

Court Weighs Death for Trotsky Plotters

AS TRIAL EP

Conspirators Against Soviet Waive Chance to Take Stand

See other articles on Trotsky-ite trials on page two.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 23.-"The hour of recokoning is fast approaching," cried State Prosecutor Andrew Vi-shinsky, concluding the State's case against Zinoviev, Kamenev and fourteen other accused members of the Trotskyist terrorist group on trial before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S. S. R. for activities aiming at the killing of Joseph Stalin and other leaders of the Communist Party and Soviet Government.

In a four-hour speech, Vishinsky marshalled with relentless logic the acts of the preliminary investigation and the present trial, revealing Leon Trotsky as the real organizer of the terrorist Center, working with the aid of agents of the Nazi secret police to plan the murder of Stalin and the betrayal of the Soviet

Holtsman Examination

The trial re-opened with the ex-amination of Holtsman. # Smirnov, head of the Trotskyist section of the counter-revolutionary Center, described Holtsman as "the man who was kept most secret in the organization.'

In his deposition Holtsman kept to the same tactics as Smirnov. He tried to deny even his participation in the Trotskyist organization, stating that he "accidentally" met Smirnov in the street, "accidentally" met found Smirnov in his mother's flat, "did not know" that Smirnov was head of the organization.

Admits Terrorist Role But finding himself incriminated by irrefutable facts, this experienced conspirator admitted that he played one of the most important roles in

the terrorist organization. As a person specially trusted by Smirnov, Holtsman on his instruc-tions in 1932 utilized an occasion when he was sent abroad on business, to hand over a report and code tence on the Trotskyist-Zinovievist message to Trotsky. In Berlin he gang of murderers according to the made connections with Trotsky's due process of law. The telegram



Beloved leaders of the Soviet Union, including (left to right) Dimitroff, Antipov, Stalin and Kalinin, were marked for death at the hands of Trotskyist plotters. The above ploture showing the leaders with some child admirers, was taken in Moscow.

Soviet Press Assails Second International's **Concern for Plotters**

Pravda Brands With Contempt Efforts of De Brouckere, Citrine, Adler and Schevenels to Shield Trotskyist Murder Band

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—"Whom are you shielding?" demands Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in a scathing reply today to the joint telegram from the Second (Labor and Socialist) International and the International Federation of Trade Unions to the Chairman of the Council of People's Commis-

sars in defense of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist terror gang now on More Legion "According to our information," writes Pravda, "the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R.

does not consider it necessary to answer this telegram regarding the case of the Trotskyist - Zinovievist Specific Crimes Ignored of all shades of progressive thought. answer this telegram regarding the terrorist center now being tried be-fore the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. "The Soviet court will pass sen-

in Detroit Trials of **Black** Legion

By George Morris



Pillories Landon

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 23. Speaking before a crowd of 500 nany of them victims of the worst drought in the history of the State, Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, urged "the American people to unite against reaction behind the banner of a Farmer Labor Party.' "Workers today have to think of

farmers' problems and support a that helps farmers," program Browder said. The Communist standard bearen

was cheered heartily as he also urged the farmers to support the Gov. Olson Dies urged the farmers to support and struggles of the workers and white collar people. In Minnesota Farmers came by trucks from 500 miles around to hear Browder speak and they applauded throughout the meeting. Many state leaders of

Labor's Non-Partisan League in the Browder Calls Loss a audience heard Browder stress the Severe Blow to Cause unity of all progressive forces in the organized labor movement. Browder called for farmers in the

audience to offer their suggestions (Special to the Paily Worker) to the Communist Party on its farm MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23. — The program, which brought an enthu-death of Governor Floyd B. Olson siastic and friendly response.

was seen by Earl Browder, Com-Almost the entire drought area munist candidate for president of was reached by a fifteen minute the United States, as a "searce loss address made by Browder over stato the cause of progress in gention KFYR, while the Communist leader was in this city. This sta

of **Progress**

Olson is a severe loss, not only to the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party

Stand on Labor Party

impressed the whole country

erál.

Arrests Near and to the cause of progress in gen-eral. By force of character and strong working class instinct, Olson

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Communist candidate and tion will be the local outlet for the secretary of the Communist Browder coast-to-coast broadcast on The communist candidate and tion will be the local outlet for the general secretary of the Communist Browder coast to-coast broadcast on Party, who is in Minneapolis to ad-dress a mass meeting as part of his western campaign trip, upon learning of the death of Olson, said: "The untimely death of Floyd B. Olean is a convertient of the total sector of the total sector of the sector of the death of Olson, said: "The untimely death of Floyd B. Olean is a convertient of the total sector of total sector of the total sector of total sector of the total sector of total sector of

Ford Assails Landon

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug.º 23 .-Nearly 700 at Parkway Arena here heard James W. Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential nominee, pillory Landon and Lemke, as the candidates of Hearst-Liberty League reaction, and call for the defense

of democratic rights in America. Ford pointed out that unless "It was his personality that came to represent, more than any other, bor Party-was speedily built in the unity and militancy of policy this country the American people of the Farmer-Labor Party which run the risk of going through the

Lisbon Reports Madrid **Bombed by Fascist**

Air Fleet

PARIS, Aug. 23. - With Great Britain and France anxiously awaiting the long-delayed reply of the Nazi Government to the proposals made by the Blum Government three weeks ago for neutrality in Spain, Hitler met for a secret conference with Italian Air Marshal Italo Balbo, King Boris of Bulgaria and Admiral Nicholas Horthy of Hungary, at Salzburg in Austria, it was learned here today.

The meeting took place in utmost secrecy at Hitler's chateau outside the town. Roads were guarded for a mile in every direction, and no definite information as to what other countries were represented at the meeting could be obtained.

French Press Neutrality While the fascist powers conferred at the secret Austrian meeting, fresh efforts to save the peace of Europe, threatened by the intervention of Hitler and Mussolini in

Spain. are being made by the French Government Ambassador Charles Corbin has

returned to London to continue negotiations with the British Government. It is felt that assurances given yesterday by the Spanish Government that it will not exercise its right to search British shipping outside of Spanish waters, will facilitate an early agreement, provided no further delays over the proposed pact are created in Berlin or Rome

Report Madrid Bombed LISBON, Aug. 23.- 1 fleet of fasplanes bombed Madrid today cist for the first time since the rebellion began, states an unconfirmed report from the Seville correspondent of the Diario Noticias, Lisbon newspaper.

The planes took off from Tablada airfield at Seville, says the report. British Destrovers Head fort.

Anti - Japanese **Troops** Capture Severe Losses Inflicted on Foreign Legion in Hand-to-hand Fight

MADRID, Aug. 23.-Government olumns of workers' militia and oyal troops advancing south from Santander in a drive against Burgos, have forced the fascists to remove their headquarters from there to Valladolid.

Defeating a strong force of rebel troops, the government column captured the village of Villarcayo, located at the headwaters of the Ebro River and are consolidating their positions preparatory to a new move south against Burgos.

In fierce fighting in northern Badajoz province, a militia column routed the vanguard of an army of Moors and Foreign Legionnaires massing under General Francisco Franco for an attempt to relieve the garriscn at Toledo.

Fascists Routed at Medellin Companies of the "Tercio" of the Spanish Foreign Legion, Moors, 500

Civil Guards, a regiment of in-fantry and 300 fascists, comprising the fascist vanguard, were routed after desperate hand to hand fighting in the Don Benito valley near Medellin

Strong reinforcements of fully equipped militia have reached San Sebastian to support government forces holding the northern port. Both at San Sebastian and the neighboring port of Irun, garrisons of workers' militia, bombarded from land, sea and air, continue to hold

the forts dominating the cities. Great losses were inflicted on fascist troops at Oviedo today when the garrison suddenly launched a desperate counter-attack against besleging miners.

Led by their commander Colonel Aranda, the fascists, charging with fixed bayonets, attempted to fight their way out but were met by a murderous fire from the miners, and they broke and retreated into the

Government forces have retaken Belchite, 80 miles from Teruel, in eastern Spain, in the face of strong opposition. Ten miles south of Teruel, government planes bom-barded Villiel, destroying the tracks

Asked Stand

On Peace

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23 .-

The speakers were Mrs. Dorothy

The delegation represented more

than 1,000,000 signers of the People's

ments and of armed forces,

existing achinery for the peaceful settlement of present conflicts, se-

cure a world treaty for immediate

founded on recognition of wo:ld in-

dependence to end the economic an-

portance of United States leader-

The student speaker pointed out

dents represented in the National

Student Federation of America are

opposed to American participation

in foreign wars, and would not con-

sent to take part in warfare on

point of view.



Atop a church, these Spanish

workers hold off fascists at

Warships Sent

To Morocco

for Melilla After

Ship Is Stopped

(By United Press)

Siguenza.

DEFENDERS

son Sedov and had talks with him from De Brouckere, Adler, Citrine, on many occasions. Afterwards he and Schevenels, is a crude attempt left for Copenhagen where he had to encroach upon the rights and arranged a meeting with Trotsky.

From Trotsky, he recived instructions about the organization of terrorist activities in the U.S.S.R. and in the first place the "task of getting rid of Stalin."

Nathan Lurye Testifies

Nathan Lurye, examined after Holtsman, took out citizenship papers of the U.S.S.R. in 1924, in papers of the U.S.S.R. in 1924, in ing?

Lurye stated that he arrived in save? Moscow in April, 1932, charged by sassination of Stalin.

At a secret address given to him derers, who are now before the Su-

Moscow with Franz Weitz, an agent of the fascist secret police, who had investigation that Trotsky, Zinoent head of the Nazi secret police, work with the German fascist three terrorist officers-Russell Tri-Himmler.

groups prepared the assassination

Plot Voroshilov Murder With this aim in view he had the erers of the German working class, movements of Voroshilov watched with the direct aid of the Fascist With this aim in view he had the and intended to shoot him in the Gestapo. street.

But in view of the difficulties, Lurye rejected this plan. Lurye admitted he intended to

shoot Stalin during the May 1 demonstration on Red Square, and Ord-jonikidze and Kaganovich during their visit to Chelyabinsk Tractor Plant where Lurye was working at the time as a doctor. Investigations Ordered

On concluding these examinations, State Prosecutor Vishinsky made the following statement:

"In previous sessions some of the accused [Kamenev, Zinoviev and Reingold] while testifying, men-tioned Tomsky, Bukharin, Rykov, Uglanov, Radek, Pyatakov, Serebryakov and Sokolnikov as persons criminal counter-revolutionary activities.

"I consider it necessary to inform

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"It is a political demonstration against the Soviet Union and deserves branding before the face of the working class of the whole

world

"The entire world knows that it the German Trotskyist organization is the bitter enemies of the Soviet with the task of organizing the as- Union, the enemies of Socialism, a band of provocateurs and mur-

in Berlin, he made connection in preme Court. Moscow with Franz Weitz, an agent "It has been proven during the

got into the U.S.S.R., under the viev, Kamenev, Smirnov, and their ger plotted to free all Poole murguise of "engineer" and who was a gang, are closely interwoven in man specially trusted by the pres-

Weitz gave Lurye instructions come agents of the Gestapo. For adjutant and Andrew J. Fay, a Middlesex, Pa. But the larger it colonel. They told of having com-bootedly prepared the murder of Voroshilov, Kaganovich, Orjonikidze Stalin, Voroshilov, Kaganovich, Orjonikidze Stalin, Voroshilov, Kaganovich, Orjonikidze Stalin, Voroshilov, Kaganovich, Orjonikidze Isaders of the Gommunist Party of the Soviet Government. The members of the terrorist to for growing and other members of the terrorist to and the Soviet Government.

of Voroshilov.

"They did their dirty work with the aid of the Fascists, the slaught-

"The accused themselves con-

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Farmers Plan Milk Holiday For Price Rise

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 23 .-A farmer's milk "holiday" will begin on Labor Day in up-state New

York if demands for a \$3 flat rate per hundred pounds are not met by the milk trusts, spokesmen for dairy farmers announced here todzy. Demands of the dairymen were

yakov and Sokolnikov as persons presented to Commissioner Peter G. uplicated in some degree in their Ten Eyck of the Milk Control Board at a meeting here yesterday. Mr. Ten Eyck said that the drought justified the demand for

the court that yesterday I gave in-atructions to begin investigations of answer demands of fifteen New

but are opposed to any increase consumer prices.

Worker Michigan Bureau DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.-Most of the twenty-two Black Legionnaires indicted on charges of crimsyndicalism were already inal

Whem Are They Trying Te Save? rounded up today and warrants for "It is a political demonstration more are due tomorrow from Judge James Chenet, the one-man grand jury.

With the exception of Virgil Effinger, national Black Legion com-

finger, national Black Legion com-mander at Lima, Ohio, all those en-dicted whose names were revealed are still "small fry." Effinger is bout? Whom are they shield-Whom are they trying to fighting extradition, it was reported

from Lima." In addition to the charge against Effinger based on an affidavit by Dayton Dean the trigger On 'American Way' man, recalling that the Black Legion chief set September 16 as the day when armed terrorists are to take over arsenals' and public buildings,

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea revealed evidence that Virgil Effindon's theme-song as he winds his way eastward in his cruderers except Dean. Effinger's plans sade against the infidels of the New Deal. were related to the prosecutor by

speech at his birthplace in West . Middlesex, Pa. But the larger it | maple syrup. loomed, the vaguer it became. In fact, the only thing that emerged way of life"?

Aid of Fascists

On the same day that warrants syrup. After Saturday's speech no garden vallety of millionaire oil one can deny that Governor Lan-

Quotas! . . .

drive!

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One of his greatest contributions suffered by the terror-driven people of recent months was his uncom-profinising championship of the in-to the heroic battles of the Spanlucion of the Communists in the ish people against the fascist rebels Farmer-Labor Party locally and na-tionally, whereby he delivered a solini and Hitler. He stressed the

By A. B. Magil

Whatever it is, it seems to have become Governor Lan-

What is "the American way of life"?

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HONGKONG, Aug. 23 .- Over one thousand Manchurian Anti-Japanese volunteers captured the town (Continued on Page 2)

of Fu-sung, in the province of Antung, Manchukuo, a week ago Sunday, according to advices received in the vicinity of Melilla late Sathere from the Korean capital, Seoul. urday.

Twenty-three Japanese were slain in the battle which ensued when several Japanese bombing planes and a Japanese infantry column attacked the anti-imperialist forces. Several hostages were taken by number of their dead is not known.

Marooned Americans In Mexico Get Food

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 (UP) .-Food was taken today to about 500 Americans marooned along the new pan-American highway near Villa

The Mexican Automobile Association announced that although the were inconvenienced, they were not suffering. The Association said the

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 23.-The Brit- of the Aragon Central Railway and ish battle cruiser Repulse and four preventing fascist reinforcements Manchukuo City from arriving. destroyers left suddenly today for

Melilla, Spanish Morocco, after a Spanish destroyer halted the Brit-Roosevelt

ish steamer Gibelzerjon. The Gibelzerjon, which plies across the Strait here, was halted

News that despite the Admiralty's Led by Dr. Mary E. Wooley, presi-dent of Mount Holyoke College, a warning the Gibelzerjon had been halted caused great activity here. delegation from the People's Man-Squads of policemen and naval patrols rushed to Gibraltar hotels date Committee in an interview today with President Franklin D. and the beach to summon the of-Roosevelt at his home here questhe anti-Japanese volunteers. The ficers and crews of the Repulse and tioned him, as Democratic candifour destroyers. date on his views on peace.

The Spanish destroyer, it was understood, halted the Gibelzerjon Canfield Fisher, well-known author Sunday morning and forbade the and Vice-Chairman of the Mansteamer to enter Melilla harbor. date Committee, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, honorary President of the Melilla is in the hands of Spanish rebels. It was there that the Span-National Board of the Y.W.C.A., ish rebellion first flared five weeks Mrs. Gerard Swope, treasurer of the ago. Mandate Committee, Rabbi Philip Bernstein, a leader in Jewish peace

After refusing to allow the steamer to enter Melilla, the Span-ish destroyer forced her to turn circles, and a student from Haverford College, presenting the student back to Gibraltar. It was believed here the British naval escort would take the Gibelzerjon into Melilla harbor, by force if necessary. But Mandate for Peace. This Mandate Gibraltar officials declined to disdemands that our government "stop cuss the incident pending reports immediately all increase of armafrom the commander of the Re-

Nazi Ships Sent

BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- (UP)-Rear reduction of arms as a step towards Admiral Boehm, commanding a complete world disarmament, and German fleet of seven men o'war, secure international agreements headed by the pocket battleship Admiral Spee, steamed into Spanish waters tonight to enforce his government's order to "meet force" The Committee stressed the im-

ship in the struggle for peace, and shipping on the high seas. members of the Committee opposed Arrival of the flotilla put 14 Gerthe present administration's policy the circulation discussion as a At once, however, the crutser Koeln of increasing armaments as a which would lead inevitably to war, Several members of the delegation called for turning over funds in the war budget to educational facilities The President's response was a smile and a nod. to President Roosevelt that the stu-

Flint Workers Terrorized

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (FP). -California fruit growers were ac-cused of "doing everything they can

The delegation will interview ditions," in a report given the San Alfred M. Landon, Republican can-Francisco Central Labor Council by didate for President, Tuesday in Buffalo Fred West:

to terrorize workers and put them back to work under miserable conforeign soil.

The drive is on! Let the

On to 50,000 new readers (Continued on Page 2)

common sense, average American, which was opened two months ago, road would be passable by Tuesday.

pulse.

With the letters received in For each of the figures cov-ered by this word tells the story of a momentous social drama in some part, large or small, of America! 200,000 Negroes live in one section, exploited segregated, drama in some part, large or small, of America! 200,000 Negroes live in one section, exploited segregated, drama in some part, large or small, of America!

trial unionism ! . . . relief ! . . . work of filling the quota for each district!

welkin ring!

tricts, on the friends of the

"The American way of life" loomed large in Landon's But what else is this "American Juarez by floods and landslides.

American Institutions Governor Landon is only a plain, Americans, touring the new road

don is squarely on record in favor of (Continued on Page 6) **Quotas in Sunday Worker Election Circulation Drive!**

10,000 Subscriptions Sought Among 50,000 New Readers!

nist, Socialist, Union Party. Few words paint so much New York-quota: 20,000 -where 300,000 workers turn than the quotas!

AY.

ford County every winter for maple

in a Sunday or Daily Worker out for May Day - where

Detroit ... Pennsylvania ... Henry Ford's speed-up. ...

one can go on naming area Pennsylvania -- quota: Pitts- war! . . . after area . . . conjuring up burgh, 1,700; Philadelphia, the accused's statements implicating York consumers' organizations who ery, courage, loyalty ... prog-lenges the heavy hand of the tions and bundle orders. On

publican, Democrat, Commu- quota: 5,800-where ...

. thousands of potential areas depends the success of with force" if Spanish Loyalist significance as does this one new Sunday Worker readers readers . . . thousands more the drive!

The drive for 50,000 new

Coughlin, the Black Legion, national election ! . . . indus- selves wholeheartedly into the

Below we print the quotas conflict, horror, tension, mis- 4,500-where the C.I.O. chal- for all the areas - subscripress versus reaction . . . Re- steel masters. . . . Illinois- the Communist Party dis-

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Teachers Call

5-Day Sessions

Negro Vice President

battle against Hearst.

today

Jerome B. Davis.

organized.

life.



The demand for the removal of President Frederick B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York was made in a resolution which repeated the charges recently brought against him by a committee of City College alumni. These included his punishment of 19 students for anti-war activity since 1933 and his policy of retrenchment

in Milwaukee and Seattle.

tempted to pollute the minds of the American people" not only through his newspapers which the resolution called the "sewer system of American journalism" but also

> (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 23 .- Three ar- the U.S.S.R.! icles in the Soviet press too

fore the leaders of our Party whose the government. lives he attempted to take before "

igniting conflagrations of war for Trotsky abroad, took the path of opponent to "break his neck." of the abroad uses the same the glory of fashist adventurers and assassination of our leaders.

Ally of Fascists and Principal Inspirer of Kirov Assassination tigation, opposes McCrea for the office of prosecutor and has rethe U.S.S.R. although he writes on try, before the ashes of Kirov, be- against the leaders of the Party and the world with the single aim of 1932 these bandits, inspired by cases in such a way as to cause his A Federal Case Cites Own Mistake The difficulty of bringing to jus-"It is unsufferably shameful to tice Effinger and others outside of me to remember that in 1925-27 I Michigan and the introduction of "All toilers of the Soviet Union, went with these bandits. I com- politics into the affair has again Pravda Editorial press he writes that Marxism "All tollers of the Soviet Union, went with these bandits. I compolitics into the affair has again pravda, in an editorial under the doesn't permit individual terrorism; as one person, feel indignation mitted a mistake a big mistake showed the serious need of Federal "Trotsky-Zinoviev-Kam- but in secret letters he writes his against the bandits of fascist terror My guilt for grave political mis- intervention. United States Attortakes then committed, I do not in ney General Cummings repeatedly counter-revolutionary organizations hands against the leaders of our the least minimize, and even today stated that no Federal laws were violated. "But I had some kind of political of Socialism when they saw the true of Socialism when they saw the true road down which Trotskyism was Trotskyites in the U.S.S.R. Party leadership, had gone off the and six others were placed on \$2,500 bail each for their part in an atcorrect path. "I was wrong. I didn't understand tempt to break up the rally for all countries, the best forces of the Party leadership, didn't understand Maurice Sugar, labor candidate for intellectuals are with us, share in the correct path of the development Recorder Judge in March, 1935, Davis is held for many crimes in-

at the expense of the poorer paid press the indignation of the people instructors in the college.

which called upon teachers to co-operate wherever possible in the Trocky group against the leaders of formation and building of Farmer- the Soviet Union.

greetings from Tom Mooney, the assembled delegates voted, to ex-in Pravda, central organ of the tend aid to him and to Warren K. Billings. The resolution called upon Union. President Roosevelt to extend his aid for the immediate release of the class war prisoners.

Officers elected for the coming brought dur eer include Vice-Presidents J. implicated. year include Vice-Presidents Raymond Walsh of Harvard University, for New England; Charles Hendley, for the New York area; and its leader, Trotsky" follows: Mrs. Mary Foley Grossman, for the Philadelphia area; Dr. W. Bergman, Detroit - Milwaukee; Dr. Harry Chicago, was elected vice-president, heading the college section, and H. J. Gibbons for the WPA section.

The spirit of the convention was made clear earlier in the week when it decided on C.I.O. support ing of the threat by William Green to suspend the C.I.O. unions

Furriers Association Signs with the Union In Los Angeles Strike

LOS ANGEUES, Cal., Aug. 23 .-The big fur manufacturers' associathat had become general through-

batter wages

of the Soviet Union towards the The Farmer - Labor resolution, criminal, counter-revolutionary plot-

In response to a telegram of road down which Trotskyism was Trotskyites in the U.S.S.R.

Radek's article, headed "The under Trotsky's influence and com-Trotskyite-Zinovievite Fascist gang mitted a grave crime against the namely, an unquenchable thirst for geoisie, whose agent Trotsky has

Radek Article

"The foul stench of the case of S. R. and sabotaged the attempt to the foul method of struggle reman, Detroit-Milwaukee; Dr. Harry Steinmetz, the California area; Trancis Franklin, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Miss Mercedes Nelson, St. Paul, Minn: Claude Williams Arkansas: Collection of the Supreme Court Minn.; Claude Williams, Arkansas; Mrs. Nancy Smith, Tennessee-Geor-gia; Miss Mary Herrick, Chicago area; Dr. S. K. Winthers, Univer-sity of Washington area and Tr sity of Washington area, and Ir-stripping themselves of all contra- S. R., but organized crimes. Win Kuenzli, Ohio area. Dr. May-dictory covering, admit that they Troisky Prepared Terro

of the Soviet Union and the inter-

cist murderers. Trotsky, tries, in to organize an attack on commer- Communist Party and the Soviet when it decided on C.I.O. support and for unity as the greatest need in the labor movement in a tress-lution which call for the rescindsination of Kirov, the leader of the which Trotsky prepared in 1929, he fascist secret police or close to it whole gang which was preparing went over to preparing terror in and received its help. assassinations of the leaders of the 1931, giving direct instructions. Party and of the U.S. S. R., thinks Smirnov, Mrachkovsky and their that his subterfuges will hide the people were connected with him in

facts. But he cannot wash the this for eighteen years, blood off his hands, for facts are. The bloody bandit w have come from the mouths of his proletariat even now has not for-

most faithful agents.

"Arch-bandit Trotsky, organizer ishness. He proposed judicial trial ites comprise one company. They of assassinations of the best people in Norway, where he would prove dall Trotsky their organizer, leader tion here signed with the Interna-tional Fur Workers' Union yester- Norway. Here his henchmen expose koysky. Smirnov, Fritz David, Berday, ending one phase of a strike their nakedness. They are doing it man Yurin to Norway for him. that had become general through-because they know that the hand Everything would be fine. The that had become general through-out the city. There are many small retail and independent shops still on strike. The because they know that the hand Everything would be fine. The of proletarian justice would never-bloody clown of the petty-bour-geoise, once a revolutionary, later their naked foulness. But their their naked foulness. But their Nathan Landrock, manager of headman, the fascist arch-bandit

Urged Foreign Center "He lies when he says that perby organizing His band." haps certain persons sympathizing

with him misused his name! It is Pravda Editorial

useless for the fascist bandit chief, Trotsky, to reckon that he can fool heading, the Boviet Union. Labor parties, condemned both Democratic and Republican Parties as "standing for the defense of the interests of the employers, as the employers, as the employers, as the employers as the true the saw the

leading. The other is an editorial in Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Unter i

would materialize without a foreign others Trotskyites; but they them-The articles by Radek and Pya-centre. Smirnov knew of this and selves said that this division is Union by Smirnov-Zinoviey-Kamtakov are of particular importance got a foreign passport for this pur-because their names have been pose. A passport was not suitable fating to ideological distinctions of brought during the trial as being for Trotsky. Our flight was ar- a political platform had long since ranged. Although at that time I was disappeared.

Party, I was horrified at the thought of working under the protection of bourgeois states against the U.S. S.R. and sabotaged the attenut to

had never been in the ranks of the

Trotsky Prepared Terror

Fascist Direction

"Between these agents of the The bloody bandit who prepared Zinoviev there is no difference stubborn things, and these facts the death of the best people of the whatever, either in their views or in the methods of their criminal gotten his natural theatrical clownactivity. Trotskyites and Zinovievand teacher. He gave form to their terroristic sentiments. "On the basis of the evidence of

mankind whose peace he attacked doubledealing system which charac- in the interests of the German im-

terized actions of the Trotskyites-Zinovievites in the U.S.S.R. In the Trotsky's Fasci

Prepare to Kill Leaders

"But Trotsky is not content with the work conducted in the Soviet eney. He sends in his own agents. Utilizing the hospitable protection of bourgeois governments, he spreads his organization in Europe.

lows:

traitors of the Soviet country, who with the Gestapo. The Gestapo had had been thrown out of the Com-its own representative, Franz Weiz, munist Party, there passed before in the Soviet Union. Trotsky had in the Soviet Union. Trotsky had the proletarian court persons who his own representative in Moissaye Lurye in the Soviet Union. dictory covering, admit that they plotted with Trotsky and among themselves to murder the best people of the Soviet Union and the inter-national proletariat. "The leader of this gang of fas-cist murderers, Trotsky, tries, in representative of the Gestapo, Paul Olberg. They are brothers. In the Soviet Union they perform common work, preparing attacks on the life of leaders of the Party and the

Vanguard of Counter-Revolution

country.

"Thus the banditry of Trotskyism which has now been revealed. The in bloody facts of real life.

human filth existed in those terror-

Trotsky's Fascist Allies

Demands for the destruction of the

murderers are unanimous. "The whole international proletariat, the workers and farmers of our feelings. The devastating sen- of Socialism. tence of the international proletariat will be curses for traitor path of destruction, the path of other murders. Trotsky who found allies in the counter - revolutionary Trotskyism. fascist butchers of the working class When I understood that my path was the path of the enemy of the in his foul crime."

Gy Pyatakov denounces the Trots- Party, I left it sharply and irrevkyist-Zinovievist terror band in an ocably and with a feeling of trearticle entitled, "Destroy Without mendous joy took the new correct Mercy the Despicable Traitors and path, the path of 'Stalin, Murderers." Pyatakov writes as fol- which I have since been treading firmly and joyfully with the whole "Now after the publication of all Party.

the indictments and information, it "But these people cannot explain can positively, objectively be con-their crime by any kind of dissidered as established that Trotsky sension. These people have no con--and Trotsky personally-is the or- victions, they have no views, even ganizer of dastardly political assas- incorrect ones which they can desination plots in the U.S.S.R., that fend, in whose name they carried Trotsky himself, using his son as on their loathesome work. It is an aide, and hiding behind him, therefore not surprising that in this organized the foul murder of a great dirty affair they went hand in hand son of our country, Comrade Kirov. with White Guardists, fascists and "Trotsky's statement in the Nor- aegnts of hostile foreign states. This wegian press to the effect that ac- only once again emphasizes the fact cusation against him is unfounded that actually they have become is an act of peerless insolence and agents of hostile foreign states. This perjury of an adventurist who has against the working class and all sunk to the lowest depths and who toilers.

is trying to mislead public opinion. Urges Greater Vigilance Crime Unprecedented

"Inspirer and leader of all this "When their last ignoble gamble, monstrous villainy, of all these vile and the banditry of fascism have their gamble on the economic diffi- crimes, is Trotsky. Hatred of the been woven into one repulsive mesh. culties had been thwarted, and our Party, hatred of the country of Socialism, hatred of its leaders, hatred Thus was formed the alliance of country under the brilliant leader-Trotsky-Zinoviev with the Gestapo, ship of the Central Committee, and that becomes greater as our life the first place under Comrade becomes better and more joyful, definition given to Trotskyism by Stalin, developed at an unprece- unbounded viciousness towards the Comrade Stalin, 'the vanguard of dented rate, these scoundrels de- land of the Soviets and unbounded the counter-revolutionary bour- cided on the most vile and criminal self-esteem pushes Trotsky on to geoisie' is again confirmed by the act that could be thought of, that the path of any crime, on to the of disorganizing leadership by the path of collaboration with any

"The trial plainly showed what physical murder of our leaders. enemy of the Soviet Union. "This is a crime which has no "The revolting political face of istic gangs, from what dirty rabble equal in history. Human speech this traitor, liar and murderer Trotsky and Himmler (Gestapo) lacks sufficiently strong words with stands out distinctly. But we must recruited their hoard. The irial in which these despicable, cowardly, all draw still another conclusion for the top of the inclusion of the inclu murderer Moscow is taking place at the very foul murderers could be fittingly from this. Many of us, including time when the underground ac-tivity of the Gestapo in Spain is "Why is it, just at a time when placency and a neglectful inatten-

strike. "
Nathan Landrock, manager of Local 87 of the union, said today that he expects that most of the independents will surrender soon, that the main arganized em. the Soviet court cannot try him, he main arganized em. the soviet court cannot try him he main arganized em. the soviet court cannot try him here the exposed. Trotsky-Zinoviev-Kamenev the results of the Five Year Plan tiveness to our surroundings, withnow that the main organized em-ployers' resistance has been broken. The union won shorter hours and matter wages in the says he was not themelyes and Trotsky. No one the slogen: Remove Stalin. This hatter wages is the to build Societism in one country within doubts his guilt before this count was the call for terroristic actions hands are groping in every part of alone, [Stalin], why was it that in dirty work." of it,

"I went on to a false path, the cluding the Poole, Coleman and A FREE PREMIUM with a subscription to the along SUNDAY WORKER

> will be announced next Sunday as part of the drive to send circulation of the Sunday Worker soaring.

WHAT do you think the premium, which comes in a box, will be? Chewing gums and shoes come in boxes, but what'll be in this one? Try and guess! Then see the Sunday Worker for the solution of the

Great Box Mystery



To every raring boy and girl Who in the fight against reaction Will give the "SUNDAY" but a whirl The "mystery box" will point

diraction.

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Fur Union

Progressive

Hudyma Is Elected

Manager of Local 85

By Big Vote

The entire slate, endorsed by the rank and file of Local 85, of the International Fur Workers Union,

has been elected during heavy vot-ing at headquarters of the Furriers

Moe Harris, vice-president of the International, was defcated by a

vote of 554 against 108 by the pres-ent manager of the local, Mike Hudyma, for the office of manager,

Hudyma's Record

the full slate of candidates endorsed by the rank and file, was in recog-

nition of the activities of Hudyma's

administration which organized the trade one hundred per cent. The

local union is composed of rabbit and lamb fur workers, and is the

third largest in the international

lows: for manager, Mike Hudyma, 554; Moe Harris, 108 -- business

agent, Jack Schulman. 506; Tony Caputo, 148. For president, Charles

Weiss. 500; for vice-president, Frank Scalice. 438; for secretary,

Bernie Weisenthal, 478. For treas-

urer, Frank De Prisco, 343; Peter Cerasco, 159; Peter Gennewine, 0.

Steinhauser, 390. For the Executive Board of the Fleshers, five out of

thirteen candidates were elected.

They were in order of highest votes

received: David Feuer, Herman Shapiro, Tony Columbia, Morris Jelin, and Mike Contrastino.

Five out of twelve candidates of

the pullers were chosen by the

electors. They were in order of the highest votes received: Sam Allea-

The two out of three candidates

sky. Three candidates won the posts Three Committee. Theye

and Tony Tandiorio. The three out of four candidates elected to the

Free the farmers from debts,

unbearable tax burdens and fore-

closures. Guarantee the land to

those who till the soil. VOTE

COMMUNIST

For

Other Progressives Win sergeant-at-arms, Bernard

The election results are as fol-

Hudyma's election and that of

Joint Council.

Slate Elected

Negro Union **To Celebrate** A.F. of L. Ties

Pullman Porters Parade Tonight to Be Followed by Public Meetings

Ceremonies over the first international charter ever presented to a Negro trade union will take place at the unveiling and mass meeting of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, tonight at Mother A. M. E. Zion Church, 137th Street and Seventh Avenue.

Greetings have been already re-ceived from President William Green, American Federation of La-bor; John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial organiza-tion, A. O. Wharton, International President of the Machinists: Daniel J. Tobin, International President of the Teamsters; John Fitzpatrick, president, Chicago Federation of Labor; David Dubinsky, Interna-tional President, Ladies' Garment Workers; Francis J. Gorman, First Vice President, United Textile Workers; Matthew Woll, First Vice President, A. F. of L., Rose Schnei-derman, National President, Women's Trade Union League, and a host of central labor bodies and federal unions.

A letter of greetings was received also, from President Roosevelt. LaGuardia to Speak

The mass meeting where Mayor LaGuardia will speak will be pre-ceded by a parade through the streets of Harlem tonight, starting at 6:30 o'clock from headquarters 36 West 135th Street to Lenox Avenue, South to 111th Street, West to Seventh Avenue, and North on Seventh to 137th Street to the Church, Ashley L. Totten, international Secretary-Treasurer of the union said.

Other speakers at the mass meet ing will be Milton P. Webster, first international vice-president of Chi-cago, who is considered one of the ablest labor leaders of his race, and B. F. McLurin, national field organizer, graduate of Brookwood Labor College, who is in charge of Southern field work.

The movement to organize the Porters and Maids started in August, 1925 and survived one of the most severe economic depressions in the history of the world, during which some of the oldest labor organizations were liquidated. The leaders went without salaries, were dispossessed from their homes numerous times, until 1935, when they won recognition from the Pullman Company after the federal National Mediation Board had certified them as the only legal representative of the pullman porter and maid. In an election held by the Board all over the country, according to Mr. Totten, the porters voted three to one for the Brotherhood, the result being 5831 to 1422 for the Company Union.

Brophy and Gorman to Speak

On Tuesday John Brophy director of the Committee for Industrial Or-ganization will speak on "What Does Industrial Unionism Mean to the Black Worker?" M. P. Webster. first vice-president of the Brother-hood will speak on the "Influence of the Brotherhood's fight upon the future of Negro workers."

At 8:30 P. M. Francis J. Gorman, International vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, will speak on "The Significance

West 135th Street On Wednesday the activities will ran. close with a regional conference of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Broth- the mayor follows: erhood, representing the cities in the eastern zone from Jacksonville, Florida, Mrs. Rose Schneiderman, president of the National Women's Trade Union League, will 'e principal specker.



Friends and relatives grouped about the pit-head of the Esry coal mine in Moberly, Mo., while rescu crews frantically sought to save four men 100 feet below the surface. After seventy-two hours in gas-filled chambers, only two of the men, J. W. McCann and Demmer Sexton, were alive when resched,



Amter, Communist Candidate for President of Communist Campaign Board of Aldermen Holds Mayor Responsible in Effort to Block Collection for Spain

I. Amter, New York State District Organizer of the Communist Party, in a letter addressed to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, calls on him to denounce a summons issued to David Leeds, treasurer of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party at the Madison Square Garden meeting where more than @ \$5,000 was raised for Labor's Red "The sum of \$5,731.26 was col-

Cross 'for Spain.

evervt

Cross for Spain. The case against Leeds came up before Magistrate Curran Aug. 21, and was adjourned on the motion

of Leeds' attorney, Louis Fleischer, International Labor Defense lawyer, in order to present witnesses and further evidence. Harry Levin, who is in charge of

the Division of Licenses of the Department of Welfare, is attempting to get a jail sentence and \$500 fine meted out to Leeds, the first attempt of this kind ever made by the Department of Public Welfare, to enforce this obsolete ordinance.

Urges Packed Court Amter urged that workers pack of a Farmer-Labor Party to the the West Fifty-fourth Street Court Negro," at the headquarters, 36-38 at 10 A.M. Wednesday, when the case comes before Magistrate Cur-

Paper Battles for **District Issues** Communist leaders in the Twelfth Assembly District, New York, coninuing the work which has won them a wide following in the neighborbood, are conducting a prize Call Labor Day

publication. lected at Madison Square Garden Now called the Twelfth A. D. on August 18. Together with other funds which were sent to the New York State Committee on its ap- for the best name submitted for peal for support of the Spanish people's struggle, against fascism, a total of \$8,005.41 was collected and turned over to .David Dubinsky, terest to the voters of the district, president of the International La- the leading story of the first issue president of the International La- the leading story of the first issue Major George L. Berry, the dies Garment Workers Union and pledges the local Communist group League's chairman, in making the National Secretary of Labor's Red

This is merely an effort to prevent.

Socialist Party Asked to Spike **Trotskyist Lies**

Communist Candidate In 6th A.D. Reveals **Speaker's Trickery**

Charging that Trotskyites newly affiliated with the Socialist Party were spreading reports through his district that the Communist Party was extending covert support to President Roosevelt, Rubin Shulman. Communist candidate for assembly in the Sixth A. D. urged the Socialist City Committee in a letter today to spike such lies at

once. Specifically, Shulman charged that during a recent Socialist meeting at the southwest corner of Rivington and Clinton Streets, a Trotskylte speaker claimed that Roose velt emblems were being displayed in the Communist district headquarters on the second floor at 44 Avenue C. When one of the audi-ence protested that these pictures hung in the headquarters of the Slovak Democratic Club, which is on the first floor at the same address, the Trotskvite replied that fake united front organizations were being formed by the Communists to

gain support for Roosevelt. Warning against the use of such 'irresponsible and lying statements by Socialist Party speakers, Shulman requested that a public statement be made by their City Com mittee which would make clear whether or not such tactics were officially 'supported. In sending the letter Shulman

made clear that he wished to save the Socialist Party from serious trouble in the future. "In the light of recent developments in the Soviet Union, where adherents of Trotsky have resorted to murder, to

will act as an anti-toxin on the Socialist Party, making them for-

of the strength of the venom they have taken into their veins and be prepared to combat it," he con-cluded.

Non - Partisans Mass Rallies

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Organizition of Labor Day political rai-lies in every State of the Union Costa received a letter from has been undertaken by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

to fight for playgrounds in the plan public, said, "I look for the was opposed to such a flight at neighborhood, to save other children greatest political spectacle of our time. The letter said in part: time and I feel confident we shall not be disappointed."

United States does not have recip-State chairmen of the League beiping the people of Spain, in their who fell to his death from the fire have been advised from national rocal air navigation arrangements struggle, is the sheerest nonsense. escape where he was confined. not only the Communist Party, but other organizations, from doing hood youngster forced to play on the instant doing hood youngster forced to play on the smaller gatherings in various local-



These residents of Paris are spending four hours in a homb-andgas-proof cellar designed to protect civilians from possible air raids. In case of war, there would be no place like home for getting killed!

Browder to Discuss Fascist War Plots At Brooklyn Rally Communist Standard-Bearer Will Detail Role of **Fascist Powers in Spain at Coney Island**

Velodrome Meeting Thursday

The imminent threat of Fascist intervention in Spain, and the position of the American Communist Party, in relation to world events, will be dealt with by Earl Browder, Communist Party presidential candidate, when he speaks at the Coney Island Velodrome Thursday night. The devious swinging of the in-*

ternational pendulum on world tional Workers Order band, will be events will receive the attention of ion hand to provide musical enter-the Communist Party nominee. The taiment tainment.

role of Great Britain, the Popular Front in France, Nazi and Italian Roberts said, will have charge of fascist intrigues, will be brought the seating in the open-air bowl, One thousand ushers in uniform. into light in an analysis of the which accommodates 16.000. The vitch, Louis Feuer, Philip Kaufman, largest gathering ever witnessed in Angelo Perino, and Louis Ostowsky, Peter Cacchione, chairman of the the Borough of Brocklyn, when the Communist Party standard bearer elected for the Floor Workers were Kings County Division of the Communist Party, said yesterday that

returns from his transcontinental Louis Lumenick and Willie Petrowfull plans are being made by the tour, is expected. Arrangements Committee in chargeof the open-air Velod: ome meeting, to provide for an overflow crowd. tainment arrangements, announced

The Coney Island Velodrome is that a mass chorus of 250 voices, in located at the corner of Twelfth Unemployment Fund Committee addition to an eighty-piece Interna. Street and Surf Avenue and can be were Joseph Fassano, Joseph Kob-reached by the E.M.T. subway, by ryn and Abe Nekris.



walk at Brighton and Sixth Streets. BUS TRIPS ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., N. Y. Aug. 23 (UP) .-- Joseph Costa was

BUS TRIPS YELLOWAY STREAMLINE BUSES informed by the United States Bu-Express Service to and from reau of Air Commerce yesterday that he should postpone his pro-MONTICELLO, LIBERTY, ELLENVILLE, WOODRIDGE, posed trans-Atlantic Flight to Lis-LAKE HUNTINGTON AND ALL MOUNTAIN POINTS bon, Portugal, until the European New York Bus Terminals: Shyer's Candy Store Costa received a letter from J. Goldman's Pharmacy 510 Claremont Parkway Telephone JErome 6-897 300 Audubon Ave. Telephone WAdsworth 3-9242 Carroll Cone, assistant director of Seigal's Candy Store regulations of the Bureau, notify-Bob's Bus Terminal 1\$01 Boston Road Telephone INtervale 9-0741 Cohen & Rozenzweig 170th St. and Jerome Ave. Telephone JErome 7-4323 ing him that the State Department was opposed to such a flight at this **Consolidated Bus Terminal** 936 E. 174th St., cor. Hoe Ave. Telephone DAyton 9-8430 203 West 41st St. Telephone WIsconsin 7-5550 Tremont Boulevard Bus Terminal "In view of the fact that the Midtown Bus Terminal 1971 Southern Boulevard Bet. Tremont Ave. & 178th St. 143 West 43rd St. Telephone BRyant 9-3800 Stanly's Sweater Store elephone TRemont 2-0222 East Bronx Bus Terminal 1039 East 163rd St. Telephone INtervale 9-0500 50 Delancey St. Telephone DRy Dock 4-2294 A TERMINAL IN EVERY CITY IN THE MOUNTAINS ASK FOR A YELLOWAY TICKET

5th AVENUE CAFETERIA

ever immune to such a disease. "But they should be fully aware

paign newspaper; to re-name the

News, five dollars will be awarded the four-page newspaper. Replete with election news of immediate interest to the voters of the district,

Question Ordinance "Any talk of the use of the money from the same fate that took the collected, for any other purpose than life of five-year-old Bobbie Chiarini.

The public is invited to all meet-

Cuban Union munist Party, David Leeds, the charge of "soliciting donations with-Leaders Again

A protest to the Cuban govern-front line of battle, and are sacri-ment against the re-arrest of Cuban ficing their lives in defense of the trade union leaders freed recently by the general amnesty of President Gomez was registered vesterday by the International Labor Defense,

Cesar Vilar, general secretary of the General Confederation of La-Batista, military despot of Cuba, according to the International Labor Defense

secretary of the I. L. D., addressed a cablegram to President Gomez the power of Batista.



The full text of Amter's letter to

"In order to prevent the Ameriment in its struggle against fascism, Harry Levin, in charge of the Divi-sion of Licenses in the Department of Public Welfare, has preferred against the treasurer of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, David Leeds, the

out permit, for refugees from the

Communist Party of Spain. "Obviously, Mr. Levin is trying to confuse the issue. There are no unconstitutional, in that it excepts from the Communist Party from its provisions, religious organ-Under Arrest of Spain.' This is an absurdity, since, instead of the Communists being 'refugees,' they are in the front line of battle, and are sacri- other.

Republic of Spain, in the struggle for democracy against fascism.

\$8,005 Collected by Party "However, the Communist Party

the purpose of this ordinance. Its erty League and other ultra-reacbor of Cuba, and four other trade original aim, clearly, is to prevent tionary forces in the United States. unscrupulous persons from collecting are openly espousing the cause of union leaders; amnestied by presi-dential decree, were immediately funds on particular issues and ap-re-arrested by Colonel Fulgencio propriating the funds for them-cism in Germany and Italy, and selves. Organizations soliciting funds are doing everything in their power in this city have not been prevented from such solicitations, provided

Anna Damon, acting national they were established institutions. "The Communist Party is a legally constituted Party, participating in demanding freedom of Vilar and his the election campaign, and since its fellow unionists and the curbing of existence, has collected such funds without any interference.

> your position on the whole matter. "In conclusion, Mr. Mayor, we wish to ask whether it is not true that several months ago, at Madison Square Garden, you addressed a meeting called by the Italian Red Cross? At that time, an inquiry made of the International Red Cross brought forth the reply that a request for funds had not come from the Italian Red Cross. Perhaps we

the United States?

might also inquire as to whether a permit was issued for this meeting to collect funds."

> **Bankers Block Co-Ops** TIMMINS, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Fear-

An Aid to Fascists

ing the rapid spread of cooperative the banker-and profiteercontrolled school board has denied the use of its high school auditoriums at Timmins and Tisdale to the local cooperative society for its

ng in their to raise streets through lack of play areas, ities, funds for the people of Spain. was seriously injured by an auto-

the Police Department of New York "In order to prevent the Ameri-can people from collecting funds for Mr. Leeds. We wish to ask you, provide playgrounds for our chil-Mr. Leeds. We wish to ask you, provide playgrounds for our chil-therefore, Mr. Mayor, how it is, that diven are directly responsible for the such a serious charge against a duy such a serious charge against a duly recognized organization, is left to a children," subaltern, in the Division of Li-censes of the Department of Public charges in the report on these accidents.

Welfare, an office controlled by you? The fight of Mark Baum. Com-"Furthermore, we raise the quesmunist candidate for state senator, tion of the constitutionality of the against the politicians in control of William Randolph Hearst, is the said it would continue organization ordinance: Article 18. Chapter 14. Code of Ordinances of the City of people's fight against reaction, the Twelfth A. D. News points out. Baum's opponent in the race is the from its provisions, religious organ-izations, and therefore shows parti-responsible for introduction and sanship towards a certain section passage of the infamous McNaboe of the population, as against the bill to squander \$15,000 on an in-

vestigation of alleged "red" activ-ities in the public schools of the state.

"Is it not clear, Mr. Mayor, that an act of this kind is playing directly into the hands of the most New Theatre Play outspoken fascists in the United States, i.e., William Randolph wishes to raise the question as to Hearst, who, together with the Lib- Contest Is Opened With \$100 Prize

With Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York, Mordecai Soltes, National to introduce a similar system in Director of Education of the Jew-

ish Welfare Board, and other promi-"Mr. Levin was one of your enernent theatre authorities acting as getic campaigners in the Mayoralty judges, a new play contest has been elections of 1934. Are we to assume, launched by the New Theatre therefore, Mr. Mayor, that you League, national organization of dopt the position of Mr. Levin? social theatres.

If not, we ask you to immediately The contest offers a \$100 prize and take steps to have the charges with-drawn and also publicly to state play for the best one act script submitted to the offices of the Ne Theatre League before Nov. 15, 1936. script must deal specifically The with Jewish life, and must be soctal in theme.

The contest hopes to uncover new talents of the caliber of Irwin Shaw, youthful author of "Bury the Dead," and Clifford Odets, author of "Waiting for Lefty," both of whom were introduced to the American theatre through having written for New

Theatre play contests.

Food Prices Soar

WASHINGTON (FP),-Wholesale prices of farm products and foods reached the highest point since November, 1930, the Department of Labor reports, when on August 8, 1936 the cumulative index stood at B1.1 per cent of the 1926 average. The price rise was attributed to Southold. The bodies of the couple the drought. Fruits and vegetables and that of their dog were huried leaped 10.7 per cent.

Each meeting will be offered a who object to spending money to re-election of President Roosevelt. Questioned as to whether any constant menace manging over our intention to contact farm organi-constant, "Chapman T. Smith zations, Major Berry replied that this has been limited to the establishment of friendly relations.

Equally as vague was Berry's amplification on what the League inactivity and "perfect its apparatus." As to definite commitment to a Labor Party, he explained that the League "never indicated any intention to form a labor party. Berry scoffed at Republican of forts to use the dispute between

the Committee for Industrial Organization and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, to win the craft unions for Landon. He again repeated that 95 per cent of representative labor leaders,

most of them from craft unions had united against Landon. Many locals of the Carpenters Brother. hood, whose president, William Hutcheson, has sought actively to divide labor politically along indus-

Berry.

endorsed Roosevelt, according to

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Two Killed in Crash At Grade Crossing

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23 (UP) .-Fog today caused Harry Richman the singer, and his pilot, Dick Mer-

rill, to postpone a test flight in their plane in which they hope to fly across the North Atlantic. They had intended to fly to Newfoundland on test cruise.

Merrill said that the two intended to start the flight to London Wednesday morning. Merrill planned to

test the plane later today.

Fog Postpones Trial For Trans-Ocean Hop

William A. Coles, 50, and his wife, were killed yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Long Island Railroad excursion train at the Boisseau Avenue crossing at Southold, L. I. The crossing is protected by signal lights or gates. Coles was a real estate agent at Southold. The bodies of the couple

went up 4.8 per cent while grains sixty feet from the car, which was dragged a mile by the train.

for you to fly over and land in that country. This matter was taken up informally with the State Depart-"We have also been informed that mobile. "The bankers and landlords strong resolution in support of the ment and they advise in view of the unsetting of New York unsettled condition of European affairs in the immediate vicinity of Portugal. They do not deem it advisable at this time to request such

present world situation.



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Coney Drink Tests Show Sea Is Purer **Dishwashing** Ordinance Found Violated-**Poor Refrigeration**

The average soft drink sold along Coney Island's boardwalk contains more bacteria than the sewage-contaminated sea water used by bath-ers, according to laboratory tests made by Consumers Union of United States, Inc., in New York

City. Twenty-two samples of ice-creams and drinks were tested. Eleven had more than 50,000 bac-teria per cubic centimeter, which is the maximum tolerance for Grade B milk under a city ardinance. The B mik under a city ordinance. The high score was for a malted mik with 3,000,000 bacteria; next high Was a frozen custard, with 1,190,000. Still more significant was the dis-

covery of B. coli (bacteria from the intestine) in ten of the samples These included root beer, milk, two kinds of frozen custard, popsicle, malted milk, ice cream cup, sherbet, and chocolate and vanilla ice cream roll.

"In fairness to the manufacturers of these products," says an article in the current issue of Consumers Union Reports, published today, "it must be noted that contamination may have occurred after the products left the factory. Methods of handling foodstuffs at the beach are in general not up to the san! tation standard that a Park Avenue matron would require for the feeding of her second-best Peking.

ese. "It may even be said that some of the dispensers go out of their way to collect bacteria for the customer-for example, the technician wrote in the report on an ice cream roll: 'Salesman removed ice cream from wrapper by hand rather than by attached tabs made for this purpose.'

The sample of sea water also showed the presence of B. coli, but the bacteria count was only \$,000 per cubic centimeter.

Although a municipal ordinance requires restaurant owners and soft drink sellers to scald dishes in boil-ing water for two minutes, the Consumers Union investigators found that this rule was almost entirely disregarded. Cold or luke-warm water was used in most places visited. One counterman merely held the glasses by the bottoms, twirling the rim in two waters for a few seconds-without wetting his hands or washing the inside of the

glass. May Not Be Harmful

The magazine points out that high bacteria counts do not necessarily mean that food is unclean or harmful.

"The only certain conclusion, the article says, "is that methods of handling (such as refrigeration) are not good enough to check spoilage. The risk is that conditions which favor the growth of harmless bac-teria also speed multiplication of harmful germs that may be pres-

Samples for analysis were bought last July 15, put in sterile containers and taken at once to a labora-tory for testing by chemists of the

Consumers Union staff. "Certainly," the article concludes, "none should be denied the thrill of eating a baked waffle with cream cheese, pineapple tidbit, and grape jelly inside-all for a nickle, and the hand that takes your nickle handles the waffle for the next customer. But most of us would enjoy the waffle not one whit less if it were clean as well as exciting. It ought to be possible to get that kind

of waffle-even at Coney Island."



TOO LATE FOR RAIN IN THE DAKOTAS

(Top left) Drought-impoverished Dakota farmers work on a WPA water conservation project. (Top right) It's a fixed habit-while they wait for government aid, these ruined farmers still watch for the rain that never came. (Below) Junior has learned to handle a feam early in life, but there's nothing left to till.

Government Sees Smallest Corn Crop in 50 Years reached such proportions that the Federal government has placed 100,000 persons from the sun-burnt farms on WPA projects.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The smallest corn crop in more than fifty years is in prospect for the United States, according to the U.S. Government Crop Reporting Board.

This year's corn crop will only be approximately 56 per cent of normal, according to the Board's estimate, while Spring wheat production will be Spring wheat production will be 22.8 per cent of normal. The corn will skyrocket, producing large prof-trop will approximate 1,439,135,000 its for those farmers fortunate to have any wheat, while those whose the set of the set

113,648,000 bushels. wheat was burned by blistering suns What this curtailed production and hot winds will be forced to pay will mean to American farmers and high prices for bread. consumers is clearly implied in the In the meantime, the In the meantime, the majority of

government's report. Meat prices farmers will be left absolutely desti-will drop in the near future due to tute. With no income this Fall from the necessity for marketing large Spring crops and no income posnumbers of grain consuming ani- sible until well into the Summer of mais. The small corn crop raises next year, most of them will have the price of feed beyond the point, nothing with which to pay interest

which farmers can profit from on mortgages, let alone buy food the sale of meat-producing animals. and clothing for themselves, their On the other hand, wheat prices families and the necessary animals.

Employers Settling Rapidly In Upholsterers' Union Strikes

Both locals of the upholsterers' campaign and a series of strikes, reported important victories yesterday. The locals are Bedding Local 140 and Woodworkers' Local 76-B. Local 76-B is engaged in general

strike throughout the city. Vesterday it reported the following shops signed: Standbuilt Parlor Frame Company, Monroe Chair Company, Willow Parlor Frame Company and Brockton Furniture

officials

This victory was made possible union conducting an organization through the unity of the workers in campaign and a series of strikes, the union shops. The workers were prepared to fight any attempt of the employers to resist their demadns.

The strike sgainst the Intner Mattress Company, 344 East 40th Street, continues after sixteen weeks. This firm did everything possible to influence the manufacthe union

turers to declare a lockout against trike again Inther is an More employers applied for set- historical one," stated Organizer tlements both of the Parlor Frame, Joseph Magiacano," and through Breakfast Sets and Modern Furni- the determination of the strikers and New Theatre School, which has been attracting widespread atten-tion in the world of the theatre as the first school for the training of active people attracting of the training of the theatre as The bosses of both the Parlor day of the stoppage the union struck Frame and Breakfast Sets Trades, seven open shops, namely Jerôme attempted to organize associations. Metal Bed Company, Willoughby The attempts failed as the manu-facturers are breaking away and are est ling up individually. 35 Signed Up Bedding Local 140 of the Up-holsterers International Union has signed up thirty-five manufacturers The workers of the open shops are signed up thirty-nive manufacturers within the last few days, it an-nounced yesterday. Officials said that the rest of the union shops are following the line of the newly-in the unorganized shops. Next formed Union Mattress Manufac-turers Association, which signed a collective agreement with the union. to push forward with increasing In all these contracts, the workers speed around the open shops. work, children's theatres, music in the theatre, voice and body work. Among its instructors have been numbered such outstanding men and women of the theatre, as Lee contract. The union demands better condi-tions a 40-hour week, higher wages, of the job. The union demands better condi-divertion hoted that they who five to thirty per cent, depending on how low the wages were before the contract.



When two Japanese training ships, the Yakumo and the Iwate, dock at New York tomorrow, they will be greeted by a novel sort of welcoming committee-one representing various American peace forces, and calling upon the Japanese cadets and seamen to cooperate with the American people for in-

Peace Groups

ternational peace and friendship. The committee, led by represen tatives of the American League Against War and Fascism, the American Friends of the Chinese Drought Relief American Friends of the Chinese People, the Japanese Peace Society, and the Bronx and Brooklyn divi-Demand Grows League for Peace and Freedom, will greet the cadets and seamen of the two ships "in the name of international peace and friendship."

The committee denounces the ation Is Seen Necessary the Japanese people" spread by untruths and misinformation about Hearst and his kind. Trying to instill in the minds of the Amer-WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - No ican people the idea that the Japare an unfriendly and war abatement of the devastating anese like race, they hope to make Americans suspicious about all Japanese

"The Japanese are a friendly and peaceful people," asserts the com-mittee. "They disapprove of the velt prepared to leave his summer immense war budgets their militar-White House next week for a tour of ists impose upon them, as was proven in the last general election They, together with the millions of peace-loving people throughout the rid understand that the Japanese invasion of China threatens

world peace." The committee declares its opposition to the war plans not only of Japanese militarism, but also of

Inue and in face of the demand those of American militarism. It Federal relief officials announce is for "increasing and strengthenthey will expend more than \$100,ing our friendly and peaceful re-000,000 to bring relief to 500,000 lationship with the Japanese people. farm: families-2,000,000 personswhich would be an aid to world peace." A statement embodying these

principles will be distributed to the cadets and seamen at their arrival. Anti-fascists and lovers of peace people tomorrow.

Actors Get Cue takes its most acute forms in the Parks Department. Eighty-five tech-**From Children** At W.P.A. Play

The WPA Federal Children's Theater has the unique distinction of being the only commercial children's theatre in New York City. The audience is made up almost exclusively of youngsters, lively, de-manding kids who insist upon seeing what they want on the stage. A case in point is the story of "The Emperor's New Clothes" now playing at the Adelphi, in which the children literally rewrote one scene

of the play.



A pipeline, 798 feet long and floated on pontoe s, is being used by government engineers near St. Louis to keep open the 300-foot channel of the Mississippi River as the depth of the father of waters continues to decline. Some 1,500 cubic feet of sand are scooped up every hour.

Technicians Court Ruling Ask Somervell On Picketing **To Halt Firings** Is Protested

Dismissals Held Planned League of Women Shopin Parks Department Instead of Raises

Charging that the Parks Depart-A court ruling of Magistrate ent is laying plans for wide-spread Michael A. Ford which declared dismissals among its technical per-sonnel and that instead of wage inmass picketing illegal drew the ire of the League of Women Shoppers creases as announced by WPA Ad-ministrator Somervell, last week, yesterday. they would receive dismissal slips. Magistrate Ford, in convicting S. Jacoby, general secretary of twenty-six persons arrested while the New York Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemista and Technicians, stated picketing Orhbach's Store last Thursda" on charges of disorderly conduct, declared that when fifty today: persons picket it is "outright dis-orderly conduct." "Every abuse developed on WPA

takes its most acute forms in the nical men in the design division were offered transfers to other projects at lower rates of pay and threatened with immediate dismisof assemblage," a statement issued sal if they even hesitated about accepting them. "These men were employed in the

onstrations on behalf of the lockeddesign of the swimming pools of which Robert Moses has had so out employes of Orhbach Store folmuch to say in the press. They have been worked overtime and in the store. many cases Saturdays and Sundays. ceived from pedestriens on Four-teenth Street that demonstrators Their vacations were cancelled, and they were refused time off due them. Last week they were awarded were obstructing traffic, it was brought out in testimony today. Yet salary increases. Evidently the Magistrate Ford found twenty-five sympathizers and two locked-out Parks Department is regarding them by rapid-fire dismissals without notice. employees guilty of disorderly con-duct. His attitude was epitomized "Our organization does not object

in the remark he made at the con-I the play. The most exciting scene in this to be completed. We are opposed clusion of the cases: 'You will picket at your peril.' chaiming fantasy, and the one at to the procedure now being used by which educators, psychologists and the Parks Department and we will blase followers of the theatre have fight to maintain the status of the marvelled unceasingly, is the one in technical men.

the number of pickets to not more

New Quarterly

will resemble in some respects that

rical literature which has long been unavailable to theatre workers. This

issue contains two such articles: A

chapter from the out-of-print book,

"Actors and the Art of Acting," by

George Henry Lewes, and an ar-ticle by Salvini, famous 19th Cen-tury Italian actor.

Mark Marvin, national secretary

of the New Theatre League, is edi-

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tor of the new magazine.

of Gordon Craig's "The Mask."

Greeks Protest Deportation **Of Countrymen**

Demand Froudakis Family Be Permitted to Stay in U.S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 23.-Protesting against the ordered de-portation of George Froudakis and his family, the Greek Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born has written Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor of the United States demanding that the deportation order be stayed. The full letter fol-

Protest to Perkins

"We, the Greek Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born in Cleveland, representing 1.500 citizens of Greek origin in Cleveland, unanimously protest against the deportation of the George Froudakis family. George Froudakis is one of the workers who came to America to find happiness for himself and his family and contributed his share towards upbuilding of our great country. The four Froudants curves all born in the United States, as well as their parents had no part in bringing about the general crisis in the United States, yes are to be made to suffer on this account.

"We condemn and demand the procedure of deportation against this family be halted. You, Madam Perkins, will bear the shame of driving this family from the coun-try of their desire; from their home and friends."

Stay Won

A temporary stay has already been won from the Department of Labor. George Froudakis and his wife may remain in the United States until September 15, when they must re-port to Ellis Island, ready to sail. Vasilios and Christina Froudakis have until September 18, to remain

in the country. The family is being defended by Joseph M. Tepperman, attorney re-tained by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. Tepperman is attempting to secure re-hearing of the case.

Labor Heroes Are Honored At Ceremony

Twenty-five delegates of various organizations gathered in Mount Olive Cemetery Saturday to unveil "The ruling of Magistrate Michael the tombstones of three martyrs of Ford that mass picketing con- the working-class of New York City stitutes disorderly conduct is a -Steve Katovis, Gonzalo Gonzales, violation of the constitutional right Alfred Levy, who were murdered by of assemblage," a statement issued by the League said. The only dis-orders there have been in dem-traticipating of the working class. The unveiling of the monuments was timed with the commemoration of the legal murder of Sacco and

lowed the arrival of the police at Vanzetti, who were executed on Aug. 22, 1927. Speakers at the grave paid tribute to the role of these fighters in the struggle of the working class and called for the building of powerful organizations of the American people, particularly the International Labor Defense. The graves were beautifully decorated with floral pieces from the State Office of the International Labor Defense, the Gene Debs and Alfred Levy branches of the International Labor Defense, the Communist Party, the Food Clerks Branch 716,

"The League of Women Shoppers International Workers Order and protests that the arbitrary limitathe Women's Council. tion placed by Magistrate Ford on The pilgrimage was organized by the State Executive Committee of



New Appropriation

It is certain that revised estimates for farm relief will make it neces-bary to ask for additional relief appropriation at the next session of Congress.

The President discussed the farm felief situation at a Hyde Park round table discussion with WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins; W. Frank Persons director of the Fed-eral employment service; Walter Burr. his assistant, Daniel Bell, acting budget director, and Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

The presence of Bell and Mor-genthau indicated that the conversations concerned the cost of fi-nancing the revised relief program for farmers in the drought area this fall and winter.

this winter. Demands for additional relief came from more than a score of Northwestern, Midwest and Southern states. Opposing the present all-too-weak government relief measures ture of friendship for the Japanese is the HearstLandon combination. is the is out to destroy WPA. In preparation for his departure to the drought area, President Roosevelt discussed the relief prob-

Midwest

Additional Appropri-

for Coming Winter

drought which is destroying both

crops and the farmers' economic

status in Midwest agrarian areas,

was seen today as President Roose-

The farmers' demand for aid has

More Aid Needed

But still the demands for aid con-

the stricken area.

In

Theatre School

active people already in drama groups, will conclude its summer session on Aug. 29. It had a record of more than 600 pupils in attendance at the classes at its headquar-ters at 55 West Forty-fifth Street, within the space of a year, with young men and women from all over the country who have been acting, directing, designing for, and

managing theatre groups. The school's fall term will be open early in October, with more than thirty instructors, and classes which include not only the study of acting, directing, scenic design, and theatre management, but radio work, children's theatres, music in numbered such outstanding men and women of the theatre as Lee Strasberg, director of the Group Theatre, Philip Barber, head of the New York Federal Theatre Projects, John Gassner, of the Theatre Guild, Virgil Grades, the playwright, Tamara Daykharkanova, formerly with the Moscow Art Theatre, and Syr-jila, scenic designer of the hit of two seasons ago, "Stevedore," and other plays, and Margaret Larkin, of the Theatre Union

Hearst Can't Win

Hearst's Chicago Herald & Ex-aminer and Hearst's New York American were the only two dailies in those cities to show less advering in July than a year ago, according to Media Records, linage authority.

WHAT'S ON

Coming

L'OWING SIXTEEN THOUBAND people will hear farl Erowder. Communist Party Presi-fential candidate. speak al huge open air ampaign raily, at the Goney Island Velo-trome on Aug. 37, 8:30 P.S. West 12th and Suit Ave. Goney Island Sigtion. Justical program and music. Reflerved ickets at all hookahops. Remember the aito-Thursday. Aug. 37. 3-DAY BAZAAR and Pestival Sept. 16 o 26 at 62. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 600h A. Organizations' Units and I. W. O. Kanches send greetings to Bruverir wurnal, 35 E. 12th St., Room 208. Au-best G P.

OFF TO SEARCH FOR OCEAN TREASURE

Seeking treasure estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in buried wreckage of a ship under the sea off Cape Henry, Va., the four-masted schooner, Constellation (shown), sailed from Jersey City with specially constructed underwater equipment. The schooner is commanded by Capt. Alvin Loesche (inset).

Food for Stricken **Areas Demanded**

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Aug. 23. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Aug. 43. At one Minnesota Farm Holiday meeting, a resolution was passed which reads: That feed for our livestock be furnished by the Relief Department. We are opposed to forced sale of our stock, which will little scene, in which Zar and Zan little scene, in which Zar and Zan the sign and after several minutes, the sign as discovered, relax in their seats with a sign of satis-faction, Originally, it was only a quiet in the scene, in which Zar and Zan which we are optimized for the sign and drive us out of production and into the gravel pits. Our slogan is: 'NO COWS OUT, BUT FEED INTO THE DROUGHT - STRICKEN AREAS."

Zioncheck Is Honored

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 23.- missed their cues and tried to quiet The Bremerton Central Trades and the kids without breaking the con-Eabor Council recently adopted a tinuity of the story. One day, a bold resolution "in recently adopted a thinky of the story. One day, a bolt resolution "in recognition of the realistic youngster jumped on the untiring services of Marion A. stage, grabbed Zar by the arm, led him to the sign, while exclaiming in disgust; "There it is, you dope." The energetic youngster almost

We are calling upon Colonel search for a street sign. As they Somervell, administrator of WPA, look for it, bedlam breaks loose in for an explanation."

the audience. The children rise from their seats, point to the sign, urge, scream, yell "dope" at the ac-**Plans to Publish**

The New Theatre League, found-ers and publishers of New Theatre quietly searched for the sign and failed to find it. The kids then became very restless. A few of the Magazine, announces a new quar-bolder children down front would terly publication, "Theatre Work- 51, timidly call out: "There it is-over shop" to appear in September. The and Decorators union, the deleaste there.

The actors were nonplussed. They both professional and non-profesmissed their cues and tried to quiet sional. be edited from the viewpoint of the practising worker. "Theatre Workshop" is planned

as a 96-page book on one subject for each issue. The initial number stopped the show.

is devoted entirely to the art of acting. Two feature essays in this number are: "The Work of the Ac-After the performance, the staff held a conference. It was decided that as originally written, the chiltor," by I. Rappaport of the Vakh-tangov Theatre, and "Primary Eledren were left with a sense of frus-tration. Thenceforth the act was changed to allow the audience to take actual part in the play, and the ments in the Actors' Art," by I. Y. Sudakov. Lee Strasberg, director of the Group Theatre, contributes an editorial to this issue. Its policy kids have loved the show ever since

Bronx Boys' Club To Hold Exhibition A unique feature of the magazine is the reprinting of valuable theat-

The Community Boys' Club of School Districts 19 and 20, the Bronx, will hold its third annual outdoor Arts and Crafts exhibit, beginning today along the fences of the Morrisania Democratic Club. This year, i naddition to excellent water colors and prize winning sculpture, there will be exhibited work from the aviation group and girls' crafts.

During the course of the summer, the Community Boys' Club has averaged an attendance of 399 chilaveragen an attendance of 359 chi-dren_s day. Activities that were added to the program were block printing, short story, beading for girls and girls' swimming.

Gotten for a Song

ALPINE, Tex., Aug. 23 (FP).new high in Texas mortgage fore-closure sales was attained at Alpine where the Aetna Life Insurance Co got possession of a 244,695-acre ranch for a quarter of a million dollars.

than six is unwarranted. In view picketing and disorderly conduct, it named organizations.

is imperative that an impartial and unbiased decision be obtained from the courts."

"No complaints have been re-

pers Scores Magistrate

Ford's Decision

Painters Local 51 Votes

By a vote of the members of Local of the Painters, Paperhangers purpose of the new publication is to provide serious theatre workers, against the expulsion of the C.I.O. unions at the next convention of with full-length technical the New York State Federation of studies on the practice, theory and history of the theatre arts. It will

The local union is affiliated with District Council 9.





Held



of the confusion which prevails re-garding the dividing line between with the cooperation of the above

Liberty League Game WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (FP).---Colonial Stationery, Inc., of Boston, Mass., has filed suit against the American Liberty League for \$106, Against Suspension the amount allegedly due the con-cern for merchandise. Included in Of C. I. O. Unions the bill was a charge for two games "Monopoly" at \$1.85 each.

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Police Unleash Attack

on Picket Cars as

Scab Coaches Leave

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

Browder to Speak at Chicago Labor Press Picnic Sunday Mother Bloor **Touring West** In Campaign Minor Scheduled for

Talks in Duluth and St. Paul

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Chicago people are anxiously awaiting the only appearance of Earl Browder, ist presidential candidate here Sunday, August 30, when he speak at Riverview Park, Roscoe and Western Avenues, in the

Grove. The same evening Browder will broadcast a short talk over station WBBM, from 10:30 to 10:45 P. M. The Communist leader's cheduled rance will take place at an all day Labor Press picnic in Riverview Park, in the interest of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee, whose local of-fices are 208 No. Wells Street, Room

201. "Democracy or Fascism" Browder will speak at the picnic on "Democracy or Fascism." Other features on the program include a speach by Frank Mucci, Communist Alderman from Southern Illinois, a performance by the Chicago Reper-tory Group, a baseball tournament and games, and the awarding of prizes to the best signature collectors in the drive to place the Communist Party on the ballot in this state. There will also be dancing and other attractions. Admission to the picnic is thirty cents.

Mother Bloor in West SANTE FE, New Mexico, Aug. 23. Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, famous Communist leader, will speak here on Friday on the issues in the 1936 election campaign. "Mother" Bloor is in the midst of

a national tour in the interest of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist presidential and vicepresidential candidates of the Communist Party.

Rally in Phoenix

known labor and farm leader, will be the main speaker.

"Mother" Bloor, will speak on Labor Party in a nearby State will "Which way out for America.—De- also speak, it was announced. 'mocracy or Fascism."

Minor To Speak in Duluth DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 23.—Rob-paign. ert Minor, candidate for Governor of New York now touring the country under the auspices of the National Communist Campaign Committee, will speak here at Moose Temple Hall, Tuesday. Minor will also deliver a short radio address over station WEBC here, on the same day from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

In St. Paul Wednesday ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23.-A ommunist election meeting will be held here Wednesday at which Robert Minor, Communist candidate for still hope to force their presidential Governor of New York, will be the principal speaker.

Press Club to Hear Browde WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.-For the first time in its history the National Press Club will hear a addresses a spe cial lunch-



Labor's Non-Partisan League will call mass meetings in every State on Labor Day. Leaders of the league (left to right), are: George L. Berry, of the Printing Pressmen's Union; Sidney Hillman, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers

Farmer-Labor Rally In Detroit Sept. 4

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23. - Farmer-Labor campaign workers and supporters were sent a special call today for a rally Sept. 4, 8 P.M., at Danish Brotherhood Hall. "This rally is to set off the spark for a campaign that will surpass

any previous labor drive in Detroit," Louise Scott, executive secretary of the Wayne County @

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 23. — A huge Communist election rally will be held here Aug. 30, where Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, nationally the formation of campaign squads in wards and congressional districts.

Candidates Named A prominent leader from a Farmer-IRON RIVER, Mich., Aug. 23.-The Farmer-Labor Party Twelfth

Congressional District convention Meanwhile from other parts of held here nominated Raymond E. Michigan came reports of growing interest in the Farmer-Labor cam-Garvey, a labor mayor of city of Ironwood as candidate to the The organization is deter-United States Congress. mined not to permit a split in its District secretary of the Townranks because of difference on the send Clubs in Upper Michigan, J. A. national ticket. Oakland, Genesee, Marshall from Iron Mountain was Washintaw and Ironwood counties, nominated as candidate to the State following conventions, 'arranged to Senate from Thirty-first Senatorial send mass delegations to the Farm-District; and the Rev. N. Jauhiainen, er-Labor State convention in Owa Finnish District Organizer of osso, Sept. 12. In every case the county organizations voted to take Townsend clubs, was nominated the State Senate from Thirty-second no stand on presidential candidates but to keep the farmer and city Congressional District. Prior to the nominations wellplatform was adopted.

workers united behind state, congrounded gressional and local candidates. The platform proposed, that "cor-From the standpoint displayed it porate wealth" should be taxed inis doubtful if Lemke followers can stead of transaction tax. After the nominations the concandidate on the Farmer-Labor balvention elected Garvey chairman

Pittsburgh Ratification

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.--Farmer-Labor Party candidates for each counts Communist speaker, when Earl Browder, Communist presidential Allegheny County and in Westmore- tion of the Farmer-Labor Party. To Play in New Haven

two states will do much in further-

ing a national new party by 1940.'

and farm figures that participated

Wisconsin State Federation of La-

waukee; Congressman George

Schneider, Appleton; Congressman

Hones, president, Wisconsin Farm-

ers' Equity Union; Charles Gold-amer, president, Wisconsin Farm

Holiday Association; Paul Weis and

others of the Wisconsin Co-opera-

Outstanding Minnesotans present

were: Lieut. Gov. Hjalmar Petersen;

Senator Elmer Benson; John Bosch,

national president, Farm Holiday

national organizer, American Com-

the Workers Alliance,

and co-operative groups.

and others.

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Island Velodrome.

light Time).

Farmer - Labor Party Buckeye State Campaign Urges Federation to in Full Swing as Peti-SendDelegatesSept.12 tion is Accepted

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23. Though still following the old po-litical policy of the American Fed-eration of Labor, the Detroit Federation of Labor struck a note of progress at its regular meeting when, in endorsing candidates for primaries it noted that all endorsement is conditional upon a written pledge to support repeal of the campaign.

Dunckel-Baldwin anti-labor gag act. Ben Atkins for lieutenant governor and William C. Sandberg for con-The Dunckel-Baldwin and isoor gag acc. The Dunckel-Baldwin bill passed in the last state legislature, pro-vides a prison sentence of five years to anyone who "sdvocates the overthrow of the government by force include and violence." Delegates forced citles through the motion after a heated discussion that followed recommist prints prints prints and the second mendations from President F. X. Martel's conservative political committee among whom there were at least a dozen former legislators who voted for the victous bill.

By means of a parliamentary trick Martel ruled out an amendment stated through Sandberg, its state that called for striking out any of campaign chairman, "We conformed tiose candidates who voted for the bill. Many delegates pointed out that politicians will promise any-

thing to get endorsement. The bankruptey of the so-called non-partisan policy was especially vivid when delegate O'Rourke, chairman of the political committee pleaded with the delegates that "if we strike off these names there won't be anyone left for us to en-Another illustration was that in

the list of recommendations there was a member of the Black Legion and another was a scab and well admit minorities to le known racketeer. Put to great em-bodies. We also demand a barrassment Martel consented to sal primary ballot in Ohio." withdrawing endorsement of them

Farmer-Labor Appeal A letter from the Wayne County

Farmer-Labor Party was read before the Federation appealing that the trade union body send delegates to the Owosso State convention of the Farmer-Labor Party on Sept. 12 to assure that supporters of Lemke will not carry his endorse-

ment at the sessions. The letter was put over to un-finished business. The Martel machine filibustered on trivial issues then succeeded in adjourning and only by a tie vote. Martel deciding. Disgust with the Federation's political policy was obvious among many delegates, and the minority on most controversial questions

ranged from twenty-three to thirty while the top vote for the Martel forces was forty, The Federation voted unanimous ly that a cablegram of support be sent to the Spanish trade unionists and endorsed the move of the con-

ference for protection of civil rights, for a united labor committee to support the Spanish People's Front Government Another decision was to send a

cable of protest to the Brazilian government for the imprisonment and Reynold Rintala secretary of of Carlos Prestes and other antithe District Central Committee. Fascists. Two members were chosen from

The convention elected six dele- 'Let Freedom Ring'

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23. - With its place on the November ballot as-sured by Secretary of State George S. Myers' acceptance of petitions bearing 32,460 signatures, the Com-munist Party of Ohio today swung toward full stride in the election Andrew R. Onda for governor

gressman at large are the Commu-nist candidates now launching statewide speaking tours which will include mass rallies in all principal Those nominees will also stump for Earl Browder, Communist presidential contestant, and his running mate James W. named for the vice-presidency, on the slogan "For a free, progressive, happy and prosperous America." First to file petitions and candidates in Ohio, the Communist Party

with every rule, but in doing so protest the \$115 filing fees that unjustly limit the number of minor-Earl Browder and James W. Ford. Communist candidates for president ity candidates. 'We demand revision of present and vice-president respectively, and

statutes to give minority parties the of Mother Bloor and Robert Minor, same electoral rights enjoyed by fellow: Democrats and Republicans. Con cretely, to have a straight ticket as well as representation on election boards everywhere. We support redistricting to equalize city and rural voting strength. It is most im-

portant, however, to secure real proportional representation that would minorities to legislative We also demand a univer-

Non - Partisans **Claim Six More**

Roosevelt States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - Six hore states were placed in the nore states were Roosevelt column for November. according to reports of State chairmen received here by Major George L. Berry, president of Labor's Non-

The State chairmen reporting were Luigi Antonini of New York, P. T. Fagan of Pennsylvania, Louis Mazzei of New Jersey, Daniel T. McDonald of Massachusetts, Frank X. Martel of Michigan and John

"Labor here regards Landon as a positive menace. We oppose Landon for his own record and lack of record and also for the company he keeps," reported Martel from Mi-

Similarly, Owens of Ohio commented. "We don't like Landon we don't like his record and we don't



Minor Speaks Friday-Audience to Hear **Browder on Radio**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.-WW.I Michigan outlet of the Naof the Red Network notified the cab men today when the latter National Campaign Committee of blocked departure of five scabthe Communist Party that it will operated busses of the Greyhound not broadcast the speech of Earl lines, and a Detroit-Pittsburgh Browder, Communist candidate for coach was allegedly headed off its President on Friday, Aug. 28 at 9.15 route. (Detroit time).

campaign committee issued an appeal to the radio public to protest this flat refusal to sell time to the Communist standard bearer though stations in 36 other cities have signed contracts for that broadcast. Postcards and phone calls were already showered upon the local sta-tion today and the local campaign committee will see the management tomorrow on the possibility of still broadcasting the speech,

tune in on outside stations. Two thousand workers will hear Robert Future speaking engagements of Minor, Communist candidate for Governor of New York at the Finnish Workers Hall/Friday. They will also hear Browder. The first Communist speech on

the air in Michigan will be over WJBK Wednesday 8:15 with William Weinstone, Michigan secretary Aug. 26-Washington, D. C. National of the Communist Party, as speaker. Press Club Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Attempts of the Michigan open-Aug. 27-Brooklyn, N. Y. Coney shoppers to bar labor from the air took on an especially serious form today as the United Automobile Aug. 28-National Broadcast. NBC

Workers Union organizing commit-tee here was notified by WMBC Aug. 30-Chicago. Riverview Park that its contract for regular speeches every night will be cancelled. The abridgement of free speech by influence of the open-shoppers will undoubtedly become a serious issue for the Conference for Protection of

Civil Rights.

Metal Miners **Support Tickets**

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port State Farmer-Labor Party

tickets wherever they exist and on

national questions to associate "with

their conscience

40,000,000 Americans

Aug. 28-Santa Fe, N. M. Aug. 30-Phoenix, Ariz.

ROBERT MINOR: Aug. 25-Duluth, Minn. Aug. 26-St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 28-Detroit, Mich. Aug. 29-Flint, Mich.

76 Cases to Labor Board WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- During the month of July, 1936, the Na-tional Labor Relations Board and have formed Labor's Non-Partisan its 21 regional offices received League." charges and petitions for elections in 76 new cases involving 31,647 cies of the league, the resolution deworkers. Cumulative figures since clares that individual members of the Board began operations last the union shall have the opporfall, up to August 1, show that the tunity on particular questions to NLRB has acted in a total of 1,143 vote "according to the dictates of cases involving 273,296 workers.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 23 .- Kidnaping, frameup and police attack were unleashed upon striking bus tional Bradcasting System and part drivers/here and sympathizing taxi-After club-swinging cops forced

removal of city busses and cabs used to picket the local depot, scab Upon learning of this the Detroit coaches were reported to have broken through to Pittsburgh where the strike has proceeded several days. In Akron fifteen drivers are out in the struggle for union recognition. Superintendent Lewis Zeno here declared charges will be made in Cleveland Federal court that occupants and the driver of the as-

sertedly "detoured" bus were kid-Detroit people have been urged to naped by four strikers. **Blanton** Loses Texas Primary

> ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 23 (UP) .-The 22-year turbulent political ca-reer of Thomas L. Blanton of Texas in the House of Representatives during which he became known as the "watchdog of the treasury" was ended today.

He conceded defeat when tabulations of the Texas election bureau showed that in his Democratic primary contest in Seventeenth Texas Congressional District County Judge Clyde Garrett of Eastland, Tex., had 28,309 votes to Blanton's 15,649.

WHAT'S ON

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Picnic held by Branch 724 IWO at 33rd St. and Cumberland St., Sunday, Aug. 23. all day. Refreshments, fea-turing semi-professional baseball game, Holt A. C. (IWO) vs. The Fighting King Stars. Come with your friends and enjoy this day of fea-tivity. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers has declared its intention to affiliate with Labor's Non-Partisan League, league headquarters announced here today.

hicago, Ill. A resolution passed at the thirty. third convention of the union calls

Let's Get Together Party given by Br. 32, C. P. at 1216 North Lincola St., Saturday, Aug. 23. Musicale, Dancing, Eats. Good time is assured at home of Sam Hammersmark, Com-munist candidate for governor of Il-linois. Benefit: Sunday Worker and election campaign.

Boston, Mass.

Greet Angelo Herndon and support Annual LLD, picnici Aug. 22 ban-quet (chicken supper). Subs. 75c, Saturday 8:30 P.M. at Camp Unity, Franklin, Mass. Picnic continues Supday, Aug. 23. "Sports, games, choral and dance contest. Cars leave Saturday evening from International Hall, Roxbury, and busses from all usual stations Sunday. While pledging to follow the poli-

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) Partisan League.

before them."

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Aug. 30-Rochester, N. Y .- Convention Hall, 3 p.m. MOTHER BLOOR:

Owens of Ohio. The Empire State was claimed as in the bag by Antonini despite "recirculated by the opposition that New York State is a doubtful state." Antonini contended that the American Labor Party of that State organizing "with an enthusiasm

that is bound to carry everything

Aug. 30-Milwaukee, Wis.

con of the club here Wednesday, at 12:30 P.M.

Browder will speak on the issues of the 1936 election campaign, outlining the Communist position on unemployment, relief, fascism, and other major questions.

Ford Speaks in Peoria PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 23.—James W. Ford, Negro Communist candidate for Vice-President, will be the main speaker at a Communist election rally here tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Communist election campaign committee, which is now engaged in a drive to secure signatures to a petition to put the Communist Party on the ballot in this state.

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STATE.

land and Bever County will be ratified at a conference to be held respective counties will be elected at Rumanian Hall, West Homestead, to the State convention,

The opening of the Farmer-Labor tonight. The meeting was called by the Party compaign will be Aug. 23, at Garment Workers Union in New that shows utter disregard for the Bruces Crossing, Ontonagon County, Haven, Conn., plans for the three welfare of human beings. for a Farmer-Labor Party to ap-prove a labor platform for Western speak at the countywide picnic Broadway Theatre hit of last season, books of Kansas and I don't think Pennsylvania. The committee an- sponsored by the farmers' organi-nounced that it will confine its ef- zation and the Townsend clubs. and Bridgeport. one."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 23 .- like his crowd. With the first night's performance From New Jersey, Mazzel found sold out to the International Ladies that "Landon's whole record is one Haven, Conn., plans for the three welfare of human beings.

Farmer-Labor and Progressive Unity Lays Basis for Strong Wisconsin Party

By Edward Leavitt

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23 .- An historic conference took place in Madison, the state capital. Tuesday between the forces of Minnesota's

Farmer-Labor Party and Wiscon- weres; Henry Ohl, president of the sin's Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation. The most significant result bor; Mayor Daniel W. Hean of Milwas the decision for united action for a national Farmer-Labor Party Thomas Amlie, Eikhorn; Kenneth by the date of the congressional elections of 1938 and the presidential elections of 1940. Ground-work for

the building of strong State Farmer-Labor Parties this Fall was also tive Milk Pool; several federation laid. A ucnimous decision was made to

have nothing to do with the Union Party of Congressman William Lemke of North Dakots and Father Coughlin, the dangerous Detroit demagogue. They likewise decided that as a body they would withhold endorsement of any presidential candidate in 1936 the ugh some sentiment was voiced for Roosevelt on the part of certain leaders present. Two steps agreed upon for action were: Action immediately follow-ing the November elections to build

third party support nationally by forming and building Farmer-Labor federations in other states. Joint Program That a joint legislative program

be worked out to show what the Farmer-Labor parties of Wisconsin and Minnesota have to offer. For the fall election campaign the two state parties will extend every effort toward electing a pow-erful congressional bloc to fight for the basic principles and program adopted at the Madison conference. Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wiscon-tacking Father Coughlin or Lemke

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sin, who participated in the con-ference and addressed it, stated: The one thing | mediate issue now obscured in this or Townsend. admire these people for is the campaign." "A successful campaign in these

fact that they realize and believe America is rich and they desire adepeople and in relationship to war it quate social security." For the Farmer-Labor parties to blind recognizes only that, "The next World War is imminent, threatening themselves and ignore the forces for whom Coughlin and Lemke speak, this country in a common disaster to civilization." This is the position namely, Hearst, the American Libof the Farmer-Labor program for erty League and the Republican a new national party, as worked out in Madison, on these burning issues. Party, would be preparation for political suicide.

Affiliation Urged

Program Analyzed

The program adopted has both certain strengths and weaknesses. In examining it we find that while it speaks at some length about unemployment and the responsibility of the government in remeaying about this situation, there is nothing about hours being shortened or wages increased. Likewise, there is nowhere anything to be found concerning old age pensions or unemployment insurance

Association; Howard Y. Williams, There is not a word about the problems of youth today or the the American Youth Bill. Stranger monwealth Political Federation; Al Urtibes, precident, Minneapolis Centhan fiction is the fact that there tral Labor Union; Mrs. Marion Le is absolutely nothing about the tragic conditions of the farmers Sueur, state secretary, Farmer-Labor Women's clubs of Minnesota, mentioned and how they are to be remedied.

There is nothing at all about tax-ation, inflation or banking though there are passages speaking of "or-sanized wealth," "production for A joint committee of twelve, six from each state, was set up to out the program and prinsanized wealth," "production for profit." A partial statement is made on defense of democratic rights ciples as outlined by the confer-ence. It was pointed out that a new national party, if it was to succeed and be solidly built, must be rooted in organized labor, farm ending, "We must avoid a repetition of the mistakes which have led to Fascism in other countries." On the supreme court it states: "A correlative issue of immediate

Gov. La Follette, who is not to date a member of the Farmer-Labor importance is the barrier to prog-ress erected by the supreme court in interpreting the constitution. An Progressive Federation of Wisconamendment to make the constituproblems is an im-

Further quotations from their platform are exceedingly interesting but it is impossible to comment further--most of them speak for themselves: "We believe that the present po-

litical leadership is inadequate to cope with this crisis. The Republican Party is more than ever the party of big business and economic privilege."

"A new national party is bidding the support of the dissatisfied voters, but to succeed a new national party must be democratically organ-ized and have its roots in the organized labor, farm and co-operative groups. . .

"We believe that the new national alignment must be established as soon as possible regardless of the fact that no unity of action can be reached in the presidential campaign."

"We believe that the basic issue is the replacement of the unplanned system of production for profit ... with planned production for use We believe that this will make pos-

sible not merely permanent re-covery and security for all, but also unparalleled abundance for all." sible not

"We believe that the many imamendment to make the constitu-tion a permissive instrument grant-litical, which hold as we do, should align themselves, regardless of their stand in the presidential cam

. Can Hear!

MULTIPLY the above crowd by four thousand, and you will have some conception of the forty million Americans who can hear the voice of the Communist Party over a coast-to-coast radio network. These are the forty million who will determine the fate of America! Do you want them to hear our message? Then mail a contribution to Grace Hutchins, c/o Communist Party Election Committee, 50 East 13th St., New York.

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on the lives of leaders of the Party and the complete absence of favorand Government. conditions in a struggle, for The terrorist Center did exist, said Vishinsky, and what was more important, it was formed upon the

guilt in the murder of Kirov,

and their preparations for attempts

German Gestano in the persons of

Tukalevsky, Himmler and others.

their

rorism

Terror Basis of Unification direct instructions of Trotsky, Zino-"Terror was underlying their enviev and Kameney. tire activity and was the basis for Trotsky gave direct instructions unification of the Trotskyist-Zinoabout terrorism, and utilized secret vievist groups. connections with the Nazis, and the

murder as their means of struggle,

was due to the hopelessness of their

position, their complete isolation

power by other means.

"Their entire bestial fury and hatred were directed against the leaders of the Party and the Political Bureau, the Central Committee. Stalin and his glorious comrades. der their leader 179.5

said:

Smirnov's Evasions Appraising the activities of

whether we may not have to scrap American our American institutions." Pa.? If only to see how your uncle This is only too true. These has helped establish that "freedom of enterprise which . . . exists not for the few, but for all." people are not only wondering, but are actively working to scrap our American institutions According to the N. Y. Times of

July 11: "Practically every one of Aliquippa's 30,000 inhabitants look to the Jones & Laughlin Company for a livelihood. The place has called a 'company-owned been town.' The company owns a street railway system, the water supply, hundreds of acres of improved farm land and more than 600 houses occupied by employes, in off any government that becomes and around the town. It has its

is true that many individuals may obtain relief by annual pilgrimages there are, nevertheless, many objections to this procedure. avoidance of exposure to pollen robs the patient of a certain degree of natural immunity so that if in a subsequent season he is compelled to remain at home his symptoms are apt to be worse than ever. Again, the well-known hav fever resorts are becoming yearly less certain in their effectiveness." As Dr. Feinberg points out, the WEVD-Giulia Bergamo 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch increasingly good results with injection of pollen extracts and the possibility of cure speak for a trial with this method. The compulsory annual pilgrimage is a great han

WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; U. S. Army Band chestra WJZ-News; U. S. Army Band WABC-Poetry From the Artist's Viewpoint-McClellan Barclay -WEAF-News; Mrs. Busan F. Elsele, Country Newspaper Correspondent, Interviewed by James W. Barrett, Editor, Press-Radio News Bureau WJZ-Resume, National Doubles Tennis Championship Tournament, Chestnut Hill, Mass. WABC--Lucar Orch. 11:15-WJZ-Inkspots Quartet 11:30-WEAF-News; Fisk Jubile Choir WOR-Pollies of the Air WJZ-Donahue Orch. Chestnut Hill, Mass. WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Revelers Quartet WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News; Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WJZ-Donanue Orch. WABC-Cummins Orch. 12:00-WEAF-Riley-Parley Orch. WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A.M.) WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Busse Orch WABC-Lopez Orch. 12:30-WEAF-Beecher Orch.

SHOPPING! They say women love it. Maybe so, if they have the to go to cool, elegant shops where they are waited upon courteously, and where they can buy what they please. Some women, too, may develop a passion for bargain hunting, but deliver me!

WOMEN

- By --

By Nora Gray

1936

I know of nothing more exhaust-ing to mind and body than traipsing up one block and down the other trying to make one dollar do the work of ten. And this crazy competitive system, with its cutrate stores, going-out-of-business sales-and you know the rest of is -always makes me feel after I have bought a thing that maybe 1 could have done better if I had just walked a few more blisters on my

Sometimes I sigh for the old homestead days when we did our shopping from a mail-order cata-But then, too, there was logue. plenty of worry over the pennies. And often on the great day when the package came, and was opened with bated breath, there was disappointment instead of joy-cheap naterials, substitute styles, pulling seams

So what is the answer? How about the people controlling the stand-ard of goods? How about price having a little more common-sense relation to quality? What about quantity being regulated by need? When we have established a people's government which can control such matters, shopping may become something of a thrill. What do you think?

NOTHING has rankled me more in a long time than the captions saw recently in Time magazine under pictures of the fighting women of Spain. The captions alluded to these valiant defenders of their ilberties as "mobsters," cruel, easilyamused, and seemed to make of them strange she-devils—all, of course, in Time's best off-hand manner

Now I have been in the office of Time magazine, with its last-wordin-luxury atmosphere.' No doubt, it is a strain for these well-dressed. well-paid, easy-going gentlemen to imagine women as anything but pretty and poised. This wideawake magazine, supposedly keep-ing up with the "March of Time." has a lot to learn about the vital forces at work in the world. But who with Wall Street and Fortune magazine back of them wants to learn what lies upon the hearts of the fighting women of Spain!

. . THINK that one of the best things our column can do is put our readers in touch with each other. Can some of you farm

women lend Mrs. Smilow a hand? Dear Ann Rivington: I have been assigned the very pleasant job of helping with a

mimeograped sheet for farmers of this section. Of course, I insisted on a woman's page. Can you give me any help? That is, can you put me in touch with comrades who can throw some stuff this way, particularly stuff that would appeal to farmers' wives. either in the dress cosmetic or cooking lines. As we are issuing the paper only every two months, it wouldn't require much and could duplicate other stuff

Also if you receive any interest-

What are these institutions?

If American institutions mean anything, they mean the liberties that the Founding Fathers fought for and on which they built the foundation of the American repub-These are particularly freedom of speech, press and assemblage guaranteed in the Constitution, and of the right of the people to throw.

ship that Trotskyist counter-rovolu- Smirnov, under Zinoviev and Kation was completely defeated. Trotsky addressed an appeal to tire activity of the terrorist center.

kill Stalin, to a member of his for-He was the founder and guided the eign disciples and murderers whom entire Trotskyist counter-revoluhe enlisted for the organization of tionary group. terrorist acts, in attempts on the lives of our leaders of our State sky's instructions regarding terand Party. "It can be regarded as absolutely

established that it was precisely Trotsky's instructions about terror dictated only by the desire to evade Trotsky's instructions about terror which served as the foundation for preparing the terrorist activities of unified 'Center.' Accept Trotsky's Plan

"The idea of the organization of the United Center and the adoption and actively particapted in the orof terror was launched by Trotsky ganization of this center in all its and was accepted by the Trotsky- terrorist activities and must conists working underground.

at this idea also and accepted Trot-sky's instructions as the basis for "Reingold, Pickel and Dreizes actions of the United Center and formed the so-called shock terrorists all those working underground. The most important fact in this ganized attempts on the life of trial is that they materialized their Stalin and Voroshilov. counter-revolutionary deeds in terrorist practice.

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"They not only spoke about "They not only the soul shooting but they shot to kill, and and initiator of the conspiracy of Kirov fell as their victim."

"Foreign Policy" Revealed

As to the "foreign policy" of the accused, Vishinsky characterized if "Trotsky also sent a number of a a frank orientation toward de- tried agents to the U.S.S.R.

to take advantage of every failure in order to seize leadership and Union for an attempt on Stalin's unite and arm the dissatisfied life. masses, to organize revolts against

the Soviet Government. "Several years ago Trotsky proclaimed the 'Clemenceau Thesis,' saying that when the enemy was fifty m les from Moscow arms should be raised against the Soviet Gov-

ernment. "Such is the 'foreign policy' of these m

"They practised double dealing as their principal extensively method against the Party and the Govern

Zinoviev Assailed

"Zinoviev told his accomplices: 'During investigations, deny any connection with the organization, arguing that terror is incompatible the views of Bolshevik Marxists."

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ators to appoint Bakayev as chair-Trotsky recommended the same man of the O.G.P.U. were also fully thing. "In the summer of 1934 when the proved.

The object of this appointment United Center was preparing acts would have been to destroy traces of terrorism against Stalin, Zino- of their crimes and also to cover

proceivo embodied in the laration of Independence. meney, was responsible for the en-**Hearst Leading Fascist** Who is the outstanding enemy o

these American institutions? He received and conveyed Trotagainst the Bill of Rights, the chief

exponent of the un-American ideas "All his attempts in court to deny of fascism. Does his name sound familiar, responsibility for his crime." Mr. Landon? He's the big, heavyjowled guy who visited you at

Tarvaganyan's Plotting "Tarvaganyan was also a member

of the United Center of terrorism staked out a sequently carry responsibility for all vention Zinoviev and Kamenev arrived terrorist acts prepared, and for the

> of the center in Moscow and or-Vishinsky further dwelt on the role of Trotsky:

the chain of crimes prepared by the

Trotskyist-Zinovievist center. Trotsky Sent Agents

"For example, with the aid of at. "According to the testimonies of the Gestapo, Olberg, a personal Trotsky's son Sedoy, the accused. Trotsky put before friend of Trotsky's son Sedov, them as their aim in case of war armed with a passport as citizen of Honduras, was sent to the Soviet

> "Fully realizing that one man may fail. Trotsky enlisted Berman Yurin, and personally persuaded out the him to enter the U.S.S.R. "It is established that Berman Yurin and Fritz David were Trotstrike. people tested sky's agents, pe tried by Trotsky. and

German Fascist Allies

"This proves the seriousness of the sims set before them by Trotsky, who sent them in the of his agents for terrorism. who sent them in the capacity

"Preparations of terrorist acts by Nathan Lurye are irrefutably established. He was the leader of a terrorist group created by a German fascist agent. Weitz, as was also M. Lurye." Vishinsky declared that state-ments about a plan of the conspir-

Now that you're in Pennsylvania,

basis."

police force-'the Jones & Laughlir police'-which it uses for protection of the company's property."

And speaking of the company police, here is what the National Labor Relations Board has to say about His name is known and hated by millions: William Randolph Hearst. Hearst is the leading crusader them

"Officers of the union and organizers who came into Aliquippa were followed about by the private police of the company. The more important union officers were honored by the company with permanent shadows."

Topeka last December. Remember him? In fact, he played Christopher a plain, common-sense, average American, like yourself, Governor Columbus to your America. And Hearst not only discovered you, but Landon, is evidently just as strong big enough claim to put you over at the Republican conas you are for the American way of life.

Is it Hearst's way of life you What About Relief? had in mind when you talked Or maybe you'd like to visit an-other typical American community about the American way? Contrasting the American way of that isn't far from West Middlesex life with the dictatorial European either-Weirton, W. Va.? That's where Mr.-E. T. Weir, member of way, which the villainous New Dealers are trying to import into this country, Governor Landon said: the Republican finance committee and of the national advisory coun-The Mine Strikers cil of the Laberty League, is seeing

to it that no bonafide trade union "The American way of life has ieft men and women free from addicted to the foreign notion that workers have the right to organize in unions of their choice interferes these restrictions. Our people have been free to develop their own lives with the American way of life ex-emplified by the company union. as they saw fit and to cooperate with one another on a voluntary

And waat about unemployment relief, Mr. andon? You say that That's just what a lot of lead and "relief must be continued as long as the need for it exists." But you zinc miners in Kansas thought. Believing in the American way, they also say that the federal governdecided to cooperate with one another in order to get higher wages ment should keep its nose out of and other improved conditions. They things and leave such matters to the states.

struck. But the governor of Kansas, Do you mean that relief must be opposing the American way, called continued as it has been in Repubtroops, who used violence lican New Jersey, where children against the workers and broke their are dying of starvation because the

federal government has passed the There must be some mistake. Mr. direct relief buck to the state and Landon, because the governor's name was the same as yours-Althe state has passed it to those typical American communities you fred M. Landon.

In one of the lyrical passages in talked about? his speech Governor Landon painted \$1.08 a Week?

Or do you mean that relief must a picture of thousands of American communities. continue as it has in Kansas, where "We see men, women and children the American way of life provides

living together as families in homes." \$1.08 a week for a family of three he said. "We see that the family to live on?"

and the home are the foundation Which brings us back to the of national life. . . . We see them, original question: what IS "the American way of life?" Your degenerally speaking, traveling from the cradle to the grave without ever scription of it is pretty vague, Gov-ernor Landon, Does that mean that if elected President, you'll leave it to Hearst and the Liberty League to feeling the coercive or directing hand of government, except in so far as they may have transgressed the rights of others." fill in the blanks?

"Freedom in Aliquippa It makes a difference, you know.

It makes a hell of a difference Mr. Landon, won't you pay a visit 130,000,000 Americans.

should whenever possible. Ionization Treatment of Hay Fever M. A., New York City, writes:-"I am a hay fever victim and

would like to know whether the ionization cure will be introduced in this country in spite of the disagreement of some doctors." . . .

THE recent newspaper accounts hailing the "wonderful" new

treatment for Hay Fever "recently iscovered in London, are to say Yes sir, Lincle Bill Mossman, being the least grossly exaggerated. The treatment referred to is the Ionization Treatment with zinc salts (an electric method of driving chemicals into the tissues). This method is not at all new. The method was in vogue thirty years ago, but there followed a long period during which its usefulness was

doubtful. About seven years ago it was rejuvenated in this country by some nose and throat specialists. Since then a number of articles have been written on the subject, which may be summarized as follows

There is no unanimity of opinion as to its value in treating hay fever. 2-The most recent articles in-

dicate that its value in the treatment of seasonal hav fever-due to pollen-is almost nil. It affords better relief to perennial hay fever (hay fever occurring all year round and not due to pollens). 3-The action of the ionized zinc solution is practically identical with the action of strong caustics (like carbolic acid) which had been pre-

viously used in the treatment of different typees of hav fever. 4-Where relief is obtained complete 5-Finally it may lead to unpleast lowed.

ant complications, the most frequent of which are: (a) loss of sense of smell; (b) inability to tolerate smoke; (c) appearance of asthma following treatment: development of neuralgia about the face.

In view of the above, we advise the ionization method not to do so, not until the issue is first settled

tors. By then, the method will be fully evaluated. In the meantime, the best form of treatment available to date, give

-Middleman Orch WABC-Barret Orch

Jobless Are Jailed **By Peoria Police**

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 23. - The powers behind the eration of Labor Convention pledged notoriously corrupt police department of this city last week to get that body recorded on the railroaded four members of the Workers Alliance to six ism. months on the state penal farm at Vandalia.

Three of the four condemned men were speakers at an open-air meeting held in a public park, and submitted to arrest wither's and a University of Illinois stu-

out resistance. dent, .: sked at the city jail for the Immediately following .he breaking up of the meeting by the police, spontaneous protest committee was organized on the scene. When and we'll take care of you, too." the committee arrived at police Lowery was questioned, fingerheadquarters, it was told to "get out, because we've got plenty of printed, photographed, released after thirty-six hours without charges room here in jail for all of you." being preferred against him. Denied Jury Trial

Other arrests have followed when One member of the committee interected friends of the prisoners voiced a protest and was surrounded and sympathizers have appeared at by policemen, who tireatened, the jail to inquire after the fate of "You've got a good beating coming their comrades or when trying to take them food. These later vic-(usually in the non-seasonal case), to you and we're going to see to it is not permanent and not always it that you get it." He was pushed tims of the fascist tactics of local into the jail, and the beating folpolice are still being held incommunicado.

A charge of vagrancy was preferred against the men within fourteen hours after their arrest. Sentence was passed without defense (d) or jury trial. Three of the four have the Peoria addresses and families residing in this city. In spite of the fact that the defendants domanded all those contemplating the use of a jury trial, they were denied the right to contact anyone on their behalf, and their hearing took place

> Those committed were: Edward Parker, organizer for the Workers' Alliance; Roscoe Sullivan, local organizer; Henry Keas and Henry Meyers, militant unemployed workers.

Other Arrests

series of fascist attacks made on working class organizations by local police and the Association of Commerce. A. committee for the de fense has been organized and the

wake him.

An attempt was made to contact

Police Magistrate Winn, who passed

sentence on the four, at his home

Inquirers were met at the door by

his excited wife who said that the

"Judge" was asleep and she couldn't

The railroading of these four

workers is the culmination of a long

Civil Liberties Union is rushing legal aid. Workers and members of liberal or working class organizations were urged to rush protests to Chief of Police Nussbaum, City Hall

A fifth arrest was made when Chief of Po Edward Lowery, a friend of Park- Peoria, Ill.

Lady: Male Quartet; Opal Craven, Soprano: Cyril Pitts, Tenor WOR-Symphonic Strings, Cesare Sodero, Conductor

Sodero, Conductor WABC-Ben Bernie Orch.

WABC-Ben Bernie Orch. 10:15-WJZ-Henrietta Schumann, Piano 10:30-WEAF-Common Sense in Govern-ment-Walter J. Mahoney, Presi-dent, Association of Young Repub-lican Clubs of New York WOR-Fields Orch. WJBC-March of Time-Sketch 10:45 WFAF Greet Lakes Symphony Or-

10:45-WEAF-Great Lakes Symphony Or-

first number, since most country children must carry cold lunches to school.

Comradely yours, MRS. FRED SMILOW, R.F.D., Griswoldville, Mass.

Westville Labor **CondemnsSplitting** By A. F. L. Council

WESTVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Westville labor, having declared its stand against splitting the A. F. of L. by suspending the C.I.O. unions, elected delegates to the Illinois State Fedside of unity and industrial union-

The Westville Central Labor Union, with ten locals affiliated, encorsed a resolution and sent it to William Green, on Aug. 14, in which it "vehemently protests against the suspension of the unions supporting keys to Parker's automobile. He was the C.I.O." and demanded immedia told by the desk sergeant, "We'll ate reinstatement. A copy of the take care of Parker's car, all right, resolution was sent to John L. Lewis, Local Union 5509. United Mine Workers of America, adopted a similar resolution at its last meeting and elected its quota of delegates to the Illinois State Federation of Labor to introduce similar resolu-

> tions there. The State Federation laid a one cent per member tax on unions sending delegates, and this, the largest mine local in the union, paid it immediately.

> > 17,000 in Cooperatives

Over 17,000 farmers are now members of Washington egg and poultry cooperatives, and report that their organization is growing rapidly. In Wisconsin, Puerto Rico farmers visiting there to inspect told farmers that "we in tend to establish co-ops in our country and the growth and strength of the movement in the Northwest can give us plenty of ssons and experiences.

Free the farmers from debta unbearable tax burdens and forse closures. Guarantee the land w those who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIST

behind closed doors.

issues of Health and Hygiene.)

between the opposing groups of doc-

ing relief but not cure to about eighty per cent of hay fever suf-ferers, is the injection method (See ferers, is the injection method (See-articles in July, 1935 and June, 1936



"T appears that the reaction in the State of Georgia is beginning to realize that the insurrection law can no longer serve their purpose of keeping the working class apart, so they swung to the wellknown barbaric methods of organized terror against individual workers who are active in organizing labor into the Trade Unions."

Those were the words of a worker whom I recently met in Atlanta, Ga.

THEY came after me, he said, about nine o'clock at night on July 27. I was out.

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A big car drove up with five men in it. Three remained in the car and two came up on my front porch.

I have a neighbor on the left side of the house. That lady, neighbor of mine and her son, a boy about fourteen, happened to be sitting on the porch at that time

They asked my neighbor does a man by this name live here, calling me by my name. She said, "Yes, next door.

Then they walked up to my door. It was late. I had told my wife when I left to keep it locked ever since they so brutally attacked Walter Washburn and his help on the farm. I had an idea that this terror is well organized and directed against any worker who has a record as being active in the labor movement.

THEY did not knock on the door but shook it, and so my wife came to the door and asked them what they wanted. She did not open the door. "We want to see your husband. You are his wife; aren't you?'

"Well," she says, "you can't see him because he is not at home." They insisted upon her to tell them where I am and that they have some important business to talk over with me.

"I happen to know my husband's business and I am quite sure that he did not expect to see anyone, especially at this late hour at night," she told them. Someone walked off of our porch just as they drove up, so after they learned that I was not at home, they had an idea that it was I who walked away, so they insisted that my wife tell them if that was I who just walked off. She did not answer that but walked away and left them at the door.

Peeping through the window she could see them. They hung around a while and drove off. After they drove off my neighbor called my wife and said to her. "Who were those people, they acted funny?"

KID of mine met me on the way and informed A KID of mine met me on the met my house the best way I could.

I was very careful the next day as I was sure they were coming back, so I was prepared for them. I told my wife that I was determined to face them.

I was sitting in the chair reading my daily paper. I was prepared for any emergency. This time they drove up a little earlier. It was about eight o'clock. As a car drove up I raised my window shade slightly so I could see them. Again five men were in the car: two stepped out, three remained inside

By Prof. R. L. Samoilovich Head of the 1936 High Latitude Expedi tion on the Icebreaker Sadko, which sailed from Archangel July 22.) CARTH! It appears that there is something else besides ice in the world. Denbar (an associate of DeLong) could hardly believe his eyes when he saw an island in the . . . Naturally I dropped west. everything, ran on deck and ac-tually saw a small island, the first land we have sighted in fourteen

months. Thus reads the entre made in his diary on May 16, 1861, by DeLong, head of the American expedition on board the Jeanette, which was

"Jeanette." A few days later an-other island, the "Henrietta," was as that of Sannikov Land. We will through the Sannikov and Laptev east Siberian anomaly is noted in Not ha the ice fields to the Siberian coast "discovering" indubitable proof of coast from the New Siberian archiafter the ship had been wrecked, a Sannikov Land. third island was found and named From the De Long Islands we will

"Bennett." Bennett." head northeast in the direction of the so-called "inaccessible region."

De Long Islands in honor of the It was Vilhjamur Stefannson, conhead of the expedition, who perished temporary American Polar explorer, with its eleven members at the who, with a dotted line, traced on mouth of the Lena River. a map the locality which had never Another passage entered by De been visited by any vessel or plane, naming it the "inaccessible region."

Long in his diary on May 6 reads: "What the significance is of the It is situated northeast of the De existence of an isloated, small island on an icy desert, I don't concentrated on this region, and and I am not interested." who can tell perhaps we may find

MANY years have passed since that day and now, in the golden age of selection reaction activity in the golden age of scientific research activity in the Soviet Arctic we are extremely in-help mentioning De Long's entry in terested in these islands. We are his diary of May 29, 1881. going there not only to conduct "We were startled this after scientific research work, but to build on one of them a wirelessnoon by an enormous flock of ducks, estimated to be 500 in numequipped station which will be the ber-more than anyone had ever most northern in the Asiatic section seen before-flying quite low and of the Arctic. A group of our com-rades headed by Order-bearer A. I. heading to the northward, where suppose there must be more Mineyev, will remain on the island. It is obvious that if we find Sanland.

nikov Land, north of Kotelny Island (northwestern island of the New CAILING as far northeast as pos-Siberian archipelago), an Arctic stasible, we will turn westward in tion will be erected there, but who can be certain of its existence? Zemlya archipelago. The high latitude expedition on

board the ice breaker Sadko, organized by the Northern Sea Route Administration, will, of course, take all measures to find this land, and on our arrival at Kotelny Island we will proceed northeast, in which direction this land is believed to lie.

,* IT already happened once that I disproved the supposed existence a map of a mythical land when, in 1928, BOMEO AND JULIET, by William Shake- stories to hit town in many a moon, remembered as a pleasant and ca- new Katislia, is as sinister a love-

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to come. Certainly,

THE Northwest Passage has been the dream of countless intrepid navigators. . . . For the first time in history, Soviet steamers have made the trip in one season, from the north Pacific to Archangel, from Archangel to the Pacific. . . . In the Arctic sea today another Soviet expedition is seeking a still more northerly and better navigable passage, in the socialist campaign to develop the great wealth of the northern lands.

undoubtedly have an effect on the well. ice conditions north of the New Our scientific research activities Long Islands. All our thoughts are

which is of tremendous importance aerological problems. to navigation in this region, it will The members of the expedition be necessary to investigate the top-ography of the sea bottom and tists in many fields of scientific enparticularly to determine the boundaries of the so-called continental itation, aerology, geology, hydroshelf. . . .

THE fact is, our Arctic islands are and electro-navigation. I a continuation of the European and Asiatic continents lying on the lected seamen, including two deep continental shelf. The exact bound- sea divers. N. I. Khramtsov, ex-aries of this shelf in regard to the perienced captain of the Arctic, will central polar basin are still a riddle, navigate the ice breaker. The plane solution of which will play an essen- on board the Sadko will be piloted

This extremely important work tion are eager to devote all their the direction of the Severnaya has not only an abstract scientific energy towards the realization of Zemlya archipelago. The task before the high latitude case at first sight. The topography latitude expedition on board the saks is to of the sea bottom and the bound-Sadko.

aries of the continental shelf have their influence upon the penetration of the sea fauna from the Atlantic to the Pacific and consequently, on the migration of sea animals to the east. The periodic changes in tempera-

tures of warm currents dependent on the topography of the sea bottom will also have to be studied by modern methods. Geology of the sea bottom is a

comparatively new field of geological

THE problems of navigation can-not be completely solved unless

pelago, but north of the latter in may be expected. Phenomena con-respondent can't very well compare the event of ice or navigation dif-nected with gravitation will be productions. Enough to say that ficulties in the straits. Interwoven studied by means, of a special the 1936 version is gratifying. with this is the problem of studying Meinetz instrument, at present the quel Malina is a thoroughly adorable in detail the penetration eastwards only one in the Soviet Union, if I Dolores and her singing of "Sibo-of warm waters from the Atlantic. am not mistaken, and it is to be nay" almost brought the house These waters, recorded last year near hoped that this work will not only down. George Trabert is a melo-Cape Molotov by an expedition on illuminate the geological structure dious Abercoed, while Douglass

Siberian archipelago. In order to solve this problem geophysical meteorological and ing "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden." Re-

deavor, astronomy, magnetism, gravbiology, hydrography,

hydrochemistry, meteorology, physics

tial role in determining the direc-tions of the currents and ice drifts nikov.



Still a Hit FLORODORA, a revival of the musical comedy hit of 1899. Presented by the Ean Carlo Opera Company, Fortune Gallo, managing director. At Randalls' Island Stadium. By MICHAEL KENDLER

science. The structure of the sea SURROUNDED by beautiful set-bottom depends to a great extent on Surround costumes, passing the geology of the surrounding land. trains, flashing photographers' bulbs, rain, and finally, tumultuous ap-

plause from 10,000 enthusiasts The small island was named I cut across Gilles "land," the from west to east, and vice versa, we carry on observations on ter-

Not having been particularly inthe Sadko, as well as the fresh of the region but help in solving Leavitt still gets laughs out of puns waters of the huge Sibérian rivers many other important problems as and mots now thirty-seven years

eld: What comedian can do more? And of course the hit of the show membering that the original mem-

bers of the Sextette all married wealthy men, Fortune Gallo has benevolently supplied four Sextettes representing 1900, 1920, 1936 and 1946. In addition to supplying hilarhydrology ious fun, Gallo's munificence should create a run on the husband market. Also to be more than mentioned is the dancing of Paul Haakon appearing with the Fokine Ballet. When "Florodora" first Ballet first opened, it took a riot created by a bunch of Yale boys to make it a The revival will get along just hit. as famously without the riot.

> Gilbert and Sullivan Back THE MIKADO, presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from London. At the Martin Beck Theatre. By M. K.

BACK after two years, it is good to report the return of the D'Oyly Carte Players at the Martin Beck theatre, which has apparently been adopted as the company's American home. There haven't been many changes in the company of two years ago. Sylvia Cecil is a melodious, although not a very young, Yum Yum; while Evelyn Gardiner, the

Apparently Gaumont-British is corpable American comedienne, Fritz seeker as Gilbert and Sullivan ever George Cukor. At the Astor. By MILTON LUBAN TAKING its cue from Warner Brothers, M-G-M has turned to Shakespeare with results that should be remembered with delight in years Courville has done full justice to be remembered with delight in years Courville has done full justice to be remembered with delight in years Courville has done full justice to Strikers Gilliant and Lounder Strikers Gilliant and Lounder Brothers, M-G-M has turned to Brothers M-G-M has turned to B young German, are acceptable.

leaning more than slightly to the

-Ko. Mr. Green sings well and

-is this sacrilege?-somehow we yearn for the boisterour, ad libbing

Ko-Ko of our own Frank Moulan.

But perhaps this is mere carping.



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AMERICA'S Labor Day has, in the past, been an uninspired holiday. In 1936, it assumes the aspects of a militant showing of labor's strength. The progressive movements in the American Federation of Labor have all done much in the pass year to effect the change.

In Los Angeles, on September 7th, the Labor Day parade will demonstrate labor's new solidarity. The successes of the ILGWU, the cleaners' strike and other progressive organized actions of the year have done much to awaken the rank and file to a knowledge of its own strength. The pressure of these groups has forced the leadership of the Central Labor Council to take progressive action in sympathetic support of strikes of member unions.

The Screen Actors' Guild joined the Central Labor Council during the year, is having its first opportunity to cooperate with other unions in a Labor Day celebration. Both Junior and Senior Guilds with a total membership of more than 4,000, will "go the limit" to contribute all "the color and fanfare of show business at its command." More than 100 riders-Western, military, Cossack, Egyptian and Mexican, all in costume-will make up a mounted escort for the Guild's floats and cars, and there will be a police escort of Guild members dressed in officers' uniforms. The largest unit of the Guild in the parade will be of actors and actresses, the men dressed in white, the women in light sports clothes.

The Guild expects to have every nationality working in films taking part in the procession in national costume. Each national group will have its own native band.

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A group of the old-time Keystone cops, famous the Mack Sennett pie-throwing days, will chase in a "scab" actor along the line of march as a running gag in the parade. Thus does the Guild demonstrate its solidarity with all labor, its militancy, its progressive spirit.

Are We Laborers?

RED KEATING, erstwhile magician and master of ceremonies, and more recently cinematic leading man, asks the above rhetorical question of Guild members in the August issue of the Screen Guild Magazine. But the question is asked only rhetorically for Keating, long an Equity member, knows the answer and gives it to those actors who, in their ivory towers, might still consider themselves 'only" artists.

Keating first carefully points out that " . . . Labor has found, or been driven to find, that through organization alone is it possible to guarantee for itself, not necessarily a constant market, but livable conditions while working, and a living wage . . . Labor's struggle never was nor is anything more avaricious than the human urge for decent standards of living.

"Individualism," he says, "is a pleasant mental toy. It may gratify us to be gaped at as we parade in sartorial splendor into a swanky preview. We may glow inwardly at the sycophantic adulation we evoke as picture players, as artists. It is harmless and it is human. But it should not deceive us. Our lusty individualism, our sense of superiority to our fellow beings, the physical laborers, is as precarious as it is anomalous. It is a smug little penthouse built upon a filmsy structure of public whim. If we wish to preserve it we will have to strengthen the basic framework. But we cannot do it alone. We must have help. We shall have to call in the laborer. The steel worker. The bricklayer. The carpenter. The mason.

"We shall have to work together."

Brother Keating's analysis of the artist's place in society is too long to be quoted in full here. It is conclusive, excellent. It needs strengthening from this commentator. He omitted entirely, however, the political implications of his thesis-that the "laborer," the steel worker, the bricklayer, the carpenter-and all other categories of labor and artistry-in one great organized body-are the only sure guarantees of the people of America against the coming of war and the dictates of Fascism.



iction, directed by

Those two walked up on my front porch.

I'll admit I was frightened a little. I was fully aware that the outcome would be pretty rough if they made an attempt to force the door open.

As they knocked on the door I stood up, ready for them. I felt courageous because I hadn't committed a crime of any kind. I was in my own home; within my right to defend myself.

STEPPED to the door with my newspaper in my hand. Through the glass I looked at them and they looked at me. They called my name and asked me if I am the one.

"Yes," I said. "that is my name."

"Open the door, we want to talk to you." "Talk to me about what?" was my answer.

The tune of my reply indicated to them that I was fully aware of their motive.

"Open the door," they continued. "We can't hear you.

"I could hear you pretty well," I answered, and I said, "let me tell you boys, all the talking you are going to do with me tonight will be from behind this door. I don't know you and have no transaction of any kind with you that I know of, so the quicker you leave this door, the better it will be for you."

I left them at the door, moving a little on the side whereby I had the upper hand on seeing them. They finally went back to the car where their companions were. They hung around the car about five minutes, the two men still on the outside of the car. I watched for further development. They finally got in the car and drove off.

Since then they have tried to call me on the telephone at home and at the place where I work, leavmessages but no name.

THE speaker hesitated a while as if deciding whether to say anything else to me or not, because after all I am just an outsider who could only listen to him but suggest nothing. Then he said:

"You see, pal, it is just like this: They may get me yet; they may kidnap me off of the street when I am not expecting them. But you see Georgia is my home. I came here twenty-some-odd years ago just a boy in the early twentles. I married here, raised a family here, contributed my share as a citizen of this State, paid my taxes, served on the jury, therefore I feel I am a citizen of the State of Georgia.

"I have a right to my affiliation with the laboring movement as a worker. The State of Georgia is no exception to the rule; it has its working problems, and as a worker my place is with them, and their problems are my problems.

"I feel that the City of Atlanta owes me protection, although I did not apply for any police protection so far. I did inform my neighbors. I told them of the visit by this gang and the motive behind it. I asked them to come to my aid whenever I call.

"I expect the workers of Georgia to defend me, and I am going to stay in Georgia."

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oppressors.

THE SOUTHERN FARM LEADER, August, of "Romeo and Juliet" far surthe promising movie writer from Avon before the screen public Price 2 cents.

By HAROLD PREECE

and white—met in New Orleans a few weeks ago to plan the future history of the South. This first convention of the Share Croppers' screen version, there is real sword Union held secretly in a little hall. will be remembered as a decisive element in the breaking of Southern feudalism. Equally, The Southern Farm Leader, official organ of the Union, plays a major role in the present phase of that struggle. To read the current issue is to realize that the left wing press of this section is emerging from its swaddling clothes. The Southern Shearer-just as there has been Farm Leader, technically and in many a try at Camille, so will there content, bears favorable comparison undoubtedly be many another screen try at Juliet in the future. with any working class organ in the country. This issue is twice However, it is doubtful if many will the size of any previous edition, and its liberal use of vital illustraequal-certainly none will surpass-Miss Shearer's Juliet. She is warm, tions makes it the outstanding extions makes it the outstanding ex-ample of Southern working class girlish, tender, the very Juliet of Shakespeare's pen. And long will Journalism.

she remain at the Astor. Even more importantly, the cur-Mr. Howard's Romeo is not quite rent number seeks to popularize the Romeo we had hoped for. the resolutions passed at the recent Unquestionably he is a fine, polished convention. The right of croppers Romeo where fineness and polish organize without molestation, are required. But where the raging. the ceasing of barbarous assaults battle-seeking Romeo is wanted, evictions against union memthere does Mr. Howard's fineness bers, the paying of decent wagesthese are prime issues to millions prove a handicap. A bit more of of native Americans whose lives Mercutio's earthiness on Mr. Howhave represented the most dismal ard's part might have rounded out the perfect Romeo. Just as Brian Aherne did in of peasantry. Mr. Mencken

and other effete snobs have labelled Katherine Cornell's production, so these underfed and exploited producers "yokels" and "poor white does John Barrymore's swashbuck-trash." But their struggle for the ling Mercutio captivate the hearts common decencies of life shows of all present. And when Mercutio inherently more progressive departs-most unwillingly-the en-tire motif plunges almost directly they are than the vicious "Southfrom a light romantic tale to the aristocracy.' One of the outstanding features tragedy the play is known as. Com-

of The Southern Farm Leader is pared to the flesh and blood role the space that it gives to the share- of Mercutio, the rest of the glay's cropper youth. "A 14-year old characters, with the exception of of Mercutio, the rest of the play's cropper youth. "A 14-year old characters, with the exception of white union member" from Jack- the nurse, must always seem a bit son's Gap, Alabama, writes in to unreal—fantastic. Possibly a pos-tell how she and other children are turing Barrymore playing Romeo being deprived of education. We rather than Mercutio might counlearn also from the paper that the terbalance this. On the other hand Union plans to establish a special it might bring calls for help. section.

Rex Pitkin and Clyde Johnson Lively Mystery editors, and Jane Wilkinson, Seven SUNNERS, a Gaumont-British pro-duction, directed by Albert de Courrille; screen play by Sidney Oldiat and Frank Lounder. Starring Zdmuhd Lowe and Constance Cummings. At the Ross. the business manager, deserve great credit for such a fine example of labor journalism in such a tradi-They By M. L.

know how to publish a paper which the Southern masses will read — and understand. And when these

The story opens with Lowe. body. Unfortunately, when he brings the last word on the spy theme has sired.

sriters Gilliat and Lounder

the hotel manager to the room, the not yet been spoken. FORTY men and women - Negro and white-met in New Orleans Scotland with Miss Cummings. Only, play; not the wooden, half-scared all things, the body. Lowe suspects foul play in the wrecking, and the lumbering usually supplied on the foul play in the wrecking, and the stage. And when there are love trail next leads him to Europe

scenes, we have a beautiful garden where he is on the verge of getting lending added loveliness while a lyrical moon is the background for the music of Shakespeare's lines as Rute in the model of taking a train. Train is wrecked no more clue. rendered with full value by Norma But uncaunted, Long the trail and corrals an entire gang. But undaunted. Lowe keeps on book by Angela Thirkell. The Great

And while on the subject of Miss But alas, he does it on a train. And through its pages, but unfortunately, -that's right-the train is wrecked. they remain merely names. The fa No more gang. But Lowe and Miss Cummings live through it all until lustrious lovers only from the angle the murderer himself is wrecked by of the successful prostitute: how biga few bullets. Then they get mar- shot were they, and for whom highe ried.

> depicted quite as thrillingly and a solid background either for Har-realistically as G-B has done in riette or her Dukes and Earls. As "Seven Sinners." Were the picture biography it is shallow and trivial, less interesting, it would still be as reading matter one of the most seeing if only for these entertaining of the season. The ireffects.

More International Spies

By V. MERILL

Don't be misled by the name of also rivals. isn't a jungle drama; it's another Beast" is Ahmed Bey (Fritz Kortdivision. His specialty in this case is Gail Dunbar (Wynne Gibson), an wasted the great amount of research American news correspondent. She that went into creating this book on becomes involved with British spies the back alleys of English high lire. when a dying man makes her promise to deliver an envelope for him. NO LETTERS FOR THE DEAD, by Gale Before her antics are through she encounters not only a young Clera encounters not only a young Ger-man army officer, a Theda Bar-ish woman spy, and an engaging Brit-ish each both and the the state took

ish agent, but also the sinister and jackets in the field, the latest conclubfooted Ahmed Bey himself. The fection being one of cellophane and British agent, Nigel Druce, is the metallic paper. It is a pity, howspy whom Gail was instructed to ever, that so modern a jacket should contact. Of course, Druce (Richard embrace such a trivial little story Bird) not only saves the girl, but like "No Letters for the Dead." Miss Wilhelm's new novel is the out-of-

The cast is hampered by rather date story of the romantic prosti-BRIMMING over with thrilling The cast is hampered by rather date story of the romantic prosti-poor direction, unclear photography, tute. It simply drips cynicism and out forcefully that the fight to masses understand, they act against logue, "Seven Sinners" is one of the and a story whose continuity is not futility, but never gets around to maintain peace is a revolutionary most lively and amusing mystery quite definite. Wynne Gibson can be mattering very much.

"The Crouching Beast" will prob- corpulent, is an excellent tenor, 1936, official organ Share Croppers, la passes any previous attempt to bring slightly drunk, discovering a dead ably appeal to those who feel that which we suppose is what is de-Union, P. O. Box 859, New Orleans, La. Martyn Green is back, mugging



Restoration Courtesan By KAYE MELS

TRIBUTE FOR HARRIETTE, by Angela Thirkell. Random House. \$2.50. It is enough that the D Oyly Carte

is back with original sets, colorful THE Grand Whores of the Regency costumes and glorious singing unare done up in style in this new equaled by any of our native Gilbert. and Sullivan companies. Names of the period are paraded



Moulan's interpretations.

Dimitroff on War WITH the danger of war magnified

a hundredfold by the counterrevolutionary uprising of the Spanish fascists, readers will welcome the publication of a new pamphlet by Georgi Dimitroff, "The United Struggle for Peace." (Workers Library Publishers, 3 cents).

With the clarity and forthrightness that have become associated with his name since he made his famous report to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International. Dimitroff examines the struggle now raging between the forces of peace and the forces of

war. Answering the questions, "Who is threatened by war?" "What is the source of the war danger today?" and "What are the peace forces of the world?" he declares that the peace forces must be united in order to wage an effective fight to maintain peace.

Dimitroff shows against whom the fight for peace must be directed. He explains the proletariat's attitude toward foreign policy and national defense, and the Communist attitude toward war budgets. Taking issue

with "Left" phrasemongers, he shows how the situation today differs from that of 1914. He then answers the

questions, "Do sanctions lead to war?" and "Will a redistribution of colonies and mandated territories satisfy the fascist countries and reduce the danger of war?"

Outlining the basis on which the Communist and Socialist Parties, the trade unions, and other working class organizations can act against fight.

Film News . . . There is more spontaneity, even if not quite so much fineness, in

WATCH for Columbia's "Hooded Legion," to be directed by D. Ross Lederman, and Warners' "The Black Legion," directed by Archie Mayo, both of which begin production this week. Both are potentially dangerous to labor. Because of the Hays' office ruling that films must say nothing to hurt any group of people (except, of course, labor groups) the films will pervert the truth, give a highly romanticized picture of the Legion's activities.

Sol Lesser's "Wild Brian Kent," featuring Ralph Bellamy, will show scenes of government grain limitations action at Lakeport, California. There, government men are burning 200 acres of wheat fields as part of the national crop restriction program, despite the record mid-Western drought and locust plague which has caused crop failures in many states.

Warners are still intent on making "Stiletto" for Edward G. Robinson, against Mussolini's protests. Il Duce's threats, however, will make Italians the heroes of the picture even though the film is to be an expose of the Mafia, famed Black Hand society. It will be an interesting exhibition of juggling. In line with Mussolini's current program, it is entirely possible that Warners may declare that the Black Hand society was an organization of Ethiopians. Witness its name.

Walter Ganger has just hired Harold Lamb, author of DeMille film spectacles, to do the script for "Arabian Nights" which Wanger intends to produce in color. Heading the cast may be Charles Boyer, Sylvia Sidney, Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda

To take advantage of the Mary Astor "publicity." Samuel Goldwyn is moving up the release date on "Dodsworth" from the end of October to September 14.

Prepare . . .

THEATRE projectionists organized in the International Alliance of They trical Stage Employees. will not be caught unorganized by the advent of television. Local 306 in New York is seeking a separate A. F. of L. charter to operate television equipment, and has 33 members taking a six months' course in commercial television at the RCA institute, each paying the monopoly \$150 for the course. Needed, of course, is the nation-wide education of all union men in the use of the new entertainment medium, at a cost far less than the \$150 now demanded by RCA which should be forced to train men to operate its patented equipmentwithout cost.

up could she exchange them? The Seldom has railway wrecks been author makes no attempt to build

> repressible Harriette had a racy, picturesque writing style, and those parts of her memoirs which she had

not been paid to suppress are a de-THE CROUCHING BEAST, produced by John Stafford, directed by W. Victor Hanbury — with Wynne Gibson and Fritz Kortner, At the Riaito. By V. MERILI. battles with her sisters, who were

the film at the Rialto this week. It The author makes no attempt to tie up the life of Harriette to the tale of the almost legendary fasciria- history of the time or events beyond tion and danger of the spy racket. her limited world. Harriette's mem-This time the scene is in Con- oirs must have piqued the interest stantinople in 1915. "The Crouching and curiosity of anyone who came across them. Nevertheless, this was ner), the unofficial but powerful a crucial period in England's expotentate of the Turkish military pansion and the beginnings of world imperialism. It seems a pity to have

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The thought of the possibilities involved cannot fail to stir our Party comrades and the Party's sympathizers

The opportunity is a golden one, that will reap great results IF the Party members and sympathizers come forward to support these radio programs quickly and generously.

Each broadcast costs approximately \$4,000. That is not a small sum. It means, however, that every dollar contributed enables the Party to reach 10,000 persons with the Party message from its most able spokesmen.

Each Party member and friend of the Party can ask himself and herself: "What am I doing to permit this great opportunity to be used to the full at this crucial time?" They should answer by their immediate and generous contributions to the radio fund. These contributions are to be sent to Grace Hutchins, treasurer. 50 East Thirteenth Street, New York.

On Friday night we all have a fine chance to speed this work. What can be done then?

A CLARION CALL

First, the Party members and sympathizers can have radio parties at their homes, to which they can invite acquaintances and friends, to hear Browder's address. There and then, after the address, a collection can be taken up for the radio fund.

Second, in fraternal organizations, cultural and neighborhood societies and trade unions, special meetings can be held or the regular meetings adjourned at the time of the Browder broadcast, with radios arranged in the halls of the organizations, to hear what the Communist candidate has to say. Again, in these instances, collections can and should be part of the program of the evening.

Third, at these parties and meetings, there is a splendid chance, also, to recruit members into the Party. That chance should not be passed by.

In a word, in these and other ways, our friends and comrades can popularize Eriday's broadcast, so that the millions of people in the radius of the stations will know about it in advance and tune in when Browder speaks.

Give the Party the means to reach America's millions!

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Vote Communist!

- FOR THIS PROGRAM: Put America back to work-provide jobs and 1.
- a living wage. Provide unemployment insurance, old age 2. pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation. 3. 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.
- Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-6. erties. Curb the Supreme Court.
- Full rights for the Negro people. 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.

A Courageous Protest

THE courageous anti-Nazi demonstrators who boarded the S.S. Bremen Friday and protested against Hitler's intervention threats to the Spanish People's Front, deserve the acclaim of lovers of democracy throughout the world.

Not only did they dramatically expose the Nazi war maneuvers in the Spanish situation — but they brought home to America a lesson on the true nature of the Hitler regime. A score of the protestors were brutally tortured and slugged by Nazi ship officers, within sight of the Statue of Liberty:

ing hand in the blood-soaked front lines against Fascism. That means money, the stoppage of arms to the Fascists, effective demonstrations to impede the Nazi agents in all countries from helping the Spanish Fascists.

Let us not lag in our activities as the battles continue. Each day should see a growth of the movement in the United States in support of the People's Front of Spain.

Landon's Speech

GOVERNOR LANDON'S first important speech on his eastern trip offers an index to the character of the Republican campaign.

His language was more "folksy" than that of the Liberty League and more temperate than the pronouncements of his political godfather, William Randolph Hearst, but its content was the same:

"The American way of life is being challenged" by the New Deal. The choice before the American people is between the foreign methods of dictatorship represented by the New Deal and the liberty and defense of American institutions represented by the Republican Party.

All of which is hogwash. But it is much more than that. The vague phrases and homespun platitudes of Landon are designed to conceal the real issues in this election and the forces contending for mastery.

When Landon speaks of "the American way of life," whatever his personal intentions, he inevitably speaks for the way of life of those who nominated him and who will control his policies if he is elected-the liberty-strangling way of life of the most rabid fascist in the country, Hearst, and of the fascist-minded openshoppers at the head of the Liberty League.

That is why the Communist Party

Election Terror Liberty League Forces Try To Stop Signature Lists In Canton, Illinois

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CANTON, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Liberty League-Landon forces in this town launched a reign of terror against the workers, and have ever ried to steal the signature lists on petitions to put the Communist Party on the ballot, in order to blacklist the workers who signed it. The Party workers protected the signature lists, however, and the terrorists did not get them. Canton is just outside of Peoria where five workers were arrested early last week and railroaded to jail on "vagrancy" charges because they held a meeting for the un

workers in Canton are very much anti-Landon, and the Party workers got 100 signatures on the Communist petition in three hours. before the Chief of Police picked them up. He said he arrested them on orders from the American Legior head in the town.

ported the arrests as follows: 'We started out to get signatures 18

"Knowing our rights, we started on the job and found the sentiments of the workers and unem-ployed very much anti-Landon. We had been on the job three hours and having good results when two of us were picked up by the Chief of Police. The rest of us (5) were rounded up and were told that he, the Chief, didn't know what it was all about, but we were being held for questioning at the request of one Milas Bidwell, self - confessed Legionnaire and Landon supporter, as the signs of his car showed. "We soon found out that the Chief inew what it was all about. We had brought a sample petition with us but refused to let him have



Letters From Our Readers

By HARRY GANNES U. S. Catholics and Spain **Resent Fascist Label** Vatican Spokesmen

World Front

CATHOLICS everywhere U feel uneasy about having their religion identified with Spanish Fascism. Catholic workers, farmers, students, small business men know their co-religionists are being persecuted in Fascist Germany. Therefore, it is not surprising that from the ranks of representative Catholics both in Spain and the United States voices of severe pro-test are heard against the Vatican's enthusiastic support to the Fascist cause in Spain.

MOST outspoken from among Catholic ranks in the United States is the Catholic weekly re-view, "The Commonweal." The editors deplore the fact that a Fascist victory in Spain is looked upon by certain Catholics as a victory for the Catholic church.

"We cannot see any reason for stridently applauding the present rebels," editorializes the Common-weal. "The lessons of history are too plain for that."

To identify the Catholic church with the elements in Spain leading the Fascist revolt against the duly constituted and lawful government. elected by the majority of the people, point out these Catholis spokesmen, is to tie the modern church to the unsavory history of its past.

"A right social order," they say, "cannot be promulgated from on top. The change must start among farmers, in factories. The yeast of an all-leavening justice must work from the bottom of the lough.

WHEN Rev. Father Juan Garcia W Morales, a Catholic priest, broadcast over the Madrid radio station appealing to all Catholics to unite in support of the legal and popularly-elected government Madrid-elected by an overwhelm-

ing majority of CATHOLIC voters

authoritative Vatican spokesman.

-he was roundly berated by an

We believe the recent heated en-

thusiasm with which certain Vati-

cist deeds is not only proving dis-

concerting to Catholics but may

Mussolini's slaughter of Ethiopian

men, women and children in order

to plant the pirate flag of Fascist

rule over those Christian people

Yet Vatican spokesmen blessed

Mussolini's war against an innocent

not been denied, even, that Vatican

money went to buy munitions for

. Now the Vatican is identifying it-

pretext that the Spanish govern-

that Catholic country, is an enemy

of the Catholic religion. Attacks

on individual churches and church

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in Canton, Thursday, Aug. 20. Can-ton is a town of 11,000. It is under strict Republican control and is a company town. The main factory International Harvester, employing over a thousand men.

those with signatures on them. Mr. Bidwell let out the 100 per cent American remark that if he had his way he'd "kill all the Communists." The Chief, Robert Cook got in souch with the local editor, District Attorney and loca

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A persistent report that one of the young women demonstrators was injured and kidnapped by Bremen officers and is being taken to Germany, must be looked into at once by the State Department. A wireless message to the captain of the Bremen brought no denial to attorneys of the arrested protestors.

If vessels flying the swastika are to be allowed to come to these shores, and brazenly beat and kidnap American citizens opposed to the Hitler murder-regime, the State Department will have to answer to the American people.

Defeat Spanish Fascism

COME of the most stolid and conservative S cabinet members in London are worried over Hitler's latest outbursts. Even the Berlin Boerse, where the Nazi backers gamble on war, went panicky when Hitler sought to extend his aid to the Spanish Fascists by provoking war against the Soviet Union.

Hitler's slogan seems to be: Transform the Spanish Civil War begun by the Fascists into a World War. The only way to stop this grave danger that faces the world is to do everything in our power to help defeat Spanish Fascism. The sooner the agents of Hitler and Mussolini are smashed back in Spain the earlier will the world breathe easier.

The appeal of President Brouckere of the Labor and Socialist International that "To save world peace NOW we must save the Spanish Republic" should arouse every peace-loving person in the world.

In this instance, weeks, days, minutes count. We cannot rest content with our sympathetic and moral support to the embattled Spanish people. They need a helpcalls for the defeat of Landon.

And because Roosevelt has failed to put up any effective opposition to the Hearst-Liberty League way of life, but too often has permitted it to have its way, we call on the people to vote Communist in order to strengthen those forces that will build a real barrier against reaction: a Farmer-Labor Party.

FLOYD B. OLSON

IN the death of Governor Floyd B. Olson the progressive forces of the country have suffered a heavy loss.

He was not only the leader of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, but one of the outstanding figures in the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party.

Whatever Olson's shortcomings in the past-and the Communist Party has not hesitated to criticize them - it is to his eternal credit that in the recent period he understood better than many of his fellow-radicals the urgent need for uniting the progressive forces of the country to combat growing reaction and fascism.

This reflected itself not only in the policies of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor administration, but in the leading role which the Minnesota party assumed under Olson's direction in the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party.

It was Olson who signed the call for the national Farmer-Labor conference, held in Chicago in July, though he himself was already too ill to attend. And his last efforts, as he lay dying, were devoted to combatting the election of the Hearst-Liberty League candidate, Landon.

In extending condolences to Governor Olson's family, his associates and the entire Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Communist Party believes that the best memorial to Floyd Olson will be the building of that national Farmer-Labor Party that he actively worked for.

cops to "guard" us. "Ricksha Race" Every policeman and district official is a Landon man. There is evidently a strong "Legion" too. On the Waterfront Staple

But the workers in Canton have learned from the experiences of I read with pleasure Mr. LaGuarhearby Pekin and are beginning to dia's refusal to officiate at a pro-understand what Landon repre- posed ricksha race of students, and sents. The Communist platform take this means of applauding his week, no reduction in total wages and exploitation. and exploitation.

and against company unions made a stron? appeal to them. Communist workers are going right ahead with the sigcollection task, in spite of Liberty League - Republican

Young Socialists And Communists Unite in Belgium sweat and groan under heavy crates

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(Special to the Daily Worker) BRUSSELS, Aug. 23. — Belgian Young Socialists and Belgian Young Communists held their unification Congress at Louvain ten days ago. Out of this Congress how comes the United Young Socialist Guard, which is now the single, anified group of Belgian Socialist youth

Leaders of both groups, who have been holding joint meetings here for the past six weeks, expressed themselves as completely satisfied and predicted tremendous growth for the united organization. Negotiations for unification began Britain Watches about tix months ago and have

moved steadily forward since then to the point of actual unity. Even of new leaders and committees.

Belgian student unity, accomplished last November, has been strikingly successful and has served as a spur and a prelude to youth unity. Belgium now thus joins with Spain the ranks of countries with unified revolutionary youth organizations

A.F.L. Gains Over Million WASFINGTON, Aug. 23.-Mem-ership of the local, national, and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was 3,547,858 during the month of July, 1956 according to Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer. This figure represents a gain of 1,421,062 above the average membership of the fleckl year ending August 31, 1933. No breakdown of the figure by unices was made available.

Stapleton, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In view of this expressed feeling, would like to invite him to visit a Red menace to the Portuguese the New York waterfront and ob- dictator, who for seven years now examples of exploitation. Let us go aboard the S. S. Penn-

ties in the Chamber, 45 are elected "economic corporations," 45 by by the "educated heads." All local to "symbols" and may feel impelled news has been under the most rigid to assist the seamen in their strugcensorship and last September a law gle against such exploitation was passed placing all foreign news J. S. correspondents under supervision of a government bureau. imagine how much of the truth With Anxious Eyes

Brooklyn, N. Y.

can be garnered from the fact that fascists.

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 in/ come, 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.

READERS ARE URGED to write to | cent in 1920 to about 60 per cent in 1930, the largest illiteracy figure in Europe. When the Portuguese dictatorship

MEADLES ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, im-pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are wel-come, and whenever possible are adopt-ed for the improvement of the Daily Worker. was tottering under successive insurrections and disorders from 1926 can spokesmen have embraced Fas-Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when sig-natures are authorized, only initials will be printed. to 1934 Britain renewed its centuryold

treaty to defend Portugal against foreign invasion. This, and ultimately put them at the mercy of not the Portuguese dictator, pre- Fascist oppressors. We do not think vented Germany from raising any the majority of Catholics favored on no account can Britain tolerate questions about the Portuguese

colonies. A victory for the Popular Front in Spain's Civil War will profoundly has restored prosperity and has preaffect the Portuguese dictatorship. vented the question of Portuguese Britain runs around in circles trycolonies from being raised by Gering to present Italian control of the and peaceful people. Reports have many or other have-not powers." Balearic Islands which would result As recently as the early part of from a fascist victory, and at the

1934 a revolt involving part of the same time the fall of the Portuguese army was brutally put down. There dictatorship which is likely to rehave been sporadic outbreaks ever sult from a Popular Front victory. since General Carmona seized power for the present dictator. Salazar, in 1926. In 1930, when the world depression enveloped Portugal, the dic-

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nunition against our enemies, the

SYMPATHIZER.

the Socialist, Communist and Anarcho-Syndicalist organizations have urged the people to refrain from venting their rage against church property or priests. For example, the New York Times correspondent in a cable just published (Sunday Times, Aug. 23, 1936) reporting from San Sebastian, a city in government hands but ferociously sieged by the Fascists, says that the most thoroughly protected edifices are the churches which have not even been scratched. Burning of churches there has been; but primarily as a war measure, where Fascist priests have taken up arms against the people, using the church as a fortress. "The great masses of the Catholic population too are among the defenders of the Republic," writes Jose Hernandez, editor of Mundo Obrero. For it is a base slander to represent the Re-publican troops as incendiaries and robbers of churches. The real truth is this: In some cases fascist priests barricaded themselves in their churches, which they had made into storehouses for arms, and fired on the population from them."

In the eyes of the majority of Catholics-who are workers, farmers, hard pressed middle class people — certainly Fasciam is not identified with their Catholic religion.

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Then, having seen the actuality of

rest by promising a return to con-

"human exploitation," possibly your honor will attach less importance