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In Rapid Drive

In South Spain

Asturias Miners Armed

With Dynamite March

on Fascist Force

MADRID, Aug. 21.-Government

forces are driving fascists back in the Extremadura country south-

west of the capital, it was an-nounced today.

They have taken Guadalupe, 110 miles southwest of Madrid, and other towns from Foreign Legion-

naires and Moors, reinforced by fascists, and are moving on toward

The army which took Guadalupe is commanded by Capt. Gonzalo Uribarri and is called "The Phanism Column." There have been but

brief references to it since on Mon-

The column arrived here from Valencia on the East Coast. It was

composed of soldiers, Civil Guards, Storm Guards and workers recruited

from the docks and the working

Fascists Stopped

the present at least the fascists have been stopped in the Guada-

There is every indication that for

At Navalmoral, 95 miles north-

west of Guadalupe, a second government force under Capt. Felix

Jimenez, defeated another fascist column advancing toward Madrid.

pass in the Guadalupe Mountains,

The fascists who included native Moors recruited in Morocco, re-tired southwestward toward Gua-

Late yesterday Uribarri's men took

Guadalupe with a bayonet charge in the face of machine-gun and

rifle fire. Casualties were heavy on

By midnight, the War Ministry announced, the town had been cleared of fascists except for a small group that still held the

famous Franciscan Monastery, the center of Spanish Roman Cathol-

icism from the 15th to the 18th

Plans New Drive

fascist-held Caceres, 60 miles to the

West and then would strike down the Badajoz highway to attack

government column under Lieut.

Col. Gomez Rubio, advanced 51/2

This advance gave them the vil-

lage of Gargantilla and nearby hamlets. It was preceded by an air

At the same time, government forces advanced past the village to

Tablada, which lies between Guad-

The successes of the "Phantom

Column" and Rubio's men west of

the capital considerably lessens the

fascists' chance of cutting the cap-

ital's food supplies and communica-

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Workers militiamen were reported

tions, it is believed.

miles during the day.

bombardment.

Madrid area proper.

Merida, 371/2 miles farther South.

Capt. Uribarri sent word that he vas proceeding at once to attack

The "Phantom Column" took Puerto de San Vicente, important

Caceres and Merida.

day it left for the front.

districts of Valencia

lupe-Navalmoral area

both sides.

Century.

FASGISTS IN SOUTH DRIVEN BACK

Foes of Fascism and War to March in United Parade Today

Church Groups To Mobilize Membership

Million To Be Represented in Demonstration Kamenev Admits Group Soviet Press to Aid Spain

(See page 4 for line of march) Approximately a million workers anti-fascists progressives and liberals, will be represented by the marchers in the huge anti-war parade which takes place today under the auspices of the American League against War and Fascism.

The parade will begin at 11 A. M. sharp at 72nd Street and First Avenue and end at 111th Street and Lenox Avenue, where a giant mass demonstration will be held. Major George L. Berry, one of the leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League and president of the Inter-

national Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, expressed his regret for not being able to be present at the parade but told the League, "I certainly wish the occasion the greatest possible measure of success."

More Endorsements

New last-minute endorsements of the peace march poured into the offices of the American League yes-terday. Among them were: the Joint Lawyers Association of New York, the Junior League of the Sephardic Brothers of America, Inc. the Women's Auxiliary of the Milk Drivers Union, the New York Wom-en's Division of the National Negro Congress, all of which will participate in the line of march.

In lines of eight abreast the parade will start at 72nd Street and

Other organizations which formed the League yesterday that they would participate in the pa-rade are: the Highbridge Youth Council, the Madison House, the Consumers Union. Additional endorsements came from the Brighton Beach Chamber of Commerce, Rockwell Kent, would famous American artist, and Henry W. Pope of the National Negro Congress. Best wishes for the American League and those who couragiously and intelligently pull shoulder to shoulder with you for a profitable demonstration," Pope said.

Colorful March Thousands will be standing on the sidewalks and peering from apartment houses and office buildings will view the powerful messages hospital, were brought to light today by the LaFollette against war and fascism. The tenpoint program of the American terference with the lawful right of their books upon being served with League Against War and Fascism labor. will be illustrated by the members

of the Artists Union. The League's float has been made by the Siqueiros Experimental Work Shop.

One of the features of the parade will be its large trade union participation. Locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, two of the largest unions in the country, will be represented in the line of march.

Slogans in the parade among others will call for the unity of the anti-fascist front against fascism. and will demand the cessation of all aid to the Spanish fascist rebels by Hitler and Mussolini.

"The Young Communist League will cooperate to the fullest extent in the Peace Parade of the American League Against War and Fascism," John Little, state executive secretary of the League, said.

"Aware of the menacing actions States Senate." A restraining order supposed to for until a long time after they are have been obtained from Federal hooked . . . sometimes they never of the fascists which threaten to engulf the entire world in another war," continued John Little, "our District Judge Proctor, ordering the know." organization stands ready at all times to unite with the forces for witnesses to desist from appearing at the hearings until cause for their York, showed that a spy was workpeace. We have made every effort to rally the youth of New York, as appearance is shown, did not invali- ing in the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, date the subpoenas according to which was the scene of recent labor well as our membership, for par-ticipation in the parade today." Senator LaFollette. One after another, committee

Drought Aid Given But Not By Landon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The entire State of Kansas was placed on the official drought relief map today, but Governor Alfred Mossman Landon, who is opposed to Federal relief, was not responsible for what little aid the people of his state will receive.

The Agriculture Department's

drought committee, heeding the de-mand of the impoverished Kansas farmers for relief, added twentyfive counties in the state to the area needing Federal aid.

Milk Firm Boycotted LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 21 (PP).—Union labor in Long Beach boycotting the Richmaid Creamery as company gunmen threaten bodily harm to striking members of the Truck Drivers' Union.

Union Locals, Trotsky Demanded Killing of Stalin In Plot for Power In Detroit

Had No Mass Base-**Terror Only Hope**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—Cross-examination of Lev Kamenev was the highlight of today's session of the trial of Kamenev, G. Zinoviev and fourteen others accused of plotting the murder of Joseph Stalin and other leaders of the Soviet Union. Kamenev admitted that the counter-revolutionary group headed by Zinoviev and himself maintained contact with the renegade Trotsky abroad and was forced by despera-tion at the success of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union under Stalin's leadership into attempted terrorism

At the beginning of his testimony, Kamenev spoke in detail of the motives which caused the Zinovievites to plot terrorism against the Communist Party and the Soviet government.

"We understand that the com-pletely victorious policy of the Party leadership had been recognized by the masses," declared Kamenev.

gle against the Party, or to continue against the despicable and dastardly it without counting on any mass murderers. support, without a political platform and without a banner.

inevitably left us to terrorist con- my past participation in an opposi-We were guided by motives of unlimited bitterness against the counter-revolutionaries. criminals Party leaders and the country, and and murderers and who, as everyby the thirst for power, a power to one can see by the facts, dragged

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Senate Committee investigating in-

Leonard Weinberg, Liberty League

attorney of Baltimore, representing

way Audit and Inspection Bureau

who failed to appear, told the com-

mittee that his clients consider the

hearings unconstitutional. He like-

wise said the subpoenaes were in-

valid because of their "sweeping

scope" and his clients would defy

them as "the very existence of our business was threatened" by them.

To Prosecute for Contempt

After taking evidence submitted

by committee agents who ferreted

through the waste material of rail-

way and inspection offices in five

chairman of the committee threat-

ened the spy agencies with contempt

proceedings. Senator LaFollette de-clared that "every legal remedy" will

be taken to "prosecute this flaunt-

ing of the processes of the United

all the subpoenaed officials of Rail-

SpyNetwork Exposed

By LaFollette Inquiry

spies, working for the huge espionage network of the Rail-

way Audit and Inspection Bureau, in Southern textile cen-

cities, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, cffice of Railway and Inspection

Bureau.

activity.

agents told the same story of Rail- Philadelphia District, the steel dis-

way Audit and Inspection officials trict near Pittsburgh and St. Louis,

Asks Death For Plotters

Rakovsky Writes in Pravda Against the Murderers

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—Declaring no mercy can be shown to the Trotskyist-Zinovievist terrorists on trial here for plotting assassination of Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders, and denouncing his ex-associate and friend Leon Trotsky as the real organizer of the terrorist campaign, Christian Rakovsky writes in today's Pravda as follows: "No mercy!

"Each of us reading the statement of the Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. on Aug. 15 experienced a feeling of boundless and warmest sympathy for the beloved leader and teacher of the toiling masses. Comrade Stalin and his closest colleagues, a "We could not reckon on a split feeling of complete unquestioned in the leadership either. Two paths political solidarity with the party remained. Either, complete and line and at the same time a feel-honest abandonment of the strug-

Condemns Plotters "Combined with this feeling, I "We chose the second path, which personally felt burning shame for tion whose leaders have become

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Search through waste material from

these spy agencies later disclosed

that material called for in the sub-

poenas had been wilfully destroyed.

Painstaking re-assembly of waste

scraps, in jig-saw puzzle fashion, disclosed that the material consisted

of correspondence pertaining to in-

dustrial espionage, reports of under-

cover operatives, and in one in-

stance, purchase of blanks for guns,

bullet-proof vests, gas and ammu-

'Hook Men' Used

Most detailed information as to

Documents pieced together by

Finch told of the employment of

"hook men," undercover operatives

Further revelations covered the

in industry. These "hook men." ac-

22 Terrorists Are Indicted For Floggings

Criminal Syndicalism Law Is Used to Indict Black Legionnaires

DETROIT, Aug. 21. — Circuit Judge James E. Chenot announced today that 22 of the fascist Black Legion have been indicted on charges of criminal syndicalism grewing out of his one-man grand jury investigation of the hooded

murder band. Fronically enough the law under which the vigilantes were indicted is aimed at smashing labor unions and labor parties and is supported anti-labor groups country such at the Black

Legion.
The indictments were handed down shortly after two other members of the order were sentenced to prison terms in another courtroom

Names Not Disclosed I cannot reveal the names of those indicted until they are in custody," Judge Chenot said. "However, four of the men already are in custody on various charges They are Harvey Davis, Clarence Frye, William Guthrie and Roy

Hepner."
Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan sentenced Frederick Gulley and Thomas Cox. Black Legion members, to three to five years imprisonment in connection with the abduction of Robert Penlan, a fellow member who refused to attend meetings of the order. A third member, Earl Angstadt, who was found guilty of the same charges, will be sentenced Wednesday.

Penlan Flogged

Penlan, an Ecorse steel worker, was taken from his home on Aug. 5, 1935, and forced to attend a Black Legion meeting.

There he was flogged and driven back to his home. The three members of the Black Legion were tried only on the charge of "false imprisonment" and were not charged with participating in the beating.

Two Rescued In Cave-in: WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - Activities of anti-labor I wo Perish

ters, in the steel area of Pennsylvania, and a Brooklyn MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 21 (UP) .day from the coal mine near here in which they had been trapped 72 hours. Their two companions are dead, it was announced.

The survivors of the mine fire and cave-in were A. W. McCann and Demmer Sexton.
Coroner Jesse Maddox, who descended into the mine, said the

rescuers found the bodies of Ed Stener, Jr., and George T. Dameron, a Negro mule driver. McCann, the only victim of the case-in who did not have relatives Steel Workers Organizing Commitat the surface, was brought from tee drive, unanimously adopted by the mine first.

He appeared fairly strong as he was helped from a large cast iron espionage activity was supplied by lift. As miners helped him along Virgil C. Finch, committee agent a path to an ambulance he smiled who investigated the Atlanta, Ga., and waved at the crowd. He was taken to a Moberly hospital.

Textile Workers Get Agreement in Boston

cording to one bit of correspondence BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 21.-More "don't know who they are working than 100 striking textile workers were reported preparing to return to work Monday, following the signing of an agreement by the Another document from New Clark, Cutler and McDermott Com-

United Textile Workers of America. izing Committee."



Hearst's N. V. American and his Daily Mirror try to hide fascist butchery of Spanish workers by lying captions on an Associated Press photograph that depicts fascist troops entering the town of Constantina, Other New York newspapers yesterday carried the same picture showing fascist troops entering the town and women begging them to spare their sons and husbands.

Captions from other newspapers follow:

Women plead for the lives of their husbands and sons when the Spanish Foreign Legion enters Constantina after defeating the Loyalist defenders. -TELEGRAM.

This tense and tragic scene took place on the main street of Constantina, after the Spanish Foreign Legion, sweeping on toward Madrid, had taken the town in a stiff battle and captured many prisoners.

Tense and tragic scene on the main street of Constantina, Spain, as victorious rebel troops occupied the town in their drive northward to Madrid after a hard-fought battle with Ioyalist troops outside the -HERALD TRIBUNE.

War looks nice in posters, particularly recruiting posters. There are many pretty accounts of it, too. But this picture tells a war phase picture that is not pretty. It shows troops of the Spanish Foreign Legion -rebels-on the main street of the town of Constantina, Spain, just captured. The women come forward in surrender, pleading that their men, loyal to the Government, may be spared by the victors. Quickly the rors marched on, headed for Madrid, they hoped.

Murray Hails Chicago Action

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21. Citing the resolution supporting the 85 company union representatives called by steel company managers to a meeting in South Chicago Wednesday night, Philip Murray, com-mittee chairman, answered the reports that large numbers of Cleveland and Canton plants of the Re-

"That, of course, is just steel con pany propaganda designed to frus-trate organizing efforts," he said, characterizing the reports as "gross misrepresentation.

public Steel Corporation had signed

petitions opposing the industrial

The South Chicago meeting of company union spokesmen listened pany, at Franklin, it was learned for an hour and a half to speeches by steel mill heads, Murray re-The agreement provides for a five ported, "then unanimously adopted per cent increase in wages, a 40-their own resolution condemning hour week and the elimination of the company union plans of the the stagger system. The strike be- steel companies and supporting the three weeks ago, called by the drive of the Steel Workers Organ-

Browder's Broadcast

With only five cents, here's how you can make sure that hundreds of thousands of people will listen in on the radio speech of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, next Friday, Aug. 28, from 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

Take a nickel, buy five postal cards and send one to five of your friends telling them the date and time of the Browder broadcast. Ask each of your friends to do the same with five of their friends,

The following stations will carry the Browder address: WEAF—New York
WEEL—Boston
WTIC—Hartford
WJAR—Provid.
WOW—Omaha WJAR—Provid. WTAG—Worcester WDAF-Kans. C. WTAG—Worcester
WOSH—Port., Me.
KYW—Phila.
WFBR—Balt.
WRC—Wash.
WGY—Schenec.
WBEN—Buffalo
WCAE—Pitts.
WTAM—Cleve.
WMAQ—Chicago WDAF-Kans. C.
WTHJ-Mil.
WIBA-Madison
WSTP-St. Paul
WEBC-Duluth
WDAY-Fargo
KFYR-Bismarck
KOAA-Denver
KDYL-Salt Lake
KPO-San Fran. WMAQ—Chicago KSD—St. Louis WHIO—Dayton,O. KPO—San Fran. KFI—Los Angeles KOMO—Seattle

Nazis to Fire On Spanish

PARIS, Aug. 21.-Hope for nonintervention in the Spanish strug- arrama village and the Guadargle by Germany and Italy faded rama Pass in the mountains. Fortoday when it was reported that mer Premier Casares Quiroga and German ships in Spanish waters Col. Asensio, commanding, watched would be given warship convoys and the action from horseback. that the warships would fire on Spanish vessels if their demands are not met.

It was understood that Hitler will demand the right to give whatever assistance he chooses to the Spanish fascists. Seven German warships are on

their way to Spanish waters from their home ports at Kiel and Wil-helmshafen, under Rear-Admiral

Reliable information was that Admiral Erich Raeder, Naval Commander-in-Chief, was at Berchtes-Adolf Hitler.

Simultaneously, Great Britain warned both the Spanish government and the fascist rebels that all of planes flying over Gibraltar will be Teachers found its clearest expres-

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gaden in Bavaria, conferring with Of N. Y. Local Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Unity f the American Federation of

fired upon. British guns will fire sion today in the voting down of the recommendation of the A. F. of L. executive council that Local 5. New York, should have its charter lifted and be reorganized.

The teachers' convention here completely exonerated the New York teachers from the charges made by an executive council investigating committee of hardboiled craft union leaders, that Lo-cal 5 was "dominated by enemies of the A. F. of L." The resolution pointed out that

the international unions have autonomy in their own affairs.

The other main decisions today were a wide campaign to defeat teachers' oath bills and laws, especially in Washington, the anti-Hearst fight, the fight for the bill of rights for teachers defending themselves, defense of students, cooperation with the American Student Union, the right of teachers to organize and a fight against puni-

tive rating and supervision.

A plan was made for a National Academic Freedom Corps of prommen for quick action in victim and

50,000 New Sunday Worker Readers . . . Against Tyranny . . . For Progress!

WOUR call has been heeded!

refusing to allow examination of Mo.

Presented with the details of your letters . . . with your resolution to defeat the Hearst-Landon drive . . . with your pledges to make the Sunday and Daily Worker a telling force in the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party . . . the Management Committee reached the decision yesterday to act immediately to carry out the ideas and spirit embodied in your letters

-IN THE FORM OF A DRIVE FOR 50,000 NEW READERS OF THE SUNDAY WORKER!

-AND 10,000 MORE NEW YORK READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER!

We believe that this drive will be the most inspired and the most successful ever held in the history of the

It begins auspiciously under the orbit of the most interesting, comprehensive and vital public discussion ever undertaken on the methods of increasing the circulation of a newspaper!

T COMES at a turning point in the course of American social and political thinking . . . at the time when the sharply divided camps of reaction and democracy are organizing their forces for the crucial battles . . . when the dynamic hosts of industrial unionism—the living tissue of labor !- are fighting the timid, stale, mercenary bellwethers in the ranks of trade unionism . . . when the unemployed, disillusioned with promises, are seeking militantly to chart their own course against the menace of fascism's forced labor camps. . . .

The drive comes at a time when it is needed most! Of the 50,000 new readers to be obtained for the Sunday Worker, 20,000 is the number set for New York's quota; 30,000 new readers is the quota for the rest of the country.

On Monday, the Daily Worker will publish the respective quotas for each of the districts.

The Sunday and Daily Worker begins this drive with a high heart. The difficulty is great-entrenched mightily are the powers of greed and tyranny-but our faith in the triumph of our cause grows more securely each day.

Let us make the victory of this drive an integral part of the victory of the armies of progress over the reactionary program of the Hearst-Landon-Republican Party election campaign!

85 Delegates Spike Company Union in Steel

Text of Resolution for Calumet Area Assails Steel Trust Council

GARY, Ill., Aug. 21.—The resolution adopted by the representa-tives of 40,000 steel workers in company unions here was released for publication today. It completely completely repudiates the basis and philosophy of the so-called "Employes Repre-sentation Plan" or steel trust form of the company union,

The resolution was introduced into the meeting of company union representatives Tuesday night by Joe Goin and George A. Patterson, chairman and secretary of the resolutions committee, and passed by unanimous vote. The resolution unanimous vote. The resolution also declared that the Employee Representatives join the Steel Workers Organizing Committee set up by the Committee for In-dustrial Organization. The resolution in full is as follows:

Whereas, For years the steel workers of the country have attempted to establish an organiza-tion for the purpose of securing collective bargaining but due to lack of unity and strength have been unable to convince the giant stee industry to recognize the union, and

Whereas, The Employes Representation Plan which is sponsored and maintained by the employers and of which we are the represen-tatives is not a bonafide labor organization, it has utterly failed to improve the economic and social standing of the steel workers and their families. There is no hope for such a plan to benefit the stee workers in the future. It is purely setup to continue exploitation of the workers and against the welfare of the nation, and

Whereas We firmly believe in the democratic form of our government and its institutions. Knowing of the world wide economic and po-litical disorders, the situation of our nation calls for an immediate action for the establishment of an industrial democracy by means of collective bargaining, therefore be

Resolved, That we join with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee whose purpose is to perfect a powerful industrial organization of all steel orkers and pledge our selves to assist in securing a legiti mate collective bargaining in the steel industry of the land."

Soviet Press Asks Death

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their supporters to political and moral degradation.

"There is another person, whose name has been repeated in every testimony, another person whose bloody hand holds the threads of the entire terrorist organization, a person who most unfortunately is not among the prisoners in the dock but who must be nailed first of all to the pillory of shame.

"I speak of Trotsky.
"The Party long since exposed

Mask Torn From Trotsky But he continued to represent himself as an ideological political Today the mask is utterly torn from Trotsky's face. It who maintained personal friendship for many years with him.

"Trotsky is a political adventurer a scoundrel, a dishenorable rogue whose methods of action are to sou political corruption within the party by hypocrisy and deceit, and to dis organize Soviet power by organizing the contemptible murder of its

Urges Trotsky Shunned "I appeal to all friends of the Soviet Union abroad, to all honest people who may still maintain relations with Trotsky as a political figure!

"Keep away from Trotsky, whose hands are stained with the blood of Kirov, a man who was noble courageous and supremely devoted to the cause of the working

"Keep away from Trotsky who at a moment when the international proletariat and all toilers are uniting every effort in an intense and bitter struggle to crush interna-tional fascism, which has raised its head, tries to undermine, disorganize and weaken the most reliable bulwark of the anti-fascist struggle -the political and economic might and the military defense of the Soviet Union.

Trotsky Joined Fascists "Keep away from Trotsky, who has joined the agents of the fascists and secret police to send his murderous agents to the territory of the Soviet Union!

'Any attempt to reduce the speed of Socialist construction, to disor-ganize the power of the Socialist Government, any attempt to weaken the political, economic and defensive powers of the Soviet Union, to disrupt the operation of the Stalinist constitution—the greatest legislative act in which social ownership. the dream of the toiling masses of all time, is declared for the first time in history to be the foundation of the social structure—any such attempt must be ruthlessly cut off

"There must be no mercy for the Trotskyist-Zinovievist murderers of Kirov, for organizers against the life of our beloved leader and comrade, Stalin, and other leaders of the Party and Government, no mercy for Trotskyist agents of the

"They must be shot!"

Plan Kosciuszko Memorial

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 21 (UP).—A drive for funds is being made upstate to erect a memorial to vation General Kosciusako, Polish Revolunary here. The State deeded land trition and suffering among the unat the Saratoga battlefield.

SPANISH MILITIAMEN AFTER A VICTORY



"Viva la Republica!" People's Front fighters celebrate their victory at Siguenza,

Steel Barons Build Fund for Fascists

Main Contributors to Anti-Labor Organizations Bethlehem Barons Meet Tied to Mellon, Morgan and du Pont Firms-Royalists of ther Industries Give Thousands

Little or no publicity has been given the fact that the 'steel royalists" have been among the main contributors to a wholt nest of organizations that are attempting to open the way for fascism in this country. The facts, however, are easily obtainable. They appear in print in a thirty-two-page government pamphlet.

-derived from exploitation of steel and other workers—to support the road magnates who poured money American Liberty League, the into the treasuries of these ultra-crusaders, the League for Industrial reactionary organizations. Rights, the Minute Men and Women Today, the Sentinels of the Republic, the National Civic Federation, and other organizations that spend their time attacking unions, labor list were the Pitcairn family (total legislation, and any one who might gifts of \$100,250 during the period) interfere with the profits of the

large in the list of contributors, and other steel concerns are well Here are a few samples indicating known and the Mellon associates only that part of their donations which the Senate Committee has steel. been able to dig up to date. They cover only the discovered contribu- groups, linked with steel and metal tions made in the course of eighteen industry, that gave \$500 or more months by some of the big barons to one or more of these reactionary of steel or metal or banks which groups during this period, are given control steel and metal companies.

The contributors passed out their They do not include the equally imundreds and thousands of dollars posing array of chemical, automo-

Although the biggest contributions came from the chemical-motor barons of the du Pont family, the next in order of importance on the list were the Pitcairn family (total which ties in with metals, the J. P. Morgan associates (\$68,226) whose Steel and metal capitalists loom interests in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem (\$69,750), also heavily entrenched in

Leading individual and family

the mass demonstration.

ganization and a member of the National Executive Committee of

the Socialist Party, Andrew New-house, member of the National Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense, Rose Pesotta.

vice-president of the International

Ladies' Garment Workers Union and Secretary of the Memorial

Committee, Arturo Giovanniti, of

Among the placards carried by

demands for the freedom of Tom

the freedom of the jailed Ken-tucky miners and for the freedom

Liberty League Sued for

Debt on 'Monopoly'

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

American Liberty League, select

has on its hands a suit for \$106

brought by the Colonial Stationery

With ironic significance, the bill

of particulars lists two games of "Monopoly," priced at \$1.85 each,

among the items for which payment

Monopoly is a game played with

dice and cards purporting to show

how the nation's industries and re-

sources are concentrated into the

No doubt the du Ponts and the

gentlemen of the Morgan-controlled

Keep America out of war by

seeping war out of the world.

group of America's financial kings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - The

Mooney and Warren Billings.

in the demonstration were

the Italian Labor Alliance.

of Salitto and Ferrero.

Company of Boston.

hands of a few.

is due

A.A. Negotiating Thousands Honor by the solidarity actions of the bit in the hectic days ahead of the Mentory of Sacco painting trades of Seattle in support will be usuable to deliver a schedule.

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) and instructed it to demand recognition of the Amalgamated Asso- Baldwin, director of the American Workers in any settlement it may ing of working class songs of free-make.

The opinion was expressed at the meeting that a victory would be secured within ten days.

However, C. J. Queenan, plant superintendent, issued a statement that the company officials would not deal with the A.A., or with the strikers as long as they were "members of an outside union."

Both plants of the company, in Coraopolis and Moon township, are closed down tight and picketed. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee is giving the strike full Three separate cases of refusal by the company to deal with National Labor Relations Board.

Hoffman Blames N. J. Relief Chaos On Republicans

TRENTON, Aug. 21.-Governor Harold Hoffman admitted today that the Republican-Liberty League relief program had brought New Jersey relief into "near chaos."

The Governor made the admission, as twelve municipalities placed before him a request "to end starvation" in the State.

The officials of these cities met in East Orange last night and decided to call upon the Governor to take drastic steps to end the relief crisis. If the Essex County representatives can agree on a relief program, Hoffman stated, he will call a special session of the legisla-

Trying to evade taxation on the rich, Hoffman again insists upon a sales tax as the method to raise re-lief funds.

At least two children have died General Motors find the game very instructive but the least they could from starvation in the State, as a result of the Liberty League star-vation policy here. Reports from the cities show widespread mainudo is pay for their pleasure. employed. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Recruiting Vigilantes trine of organization. We don't want strikes. What we want is strong unions to meet the tremen-

to Organize Fight on Union Drive

is organizing a vigilante committee, sentiment is very strong. with the help of the Chamber of

town's swankiest hotels, the group of reactionary business men adopted resolution, declaring that they against an "outside union molesting the workers.

bitter strikes. The company is notorious for its brutal methods in cambatting bona-fide unionism. The steel organization drive here as elsewhere in the country, is be-ing conducted by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Milwaukee Hearst Strike Is Spurred

In Pittsburgh And Vanzetti

the Seattle Post-Intelligencer dulld strike, the usual 6:30 a. m.

The Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

Several thousand persons gath
Several thousand persons gath-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—A ered in Union Square yesterday to greatly augmented by additinal of the National Peace Conference strikers of the Standard Steel Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiations' committee of 18 The meeting was sponsored by Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiation of the Standard Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiation of the Standard Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiation of the Standard Spring Company at Coraopolis elected a negotiation of the Standard Spring Company at Coraopolis elected and the Standard Spring Company at Coraopolis elected Spring Company at Co nass meeting last night of the commemorate the ninth anniver-The meeting was sponsored by mechanical employes usually enter. here is that American democracy thirteen labor organizations. Roger As the pressmen, compositors, engravers, stereotypers and mailers is nothing." ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Civil Liberties Union, presided Singcame to work they were greeted by the sound truck and pickets with than ours," he said, referring to pleas to follow the example of their brothers in Seattle and stay out of Among the speakers were Powers the plant in sympathy with the edi-Mine Workers of America and for the Committee for Industrial Or-

as group on the sidewalk for about sadly.

an hour, indecisive as to what to Mr. Ribard is author of the reentrance leading into the plant from within. They were urged to do so on the pretent of holding a meeting to discuss the situation The meeting was short and John Back, the publisher of the News was permitted to speak to the men. Catild delegates were not permitted

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

SteelFirm

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 21.—The

Meeting this week in one of the

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation mill here, one of the biggest in the mation, has been the scene of many

The complete destruction of civil

Hapgood, organizer for the United Mine Workers of America and for strike since Feb. 17. The mechanical workers stood in in the South impressed him very

persuaded them to enter the plant Power," which he expects to be through a coffee shop that had an published in American shortly.

Oregon to Vote on R.O.T.C.

Oregon at elections this fall. As a result of the account to enter the paper an or committee on Peace &

National Campaign Calender

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN CALENDAR-BOX-P 2 BLACK Future speaking engagements of Earl Browder and James W Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President respeclively, and their major campaign speakers, follow: Earl Browder:

Aug. 23-Minneapolis, Minn. Broadcast: Station TCN; 10:30 p.m. Aug. 30-Chicago. Riverview Park Auditorium. Broadcast: Station WBBM; 10:30 p.m.

James W. Ford: Aug. 22-Indianapolis, Ind. Walker's Casino, 8:15 p.m. Mother Bloor: Aug. 23-Oklahoma City, Okla.

Aug. 28-Santa Pe, N. M. Aug. 30-Phoenix, Ariz. Robert Minor: Aug. 19-Kansas City, Kan. Aug. 22-Sioux City, Iowa.

Steel Union

Sweep Coast to Coast

By Carl Haessler (Federated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Bursting merely national limits, the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee has successfully invaded Canada, Associate Regional Director Leo Krzycki made known at the Chicago office. He held the application of an in-dependent steel union at Hamilton, Ont., for a charter in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

ticle, splashed over the better part of page one, entitled "Spain's Red Two more independent unions in Hamilton, where there are 8,000 steel Reign of Terror Started, Financed by Moscow" is written by Earl Every other citation from alleged workers, are ready to vote on joining the A. A., Krzycki, who has been organizing there, asserted. Other Canadian steel centers are in touch with the S.W.O.C.

The drive in Canada has reached the point where an office of the S.W.O.C. with a Canadian steel unionist in charge is being opened in Hamilton. Unionization will get under way from Nova Scotia all the way to Vancouver on the Pacific Coast. Company unions have not been an important factor in Can-ada and the A. A. has hitherto been negligible there also.

Jones Detroit Leader

Similar conditions in the Detroit area received attention from Regional Director Van A. Bittner, who spent some days there setting up a field organization under Tom Jones, a United Mine Worker from West Frankfort, Ill. This area. takes in most of the lower peninsula, has 22,000 steel workers, mills and fabricating and shaping plants. Among enterprises that wil receive special atetntion from the S.W.O.C. are the Ford steel plant, the National Steel Corporation and the Great Lakes Steel Company.

"There, as everywhere else," Bittner said, "we preached the docdous power of the steel trust and the socalled independent steel com-

tional Red Aid giving a businesslike war was started by the fascists accounting of the money spent for against the democratically elected Woman Leader Named the support of Spanish refugees government of Spain. after the reign of terror which fol-In Sterling, Ill., where the North-western Barb Wire Company was lowed the savage crushing of the violating a strike settlement, conditions are improving again. The only points which Reeves got straight was that about 1,000,000 francs were involved and that they drive is proceeding in the Granite City area in Southern Illinois and Bethlehem Steel Corporation here takes in St. Louis. There union

In the Chicago-Gary area Mineola Ingersoll, wife of a union man in the South Works of Carnegie-Illinois, has been made director of women's activities with headquarters in Indiana Harbor.

Where the steel bosses stand in the Presidential campaign was shown at the South Works plant in Chicago, where straw bosses handed out Landon buttons to the men as they left after their shift.

Spanish anti-fascists, and 43,450 francs from private individuals. Other False Statements The article explicitly states that FrenchAnti-Fascist Hastens Home To Aid Spain shrefugees in French territory. The statement, about the original statement, about the original statement, about the original statement.

Andre Ribard, first secretary of the French League Against War and Fascism, sails for his native land Husband Is Out of Work, of the People's Front in Spain and By Seattle Action which he found in America.

Although scheduled to stay and

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21.—Inspired his trip short in order to do his rificing to beat off the world-emergence of fascism was proved plained Mr. Gold of Section BB..

de Finally, one of the silver-tongued cently published study of the Soviet union officials and a Hearst agent Constitution called "The People In "You don't have to say much," "The efficiency of the committee declared the Negro lad. "We Ne-

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 21.—The question of compulsory R. O. T. C. in the schools and state university

will be placed before the voters of As a result of the action of the Freedom in securing 18,000 signatures to an initiative petition measure, the voters will be asked to decide the problem which has hitherto been left in the hands of officials, the war department and the university's board of trustees.

(Continued from Page 1)

was going on in the streets. The permit them to bring up artillery, in the United States." world famous mosque had escaped damage, it was said. (Copyright, 1936, By United Press)

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 21.-A column of Asturias miners trained in dynamiting arrived today in automobiles from Oviedo and went directly into action against rebels besieging the

They were sent against rebels who with machine guns were trying to cut communications at Ventas, four miles from Irun.

The miners went into action with the spirit which marked them in the 1934 revolt. The rebels were thrown back

from their first line, which the miners occupied. Loyalist artillery at Fort Guada-

Steel Union Spreads Drive To Canada Hearst Hits Climax Sends \$149.25 To Radio Fund

Independent Groups In Sunday American Browder Broadcast Next Contribution

Fraudulent Quotations Abound in Earl Reeves

Article on Struggle of Spanish People Against

Fascists and Allies, Hitler and Mussolini

The Hearst campaign for fascism intervention in Spain

The Daily Worker is in possession of advance copies of

though it were an indirect quotation

from Correspondence International,

Communist and Soviet sources, some

international relief given to Span-

struggle.
One quotation is attributed to

one Henrique Matorras, mentified as the "secretary of the Central

Committee of the Communist Youth

Conferred With Hitler But Earl Reeves forgot to cite

few other pertinent details about

the question as to who is to blame

What Reeves does not cite is the fact that General Francisco Franco

earned the title "The Butcher" be-cause of his ruthless slaughter of

the Asturian workers.

He does not cite the fact that

both Gil Robles, leader of the re-

He does not cite the fact that

"Moscow" could by no stretch of the imagination have had anything to

German, Italian Planes

He does not cite the fact that the

ascist rebels are using German and

All this would prove that the re-

shoulders of Hitler and Mussolini.

The Hearst line on Spain is to

"I've been looking for you" com-

dollar more for the defeat of the

Irish-American brogue.

be raised immediately.

"That's how I like to collect 'em,

In this manner the money was

man, plumbers and office workers-

to provide medicine and other aid

Astonishing as this might be

to William Randolph Hearst, no

lupe, dominating both Irun and San

ment of rebel positions at 6 a.m.

after a night of machine gun ex-

changes between loyalists and rebels

on the heights outside Irun.

the Spanish People's Govern-

rebel cause becomes desperate.

Italian bombing planes, operated by

German and Italian airmen

actionary CEDA landlord organiza

for the Spanish civil war.

insure victory for the Spanish allies of Hitler and Musso-

lini will come to a climax in tomorrow's edition of the New

The article tries to prove by quo-of them as demonstrably faise as tations from Communist publica-this first quotation, deals with the

financed the Communist revolu- ish workers after the October, 1934,

support of the more militant Span-ish Communists who had to flee from Spain after the 1934 revolt." Llano of the fascist military com-

The issue cited includes an article do with starting the civil war in by Herta Muller of the Interna- Spain for the simple reason that the

were spent upon Spanish refugees.
But the article does not say a ing in Spain belongs squarely on the

Soviet Union; one quarter from the fighting against the duly consti-

lief fund; 25,000 francs from the are upholding "law and order. International Federation of Trade The whole Hearst campaign

That the working-class of the the Fascists."

action of the employees, manage-

Cooperative Colony, in defense of

ernment. Even as Hitler's Junkers

Fascists, the workers of the Cooper-

"My husband is out of work."

"but we can't let the fascists win!"

She dug deep into her pocket-book

sighed the little Jewish woman, for

ative were giving their sorely

than \$100 was collected.

and gave a quarter.

gave fifteen cents.

the Spanish Popular Front Gov- fascists!"

world is uniting and heroically sac- cents to the fund.

yesterday by the laudable class- grabbing the collector by the arm. action of the employees, manage- "I was out when you called and the

ment and tenants of the Workers wife only had a quarter- here's a

and Mussolini's Savoias assisted the drawled the collector in his rich

the Peoples Government. More maintainance staff-porters, handy-

ment.

"I know too well how my people threats of violence or concentration

are suffering under Hitler's Na- camps were used. The Shop Com-zism," said the broad-shouldered mittee hurriedly called a meeting

German, "but right now I'm on and decided that to deal Fascism

strike and cannot give much." He an effective blow at least \$100 must

groes know how Hitler feels about entire Cooperative is indeed gratify-

Fascists Driven | lupe, dominating both Irun and San Sebastian, resumed its bombard-

And what about Mussolini and the Cooperative.

See how he treated Owens? ing." beamed M. Olken, manager of

They have

What are the facts? What did mand conferred with Hitler.

York American.

Reeves.

the Hearst paper. The leading ar-

The article tries to prove by quo-

tions "that Moscow instigated and

tionary movement in Spain."

Quotations Fraudulent

lin" and "Rome."

collaboration.

The charges are false. The quotations are fraudulent

Everything charged against "Mosow" has been proven against "Ber-

There is no "red reign of terror."
The terror in Spain today is di-

rected against the Spanish people by the Spanish allies of Hitler and

Mussolini, with their direct aid and

Consider the first charge against

the Soviet Union trotted out by the

Hearst poison penman, It reads: "As recently as January of this

year-according to International

Correspondence, official organ of

the Komintern (!), French edition,

Feb. 8, 1936—the sum of one million

Franch francs was transferred from

Moscow, via International Red Re-

lief, to France and Belgium for the

International Correspondence ac-

tually say?
Aided 1934 Refugees in France

Asturian Soviet in October, 1934.

word about "one million French

francs transferred from Moscow" to

from the International Red Aid.

raised from contributions by work-

Received \$ 321.60 Total to date 4,946.41

The Wisconsin State Communist Campaign Committee took the lead yesterday with a contribution to the People's Chest Fund of \$149.25. With the broadcast of Ear Browder, Communist Presidentia candidate, taking place Friday night, Aug. 28, from 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. (Eastern Daylight Saveing, Time), the Wisconsin contribution came in the nick of time. The cost of this coast-to-coast hook-up -\$4,000-must be paid on Thursday, Aug. 27, the day before the Communist standard-bearer speaks

over the radio Eight more of these nation-wide hook-ups are scheduled in the future and the costs mount still higher into the thousands. Wisconsin has set the pace. Let every foe of Hearst-Liberty League-Landon reaction follow suit. Send in your contributions to the People's Chest Fund today!

in Spain." The secretary of the Spanish Young Communist League, Make all checks and money orbefore its recent fusion with the Young Socialist League, was Comders payable to Grace Hutchins campaign treasurer, 50 E. 13th St. New York City. rade Medrano. The position of Matorras is a Hearst fiction.

Received yesterday: Greek Buro
Massachusetts State Comm.
T. S., Washington, D. C.
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C. T., Detroit, Mich.
M.S.H., Boston, Mass.
G. N., Cleveland, Ohio
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Anonymous, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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J. H., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jisconsin State Committee

Labor Fund Of \$10,000 Sent to Spain

Ten thousand dollars for the responsibility and blame for the fight- lief of victims of the Spanish fas-Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and treasurer of the Labor

France and Belgium. It explicitly months for booty and are now states that half the money came planning open intervention as the Red Cross for Spain. The money was sent to Walter Citrine and W. Schevenels, leaders ers all over the world, including the write as though the Communists are of the International Federation of Trade Unions, which is organizing the collection of funds throughout Spanish Socialist organization's re- tuted government while the rebels the world. Dubinsky received the The whole Hearst campaign about following telegram from the two

Unions, which is now again en-gaged in raising funds for the struggle becomes ludicrous due to "The International" "The International Federation of Trade Unions would very much apof the Labor Red Cross would or ganize workers' committees to aid the labor victims in Spain. Alall the money was spent upon Span-ish refugees in French territory.

But the truth does not matter to a Hearst. His interests are with though the situation is serious, our The statement, about the origin of the funds, made by Reeves as to suit.

The statement, about the origin the fascists and he twists the facts brothers in the Spanish Republic are in hopeful spirits. They are are in hopeful spirits. They are convinced that they will win provided there is no intervention by the two fascist countries, Italy and

Germany.
"It is therefore the duty of all with misgiving for the democracy which he found in America.

Although scheduled to stay another month, Ribard decided to cut Ethiopia? Oh no! I have no use for ly needed. Appeal to the American He donated fifty masses for help."

Nazis to fire On Spanish

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three warning shots at any such planes. If the airplane does not needed dimes and dollars to assist collected among the tenants and obey the warnings in the opinion of the British commandant, they will be attacked by the British guns. The British Foreign Office also stated that its shipping would be protected by force, if necessary.

> PARIS. Aug. 21 (UP) .- The powerful French C.G.T.—General Labor Confederation - through its executive committee today demanded resumption by France of freedom of action in the Spanish crisis unless Premier Benito Mussolini promptly defines Italy's attitude towards the French neutrality proposal.

The C.G.T. summoned a great manifestation of French labor for Sunday at Lille, where its general secretary, León Jouhaux, will speak.

Iowa Socialists Split

AMES, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Iowa So-cialists elected a new state chairman and secretary when the incumbents resigned, following with-The rebels themselves during the drawal of the party from the Iowa Farmer-Labor Party because of its night set fire to woods overlooking affiliation with the Union Party, to have entered Cordoba, and it was believed they wanted which the Socialists termed "the said that hand-to-hand fighting to create a diversion that would first political expression of fascism

THE GREAT BOX MYSTERY

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HOUSE

OF NYA WORKERS

Storm of Protests on C.I.O. Suspensions Showers Ryan

ADJOURNS COUNCIL TO ASK RESCIN

Enthusiastic Support Given Hoffman, Tailor Delegate, as He Puts Question From Floor as ILA Chief Refuses to Allow Vote on Censure

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York, adjourned the regular meeting

of that body half an hour before the schedulea time Thursday night, over the vociferous protests of the majority of the delegates present, in order to prevent consideration of the threatened suspension of the C.I.O. unions by the executive council of the A. F. of L. However, Ryan did not succeed in stopping the meeting until four-

fifths of the delegates had expressed their support for the motion. Albert Hoffman, delegate of the Journeymen Tailors, put the question from the floor: "All in favor of the motion stand un!" He favor of the motion, stand up!" He did this only after Ryan had re-peatedly refused to do it. Most of the delegates surged to their feet in answer to Hoffman's request.

Before the C.I.O. question came up, the council had united in support of the organization campaign of the Transport Workers Union, affiliated with the International sociation of Machinists, to organize the subway workers.

Michael J. Quill, organizer for the

Transport Workers, appealed for full cooperation in this drive on the

He emphasized the importance of these workers to the entire New York labor movement and reported encouraging progress in the union-ization of the men. The council unanimously decided to throw the full weight of its support behind the subway organization campaign. Rescinding Urged

When Charles S. Zimmerman, delegate of the Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, presented a motion calling upon the Central Trades and Labor Council to act for unity of the trade union movement by requesting that the suspension order be rescinded, and that the question be referred to the Tampa convention of the A. F. of L., Ryan ruled the motion out of order.

applauded the motion labor. protested the ruling. Delegate William Prechtel of the Brewery Work-ers Union formally appealed from the decision. He demanded that the body vote, according to prescribed procedure, to sustain or overrule the chairman's decision. Ryan stated the constitution of the A. F. of L., from the platform that rather than would adjourn the meeting.

tile attempts to give the floor to a delegate who announced that he wished to speak on an unrelated matter. At the fifth attempt to co-erce the body into ignoring the C.I.O. question and to proceed with "reports of delegates," Ryan stalked off the stand.

Insist on Consideration

tion from the floor, and the dele-gates were insisting upon its con-stand taken by Zimmerman. Vice-Pres Munholland and A. F. of L. Representative William Collins spoke in an attempt to persuade the meeting not to carry through the motion proposed. The delegates listened to the of-

ficers, but with almost unanimous voice refused to follow their suggestions. Every person who spoke, or tried to speak, for the motion was ment." thunderously applauded, while those who spoke against it received the claps of not more than half a dozen

Neither the executive board report, nor the reports of official com-mittees, contained any mention of the serious situation created by the A. F of L. executive council's suspension of the C.I.O. union.

sideration of the third and last point

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of its customary order of business, "Reports of Delegates" when the subject was introduced. Rank and File **Dockers Urge**

The local 22 delegate brought forward his motion on the C.I.O. He pointed out the crucial importance of unity in the labor movement at the present time to face the attacks Many delegates who had enthu- of big employers against organized

Applause Greets Motion

He maintained that the annual convention of the A. F. of L. is the only body that can decide the C. I. O. controversy, both legally, under submit the ruling to a vote, he reaching consequences of the move to millions of workers, organized He "adjourned" the meeting no and unorganized. His remarks were less than five times, after four fu-

The meeting became restless only when Ryan refused to permit the motion to be voted upon, and ignored all appeals and points of parliamentary order. However, Delnamentary order. However, Delegate Hoffman gained the attention of the assembly long enough to shout, "All those who are in favor of the motion, stand up!" Four-During the turbulent half hour fifths of the assembly surged to its Ryan tried to keep the ques- feet, shouting disapproval of Ryan's

ducting the meeting came from many delegates. One member said "Mr. Ryan, I appeal to you as president of America's largest and most important central labor union. By your action here tonight you may be taking into your own hands the tees. destiny of the entire labor move-

Ryan's answer was to adjourn the ment meeting.

Progressive trade unionists continued the discussion yesterday of what had taken place at the central body. They agreed that the majority sentiment in the council for the resolution should be conveyed to the A. F. of L. executive council through resolutions in the local unions immediately on the C. I. O. question. If local unions adopt such resolutions at once, letting the executive council know where they stand, these unionists pointed out, the influence of New bear on the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine

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distributed along the waterfront Negotiations for a new contract start. the shipowners are to begin after Labor Day, and rank and file groups in the I.L.A. here have based their demands principally on the

won on the West Coast. Joseph P. Ryan, International headquarters. president, has not answered the proposal of Harry Bridges, San Francisco leader, that the union on both coasts submit uniform de-

mands to the lines.

The first set of leaflets warned that "negotiations for the new tarlem. Immediately preceding the agreement start right after Labor Day." It proposed "in order to get better conditions, safety and better allowed by members of the East Side Unembers of the United Standard; call a slowment Council marched up to the using of Harlem as a Meet and Education and Education are storied to the new Standard Appeals for "democracy" in contion," that the following threeing "Solidarity."

wages and more complete organization," that the following threeing "Solidarity." point program be carried out:

cuss wages, and to decide upon other demands.

The editorial board of "The Shapeup" also reminds that Ryan has permitted discussion of the new contract, and emphasizes that this discussion should take place and should result in concrete demands. The editorial board itself puts forward the following proposals for the consideration of the membership of the union:

limit for a sling load. 2-That 500 pounds be the limit for a hand truck.

regulations.

4-The six-hour day. 5-Union control of hiring.

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ments; housekeeping. Reasonable. Also attractive basement. Telephone. 136TH, 626 W. (Apt. 12). Riverside-Broadway. Front furnished room, \$3 Call all day Saturday, Sunday. Weekday evenings

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TRAVEL STUDENT interested in writing will share expenses with someone motoring South or West leaving around August 23. Box 179, c-c Daily Worker.

shown above with youth groups in the demonstration yesterday at the Central ERB office, 902 Broadway. The jobless demanded relief increases. A funeral procession, carrying a coffin in bitter memory of one-month-old Edward Dudley, Jersey child who died of starvation,

Thousands of Jobless **Jam Street in Stirring** Protest of Relief Cuts

ERB Workers Lean from Windows and Cheer he is hired. Demonstration, Risking Firing; Miss Carr Evasive to Delegation

Broadway, in the vicinity of Twenty-first Street, was He aroused great applause from the ammed yesterday by one of the most stirring united front ful court fight, against the injuncdemonstrations of unemployed the city has yet witnessed. Swarming into the area around the Emergency Relief sought to obtain against the elected Bureau office, at 902 Broadway, five thousand members of the Unemployment Councils and the

kelief administration attacks against the jobless.

Lighter Slings Beginning promptly one hour be-fore noon yesterday, a mass picket ane was thrown in front of the ERB office, chanting slogans of: Lighter sling loads, the maximum Give the Bankers Home Relief— We Want Jobs," and "New York is Not New Jersey." A colorful display ,800 pounds, on New York docks were urged in a leaflet of the Rank and File of the I.L.A. which was of banners and placards made the demonstration impressive from the

Police, under command of Inspec-for Charles Neidig, were unable to ance for clothing. break the discipline of the thouconditions which have already been fained perfect marching formation tions of the Unemployment Counwon on the West Coast.

To a full block in front of the ERB cil and Workers Alliance which has

Workers Cheer Line

A roar of welcome that rang down Broadway for blocks, greeted the arrival, in twenty-two trucks, of the inemployed delegations from Lower

At noon, one hour after the picket 1—Meetings of every local to dis-uss wages, and to decide upon rounding streets were choked with additional thousands of workers 2-Working longshoremen to be from commercial buildings in the elected on all wage scale commit
#rea. Hundreds of them stood near the picket line and cheered the un
with the relief director, during the picket line and cheered the un
which time it became evident to 3-Meetings at the docks to dis- employed in their fight against remore relief.

Shortly after twelve o'clock, twelve members of a joint delegation representing the Workers Alhance and fronted Miss Charlotte Carr, ERB director of New York City.

Davidoff Is Chairman

Leaders of the delegation were 1—That 1,800 pounds be made the Brendon Sexton, spokesman for the Workers Alliance, and Michael Dayidoff, organizer for the Unemployment Councils. Others completing 3-Strict enforcement of safety the group were Merrill C. Work, president of the U. C., Simon Blumenthal, of the League of the Physically Handicapped, Fannie Heltzer, Neal Harrison, Henry Roarke, of the Workers Alliance; Frieda Jackson, Frank O'Brien and Ben Davis, of the Unemployment Councils.

In his opening statements to Miss Carr, Davidoff, acting as chairman for the joint delegation, sharply condemned the drive against the memployed on relief now under way. "Relief rolls in a short period of time." Davidoff declared, "have een reduced from approximately 205.000 to 188.000."

speeches are easy to make outside to the end!" of this city. Here, in spite of your high-sounding statements, you are allowing a pauperization drive against the needy of this city."

Make Ten Demands

Workers Alliance of America, voiced off. The following demands we ringing protests against the vicious placed before the relief director: An immediate cessation of the

ing relief: Immediate relief within three days to all needy applicants; Kenneth Dayton; For a City Works program to supply jobs to all unemployed not on WPA; Full relief to veterans: Against deductions by ERB from NYA and CCC wages;

We protest against the policy of gands of demonstrators, who main- terrorizing and arresting delega-

against them by the ERB. Evades Answering

testing ground for all unfavorable ERB policies; eliminate the red tape preventing quick action on applications for relief: and measures for care of eviction cases. Miss Carr was evasive in her answer.

After almost an hour's conference the delegation that the administra cuss the demands for the new agree- duction of the relief rolls, and for tion intends to continue its attacks against the unemployed, Chairman Davidoff brought the meeting to an end by stating: "It is obvious that the ERB is operating as a detective the Unemployment Councils, en-gency, instead of a humane social institution, as it should be. We intend to make it such-and we will Greetings to the Anti-War Parade mobilize more and more thousands until the relief system of this city

is drastically improved." Upon leaving the ERB offices, mass meeting was held on Twentyfirst Street, between Broadway and Fourth Avenue. A huge flow of demonstrators almost filled the entire block. Leaders of the delegation mounted a red sound and reported on the results of the conference with the relief directors.

Speakers at the open air meeting were Merril C. Work, Michael Davidoff, Henry O'Rourke, Alexander Hoffman, of the Journeymen HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Tailors, and Brandon Sexton. Tailors, and Brandon Sexton. The whole demonstration was

electrified, and a roar of applause went up between the big buildings, WHEN in Workers' Center, visit Workers when workers of the ERB offices. Center Union Barber Shop. 50 E. 13th when workers of the ERB offices, leaned out the windows, twenty floors above and read a resolution of support for the jobless down be-low. "We are threatened with being "You made splendid speeches of social work' recently in Chicago." fired, for doing this," an ERB office worker shouted to the demonstrators below—but we're with you

Following the open air mass meeting, several thousand of the jobless marched to the offices of DR. B. SHIPERSON, Surgeon Dentist the Temporary Relief Administration, where demands for improved A mimeographed statement, relief measures were placed before sharply criticizing the policies of Fredrich Daniels, TERA administic ERB was then read by David-trator.

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY From GRAMPLAIN, French
GRAMPLAIN, French
HAMBURG, Hamburg-American
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BUCH, OF ATHOLL. Can. Pacific
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CRIENTE, N. Y. & Cuba Mail
AMAPALA, Standard Fruit W 48th St.
W 44th St.
W 14th St.
W 18th St.
W 18th St.
W 34th St.
W 34th St. Havana, Aug. 19.... Vera Cruz, Aug. 15... DUE TODAY MON'CH OF BERMUDA, Purness Bermuda, Aug. 20 9 A.M. ... DUE TOMORROW

Retail Clerks Hatters to Tell Adopt Contract Decision on CIO At Meeting

Against Nemser 'Rump' Group

of the Retail Clothing Salesr.en's Union enthusiastically adopted a model contract to be used with employers, Thursday night at Irving Plaza Hall.

The contract calls for a \$44 minimum wage per week, for a twenty per cent increase in wages of those now getting above the \$44 minimum for a guaranteed twelve months' of work a year and for guarantees that once a man is hired he will hold his job for a year. In addition to this a scale of \$20 for two

Nemser Omits Clause 4

Business Agent Dan Briskin ana-Locals of the Workers Alliance and Unemployment Council are lyzed the model contract put for-ward at a meeting of the "rump local" which split off from Local 1006 recently under the leadership of friends of Hyman Nemser. One main disadvantage to the worker of the Nemser group contract is that-the local's rights are abolished by a requirement that the contract be made with and signed by the Inter-national, not by the local. Local 1006 belongs to the Retail Clerks International Protective Association.

But another and probably even greater shortcoming of Nemser's contract is that clause four of the old agreement is left out. This is the part of the contract that guar-

Bernie Altman, chairman of the executive board of the local related recent events in the struggle to prevent the Nemser clique from taking over power in the local once more. officials of Local 1006, and about the vigorous picketing of Narins Store in Brooklyn, where Nemser The following demands were got the employer to discharge members of Local 1006.

The union here has sent a teledrive to close cases; Immediate gram to William Green, president of 40 per cent increase in relief; With- the American Federation of Labor drawing of all recent orders restrict- once more urging him to intervene recommended to the elected official An adequate ERB staff; Ousting of Local 1006 that they take the matter up with William Collins, A F. of L. representative in New York In their wire yesterday the local notified Green that Collins refused to take up the case unless the international should ask him to do so

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers for technical work in the campaign to save Angelo Hern cil and Workers Alliance which has confrom the chain-gang to which resulted in 177 arrests during the Georgia Supreme Court has past two weeks. We insist upon an again doomed him, were called for immediate stop to this practice and today by the International Labor charges Defense. The I.L.D. asked all those who can give time to this work to report to the national office of the When asked by members of the organization, Room 610, 80 East

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At Convention

In reply to a recent letter from William Green, president of the Ask Green to Intervene American Federation, as to its stand on the decision of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. "suspending" the unions allied with the Committee for Industrial Organiza-The largest general membership tion, the United Hatters, Cap and meeting in the history of Local 1008 Millinery Workers International informed Green yesterday that the matter will be settled at the coming convention of the union.

Max Zaritsky, president of the cap and millinery department of the union, holds individual membership on the C.I.O. The union will decide upon a course of action for the whole membership at its convention, which will be held in this city Oct. 8.

Locals 1 and 24 of the union went into action against open shops in of the hallways. It spread rapidly the trade Thursday, when one thou- over the wooden stairs and blocked weeks' work and \$25-for three week's clock and reefer shops, which have the tenants are all Negroes, most been producing children's and wocontracting shops.

Fire Destroys Tenement; **Boy Injured**

Six Families Homeless After Rickety Building Burns

A fire which broke out before last midnight at 367 Cherry Street and brought Mayor LaGuardia to the scene with praise for his Fire Department, destroyed a six-family, four-story house that should have long ago been condemned by the Fire Department. All tenants es-Charles Borden, who was found une conscious, under his bed, and rushed to Governeur Hospital. He is re-ported to be recovering.

The fire resulted from a shortcircuit in the electric wires in one

of them on relief. Rentals for the men's hats in non-union millinery cold water flats in the rickety building are from \$10 to \$14 a month.



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Labor Party Is Strengthened as New Groups Affiliate

103 Unions And 33 Clubs **Enter Ranks**

Defeat of Anti-Labor Forces Backing Landon Immediate Objective

The Labor Party movement in New York City and State achieved additional strength and unity following the announcement yesterday that the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party and the People's Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party have affiliated with the American Labor Party, section of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Affiliation of the two committees to the American Labor Party was negotiated by a joint executive committee of both groups Thursday

Trade Union Committee, headed by John Hagen, brings into the new party 103 American Federation of Labor unions and several joint councils of unions. Entering the American Labor Party with the People's Committee are thirty-three labor party organiza-tions and clubs throughout the city.

For Defeat of Landon Affiliation of the two committees has added four officers of the Trade Union Committee to the city executive of the American Labor Two officers of the People's Committee have been elected to the new party's state executive com-

Those added to the City Committee of the new party from the Trade Union Committee are John Hagan, Elmer Brown, John Masso and Sam Nesin, Eugene P. Connolly, president of the Knickerbocker Democrats, and S. M. Bilnken were elected from the People's Commitserve on the State Committee of the party.

"immediate enemy is the in the Velodrome will be addressed The new party has announced combination of anti-social and antilabor forces which handpicked Governor Alfred M. Landon as its mouthpiece." The immediate ob-Governor Lehman.

Labor Candidates Proposed

Sections of the party, however, said they will attempt to broaden the labor base of the party and its objectives by proposing the nomination of a representative slate of labor people for local, state and congressional offices. There is strong sentiment in the party that while it is generally agreed Landon repreit is generally agreed Landon represents the chief forces of reaction in the United States the party canat 1488 Lexington Avenue. not rely on Roosevelt but must choose a bloc of independent labor candidates to the left of Roosevelt and Landon to guard labor's rights never give us little guys a chance and lay the base for a sharp political realignment of labor's forces in fu-

ture politics. Leaders of both the People's Committee and the Trade Union Committee announced following the affliation of the two groups with the American Labor Party that a city-wide conference called by them in pay them. It's the big monopolies

bor Pa.ty forces were united the Rose Donchin, the proprietor, raised job confronting all Labor Party her voice above the clamor of the Station WEAF will carry the broadbackers would be to set up American Labor Party district and county pressed against the candy show committees and spread the party case. movement to every part of the city

Taxi Chauffeurs Union, local 19795, announced yesterday that at that means if I take eight quarts a regular union meeting a motion a day, it's an added expense of over was passed to affiliate with the half a dollar each week. That's American Labor Party.

Herrick Statement

A.L.P., Elinore M. Herrick, cam-don't care. They make their paign director of the party, said:
"We are glad to welcome the

membership and clubs of the Trade Union Committee and the Peoples' ward our twin objectives of reelect- but a lot of good it did him. ing Roosevelt and Lehman and building a permanent labor party, he said. "I suffer from rising prices we are open to all groups and individuals that can subscribe to our better, cheese and cream have all program. In joining the American Labor Party, the Trade Union Committee and the Peoples' Committee become marged in the committee and the point in the committee become marged in the committee and the point in the committee become marged in the committee and the point in the mittee become merged in the main stream of labor independent political action in New York State."

Elmer Brown, executive secretary of the Trade Union Committee, is a prominent member of the "Big Six" Typographical Union. Eugene P. nnolly, executive secretary of the Peoples' Committee, expressed gratification on the affiliation of his Party backed by practically all the forces of organized labor in the even higher!" He said that he looked for ward to playing an active part in rolling up a large vote under the emblem of the new labor party. Heywood Broun is chairman of the Peoples' Committee.

Resolutions

Joint Resolutions passed by the two groups follow:

"The Peoples' Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party and the Trade tee for a Farmer-Labor Party is to IWO Leaders Prepare Union Committee for a Labor Party have two representatives on the met yesterday (Aug. 21) to act upon terms of affiliation with the American Labor Party and adopted the fellowing resolutions:

"1. The two committees representing 30 groups and clubs in the conference called by these two Greater City are to become an in- groups for Aug. 29 are no longer tegral part of the American Labor a necessity, the conference is can-party with all rights accruing to celled and the organizations which

current campaign and in all other in this city and state."

Non-Communist Voters Fugitives from Devil's Island Asked to Browder Rally

Members of the C. P. Asked to Bring Friends to Coney Island Velodrome Election Meeting to Hear Presidential Candidate Next Thursday

The State Campaign Committee yesterday requested all members and sympathizers of the Communist Party in New York City to "bring at least two friends" to the Coney Island Velodrome on the night of Aug. 27 to hear Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, discuss the vital issues of the day and the 1936 \$

Eighth Congressional District, and Assembly District, Kings County,

will also speak.

Music will be furnished by an eighty-piece band and a massed chorus of 250. One thousand ushers in uniform will have charge of the seating in the open-air bowl, which accommodates 16,000. Peter Cacchi-

"It is the expectation of the State Committee," said Carl Brodsky, state campaign chairman, "that this will be the greatest mass meeting ever held in Brooklyn. In every city across the continent in which he has spoken, great crowds have heard Browder discuss those same problems with which he will deal in the

Velodrome. "Needless to say, we expect that here in New York the greatest crowd of all will gather to greet Browder on his return. That the message of the Communist Party may reach far breeder masses than it has in the past, we are asking that each member of the Communist Party in New York City bring two friends, two non-Communists, to this meeting." Brodsky said arrangements have been completed to take care of an overflow crowd, should this be necessary. Those unable to secure seats

Communist election platform. In addition to Browder, Isidore Begun, Communist candidate in the Timothy Holmes, candidate for assemblyman from the Seventeenth Monuments To Be Unveiled

Pilgrimage to Graves Will Meet After Peace Parade

Monuments will be unveiled today on the graves of three workers killed while fighting for better conditions for themselves and their fellow-workers, They are Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy and Gonzalo Gonzales.

A pilgrimage consisting of delegations from trade unions and other labor organizations, bearing wreaths for the graves, will attend the unveiling of the monuments by the International Labor Defense.

Participants in the pilgrimage will meet in the office of the I. L. D., 112 East Nineteenth Street at 3 sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism, and will proceed from there to the Mt Olivet Cemetery in Maspeth, Queens where the three are buried.

Speakers representing the various delegations will tell the stories of outside by the Communist presiden- the three murdered by New York

mouthpiece." The immediate objective of the party is the re-election of President Roosevelt and Food Monopolies for Prices

"The big food monopolies are behind these rising prices!"
That's what small merchants are saying in their stands and lunch

rooms all over the city.
Small, sturdy Nicholas Zuppas

"The monopolies—they're the ones

cents higher on steaks, cheps, roasts, be held Friday, Aug. 28. stews.

Penny Profits Lost "And still I'm losing money. I

Manhattan Ope a House on Aug. 28 that are taking advantage by raising would be called off. S. M. Blinkin, of the People's In the little candy store at 51 Browder will broadcast over the Committee, said that now the La- East Ninety-eighth Street, Mrs. National Broadcasting Company

> "Pennies!" she said. "That's our profit. . . in pennies. And now if milk goes up one cent on the quart

big money to us." She grunted at the next question. Commenting on the affiliation of "Who's to blame?" she mocked. "The same ones that make the

> A Child Needs Energy The man behind the counter at

Shapiro's Fancy Grocery and Dairy, Committee into the American Labor 62 East Ninety-eighth Street, said Party. Driving steadily forward to- yes, he was the owner of the store,

"I'm not like the big chain stores," I can't sell.'

A customer standing by said:
"We got to buy an egg for a child
once in a while. But who can do it? A dozen eggs used to cost fifty cents. It keeps going up." Another customer added:

"Crying about it won't help. fication on the affiliation of his group with the American Labor everybody else. got together, we might do something before prices go

activities of the party on the basis

a labor party is to have its officers, shout. Prial will thus have the John Hagan, John D. Masso, strategic advantage of having his Elmer Brown and Samuel Nesin name at the head of the entire added as members of the city campaign committee of the American Labor Party; the Peoples' Commitstate committee of the American Labor Party.

"4. Since under the terms of this affiliation it is obvious that the purposes to be achieved through the ich membership.

have expressed the willingness to trips to Europe.

2 The two committees will merge come to that conference are heretheir membership with the general with requested to join with us in campaign submitted by the membership of the American Labor our common work with the Americanal Executive Committee. Party in an organizational scheme ican Labor Party, which we regard

Bronx Auto Parade To Popularize **Browder Broadcast**

An automobile parade in the that are to blame," he said. "They Sixth Assembly District, Bronx, charge anything they want. They Thursday evening, Aug. 27, will be held by the Communist Party to popularize the national radio broad-During the past few weeks he has cast by Earl Browder, the Party's had to raise his prices five and ten candidate for President which will

The parade will start at Allerton and Barker Avenues at 7 o'clock. The Election Campaign Committee of the Party in a statement called upon all residents who have cars or who can get the use of them, to participate in the parade.

Coughlin Attacks At Mass Meeting

A Jewish mass meeting on Labor Day to protest Father Charles E. the People's Committee and the money. Borden's, Sheffield's, and Coughlin's "injection of religion into Trade Union Committee with the the rest of the millionaires. They the presidential election" was anncunced yesterday by Benjamin Gassman, Bronx Jewish leader.

He attacked Coughlin's denuncia tion of Jews at the National Union for Social Justice convention in Cleveland last week when the radio priest referred to the biblical quo-tation of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" as a precept of the Jewish system.

Over Brunner

(By United Press)
Sheriff William Brunner of Queens County suffered a setback in his thirty-three cents. Now it's costing Board of Aldermen yesterday when Frank J. Prial, the insurgent candidate, drew first position on the primary ballot at the drawings before the Board of Elections.

More than 200 persons were in the small offices of the board in the Municipal Building when the drawing was made.

S. Howard Cohen, president of the of full member equality.

"3. The trade union committee for name and there was a jubilant strategic advantage of having his

For Drive for 50,000 **New Members Contest**

Leaders of the International Workers Order sped back to their districts after a National Conference in New York to launch a cam-

which the American Labor Party from now on as the central body rope, twenty free vacations, inumerwill adopt throughout the city and state, and will participate in the pendent labor political organization will be distributed for recruiting In addition to the trips to Eunew members



Four convicts who escaped from Devil's Island were set adrift in Caribbean Sea by the Trinidad government. Two are shown above

Line of March and Assembly For Today's Peace Parade

The arrangements Committee for today's Peace March have anmounced the following line of march and points of mobilization:

ALL CONTINGENTS ASSEMBLE AT 11 A.M. TODAY

SOTION 2—72nd Street—East of First Avenue.

Color Guard
Grand Marshalls
American League Against War and Fascism
SECTION 3—73rd Street between First and Second Avenues
TRADE UNIONS
American Radio Telegraphers
Commercial Telegraphers
Brotherhood of Dining Car Employes
National Association of Machinists—Locals 1545, 1549 and 41'
Iron and Bronze Workers 458
SECTION 3A—73rd Street between First and York Avenues
TRADE UNIONS
Painters District Council of Brooklyn
Building Service 32C and 171
Sign. Writers Local 230
Carpenters Local 2900 and 386
Alteration Plumbers and Assistants
Novelty Mirror Workers
United Vehicle Workers
SECTION 3B—73rd Street between York and Evitardor Unions
Bakers—Locals 50, 87, 507, 164, 79 and 22
Cafeteris 302
Votel and Restaurant Employes 119

TRADE UNIONS

Bakers—Locals 50, 87, 507, 164, 79 and 22

Cafeteris 302

Hotel and Restaurant Employes 119

Meat Cutters 665

Fish Workers 635

Poultry Workers

Bologns Workers 174

SECTION 4—74th Street West of First Avenue

TRADE UNIONS

Garment Workers

I. L. G. W. U.—Locals 22, 9 and 31

Textile Trimmers

SECTION 4A—74th Street East of First Avenue

TRADE UNIONS

Journeymen Tailors

Button Hole Makers

Furiers

Button Hole Assacra
Furriers
SECTION 4B-14th Street between York and Exterior
TRADE UNIONS
Musicians Local 802
Teachers Union
Social Workers
Book and Magazine Guild
Members of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union Pederation of Architects, Engineers and Technicians United Sound and Projection Engineers

NO MOBILIZATION ON 75th STREET - FIRE STREET

TRADE UNIONS Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Wholesale Dry Goods Clerks Retail Dry Goods Clerks Department Store Employee

Photographers
Motion Picture Operators Pharmacists Frankacists
Hospital Employes
League of Physically Handicapped
United Electrical and Radio Workers
City Projects Council
Project Workers Union
TION 64.—76th Street from First to York Avenues
Unemployment Councils

Children's Organisations
SECTION 6B-76th Street from York to Exterior
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS AND PEACE GROUPS

Progressive Women's Councils Brooklyn Branch W. I. L. Brooklyn Branch W. I. L.
Bronx Branch, W. I. L.
Bronx Branch, W. I. L.
Boro Hall Branch International League for Peace and Free
Union Settlement Peace Group
Mothers Club—University Settlement
Bronx League for Protection of Children
A. L. D. L. D. Women's Branch SI
SECTION 7A—77th Street from First to York Avenues
YOUTH ORGANIZATION
Youth Section—American League
Bronx Communist Boys Club
Sport Organizations
A. S. U
SECTION 7B—77th Street—York to Exterior Avenue
Young Communist League
BROTLIN 8—78th Street
POLITICAL PARTIES
Communist Party

Communist Party
Socialist Party
SECTION 8A—78th Street East of First Avenue to Exterior
POLITICAL PARTIES
(All Peoples Party
SECTION 8B—
Religious 8—

SECTION 8B—
Religious Socialists
Farmer-Labor Clubs
SECTION 9—79th Street West of First Avenue
International Labor Defense
American Friends of the Soviet Union
American Friends of the Chinese People
SECTION 9A—79th Street—First Avenue to York Avenue
CLUES. CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS, FTC.
Yorkville Association for Social Betterment
League of Neighborhood Clubs
The New Dance League
SECTION 9B—79th Street—York Avenue to Exterior
Freiheit Gesangs Ferein
Daniel Shays Club
Club Eldorado

Daniel Shays Club
Club Eldorado
Rho Sigma Fraternity
EDITION 10—80th Street West of First Avenue
FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS
International Workers Order—English Speaking Branches
Solopkovitzer Podolies Progressive Society
First Fzemysler S. B. Society
Cherkasser Benevolent Association
First Shtekachiner S, and B. Association
SECTION 10A—80th Street East of First Avenue
GERMAN FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS
Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund
Cultur Verband
Federation of German Workers Clubs
SECTION 11—81st Street West of First Avenue
FOREION LANGUAGE GROUPS
German
French

CTION 11A-81st Street East of Pirst Avenue FOREIGN LANGUAGE GROUPS Italian Hungarian

Czechoslovakian CTION 12-83nd Street West of First Avenue POREIGN LANGUAGE GROUPS Lithuanian Ukrainian
SERTION 12A-82nd Street East of First Avenue
FOREIGN LANGUAGE GROUPS
Russian
Esthonian

LINE OF MARCH-From 72nd Street, North on First Avenue to 84th Street, West on 84th Street to Lexington, North on Lexington to 96th Street, west on 96th 5 to Madison Avenue, North on Madison, over to 111th Street, and Lenox Ave.

Firemen's New Officers Begin Audit of Books At Five-Day

Defeated Carlson Machine Gives Up Possession of Hall, But Returns to Scowl at Phillips-All Branches Support Elected Slate

Newly-elected officials of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union were in complete charge of the office and hall of the union yesterday. They had the books in their possession, had ordered an auditing company to go over them carefully, and were ready for their first execu-

tive board meeting Monday.

The old officials of the Oscar Judge Bans Carlson machine tried to keep possession of the hall, but yesterday were reported to have given up. Mass Picketing; They now make their hangout at Plymouth Hotel and come in the Firemen's Hall occasionally to scowl at new officials. Sentences 27

Magistrate Ford Sends Ohrbach Girls, Boys to Workhouse

One of the most sweeping anti-labor opinions expressed by any the first meeting. New credentials will be sent the agents and delemagistrate recently was voiced by Magistrate Michael A. Ford in Essex Market Court when he sentenced twenty-seven Ohrbach pickets to two and three days in jail on charges of "disorderly conduct." In passing sentence Thursday

Magistrate Ford declared: "When two or three or four pickets, carrying placards, walk up or down in front of a store where there is a strike, that is lawful picketing. But when fifty people march in front of a store, that is not picketing; it is disorderly conduct There need be no proof that any breach of the peace was committed or intended, that any one was an-noved or molested, or that any citizen made any complaints to the There need be no proof that traffic was blocked. The fact that there is a possibility that a breach of the peace may be committed constitutes disorderly conduct. There is no doubt of the right of workers to organize in unions, to strike and to picket lawfully, but mass picketing is disorderly conduct per

Ohrbach Attorney Prosecutes Over-ruling objections of defense attorneys of the International Labor Defense Legal Staff, headed by Ben Diamond, Magistrate Ford permitted attorney Bernstein, the Ohrbach attorney, to act as prosecutor, although an assistant district attorney was in the court. The Ohrbach attorney has been vicious in his attacks on the right of the locked-out Ohrbach boys and girls to picket. He objects to defendants pending trial, and demands that

In the case of one picket who had been arrested six feet from the building line of Ohrbach's in order to test Captain Thomas Leahy's arbitrary order that pickets must stay 12 feet from the store, Magis-

"I will give no rule for picketing; you picket at your peril." This case was then set for trial on

More than half of the defendants sentenced Thursday were girls.

They went to the Women's House drama and refreshments. Subs. 28c. 8:30 P. M. More than half of the defendants Detention, papers reading "disorderly conduct

as cause of sentence. Arrest is Black Mark

The International Labor Defense has announced that a campaign will be started to force court officials to add the words "for picketing" to such commitment papers. "Disor-derly conduct," with no qualifying phrase, might mean anything from fighting in the streets to drunkenness or soliciting. Girls sentenced under this charge are thrown in with prostitutes and petty thieves. Many of the Ohrbach girls are only sixteen and seventeen years of age. If arrested in the future for labor activities their records will show that they have served time for "disorderly conduct" and the police and courts may construe this to mean anything they wish it to mean, with only the lone word of the defendant to prove that the "disorder" was picketing and not disorder" was picketing and not disorder letters likewise the disorder letters likewise disorder letters likewise disorder letters to mean anything they wish it to urging this change in the method of making out commitment papers should be sent to Mayor LaGuardia and to the Chief Magistrate, as well as to the Police Department, the I. L. D. urged yesterday.

The League of Women Shoppers, according to its representative, will back the move.

Letters should also be sent protesting Magistrate Ford's attempt to outlaw mass picketing. The I.L.D. calls upon trade unions in particular to participate in the campaign, and to send letters of protest at once.

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TARTAN INN Beacon, New York

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PHE management requests all those going on vacation not to leave until Monday.

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Music, Dancing C. P. Bazaar

WholeSt. Nicholas Palace Rented for Five-Day Festival

Sophie Salpeter, talented dancer, member of Bill Matons Experimen-tal Dance Group, has been engaged to perform at the New York Communist Party's five-day annual bazaar and festival to be held Sept. 16 to 20 at St. Nicholas Palace.

A carnival atmosphere will per-vade St. Nicholas Palace. The building is rapidly being turned into a huge emporium, with every imaginable variety of article on sale. Men's wear, millinery art, dresses, books, lamps, umbrellas, in addition to All branches of the union on the Manhattan shore and in Brooklyn butter and eggs to meats.

"The New York District has engaged the entire building," anthe eight new trustees.

The trustees will be assigned to fully equipped cafeteria, a bar and a beauty parlor at the bazaar.

"Entertainment plans," stated Siegel, "call for two orchestras, one playing in the restaurant, and the other on the bazaar floor proper.

"Magicians and jugglers will be on hand to provide thrills and laughs for the children as well as the records, the old Carlson officials refusing to turn them over.
William L. Standard, attorney for the grown-ups. Barkers," continued Siegel, "will be dressed in clowns costumes and will shout their wares solutely no case in court if he at-Dancing will take place in both the restaurant and on the bazaar floor. tempts to appeal from the decision Siegel also announced the issue

> ance of a souvenir journal which will serve as a program directory and guide to the bazaar. Labor Board Conducts Inquiry Into Charges

Of Marine Engineers Investigation of charges by the here, will hold a mass demonstra- Marine Engineers Beneficial Assotion in front of the Reitzas Knit- ciation, representing most of the ting Mill, 41 West Twenty-fifth Black Diamond Steamship Company Street, next Monday morning at engineers, that the United Licensed Officers Association had no right to The Reitzas mill has been closed sign contracts for the men were down for the past three days, fol-taken up yesterday by the Regional lowing a previous demonstration of Labor Board here. Investigation is

WHAT'S ON

striking union members.

7:30 o'clock.

were actually co-operating with the new officials, Frederick C. Phillips. secretary; M. Byne, treasurer, and

their special tasks by the new executive board immediately after

It was necessary to get a lock-

smith to open the safe and take out

the new administration, said yes-

terday that Carlson would have ab-

Plan Demonstration

Before Reitzas Mills

Focusing attention on the biggest

open-shop concern in the industry, members of the Knitgoods Joint

Council, now on a general strike

chine rule will be completed.

of the union membership.

Knitgoods Workers

Saturday

Manhattan

ANOTHER record-breaking jamboree, for benefit locked-out Ohrbach workers Bathing beauties, Workers Chorus, D.P.C. Or Chestra, Amateur prizes. Fifteen windows to keep you cool at the Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place, corner 13th St. Adm. 39c.

DANCE and enjoy cool breezes and cold tasty refreshments at 220 E. 15th St. Social every Saturday and Sunday evening, Adm. free. 8 P.M. Ausp.: Br. 1 C.P.

"FRENCH-Spanish People's Front." See this your own eyes the France-Spanish affair. Spanish orchestra, folk songs, refreshments at Clarte French Workers Club, 304 W. 58th St. 9 P.M. Con. 25c. OPEN air Dance and Whist at 3 E. 130th St. Hot jazz band Ausp: Angelo Herndon Br. ILD, Subs. 15c. 8:30 until LD, Subs. 15c. 8:30 until LD, Subs. 15c. 8:30 until LADIES' Nite—concert, entertainment, dance contest prize. Slipper dance, games and friendly atmosphere plus dance band at American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th Sc. Subs. 25c.

Bronx

LOUIS F. BUDENZ, on editorial staff of Daily Worker, reporting on latest news of Daily Worker, reporting on latest news. Town People's Center, 116 University Pl., corner 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

Seat to your Heart's content. Seven-course dinner will be served at the Brighton I.W. O Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Chicken Dinner 50c, and meat dinner 50c. From 2 I.A.M. to 9 P.

SXTEEN THOUSAND people will hear. Communist Party Presidential candidate, speak at huge open air saffair. Spanish orchestra, folk songs, and supplied the concert in the concert is and Surf Ave., Coney Island Station. Unusual program and music. Reserved tickets at all bookshops. Remember the date—Thursday, August 27th.

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Bronx

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OUTING to Camp Kinderland! Accommodations for all. Ausp.: Harlem Youth Club. 1492 Madison Ave. Registration Saturdsy. Leaves Sunday at 7:30 A.M. WINING, dining, dancing in the village coolest hot spot. dancing until 7 at the Open Door, 1385:MacDougal. Ausp.: Models Union. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M. BORO PARK Neighborhood Club outing to Camp Unity, leaving from 3606 13th Ave., Brooklyn. Opposite 13th Ave. Station, Culver line. Round trip, \$1.25. 7 A. M. EVERYBODY'S truckin' but can you

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EVERYBODY'S truckin' but can you
Troyka? Come to the New Dance Group
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Group and League, 5 E. 19th St. and 55
W. 45th St. W. 45th St.
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M. OLGIN Swimming Carnival Competition Games on Sports Field Eve. Soviet Talkie-"Youth of Maxim"

Minor Riddles Landon Platform in Topeka Campaign Talk

Cleveland, Detroit to Ten Eyek to Answer HearBrowder on Radio As Ford, Minor Talk

(Special to the Dally Worker)
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 21.—Gov.
Landon's labor platform and regord
were brought into his own backyard Wednesday night by Robert Minor beloved Communist leader, speaking from the bandstand in a mammoth park here to a large crowd which included many Republicans prominent in the Republican candidate's

Minor, who is Communist candidate for Governor of New York, is making a nation-wide tour in behalf of Earl Browder and James W. Ford. Communist presidential and vicepresidential nominees.

biggest anti-labor corporations in America, engaged in a war to exterminate the trade unions, have adopted a slogan against "interference' in the steel and automobile industries 'from any source'-meaning no 'interference' by organized labor. The steel trust and General Motors wrote this into the Republican platform, and Landon singled out this plank to emphasize in his acceptance speech, thus conbecoming the standardbearer of company unionism as against trade unions," Minor de-

Landon Defeat Is Duty

Minor said that the Hearst-Libcrty League-Landon attacks on Roosevelt for attempting to raise the real measure of Landon.

Calling for the western people to here tomorrow to give his answe join in the building of an American to the demand to increase pro Farmer - Labor Party, Minor de-

"The Communist Party tells you that reliance of the Western people, workers, farmers and middle-elass people, must be in the establishment of a great American Farmer-Labor Party, which is now clearly on the to be realized, immediately after the election. But we say without hesitation that now the defeat of Landon is the highest duty of the people of Kansas. Lemke and Coughlin are trying to elect Landon, just as are all forces of reac-tion, anti-semitism. Negro-baiting and strike-breaking.

Want to Make Peasants

Minor cited Landon's record of strikebreaking in Cherokee County and the epidemic of silicosis, deadly miner's disease, following the de-

feat of the union. "The interest of Kansas and the West demand the defeat of Landon at any cost, and thereby the defeat of the reactionary plunderbund of Wall Street wnich regards the West They want to transform American farmers into landless peasants, to balance budgets by abolishing social balanced the Kansas budget," Minor

Browder, Minor to Speak

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.-Detroiters will have the rare oppor-tunity of hearing both Robert Street. Minor will speak on "Democracy or Fascism" while Browder the Present Political Situation. who will deliver a speech from New York on a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company will be heard at the mass meeting through a special loud-speaking ar-

The Minor meeting will be the opening blast in the Communist election drive in Detroit and will lead up to the all-Michigan outing at Camp Liberty on Sept. 6. where Earl Browder will be the principal

fice of the Communist election campaign committee caravans of truck and machine loads of workers and suming chairmanship of the committee will hold its first creased living costs, should be pre-

Ford in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21.—
"Full rights for Negro people" will be keynoted here Aug. 28 by James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, in presenting the

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 78c Saturday; \$1.06 Sunday, 5 cents per additional word. UN-LESS MONEY IS SENT IN ADVANCE NO-TICES WILL NOT BE INSERTED.

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Picnie held by Branch 124 IWO at 33rd St. and Cumberland St., Sunday.

Aug. 23. all day. Refreshments, featuring semi-professional baseball same. Holt A. C. (IWO) vs. The Fighting King Stars. Come with your friends and enjoy this day of festivity.

Chicago, Ill.

Let's Get Together Party given by Br. 32, C. P. at 1214 North Lincoln St., Saturday, Aug. 22. Musicale, Dancing, Eats. Good time is alsured at home of Sam Hammersmark, Com-munist candidate for governor of II-linois. Benefit: Sunday Worker and election campaign.

Boston, Mass.

Greet Angelo Herndon and support Annual I.L.D. picniet Aug. 22 ban-quet (chicken supper). Subs. 75c. Saturday 8:30 P.M. at Camp Unity,

N. Y. Candidate Says Wall Street Plunders West Dairy Product Prices Soar; Says Wall Street Plunders West Dairy Product Prices Soar; Says Wall Street Plunders West Dairy Product Prices Soar; Says Wall Street Plunders West Dairy Product Prices Soar; Says Wall Street Plunders West Dairy Product Prices Soar; Against Guild Denied Hearst Dairy Product Prices Soar; Against Guild Denied Hearst Dairy Product Prices Soar; Against Guild Denied Hearst Denied Hearst Dairy Product Prices Soar; Against Guild Denied Hearst Denied Hearst Dairy Product Prices Soar; Against Guild Denied Hearst Denied H

Farmers' Demand for Higher Rate

(Bally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-A fiveear low in the domestic supply of nanufactured dairy products was forecast today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, with prices at a six-year seasonal high.

Milk production, according to the same source, on Aug. 1 was six per cent below the mark set on the

Cold storage stocks of 103,000,000 counds of creamery butter on Aug. the previous year, and the smallest for that date in 13 years. All Foods Higher

A comparative chart on prices contained in the same report, rehad risen from an index of 123 in year. Dairy products jumped from 107 to 109 in the same period. Since June, other sources have revealed the discrepancy between the two

A continued rise in the dairy prices is threatened throughout the country because of the condition of pasture land, reported as 40.9 per cent normal on Aug. 1. This is the worst condition ever reported and compares with 43.8 per cent during the drought of 1934.

Ten Eyek to Answer WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.the standard of living are flattery of Roosevelt, but these attacks give Peter G. Ten Eyck will appear before Northern New York dairymen ducers' prices to a flat rate of \$3 per hundred pounds.

Ten Eyck will also be confronted by demands of fifteen consumers' organizations, led by James Gilman. president of the Consumers' Union of United States, that there shall be no increase in consumers' prices. Consumer prices have already been northern section of the state.

Forty thousand central New York farmers, led by Stanley and Felix Piseck, Herkimer County farmers, have threatened to call a 'milk holiday" unless the \$3 farm

rally in Public Hall ballroom.
The Communist leader will be among the Negro people at an informal reception in Phyllis Wheatley house from 4 to 6 P.M. on his speaking date. Workers and representatives of Negro organizations are also being invited. It is also planned to welcome Ford as his train arrives, the exact time and

place to be announced next week.

Ford's listeners at the Friday eveexpenditures, by stealing milk from his running mate, Earl Browder, babies' bottles and wages from Communist candidate for President, school teachers exactly as Landon in an initial nation-wide N.B.C. st which will be transmitted to the hall. This first of a series of Browder talks over the air will be received locally over WTAM from 9:15 to 9:30 P.M.

Michigan Campaign tunity of hearing both Robert
Minor, Communist candidate for governor of New York and Earl Secretary of the Communist Party.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.— can mean nothing more for the produced ducer than preventing his present status from being lowered, for increased costs, not only of produced. Browder, Communist candidate for will deliver the first radio speech president at the mass meeting on for the Michigan Communist elec-Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p. m. at Fin-nish Workers Hall, 5969 Fourteenth Aug. 26 at 8:15 P.M. His subject

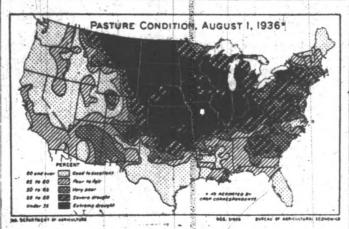
ley to prepare the meeting for Earl rather than the dealers who do the Browder, Communist candidate for distributing. Consequently, when the its way clear to support the strike sponsibility for the strike and its President, at the Central Auditorium on Thursday. Sept. 24. farmer arises, we must consider to be neutral and, as I see it, the executive secretary, is in personal President, at the Central Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 24. Membership in the committee is from whence should it come. Your three points mentioned must be adopen to all persons who pledge to request for an increase did not (as hered to in order to be neutral. bring five or more people to the far as I know) mention this immeeting. Joe Dallet, Youngstown, portant point.

The Allertean Rewapage to the far as I know) mention this immeeting. Joe Dallet, Youngstown, portant point. Communist candidate for Congress From reports already in the of- in the Nineteenth District, is as-

farmers will converge on Camp Lib-erty from most counties in the rally organized for Andrew Onda, to the city consumers would un-

members of the committee should uct would shrink to quite an extent. do much to cement the friendship cries of terror have served to consend or bring their application to "The alternative can only be that and understanding between us all ceal the blunt refusal of the man-

DROUGHT SWEEPS PASTURE LAND



The above chart prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows pasturage at 40.9 per

Briehl Hails Groups Aiding Milk Fight

Communist Candidate for Attorney-General of New York State Urges Farmers to Join Forces With Consumers Against Dairy Trusts

WALKILL, N. Y., Aug. 21. Fred Briehl, Communist candidate for attorney general of New York State and up-State farmer, yesterday lauded the support fifteen New York City consumers organizations were giving farmers in their fight against the trusts for higher prices.

The farmers, Briehl said, should \$ headed by James Gilman, president of the Consumers Union of the millions of dollars, should leave no United States, and demand that any increase in producers' prices shall not be translated into higher prices the farmers demands that this be for the consumers in the cities. the first approach. Along with this The farmers are planning a milk holiday to increase the prices from getic demands from the government \$2.70 to \$3 per hundred pounds. Letter to Sexauer

Briehl's position on the milk war was stated in a letter to Fred Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's honored by prominent local figures League, of which Briehl is a mem-

> The full text of the letter follows: "I was pleased to note that you as the president of our association presented requests upon the New York It is also Milk Control Board for an increased price to be paid to the producers. Your analysis for this increase was with the unanimous approval of the ducers not in the league.

"That this demand for an increase is justified more than ever in view of the increased costs of production is even evident to the consumers' organizations of the city who favor such an increase for us and have gone on record accordingly. Such an increase, however, can mean nothing more for the protion but living standards as well, are

rapidly on the increase. Consumer Support Needed port from the consumers organizations is very significant and is so encouraging that our mutual inencouraging that our mutua YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 21—
A sponsoring committee of 200 is being formed in the Mahoning Valuer of the matter of t

> "There is widespread poverty in the cities as well as on the farms, eyes of other dairymen and make

the consumers. The published net profits of the question as to whence. Considera-tion for both the consumers and our organization should make enerin the interests of drought-stricken and impoverished farmers for adequate relief.

Outlines Policy for Strike "There is still another aspect to the present milk situation which d be of considerable concern to the Dairymen's League, that is the experiences have shown us support them in a strike. that such struggles have too often antagonized various dairy groups against each other when unity and symbathy is so all-essential for unfavorable developments, which I anticipated, that I presented a resolution at our annual

tion was tabled. At this time it should be considered again. In essence it read as follows: "In the event of a strike on the part of any group of dairymen other than the League, the Dairymen's League will pursue the fol-

"I Refuse to supply milk or milk products to the dealers ducers are on strike.

products to dealers not formerly

reputation of the League in the

"Should the strike occur and we fail in this minimum program, for Youngstown Campaign Headquarthe dealers be the ones to absorb
ters at 310 West Federal Street. the increased price to the farmers.

Seattle Strike Is Solid-Broun States Issues

publish an issue today, and the strike of its editorial workers led by the Seattle Newspaper Guild stood

in Seattle," said the governor.
"There is no occasion to talk of the use of the State patrol. There is no cocasion to even think of the use of whatever to its public schools ex-

Governor Sees No Union Violence of the freedom of the press, was due to "an inflammatory newspaper edi-Hearst press throughout the country

budget balancing, Mr. Doud pro-Hearst himself issued a statement ceeds to throw some doubt on that resterday terming his strikebreaking reputation.

Guild Statement Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild has issued the following statement:

The Hearst general management has charged that the strike of the Seattle Newspaper Guild against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer has led to terrorism and the breakdown

of law and order. The American Newspaper Guild flatly denies these false allegations. The Hearst management is using its immense nationwide resources to confuse the public mind and misrep-

resent the issue. While declining all conferences looking toward the settlement of a strike brought on in defense of men permanent school fund, nothing fired for Guild activity, the Hearst management is filling down-town Seattle hotels with armed men. These toughs wear fake identification buttons of local unions, cruise the city in cars, beating up pickets and terrorizing their wives. Pickets Assaulted

There has been no violence on the part of trade unions picketing the Post-Intelligencer, but many of these trade unionists have been assaulted

The issue involved is the right of organized newspapermen to seek possibility of a strike by groups fair working conditions, and the other than the Dairymen's League. right of other organized workers to

Scores of unions in Seattle are actively behind the strike. Seattle Central Trades and Labor Council placed the Post-Intel-"unfair" list, and ligencer on the voted continued support of the strike

The mayor of Seattle offered to convention a couple of years ago. arrange a meeting for the settlement of the dispute. The Guild accepted the offer but the Hearst Unfortunately, I believe, the resolumanagement rejected it. The governor of Washington failed to support the anti-labor policies of the Hearst Post-Intelligencer.

Several weeks before the strike was called, Harvey J. Kelly, labor advisor for the Hearst management ucers are on strike.

"Presidents of the printing trades unions saying that he anticipated the "necessity of armed guards and port from the consumers' organiza-tions is very significant and is so It is significant that it was the Hearst management that predicted

> Guild Welcomes Support The American Newspaper Guild, an affiliate of the American Fed "If our organization cannot see eration of Labor, assumes full re-

> > charge. The American Newspaper Guild of the teamsters, longshoremen and woodsmen. It will continue to welcome this aid and the aid of the Seattle Central Trades and Labor Council. It will seek the backing

of the entire labor movement Communist candidate for Governor, at Stop 29, Sharonline, Liberty Grove.

All those desiring to become reason that the outlet for our prod-For the past six months the Amerognition to his exploited employes.

Paper Still Suspended;

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—For the eighth day the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer failed to

Governor Clarence D. Martin in a radio speech last night answered the demand upon him by the Hearst management that he break the

"Law and order have not failed

cept through this fund, the sig-nificance of Superintendent Mark-The governor said that all talk of ham's statement is apparent," comdolence, all talk of the abridgement ments Mr. Doud. orial" and did not exist in fact. The to political fame is based almost solely on his reputed deftness at torials making these charges.

He points out that "in the budget balancing process the State's pub-

lic schools have been left to shift for themselves." The State's public school teachers have been left in an almost similar condition with "the salaries of some . . . as low as \$25 a month and an average salary for all

Non-Partisan League.

of Public Instruction, asserting that

some of the bonds in the State's

sum of \$132,750, are worthless, is

Teachers Get \$25 a Month

Pointing out that Landon's claim

Tracing the historic process which the bonds worthless, Mr. Doud adds:

rural school teachers . . . of \$37.79

"Notwithstanding the imploring appeal of Superintendent Markham stricken by inoperable cancer, re-conference called at Des Moines by to Governor Landon for the re-yealed from his sick room the lib. President Roosevelt. moval of clearly worthless bonds permanent school fund, nothing was done about it. These bonds today count in as a part of the balancing process Landon administration, and held up ample of what all States, and the Federal government too, should do."

458 Schools Closed

Doud closes his comment by quoting from an address delivered by Superintendent Markham, in which the school official uses figures that boil into a paragraph the Kansas school situation, as follows:

"It is a lamentable fact that 458 schools had to be closed the past year with that many teachers going without pay. There were 8,557 and girls who did not have the privilege of completing a full school year. Schools are a direct responsibility of the States and, therefore, must be supported by the

Political Role

State Education Bonds Worthless-Teachers Paid Oklahoma Carpenters \$25 Monthly-485 Schools Closed, Under Oppose President's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Governor Landon's Kansas OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Aug. State budget of balanced fame may not be so well-balanced 21.—The Carpenters Union here after all is the intimation of a report received here by Labor's plans a vigorous protest against the action of the union's international

Landon's Administration

The report of W. T. Markham, Kansas Superintendent president. William L. Hutcheson, in joining the Republican National permanent school fund, involving a Farm-Belt Liberals Committee as director of the labor

accompanied by an analysis made by Leslie Doud, the League's State Expected to Back The union carpenters here will ask the Building Trades Council "This is not a large sum within itself, but when it is recalled that the State of Formal Andrews and Labor Council to join in the protest action. (By United Press)

actionary Executive Council of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—ForeAmerican Federation of Labor and

most farm-belt liberal and progresvoted for "suspension" of ten of the
unions affiliated with the Commitsive spokesmen are scheduled now tee for Industrial Organization. It is eight years since the union istration against combined attack of carpenters have held a convention. Gov. Alfred M. Landon and William Though finally forced to call a con-Lemke, presidential candidate of the vention of the international, he has month after the Tampa convention

set Lemke's poaching in the discon- frustrate the majority sentiment tented vote preserves where Presiamong the membership which is
against the reactionary and splitting role he is now playing.

his backers that the Union Party Landon to Attend Roosevelt Conference On Drought Situation

(By United Press) ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL tant Midwest States. That would TRAIN IN IOWA, Aug. 21 .- Gov. be all to the advantage of Gov. Alfred M. Landon announced today as he headed into Iowa and Illinois that he would attend the drouth President Roosevelt.

Advised of the date for the confor formal adoption at a progressive ference, Sept. 1, as he boarded the train after an Omaha demenstration. Landon studied the news disspokesmen for oragnized labor, will strolled into the press car.

meet there with the odds over-whelmingly in favor of outright "Of course, I'll go," the Republican nominee remarked. He sat endorsement of the Roosevelt-Gar-ner ticket. down in a reporter's compartment while reporters crowded the aisle.

Cleveland, Ohio

MORNING FREIHEIT

JOHN WILLIAMSON, speaker

Admission 10c

to support the Democratic admin-

This strategy is designed to off-

dent Roosevelt had expected little

competition. Claims of Lemke and

will carry fourteen states are not

taken seriously by political ob-

But there is a possibility that

Lemke votes may materially reduce

the Roosevelt poll in some impor-

Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota,

vealed from his sick room the lib-

eral-progressive strategy scheduled

conference in Chicago early next

Progressive leaders, including some

New Union Party.

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Protest Halts Public Hanging of Kentucky Negro

Attention ILD Picnic, Sunday, Aug. in Kentucky within a week was delegation was received by Acting Appalled by the horror and disgrace 37 at Burholme Park. Games, prises stopped when prompt and concerted and Chinese food. Car 50 \$5th Street to Park.

Street to Park.

The Picnic, Sunday, Aug. in Kentucky within a week was delegation was received by Acting Appalled by the horror and disgrace Governor Keen Johnson who said of the tragic spectacle ministers, he would hand the responsibility college students and professors, The groups both in Kentucky and Ohio over to Chandler when he returned American Civil Liberties Union and in Kentucky within a week was delegation was received by Acting Appalled by the horror and disgrace groups both in Kentucky and Ohio over to Chandler when he returned cities won a five-day postponement from a resort in French Lick, Ind. to give defense groups time for further legal action in behalf of John "Pete" Montjoy, condemned Coving-Montjoy had been

Habeas corpus proceedings in Federal District Court prevented the and found to be operating perfectly. hanging until Aug. 27, when a hear-ing on application for a permanent writ will be heard. If the writ is denied at that time, however, Gov- gallows before the execution. ernor A. B. Chandler will fix a new

date for the hanging.

Charge of the hanging, has been Cologed People, and this correspondent, found that Montjoy had in Northern Kentucky and Southern date for the hanging. citizens of Kentucky and Ohio, messages from persons seeking to which went to Frankfort, Ky, to see view the execution. Many are reGovernor Chandler with a plea to ported to be from distant cities.

Southern found that Montjoy had in Northern Kentucky and Southern an infair trial on the following points: Exclusion of Negroes from clemency were made by Rev. John the jury panels, improper defense L. Tilton, pastor of Union Methodis'

By EDWIN LEAVITT-Gallows Tested

Meanwhile finishing touches were placed upon gallows erected for charged with rape of a white wo- Montjoy within the courtyard of the

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 21.—The sent advance notice of its coming. Owensboro Negro which was wit- involved although ample opporsecond scheduled public hanging Chandler was in Frankfort. The ressed by a hysterical mob of 15,000, tunity for this existed American Civil Liberties Union and ties Union, said the only grounds other groups have joined forces to upon which the Supreme Court destop a repetition of what they term clined to pass upon the case was an a legal crime.

> Review Refused by Court Montjoy's case has been fought formality" Covington City Building. It was reCourt, which refused to review on physicians and testimony by Dr. unsuccessfully in the U.S. Supreme facts. the ground that no "properly pre-Elizabeth Seeberg, psychologist, was sented Federal question was in-

representatives of the American described by Mrs. Irene Cummings Sheriff Louis Vogt who is in Association for the Advancement of a physical impossibility. and dance contest. Cars leave stop the execution found that the Montjoy's death was to have taken by court-appointed counsel, confession obtained by duress, and no by Dr. Alfred D. Moore, chairn stattens Sunday.

Conrad Magrish, attorney re-

tained by the American Civil Liberinsufficient record. He contended that Montjoy's trial was a "mere too brief to establish

ing Governor Johnson showing that As investigating committee of the assault under the circumstances

TROTSKY DEMANDED MURDER OF STALIN IN PLOT FOR POWER HEALTH

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which we were once close and from which we were thrown by the course

of historic development."

Trotskyists Insist on Terror "In August, 1932, the Zinovievite Center held a meeting in a villa at ists organized a bloc with Trotsky-Ilyinskaye where I was present with ists and formed the Trotskyist-Zino-Zinoviev, Yevdokimov, Bakayev, vievist Center. Terror was recognized by the Center as the basic

Kuklin and Karev.
"Zinoviev stated that the Trotskyists, acting on Trotsky's instructions, were insistently demanding organization of terrorist acts.

"We completely adopted the Trotskyist proposals. Bakayev was assigned to organize a terrorist act against Stalin in Moscow, Karev against Kirov in Leningrad.

Banished From Moscow "The banishment of Zinoviev and

Kamenev from Moscow somewhat delayed fulfillment of terroristic plans. When Zinoviev and Kamenev returned from Moscow they immediately began to press forward terroristic work.

"In June, 1934, I visited Leningrad where I instructed Yakovlyev to prepare the murder of Kirov in cooperation with the Nikolayev-Kotoynov group.

"At the beginning of November, 1934, when Bakayev returned from Leningrad, I was aware from his report of the state of preparations the murder of Kirov by the Nilarvev group."

Kamenev Shielded by Plotters Kameney went on to tell the court in detail of the role played by Sokelnikov in the Zinovievist group of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist terrorist center.

As virtually one of the leaders of this center, he was kept par-ticularly in secret because the plotters attached particular importance to his position and the possibilities arising from it.

Examining Kamenev further, Vishinsky, the prosecutor, asked: "Was the murder of Kirov directly the work of your hand?"

Admits Kirov Murder Guilt "Yes," replied Kamenev.

Kamenev testified as follows concerning the composition of the ter- take a single step or say a single rorist Trotskyist-Zinovievist Center, word without some betraval of the sky.

"The Center conspiracy consisted Party without some expression of of the following persons: From the hypocrisy. There was not a single Zinovievists, Zinoviev, Yevdokimov, point of real difference between us Bakklin and myself. From the and the Trotskyists from 1928 to Trotskyists, Smirnov, Mrachkovsky, 1932. nd Tervaganyan.

"Therefore we naturally arrived at terrorism. We banked on growth and Tervaganyan.

spiracy, still another person virtually belonged to the leadership,
but owing to the nature of our spewe and the right wingers. Trotskybut owing to the nature of our special calculations about this person, ists and smaller groups attached to he was not drawn into practical ac-

"I am speaking of Sokolnikov." Substitute Killers Chosen

"Knowing we might be arrested Right Wingers had the best chance, we appointed a small group to continue terrorist activity. Sokolnikov was appointed for this purpose. We thought that Serebryakov Radek could successfully fulfill this role for the Trotskyists. When we asked Mrachkovsky about this, he replied 'Yes Serebryakov and Ra-with me and Kamenev." replied, 'Yes, Serebryakov and Radek in our opinion might play the role, if our leading group is ar-rested despite everything." Kamenev related how the Zino-

viewists established connections with understood that our gamble on the viewists established connections with other counter-revolutionary groups. Among them, he mentioned a group of so-called "Leftists," of the Lominadze, Shatzkin groups and a group of former "Workers Opposition of forme

to discover their political feelings.

They sympathized with us. When that we and Trotsky must replace I asked Tomsky what were Rykov's it. feelings he replied: 'Rykov thinks as I do.'

Replying to a question, "What place under these conditions." does Bukharin think?" Kamenev ing talks with Smirnov in 1931 he "Bukharin thinks as I do, agreed on uniting Trotskyists and but he has different tactics. Not Zinovievists on a basis of terror, agreeing with the party line he con- and that this was done on Trotsky's ducts tactics intensively, worming directions. Smirnov agreed com-himself into the Party and gaining pletely with these directions and the personal confidence of the conducted them enthusiastically.

Kameney Defines His Motives During the cross-examination, the victims for terrorist acts. Primarily court dealt in detail with the hy- we mentioned Stalin, then Kirov, pocrisy which the plotters used in then Voroshilov and other leaders addition to terrorism in their of the Party and Government, struggle against the Party. Kamenev and Zinoviev themselves char-

"The Trotskyist-Zinovievist ter-rorist Center was formed for conacterized their activity as treason. Speaking further of the motives ducting these plas, wherein I behind his conduct Kamenev stated: played a leading role. Smirnov was leader on behalf of the Trotskyists." Vishinsky: "Can we dra, the con-"I can only admit one thing. That, having set ourselves the monstrously criminal aim of disorganizing the clusion from your testimony that Government of the Socialist State the decisive role in the organizawe used methods which we con- tion of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist sidered suitable for this aim, and terrorist bloc was played by you as which were just as foul and low as leaders of the Zinovievists and on the other hand by Trotsk" through the aim we set ourselves."

Vishinsky: "Was your struggle his representatives?" against the leadership of the Party and the Government guided by low personal motives, and the thirst for

"Yes, thirst for power for our

group."
Vishinsky: "Don't you think this with social has nothing in common with social

"It has things in common with revolution and counter-revolution."
Struggle Against Socialism

Vishinsky: "Do you clearly realize decide on persons against whom that you are struggling against Soterrorism must first be directed? Is "We clearly realized we were

struggling against the leadership of the Party and the Government persons?" which were leading the country to

Vishinsky: "Thus you also were

replying to Vishinsky's questions on practical steps in preparation of the Kamenev: "You draw the conclusion of an historian and a prosmurders of leaders of the Party and government, stated that in the

autumn of 1932 a meeting was held Kamenev tried to assure the court in Ilyinskoye when Zipoviev, Kathat the Trotskyist-Zinovievist cen-ter intended after the seizure of meney, Yevdokimov, Bakayev and power not physically to destroy per-sons who had carried out terrorist At this meeting, practical direc-tion of the terrorist work was asacts but to direct investigations on

these acts along false paths.

But the accused Reingold categorically affirmed that the Trotsky-

Zinoviev Center intended to destroy their gunmen for the purpose of sheltering the leaders, and hiding banished we left Yevdokimov, Ba-kayev and Smirnov as leaders of the

The Court then proceeded to the hopes in Smirnov. My negotiations | Smirnov: "We were very close."

examination of the witness Yakovlyev, subposensed by the prosecution with the Trotskyists and Tomsky Yakovlyev testified that Karev, who worked with him in the counterexpressed complete solidarity with revolutionary group at the Academy of Science, informed him as follows:

method of struggle against the

They decided to direct terrorist acts

against leaders of the Party and the

Government, primarily against Sta-

Accepted Assignment

this to me in 1934, instructing me

to organize a terrorist group in the

Academy of Science. I accepted

this assignment. Kamenev informed me simultaneously that other groups

also received instructions to prepare

Replying to questions from the prosecutor Yakovlyev and Kamenev

stated that Yakovlyev received in-

structions to prepare a terrorist act in cooperation with the Rum-

The Court then proceeded to ex-

Zinoviev began his testimony with the history of the restoration of the

Trotskvist-Zinovievist. Center in

1932, emphasizing that no real dif-

ference existed between the Trot-

Betrayal of Bolshevik Party

"Our differences with Trotsky

declared Zinoviev, "after the Fif-teenth Congress when Trotsky used

the word treachery about me and Kamenev were only minor, only

"At that time we had not betrayed

skyists and the Zinovievists.

misunderstandings.

us could act openly.

Sought Rightist Aid

Zinoviev here mentioned relics of

"Leftists" and so-called "individ-

"In the second half of 1932 we

"My meeting with Smirnov took

Zinoviev went on to say that dur-

"We talked very much with

Smirnov about selecting people as

Zinoviev: "Correct."

at this time?"
Zinoviev: "Correct."

and Zinovievitsts?"

central question."

signed to Bakayev.

Zinoviev went on:

Zinoviev: "Yes."

Vishinsky: "Was Smirnov the

chief representative and even the

deputy of Trotsky in the U.S.S.R.

Smirnov Chose Victims
Vishinsky: "Was recognition of
the necessity for terrorism the de-

cisive factor in uniting Trotskyists

Vishinsky: "Did you and Smirnov

it correct that Comrades Stalin.

Kirov and Voroshilov were these

Zinoviev: "This question was the

In further testimony, Zinoviev,

Direction Given Bakayev

"When Kamenev and I were

Workers Opposition group,

yantzev-Kotolynov group.

amination of Zinoviev.

Yakovlyev continued:

lin and Kirov.

terrorist acts.

Party and the Soviet government.

"After returning from exile, we continued our tactics consisting of In the autumn of 1932, Zinoviev ceitful hypocrisy with the preparation of our plot.

Reveals Hypocrisy our deception grew so great that I Trotsky's direct instructions. sent an obituary notice on Kirov to Pravda. This obituary notice was not printed. As far as I remember. Kamenev and Yevdokimov also sent obituary notices on Kirov. At examination, Smirnov tried in every "Kameney personally confirmed

Replying to questions from Vishinsky. Kameney said: "I do not remember this and did not know Zinoviev was preparing to write an obituary. I knew that after the events of December 1, after the arrest of Bakayev and Yevdokimov, Zinoviev brought me the draft of a letter to Yagoda, State Commissar for Security, in which he said that he was disturbed by this arrest and requested that he be called to establish that he and Kamenev had nothing in common with this murder. Then I said. don't do this, because I considered that after what we had done, we had to keep cool heads."

Did Not Write Letter "Vishinsky: "Did you succeed in

tions for the murder of Kirov. Bakayev returned from Leningrad to

say that all was in order.

Vishinsky: "Can we say that you Trotsky in any way, but we committed still another betrayal of the. not only organized and inspired Stalin. Kirov's murder but that you also Olber Bolshevik Party to which we belonged."
Zinoviev continued: "At that very organized more intensive fulfillment of the deed?"

Zinoviev: "There was a time

time we passed completely to tactics of double dealing which we had begun even before in 1926 and 1927. when I tried to hurry things up. "But in 1928 after the Fifteenth Brought Orders From Trotsky In further testimony, Zinoviev spoke of a meeting with M. Lurye. Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union we could not Tho brought directions from Trot-

through.

Zinoviev by Lurye through Hertzberg.

"We dreamt of acting in a United Front. We considered then that the that their names would have a spe-Lurye. Zinoviev replied affirmative-"At that time we tried especially Lurye was connected with Franz S. S. R. to emphasize our closeness to them. Weiz. Zinoviev asked me who Weiz was, and I replied that Weiz was a particularly trusted friend of At the same time, various under-

Recommends A Murderer

replied affirmatively. Marxists using individual terrorism pare to carry out terrorist acts dinary peroxide to which a few and maintaining connections with against Stalin and Voroshilov.

Leadership Was Goal
"But also in the second half of Zinoviev, replying to questions

to be examined. Stalin Chosen First Victim and actively took part in the work ination of Dreizer, Vishinsky asked of this center. She stated that Zinoviev several questions. Smirnov informed the center of the vaganyan, Mrachkovsky and her-your bloc toward terrorism?"

came from Trotsky. twas fully matter "At this meeting," said the wit-such decisions." ness, "Smirnov informed us that the center had decided to undertake acts of terror. The first ter- any activity in this respect?"
rorist act would be against Stalin. Zinoviev: "I consider Smirnov In 1932, Smirnov received Trotsky's directions brought by Gaven.

act against Stalin.

The statement of speeding up the terrorist and completely sharing them."

Vishinsky: "Did you personally

a visit to Stalin and told us of his unnecessary to convince us. talk with Stalin, linking it up with ere already convinced." prospects of our struggle, saying Vishinsky: "I request the court that the only way out was to kill to pay attention to the facts that Stalin.

Mrachkovsky's conclusion. Urged Stalin Killed

Smirnov on further work of organi- to terrorist activities. zation in connection with terrorism. "I request the court particularly Smirnov categorically confirmed to note this as the conclusion to that Stalin should be killed and be drawn from the investigations would be killed."

Smirnov tried to deny that he and Safanova instructions from amined, spoke of the composition Trotsky to undertake terrorism and of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist center. further tried to deny that after "I can confirm that the Trotsky-Mrachkovsky's return from conver-ist-Zinovievist center consisted of sation with Stalin, he spoke of the Zinoviev, Kamenev, Bakayev, Yev-necessity of killing Stalin. Zinoviev, Smirnov, Mrachkovsky,

But Vishinsky, after questioning Tervaganyan and Sokolnikov. Ne-Tervaganyan, Safanova and Mrach-gotiations were conducted for joint kovsky, established that these events really took place.

Vishinsky, questioning Smirnov, representatives of the rightist devi-asked: "What were your relations ation, Rykov, Bukharin and Tomterrorist work. We placed special with Safanova?"

with Tomsky proceeded about this Vishinsky: "Were you husband time. I told him about our bloc and wife?" Vishinsky: "Have you personal

grudges?" Smirnov: "No." All the testimonies of prisoners the combination of increasingly de- and witnesses incriminate Smirnov S. D., Long Beach, New York, ceitful hypocrisy with the preparation of the chief leaders of teras one of the chief leaders of terrorism, against the leaders of the have been suffering from an odorous

Party and the Soviet Government, "After the assassination of Kirov which he carried out, according to Examination of Smirney The evening session opened with salt. The odor disappears some-a cross-examination of Smirnov. what, for the day. Should I avoid During almost three hours of cross-

> the Party and the Government. incriminating facts he was forced to conscious." admit himself the leader of the underground Trotskyist organization and a member of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist center formed on a basis

> of terrorism. man Trotskyist organization since In this condition, there 1931, penetrated three times into the atrophy or degeneration of the Soviet Union for the purpose of nasal lining which contains the committing terrorist acts against mucus glands. In most cases, the Stalin.

Ordered To Shield Trotsky In 1933 Olberg arrived in the the result of chronic disease of the U.S.S.R. for the first time with a sinuses. this letter."

Zinoviev then related how, in 1934, he sent Bakayev to Leningrad out Trotsky's order to kill Stalin.

Totsky's order to kill Stalin.

Berman Vurin analysis after obtained any sinus abnormality in your case, sinus infection may be ruled out. You should have a blood Wassertions for the murder of Kiron Berman Vurin analysis. Berman Yurin, another active curative treatment for atrophic agent of the German Trotskylst or-ganization, examined after Olberg, gation, followed by a bland oil stated that he received personal in-structions from Trotsky to kill should be done twice daily. The

Olberg and Yurin deposed that they received categorical instruc-tions in case of arrest to do everything in their power to conceal Trotsky's role.

Dreizer Examination Cross-examination of Dreizer fol-

owed. He categorically and definitely de-Pactivity. "It is impossible," said Dreizer,

ist directions from Trotsky, received and did not know, spoke and did by Lurye in Berlin, through Ruth not speak, performed and did not Fischer and Maslov, and then sent perform. I do not believe this."

THERE is no cream Explaining in detail his own terrorist activities against leaders of gradual but permanent disappear-

Lurye said: "I asked Zinoviev the Party and the government, whether he knew about Nathan Dreizer stated that all directions were received from Trotsky abroad either bleaching agents or . I then told Zinoviev that Nathan and his deputy, Smirnov, in the U. Murder Message from Trotsky In October, 1934, Dreizer's sister

brought him from Warsaw a Ger-Himmler, present leader of the man cinema journal which Sedov's agent gave her for him. Dreizer easily discovered a letter "I again asked, 'Are you in the written personally by Trotsky in olean the half. It, of course, the know about this group?' Zinoviev copying-ink pencil, because he had not do any more. All else that is know about this group?' Zinoviev carranged in Berlin with Sedov for claimed for it is false. arranged in Berlin with Sedov for this method of communication. The "Replying to my perplexed questions to my be care about the impossibility of letter contained directions to pre-ried out quite cheaply, by using or-

Smirnov Called Liar "In 1932, 1933 and 1934 I per"But also in the second half of Zinoviev, replying to questions."

"But also in the second half of Zinoviev, replying to questions."

"But also in the second half of Zinoviev and Kamenev systematically used.

Zinoviev and Kamenev insisted on making every use of all legal possible."

"But also in the second half of Zinoviev and Kamenev insisted on making every use of all legal possible." with Tomsky and Bukharin trying We were convinced that leadership to discover their political feelings. When the converged that leadership against Stalin, said that he party nection with Dreizer's testimony sibilities to "creep into the belly of the party," a favorite expression of attempts on Stalin's life, in which testimony. Smirnov continued to the Zinovievists, and gain the con-Reingold, Dreizer and Pickel took evade the question, trying to con-fidence of the Party, particularly of part. Zinoviev also confirmed that fuse the investigation by saying he recommended his personal section that he really received Dreizer in retary Bogdan to Bakayev, leader his own apartments as an active of the terrorist group for perform—Trotskylte, but did not talk about ing the murder of Stalin.

Sofonova, subpoenaed by the him the state of the country.

prosecution, was the next witness. Mrachkovsky and Dreizer, indig-

nant at the prevarications of their leader and confederate, said that She testified that she was a Smirnov was lying.

nember of the Trotskyist center After concluding the cross-exam-

Vishinsky: "What was the atti-forgiven by him, thought they would tude of the Trotskyist section of return to power 'naturally." Trotskyist group, consisting of Ter- tude of the Trotskyist section of

self, that in 1931 he had received Zinoviev: "This question played a this testimony, by their replies to through Sedov in Berlin instruc-decisive role in our negotiations on direct questions from the prosecutor. tions to utilize terrorist methods, the formation of the United Center. Smirnov emphasized that this line The Zinovievist section of the bloc was fully mature by this time for

Smirnov Closest to Trotsky Vishinsky: "Did Smirnov show

showed greater activity than any-one else and was regarded as the These directions confirmed the undoubted chief of the Trotskyist directions given through Sedov section of the bloc, as the person but were also instructions on the knowing best Trotsky's sentiments

act against Staim.

Safanova gave another fact, char-hear proposals from Smirnov?"
acterizing Smirnov's attitude toward Zinoviev: "I have already said he terrorism. "Once Mrachkovsky returned from of terrorist acts, although it was

"Smirnov actively supported gold and Dreizer establish that after frachkovsky's conclusion." rorist acts proceeded and Dreizer "Before my departure in Decem-performed these preparations on the ber, 1932, to the construction of the direct instructions of Smirnov, while Amur-Baikal Railway, I spoke with Smirnov urged Zinoviev to proceed

Reingold Names Plotters Tervaganyan, Mrachkovsky Reingold, next accused to be ex-

activity with the leftists Shatzkin, Lominadze and Sten, and also with

Reingold went on to expose the the evening sess

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nasal discharge. I have been irrigating my nose daily with warm water and bicarbonate of soda and douching one day, however, the odor any rate Kamenev knew I was way to evade the direct questions sending my obituary notice."

Examination, Smirnov tried in every is very bad. In damp weather it put by Vishinsky. He tried to beis worse. There seems to be nothlittle his own role and denied his ing obviously wrong according to terrorist activities against leaders of the X-rays. As a child I was treated the Party and the Government. for a sinus infection. Is this cura-Finally under pressure of utterly ble? It makes me terribly self-

> advised for the condition, leaves us Examination of Olberg followed to assume that your condition is Olberg, active member of the Gerone of ozena or atrophic rhinitis. cause of atrophic rhinitis cannot be traced. Some cases are obviously

spray, keeps the nose clean. This formula for such a spray is:

Camphor gr. 10 gr. 10 Eucalyptol Alboline to make an ounce.

"Croxon" and Superfluors Hair

L. L., Portland, Maine, writes: "A cream called Croxon has been "I knew that M. Lurye was a nied any possibility that members Trotskyite. He was not only a for the Trotskyist-Zinordevist countrotskyite, but when he spoke, the ter-revolutionary bloc could possibly language of fascism showed show any weakness toward terrorist through."

The categorically and definitely defined to the categorical transfer transfer to the categorical transfer Cross-examining, Vishinsky es
"It is impossible," said Dreizer, a slow and gradual process without injurious effect of any nature, rethree times after his arrival from ferent ideas. I am surprised at Berlin. They talked about terror
Smirnov's statement that he knew stubborn cases. Can you tell me anything about it?" a slow and gradual process without

> aration which can cause the ance of superfluous hair. Preparations sold for this purpose are solvents containing barium or calcium sulfide.

Croxon is supposed to contain ozone, which is a very active form of oxygen (a gas) and acts as a bleach. Croxon probably contains some other chemicals which may bleach the hair. It, of course, can-

Bleaching of hair may be car-

Tactics Revealed

"After confidence had been restored," said Reingold, "secret ter-rorist work was to be conducted simultaneously. A combination of these two methods comprised the system by which Zinoviev and Kamenev calculated to attain power.

"If the terrorist plans were successful, Zinoviev and Kameney, restored to the Party under Stalin,

this testimony, by their replies to Bakayev, an active terrorist, who was extremely close to Zinoviev and Kameney, took the stand next.

Bakayev Testifies

He testified that he had been the direct organizer of terrorist acts against Stalin and Kirov. In October, 1934, an attempt on the life of Stalin was prepared in Moscow under the leadership of Kameney, Yevdokimov and himself. Bakayev participated directly. The attempt was a failure

Bakayev informed Kamenev that the attempt had failed. Kamenev replied: "I am sorry, but I hope next time will be more successful." Pickel, trusted agent of Zinoviev who for many years managed his

secretariat, was examined next. He supplemented Bakayev's testi-mony, and stated that in the autumn of 1933, Bogdan made a new attempt on the life of Stalin. In this connection, Pickel de-scribed the abominable atmosphere

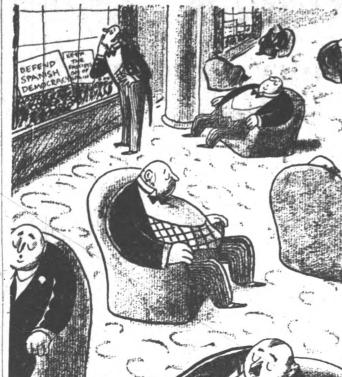
in the terrorist center. Members did not hesitate to use the most disof their criminal activities. Bogdan Suicide

Pickel admitted that Bogdan's sui-

cide was virtually murder by the decisions of the terrorist center Bakayev played a very active role in this crime. He spent the whole night with Bogdan before his suicide urging him to commit an attempt on Stalin's life or commit suicide. Bogdan committed suicide and in accordance with instructions left a letter depicting himself as the victim of a Party cleansing.

Pickel spoke further of a proletarian terrorist act against Stalin in 1934. His participaton consisted in making contacts between Bakayev

and Radin, and preparing Radin for fulfillment of this terrorist act. Examination of Pickel concluded



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WEAP-660 Kc. WOB-718 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

12:00-WEAP-Walter Logan's Musicale WJZ-Genia Fonariova, Soprano WABC-Larry Vincent, Songs 12:15-WABC-String Ensemble

12:25-WJZ-News 12:30-WEAF-Cloutier Orch. WOR-News; Studio Orch.
WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Edward
Davies, Baritone
WABC-Hall Orch.

1:00-WEAF—News: Battle Ensemble WJZ—Old Skipper Radio Gang WABC—Jack Shannon, Tenor

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J.15-WOR—Kawelin Orch.
WABC—Jack and Gil, Songs

1.30-WEAF—Arthur Hinett, Organ
WOR—Talks; Music
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Buffalo Musicale

1.45-WEAF—Tell Sisters, Songs; Ralph
Elsmore, Tenor
WOR—Theatre Club—Bide Dudley

2.00-WEAF—Stenross Orch,
WOR—Maxson Orch,
WABC—Roth Orch.

D-WEAF-Smith Orch.
WJZ-Whitney Ensemble
WABC-Madison Ensemble
WABC-Midison Ensemble
WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone
WABC-Histrumental Trio
WOR-Pet Club-Steve Severn
WJZ-Blaufuss Ensemble; Joe Parsons, Bass
WABC-Milwaukee Musicale
WEVD-Italian Opera Hour

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WABC—Milwaukee Musicale
WEVD—Italjan Opera Hour

3.15-WEAF—Bromkey House, Baritone
WOR—Hazel Scott, Songs

3.30-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Sid Gary, Baritone
WJZ—Instrumental Trio
WABC—Studio Orch.

3.45-WJZ—Gale Page, Contralto
4:00-WEAF—Governor Alf M. Landon of
Kansas, Republican Nominee for
President, at West Middlesex, Pa.
WOR—Mullen Orch.
WJZ—From Venice, Italy: Songs of
Gondollers on Grand Canal
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orch.

4:30-WEAF—Mariani Orch.
WOR—Grand Union Hotel Stakes
and Whitney Stakes, at Saratoga;
Bryan Field, Commentator
WJZ—Joan and the Escorts, Songs
WABC—Portland Musicale
WEVD—Italiam Music

4:45-WJZ—Rose Orch.
WEVD—Campobasso and Co., Music
and Sketch

5:00-WEAF—Institute of Pacific Relations Meeting, Vosemite, National

and Sketch
5:00-WEAF-Institute of Pacific Relations Meeting, Yosemite National
Dark California

10:30-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy
WJZ-Lunceford Orch.
11:00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy
WOR-News: Black Orch.
27:7-News: Riley-Farley Orch.

Park, California
WABC—Angelo Vitale Band, From
Cleveland
WEVD—Minciotti and Cc., Drama
5:15-WOR—News, McCune Orch.
WJZ—Alma Schirmer, Piano
5:30-WEAF—Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten
WJZ—String Ensemble
WABC—Barnet Orch.
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WJZ—Ruth and Ross, Songs
WEVD—Glulia Bergamo, Soprano
6:00-WEAF—Thurn Orch.
WOR—Uncle Oon
WJZ—News; Jesse Crawford, Organ
WABC—To Be Announced
WEVD—"Jewish Events of the

Week'—Talk
6:15-WEAF—News; Thurn Orch.
WABC—News of Youth—Sk
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR-Ernie Orch. WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio WABC-Press-Radio News
WEVD-"Annie and Benny." Sketch
6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WJZ-Noble Cain a Cappella Choir
WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas
6:45-WEAF-The Cure for LonelinessNorman Vincent Peale
WOR-News: Sports Resume
WJZ-Jackle Heller, Tenor
WABC-Roth Orch
WEVD-Metrophytan String For

WEVD-Metropolitan String En-7:00-WEAF-Connie Gates, Contralto:

1:00-WSAF—Connie Gates, Contralto;
Sears Orch
WJZ—Marjorie Whitney, Contralto;
Jesters Quartet
WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs
WEVD—Nicholas Sasiavsky, Baritone
7:15-WEAF—Grenadier Orch
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Home Town—Sketch
WABC—Song Stylists Quartet
WEVD—Organ Recital
7:30-WOR—Conn Orch.
WJZ—Ferdi Orch.
WABC—Alexander Cores, Violin

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14s-WEAF-Sports-Thornton Fisher
1:09-WEAF-Fitzpatrick Orch.
WOR-Great Lakes Exposition Band
WJZ-Spanish Musicale
WABC-Berrigan Orch.
WEVD-Moishe Oisher and Florence
Weis-Songe

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WJZ—Willson Orch.
WEVD—Musical Voice of Greece,
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9.00-WOR—Spitalny Orch.
WABC—Bruna Castagna, Contraito;
Symphony Orch.
9.30-WEAF—Young Orch: Smith Bailew,
Master of Geremonies
WOR—Barbara La Marr, Songs;
Embassy Trio

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WJZ-Lunceford Orch. 1:00-WAF-String Clark McCathy.

WJZ-News; Riley-Farley Orch. WABC-Shaw Orch. 115-WEAF-Dance Orch. 30-WEAF-Press-Radio News; Morgan

11:30-WEAF-Press-Result Rens. Monch.
Orch.
WOR-Monaco Orch.
WJZ-Donahue Orch.
WABC-Kemp Orch.
12:00-WEAF-Duchin Orch.
WOR-Dance Music (To 2:30 A.M.)
WJZ-Bring Orch.
WABC-Garber Orch.
WEVD-Midnight Jamboree
12:30-WEAF-Lunceford Orch.
WJZ-Cugat Orch.

Woodring Attacks Peace Forces is expected that the Farmers' Union and many other organizations will aid Herndon Defense Committees in additions and arranging Tinoviev and Kamenev confirmed his testimony by their replies to In War Speech at Legion Parley in meetings. Willard

trously the moral and spiritual life sistant Secretary of War. individual and shake the foundation of our democratic form of government," he urged the Legionnaires "to constantly inspire to their employe." No comment was fenders of our nation."

of Springfield for having given "its Similarly, "presidents of colleges name to the finest shoulder rifle testify to the wholesome, beneficial ever in general use by any country." results in their institutions flowing "Any American soldier of the from the work of the Reserve Ofworld war," he added, "was assured ficers' Training Corps."

Erich Becker Dies; Fruit Pickers not hesitate to use the most dis-gusting means to cover up the traces Faced Deportation To Nazi Germany

> CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.-Erich Becker, anti-Nazi who faced deportation to Hittler Germany, died Monday at Anna, Illinois, as a result of a sunstroke, suffered while he was working to mobilize forces for democratic rights and against

> Becker, a small shop-owner of Chicago, entered the United States in April, 1928. He was arrested and held for deportation, charged with membership in the Communist Party, October 8, 1934, after participating in a demonstration in front of the German consulate in Chi-

American Legion, meeting here, to necessity for additional aircraft," feudal South. It's time for us to greater vigilance in combatting what the army, in Woodring's opinion, he termed "the opponents of na- was reaching the status of adetional defense . . . in our schools quacy which he hoped it will mainand colleges."

Attention of Angelo Herndon is our fight,
tain. The old story of armaments Attacking student peace move-ments as "designed to affect disas-

true citizenship in the future de- made on more tangible values received by business men from the Woodring paid tribute to the City National Guard's strikebreaking.

In California Reject New Plan

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 21.— The Mexican Federation of Workers in California has repudiated the settlement of the Orange County citrus fruit pickers' strike recently negotiated by Mexican Consul Ricardo Hill. The union announced the American Bar Association dethat strike committee members who cided with only one dissenting vote signed the agreement without con- that the statute is unconstitutional. sent of the union had been expelled.

go back to work and organize for a new struggle for a better union its sovereignity to adopt a law of agreement.

WOMEN 1936

by Redfield

By Nora Gray

JUST now read a story about & waitress, and I thought of Lucille.

Lucille was a vigorous, decisive person, always ready to organize and lead the other waitresses She was a form girl originally, and had that country knack of being able to turn her hand to whatever was necessary. Must have gotten some of her ability to act on quick decisions from her mother, to judge from what she once fold me.

It was when she was about eight and the family lived in one of the Dakotas. Her father had driven over to the next county to help with some work on his father's farm, and was not expected back for several days. Lucille and her mother were holding down the homestead.

The time was dry late-summer, the time when prairie people catch an anxious breath at every strange scent, and watch intently every speck of gray that shows on the horizon.

WES. It was smoke this time. spreading a broader and still broader cloud across the changing A prairie fire, far off, but heading toward the homestead:

The mother looked at the neg-lected fire-guards. Some weeds and grasses grew between the furrows They were too narrow. So great a fire would surely sweep across them to the house and outbuildings.

They were to have been replowed, but now there was not a horse on the place. Short tongues of flame were beginning to show through the blanket of smoke. It was coming nearer. They would be trapped.

THEN help came from an unexpected source. The rattle of wheels on the road. They turned. It was the Armenian peddler who made his yearly rounds with silks, cheap jewelry, needles and pins. His old bay horse and lop-eared mule were an ill-assorted team, but Lucille's mother was not thinking of that. Quick as a flash she ran through the yard and met the sur-prised peddler just as he was turning in at the gate. He had been dozing, and did not even see the still distant fire

"Help me unhitch," she called, already unfastening the tugs from the single-trees of the old spring wagon. By the time he reached the ground, she was already driving the team at a run toward the place where the plow stood. Around and around she drove the astonished bay and the indignant inule, as fast as they could trot. Furrow after furrow of black earth slithered upward and over-a protecting for-

tress around the farm buildings. Well, the fire came. It choked, crackled, reared high in the air, and finally died around the fresh damp furrows. The barn, the newlystacked hay, and the little house

After a time the old peddler drove off. The bay and the lopeared mule stepping gingerly over hot, black-I UCILLE had rather a short way of speaking. I may have sup-

plied something in the way of de-tails, but then I have lived on the

prairies, and know how such things happen. Dakota Farmers Join Campaign

To Aid Herndon BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 21 .-Two county groups of North Dakota's fighting Holiday Association have passed resolutions demanding the freedom of Angelo Herndon. As the campaign to free the heroic young Negro gathers momentum, it is expected that the Farmers' Union circulating petitions and arranging

Willard Chase, youthful editor of SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21.—
Assistant Secretary of War Harry
H. Woodring today exhorted the Massachusetts Convention of the American Legion, meeting here in support our brother-farmers down

> In both North and South Dakota, members of the Young Communist League are working with the Farm-With a note of pride he reported ers' Union Juniors and other youth "that business men acknowledge the groups in a petition campaign, as well as planning to bring forth the L'ers take part in the election campaign of the Communist Party.
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> The South Dakota A. F. of Le

passed a resolution at its state convention, demanding the freedom of Herndon. President Alfred Magg spoke at length on the case, pointing out how the insurrection law could be turned against trade unionists and "might lead to fascism in America."

Bar Association Calls Social Act 'Unconstitutional'

BOSTON, Aug. 21 (FP).-The

handwriting on the wall for the federal social security act was seen in Boston as a special committee of ent of the union had been expelled. The committee, whose report will the agreement, the union said, be handed to the annual convention gave the workers nothing but vague of the lawyers, stated that in its opinion Congress lacked the power However, after studying the situa-tion, the union acvised the men to that under the setup provided by

BOOKS REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY -

The Man on Foot

WELL-REGULATED militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

No. you are not reading a proclamation by the Spanish Republican government strengthening the hand of the Spanish masses in their bitter struggles against General Franco's fascist mercenaries. You are reading from a document that strikes much closer to home: much closer than its self-styled fascist defender, the American Liberty League, would like to admit. They are the words composing the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and they have been "in force" ever since 1791, when Thomas Jefferson compelled their insertion on the grounds that no really popular government could hope to stand unless-and untilthe people themselves were authorized and encouraged to support their political power by mass mili-

It is Professor Charles A. Beard who brings out this point in his Introduction to Silas Bent McKinley's interesting book, Democracy and Military Power. Dedicated "To the Man on Foot, Who Makes Democracies" this book-although first published about two years ago-is a very timely contribution to our understanding of a very vital problem. The problem, how, in what way and under what circumstances, does military power really serve the interests of democracy, as opposed to all forms of autocratic, reactionary and terrorist rule?

Timely, yes; and from the point of view of the historical development of armies, particularly the infantry, Professor McKinley's volume supplies us with considerable information. That the ancient civilizations of Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria were defended by "aristocratic" armies made up of members of the privileged classes, served by retainers and shock forces that were virtually slaves, is, or should be, obvious enough. And that, with the rise of Greek "democracy," the oligarchs of Athens had to enlarge the army to include the previously scorned plebeians in the infantry formations of the "Hoplites," certainly proves that with every change in the political nature of the State there go changes in the character of the armies that defend it against enemies from within or without.

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BUT McKinley's whole thesis on the relation between democracy and military power seems to me based on a serious fallacy. He states: "If rights must be won by force and if force is military power. then the nature of society will depend to a vast degree upon what element of the military machine is dominant." Concealed behind this hypothetical statement are two assumptions with which the military brains of Nazi Germany are in full agreement: First, that might makes right, a direct outgrowth of the Treitschke-Von Buelow-Bernhardi thesis which led up to the huge militarization of pre-war Imperial Germany, and which today is the keystone of the Reichswehr under General von Blomberg. Second that "force" is to be conceived of only in a military sense, a simplification which enables the reaction everywhere to claim a "philosophic" justification for its policy of ruthlessness -in spite of the fact that (as with the Red Armies) in China, partisan bands in Manchuria and the swiftly hardening mass armies in Spain) the real element of strength is to be found in the character of the political ideals that travel with, and behind, the armies. In other words, despite a military machine of efficiency and technical refinement, Chiang Kai-shek is unable to conquer, once and for all, the political tenacity of the Soviet ideal in China.

Thoroughly erroneous also is the idea that the nature of society is in any real sense determined by one or another element of a "military machine." In his too little known chapters on "The Force Theory" (in Anti-Duehring), Frederick Engels vigorously attacked the idea that force-political and military-was historically the fundamental fact in social development. "Nothing," he wrote, "is more dependent on economic pre-conditions than precisely the army and navy." In other words, the type of society depends in the first instance upon the mode of production dominant within it: if the production relations are those of exploitation, the "military machine" must be of a repressive character, tending to fascist terrorism; but if all social production is really socialized, as in the Soviet Union, the army and navy is a defensive instrument with a genuinely democratic base.

Whose Democracy?

NLIKE T. H. Wintringham (whose book on The Coming World War applied Marxist principles to the military problem), Professor McKinley quite fails to develop the class basis of all democracies we have known hitherto. He can speak of despotism as "the normal type of government" (normal with reference to what?); he is unpardonably loose in his interpretation of the so-called Greek democracies, and even finds it possible to speak of "the complete equality of all Spartans," whose ruthless military regime "meant communism itself" (but not a word about the tens of thousands of helots, while the reference to Greek slavery has little or no effect upon the argument). The treatment of Rome, of the Middle Ages and the modern epoch in Europe and America, while stressing the growing significance of "the man on foot," is similarly lacking in precision and realism. To say that during the nineteenth century "democracy had come into its own . . . Freedom was in the air" certainly betrays the profound naivete of the liberal mind for whom the Soviet Union is a collection of "shadowy republics . . . soon overrun by the Soviet power and forced into practical dependence upon Russia."

Nor is McKinley's final chapter on the technical improvements of modern warfare, much better. Compare, for example, his adherence to the "small mechanized army" theories of Major-General Fuller, with the following statement taken from the official mouthpiece of the German Reichswehr (as of May 9th, 1935):

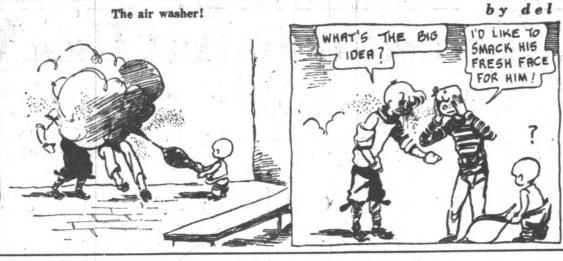
" . . . the false scent, leading to a trust in small, long-service, highly equipped armies . . . is a thing of the past. As in the World War, in case of a fresh conflict we shall have to reckon with the whole and complete defensive power of the

nations, i.e., with armies millions strong." But even the most perfect military machine depends in the last analysis on the masses: at the front, with the guns and the aeroplanes; at the rear, in the factories, fields and shops.

(Democracy and Military Power, by Silas Bent McKinley, with an Introduction by Charles A. Beard. New York, Vanguard Press. 313 pages, dibliography, no index. \$3.)

LITTLE LEFTY





They Have Not Died in

By Rose Baron Secretary, Prisoners Relief Rept., I.L.D. NINE years ago, August 22, 1927— I shall never forget that day. No one who was actively involved in the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti will ever forget that day. For many of us, it came at the end of seven years of desperately hard work most of us many months at least. Meetings, demonstrations, twentyfour hour picket lines, petitionsword from every corner of the civiized world that workers everywhere were protesting the outrage, demanding the freedom of two inno-

During the last two weeks every day brought a new blow to our hopes. A new trial was won-a new farce. Sacco and Vanzetti-two finer workers could not be found-accused of the ridiculous crime of robbery and murder-convicted as murderers and robbers and sentenced to And yet the new trial ended like the first. The prosecution called on every prejudice, every form of hatred. The judge was determined "hang the anarchistic bastards" as he had boasted to his friends on the golf course.

cent men.

HEN the appeals to the governor. America's most prominent attorneys, jurists, had become interested in the case. They went to Washing-

ton. They forced permission from the Department of Justice to look through their files and they found what they were looking for. Pictures of Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti-marked "Radicals - dangerous - to be watched," and later notation indicating that the framed-up charges would be a better means of getting rid of them than deportation proceedings.

They rushed to Governor Fuller with the documents-sure that now they held the key to the freedom of the "poor fish-peddler" and the "good shoemaker," who had won the love and admiration of millions the world over. Governor Fuller refused even to look at their evidence.

THEN we came to the court of last illusions—the final legal hope the United States Supreme Court. The justices were away on their vacations-scattered far and wide Planes, trains, automobiles - and they were reached—four of them. All they were asked to do was grant a stay of execution until October when an appeal could be filed to the court. The four liberals were asked. The chief justice was asked -one day before the legal murder machinery was to be set off. All

refused. Then came the last day-August 22, 1927. Until the last minute we still hoped. Would they dare? Six million people had voiced their protests. Angry marchers had paraded before American embassies in France, Germany, Argentina, China, Official labor bodies in every part of the globe had threatened strikes to mark their protests. Members of parliaments and legislatures had taken their stand.

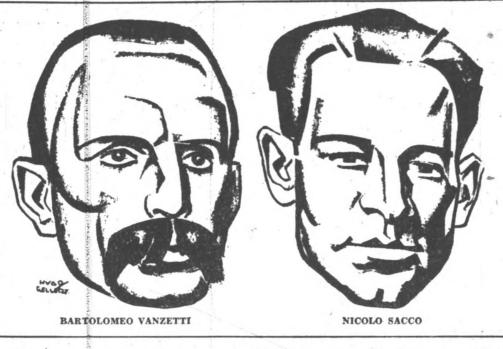
BUT they did dare. They had dared to keep Mooney and Billings in jail for more than eleven years. J. B. McNamara had been their hostage for more than seventeen. Thousands of workers had languished in their jails, had died on their gallows, burned in their electric chairs. And now they were determined to assert their power. Here was a challenge of major propor-

Those who lived through the last hours of August 22, 1927, with the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committees, or on the streets of New York and Boston where thousands stood awaiting the news, remember very well the determination of those hours. We all felt the blow directly where it was aimed-at us-at our freedom, at our liberties, at our opinions.

BUT too many of us are beginning 22, that we remember our pledge- 3. We'll never fight our brothers "Sacco and Vanzetti did not die in 4. When they draft us for the Army It is only on August 22, that 5. Prison walls can't hold us some of us reach for the letters 6. For civil rights we're standing written by those two brave souls 7. Let Hearst with thes assail us just before their death and read the 8. We'll rise and fight together glowing words written by a father and a friend to Sacco's young son, Dante.

We of the International Labor Defense swore over the ashes of our martyrs that they and the sacrifices they had made would live forever in our work to save others from the same fate. In the nine years that have passed, we have tried - and times succeeded-in making many good that pledge.

We have never for a moment allowed Mooney's fight for freedom to lag. We have saved the lives of the Scottsboro Boys for more than five years. We have twice wrested Angle in the gold to study war no more. But the people waken, gelo Herndon from the hands of his Ain't goln' to study war no more. From their slumber is would-be murderers. We have saved I ain't goin' to study war no more. thousands from long years of prison and torture.



Last Message of Sacco and Vanzetti

"IF IT had not been for these thing, I might have live out my life talking at street corners to scorning men. I might have die, unmarked, unknown, a failure. This is our career and our triumph. Never in our full life could we hope to do such work for tolerance, for joostice, for man's onderstanding of man as now we do by accident. Our words-our livesour pains-nothing! The taking of our lives-lives of a good shoemaker and a poor fish-peddler-all! That last moment belongs to us-that agony

Vanzetti's Last Letter to Sacco's Son Dante

August 21, 1927. From the Death House of Massachusetts State Prison.

Y Dear Dante: I still hope, and we will fight until the last moment, to revindicate our right to live and to be free, but all the forces of the State and of the money and reac-tion are deadly against us because we are libertarians or an-

archists. I write little of this because you are now and yet too young to understand these things and other things of which I would like to reason with you

But, if you do well, you will grow and understand your father's and my case and your father's and my principles, for which we

will soon be put to death. I tell you now that all that I know of your father, he is not a criminal, but one of the bravest men I ever knew. Some day you will understand what I am about to tell you. That your father has sacrificed everything dear and sacred to the human heart and soul for his fate in liberty and justice for all. That day you will be proud of your father, and if you come brave enough, you will take his place in the struggle hetween tyranny and liberty and you will vindicate his (our) names

If we have to die now, you shall know, when you will be able to understand this tragedy in its fullest, how good and brave your father has been with you, your father and I during these eight years of struggle, sorrow, passion, anguish and agony.

Even from now you shall be good, brave with your mother, with Ines, and with Susie—brave, good Susie-and do all you can to console and help them.

I would like you to also remember me as a comrade and friend to your father, your mother and Ines, Susie and you, and I assure you that neither have I been a criminal that I have committed no robbery and no murder, but only fought modestly to abolish crimes liberty of all.

Remember, Dante, each one who will say otherwise of your father and I is a liar, insulting innocent dead men who have been brave in their life. Remember and know also, Dante, that if your father and I would have been cowards and hypocrites and rinnegetors of our faith, we would not have been put to death. They would not even have convicted a lebbrous dog; not even executed a deadly poisened scorpion on such evidence as that they framed against us. They would have given a new trial to a matricide and abitual felon on the evidence we presented for a new trial. Remember, Dante, remember al-

ways these things; we are not criminals; they convicted us on a frame-up they denied us a new trial: and if we will be executed after seven years, four months and seventeen days of unspeakable tortures and wrong, it is for what I have already told you: because we were for the poor and against the exploitation and oppression of the man by the man. The documents of our case,

you and other ones will collect and preserve, will prove to you that your father, your mother, Ines, my family and I have sacrificed by and to a State Reason of the American Plutocratic reaction. The day will come when you wi

understand the atrocious cause of the above written words in all its Then you will honor us Now Dante, be brave and good always. I embrace you.

P. S. I left the copy of an

American Bible to your mother now, for she will like to read it, and she will give it to you when you will be bigger and able to understand it. Keep it for remembrance. It will also testify to you how good and generous Mrs. Gertrude Winslow has been with us all. Good-bye Dante.

BARTOLOMEO.

Songs for the March

ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

We Shall Not Be Moved (Tune-"We Shall Not Be Moved")

We're fighting for our freedom, We shall not be moved. We're fighting for our freedom, We shall not be moved. Just like a tree that's planted by 3. I'm goin' to lay down my pen

the waters

We shall not be moved. to forget. It is only on August 2. We shall not die for Wall Street

> Ain't Goin' to Study War No More

I'm goin' to lay down my sword and Down by the river side, down by I'm goin' to lay down my sword and

(Original tune)

shield Down by the riverside. Ain't goin' to study war no more (Chorus)

ain't goin' to study war no more.

Ain't goin' to study war no more Ain't goin' to study war no more.

2. I'm goin' to lay down my uniform, Down on the White House steps, Down on the White House steps, Ain't goin' to march for war no more.

and ink Down by the river side Down by the river side Ain't goin' to write for war no

4. I'm goin' to hold back my hardearned cash Down in my pocket deep Down in my pocket deep Ain't goin' to pay for war no more

5. I'm goin' to close up my history books Hide them so far away, hide them so far away Ain't goin' to teach for war no

Forward! One United Throng Drums are sounding, hate is mount-(Tune - Song of the Vagabonds, from "The Vagabond King")

Fascist trends grow clearer Nations rushing to their fall. From their slumber shaken, Form their ranks and heed the call.

War is coming nearer.

Forward! Forward! One united Onward! Raise the peo-

ple's song. Stop the mad war breeders. Halt the fascist leaders. Peace and Freedom shall prevail.

War is devastating, Death and hunger mating, Bringing hate and bitter woe Student, farmer, mother, Worker, Negro, brother, Join your hands against the foe

Vigilantes riding, Brutal acts inciting. Gag laws threaten civil rights. Stand against reaction. Join in common action.
Stop the Fascists with your might.

> Stop the War (Tune-"Hold the Fort")

ing, Flags are flying high. Shall we wait 'til all is ready Ere we raise our cry? (Chorus)

Stop the war! Unite against it! We must take our stand. Farmer, worker and professional Joining hand in hand.

-something which did not exist in to spend behind high stone walls "Only a million men can save us cans who have made these suc- first arrested, tried and sentenced, was formed and helped swing the on earth-only a million men."

The New Film

Sharecroppers the Feature THE MARCH OF TIME and HIS AMERICAN WIFE, a Paramount production starring Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern. At Radio Otty Music Hall.

By MILTON LUBAN

WORD has finally reached the March of Time that a labor struggle is going on. And so we have the struggle of the sharecroppers being fairly truthfully presented on the screen for the first time. Starting with the "happy days" when cotton production was flourishing (although the fact that peonage was fust as brutal then is unmentioned), the story skips to the capturing of cotton markets by other nations, then to the desolation caused by the falling off in sales, with some shots of bales of cotton lying unsold and unused.

Along comes Triple A and some relief for the planters, although none for the sharecroppers. Organization starts among the workers over the protests of the planters who take guns and clubs to break up the strike. The beating of Willie Sue Blagden and Rev. Williams is graphically re-enacted. But then comes the catch. It

seems that the planters (who pocketed all the money from Triple A and beat or lynch all those they catch trying to organize the crop-pers) are not really to blame, nor is any profit system involved in the guilt. It is all the fault of the onecrop system-nothing else. However, it does mark certain progress when March of Time finds it necessary to depict some of the oppression and exploitation going on in the cotton fields-even though they give the governor of Arkansas a chance to stoutly maintain it is all damyankee agitators.

Also on the bill at the Music Hall is a pleasant comedy called "His American Wife" a sort of reversal of "Ruggles." Here it is the nobility of Europe rather than the valet service which is becoming Americanized in the good old two-fisted, blood-and-iron Americanism. Francis Lederer makes a charming "convert" while Fred Stone as the apostle of rugged Americanism draws plenty of laughs. Billie Burke in the role of the American trying to become Europeanized also helps the film move along rapidly, while Ann Sothern is very pretty.

Soviet Notes

By American Friends of the Soviet

Workers, Farmers, Army Men, Artists

TEN THOUSAND paintings were displayed at the exhibit of People's Art. The pictures were of varied style such as landscape, portraits, miniatures and engravings. The artists are bench workers, fitters, shepherds, technicians, engineers, lieutenants, Red Seamen and Red Army men.

Great Rise in Food Production

THE food industry of the Soviet Union produced 34.2 per cent more during the first half year of 1936 than during the same period of 1935. It fulfilled its plan for the first half year by 109.1 per cent. Whereas the increase in produc-

tion of the entire food industry during the first quarter of this year was 31 per cent as compared with the same period of last year, during the second quarter output had increased 37.6 per cent as compared with the second quarter of 1935.

During the first half year the food industry was to have fulfilled 42 per cent of the plan for the Actually 45.8 per cent of the plan for the year was fulfilled during the first six months.

This half-year's production of animal fat is greater than for the entire year 1932. The half-year's production of cheese is above the entire year's planned level for either 1932, 1933 or 1934 and the production of lump sugar and sausage, during the same period exceeds the level set in the Five-Year Plan for the entire year of either 1935 or 1936.

"Red"-ring around Paris, collective farms in the Soviet Union, workers clubs, branches of organizations But the most fitting monument to the glorious memory of two simple workers, who died like heroes rather than for one instant retract their championship of labor's cause, will be the most powerful, most united broadest organized labor defense movement this country has ever seen. Then, indeed, the thousands THE tens of thousands of Ameri- 1920 when Sacco and Vanzetti were and cold steel bars—that the I.L.D. now," Vanzetti wrote in his last days who will benefit by its power and its strength will be an answer to cesses possible have been won as It was not until five years later— world into action in the fight for Today there are only monuments in our pledge, "Sacco and Vanzetti friends for organized labor defense five years which they were forced their freedom." their memory-streets in France's have not died in vain."

Current Films

ROMEO AND JULIET-With Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer. To be reviewed. (Astor).

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE-Starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. Taylor is a fun-loving scientist with a penchant for gambling and snatching other people's hats, but Barbara loves him.

MY AMERICAN WIFE-Starring Francis Lederer. To be reviewed. (Radio Music Hall). SEVEN SINNERS-With Edmund Lowe at Roxy's

-to be reviewed.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING-Diverting and not too serious entertainment starring George Raft. Dolores Costello Barrymore lends her beautiful presence and Lynn Overman and James Gleason add to the fun. (Paramount).

THE DEVIL DOLL-Thrill and horror experts

combine their imagination to produce a novel film that oftentimes succeeds in its purpose of raising spectators out of their seats, with Lyonel Barrye more. (Loew's State). MARY OF SCOTLAND-A splendid picturiza-

tion of the Maxwell Anderson stage play, with Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March. (Radio City Music Hall). THE ROAD TO GLORY-A picture of war and

romance that illustrates the horror but doesn's supply any answer to the problem of imperialist conflict. Excellently presented with a first-rate cast that includes Warner Baxter, Lionel Barry more and Fredric March. (Rivoli).

GYPSIES-A lyrical presentation of the life of the Russian gypsy tribes and how they are won over to a collective farm. (Cameo).

PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE-Warner Bros. further search into the life of our modern American underworld. Not quite so exciting as most of the others. Pat O'Brien in his favorite role of a government agent. (RKO neighborhood theatres).

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE-Maybe there is more rhythm than range in this story of crooning cowboys, but why complain since it is tuneful and funny? Bing Crosby helps proceedings consider. ably, especially with the aid of Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Frances Farmer. (Paramount, Brooklyn).

CHINA CLIPPER-A fair to middling account of a stubborn flier who sets out to make his way in the world and surprisingly enough, really does it. Pat O'Brien is the determined aviator and Beverly Roberts his long-suffering wife. (Strand).

Soviet Short Wave

LL of the following programs are in the English A language and continue for an hour or more. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in this listing. To find Central, Rocky Mts. and Pacific Coast time, subtract one, two and three hours, respec-

			Saturday.	August 22
Time	1	Wave	Frequenc	y Program
8:00	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music. Talk: "Books by American Authors that are read in the Soviet Union."
			Sunday,	August 23
11:00	A.M.	25.00 25.00 19.81		Questions and answers. Talk: "The Soviet Far North Country." Local music from Tundre and Taiga, those little known and romantic countries way up close to the North Pole. This program will include a review of the progress that has been made in the ex-

2:30 P.M. 19.76 News and music, Questions 15.15 and answers. Same as 7 and 11 A.M. 5:00 P.M. 25.00 12.00 Monday, August 24 12.00 Review of the Week 9.55 News and music Tuesday, August 25 News and music

12.00 Talk: "Mental and Manual La12.00 bor in the U.S. S. R." The
elimination of the vast guif
between the laborer and the
white collar worker is a problem of great importance in
the Soviet Union. Listen to
the opportunities for advancement that are offered to every
worker. 5:00 P.M. 25.00

Wednesday, August 26

News and music. "Soviet Opin-ion and World Affairs." 8:00 P.M. 31.51

Thursday, August 27 8:00 P.M. 31.51 9.55 News and music Friday, August 28

Children's Broadcast. The kind of books that the Soviet children like, their favorite authors, the kind of hero they want. A visit to a children's bookshop, where children ome to consult authors and to critically the consult authors and to critically consult authors are consult authors and to critically consult authors are consultations.

their books. 8:00 P.M. 31.51 9.55 News and music There is also a regular broadcast from RV-15 in Khabarovsk on a wave length of 70.20 metres (4.18 megacycles) every odd day of the month. The

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Trotskyism, Spurned by Masses, Uses Nazi Aid Against U.S.S.R.

AMERICAN SOCIALIST PARTY SHOULD FOLLOW FRENCH COMRADES IN CLEANING OUT THE COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY ELEMENTS

THE trial of Zinoviev, Kamenev and their accomplices before the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union is not a trial of political opponents in a factional struggle.

This is a trial of men who by their own admissions plotted the overthrow of the Soviet government through assassination of its outstanding leaders-and did so with the aid of Nazi Germany.

That the defendants are former leaders of the Communist Party and the government does not alter the general political character of their offense. It only proves to what vile and degenerate depths counterrevolutionary Trotskyism has sunk.

Well did Zinoviev put it:

"Trotskyism, plus terrorism, is fascism."

Having lost all support among the masses in the Soviet Union, as well as in the capitalist countries, these people, driven by overweening personal ambition, turned to individual terrorism as their only hope of

seizing power. And inevitably they gravitated toward the natural ally of all anti-Soviet groups: the murderous Hitler regime.

But the chief accused, the principal organizer and director of this unspeakably foul conspiracy, Leon Trotsky, is not in the dock. Safe in his Norway retreat, Fuehrer Trotsky now adopts a heroic pose, puffs up his cheeks with a great deal of wind and shrieks "frameup." What else can he do when caught with the goods?

But verily Mr. Trotsky protesteth too much. From political adventurer to stooge for Herr Himmler, chief of the Nazi Gestapo, is not such a big jump after all.

But what about those in the United States who wittingly or unwittingly have played Trotsky's game? Particularly, what about the Socialist Party responsible leadership which, while rejecting a united front with the Communist Party, has united organizationally with the miseraule remnants of the American Trotskyites?

In the current issue of the Socialist Call, Norman Thomas has a column which should make every Socialist blush with shame. Before any evidence has been presented, he already declares his belief in the innocence of the Trotsky-Zinoviev gang, and raises the demand that the Soviet government should be placed on trial before the public opinion of the world!

Could Trotsky himself have asked for more? As for the testimony itself, which Thomas scoffs at in advance, let Harold Denny, N. Y. Times correspondent, who cannot be accused of being on the Moscow payroll, speak:

"These defendants do not testify like men coerced, and the stories they tell extemporaneously on their feet dovetail as fabricated stories hardly

The poisonous influence of Trotskyism is showing itself in the Socialist Party in more ways than one.

"Trotskyism plus Terrorism is Fascism"-From Zinoviev's Confession

Why have the last two issues of the Socialist Call published practically nothing on the Spanish civil war? Is it because the Trotskyites and those under their influence are insisting that what is happening in Spain is only a quarrel between two capitalist groups that our Socialist comrades have suddenly become tonguetied while their comrades are shedding their blood for freedom and democracy?

After the revelations in the Moscow trial no decent person can afford to breathe the same air with these Trotskyite assassins and agents of fascism. And surely those who believe in Socialism cannot shake the hand that aimed a revolver at the heart of the Land of Socialism.

The American Socialist Party, which is already suffering from the Trotskyite poison it has swallowed, should lose no time in following the example of the French Socialist Party and spew out this counterrevolutionary filth.

by Gropper

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Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM:

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

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

Our Interests at Stake

THE Manchester Guardian publishes new evidence of active intervention by Germany and Italy on the side of the fascist rebels in Spain.

According to this authoritative source, Germany, Italy and the rebels are already operating like wartime allies. German, Italian warships and rebel warships are in constant radio communication with each other, as well as with rebel headquarters in Spain and Morocco.

Only a few days ago the Manchester Guardian published documents seized by the Spanish police proving that Nazi spies, operating under the direction of the German government, had helped plan the

If Hitler and Mussolini have dared so much, it is in large part due to the doubledealing role of British imperialism, which is playing here the same game as it did in the Ethiopian crisis. Britain's latest warning against "interference" with its ships in Spanish waters, like its embargo on arms to Spain, can only have the effect of aiding the rebels and their foreign fas-

In this crisis, hours, minutes count. The interests of the American labor movement are at stake in Spain. Let every trade union local act at once by adopting solidarity resolutions and contributing to the \$100,000 fund for the Spanish Labor Red Cross. A week or ten days should be enough to raise the \$100,000, and the amount should then be doubled.

If democracy falls in Spain, if peace is guillotined, the working people of the entire world will suffer.

Hearst's 'Free' Fascism

IN A "signed statement from Rome," William Randolph Hearst yesterday brazenly boasted of his fascist plans for the United States.

He does not call it fascism-he who is now conniving with Mussolini and Hitler against the democracies of the world. He is too wise for that. He calls it a "free press and a free country."

What does Hearst mean by this "free press" and this "free country"? He means the "freedom" of William Randolph Hearst and his class to discharge union men, to smash workers' picket lines, and to destroy the workers' right to join a

Those are the issues in the Seattle news

reporters' strike-and it is that strike with which the Hearst statement is concerned. The workers' militant picket line there is "mob rule" for him. The workers' fight for a union is "Communism"—and to the destruction of this "Communism," that is, unionism, he enlists "for the duration of the war."

Threateningly he says: "The time to stop the mob rule of Communism is before it gains control of state and nation; not afterwards, like poor prostrate Spain."

"Poor prostrate Spain" indeed!-not prostrate, but fighting against "prostration" from the fascist gunmen allies of William Randolph Hearst, "Poor prostrate Spain"-attacked by Hearst's vile friend, Franco, who declares that he will wipe out all traces of trade unionism. "Poor prostrate Spain"-where democratic rights are also called "Communism" by Hearst, Mussolini and Hitler, in order to put in power the landlords, the rotten Bourbons and

There can be no "free press," unless the right of the newspaper workers to organize is guaranteed. There can be no "free country" if workers' rights to picket are crushed. Hearst means to kill such "freedoms." The American workers can recognize him as their sworn enemy.

100,000 **Members**

MOOD news comes from Columbus, Ohio. U Twenty workers, including seven Negroes, applied for membership in the Communist Party, at the election rally addressed by James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate.

We hope that similar reports will come, even in larger measure, from every city of the country. Thousands of people are listening to our message in this campaign - workers, farmers, professionals, Negroes, women, young people. From their ranks, honest and loyal members can be won to the Party.

Now is the time to carry through the decision of the Ninth Party convention-to double the Party membership. Particularly do we look forward to growing recruitments in the basic industries-steel, automobiles, rubber and the like. If every Party organization puts its shoulder to the wheel, we will emerge from this campaign with that membership of 100,000 which will begin to make us a mass Party.

'The American Way'

GOVERNOR LANDON has started moving east. And with him are moving those ideas and catchphrases which are being thrown out as sucker-bait so that William Randolph Hearst and the gentlemen of the Liberty League can haul in a big catch in November.

In a series of rear-platform speeches he made as his train wound through Colorado and Nebraska, Landon called for a return to "the American way of govern-

What is "the American way"? Is it the kind of government he gives the people in Kansas, a government that sends troops to break strikes, that thinks \$1.08 a week is enough for a family of three to live on, that closed down 458 Kansas schools in one year and pays teachers salaries as low as \$25 a month?

Is "the American way of government" the kind that E. T. Weir, of the Republican finance committee and the Liberty League, has established in Weirton, W. Va., or that Landon's uncle, William Mossman, press agent for Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., has helped put over in Aliquippa, Pa.—government by stoolpigeon and

Is the way of Hearst, who picked, built up and delivered Landon, the American

If so, then Adolph Hitler is the reincarnation of Abraham Lincoln.

Negroes Aid

Every Negro Organization Has Endorsed CIO, Says Industrial Leader By ALEXANDER GUSS -

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The pening of the offices of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee here is the signal for the beginning of an intensive drive to organize 18,000 steel workers in this area

Already many steel workers have been signed up through the assistance of many steel workers themselves who are taking an active part youth and many Negro steel work-

In a special statement issued in leastet form by Van A. Bittner and now delivered to the offices of the S.W.O.C. for mass distribution it is stated: "Every Negro organiza-tion in our country, including the Natonal Negro Congress, has endorsed the drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to union-ize the men of the steel plants."

"We are appealing to every Negro orker in the steel mills for the sake of his fellow men, his family and his country, to join immediately wth all others in the steel industry in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers,"

This special appeal for the organ-Ization was well received by the Negro organizations, your corres-pondent was told, that they will im-mediately offer their assistance to the S.W.O.C. in bringing the greatest number of the 3,500 Negro steel workers now in the mills in this

Organizations Offer Help

Today the representatives of the Citizens Unemployed Relief League, an organization affiliated with the Workers Alliance, has pledged support to the local steel committee, and sent wires to William Green protesting the decision of the execu-

The assistance of the organization was welcomed by H. A. Alley, who invited the members of the organization to assist in the distribution of the leaflets and sign up members into the A.A.

A picnic held Sunday by the LW.O. and attended by a thousand workers, was visited by the representatives of the S.W.O.C. where contact was established with a number of steel workers. The district W. O. Paul Cherry, said that the branches of the I.W.O. are now being canvassed and the entire membership mobilized for help in the drive.

A number of local unions are likewise on the job in this drive. Among them is the Moulders Union, whose his slanderous distasteful type of pledged support.

Central Trades Support

At the last meeting of the Central Trades, the representatives of thinking New Yorkers to yellow a car, and had not been heard from and hit me. When I started to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee received a stirring reception. The delegation, headed by Charles Payne, was listened to attentively. The organizers refused to be involved in a discussion of the industrial union issue and raised sharply salesman who came to my door the question of support of the drive to organize the steel workers in the

John C. Johnston, secretary of the Central Trades, in following the representative of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, stated that the body would help in any way ossible.

Plans are now being made for the calling of a broad conference of that forced him to take such detrade unions in the city to aid the grading work. I gave him a couple steel drive. Among the unions now of "Dailies" which he promised to actively assisting the drive, is the read through carefully. Amalgamated Clothing Union, whose head is Charles Facing the Steel

The leaders of the S.W.O.C. attach particular importance to the forthcoming convention of the efforts are being made to bring trade union movement behind the drive, preparations are on foot for

held in Pittsburgh, Pa. Women to Help

the calling of a county-wide con-

ference of fraternal organizations

The friends of the magazine "Women Today" are preparing a meeting of wives, daughters and sisters of steel workers. The purpose of the meeting is to mobilize them for support of the drive. The representatives stated that this has een been done in other parts of the country with splendid results The office of the Communist Party here is actively engaged n helping the campaign. The Party s preparing for the distribution of Central Committee of the Co hist Party on the steel drive.



Letters From Our Readers

Luckless Salesman

Gets a Break Whitestone, L. I., N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Indications are that the righteous campaign against W. R. Hearst and representative, Jim Campbell, re- journalism is beginning to be felt in sently visited the offices of the Steel his counting rooms. High pressure Workers Organizing Committee and salesmen are coming around trying to induct people to subscribe to the N. Y. Journal. In an effort to overcome the mounting aversion of group of white men, taken away in of them snatched my pocketbook journalism, Hearst is offering a cheap-looking meat-carving set with

every three months' subscription. I feel sorry for the luckless sales men. They're making a very poor living in my neck of the woods. The



Trust Together Birmingham, Ala.

Editor, Daily Worker: In addition to mobilizing the the newspapers reported that Al- also a human being,

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 sig-natures are authorized, only initials will

Byers Hill, had been seized by a

coal patches (Birmingham and Bes- traffic cop, there the traffic cop held semer are nothing more than big him and sent me across the street Negroes are company towns) brutally assaulted by company gun that was on that beat. Throughout the South lynchings have made a travesty of and the right to protection of the law are practically non-existent where Negroes are concerned.

We can say very truthfully that the right to organize and all other rights can be won only if the Negro workers join with the white workers in an organization powerful enough to force the ruling powers to grant these rights.

White workers must act to stop right to vote for the Negro people. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee in Birmingham has the re-State Federation of Labor to be held in Syracuse; Aug. 25, Special papers carried a short little item union leaders in the South must struggle for these rights. Trade the man got away. reporting that Tillman Kellum, a understand that you cannot com-

Editor, Daily Worker: Please have this published in the Daily Worker, for I would like all

workers to beware of "pickpockets" On Monday, Aug. 17, about 4:30 M., I was just about to enter fonso Smith, a Negro residing on the 14th Street subway. Two men were standing in the subway. One In the company towns and the subway. I chased him over to the

to Irving Place to get the officer

pickpocket go. When he was asked why he let him go, he replied that he could not hold him because he lynchings, to stop police brutality was a traffic cop. The policeman against Negroes, and to win the right to vote for the Negro people. Said that it was not he duty of the linner complexion. But since the arrest the man, but the duty of the inspector in the subway, since it Nazis and Italian Fascists have alhappened there. The inspector sponsibility of showing the Negro stated that it was not his duty, but steel workers that it supports the the duty of the officer, so therefore

Apparently the law does not con-Negro, had been shot to death by pletely separate trade union issues sider it necessary to protect the to this convention a large progressive delegation and to influence the deputy sheriffs who came to evict from issues of democratic rights and rights of a Negro woman; and it
thermore are another threat transportation. convention to take steps similar to him from his home for non-pay- civil liberties. Man, black or white, is not so quick to arrest a pickthat of the Wisconsin Federation. ment of rent. Two weeks earlier, is not merely a breadwinner—he is pocket as a striker on the picket

MAKE THE RICH PAY!

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

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Spain Victory Means Peace Britain's Stake War Moves Around Gibraltar

DEACE must be saved I NOW by saving the Spanish Republic. If, for want of courage, we permit it to be crushed, war, pitiless war, undertaken in the most unfavorable conditions, will become practically inevitable

Those are the words of President de Brouckere, of the Second Socialist International, published in the latest issue of l'Humanite, official organ of the Communist Party of France, to arrive here. The same issue reports the sensational news that the Communist Party of France now has 225,000 members! The Communist youth number

A Radical Socialist, George Schelle, in the Depeche de Toulouse, continues to write articles whose theme is: "To do nothing to help Spain is to become an accomplice to the Fascist incendi-

INTERNATIONAL complications l over Spain will become so severe they must either lead to immediate world war or to a stalemate, whereby imperialist antagonisms in the Western Mediterranean will counter-balance the Nazi-Italian Faspretext of saving Spain for Fas-

A middle course seems unlikely. In these situations, however, even the maneuverings of the various capitalist powers are usually negated by the momentum of accu-mulated incidents and the uncon-

trolable forces of Fascism.

What we refer to more specifically is the fact that while British imperialism does not relish a victory of the People's Front in Spain it detests more the inevitable domination of German and Italian Fascism in the Balearic Islands and Morocco that must come from Spanish Fascist triumph.

It will not only be a matter of payment for assistance. Even an tory for the Spanish fascists will mean economic disaster for country: a continuation of the Fascism.

The Fascists have already made their deal for support from Italy and Germany. Therefore, London nopoly on the Western Mediterranean, which means the complete end of its fortified route to India, in the event of a Fascist victory in Spain.

that was on that beat. When I returned the traffic cop had let the That accounts for the dual warnlegal government, to desist from searching ships; and on the other, to Nazi Germany to watch its step in British preserves around Gibraltar and the Mediterranean gener-There are leading cabinet members in London who believe any price that must be paid to stop the march of progress, which they indiscriminately call Bolshevism, is worth the gamble for British imperialism. They look upon a vic-tory of the People's Front forces ready moved into Spanish Morocco -and they mean to stay there-British imperialism is already confronted with a serious clash with Mussolini and Hitler for domination of the Straits of Gibraltar. Rumors of revolt against the Sal-

thermore, are another threat to Britain's stranglehold on this bot-tle-neck to the world's colonies. Fascism's victory in Spain would endanger Portugal's national independence. A People's Front vic-tory would guarantee Portugal's national integrity, and establish the autonomy forever of Biscay, Galicia and Catalonia.

Despite British maneuvers, Mussolini and Hitler may be ready to take the ultimate step. Hitler, however, is a little more determined, if one can distinguish at all between the extreme provocations of these two Pascists. Mussolini may be afraid that he is not in a posi-tion under the difficult conditions in Ethiopia to go into an open bat-tle for the Gibraltar area. But then, Britain's reactionary clique in the cabinet may feel that even the loss of some prestige around Gibraltar would be more than compensated for by a smashing defeat to the People's Front of Spain.