy The fascists will be confronted likewise by representatives of the un-derground anti-fascist movements of their respective countries. A featured item on the program

will be a debate between a Young Communist from the Soviet Union and a young Nazi from Germany. The delegates will discuss war repression and the economic problems facing young people and seek to discover "ways and means of common action and mutual aid."

Spokesmen for the American delegation declared yesterday their intention to press for international utilization of the Student Strike Against War, staged annually on About Socialism American campuses for the past three years. In the legislative field it will suggest that youth in other campaign for similar to the American Youth Bill the economy of the Soviet Union (the relief measure sponsored by the American Youth Congress) and the Nye-Kvale Bill to make military training in the colleges optional rather than compulsory.

Nazis Lost Major Events, 'Win' Games

(By United Press Sports Editor) with finality that she had been the ter and more equal laws than they

The American coaches were satisfied that their charges had proven themselves the greatest athletic team ever assembled.

Many German points were won. in such little known Olympic events as city planning, art, tandembicycling and double-kayak canoe racing. The bulk of America's points, on the other hand, were run up in such major sports as track and swimming, in which they took four of eight titles and team honors: en's swimming, in which they won two titles and the team prize: and rowing, in which Washington's huskies won the blue ribbon eightoared event. Other points were scored in such representative competitions as wrestling, weight-lifting, basketball, boxing and the modern Pentathion, in which a trio of American army officers took team

Substantial accuracy of the German compilation of points for all events, big and little, was not ques-tioned. Based on the usual system of 10 points for a first and 5-4-3-2-1 for the next five finishers, the United Press tabulation gave, for all 119 events of the Olympics:

Germany, 5803/4; United States, 470 5-6; Italy, 186 13-22; Sweden, 167 1-11; Hungary, 158 2-11; Japan, 153 13-22; France, 152 9-10; Finland. 145¼; Holland, 136 1-30; Great Britain, 115 1-11. These "Big Ten" of international competition were the only ones to score more than "THE FIRING SQUAD!"

By Phil Bard



NOTE: This is based on a painting by Goya which depicts the slaughter of the defenders of Spain by the Napoleonic invasion during the Spanish War of Independence.

Letters From Our Readers

Malthus Never Dreamed

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker;

. It is by now a common fact that has refuted the theories of bourgeois economists, who could not conceive of a society not operating on the basis of profit.

With the latest decision "On the Prohibition of Abortions," in the U.S.S.R., one bourgeois economist is surely turning over in his grave. He is Thomas Robert Malthus, who, in his essay on Population, wrote the

"Th lower classes of people in Europe may, at some future period, be much better instructed than they to employ the little spare time they have in better ways than at the ale-house; they may live under bethave ever hitherto done . . . but it is not in the nature of things that they can be awarded such a quantity of money or subsistence, as will allow them all to marry early, in the full confidence that they shall be able to provide with ease for

a numerous family.' Unfortunately for Malthus's ghost, here is what the "Decision on Abortions' declares:

"The abolition of capitalist exfield, in which U. S. athletes cap-tured 12 championships, men's growth of the material well being and the gigantic growth of the po-litical and cultural growth of the toilers make it possible . . . to provide for . . . the necessary material provision for women and their children, state aid to large families, the utmost development of the network

pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are adopted for the improvement of the Daily

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

of maternity homes, nurseries, kindergartens. . . ."
Surely it is ripe for bourgeois economics to give up its ghost.

Practicing What Coughlin Preaches

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor Daily Worker:

I passed King's Highway in Brooklyn and stopped off at one of the news stands to read a magazine

Customer: Do you sell the Social Justice weekly paper? Newsboy: No. I'm sorry, we don't Editor. Daily Worker: ave any right now.

N: Well, we haven't any demand,

YOU SELL "SOCIAL JUSTICE OR ELSE -

for one thing, and then the distributors don't send us any. C: Well, you better get it and

C: You better get it, otherwise we

a meeting and the committee camto the conclusion that if anybody Soviet Union and France. Hearst don't want to sell the Social Justice, stands for a Fascist Holy Alliance to they will be boycotted by all of us. This is an important incident, in Socialism.

my mind. I picture before me not this small thing, but the same thing on a much larger scale. There are Coughlinites who are already resorting to fascistic practices.

Bright Spots In a Sea of Ink

River Rouge, Mich. Editor, Daily Worker:

The small illustrations inserted in the columns of news makes articles more readable as it does not look the legal notices (boiler plate) in

In Ripley's stuff and elsewhere I have noticed digs at Reosevelt made from anagrams (the same letters) of Roosevelt's names. Being plenty disgusted with the reactionary tactics of such parties, I have made some anagrams of Alfred cist No. 1. Mossman Landon and the three

LAM LANDON FOR MADNESS. FELL DRAMAS DAMN SOON. Of course this would have to be mad fascists toward fascism and

MAKE THE RICH PAY!

We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by taxation upon the rich. We are opposed to the sales tax in any form, including processing taxes, and call for their immediate repeal. The main source of government finance must be a system of sharply graduated taxation upon incomes of over \$5,000 a year, upon corporate profits and surpluses as well as taxation upon the present tax exempt securities and large gifts and inheritances. People of small income, small property and home owners must be protected against foreclosures and seizures and from burdensome taxes and high interest rates. We are unconditionally opposed to inflationary policies which bring catastrophe and ruin to the workers, farmers and middle classes and enrich the speculators. We favor nationalization of the entire banking system-Section V, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.

World Front

Fascists Praise Hearst

"Isolation" and War A Fascist Holy Alliance WHILE William Randolph Hearst is at this very mo-

ment hobnobbing with Mussolini in Rome, let us turn our attention to the way the burning issues of the day are exposing the real criminal intent of this Fascist enemy of American liberties.

That General Don Miguel Cabanellos, self-styled "premier" of the rump Fascist government at Burgos North Spain, praises Hearst to the skies is fitting. Cabanellos represents the Monarchists who want to bring back to Spain the rule of a king, the very kind of rule that the American people shed blood in 1776 to end in the United States. Liberty in America was won by ending Monarchical domination and establishing democracy.

T WAS this blood-stained aristocrat Cabanellos, who on Aug. 14, under his own signature could write:

"Senor William Randolph Hearst. is one of the few men in the world who have understood what the Communist menace really is before actually experiencing the brunt of it.'

The praise is worthy of both its murderous authors and anti-labor recipient.

THE Spanish Fascists know their man. Just a few days before Cabanellos embraced Hearst to his gore-splashed uniform, the Fascist Lord of San Simeon made a proposal to Smith's Weekly, Sydney, Australia. It does not require an elephant's memory to recall that not so long ago Hearst was sprinkling every issue of his papers with George Washington's farewell address. warning against "foreign entangle-"Neutrality" was the founlation-stone of Hearst's so-called

"foreign-policy."
In the letter to Smith's Weekly the truth about Hearst's "isolation," as we have always pointed out. was revealed. Hearst is for an alliance of the United States and Britain READERS ARE URGED to write to will boycott you. Last night we had tied up with the Fascist countries (Italy and Germany) against the stop the progress of democracy and

> "ROFHERMERE is entirely right," he states in his letter to Smith's Weekly. Rothermere is the British

"England should have allied herself with the Conservative (read Fascist) nations of the world instead of the Radicals. "As it is now England is support-

ing Communism abroad and will eventually end by getting Commu-"I have always advocated in the past such cooperation between Eng-

lish-speaking nations." Even the word "neutrality" goes glimmering in the real meaning of Hearst's propaganda: An alliance of the war-mongering powers, Fascist Germany and Italy, with a British cabinet headed by Lord Rothermere, and a government in the United States graced by the Liberty-League puppet, Alf Moss-man Landon, united in battle against the Soviet Union, France and all other peace-loving countries is the desire of the American Fas-

WHAT Hearst has done in the past W along the line of trying to draw the United States closer to the war-LANDON NODS MARS FLAME. mad fiends of Germany and Italy is going to appear amateurish in the explained as the typical drive of the light of what he will do when he returns from his "vacation."

Fascism needs greater speed in If Browder had a middle name it driving to war. That will be would be easier to make some good Hearst's job in the United States N: Well, if nobody sends it to me, anagrams of his name but I will when he returns. Mussolini needs money from American bankers to keep his grip in Ethiopia; he needs support to grab Spanish Morocco and the Balearic Islands. All these things he will discuss with Hearst. Hearst will come back primed for the most vicious anti-American, anti-Communist campaign of his life. He is then slated to see Adolph Hitler in Berlin. The Nazi dictator is preparing to seize Danzig, to penetrate the Balkans, to push the war against the U.S.S.R. Time grows short for him, for if Spain is able to turn the tide in favor of democracy, world Fascism will be definitely on the other side of its historical peak.

Hearst will report to them, that

he is doing everything po see that the Republican, Liberty-League candidate wins.
And that victory, Hearst will assure his chosen gods, will be a victory for world Fascism.