

86 Features, Readers' Poll For Big Boost In Circulation

Main Idea for Circulation Is More Activity by C. P. Members

POPULAR REPORTS, PICTURES WANTED

Wide, Quick Response Is Proof Readers Will Build Paper

Here it is!

The detailed analysis of the ideas received in the Sunday and Daily Worker circulation discussion — as tabulated by the special committee appointed Wednesday by the executive management of the paper!

Eighty-six separate points are listed on the chart composed by the committee — whose members are Harry Gannes, Associate Editor of the Daily Worker; Joe North, Editor of the Sunday Worker, and George Wishnak, National Manager of the Sunday and Daily Worker.

The votes recorded for each item present the clearest picture the Sunday and Daily Worker has ever had of what our readers believe will increase the circulation of the paper.

It is especially significant that the two leading proposals call for an improvement in the paper — and for more activity by members of the Communist Party in actual circulation work!

The Sunday and Daily Worker, too, of course, is unable to afford the vast distribution systems of the capitalist press, but on this score it possesses something infinitely more valuable than the mightiest of the capitalist newspapers — and that is the numbers, the vigor, the enthusiasm, the faith of its Communist Party members and sympathizers.

Readers' Aid Means Success

With the members of our Party and sympathizers wholeheartedly and actively behind us in getting circulation — nothing could beat us!

On improvements in the paper, the biggest vote-getter was more popular reporting of the news. Next to this came more illustrations and photographs. Comics and contests also stand high.

Great emphasis was laid on changing the Daily Worker into a tabloid, and on sports and other popular features.

Interesting too were the letters which printed chain letter suggestions — and those which asked for a column of racing news. Many letters asked for the return of Mike Gold and the placing of Harry Gannes's column on the front page — while many others suggested more canvassing from house to house, more co-operation with newsdealers and more Home Delivery carriers.

The response demonstrated again the devotion of its readers to the Sunday and Daily Worker. But this devotion must be put to daily practical use if it is to be fruitful.

Each Request Counts as Vote

In the first 140 letters analyzed, 327 votes were credited on the basis

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Teachers Pin Budget Query On London

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—With a donation to Labor's Chest against Fascism, and a resolution demanding that the Standard Oil Company and various foreign governments stop giving assistance to the Spanish Fascists, the American Federation of Teachers convention here declared itself for the international solidarity of labor today.

At the same time, it put London on the spot with a telegram to him, demanding: "Would you attempt to balance the Federal budget at the expense of education and relief?"

The telegram to London was signed by George Davis, secretary-treasurer of the union. It went on to state the opinion of the convention to London:

"We feel that a man in the White House who holds with Mr. Hearst that freedom of discussion extends only to expression of Mr. Hearst's views would be extremely dangerous to the continuance of the democratic tradition in America."

In the convention itself, Professor Charles A. Beard's question to London: "Are you proud to be sponsored by William Randolph Hearst?" is frequently quoted.

Political Clubs Closed In All Greek Cities

ATHENS, Aug. 20.—A Ministry of Interior proclamation today ordered closing of all political clubs throughout Greece.

Gen. John Metaxas, the dictator, recently announced that there would be no political parties under his administration.

Press Campaign for \$250,000 Election Fund

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NAZIS THREATEN WAR ON SPAIN

40,000 to Bolt Company Unions for Industrial Forces

85 Delegates From 11 Mills Rebuff Steel Trust Council

Industrial Union Chief Acclaims Attack Upon Company Unions

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—Company union representatives from almost every Chicago area steel mill met at Gary last night and voted to call on the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to organize the mills. The vote was unanimous, with eighty-five representatives present. The U. S. Steel Corporation called the meeting to "discuss a new Calumet Council." The companies also planned an anti-union resolution.

The representatives declared that steel workers had wanted free unions for years, but lacked strength "to convince the giant steel industry to recognize the union." They denied that the company union was a bonafide labor organization and said, "It has utterly failed to improve the economic and social standing of the steel workers." They declared there was "no hope" under such a plan, and that democratic institutions justified "immediate action" for establishment of collective bargaining. They resolved to "join with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee."

Mills involved were Carnegie-Illinois, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel Corporation, South Works and Joliet Works, Carnegie Steel, Gary Screw and Bolt Company, Gary Sheet Mill, Gary Tin Mill, American Bridge Company, Universal Atlas Cement Co.

(United Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Indorsement of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee by representatives of 40,000 workers in the Calumet region was announced today by Van A. Bittner, regional director of John L. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization.

"The unanimous action of representatives of the employees representation plan of the Calumet region in joining with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee," Bittner commented, "is the most important that has taken place in the drive to organize steel workers."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.—The most important large scale movement in support of the rights of the C.I.O. unions to belong to the American Federation of Labor was undertaken here yesterday by the summoning of delegates from all local unions and central labor bodies in the State to meet in Milwaukee Sept. 13 and discuss plans for labor unity.

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 20.—Danbury Central Labor Union made public today a resolution passed at its last meeting which "demands that the suspension of the ten C. I. O. unions be reconsidered and rescinded."

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 20.—The representatives of the craft unions that make up the Central Labor Union here demonstrated at its last meeting that they are not in favor of their international leadership's fight for ousting the C.I.O. unions.

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Local 58 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here went on record condemning the suspension of C.I.O. unions.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The last regular meeting here of Local 939 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers voted to protest the suspension of C.I.O. unions. The convention of the International Photo Engravers' Union here voted to support the executive council of the A. F. of L. in its expulsion of the ten C.I.O. unions.

Browder Broadcasts Aug. 28 Over Coast-to-Coast Hookup

Total received yesterday — \$ 153.50
Total to date 4,624.51

The big day is Friday, Aug. 28! The time is 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. (New York Daylight Saving Time)

On that day and time, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will broadcast in the first of a series of eight coast-to-coast hookups, over the National Broadcasting chain.

The Communist standard bearer's address will reach the American people through the Red Network of the NBC, the Northwestern group, the Red Mountain group, and the Pacific Coast Red Network.

The eight broadcasts have been

Trotsky Gave Orders to Kill Stalin, Kirov, Say Plotters

Uniting of Terror Bands in U.S.S.R., Disclosed at Trial of 16

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—Evidence piled up yesterday against the sixteen defendants accused of plotting the death of Stalin and other leaders of the Soviet Union in collusion with the Nazi Secret Police, when, after the reading of the indictment, the Court began the cross examination of the defendants, headed by Gregory Zinoviev and Lev Kamenev. The defendants are specifically charged, among other things, with the planning and organization of the murder of Sergei M. Kirov, secretary of the Leningrad Region of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in December, 1934.

The first was Mrachkovsky, Trotsky's nearest and most trusted tool. Since 1923 he conducted Trotskyite, anti-Soviet work together with him. Being one of the leaders of the counter-revolutionary underground organization, he entered the united Trotskyite-Zinovievite terrorist center in 1932, together with Smirnov and Tervaganyan.

No Political Platform Mrachkovsky related in detail the history of the formation of the Trotskyist-Zinovievite terrorist center, telling how he recognized in words the correctness of the general party line, but really like other former oppositionists, returned from exile with the hypocritical aim of conducting further struggle against the Party.

He admitted that the counter-revolutionary group did not have any political platform, and "the platform which was previously formulated in 1925 was overthrown by the correctness of the general party line."

Mrachkovsky said that the question of the terror was openly discussed by this Trotskyite group in 1931. Smirnov went to Berlin and brought instructions from Trotsky which were received through Trotsky's son, Sedov: "Until we remove Stalin, we cannot return to power."

Prosecutor Vishinsky: "What does your expression mean, 'Until we remove Stalin, we cannot return to power?'"

Mrachkovsky: "Until we kill Stalin."

Organized Terrorists "At this session, in the presence of Smirnov, myself, Tervaganyan, and Safonova, I was assigned the task of organizing a terrorist group, that is, selecting reliable people. Dretizer was also given this task. The period from 1931-1932 was occupied with persuading and training people for terrorist acts against Stalin, Voroshilov, and Kaganovitch."

Mrachkovsky further deposed that during the second half of 1932, the question was raised regarding the necessity of uniting Trotskyite terrorist groups with Zinovievites. Smirnov raised this question on the grounds that the Trotskyite forces alone were too small, and therefore it was necessary to unite all counter-revolutionary groups. Smirnov at the same time sent a letter to Trotsky through Holtzman informing him of the condition of the Trotskyist organization, and placing before him once again the question of unity with the Zinovievites.

Trotsky Approves Uniting Forces In the autumn of 1932, a return letter was received from Trotsky, approving the decision to unite with the Zinovievites. At the same time, Trotsky informed them through the messenger, Gaven, that unity must proceed on the basis of terror and Trotsky again emphasized that it was necessary to kill Stalin, Voroshilov and Kirov.

Vishinsky then questioned Smirnov: "Do you confirm Mrachkovsky's evidence that you received reply

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IN DEFENSE OF SPAIN



The two pictures above, straight from the battlefield, give a pretty good idea of the valiant fight against fascism waged in Spain by both sexes. Top: A company of Spanish women receive military instruction for duty in the front-line trenches in the Guadarrama region. Bottom: An injured Spanish sailor carried to safety by a comrade in Gibraltar.

Fascist Troops in North Driven Back 100 Miles

Government Forces Capture Machine Guns and Cannon—Second Rebel Warship Disabled as People's Front Holds Gains in North

MADRID, Aug. 20.—Fascist forces under General Emilio Mola in the north were today reported pushed back 100 miles from Madrid in a two-hour battle at Navalmoral de la Mata in which 2,000 rebels were routed, five cannon and twenty machine guns seized. The government troops were commanded by General Julio Mangada.

At the same time, the government forces at San Sebastian strengthened their position against desperate fascist onslaughts by land and sea when the San Marcos fort hit the rebel battleship Espana with a shell, carrying away one of its two funnels. The Espana steamed away, headed for the port of Ferrol, where the rebel cruiser, Almirante Cervera, is also locked up, damaged by a direct hit from a government airplane.

No Quarter Given A statement from an official government source told a story of fighting in which no quarter was given or asked on either side. The description went:

"During the first hours of the morning, Navalmoral de la Mata was in glaring flames as the fire spread from house to house. Rebels no longer could withstand the barrage from loyal rifles and surrendered to the militia. Those who attempted to flee fell into our hands.

At dawn the column continued to advance, and when loyal forces approached the town of Alia the troops were ordered to split up and surround the town where the rebels were barricaded. In the beginning, we thought the rebels would hold out and direct a heavy fire against us. But this was not so.

The column advanced despite some shooting from the rebels and the enemy began to flee about two hours after the siege started. They completely evacuated the town and Government troops entered.

Militia Gives Red Salute "We also captured many prisoners, some of the 'Requetes' (Traditionalists) with red caps who formed shock troops for the rebels. Also among the prisoners were several priests and some civil guards. The people of the town received us enthusiastically.

"Alia, duly fortified, is impregnable. It is a very important town with several thousand inhabitants and very rich crops. Farmers now are busy harvesting their crops.

"From Alia we can dominate almost the whole sierra of Extremadura. Republican flags now are waving from all the houses of the town. When the flags were hoisted the militia stood firm with raised fists."

Nazi Olympic Official Dead at Games Site

(By United Press) BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Captain Gustav Fuestner, known to thousands of athletes in many countries as the army's acting administrator of the Olympic village, was found dead yesterday in the Olympic village.

No official announcement has been made and nothing appeared in the German press, but it was said on apparently good authority that he had committed suicide.

Fuestner was a Jew and head of the music publishing firm of Adolf Fuestner.



Mexico Sends New Nazi Drive Arms to Spain On Jews Seen

(By United Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—More than thirty railway car loads of war munitions are en route to the Spanish Government from Mexico City, reliable informants said today. It was learned definitely that the munitions, arms and ammunition, left Mexico City for Vera Cruz in two special trains yesterday, one in mid-afternoon, the other at 7 p.m.

They are due there today and information is that they are to be put aboard the 9,899 ton Spanish liner Magallanes of Barcelona. This ship is one of the Spanish Transatlantic Line, owned by Juan March, "richest man in Spain" and alleged financial backer of the revolt. The line has been sequestered by the Spanish Government.

(By United Press) BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Jews fear a new campaign against them to be topped by outright confiscation of Jewish-owned real estate, it was learned today.

The fear is that the campaign will be started at the approaching annual Nazi party convention at Nuremberg.

Jews remember the convention's record on Jewish legislation. Because of the belief that the convention will start anew against them, many Jews are declining to start improvements in real property

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Miners Work Hard to Save Four Beneath Cave-in

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 20.—At the slow rate of two feet an hour, sweat covered coal miners dug their way downward today to the rescue of four men trapped in the Esry mine, 110 feet below the surface.

The four, two of them co-lesors of the old mine, were sealed in the mine forty-eight hours ago when fire at the tippie caused a cave-in and smelt debris down the shaft.

The entrapped men are Demmer Sexton, Ed Stoner Jr., A. W. McCann and George T. Dameron, the last a Negro mine driver.

Rome Calls 200,000 Men To War Games Near Naples

Hitler Statement Is Viewed as Greatest World Threat

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The Nazi Government swung over from warning to threats today when Rear Admiral Carls issued an ultimatum that he would use "force" against Spain if his demands, violating all international law, would not be immediately satisfied.

The action was taken after two Spanish warships were alleged to have stopped the German steamship Kamerun in Spanish waters off the port of Cadiz, in rebel hands.

At about the same time, Nazi warships were ordered to "protect German shipping by all means" in case of "interference" by Spanish vessels. The German Charge d'Affaires in Madrid was told "to protest in sharpest form" against the stopping of the Kamerun.

Cadiz, fascist-controlled port on the southwestern coast, is one of the few points where Spanish fascists can receive war materials from their allies by sea.

It was pointed out that Spanish government vessels performed a normal duty in halting a foreign ship, headed for a rebel port. The Spanish government has the right to decide which ships shall enter Spanish ports as well as to patrol Spanish waters, it was stated.

The new Nazi threat to the Spanish Government is viewed here as the gravest threat of world war which has yet appeared since the fascist outbreak on July 17. Optimists say that Admiral Carls' ultimatum expresses Hitler's determination to continue to deliver war materials to his allies at any cost.

Articles in the Nazi press, obviously inspired by the Nazi government, call the Spanish warships "pirates, buccaners and freebooters"—warships of a nominally friendly government.

In a typical editorial, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, said: "The German government is unable to endure such action specially from Bolshevist crews. Interference by red freebooters with the freedom of the seas cannot be tolerated."

While Hitler thus defies the Spanish People's Front government to exercise its rights in Spanish waters, Mussolini today ordered 20,000 Italian sloop into war maneuvers near Naples while demobilization of the 1914 class of Italian recruits, including aviation and naval units, has been postponed, state reports from Rome today.

Proof that French fascists are openly allying themselves with Hitler and Mussolini in aiding the Spanish fascists is afforded by the visit of August Hierro, fascist Credo de Feu leader, to General Francisco Franco in Seville, states an authoritative report from Gibraltar.

After pledging the Croix de Feu organization to do all in its power to supply the Spanish rebels with arms and money, the French fascist leader sailed from Gibraltar for Marseilles last night.

Illinois Police Jail 6 Getting C.P. Petitions

(Special to the Daily Worker) PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 20.—Open terror unleashed by the State officials against the Communist Party, to prevent it from getting on the ballot in this state, resulted in the arrest and jailing of six workers here today.

The workers were collecting signatures to a petition to place the Communist Party on the ballot, when officers swooped down upon them, and railroaded them to six months term each in the workhouse.

Morris Childs, District Organizer of the Communist Party in Illinois, with headquarters in Chicago, said today that "despite the terror launched against our party, we pledge to secure the necessary signatures by the time of the election rally at which Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, will speak on August 30, in Chicago."

Although the requirements for a political party to get on the ballot in this state have been intentionally made difficult, Childs said, the Communist Party is well on the way to one hundred per cent fulfillment.

The Illinois law requires 200 signatures in each of fifty counties for a party to get on the ballot. So favorable has been the response from the people that the Communist Party has already secured 200 signatures from each of thirty counties. "The party is meeting with success in the remaining twenty counties," Childs stated.

Brophy Assails Wrecking Tactics of A. F. of L. Council

Suspensions Held Violation Of Constitution

Responsibility for Split Is Placed on Craft Union Leaders

The wrecking tactics of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor were sharply exposed in a statement by John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, carried in the latest issue of "Union News," the C. I. O. news service.

Brophy's declaration, in full, reads as follows:

"Autocrats frequently operate under the mantle of democracy. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has decided to suspend the unions connected with the Committee for Industrial Organization rather than to submit to the decision of the membership at the approaching convention. And the council defends this dictatorial and unconstitutional action in the name of majority rule!

"The real issue involved is the organization of the unorganized, which is, or should be, a basic obligation of the American Federation of Labor. The executive council has, however, failed lamentably to fulfill this obligation.

"In spite of repeated mandates from A. F. of L. conventions to conduct energetic organizing campaigns and to issue national industrial charters in mass-production industries, it has permitted paper claims to stalemated and smother proposed organizing efforts.

"The council's lingering inaction has indeed nullified the delegates' decisions. The 1935 A. F. of L. convention showed clearly that those in control of the council were unwilling to meet present-day requirements for organization work, and that they were thus deserting their basic obligation.

"The C. I. O. was formed in November by the representatives of eight international unions in order to prevent this desertion by the council from proving fatal to the American Labor movement. The aims of the C. I. O. have been to carry on education for the principles of industrial unionism and to bring the millions of unorganized wage-earners into the American Federation of Labor. At no time has it sought to enter fields where the craft unions are already established.

Aid to Unions Cited

"With the C. I. O.'s assistance, the United Steel Workers have doubled their membership, and the United Rubber Workers have increased theirs by 700 per cent. Many other unions have been stimulated as a result of our activity.

"The attempt of the executive council to brand such assistance as a F. of L. affiliate as dualism reveals a strange dog-in-the-manger attitude.

"This is further exemplified in the steel industry, where the executive council for two years found all kinds of excuses for doing nothing in spite of a clear mandate to proceed. When the C. I. O., fearing disastrous consequences from further inaction, launched a campaign in cooperation with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which has an industrial charter from the A. F. of L., the council claimed that its work was being interfered with!

Democracy and Majority Rule

"Now the council talks democracy to conceal the fact that it has completely disregarded the will of the A. F. of L. membership that it build a more powerful labor movement.

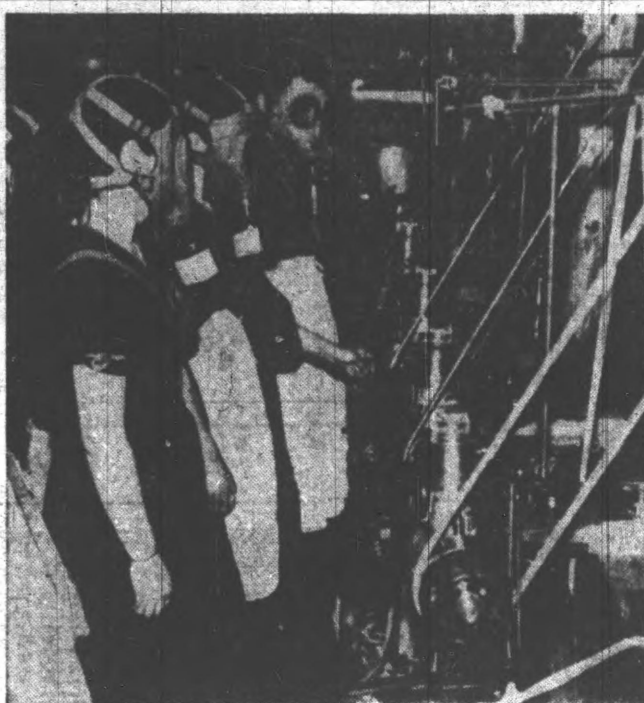
"This talk of democracy is further falsified by the council's unwillingness to leave the issue to the coming convention for decision as prescribed by the constitution. Instead it has hurriedly prejudged the whole case so as to keep the C. I. O. unions, which have one-third of the total membership, from voting, in the hope that thus the will of the majority can be thwarted.

Council Forced Split

"This desperate act is but another proof that the council does not desire a peaceful solution of the controversy. Its entire contact with the C. I. O. has been in the form of ultimatums demanding unconditional dissolution. Its sub-committee, appointed in January, did not communicate with the C. I. O. until May—after they had only to deliver a message, not to negotiate. The summons by the council to appear were to put the C. I. O. unions on trial before judges who had the sentence already prepared.

"For splitting the labor movement by its suspension order, the executive council must accept the full responsibility. For it has abdicated its responsibilities, disregarded the mounting demand for industrial organization and acted to suspend the charters of the C. I. O. unions in clear violation of the constitution of the A. F. of L. and contrary to the desires of the great majority of its membership."

GAS MASKS FOR JAPANESE WORKERS



Japanese girl textile workers, already badly exploited, are being given a little more discomfort by being forced to wear gas masks at their jobs to help the military clique carry out its war games. All Japan is being coordinated into a military machine for the coming conflict in the Far East.

Scabs Quit Plants In Coraopolis Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—Standard Steel Spring Company plants at Coraopolis and Moon township were closed down completely today, following the departure of the few remaining scabs and twenty-six professional strikebreaking "watchmen" under heavy guard of more than a score of deputy sheriffs.

The decisions to vacate the plants followed a battle the preceding night during which practically all windows in the Moon township plant were smashed by strike sympathizers in retaliation for a barrage of tear gas bombs and rifle fire which came from the strikebreakers. No one was hit by bullets.

The battle between several hundred pickets, more than 2,000 strike sympathizers, and the scabs and hired thugs was bitter and lasted an hour. A rain of tear gas bombs came from the plant. A large truck carrying re-inforcements to the strike-breakers was turned back.

Failure to recruit enough scabs to keep machines going is the reason for the plant closing. Some of those who had previously remained inside, came out during the night when wives and other relatives came to the mill to plead with them not to scab.

On them, Paul Guliot, was escorted by his 90-year-old mother, who was so feeble that she had to be aided by two men on her way to and from the mill.

The strike, called Monday by Local 209, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, resulted from the refusal of the company to abide by an agreement they had previously signed to recognize elected representatives of the workers for purposes of collective bargaining.

Edward Maloney, strike chairman, and seventeen other Amalgamated members were elected by the workers for this purpose. Philip Murray, national chairman, and Clinton Golden, Pittsburgh regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, are conferring with the strikers daily.

Soviet Indictments Against Trotskyist Plotters Disclose Conspiracy With Nazi Secret Police Head to Assassinate Stalin, Red Army Chief

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The indictment against Zinoviev, Kameney, Yevdokimov and the thirteen other accused states:

As now ascertained, one and a half years ago, during the investigation of the Kirov assassination case, data was obtained exposing the real role of the Zinovievite leaders in the so-called "Moscow Center" and leaders of the Trotskyist underground group in the White Guard underground terrorist activities.

On the strength of newly discovered circumstances connected with disclosures in 1936 of a number of Trotskyist and Zinovievite terrorist groups, the investigation established that Zinoviev, Kameney, Yevdokimov and Bakayev were the direct organizers of Kirov's assassination and were also the initiators and organizers of attempts which were in preparation upon the life of other leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government.

Organized Terror Centers

Investigations further established that Zinovievists conducted their criminal practices in direct bloc with Trotskyists and with Trotsky.

At the end of 1932 the Trotskyist and Zinovievite groups joined and organized the United Center consisting of Zinoviev, Kameney, Yevdokimov and Bakayev from the Zinovievists, and Smirnov, Tervaganyan and Mrachkovsky from the Trotskyists.

The basic condition of this union was individual terror against leading members of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Soviet Government.

Since that time Trotskyists and Zinovievists under direct instructions from Trotsky have concentrated all their hostile activities against the Communist Party and the Soviet Government in the organization of terror against the most prominent leaders.

With this aim special terrorist groups were organized, which prepared a number of practical measures for assassination of Stalin, Voroshilov, Kaganovitch, Kirov, Ordjonikidze, Zhdanov, Kossior, Postyshev and others.

One of these groups effected the dastardly assassination of Kirov, under the direct instructions of Zinoviev and Trotsky under direct guidance of the United Center.

Sought to Kill Stalin

The testimonies of Zinoviev, Kameney, Yevdokimov, Mrachkovsky and Bakayev establish that the

Akron Foundry Workers Get Agreement

Steel Workers Organizing Committee Wins Recognition for Union

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—"We're getting a very satisfactory foundation," said A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Drive, told reporters today. "The boys are doing a good job in South Chicago and Gary."

Mr. Bittner announced that he had been to Detroit over the week end and set up an organization there to organize the steel and steel fabricating plants. He also announced a collective agreement, embodying recognition of the union, with the Atlantic Foundry Company of Akron, Ohio.

Collective Bargaining Agreement

"This agreement recognizes collective bargaining in its fullest sense," Bittner said. "The company will collect dues each month upon receiving a statement from the financial secretary of the lodge. A committee representing the local lodge of the Amalgamated Association with representatives of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee will meet with representatives of the Atlantic Foundry Company for the purpose of working out a wage scale to be effective September 1."

"As a result of the negotiations with the Atlantic Foundry Company, and the signing of the wage agreement, we expect to make further progress in the Akron area in signing of wage agreements," he continued.

"I asked if the foundry agreement did not infringe on the A. F. of L. foundry union, Bittner replied:

"We aren't organizing in any plant where they have anything. These men are unorganized, and no one was making any effort to organize them. We have a good agreement, and these men will be in the steel union."

Provisions

The agreement recognizes the right of the union to settle questions of wage and hour bargaining, and to represent the men in all disputes with the company. It provides for a checkoff of dues, and an arbitration system for settling disputes. It guarantees the right of appeal to discharge employees, and pay for time lost if reinstated as the result of an unjust discharge.

The agreement fixes September 1 as the date from which the new wages, now in negotiation, shall begin, and establishes the principle of the eight-hour day, and forty-hour week, with time and a half for overtime.

The agreement expires on February 1, 1937, and both sides agree to meet not less than 60 days before that date, to renew or amend the agreement.

Trotsky Gave Orders to Kill Stalin, Kirov, Plotters Say

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from Trotsky through Gaven in 1932?"

Smirnov: "I received a reply from Trotsky through Gaven."

Confirms Mrachkovsky

Vishinsky: "Besides this, you received a verbal account of the conversation with Trotsky?"

Smirnov: "Yes, a verbal conversation also."

Vishinsky: "Do you, Smirnov, confirm to the Supreme Court that instructions from Trotsky to perform in 1932 you received from Gaven in 1932?"

Smirnov: "Yes."

Vishinsky: "Against whom?"

Smirnov: "Against the leaders."

Vishinsky: "Against which?"

Smirnov: "Stalin and others."

Bloc Formed in '32

Mrachkovsky continued his testimony, stating that after receiving Trotsky's instructions approving the bloc with the Zinovievites, Smirnov instructed Tervaganyan to bring about this bloc.

The terrorist bloc of the Trotskyists with the Zinovievites was formed at the end of 1932. Mrachkovsky said that before leaving Moscow in 1932, he received instructions from Smirnov to visit Reingold who directed the Moscow terrorist group, and make arrangements on uniting all forces.

Vishinsky: "On what basis?"

Mrachkovsky: "On the basis of the organization of the assassination of Stalin."

Vishinsky: "Smirnov said, 'Go to Reingold and make arrangements with him regarding...'"

Mrachkovsky: "Uniting our terrorist forces for the purposes of killing Stalin, Voroshilov and Kaganovitch."

Replying to Vishinsky's questions, Reingold and Pickel confirmed that they were members of the Moscow terrorist center.

Met Kameney in '34

In the summer of 1934, Mrachkovsky met Kameney. Mrachkovsky deposed: "Kameney confirmed that the Moscow terrorist center had been organized. Kameney expressed dissatisfaction with the slowness of the work of preparation of terrorist acts. In this conversation he said that Bakayev in Leningrad was organizing a terrorist act against Kirov, apparently quite successfully though slowly."

Continuing his evidence, Mrachkovsky stated that in December, when in Kazakhstan, he received from Dreitzer Trotsky's letter which was already given in the indictment.

Trotsky wrote in the message regarding the assassination of Stalin and Voroshilov in case of war, and about work in the army.

Smirnov Knew Plotters

Vishinsky asked Mrachkovsky: "What was the role of Smirnov in the terrorist Trotskyist-Zinovievist center?"

Mrachkovsky emphasized that he did everything with Smirnov's knowledge and that Smirnov knew people whom Mrachkovsky was training for terrorist acts.

Then Mrachkovsky deposed on the activity of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist terrorist center.

This center contained Zinoviev, Kameney, Lominadze, Mrachkovsky, Tervaganyan and others.

Vishinsky turned to Zinoviev: "When was the United Center organized?"

Zinoviev: "In the Summer of 1932."

Vishinsky: "What was its activity?"

Zinoviev: "The chief thing in its activity consisted in the preparation of terrorist acts."

Vishinsky: "Against whom?"

Zinoviev: "Against the leaders."

Vishinsky: "Does that mean against Comrades Stalin, Voroshilov and Kaganovitch? Did you Center organize the murder of Comrade Kirov? Was the murder of Kirov organized by your Center or by some other organization?"

Zinoviev: "Yes, by our Center."

Vishinsky: "Did your Center include Kameney, Smirnov, Mrachkovsky, Tervaganyan, and yourself?"

Zinoviev: "Yes."

Vishinsky: "Consequently you all murdered Kirov?"

Zinoviev: "Yes."

Vishinsky: "Sit down."

Smirnov attempted to deny Mrachkovsky's testimony that he, Smirnov, transmitted Trotsky's instructions on terror to the Moscow Center, but Prosecutor Vishinsky showed his testimony in the preliminary examination of the case.

Reads Own Testimony

Vishinsky: "I request the Court to allow Smirnov himself to read this part of the protocol. Since Smirnov stubbornly attempts evasion and tries to avoid responsibility, I request that he be allowed to read the protocol before all present here."

Smirnov read his own testimony: "In 1931, Sedov gave the terrorist line, of which I informed Safonova and Mrachkovsky on returning to Moscow."

Vishinsky turned to Mrachkovsky: "Did you hear from Smirnov Sedov's line about terror?"

Mrachkovsky: "Yes."

Vishinsky: "Smirnov, do you hear?"

Smirnov made no reply.

Replying to the question of Ulrich, Chairman of the Court, Smirnov confirmed that he also informed Tervaganyan of Trotsky's instructions.

Confirmed by Kameney

Replying to Vishinsky's question, Kameney again confirmed that "the instructions which Smirnov received personally from Trotsky, that is, a line of terrorism, were handed to us and played a decisive role in the organization."

At the end of Mrachkovsky's cross-examination, Vishinsky asked Bakayev when he visited Leningrad in 1934.

Bakayev: "In the autumn."

Vishinsky: "What for?"

Bakayev: "For investigation of the readiness of the organization to kill Kirov."

Vishinsky turned to Kameney: "Did you give instructions to prepare the murder of Kirov?"

Kameney: "Yes, in the autumn."

Other Testimony

Replying to a question of the Chairman of the Court whether Yevdokimov admitted his testimony at the preliminary investigation, Yevdokimov replied affirmatively.

Then Yevdokimov replied to Vishinsky's questions.

Vishinsky: "On Jan. 19, 1935, you also categorically denied any complicity in the murder of Kirov. Was that perjury?"

Yevdokimov: "Yes, I deceived the Court."

Yevdokimov then told the Court in detail that Kirov's murder was committed on the direct instructions of the terrorist Trotskyist-Zinovievist organization. The terrorist line proceeded from Trotsky.

Smirnov further deposed about the meeting at the country-house in Ilyinskoye in 1933, with Zinoviev, Kameney, Yevdokimov, Karyev and Bakayev. This meeting decided and later carried out the formation of the Moscow and the Leningrad Centres for uniting terrorist groups.

Plotting of Kirov Murder

At the same meeting, terrorism was openly spoken about, primarily against Stalin and Kirov. At Zinoviev's suggestion, the organization of these terrorist acts was assigned to Bakayev.

Yevdokimov further stated that regarding the actual preparations for the murder of Kirov, in the Summer of 1934, a meeting was held in Kameney's apartment, with Kameney, Zinoviev, Yevdokimov, Sokolnikov, Tervaganyan, Reingold, and Bakayev, at which it was decided to press forward Kirov's murder.

Vishinsky: "Did they state directly: 'Press forward Kirov's murder?'"

Yevdokimov: "Yes, stated it directly."

Yevdokimov continued that in the autumn of 1934, Bakayev visited Leningrad to investigate the progress in the terrorist preparations against Kirov.

Vishinsky established by further questions that Bakayev, during his Leningrad visit, met Nikolayev, who murdered Kirov, and talked to him about preparations for the murder.

Vishinsky asked Kameney whether Bakayev really gave him such a report, and received a confirmatory answer.

Vishinsky to Kameney: "What did he tell you?"

Kameney: "He said that the organization was ready to strike a blow, and that the blow would take place."

Pittsburgh Rally for Spain Tomorrow

Cleveland Workers Meet at Prospect Auditorium Tonight

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—Rallying to mark their solidarity with the Spanish workers, and to protest intervention by Hitler and Mussolini against the Popular Front government, Pittsburgh workers will meet in West Park, on the city's North Side, Saturday, at 2 P. M.

The rally, called by the City Committee of the Communist Party, will be addressed by James Egan, Communist leader, Ben Carrethers, of the National Negro Congress, and Fred Garro, well-known leader of W.P.A. workers. Patrick Cush, popular steel workers' leader, will be chairman.

One hundred dollars is the quota pledged by the Communist Party of Pittsburgh, toward the solidarity fund being collected to aid the Spanish anti-fascist people.

Cleveland Meeting Tonight

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Clevelanders will rally to the moral and financial support of the fight to maintain democracy in Spain when they meet at the Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The rally is sponsored by the Cleveland Chapter of the American League Against War and Fascism. The battle of the Spanish people to keep their democratic government is the fight of every friend of democracy in the world. Professor Paul Rogers, League Chairman, declared in explaining the reason for the meeting.

"The slaughter inaugurated by the fascists in Spain is now recognized as an attempt on the part of European fascist countries and sympathizers to overthrow one more democratic government and turn Spain into a ally for war-making aggression against other countries."

"Recognizing this threat, millions of people throughout the world are rallying to the cause of the Spanish government supporters."

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Building Tieup Seen as Painter Council Votes to Strike

90 Per Cent For Walkout In New York

Union to Fight for \$9, 7-Hour Day and Against Kickback

A general strike of painters, decorators and paperhangers in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond was imminent today with the announcement that more than 90 per cent of the members of the twelve A. F. of L. locals affiliated with District Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers had voted to walk out on their jobs to enforce the union's \$9 per day, seven-hour day scale, and force elimination of the wage kickback racket in the industry.

A strike of union painters probably will involve other building trades crafts and may mean complete tie-up of building construction and alteration work in the city, Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of District Council No. 9, announced. An agreement between the nineteen craft unions represented in the Building Trades Council of Greater New York pledges the various crafts to cooperate with each other in the event of a strike and specifically provides that no union craftsman shall be permitted to work under "non-union" conditions such as would exist during a strike of any one craft, Weinstein said. There are more than 100,000 unionized skilled workers employed in the building industry.

The date for the painters' strike was set late yesterday at a meeting of the District Council but was made public. It will be delivered to all members of the union together with sealed instructions for a general mobilization on the strike date, within the next few days.

Ask Union Hiring
The strike, Weinstein said, will be directed primarily against the 300 employer members of the Association of Master Painters and Decorators who have rejected the union's proposal for a new contract to replace an existing trade-union agreement which expires on Aug. 27. More than 400 independent employers, having individual contracts with the union will also be affected.

Negotiations between the union and the Association of Master Painters and Decorators, which is located at 103 Park Avenue, fell down after six weeks of almost daily deliberations.

"The intent of the 90 per cent hiring provision is quite obvious," Weinstein said. "We aim to enforce full observance of all union regulations and hiring through the union hall, accepted and practiced in almost all other industries, preventing private deals between employer and employe. In this case it means elimination of the vicious wage kickback racket that has cheated union painters and decorators out of more than \$2,000,000 a year for the past ten years."

Prevent Kick-Backs
"Employers naturally are opposed to any measure that would deprive them of the opportunity to enter into private wage agreements with individual workers or would prevent them from forcing, upon hiring workers, to accept a wage lower than the prevailing scale. Supervision of hiring by the union would make wage kick-backs virtually impossible. And, that, above all, is what the painting contractors, well controlled by the major banking and realty interests of the city, are opposed to."

Tabulation of the strike vote taken in the union had not been completed late yesterday but full returns from five of the largest locals and partial returns from the others showed that more than 90 per cent of the membership favored a strike. The five locals which submitted full returns to the District Council yesterday were as follows:

Local No.	For a Strike	Opposed
241	215	8
242	210	8
243	108	7
244	205	10
245	101	10

Weinstein said the returns had been interpreted as a mandate from the membership for a strike and announced preliminary preparations for the general walkout.

Others to Stay Out

Representations to the Building Trades Council will be made at a meeting of that body next Tuesday. Representations to the Building Service Employes Union, headed by James Bambrick, will be made in an effort to forbid elevator operators from carrying scab painter in their cars during the strike and from keeping building service employes from carrying scab painters in their cars during the strike.

Official sanction of the strike from the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers was received by Weinstein yesterday.

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SCENE AT DEMONSTRATIONS WEDNESDAY BEFORE HITLER (Left) AND MUSSOLINI CONSULATES



Seamen Spike Charge Soviet Asks Fink Book

Copeland Statement on Shore Passes in USSR Is Refuted by Men

Senators Royal S. Copeland's claim that the Soviet Union requires that an American seaman have a continuous discharge book before going ashore there was blasted by seamen on the waterfront here yesterday.

American seamen can go ashore with the ordinary "Seamen's Protection Certificate." There is nothing in Soviet law or decisions of Soviet trade unions to require that the American seaman carry the Copeland "fink book," they said.

Soviet Seamen's Letter
"Dear Colleague,
"As you probably know, in accordance with the arrangement of the government of our country, all seamen of foreign ships coming into Soviet ports, must have a special seaman's pass with a photograph attached in order to be able to land on Soviet territory. This arrangement has been made repeatedly known to all governments as well as to steamship companies whose ships are chartered by Soviet economic organizations or with whom they maintain contact.

"Within recent weeks a number of U.S. crews who entered Soviet ports, had not been supplied with the necessary documents and were therefore, obliged to remain on board during the anchorage of their respective ships in our ports.
"For, as we have said before, without any photograph on the seaman's pass it is impossible, in line with the arrangement valid for ships sailing under all flags, to grant any permit for landing.
"We shall be glad to hear, dear Colleague, that you have notified the members of your union about the above arrangements on the part of the Soviet Government, a copy of which we herewith enclose, in order to avoid the inconvenience in the future of seamen not being able to land on Soviet territory.
"We should also be glad if both of our unions established and maintained regular contact for the purpose of mutually exchanging information, which we on our part earnestly desire."

SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line	From	Dest
BREMEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 14	W. 46th St.
CONTE DI SAVOIA, Italian	Naples, Aug. 12	W. 18th St.
WASHINGTON, United States	Hamburg, Aug. 12	W. 25th St.
FLORISSANT, Canadian	Ottawa, Aug. 11	6th St., Hoboken
ROTTERDAM, Holland-America	Rotterdam, Aug. 11	5th St., Hoboken
CHATEAU THIERRY, U. S. Army	Cristobal, Aug. 14	58th St., Brooklyn
WESTERN PRINCE, Princes	Buenos Aires, Aug. 14	43d St., Brooklyn
FORT TOWNSHEND, Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 15	W. 56th St.
MUNAROO, Munson	Havana, Aug. 15	W. 11th St.
NUBA, United Fruit	Porto Cortes, Aug. 16	Morris St.

Trial of Four Arrested For Picketing Landon's Headquarters Is Today

Trial of the four young men and women arrested Tuesday for picketing the Republican National Headquarters in protest against Alfred M. Landon, candidate for President, will be held today at the Fifty-second Street Court, Fifty-second Street and Third Avenue.

Fur Floor Boys' Picnic Scheduled for Sunday At Van Cortlandt Park

A joint picnic of the Fur Floor Boys Union and the Fur Pointers Local 77, will be held at Tibbets Brook, Van Cortlandt Park Sunday, Aug. 30, union leaders announced yesterday.

Picnickers will meet 10 o'clock in the morning at the end of the Seventh Avenue line for Van Cortlandt Park transportation.

Machines Stop As Knitgoods Strike Grows

The knitgoods strike, involving over 10,000 workers in New York and vicinity, is picking up momentum, despite encouragement given bosses by the manufacturers' association to fight the union.

Ten thousand knitgoods workers have responded to the strike call issued this week. Employers have been, ostrich-like, denying strikes in their shops. But the hum of machines is stilled in mills all over New York city and nearby areas.

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The biggest anti-war parade in the history of New York was predicted for tomorrow by the American League Against War and Fascism and numerous other organizations participating in the march.

Mobilization time for the parade is at 11 A. M. sharp. Frieda Ludwig, secretary of the Anti-War Parade Committee of the American League, said yesterday. Mobilization ranks will be eight abreast. Lines will form eight feet from the corner along the North side of the street, so as not to interfere with traffic.

Scoring the aid given by the fascist regimes in Germany and Italy to the Spanish fascists as a direct provocation of war, the American League is distributing thousands of leaflets in all the Spanish sections of the city calling upon the Spanish people to participate in "what promises to be the greatest anti-war demonstration in New York City."

Representing the Spanish anti-fascists of labor, Anthony Raina, Spanish editor of "Justice," official organ of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will address the wind-up meeting.

Nemser Gang Loses in Writ Appeal in Court

The attempt of Nemser agents in Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union Local 1008 to oust the elected officials by court injunction failed again yesterday.

Supreme Court Justice Samuel L. Rosenberg denied the appeal of Louis Goldberg, attorney for Julius Frankel, one of the appointed trustees over Local 1008, who brought Hyman Nemser back as a "legal advisor."
Goldberg had asked the judge to reopen and permit rearguing of an application for an injunction against Al Gadd and Morris Bershad, the elected business agent and secretary-treasurer of the local. Judge Rosenberg, after hearing objections from Sidney Cohen, attorney for the local, denied the appeal for reargument.

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Auto and Bicycle Parade to Protest Intervention in Spain

An automobile and bicycle parade and demonstration will be held in East New York tonight to protest against Hitler and Mussolini sending aid to the Spanish Fascists.

Sponsors of the protest action are four branches of the American League Against War and Fascism, Section Two of the Young Communist League, and the Communist Party. The parade starts at eight o'clock at Hnsdale Street and Sutter Ave.

Meat Cutter Sentenced For Alleged Assault During Strike in April

Harry Rosenberg, active member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Local 665, was sentenced to serve ten days in jail or pay a fine of fifty dollars at the Bronx Supreme Court, Tuesday, on charges of alleged felonious assault.

Rosenberg was arrested last April 3, during the big meat cutters strike when he was attacked by strikebreakers at the 149th Street store of the Municipal Markets.

The butchers' union protested the court decision, stating that the striker was forced to defend himself from physical attack by company thugs. Rosenberg was released when the union paid his fine.

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15 Furniture Strike Pickets Are Arrested

Newport Firm Signs Agreement for More Pay, Closed Shop

Fifteen furniture-worker pickets were arrested late Wednesday afternoon in front of the Longwood Furniture Company, at 560 Barry Street, Bronx, one of the scores of shops closed down by the general strike of the Furniture Union, Local 76-B.

Nearly eight hundred workers walked out when the strike started. One hundred and fifty have returned to their jobs under a closed shop agreement and wage increases. The fifteen pickets were charged with disorderly conduct and placed under one hundred dollars bail each. They were in jail only a few minutes when union leaders supplied bail.

The biggest victory in the strike came yesterday when the strikers of the Newport Furniture Company returned to work with a closed shop contract and wage increases ranging from ten to fifteen per cent.

Five other concerns have recently signed with the union. Others are negotiating.

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Bedding Trade Workers Call 48-Hour Strike

Is First Blow in Drive to Organize Shops

Workers in the bedding trade, members of the Upholsters International Union, Local 140, declared a forty-eight-hour general strike, yesterday and today, as an opening gun in a big campaign to organize the trade.

The decision to call the two-day strike was adopted at a meeting of the international union, where James H. Hatch, president of the international union spoke.

All members of the union, more than four hundred in number, will be thrown into the drive to organize the open shops in the trade. It was reported. Bedding workers have been instructed by officials to report to union headquarters at 114 West Fourteenth Street every morning at six o'clock, contact workers in unorganized concerns, and report to work at ten o'clock.

Two score of the bedding shops have signed with the union thus far, leaders stated.



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Illinois Communists Fight Radio Free Speech Denial

2 Stations Refuse Time For Ford

C. P. Vice-Presidential Candidate Talks on Air from Toledo Wednesday

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.— Basing its actions on the "constitutional right of free speech," the local Communist Party is conducting a campaign to force radio stations WTAX and WCBS to permit James W. Ford, Negro Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, to speak over their outlets on Aug. 23.

The stations had no criticism to make of Ford's speech, which was submitted to them within the required time, but flatly refused to allow him to speak "for business reasons."

"It would help if each of these stations received some telegrams from out of town. Their addresses are WTAX and WCBS, both Springfield, Illinois," said the Communist Party secretary here.

Ford will address a meeting here on Sunday, held under the auspices of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee.

Ford in Toledo Wednesday
TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Wide enthusiasm has been manifested here in the Communist election campaign meeting and radio broadcast, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at which James W. Ford, Negro Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker.

Ford will speak at 8 P.M. on radio station WJED for fifteen minutes. He will then address the principal meeting at the Rol Davis Auditorium, Jefferson Avenue and Michigan Street, at 8 P.M.

A luncheon will be held for the Negro Communist leader at the Indiana Y.M.C.A., Indiana Avenue and Elizabeth Street, at 12:30 P.M. the same day.

The Ford meeting will take place in the midst of a campaign of terror being conducted against the labor movement, the Communist Party and all progressives and liberals by the Toledo Times, reactionary daily newspaper.

An editorial in the Toledo Times of Aug. 8, said, in part:

"It is hoped that labor can purge itself of the radical element without the violence and club-swinging which radicals love so well. But if the purge cannot be achieved any other way labor should not hesitate to drive them with physical force and close the doors of this fine community to the hate and bitter mess spawned by Communist preachings."

Bloor in Oklahoma City
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 20.—Stiles Park is expected to be packed and jammed here Sunday when Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, nationally known labor leader now touring the country in the interest of the Browder-Ford Communist election ticket, speaks on "Which Way for Our Country—Democracy or Fascism."

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee.

Edgar Clemons, Socialist Party candidate for the United States Senate in this District, will be chairman of the meeting.

Bloor on Coast
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 20.—Several election campaign meetings in behalf of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist presidential and vice-presidential candidates, have been arranged in this vicinity at which "Mother" Bloor will be the main speaker.

"Mother" Bloor is now touring the country in the interest of the Communist Election Campaign.

The following schedule of meetings for "Mother" Bloor has been announced by the Communist Campaign Committee:

Sept. 1—Meeting in Santa Ana.
 Sept. 2—Meeting in the 13th Congressional District, the District of Charles Kramer, red-baiting Congressman.
 Sept. 4—Meeting in Santa Barbara.
 Sept. 6—Picnic and Political rally at Verdugo Woodlands.

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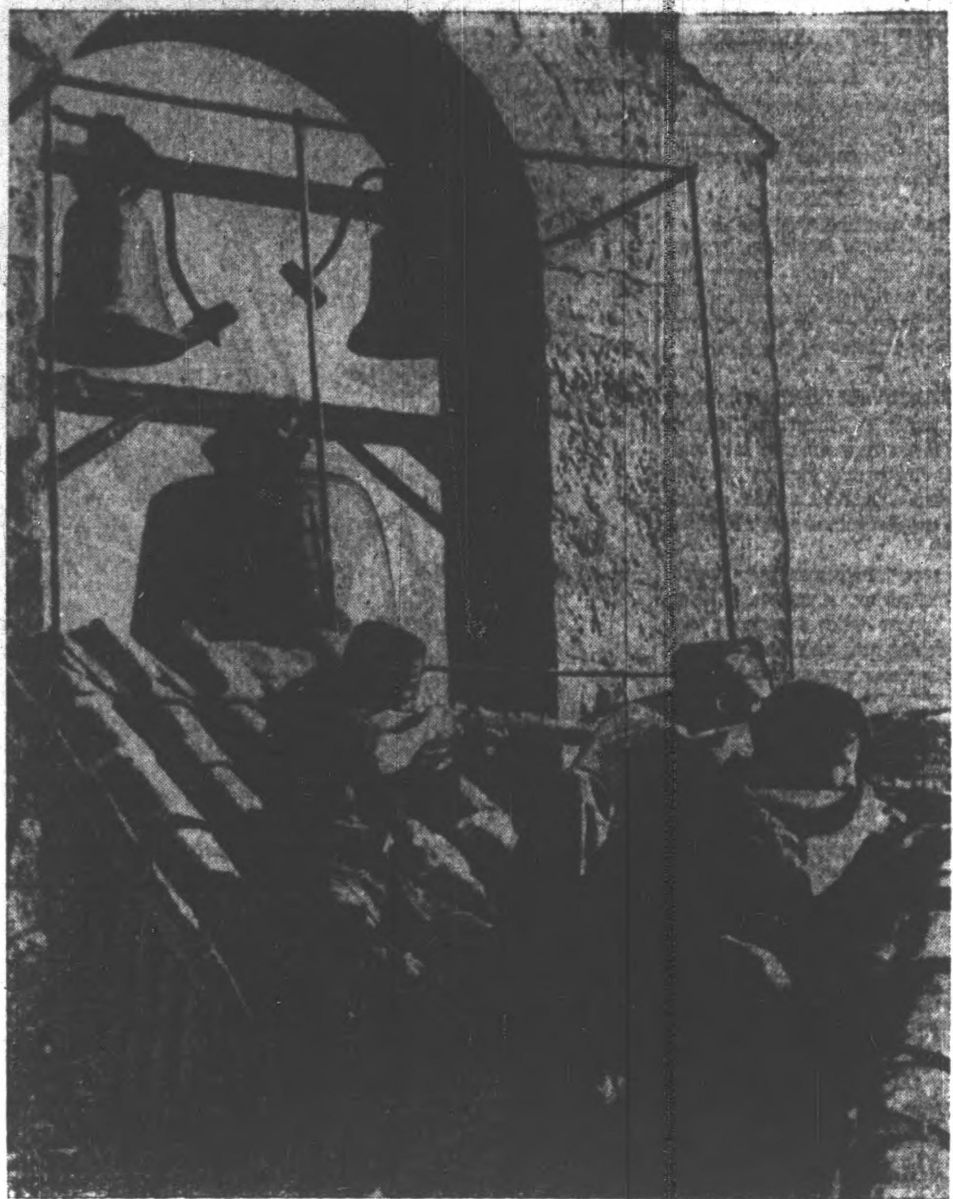
Philadelphia, Pa.
 Attention! ILL Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 23 at Burnham Park. Games, prizes and Chinese food. Car 50 on 5th Street to Park.
 Picnic held by Branch 734 IWO at 3rd St. and Cumberland St., Sunday, Aug. 23, all day. Refreshments, featuring semi-professional baseball game. Roll A.C. (IWO) vs. The Fighting King Stars. Come with your friends and enjoy this day of festivity.

Michigan
 August 23—"Pay the Taxes Picnic"—surprise dinner in our improved dining room, good orchestra, swimming, baseball tennis. Adm. 15c. Buses leaving 516 Clinton Ave., 105 Jackson Ave., 69 Broome St. at 10 A.M. Sunday, Y. C. L. Newark.

Boston, Mass.
 Richard B. Moore lectures on "Fascist Race Theories and the Olynthus" Friday, Aug. 21, 8 P.M. at Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Ave. Audiences: Friends of Workers School, Room 234.

Chicago, Ill.
 Let's Get Together Party given by W. C. P. at 1214 North Lincoln St., Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 P.M. Dancing, Bats. Good time is assured. Home of Sam Hammarquist. Communist caucus. For program of Illinois, Bennett, Sunday Worker and election campaign.

BEATING BACK A FIERCE FASCIST ATTACK



Spanish workers' militiamen driving back an assault in front of a church at Sigüenza.

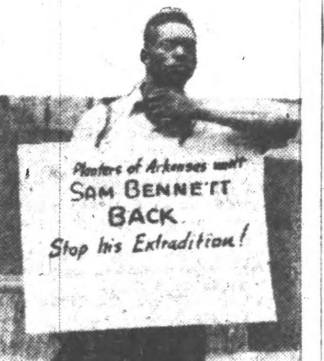
Illinois Governor Asked to Bar Knox Attack Kansas Cropper's Extradition Is Answered By Cummings

Return Means Planters Will Persecute Negro Fugitive from Terror

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A petition bearing the signatures of more than a thousand citizens of Illinois is ready for presentation to Governor Hornor in behalf of Sam Bennett, fugitive Negro sharecropper being held for extradition to Arkansas.

The Chicago Committee of the Workers' Rights League has prepared the petition asking for the unconditional release of Bennett because his return to his native state means either persecution or death at the hands of plantation owners there.

Governor Hornor is expected to act upon the case soon. If he upholds his decision to permit extradition, the Workers' Rights League proposes to continue and extend the fight for Bennett's release, confident that the flagrancy of the injustice done this sharecropper will swing to his defense every worker



Pickets comb Chicago demanding that Sam Bennett, fugitive Negro sharecropper, be allowed to remain in the State and that Arkansas extradition action be denied.

LaFollette Committee to Probe All Pinkerton and Burns Offices

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Investigators of the LaFollette Committee, an offshoot of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, conducting inquiries into the violation of free speech and assembly and interference with the rights of labor.

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Fayette County Secret Societies Fight Free Speech

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20.— Many Uniontown citizens went about asking each other if the Fayette County Federation of Secret Societies was, in a mood of repentance, accusing themselves of sedition, when they passed a resolution, which said, "There is a place where freedom of speech ends and sedition begins. This is the point where the patriotic societies of this county enter the picture."

The statement was contained in a resolution of defiance aimed at Judge H. S. Dumbauld, for his spirited defense of freedom of speech and assembly in a decision handed down last week affecting the banning of a meeting to be addressed by James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate. Although the Communist Party's injunction plea was refused on technical grounds, the Judge asserted their right to hold such a meeting, and rapped "the super-heated patriotism" of Klansmen, American Legionnaires, Junior Order of United American Mechanics and others who had threatened the meeting.

An anti-Communist mass meeting has been arranged by the Secret Societies, for Sunday.

Labor Attorneys Seeking Election In California

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Leo Gallagher, internationally known labor attorney, and Grover Johnson, another attorney of note in the service of the International Labor Defense, have both thrown their hats into the ring as independents in this election. The former is a candidate for judge of the superior court, office No. 15, running against Judge Crum, incumbent, and the latter is seeking the office of district attorney in Buren Pitts' place.

Two years ago, campaigning against the same Judge Arthur Crum whom he is now opposing, Leo Gallagher received more than 60,000 votes.

The most outstanding danger in this city, state and nation today is fascism. The election of Leo Gallagher and Grover Johnson as judge and district attorney, respectively, would erect a bulwark to uphold the constitutional rights of the people, putting a check on vigilantism.

In honor of these two outstanding labor defense attorneys a banquet will be held at the T. V. G. Hall, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Sunday, August 23, 6:30 p. m.

League in Chicago Plans Peace Picket Through the Loop

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—The American League Against War and Fascism plans an all-day "peace picket" through the Loop, Chicago's Business District, Saturday. Pickets carrying signs will walk in threes and fours and hand out leaflets.

The League urged all those who wish to participate in the "peace picket" to come to its offices at 184 West Washington Street, Room 606.

Political Plums
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—The Chicago Tribune reports that 1,500 Democratic ward heelers have abandoned Governor Hornor because he would not give them any political plums, and rushed to the Republican candidate for Governor, Wayland Brooks, who will work up the spoils of office more lushly.

Mother Bloor Is Welcomed In New Orleans

Landon Defeat Stressed at Ratification Meeting in New Jersey

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 20.— Workers, farmers, people from all walks of life heard Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, nationally known Communist leader, deliver a stirring lecture entitled "Democracy or Fascism: Which Way America," at an enthusiastic election campaign meeting here this week.

"Mother" Bloor, touring the country in the campaign of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, pointed out that the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League ticket was the greatest danger to the American people today.

"Only by building their own Party—a Farmer-Labor Party—can the workers and farmers really establish a bulwark against fascism and the growing war danger," she said, stressing the point that Roosevelt could not be relied upon as a barrier to fascism.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Louisiana District of the Communist Party, which succeeded in obtaining a large Jewish hall for the meeting after pressure from reactionaries forced the withdrawal of the use of the first hall which had been engaged.

Cites Danger of Fascism
 "Mother" Bloor illustrated the danger of fascism by pointing to many experiences in her own life. She declared that fascism is not inevitable but could be prevented if the working class and all its supporters establish unity.

"France and Spain are shining examples of how the united front can check fascism. On the other hand, Germany is a lesson of what will happen when unity of the workers is not forged," she said.

"Mother" Bloor made a stirring appeal for Communists and Socialists to get together "to help build the Farmer-Labor Party as the American form of the People's Front."

Jersey Ratification Meeting
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 20.—The State Ratification Convention of the Communist Party last night endorsed the national election platform and elected a State campaign committee of fifteen to coordinate the drive throughout New Jersey. Addresses by Lena Davis, Joseph Brandt and Fred Bledenkapp emphasized the necessity of rousing the State Party organizations and all sympathetic workers to the task of defeating the Republican Party.

"New Jersey especially must point out to the workers the fascist tendencies of the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League combination," declared Miss Davis, State secretary of the Communist Party. "It is in our State that the Republicans, under the leadership of Governor Hoffman, have instituted a reign of starvation for unemployed workers who have died of hunger in New Jersey as a tragic and terrible warning of what the Republican Party's policy will mean on a national scale if Landon is elected."

Ninety-five delegates, representing trade unions, peace organizations, fraternal and cultural associations, pledged their cooperation to the plan of work outlined by Joseph Brandt, State election campaign manager. The drive to raise \$6,000, as the New Jersey quota in the \$250,000 national campaign fund was stressed as decisive in the present election campaign. Millicent Holmberg of Englewood, N. J., secretary, and E. Arnold, treasurer of the State campaign committee, will lend their utmost efforts to assist all election workers to fulfill individual and group quotas.

"Finance in this crucial campaign, which may determine the future of the American people, becomes a question of the highest importance," declared Brandt yesterday in an interview with the Daily Worker.

"The growing sympathy of the American workers with the program of our Party makes it possible to appeal to the widest sections of the working population of New Jersey for both moral and financial support to drive to defeat the enemies of the people."

Tag days to be held in September and October throughout the country are expected to add greatly to the collection of funds. Sale of buttons bearing the pictures of Browder and Ford will serve the purpose of providing additional finances.

The concentration task in the distribution of the Party's election literature, which is written in the popular, simple language of the people, is the sale and distribution of 100,000 copies of the penny pamphlet "The Communist Election Platform."

Chicago Labor Defense To Hold Picnic Sunday

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—Want to "t in the movies? You'll have your chance, without a screen test, at the International Labor Defense "Milk Pudding" Picnic Sunday. A movie photographer plans to film the entire affair, from the two 60-piece orchestral performances to the baseball games and the hot dog eating contests.

There will be plenty of amateur sports to enjoy and several semi-professional sketches presented by the Cultural Collective, which joined the I.L.D. in the affair.

All funds will go for the children of class war-prisoners.

The picnic will be held at the House of Niles Grove, at the end of the Milwaukee Ave. car line,

California Communist Nominee Defeats Attempt to Bar Name From Aug. 25 Primary Ballot

Judge Denies Injunction Against Carl B. Patterson, Congressional Candidate

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Carl B. Patterson's name will appear on the Aug. 25 primary election ballot as the Communist Party candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District, in spite of an attempt to bar him.

Superior Judge Campbell E. Beumont has denied a temporary injunction which would have prevented the name of Patterson from being on the ballot.

The suit had been brought by the American Constitution League, reactionary organization, which prosecuted the action under the name of J. C. Cape as nominal plaintiff.

Judge Beumont held that the League was dilatory in filing the injunction suit at such a late date, and that the qualifications of political candidates is for legislative and not judicial determination. An organization which holds itself up as a political party is a matter in which the equity powers of the court may not be invoked, the Judge held.

County Clerk Ernest Dusenberry is commanded by law to prepare and have printed ballots to be used in the primary election ballot, Judge Beumont said. This should be done at once, he asserted, as the ballots must be ready for absent voters when demanded. A demand may be made twenty days before



CARL PATTERSON

the election. Obviously, there can not be time for a trial of the case before the ballots must be printed and available.

Then Judge Beumont added: "In addition, I am of the opinion that the limited time at my disposal for search into legal authority that the matter of qualification required of candidates is one for legislative and not judicial determination; that any attempts by the courts to determine such matters would be an invasion of legislature rights."

C.P. in Ohio Names Onda For Governor

Ben Atkins, Akron Negro Leader, Is Chosen As Running Mate

By Sandor Voros
(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 20.— Outstanding leaders and official observers of the trade union movement, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, the Summit County and Lake County Farmer-Labor Parties greeted the Fourth Nominating Convention of the Communist Party of Ohio Sunday in the Akron Perkins School Auditorium. Great enthusiasm was shown as the delegates endorsed the candidacy of Earl Browder for president, James W. Ford for vice president and nominated as their running mates A. R. Onda of Cleveland for Governor, Ben Atkins of Akron for Lieutenant Governor and W. C. Sandberg, Cleveland, for Congressman at large. John Williamson, Steel organizer, gave the keynote speech.

A total of 32,180 signatures had been collected, approximately 10,000 signatures more than the required legal minimum to place the Communist Party candidates on the ballot.

Gerhart Greets Convention
 The convention was attended by 245 delegates, seventeen official observers from various trade unions and the Lake County and Summit County Farmer-Labor Parties in addition to 174 registered and hundreds of unregistered visitors. It indicated growing influence of the Communist Party in the trade union and political life of Ohio.

Following the welcoming speech of James Keller, Akron organizer, and the response made by Frank Rogers of Cleveland in the name of the State Committee, the convention was greeted by Francis "Duff" Gerhart, fighting president of the Barberton Central Labor Union and president of the Matchworkers National Council.

Gerhart evoked thunderous applause when he declared: "Only the unity of the Communist and Socialist Parties and the trade union movement into a powerful Farmer-Labor Party holds the hope for the people of America."

This militant position was held by James McCarton, president of the Akron Typographical Union and candidate for state representative on the Summit County Farmer-Labor Party ticket.

The role of the Communist Party in helping to organize steel workers was shown in the greetings brought by Thomas Evans of Youngstown, representing the Steel Workers Organization Committee.

A two minute ovation was given to Rev. Charles F. McLennen, of Painesville, prominent member of the Socialist Party, who came to the convention with a group of Socialist Party members, but spoke in the name of the Lake County Farmer-Labor Party.

The acceptance speeches were broadcast over station WJW to a radio audience estimated at approximately 200,000 people.

Onda to Speak at Picnic
YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 20.— Andrew Onda, Communist candidate for governor of Ohio, will be the main speaker at a Communist Party election rally and picnic Sunday, Aug. 30 at Stop 29 Sharonline. Onda is known to thousands of Mahoning Valley workers as a leader of Ohio's unemployed.

North Scranton Picnic
ARCHIBALD, Pa., Aug. 20.—The Communist Party of Lackawanna County announced today that it will hold an election campaign picnic at the picnic grounds at North Scranton on top of Ferdinand Hill on Sunday, Aug. 30.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
NATURE FRIEND CAMP
 Near Beachline, Pa.
 Bus Leaves every Saturday after-noon 3 P.M. from Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2718 N. Second St.
 Register by Fri. night with N. Solomon, 1875 Frankfort Ave.—Del. 9905

Hearst Threatens to Suspend Publication as Seattle Labor Rallies Behind Guild Strike

Seattle Labor Council Meeting

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—The Central Labor Council meeting last night pledged continued support to the Post-Intelligencer strikers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer, oldest and largest newspaper in the Northwest, until the strike the only morning paper in Seattle, will not publish again unless the striking newspapermen's picket lines are dissolved. Harvey James, general labor counsel for the Hearst publications, announced today. The morning newspaper field is left clear for a time at least to the Guild Daily, published by the strikers.

The picketing has been very effective, and the Post-Intelligencer has been closed down for seven days. Typographical and printing workers have refused to go through the picket lines to work and all Seattle labor, including the Central Trades and Labor Council, has endorsed the strike and declared a boycott on the paper.

The strike started after the dismissal for union activity of Frank Lynch, photographer, and Everhardt Armstrong, drama critic.

James' declaration of suspension was coupled with a demand for suppression of the picket line by the forces of law and order. He said: "The strike simply simmers down to this: The Post-Intelligencer will suspend publication indefinitely until responsible labor organizations and businesses of Seattle assure that law and order will be restored, thus assuring orderly production and delivery of our newspapers and free movement of our employees."

Shortly before this statement was issued, W. V. Tanner, Hearst's pub-

Seattle Labor Council Meeting

lisher here, had refused the offer of Mayor John P. Dore to arbitrate the strike, or to name an impartial arbitration committee.

Richard Sellen, president of the Post-Intelligencer unit of the Seattle Newspaper Guild, the organization leading the strike, said that the Guild would be willing to arbitrate.

Because Governor Clarence Wharton and Mayor Dore have failed to disperse the picket line of hundreds of Seattle workers, as well as the 42 strikers, Martin accused them of "refusing to uphold the authority of the state." He called the pickets "Beck's mob."

A sinister aspect to the situation is the mobilizing of scores of known gunmen to "guard" the Post-Intelligencer plant. They have their headquarters in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here and the Guild several days ago printed a picture of the most notorious of the gunmen's leaders, a man named Harold H. Hiatt. Hiatt was shown wearing his number 10460, as a convict in the Oregon state penitentiary, where he recently served a term.

Hiatt, while carrying a gun as a Hearst guard, is now actually out on bonds and awaiting trial on a charge of murdering pickets in a Tacoma, Wash., strike recently. The picket killed was H. Uttsalo, shot down in front of the struck Marinoff Brewery.

President George L. Berry of the Printing Pressmen and President Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union telegraphed protests to the Seattle Central Labor Union against placing the Post-Intelligencer on the unfair list and against any action "preventing our members from carrying out their contracts."

Labor Bureau Orders Ouster Of Warnick

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—Positions on ballots for candidates for various offices throughout the State will be drawn today in the State Bureau of Elections Office.

An Albany youth will pick from a hat filled with slips bearing names of Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist candidates.

CLEVELAND, Ohio

MORNING FREIHEIT PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
 ORANGE GROVE
 Stop 24 Kinman Road
 DIRECTIONS: Kinman St. car to end of line. Buses will be there to take you to grounds, free of charge.

Excellent Program:
 Dance Music - Singing - Games
JOHN WILLIAMSON, speaker
 Admission 10c

ONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE

EARL BROWDER

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

LABOR PRESS PICNIC

RIVERVIEW PARK
 Rescoe 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. Admission 30 Cents

Box Workers Fight Terror In Garfield

Employer Refuses to Negotiate with Union to Settle Dispute

GARFIELD, N. J., Aug. 20.—A group of 150 fighting young workers is putting up a splendid battle against both their employers and police terror here. They are employees of the Empire Central Paper Box Company which recently moved here from New Brunswick, N. J. The workers went on strike when the employers instituted a scheme for hiring inexperienced people to work for much less than the regular employees under the pretense that they were "learners."

Matron Bares Discrimination At State School

(By United Press)

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Edith Mordecai, registered assistant warden, charged today that Negro girls were abused, segregated and deprived of schooling at the State training school for girls at Hudson, N. Y.

Credit Cooperative Plan Is Backed By Farm Owners

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Pointing to new evidence of farmer support for cooperative credit, S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, said farmers' purchases of stock in cooperative production credit associations reached the \$10,000,000 mark on Aug. 1.

Jersey Hunger March Planned to Force Action on Relief

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20 (UP).

Little hope was held today for a special legislature session to provide additional relief funds despite demands for it from municipalities, legislators and unemployed groups.

State Labor Bureau To Hear Violations

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20 (UP).

RCA Workers' Votes Cast for Real Union

Company Union Boycott Failed as Radio Firm Employees Defied Intimidation and Cast Ballots in Labor Board Election

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 20.—The United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, through the more than 3,000 votes cast in the National Labor Relations Board election for it here, has gained the right to represent the Radio Corporation of America employees in collective bargaining.

Jew-Baiter Attempts To Hide Terror Plot

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—If James True is plotting a pogrom of Jews in September, as charged in an article in the New Masses, the Washington police won't do anything about it.

Bank Clerks Paid Below Level Set For Decent Living

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The reputedly highly paid bank clerk average yearly salary of about \$1,200 in 1935 in the nine South Atlantic States, according to figures of the Bureau of Census released today.

Spanish People Fight for Democracy and Jobs, Woman Leader Says

On the night of July 29, Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria), broadcast the following declaration in the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain over the Madrid radio station, explaining the position of the Spanish Communist Party toward the Spanish government and democracy:

whole world, to shout it everywhere, so that we may frustrate these base maneuvers of the reactionaries and betrayers of their fatherland and its flag.

Furriers Out For More Pay In Pittsburgh

Ninety Per Cent of Workers Striking—Department Stores Picketed

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—Ninety per cent of the fur workers here went on strike today. In the third week of a drive by the International Fur Workers' Union to sign up 100 per cent of the workers in this area.

Kansas Fails To Establish Job Bureaus

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Governor Landon's State of Kansas is listed among the five states in the Union that have failed to cooperate with the Federal Government in the establishment of free unemployment exchanges as provided by the Wagner-Preyer Act.

Chicago WPA Official Bars Striker from Job

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—Trying to explain a strike of WPA artists, Mrs. Increase Robinson openly admitted discrimination against active union organizers.

Will Defend Republic

The Communist Party, conscious of its historical responsibility, stands ready to defend the Republic to the utmost, to defend democracy, to defend the peace of the world.

Fight for Democracy

But the victors of 1933 have not been able to accept their defeat in February, 1936. They have violated the promises of allegiance, to the government formed freely by the people. They have risen against the Republic, determined to drown in blood the strivings of the people.

Appeal to World

Let these generals, these thousands of traitors, cease to conjure up Communism as a spectre, a pretext for isolating the people of Spain in their magnificent fight

YOUR HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

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

Bad Treatment of Moles

M. C. Holland, Michigan, writes: "Will you kindly inform me whether you would recommend the use of electrolysis for the elimination of two moles on the face."

ELECTROLYSIS in the treatment of moles is dangerous because these moles may develop into cancers if improperly treated. Only a physician should decide which moles are dangerous and which are not.

Chronic Running Ear

K. C. Seattle, Washington, writes: "Since the age of seventeen I have had trouble with my ear. It gives off a foul-smelling fluid. I am bothered always after a cold. The doctors I have visited have all given me boracic acid as a wash but there has been no improvement in the condition. What would you suggest? I am now 37 years old."

The best opinion among ear specialists today is that chronic absence of the ear (in your case of twenty years' duration) should not be irrigated.

Your ear requires a thorough examination to determine what factors are preventing healing. Frequently, nose troubles result in constant re-infection of an ear which would ordinarily heal readily.

The best treatment for chronic ear disease consists in the thorough cleaning of the ear with suction or swabs, followed by irrigating with strong alcohol. An air current is then blown into the ear to evaporate the alcohol. This is followed by the application of iodine powder to the middle ear by means of a rubber blower. This can and should be done in a doctor's office.

If no specialist or clinic is available in your locality to treat you in the manner outlined above, you should advise you to put into your ear five drops of a 95 per cent solution of alcohol three times daily after cleaning the ear with dry cotton wipes. Avoid all contact of the ear with water.

Abortion and After-Effects

S. Mt. Vernon, New York, writes: "I was married to a man who was very neurotic and I couldn't live with him, so I was divorced. I was pregnant at the time. I didn't want to have a child with bad heredity, so I had an abortion performed. Since then, I have had all sorts of female troubles. I went from one doctor to another without relief. I married again but did not become pregnant, although I wanted a child. One doctor promised that I could become pregnant if I had an operation but this didn't do any good either. I should tell you that I have little desire for marital relations."

YOUR problem certainly has many angles. First, let us state that when a woman has an abortion performed she takes many chances. There may be infection, perhaps sterility, and maybe a sort of invalidism, not due entirely to physical incapacity but to emotional disturbances based on the disappointment later on of not having a child.

You are wrong about the angle of not wishing to bear the child because of certain ideas on heredity. No person can be sure about the definite eugenic factors.

No doctor can definitely promise that a woman will positively conceive, no matter what the operation is. You must remember that the husband must be examined to determine his fertility also.

Your lack of desire is probably not based on physical incapacity, but goes back to a very unsatisfactory marital relationship with a man who suffered from a serious neurosis.

The Ruling Claws

by Redfield



"How can I respect a man who lets a union bulldoze him?"

TUNING IN

WEAF-400 Kc. WOR-718 Kc. WJZ-700 Kc. WABC-800 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

- 12:00-WEAF-Orchestra-Sketch
- 12:15-WEAF-Old Doctor Jim-Sketch
- 12:30-WEAF-Home Economics-Isabelle Beach
- 12:45-WEAF-Dan Harding's Wife-Sketch
- 1:00-WEAF-News; Walter Ahrens, Baltimore
- 1:15-WEAF-Captivator Orch.
- 1:30-WEAF-Variety Musical
- 1:45-WEAF-News; Market Reports
- 2:00-WEAF-News; Market Reports
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WOMEN OF 1936

By Nora Gray

WONDER if any of you as mothers and wives ever bumped into the "holier than thou" attitude on the part of the unmarried. Not all of the unmarried by any manner of means. There are many bachelor men and bachelor maids who say that they admire anyone who has the courage to try to maintain a family in these shaky times. There are those who are ready to take into consideration, and even try to lighten the extra burden which falls upon us whose lives are rendered more complex than their own.

But I am thinking of those who seem to imply, if they don't say it openly, "What a fool you were to have a child anyway. Look at me, I have more money and time for myself. I'm not tied down—I used my head." Such people usually say that they would like to have children—if they could bring them up in the best style, etc. Others admit that they are afraid to shoulder responsibility for anyone but themselves and they feel rather smug about it.

I think this attitude is found mostly among professional or white-collar workers; the sort, perhaps, who feel they have escaped the working class. They have denied themselves a fraction of a rung on the present social ladder. They feel that they are to be complimented.

I CAN'T quite agree with them. Not that it isn't praiseworthy for any person to develop himself to the best of his ability, nor that I believe in compulsory marriage. What these people need is to realize the stupidity of an economic system which demands a choice between children and security, of a society where having a family means famine in the eyes of many of its members.

And with things as they are, does the fact of not being a parent lessen anyone's responsibility? Has not one person's great duty as an ancestor to the future to maintain that which he exists to maintain? That he exists by himself alone, without reference to the human race.

Instead of saying, my single friends (as I have sometimes heard), "If people are going to bring children into the world let them take care of them," why not this? If other people are going to bring children into the world, let me at least help take care of them; help to build a society where they can grow to complete manhood and womanhood, and not be faced as I was with the question of renouncing parenthood or accepting poverty.

AS Ann Livingston is unfortunately ill, it was up to me to look over the morning mail. I found this very sincere and pertinent letter: "Dear Ann Livingston: "If you were a woman 38 years of age—with no particular ability to help in the class struggle except a sincere desire to do so, how would you find your place to fit in? The more I read, the more I realize how profound the subject is—a d thought I do want to be able to help intelligently—I don't want to spend years developing, when there is so much to be done. I want to get to doing things. "Tell me, where do I start? "A. H."

I HAVE been thinking of a number of things I might suggest. But I am sure that there are many of you readers whose experiences would be more helpful than any advice I could offer. How about some letters to A. H. telling how you started to help in the class struggle. I am sure they will be appreciated by her, by Ann, and by myself.

Jobless Leaders In Flint Threatened By Black Legion

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) FLINT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Walter Moore, and Charles Killinger, members of the United Automobile Workers Union and leaders in the unemployment movement here, were threatened with violence by members of the Black Legion. It was made known here.

Killinger, also President of Local 666 Hod Carriers' Union, is leader of pickets at the welfare station here who are demanding more relief. Moore heads the pickets of Local 156 U. A. W. who came to assist the unemployed.

Flour Mill Workers Picket Grain Elevators In Minneapolis Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—

Thirty terminal grain elevators here were picketed today by the 600 members of the Flour and Cereal Mill Workers' Union, Local 19152 of the A. F. of L., who went on strike yesterday.

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A Letter from So. Dakota

By REUBEN OLSON

THE trucker that goes through three times a week was loaded with beans last trip. They were all sacked up in burlap bags and tagged for the relief office. He told me that there were a lot more of them at the truck terminal. "Everyone will get beans," he said. "There is a pile of beans for every place in the country, people won't starve as long as they can get beans."

I don't like beans. They give me the heartburn. Gosh, if I had to depend on beans I'd die. That reminds me of a story about beans. In the "good old days," as they call them, of the big cattle outfits and the roundup wagons some of the outfits used to try to save money by feeding the crew on cheap food. The bean was brought into good use because a lot of food value could be stored in a small space at a small cost.

Old Jim Davis took some boiled beef and biscuits but didn't take any beans one day. Noticing this the wagon boss remarked, "What's the matter, Jim, don't you like beans?"

"Yes, I like beans all right. I like beans for thirty days straight, and my time is up today."

Yes sir, they can always think of beans when it comes to feeding the poor. The people can fix them up any way to suit them, baked, boiled, and with pork, if you have any pork, or with tomato sauce, if you like that better. People won't starve on beans.

A LOT of the farmers are working now on the roads. Sometimes the heat is too many for them and they have to hunt the shade, but they keep at it. The bunch close to us are working with picks and shovels, taking the dirt out of the ditches and throwing it over on the highway. They come to work in their cars. V-eights and Chevies line the roadsides. They come as far as seven miles to work and there is no other way to get there. Comrade Bright took the Browder-Pord petitions up there and they all signed them, including the boss. It was kinda good because he was put in as boss because he was supposed to be a sure shot Democrat. They gave old Jim Follem a job, too, and Jim didn't need a job. He is the best fixed man in the country, but he hired a kid to milk his cows and went down. But just the same he signed the petition.

I asked Bright if he thought it was more demoralizing to work men with shovels on a job like that when they know that machinery can do more in a day than they can in a month, or to give them the cash and let them stay home. You know they always tell us that cash relief will get people so they never will want to work again as long as they live.

"I don't know," Bright answered, "but shoveling is a lot more educational. That crew up here is just about solid. They see the point. They call themselves the chain gang. One of them said the other day that it was only a matter of time till there would be a man at the other end of the line with a pump gun if the powers that be had their way about it."

There is nothing for these farmers to look forward to except to get work on the roads. There was no crop and the stock has all been shipped out to satisfy the mortgage but it died from starvation. The land is all mortgaged, the taxes are delinquent, there is a lot of feed loans and seed loans checked up against everyone and the cupboard is bare. The few who were still sitting a little bit pretty and moved their stock out of the country to pasture will be in the same boat as the rest of the people before the winter is over. The only thing that will help the bulk of these farmers out will be a Soviet America. The car financing company will come along one of these days and take the cars and then you will see some smoke.

I WENT to a meeting of the state candidates on the Farmer-Labor lineup. The candidate for Lieutenant Governor used to be Lieutenant Governor in the Democrats and couldn't stand it. He told us a good story about the attorney-general and two other law enforcement officers. During a session of the legislature the aforementioned men swiped the car belonging to another state official and went out to a roadhouse and got tooted. As they came back they had the hard luck to run into a telephone pole and upset right in front of the governor's house. It made such a racket that the governor woke up and came out to see what was going on. Finding three of his strong men of the law sprawled out on the sidewalk and hearing their drunken explanations he told them that he thought they were going just a little bit too far.

Our candidate intends to write a pamphlet telling some of these stories and show the people where their money goes and what sort of ducks spend it for them.

THE Republican officials are just as bad though as the Democrats. All they are looking for is a political job. They wouldn't care if the devil himself was president of the United States as long as they had a little job as dog catcher or water carrier. They would rather be officials under Hearst or Morgan than not be officials at all, and so you have it. Maybe those ex-Republican officials know about those beans and want to make a fight to get in because they don't want to eat beans.

Everybody has heard of milk-fed chickens, but we got grasshopper-fed chickens. The hoppers fly right up to the house and light right in front of the chickens like nothing. The chickens eat all they can and then the hoppers fly around in safety till the chickens get hungry again.

The Missus killed one of them the other day for dinner and it was good. She told them that if I ate a lot of those grasshopper-fed chickens that I oughta be able to dance the hop waltz pretty good.

The hoppers roost on the shady side of the posts during the heat of the day, and when a car comes past they all let loose and fly at the car. Some of them get killed. One driver had a hopper fly right in his eye and the pain was so bad that he ran off the road and wrecked the car.

WELL, the patch of thistles is getting a little browner each day. The milk cows are giving a little less milk, and every time the wind blows it seems to blow a little more sand. If it stays dry long enough the country will turn into a desert because all the grass will kill out and blow away.

We are going on the down hill side now. It is the last of the tail enders getting into the last roundup. Drought on one hand and the Liberty League and Hearst on the other hand. I never saw anything like it before and nobody else ever did. I don't know what the Missus and I will do for something to live on this winter unless we can get into one of those gunny sacks of beans. But just the same they give ME the heartburn.

LITTLE LEFTY



After Nat Turner's Revolt

He Died, But Not in Vain: the Voice He Raised Was Never Again Silent

By Elizabeth Lawson

THE greatest of America's slave insurrections began and ended in the week of August 21, 1831. At the head of a band of slaves which grew with every moment of the rising, Nat Turner passed from plantation to plantation in Southampton County, Virginia, overwhelming the slaveowners. Using pikes, cutlasses and clubs, leading their guns with gravel for shot, the insurgents fought back against the well-trained, well-armed soldiery, and lost their fight for freedom only because of the immense superiority in numbers and equipment of the forces which the State flung against them.

On November 11, Nat Turner was hanged, the last of more than one hundred Negro martyrs of the uprising. One month later, when the slaveowners hoped that they had buried the memory of the insurrection with the bodies of its leaders, the spokesmen of the poor whites and the white middle class rose in the Virginia General Assembly, to demand, in their own interests, the abolition of slavery.

For half a century the poor whites of the South had been voiceless. The slavocracy heaped degradations upon them; drove them from the last foot of fertile soil; deprived them of every civil and political right. The poor whites hated the slaveholders; they could not and dared not speak that hatred.

BUT now the Nat Turner insurrection had shaken the slavocracy to its foundations. The Negro slaves had struck the first blow; before the ruling class had recovered from that shattering attack, the poor whites had taken courage, and were making known their bitterness and their aspirations.

When the State's General Assembly opened its sessions in Richmond that winter, it "respectfully received"—to use the words of the contemporary press—"petitions praying for attention to the evils of slavery." That such petitions should be drafted and sent, that they should be received in a Southern capitol, were acts without precedent. Now began a debate on abolition which was to last, to the exclusion of all other subjects, from early December to late January; every barrier to discussion was swept away, and Virginia men spoke freely what they had never before whispered.

The Richmond Enquirer reported: "Mr. Preston in the debate on slavery said that for two hundred years the thoughts, words and acts of Virginia had been suppressed, that their mouths had been closed, and that all investigating in relation to slavery had been stifled. He thanked God that the spell had been broken, that the scales had fallen from their eyes, and that he was at liberty to speak every opinion he entertained."

THE speeches in the Virginia Assembly in 1831 and 1832 would give us the true picture of the pre-Civil War South, if every word printed by the Abolitionists had been destroyed forever. The theme of the old South as a veritable Eden, beautiful and prosperous, is a familiar one; it has been the subject of countless novels, biographies, histories and motion pictures since the reactionary rulers of today turned to the task of glorifying the reactionary rulers of the past.

So deeply has this picture been impressed upon us that it is a shock to learn that it is wholly a myth. Slavery did not make the South to bloom like a garden; on the contrary, it laid waste the soil, raped the forests, throttled the growth of cities, choked off manufactures and public improvements, stifled inventions, and made the region a wilderness of wasted resources, at the very time when capitalism was in its progressive youth.

Black Legion Exposed as Arm of Auto Barons in August Communist

IN the enlarged August issue of The Communist, which contains a Special Party Convention Supplement, William Weinstone, an outstanding leader of the Communist Party, contributes a stirring account of the struggle against the auto barons in Detroit and the terror unleashed against the auto workers through the Black Legion.

"Advancing Against Reaction in the Center of the Motor Industry" is the report delivered by Comrade Weinstone to the Ninth National Convention, and is printed in this special issue of The Communist together with the important reports of Morris Childs, B. K. Gebert and John Williamson.



Three Painters Who Died

By "Ex-Liberal"

LISTEN to the story of three young artists: two painters, one sculptor. You can see their work at the Artists Union, 430 Sixth Avenue. They're all dead now.

LORENZO SANTILLO was rather an "abstract" painter, a "modern" painter. The public doesn't understand modern painting. How could it? Our lives are so feverishly devoted to money-grubbing that the average citizen doesn't even know the art of the past, much less keep up with late developments. Art is for sissies. And yet, you people who must fight so hard for mere existence that you never have thought about modern art of any art, I can assure you there's more enjoyment and satisfaction to be had from one decent picture than from all the Western-Skip-Death-Aces-War-birds-True-Cheap-Fiction magazines that load the newsstands on your way home, whose covers, bristling with six-shooters and black-hooded torturers, seem so inviting after a ten-hour day in that steam laundry.

So, anyway, Santillo was not a popular artist. Some people knew how good he was, but they were as poor as he was, and ate their hamburger in the same cafeterias.

SANTILLO was on Home Relief. Probably he spent too much of his check for art materials, because he painted from dawn to dark, and everyone wondered how a boy could look that starved and still work. Some people are like that: firm. For instance, young Reggie Vanderbilt; likes horses; you can always find him when you want him: at the track. So you could always find Santillo when you wanted him: in his shabby studio, painting. And, of course, starving.

But there was no in store—four dollars every week. It wouldn't look so good to Reggie, who might bet 25 or 50 thousand on a horse he liked, but to a modern painter it's no chicken feed. Well, maybe his innards had forgotten what regular eating was, because soon he had an attack of appendicitis. He didn't know anything except that he was pretty sick. He should have gone to a doctor, but he poor people always delay that as long as we can. That's what Santillo did. He

felt worse; he hadn't painted for days, and he worried about it; but still he thought of that \$5 for an examination, and delayed. Then the appendix burst. Then he knew right away he needed a doctor. But it was too late. Lorenzo Santillo, artist, Relief Status, died. Age 23.

EARLE RICHARDSON was a bright young Negro boy. Everyone in the Artists Union thought a lot of him. Artist, athlete—expert swimmer and diver; talented painter, vigorous, class-conscious. Like Santillo (and unlike Reggie) he was on Relief. Remember last Winter? Fifteen and twenty below zero. Young Reggie was at the race track, posing for Candid Camera shots. Earle Richardson was in a Harlem flat with pneumonia, raving in delirium. He raved about cadmium yellow, and linseed oil, and about the one and a half back-dive, and perhaps about the WPA.

He had no phone. His mother had to get him something at the drugstore, and there was no phone. How could there be? Artists have no phones; Negro mothers have no phones; working class people have no phones—what a swell chance Earle Richardson had to have a phone! She couldn't afford a nurse; she had to leave him alone for a few minutes. She worried all the way home. . . . and there was a nice surprise for her. Her son was dead; he had jumped out the window. Relief Status. Age 25.

IRVING DIENER was a sculptor; he took stones and cut them into shapes: small, severe shapes, thick and ungrainy like the fingers of workmen; figures of working-class people, slow, thick pieces of stone. . . . He was on Relief too. Am I beginning to bore you? Sorry! Life is so monotonous. For young Reggie too. He's still at that race track. He isn't a sculptor; he isn't a bridge-builder; he doesn't even drive a fruit-truck. What does he do? You've got me there, chief.—Oh, yes! He owns horses. . . .

Anyhow Diener got sick. Maybe the Relief diet didn't agree with him. He had a good friend, a doctor; so there was a quick visit and a diagnosis. This doctor is one of those shy, unsung guys who quietly and passionately sacrifice their whole lives to relieving human suffering. With almost no evidence,

nothing but some unexplainable doctor-instinct, he suspected an ulcer, and as tactfully as possible advised a hospital. That meant a charity ward to Diener. (Do you know what hospital care costs?) The silent young doctor-friend didn't like that ward stuff; he worried, and thought of paying for a semi-private room himself, but he hated to scare his friend. . . . after all it might be nothing. Irving went to a ward. Naturally! He was only a sculptor. If he had only had the brains to be born a horse-owner, what a different ending!

NOW there was a piece of rotten luck: the doctor-friend got sick. That's generally the only way doctors like him ever get a vacation. But his amazing guess had been right: Irving had bleeding ulcers. And the bleeding wouldn't stop. When the young doctor recovered and went to see Irving, five days later, he got scared: Irving looked not so hot; in fact, bad. His blood count had been four and one half million—normal—when he was admitted; now it was one million. Haemoglobin count had been 85; it had dropped to 27—near death point. The young doctor became frantic. Why hadn't the ward doctor ordered a surgery and a blood transfusion? "It was against his policy." Charity wards work on a slim budget; they're in no rush for surgeries and transfusions that take a savage bite out of their tiny funds. But here was an emergency; perhaps too late already.

The young doctor-friend, not shy now, insisted on a transfusion; the ward doctor refused; they must transfer to a private room, pay a week in advance, supply a donor. . . . The Catholic sister in charge was adamant: "No \$80, no transfusion!" Don't blame her too much; the budget is slim. There's no money for sculptors who are bleeding to death. One billion dollars this year for bombers, mustard gas, battleships. . . . onward, Christian soldiers!

"The doctor dug into his own pocket; the Artists Union hurriedly raised the balance; three Union comrades offered their blood. Then, under all this pressure, the ward doctor gave in, ordered the free transfusion—too late. Irving Diener, sculptor, Relief Status, died. Age 29. Ah, there, Reggie Vanderbilt!

mountainers who were later, during the Civil War, to break away from the Confederacy and form the new, pro-Union State of West Virginia.

NOT only in agriculture was there no room for the masses of white people. Industry was almost negligible below the Mason-Dixon line. The planters, whose profits were at once reinvested in more slaves and more land, had no funds to open mines and factories. Neither did they welcome Northern capital to Southern manufactures. They had nothing to gain from the development of industries in which they could not invest, and they feared desperately the growth in their midst of a capitalist class and a white proletariat, which would inevitably challenge their domination.

Since the beginning of the nineteenth century, when slavery had definitely fastened its stranglehold on the South, the poor whites of Virginia had watched, angry and helpless, their own degradation. Now at last, in 1831, with the slavocracy still shuddering from the Nat Turner insurrection, the poor whites and the white middle class found their voice.

"Slavery," cried Charles J. Faulkner in the Virginia Assembly, "presses heavily against the best interests of the State. It banishes free white labor, it exterminates the mechanic, the artisan, the manufacturer. It deprives them of occupation. It deprives them of bread. Have we not a right to demand its extermination? Shall society suffer, that the slaveholder may continue to gather his crop of human flesh? What is his mere pecuniary gain, compared with the great interests of the common weal? Must the country languish, droop, die, that the slaveholder may flourish? Shall all interests be subservient to one, all rights subordinate to those of the slaveholder? Has not the mechanic, have not the middle classes their rights—rights incompatible with the existence of slavery?"

The New Films

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
YOURS FOR THE ASKING: Paramount picture starring George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore. Directed by Alexander Hall. At the Paramount.

BY MILTON LUBAN
PARAMOUNT has picked a mild, pleasant comedy for the return of Dolores Costello Barrymore which, while it will add no laurels to her acting fame, at least shows her comeliness to good advantage. George Raft, in a fit role, is good entertainment; and "Yours for the Asking" offers a good role. Diagram: good entertainment at the Paramount. The action all starts when Raft, running a gambling house, meets Lucille Sutton (Miss Costello) and persuades her to join forces and open a gambling place at her house. Miss Sutton is society and therefore good bait for the suckers.

Raft's pals, Saratoga, Bicarbonate and Honeyuckle, James Gleason, Edgar Kennedy and Lynne Overman respectively, don't like the idea. They dislike formal clothes and they distrust women. So they get Ida Lupino, a gold-digger but cute-looking swindler, to pose as more society and make a play for Raft—the idea being to leave him after he falls and thus get him disgusted with society. Naturally it all comes out right at the end and the Sutton gal gets her man while the gold digger gets a spanking. Gleason, Kennedy and Overman form a swell comedy trio, while Raft is always convincing in hard-guy roles. Also drawing plenty of laughs is Reginald Owen in the role of Dictionary McKinney, bogus uncle of our gold digger. Praise is also due the title. It takes genius to pick out a title so completely disconnected with the plot.

Life and Literature

American Letter, 1936 Swain, Ark.

Dear Friend: I am appealing on you for Possible Information or Instruction or to transver this Letter to the Proper Party for Reply.

In 1934 I signe up with E.R.A. at Jasper, Arkansas. So in Jun that Furnish me a young wounded and bruken-in work animal with Part Feed, Implement, some seed and only Part of my and my Family Living.

1935 the work animal got Sick for 3 monts on May, Jun and July.

I made 9 acres crop with my own hand and Hoe. The association was changed from E.R.A. to R.R. which took the work-mare and all Implement way from me after I Feed the work animal 22 monts.

I sold my Car, Hogs and Steer to feed and keep things go. The R.R. transver me to the Work Project on Highway construction. I walk 16 miles to and from work and some of us men walk 32 miles to and from work and we was giting only \$1.05 per day, 7 Hours work with the order if Any man gits 5 minuts Late to send him home. But this is not all. We R.R. men Lost even that Job.

Now no Job, no Team, seed, Feed or Implement and nothing to Live on. I just wouldnt Believe if I am a War Prisoner that Enemay would do me this way. Now I anly on the Well Fare. Couldnt get no help. So me and my Family is nothing left to us Except Starven on our best 20 acres Mountain Home. I can Prove that I was First class worker and Stay on Job 13 years at time for one Company. At \$1.00 per day Higher Wages than other comon Labor I brought over \$40,000.00 in to this County in past 12 years out of my own Hand.

The Reason I write you this Letter I had a chance to Read one of your Pamphlet in which I am very Interestet as I dont git No News Papers or Reading.

With Best Wishes to you and Jobs, Remain yours, Jacob M.

P.S. That little Suply I received from R.R. I had to make 180 miles before I goth one Bushel of Feed corn. Also for any other Article I had to make the same amount Mileage, then you kno what chance I had to farm. To bring this suply and make my Truck Ride I had to work out without cash on hand. I done \$48.00 work on School Project without them giving me any credit.

They charge me for some articles which I never received. Free Distribution like Cerels and oranges they give me Ticket but I never got the goods. I think Bankers and Lawyers got that. Supervisers Relatives now comencing on Farm Credit administration. In 1933 I ask for Refinance my \$150 Farm Mortgage. With the promis from thair Secretary, they toke my last \$11.00 as Apriser Fee. With hope to Protect my home I Quit my Job at Acma, Louisiana, and wenth home to Arkansas. But the Lone never reach me. Never was any lone for Farmers, only for Brokers and Big Concerns.

My home cost me \$1050.00. I had to give five \$75.00 yearly notes at 6% Interest. So on Jun 10th first note will due. Will sure Loose home and found my self with Family under the Sky.

So such is the experient on human Poles. Now they waisten Pile money Fooling on Road Project. I am no Engineer but I can show \$2000.00 in 2 miles Road work waste while Peoples Homes dropping down and Productive Earth is washing away, Destroying the corn, Hogs, cattle, Cotton, Wheat, instead of Building more Houses and fill up same with War suply, as Time may come that Dollar will not be able to buy Peace, Bread.

Yours respectfully, Jacob M.

August, 1936, Makes Publishing History!

FROM all present appearances, August, 1936, should stand out in the annals of publishing history as the month during which some of the most important pamphlets bearing on the international and American labor movement, have been or are in the process of being published. Here are the titles (some of them not fully decided upon) and judge for yourself:

- The Communist Election Platform 1936. . . . \$.01
- Acceptance Speeches: Browder and Ford. 01
- Who Are the Americans?—Earl Browder. 01
- Democracy or Fascism?—Earl Browder. 05
- The New Soviet Constitution. 02
- Unionizing Steel—William Z. Foster. 05
- Spain Defends Democracy—Gannes, Marlon and Others. 06
- The United Front of Struggle for Peace—George Dimitroff. 03
- The Black Legion Rides—George Morris. 05
- Father Coughlin—Alex Bittelman. 05
- The Truth About the Liberty League—Grace Hutchins. 02
- Earl Browder of Kansas (a biography)—M. J. Olgin. 02
- James W. Ford (a biography)—Ben Davis. 10
- For or Against the United Front—E. Fisher. 02

Besides this splendid list of pamphlets, August brought special, enlarged issues of our three most important theoretical Party organs. The Communist International for August contained 31 articles and 176 pages, a record-breaker. The Party Organizer was a double July-August issue, containing 54 instead of the usual 32 pages. And The Communist contained a Special Party Convention Supplement of reports from outstanding Party leaders at the Ninth National Convention.

Such a publishing program should be an inspiration to every Party member and Party organization to carry out in real life our fighting literature slogan: "Reach the Millions!" It should be a powerful incentive to fulfill and surpass the distribution goal set by our Central Committee of five million pieces of literature by Election Day.

OUR LITERATURE!

Our Marxist literature penetrates the four corners of the American continent, reaching into the smoke-belching industrial cities which rim Lake Michigan and the Gulf, infiltrating the crowded seaports and busy lumber camps of the Northwest, blowing like a reviving wind over the Kansas and Dakota plains, bringing hope and encouragement to millions of America's toilers in mine and mill, in field and factory. A tattered copy of an old working class pamphlet, a soiled page of the Daily Worker, perhaps months old, or a frayed copy of some proletarian magazine, falling into the hands of a worker or farmer, serve to kindle his class-consciousness and draw him closer to the fighting vanguard of the working class. From time to time, we shall print such letters as the above, received from every part of the country.

Hearst Attacks 'Authority' in the Seattle News Guild Strike

HOWARD AND BERRY SHOULD WITHDRAW POSITION—STRIKE SHOWS NEED OF INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is now carrying out in practice in Seattle that anti-workers' policy which he preaches daily in his press.

Loud howls were emitted yesterday by Hearst editorials against "Terrorism" in the Seattle strike. They indicated that Hearst, in his anti-union assault, had stubbed his Hearstian toe. He had run up against the splendid solidarity of the Seattle labor movement—and that hurt.

What has actually occurred and is occurring in Seattle? In an attempt to smash the reporters' union on his Post-Intelligencer, Hearst ordered the discharge of two active union men. That is the old effort at intimidation used by all scab-herding employers.

The union involved, the American Newspaper Guild, is a member of the American Federation of Labor. It responded to the attacks—as all A. F. of L. unions are supposed to respond—by a strike at the Hearst news plant.

Seattle labor rallied in magnificent manner to the support of the striking newspaper men. The Central Labor Union declared the Hearst paper unfair. A militant mass picket line of longshoremen, teamsters, lumber workers and others was thrown around the plant. That line has kept the plant closed down tight. Hearst's scabs from California have been unable to get in, to break the strike. The Post-Intelligencer has been compelled to announce its indefinite suspension.

The solidarity of the workers has halted Hearst's scab-herding program? How does he answer? By shrieking that the Seattle workers are a "turbulent mob" and a bunch of "hoodlums." Let the workers remember that. This man, now conniving with those murderers of trade unionists, Hitler and Mussolini, foully attacks the workers here, when they ask for decent conditions.

The Mayor of Seattle has refused the Hearstian request to smash the picket line with brutal police

attacks. There is no city government in Seattle, shouted the Hearst press yesterday. The Governor of Washington likewise will not interfere with the workers' right to picket. There is no state government in that state, cried the Hearst editorials.

Where is William Randolph Hearst's much-shouted "respect for authority"? He has none, when that "authority" does not bow to his will. When it stands for civil liberties—for the right to strike and picket—Hearst declares it non-existent. He deposes it!

The Hearst press, in addition, prints prominently the wires sent by Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, and by George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, condemning the refusal of union printers and pressmen to work on the scab Post-Intelligencer.

Howard and Berry should be ashamed of these com-

munications. Of course, these craft unions are bound by craft contracts. The very evils of craft unionism, which Howard and the industrial union allies of Berry in Labor's Non-Partisan League have emphasized, are involved here.

But despite these craft union contracts, Howard and Berry certainly need not have acted as they did. When one section of labor is in trouble, all sections of labor must rush to its defense. Especially is this the case in dealing with an employer of Hearst's type.

We strongly suggest that Howard withdraw his "illegal strike" wire and that Berry withdraw his frantic telegram to William Green. These statements help Hearst. They hit hard at trade unionism.

One thing is shown again clearly by the Howard-Berry episode: That industrial unionism is as sorely needed in the printing trades as in the

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3. Save the young generation.
4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
5. The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay.
6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
7. Full rights for the Negro people.
8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

Hitler's Chief Assassin

HITLER'S chief assassin, Himmler, directed the fiendish Trotskyite assassination plot against the leaders of the Soviet Union.

In open court, Gregory Zinoviev and Lev Kameneff, with their co-conspirators, declared: "We are fully guilty." They confessed that the Hitlerite Black Shirts, the Nazi secret police, forged passports for the Trotskyite assassins to aid their entry into the Soviet Union.

As the open trial proceeds, there will be revealed more and more the vile methods of the Hitlerite dictatorship against the leaders of the U.S.S.R. The first day's proceedings has drawn the veil from the dark, noisome alliance—between Trotsky and his son, the Kameneff-Zinoviev group and the Nazi terrorists.

We see revealed the mad, despicable methods to which Nazism and its counter-revolutionary allies will resort, in their desperate effort to destroy the Socialist country.

Nor can Leon Trotsky sneak out of complicity in the vile conspiracy, of which he was co-director, by his cry of "frame-up." The confessions have already shown Trotsky's part. The trial, as it goes on, will demonstrate that he joined hands with Hitler's bloody agents—to carry through that terrorism which he has openly championed and encouraged.

Demand Relief Today!

STATE after state joins the rapidly growing list of those who have "returned the problem of relief to the localities," following the example of New Jersey.

In this they are following the advice of the Liberty League which howls: "Balance the budget," and which means "Cut relief!"

Now the Liberty Leaguers of New York, whose buccaneer haven is right here in Wall Street, have raised the cry that New York is pampering its unemployed.

To appease the Wall Street wolves, a hysterical case-closing drive has been launched throughout the Emergency Relief Bureau under the direction of LaGuardia's personal representative there, Kenneth Dayton.

They have conveniently forgotten the recent recommendations of the mayor's committee, and of the governor's committee, that more relief is needed. They have decided to keep still about these committees' recommendation for 40 per cent increase in relief.

But these things are not forgotten by the unemployed of New York!

Through their organizations, the Unemployment Councils and the Workers Alliance, they have called for a mass demonstration today at 11 A.M. in front of the Central E.R.B. office at 902 Broadway!

Be there to back up the demands for the right to live!

An Outstanding Decision

THE Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party and the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation have decided to join forces to build "a unified national Farmer-Labor Party for the Congressional campaign of 1938 and the Presidential campaign of 1940."

This is a decision of outstanding importance. It means that the two most important state Farmer-Labor organizations in the country are going to take the initiative in furthering a great people's movement against reaction throughout the country.

Significant, too, is the decision of the executive boards of the two organizations not to endorse the reactionary Coughlin-Lemke Union Party, which has been seeking support among Farmer-Labor groups.

Though the two Farmer-Labor organizations decided to start work immediately after the elections, much needs to be done before that to short-circuit the efforts of Father Coughlin to elect Liberty League Landon.

Here, as in the building of a powerful Farmer-Labor Party, Labor's Non-Partisan League, representing the most progressive forces in the trade unions, can play an indispensable role.

More Nazi War Moves

NAZI Germany and fascist Italy continue to work feverishly to convert the Spanish civil war into a world war.

The Hitler ultimatum warning the Spanish government that Nazi warships will use "all means" of protection against search of German vessels (which are smuggling arms to the rebels) is a threat of war.

It comes on the heels of news from Berlin that the Nazis are preparing to recognize the rebel government as soon as it proves it can "maintain order." Which means that the fascist governments are planning to set up a puppet regime—without waiting for the capture of Madrid—in order to give their criminal intervention the stamp of "legality."

In this situation Britain continues to play its usual rôle of pretending to steer a middle course while actually giving aid and comfort to the fascists. The British embargo on war materials to Spain is an embargo against the legitimate government, while the rebels continue to receive arms and money from Hitler and Mussolini.

The bloody plans of the fascists will be halted only by rousing the peace forces of the world.

Demonstrations before Italian and German consulates, collection of funds for the Spanish Labor Red Cross, pressure on the Roosevelt administration to actively throw its weight on the side of the forces of democracy and peace—all this needs to be done at once and on a broad scale.

Put Ohio on the Ballot!

FOUR THOUSAND more signatures are needed before Monday to ensure that the Communist Party will be on the ballot in Ohio.

Actually, 10,000 more signatures than legally required have already been collected. But because experience has shown that 40 per cent of the signatures are thrown out in the effort to keep minority parties off the ballot, 4,000 additional names are absolutely essential.

Every section organizer should take emergency steps to collect more signatures at once. Every Communist and Communist sympathizer should get on the job. Ohio must be on the ballot.

Digest Poll

Communist Candidates Expected to Draw Larger Return

The name of Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, will be designated on the ballots sent out to more than 10,000,000 voters this year by the Literary Digest, in its nation-wide presidential poll.

Returns from the poll—which the magazine says reaches one out of every four voters in the country—will start coming in next week. The ballots reach primarily people who own automobiles, telephones, that is people of "modest means" who comprise the regular directories. It does not reach the broad masses of workers, poor farmers and sharecroppers.

Nevertheless, all supporters of Browder, who receive the ballots are urged by the Communist Election Campaign Committee, to check the Communist candidate's name.

In 1932 when William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party and of its National Election Campaign Committee, was the party's presidential nominee, he registered 15,743 votes in the Literary Digest Poll.

This year, with the growth and increased popularity of the Communist Party among the American people, Browder, whose running mate is James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader, is expected to poll a much higher vote.

Liberties Union Gains Release Of Gallup Miner

(By Federated Press)

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 20.—Carlo Stogole, former Gallup, New Mexico, miner who has been imprisoned in the El Paso county jail since Nov. 12, 1935, facing deportation to Czechoslovakia, has been released in the custody of an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer pending a Department of Labor decision on his status.

Stogole, who had taken out first papers on his arrival in the United States in 1910, claims he was arrested because of his activities in the Gallup miners' strike of 1934.

New Nazi Drive On Jews Seen

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and some even hesitate to renew leases.

Streicher Prominent at Games For months, some Jews have foreseen a resurgence of activity against them after the Olympic Games. They are even more disquieted because during the games there was no sign of the expected attempt by Nazi powers to hide German anti-Semitism.

Julius Streicher, the most bitter enemy of Jews among Nazi chieftains, almost haunted Adolf Hitler's box at the Games to a point where it seemed Hitler was exhibiting Streicher purposely as a defiance of foreign opinion. Streicher's lurid anti-Jewish newspaper Stuermer appeared regularly.

One rumor which is alarming Jews is that all Jewish-owned real estate acquired since the outbreak of the World War would be declared forfeit to the State as resulting from war profiteering.

Nazis say privately that the plank in their platform calling for confiscation of war profits is impossible of realization at this late time. But in the case of Jews, difficulties might easily be overlooked.

Cannot Get Passports There are other reports—one that Jews who own more than \$20,000 worth of property will be required to surrender their passports, if they have passports, at the end of September and will receive them back only if they pay a year's taxes in advance. Those Jews who lack passports find it almost impossible to obtain them.

The "pin prick" policy continued unabated—as usual, under cover. Chief emphasis seemed to be placed just now on breaking up mixed marriages. A Jewish recent case was that of a Jewish woman who obtained a divorce.

The husband was given custody of their small daughter. As a special concession the mother was permitted to visit the child occasionally. But the child was forbidden to visit the mother's home "because as a child reared by an Aryan she might then come under the influence of a Jewish relative."

FASCIST 'VICTORY' SENDING HER UP!



Letters From Our Readers

'Platform of Your Party Complete'

Louisville, Ky.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Through your local representative, I received on request a copy of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, together with literature concerning Communism. Apparently I have been a Communist for many years without knowing it as I can subscribe wholeheartedly to its principles as outlined in your pamphlets and newspapers.

The platform of your party strikes me as complete. Your criticisms of all other political candidates seem frank and clean. I have always voted the Democratic ticket because it was the nearest to a workingman's heart, but since Mr. Roosevelt is taking a zig-zag route it is hardly believable that under his Democracy the nation can become prosperous. Of course Landon is a damned capitalist, and with Thomas and Willie Green we can hope for nothing more than we have.

'Volunteers'—What Next?

Chicago, Ill.
Editor, Daily Worker:
In my three weeks stay in this fascist-minded city, I have collected articles and cartoons in the Tribune to show how strong the Landon ballyhoo is out here. Very significant is the formation of the "Volunteers," which can be turned into "Storm Troops" whenever its leaders deem it opportune to do so.

I am glad to be able to buy the Daily Worker on a local news stand out here.

READERS ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are adopted for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

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

Just a King In a Dell

White Earth, N. D.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Here in Burke County it is dry, no sign of rain in three months, so it's more like a desert than a farming country. No crop here for seven years, on account of drought, rust and grasshoppers. Farmers and unemployed were promised to get work on the WPA and the kept press told us that the government was going to take care of us.

Well, I went up to the County Court House to register for work on the WPA. When I came to the office the Big Mogul was on the other side of the window, a pot-

belled, blint-nosed, prehistoric gentleman. I told him I wanted to work, so I would be able to keep alive, that I needed badly to buy some food and clothing and coal for the winter. No, he says, you can't get work; it's \$40 a month; do you want to live like a king? That stunned me for a while. I did not know what king he meant, if he

meant the king of apes or king of Great Britain or Norway or the Hottentots. Well, he says, at least, I'll try to get you a grant of \$7 a month.

But he sent out notice to two farmers that have been dead for three years to register on a graveling bid and to one who has sat in an invalid chair in a hospital for one year and still is there, but many of us who are walking around and still able to eat can't get any work.

Edwin C. Hill's Radio Comments

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
I have just written to the National Broadcasting Co. protesting against Edwin C. Hill's radio comments on the "Human Side of the News." Any fair-minded citizen can't fail to be indignant at his comment. He doesn't seem to be aware, or I should say deliberately ignores the fact that the present government was democratically voted in by the majority of the people and that the revolt against the lawful government is by fascists. Nor does Mr. Hill recognize that the Socialists and Communists have joined hands with other groups in the fight for democracy, to stem the advance of fascism. He ignores the fact that the radical elements are not the aggressor but are fighting a defensive fight for the protection of their homes, women and children.

All American citizens should respect and admire and help the men, women and children who are putting up such a courageous fight—for their right to vote for those whom they believe will represent them.

Shame on Mr. Hill and his fascist propaganda!

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Gibraltar to Kamchatka Far East Sees War Loom Hitler and Esthonia

THE Far Eastern press, worried by the Spanish events, sees before it, however, as grave a danger of war in the Orient. The Civil War in Spain and the Fascist powers' rush to war to insure Fascist domination in the Iberian peninsula has, for the moment drowned out on the world news waves the sensational developments in the Far East.

Should the Nazis and Italian Fascists plunge their war machine against the Spanish government, France and the Soviet Union, the Japanese imperialists are ready to march towards the Mongolian People's Republic and against Soviet Siberia.

ALMOST instantaneously, the Fascist step to war around Spain would become a world war fought on a scale reaching from Gibraltar to Kamchatka, and right off the American Aleutian Islands.

It is here that the United States would become involved in such a world war that the Nazis and Rome Fascists are at this very moment plotting to begin.

THE Japanese Press, especially the government organs, Asahi and Nichi-Nichi, do not conceal their hopes that the Spanish Fascists will win. A stronger Fascist bid in the West would bring war nearer in the East.

While the Spanish Civil War was going on Japanese readers were presented with one of the most provocative articles for war against the Soviet Union ever to appear in a Japanese publication. Writing in the "Literary Annals," Tadako Ikasaki urges Japan to begin war against the U.S.S.R. immediately "Japan must take the offensive in the Second Russo-Japanese War," he writes.

"Once on the offensive," he continues, "it should not be difficult for Japan-Manchukuo to destroy what an American Major-General called the dagger point at Japan's industrial centers—Vladivostok. . . . At any rate the danger of the war is largely dependent on which side takes the offensive." He concludes with the following points:

- 1.—The adoption of offensive tactics on the part of Japan.
- 2.—The safeguarding of communications between Japan and the Asian continent to prevent effective Soviet aerial bombardment once Japan has initiated war.
- 3.—The prevention of "internal disturbances" in Manchukuo.

AS A PART of its economic penetration in preparation for war, Nazi Germany has made great headway in Esthonia. German controls about 25 per cent of Esthonian foreign trade, both imports and exports. Germany has provided Esthonia with its most important market for agricultural products. Because of the shortage of foodstuffs in Germany the Fascists have been purchasing more farm products from Esthonia. At the same time there has been a considerable increase in the investment of German capital in Esthonian industries. English investments are rapidly being supplanted by German. An important part is being played by the Esthonian bank of Scheel & Co. which has, in reality, become a branch of the German Mendelssohn Bank, closely associated with the German electricity firm of Siemens-Schuckert.

NEWS has just reached us of the arrest of a number of Japanese scholars for "harboring dangerous ideas." On the morning of July 10, after secret investigation of a "group to study Marxian theory," composed of eminent professors, scientists and writers, the Tokyo metropolitan police made a sudden raid and arrested more than 30 members of the organization. Among the arrested are Hirano and Yamada, former professors in the Imperial University; Kobayashi, a professor at Hosei University and Hasegawa, editor of Jikyoku-Shimbun.

The recent arrest of the liberal professors, writers and other intellectuals, is regarded in Japan as a drastic step by the Hirota government to root out the reviving study of Marxism in the schools. A bill has been passed further hampering the already heavily-restricted press and publication, law in Japan.

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.