Exclusive Pictures of Spanish Workers' Defense Against Fascists



Workers' militia (left) are shown in action in defense of the Spanish People's Front government. The heroic workers' militia (right) is given a welcome at their arrival home in Bilboa after capturing San Sebastian.

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oain Executes 4 Fascist Leaders SENTENCES MADRID, Aug. 25 .- Four Fascist leaders including Jose Primo de Rivera, son of Spain's former dictator, were

Spain Executes

executed today, accused of setting fire to the Madrid model prison.

The Government accused Fascists and not Communists of setting fire to the prison and @

tried the four leaders by special court martial. Special courts have been set up to deal with hundreds of fascist prisoners new held in Madrid, who are implicated in plot-

ting the rebellion. Desperate appeals for aid were broadcast last night from the fas-cist garrison at Oviedo after government planes dropped fifty-eight bombs on the city. The air attack followed a demand from the com-



immediately organized meetings. No official speakers were at the meetings but every worker, old and

Revolution Daughter Gives \$20 Gold Piece To Fight Fascism

An old lady, a daughter of the American revolution, whose an-cestors fought in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, yesterday sert a twenty dollar gold piece as her contribution to the fight of the Spanish People's Front egainst fascism. Her letter fol-

egainst fascism. Her letter iol-low: in full: "Years ago the enclosed gold piece (\$20) was given to the writer of this letter. It was to be kept for a rainy day. Many have come, been weathered somehow, and gone, and the gold piece is still in my possession. Now, however, an emergency has arisen like the one my forefathers faced, when they left the plow in the fields, kissed their families a permanent farewell, and went to fight the forces of King George (and later the war to free the

tial nominee, Earl Browder, who is also general secretary of the Party, returned to New York, yesterday, from ca which he spoke to hundreds of thousands of people over the radio and at election rallies. He immediately applied himself

drome

What has the radio to do with your job? When Earl Browder starts his

LABOR PARTY

The Communist presiden-

(By United Press)

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.-The Communist Party organ, Pravda, today declared that Germany's extension of military service to two years showed a three-weeks' trancontinental tour that the Reich was preparing actively for war.

AS NAZIS DOUBLE FORCES

"This new decree of the German government is the key which explains one reason for the anti-Soviet campaign about 'the armaments of the U.S.S.R.' recently conducted in the German press,"

COLO the newspaper said. Pravda reflects the opinions of the Central Committee 99E9 of the Communist Party, most potent organization in Soviet

By G. Marion (Daily Worker Correspondent in Spain)

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 .- News of the sentence meted out to the Trotskyist Zinovievist murderers and terrorists spread through the whole Soviet Union like wild-fire and was welcomed by the people everywhere by spontaneous mass demonstraas the news came soon through, workers on night shifts

(By Cable to the Dafly Worker)

besieging the city to the fascists to

Miners Blast Fort

Following the bombing raid Asturian miners are blasting the remnants of the fascist fortifications with dynamite and the rebels are trying to break out through the suburb of Trubia, west of the city, proletarian unity. declares a report to the Madrid paper Socialista.

"Our reports from the best sources," the paper said, "are that the miners will capture Oviedo this week and that the city will be asked to surrender before the final attack.'

Government hydroplanes operat-ing in the island of Mallorca from base at Port Mahon put out of commission two fascist bi-motored planes which were attacking workers' militia columns. A third bi-motored plane was driven off. Estremadura country southwest of Madrid. Government forces are engaged in a violent battle near Navalmoral, aiming to communications between the northern and southern fascist armies and prevent reinforcements being moved north to relieve Toledo

Envoys to Protest to Fascists

Government commanders in the field report favorable progress in the Huesca-Zaragoza area and also in Teruel province to the east.

ambassadors to Spain Foreign horrified at atrocities committed by the fascists during the rebellion are planning to make an appeal to the fascist generals in the name of humanity, states a report from Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier where the ambassadors held a meeting today.

Toledo Alcazar Bombed

Another government air-raid was carried out on Toledo where 1,000 fascists are holding the historic fortress of Alcazar. 1,600 pounds of organization. bombs were dropped on the fortress.

President Manuel Azana visited the Guadarrama front loday where an intense artillery bombardment of the fascist positions is going on. with Foreign Legionnaires and Moors the fascists are ornly holding on to their lines in the mountain sectors, and are be-lieved to be organizing a defensive in the mo system of machine gun and sniping nests such as the Legion used dur-

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BARCELONA, Aug. 25 Perhaps young alike, felt it his duty to re the most important single event spond at once to the court's decithat has occurred in Catalonia since sion and to welcome it. People the February elections, is the everywhere felt that the sentence formation of a Liaison Committee reflected the will and the just de-between the anarchist and socialist mand of the whole country. workers groups. This committee, whose creation took place yester-"We like the entire 170.000.000 people of the Soviet Union, felt it

was the only possible decision," declared workers in the oldest indus Nor is it simply the actual exist- trial plant in the country, "Kras-

ence of a committee composed of nove Sarmovo. Workers at the Moscow Plant of representatives of the Iberian Anarchist Federation, the Unified So-Measurement Equipments stated: cialist Party of Catalonia (Third Steel Wall Around Stalin International), and the respective "There is not a single one among

trade unions (C. N. T., U. G. T.) that gives the step toward cohesion such historic importance. Such a committee was under discussion for months and its earlier formation. with the restrictions flowing from the "unity" resolution of the recent syndicalist congress, might well have meant nothing.

Today the Anarchists and Socialists are joint governing powers clared: controlling separate armed forces. "Together with millions of toilcontrolling separate armed forces. The mere signing of the pact therefore removes the grave danger of be crushed, that the sentence of the the Anarcho - Syndicalists precipi-People's Front. By signing the

responsible position in the defense of specific advantages of the work-

to seat

rade Stalin, leader of the father-lard and friend of the people." Workers at the Kaganovich October Plant in Leningrad deers we demand that the fascist scum

tating a split in the broad Spanish merciless. The Military Collegium Federation of Labor convention Supreme Court of the pact the Anarchists put aside their U.S.S.R. fulfilled our will, the will hundred thousand organized work-"all or nothing" past and take a of all the toilers of the Soviet Union ers endorsed his rival Franklisa "Express our proletarian thanks Roosevelt for re-election.

to the People's Commissariat for (Continued on Page 6)

tence of the Supreme Court.

(Continued on Page 6) Swing to Steel Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25.-Five employe representatives from the Youngstown and Pittsburgh areas of the Carnegie-Illinois Central Committee walked out of a meeting likewise er forsed without opposi-

here today to join a delegation of five from the Calumet Council of dent of Carnegle-Illinois, re-Chicago in a fight for genuine union spectively-were:

The universal 40-hour-week; an The workers, comprising the Cenimmediate 25 per cent wage intral Committee of the Carnegiecrease; improvement in the vacation Illinois Steel Corporation, one of the pay plan; weekly pay checks; secountry's largest producers, saw the walkout, led by John J. Kane, sec-retary of the Central Committee niority rights; more adequate safety measures; a national wage agree ment and a national wage scale and representatives of the Duquesne, Pa., plant following refusal of the committee "wholly independent and free from the influences and domcompany-controlled representatives ination of the company.' the Chicago delegation and

support demands on the company. Demands proposed—which will be made upon B. F. Fairless and W. R. Burnett, president and vice-presi-ing them about 20,000. The five Chicago delegates represent approximately 40,000 workers

slaves frem feudalism) forefather & whom we revere were willing the give their ALL for principle. Can we do less?

"The Scenish people, men and women werkers fight on the barricades for you and me. Stain is the front line trench where the force of reaction are in a head-on lash with an aroused people with will die rather than become the slaves of a fascist state. Send this small contribution to tham, and may every bullet that a can buy find a last resting place in the heart of some vile betrai er of human justice.'

us who does not from his heart ap prove the just and only correct sen The whole people of the Soviet Union stand like a steel wall around Com-

SYRACULE, N. Y., Aug. 25 .-Alfred M. andon's forces were in Browder said. proletatian court be severe and utter rout it the New York State the where representatives of eleven

There was no dissenting vote Roosevelt , endorsement was pacted, but the complete lack of

any opposition was a surprise to some delegities, who had predicted that Bill Lutcheson, Czar of the Internation | Carpenters Union and head of La don's Tabor committee would mus er some upstate dele-

gates. Le man Endorsed

tion.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, route in Western Pennsylvania rewho addres ed the convention, was veal?

Both candidates were endorsed as individuals, not as Democratic Party leaders. P: sident George Meany of the State Federation of Labor pointed out in a speech that both

the Democratic and Republican Parties wer: responsible for defeat of New Yorl Labor's most important measures, the child labor amend-ment, and he bill regulating employment a encies.

Man C.I.O. Members

Bandsmen, played as William thetic reader of the Sunday Work-Green, President of the American er, you should learn what happened trict.

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night, he will be talking among other things, of the fight for jobs and against company union-

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tional Campaign Committee. Communist Party, Station D, Box 87, New York City.

to the preparations of his address at the spacious Coney Island Velotomorrow evening. The fatook part mous leader declared that he would were ready to join at the given deal at considerable length in his moment. speech with the newly formed Amer-

Labor Party and with other tion campaign. "I was gratified to find an un-

precedented interest in the West in the political issues of the election campaign and in the Communist Party position in particular,

The Velodrome meeting at Coney Island tomorrow night will be Browder's only appearance in New York before the Communist standers endorsed his rival Franklin and bearer speaks in Madison Square Garden on Nov. 2, and a record at-

tendance is expected.

nitiative **Need in Drive**

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in the Western Pennsylvar la Dis-



WEATHER: Fair.

BROWDER TO EUROPE IS SHAKEN BY

PEAK ON NEW FEAR OF WORLD WAR

By United Press)

AVELLINO, Italy, Aug. 25. army tramped through the sountryside of the Naples-Bari area-opposite Spain-today in a rehearsal for the next European war.

In the first phase of the maneuvers, 3,000 officers, 3,000 non-commissioned officers and 55,000 men Another 100,000 men

Involved also are 6,500 horses, 1,000 motorcycles, 400 pieces of arfundamental issues in the 1936 elec- tillery, 400 infantry mortars, 200 armored cars and 2,300 trucks.

The artillery has a new small calibre anti-aircraft gun, also effective against fast tanks. Against air planes, these guns can fire 6,500 feet into the air at the rate of 200 shells a minute, it is said.

Serious Results Seen In North China

(By United Press) SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- The Japanese official news agency, Domeis, said today that "serious repercus sions" were expected to follow the killing of two Japanese citizens, the injury of one and the disappear-ance of another following an attack on them by a Chinese mob. The attack occurred after a mass

meeting of Chinese at Chengtu last night to protest the re-opening of the Japanese Consulate General there. Chengtu is not a treaty port. It was understood that re-open ing of the Consulate General had

been opposed strenuously by the National Chinese government at Nanking.

\$25,372,300 Contracted For New Naval Vessels WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .-Admiral William Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy, announced today that contracts have been let for \$25,372,300 in new naval vessels

as a part of the 1937 building program. The contracts include six 1,500-ton torpedo boat destroyers, and three submarines, all of improved design.

Paris Press Interprets Mobilization Anti-Soviet

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- "Adolf Hitler will next announce his Italians picked from the Fascist formal intention of organizing a 'preventive war' against Soviet Russia, according to our information," declared the leading Paris paper, Petit Journal, today in an article pointing to the real aim behind Germany's new war drive.

> Premier Leon Blum, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, Defense Minister Edouard Daladier and chiefs of the French Army, Navy and Air Force will meet at once to consider Hitler's latest threat to world peace-the doubling of the German Army.

> News that 1,500,000 German soldiers are now permanently under arms, dominating every other European military power and surpassing Germany's war-strength of 1914, has shaken the capitals of Europe with new fear of war.

> After doubling the Nazi army by a stroke of the pen vesterday. Hitler today announced the summoning of the Reichstag at Nuremberg on September 9, when Nazi plans for intensifying military preparations including the marshalling of the whole German youth from the age of eight years upwards, into military and semi-military units, will be discussed, it was learned here today.

> Following the most violent campaign ever launched in the Nazi-controlled German press, which for two weeks prior to the new Military Service decree denounced the Soviet Union as "fostering plans for world war," the doubling of the German army and the summoning of the Reichstag are clearly seen here as planned steps in a drive to launch war against the U.S.S.R.

> Official circles in London are guarded in their comments on the new strength of Hitler's army but publication of the new decree in Berlin immediately after last week-end's meeting between Hitler, Air-Marshal Italo Balbo of Italy and Admiral Horthy of Hungary is regarded as clearly showing a new attempt to line up Central European Powers in an anti-Soviet bloc.

> Estimates in the French Press figure that the new Hitler decree will give Germany an army twice as large as that of France, with additional Nazi forces amounting to 500,000 men in semi-military reserve formations.

> "Hitler is the sole beneficiary of the horrible massacres in Spain," declares the Paris paper Echo de Paris. "Fear which took possession of Europe created a favorable climax for his schemes."

Intense anxiety is felt in Poland, where German-Polish

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We are bringing up the subject

culation drive (1,200 new bundle order readers; 500 new subscriptions) and because the situation

Careers of Kamenev, Zinoviev. CIO Defended By Howard **Spotted with Double Dealings** Against Leadership of Soviets President of Union Calls Suspension

Broke Party Discipline

Soviet Union-for plotting the asleadership sassination of Stalin and other Soviet leaders, would be surprising if when faced in 1924-26 with the diffione did not know the spotted char-icter, full of vacillation and double dealing, of their careers. As Lenin has said, the waverings and strikebreaking of Zinóviev and Kamenev ure no mere personal accidents. Even before the October Revolution smashed the yoke of capitalism in Russia, Zinoviev and Kamenev had were not Bolsheviks. During the World War, Kamenev, an editor of world war, Kameney, an Yavda, op-the Bolshevik organ, Pravda, op-posed Lenin's position on then "turning the imperialist war into turning the imperialist war into the stand for transformation of the bourgeois-demoduring the April Conference of the Bolshevik Party in 1917, which out-lined the basis for the common of the party." The very lined the basis for the coming Oc-tober revolution, Kamenev epposed Lenin's "April Thesis," which were avoid united action the theoretical basis for the uprising. On both occasions, Kamenev found himself in opposition to the

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vast majority of the Party.

Oppose Organizing Revolution When, in the closing days of October, 1917, it became clear to the Bolshevik leaders that the moment for proletarian revolution was ripe. Kameney, and his closest co-worker, Zinoviev, opposed the organization of the revolution. Outvoted by 10 to 2, they sent an open letter to the Party membership which was pub-lished in the non-Party paper, Novaya Zhizn, betraying the secret decision of the Party on the most crucial of questions—insurrection— to the class enemy. Lenin flayed this o the class enemy. Lenin haved this "unheard - of strikebreaking" in seathing words. 'It is not easy for me," he de-pressed itself "for bringing the scatning words.

* 'It is not easy for me," he de-lared, to write this about my Central Committee to its knees." former close comrades, but vacil-ations in this respect I would con-while publishing works shamelessly auons in this respect I would con-sider a crime, for a party of rev-ofutionists which did not punish outstanding strikebreakers would perish. . . The more Soutstanding' the strikebreakers, the more im-of 1925, they even demanded perative it is to punish them imnediately with expulsion." **Called** for Coalition

Immediately after the victory of the October Revolution, Zinoviev and Kamenev, still lacking confi-dence in the ability of the proletariat to carry out its own revolution in an alliance with the peasantry, called for an immediate co-alition government extending from the Right Socialist-Revolutionaries. representing the kulaks, to the pro-

letarian party, the Bolsheviks. When the Party indignantly re-When the Party indignantly re-fused to capitulate in this manner to the enemy, Zinoviev and Kam-enew resigned from the Central Committee on November 17. They continued to hold their old beliefs.

Blanton Criticized Defense League Plans

semi-Trotskyism!

To Conduct Inquiry For Budget Cuts Into Peoria Arrests WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Repre-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Ed Parker, sentative Thomas L. Blanton, D., organizer for the Illinois Workers Backing up the steel organizing Texas, defeated for renomination in Alliance, and four others have been a run-off primary, was bitterly crit- railroaded to a six-month sentence icized by the Washington Post to- on the Vandalia State Farm. Ar-

rested in a raid upon an Alliance

Alliance by the Peoria police.

That Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev should have met death from a firing squad-the highest measure of social defense in the After a period of activity in the inself to be a maneuver.

Faced with the fact that the of the Communist Inter-Party had no assurances that Zino-viev, Kamenev and Trotsky would national. Zinoviev and Kamenev, not resort again to factional activi-ties. Trotsky was removed from the Political Bureau of the Party, Kamenev from the position of cancult problems of the development of the New Economic Policy (NEP) and without the firm hand of Lenin to guide them, Zinoviev and Kamenev didate to the Political Bureau, and returned to Trotsky. Zinoviev and Kamenev showed their consistent Zinoviev was removed from Com-munist International work. Meanlack of faith in the ability of the proletariat in Russia to cement its while adherents of Trotsky abroad were beginning to carry on definite alliance with the peasantry, to decounter-revolutionary work, and the velop socialism. For a time shield-ing themselves behind an attack on French Trotskylst, Souvarine (who recently published a slanderous, vicious "biography" of Stalin), was expelled from the Communist International Attempted Demonstration Party. Meanwhile they had brought water to the mill of the enemies of

on the part of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist bloc, the Communist Party expelled Trotsky and Zinoviev from the Central Commit-tee. A high point of treachery was of the party." The very same lies employed even today by enemies of the united front against fascism to reached when, on the tenth anniversary of the October revolution, the opposition attempted to make

The Fourteenth Party Congress a demonstration in the streets against the Central Committee of was important in the development of the anti-party united front of the C. P. S. U. and the Soviet Gov-Trotsky and Zinoviev. Zinoviev, in his concluding speech, called openly for a coalition of all opposition groupings against the leadertion. ship. The Trotskyists, in their usual manner, defended Zinoviev on the basis of "inner-Party democracy"! and the expulsion of remaining op-positionists from the Central Com-Freedom, even to destroy the Party mittee. During 1926, Zinoviev, Kamenev, and Trotsky, together with their On Dec. 18, 1927, the Fifteenth whereby selfish claims of jurisdic-Party Congress expelled seventy-five tion that have not been and cannot followers, flagrantly broke Party discipline by carrying on secret leading members of the opposition from the Party. In an attempt to factional activities-in effect, setremain within the Party, the Zino-viev group gave out a statement ting up a dual party apparatus! A condemning their views, without

however mentioning that such were their violation of Party discipline in a mild light. This statement was rejected by the Congress, and re-admission of the oppositionists was made dependent on proof of repudiation of these views in acivity. Expelled in '32

The Trotsky-led section of the poposition lapsed almost at once extreme organizational measures

against Trotsky and accused the Central Committee, led by Stann, of nto illegal anti-Soviet activities. Zinoviev, Kamenev and their folowers submitted statements to the Renounce Factionalism

Party requesting re-admission, but the discovery that they were main-When the opposition bloc, led by taining secret contacts with Trot-skyists brought about their expul-Zinoviev and Trotsky, saw that it had no support among the member. sion from the Party again in 1932. The revelations made by Zinoviev, Kamenev and their associates at ship of the party, several of its leaders (Zinoviev, Kamenev, Trotsky, Pyatakov, Sokolnikov and Yevtheir trial proves that no only did they maintain contact with Trotsky dokimov) in a declaration to Pravda admitted the incorrectness of their and Nazi agents, but that they were responsible for the murder of Kirov, positions, renounced factionalism. that they were plotting the assas-sination of Stalin and other leaders. As Zinoviey admitted, "Trotskyism plus terrorism equals fascism!

Legal Aid Mapped

For Steel Drive

80th Annual Convention of the union which will be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 12-19. In the report, made public in advance of the meeting, Howard says: "It is difficult for reasonable persons to understand why or how the organization of unorganized workers

Unreasonable

(By Federated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25 .-

and their affiliation to the American Federation of Labor would In October, 1927, faced with con-inued factional anti-Party activity federation. It is equally difficult to understand how or why a committee that is conducting an educational campaign, but which has not issued a charter or formed an organization not affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, could be considered dual in character."

Declaring that the I. T. U. existed thirty years before the A. F. of L. was formed, Howard states that the ernment, an attempt which failed organization at no time "recognized completely. This was the first open the authority of the federation to step on the path of counter-revolu-tion. The immediate response to The federation has received a full this act was the expulsion of Trot-sky and Zinoviev from the Party in the past, the statement continues measure of support from the I. T. U. but adds: "However, we are confi dent our members will not support the policy that has been adopted,

be realized are preventing organization of the unorganized." Howard's personal amiliation with

the C. I. O., in which he holds the position of secretary, "has not oblitheir ideas. They regarded also gated the International Typograph-their violation of Party discipline ical Union in any manner," the recontesting the right of port says, the A. F. of L. executive council to expel unions from the federation without the backing of a two-thirds majority of the delegates at its annual convention.

> N. Y. Swells **Election Fund**

Total received yesterday \$622.91 Previously recorded Total to date 8,468.21 9,091.12

The Communist Party of New ork State, District 2, took a big leap forward yesterday with a contribution to the People's Chest fund of \$599.41. That shows that it means business in helping put the People's Chest fund over the

Earl Browder, Communist presi-dential nominee, speaks over the radio on a coast to coast hook-up Friday night, August 28, from 10:15 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. (Eastern Day-light Source) Put the Comlight Saving Time). But the Com-munist Election Campaign Committee must plank down the cold c a sh-approximately \$4,000-for

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24 .-this broadcast, Thursday, August campaign, the legal department of 27.

the Steel Workers Organizing Committee is banding together groups of attorneys throughout the counforward to the seven other broad. try, it was announced vesterday. casts which will take place in the cal 26 of the United Rubber Workers 1.300 Rand Strikers Lee Pressman, general counsel for Union, said that five hundred workfuture.



Brought together for the first time in eighteen years, Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings again part at the conclusion of the habeas corpus hearings in S an Francisco. They had been in the county jail for the past year. Billings (right) has just returned to Folsom Prison

Unfriendly to Bar Association Asked Mooney - Judge **To Probe Mooney Case Gets Better Job**

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .- The American Bar Association was asked today to investigate circumstances sur- California Big Business rounding conviction and imprisonment of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings for the San Francisco Prepared-

ness Day Parade bombing. If alleged abuses concerning their conviction and subsequent appeals Cleveland Family are substantiated, the resolution asked that the association "render legal aid and other assistance which. in its discretion, it shall deem necessary."

Citing Black Legion floggings and murders, reported attacks on WPA Both workers and furniture bore police, arrest of RCA strikers in New Jersey and other study "the origins, extent and effects of attacks against the civil rights and liberties of the American eople These and twenty other resolu-

lons were placed before the resolutions committee for recommendations to the fifty-ninth annual meeting. Others among the 3,000 delegates attending the week's con-

Cumberland Plant house. Picket in Strike

Millions of people will tune in on of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber while continuing to press for ade-Company here.

Kenosha Labor ForcesRehiring Of Unionist

Hosiery Workers Picket Line Is Turned to **Victory March**

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 25 .- Fear of a strike supported by the entire Kenosha labor movement forced the Allen-A Hosiery Company to rehire Gilbert McAllister, active unionist last week.

McAllister, an active member o Branch 6, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, was fired on the pretext that he had violated some factory rule. Carl Linker, organizer of Branch 6, in an appeal to the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council for support pointed out that the real reason was McAllister's union activities.

In response to an appeal in the Kenosha Labor, official Trades and Labor publication, hundreds gath-ered about the Allen-A plant to picket in protest against the dis-missal of McAllister, but his re-hiring turned it into a victory parade. For more than an hour ju-bilant unionists marched around the plant carrying banners an-nouncing the victory and appealing to all Allen-A workers to join the union

In 1927-28 the Allen-A plant here was the scene of one of the most bitter labor struggles in the country. After a determined, militant fight lasting more than a year the com-pany defeated the union, which at that time only included the skilled workers, in their efforts to prevent the stretch-out. Louis Budenz, labor editor of the Daily Worker Staff, was the strike organizer. He intro-duced many progressive strike tactics, but the general weakness of the Kenosha labor movement, combined with the failure to include unskilled together with skilled labor in the union, spelled defeat. Today the power of the Kenosha unions forced the Allen-A Company to back-water and will soon lead to Sensational allegations that big 100 per cent organization of the Allen-A plant.

over the Mooney case are contained Overflow Meeting In Chicago Hears Steel Organizers

> CHICAGO, Ill. Aug. 25 .- Polish Turner Hall was crowded to its 400 capacity and between two and three hundred more steel workers stood on the street and listened over am-plifiers, while SWOC speakers talked to them of the steel union drive from inside the hall, at South Chicago, Sunday evening. The crowd was enthusiastic, and many joined the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers

after the meeting was over. The speakers were Nick Fontec chio, organizer for the Indiana Harbor-Gary district, and Henry Johnpointment will give him the op-portunity to run for the office as local organizer in Chicago Heights son, Negro Steel organizer, Hanson, the present incumbent. The state's was the chairman.

The meeting was used to advertise the great picnic planned by the fall consideration of the mass of SWOC for Indiana Harbor on Labor fall consideration of the mass of Day. Trucks will be provided the beach from bearings, which have produced a bring workers to the beach from Gary, Harbor, South Chicago and Triang Heights.

KENOSI.A. Wis., Aug. 25 .- The

Kenosha Labor Council Alliance Member Is Protests CIO Suspension

appointed to investigate and dy "the origins, extent and ef-

vention attended sectional and committee meetings. 500 in Goodyear

of another family in the same highest judiciary will have as an house.

re-election, was reported to have promised the Todoroviches a month's rent out of his own pocket in order CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 25 .- to get them off the street. Alliance Union rubber workers went on strike and Federation members aiding today at the Kelly-Springfield plant that the Godyaer Tire and Bubber

Of 10 Is Evicted; **Protest Mounts** CLEVELAND, Ohio , Aug. 25 .-

picketing signs on a sidewalk here ization order for the Pacific Mutual

Repeatedly refused relief money for rent and unable to pay with the Mooney's habeas corpus writ had father's irregular \$71.50 per month, been found to be unfriendly. According to the News' story, three days ago by bailiffs. A dele-gation of fifty neighbors sought a hearing at the relief station, but a run for re-election, Edmonds's ap-police squad threw them out. This pointment will give him the oporganized resistance, however, has so far prevented imminent eviction

Today the sheriff, who is seeking

in the 1916 Preparedness Day bomi ing in San Francisco. quate supplementary relief.

Held in High Bail

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (FP) .-business and the California judiciary are still making horse trades in the Aug. 17 issue of the United Progressive News, weekly Los Angeles liberal newspaper. In return for signing a reorgan-

Still Horse Trading

with Judiciary

similar outbreaks, another resolu-tion asked that a special committee fourth eviction inflicted upon a of less than twenty minutes, the liance and Small Home and Land-owners Federation placards on rain-appointed by Gov. Merriam to "fill drenched possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Todorovich quickly supreme bench." It is alleged that

Mrs. Steve regerovicit quickars supreme bench. To is an set in a roused neighborhood sympathy to Edmonds was approved for the appendence action.

day for red-baiting

The criticism was in the form meeting in Peoria on Monday, Aug. 17, the five men were summarily of an answer to a letter from Blan- sentenced and removed to the state ton to the Post stating that the farm by Tuesday afternoon. Indefeated representative would make formation concerning the trial has his home in Washington and open been denied local members of the a law office.

The Post assailed Blanton who, League has been called into the case. "We have now at work volunteer as chairman of the appropriations and has sent a lawyer to Peoria to research groups of attorneys in sevsubcommittee for the District of investigate the circumstances sur- eral cities who are preparing the Columbia, was responsible for slash-Defense League will proceed imme-the steel workers and organizers will \$9,000,000 to \$5,000,000 this year. The paper attacked the Texan for

his sponsorship of the "Red Rider" clause in the district appropriation bill forcing teachers to undergo an anti-red examination before they could receive salaries for teaching. Referring to the Post's opposition, Blanton said: "You win, I lose,"

Campaign Calendar

Future speaking engagements of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for persident and vice-president respec tively, and of Mother Bloor and Robert Minor, follow

EARL BROWDER:

Aug. 26-Washington, D.C. Na-tional Press Club Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Lug. 27--Brooklyn, N. Y. Coney Island Velodrome. Sug. 28-National Broadcast. NBC network. 10:15 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time). Aug. 30-Chicago, Riverview Park Auditorium. Broadcast: Station WBBM; 10:30 p.m. 4

JAMES W. FORD:

Aug.26-Toledo, Ohio-Main Auditorium, Roi Davis Building-15-Minute Broadcast. -Cleveland, Ohio. Aug. Hall. 29-Buffalo, N.Y. -- Eagler Aug. 30-Bochester, N.Y.-Con vention Hall, 3 p.m.

MOTHER BLOOR:

Aug. 28—Santa Fé, N. M. Aug. 30—Poenix, Ariz. ROBERT MINOR: Aug. 26.—St. Paul, Mins. Aug. 28.—Detroit, Mich. 29-Flint, Mich. Aug Aug. 30 .- Milwaukee, Wis.



Recruiting for the People's Front of Spain in its defense against fascism, the government at Barcelona has displayed these posters, "The Militia Needs You." says the slogan,

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the Steel Workers Organizing Com-Now is the time when every mittee, announced the retainer of fighter against reaction should follow the lead of yesterday's star Thomas C. Townsend, as the attorney for the steel workers who contributor. Every contribution, have been indicted recently at. big or small, counts, Send in yours today!

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WRVA-Richmond

carry the Browder address:

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frustrating attempts to run strike-breakers into the works. The strikers demanded wages

day.

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based on the scale being paid the workers in the Akron, Ohio plant; recognition of the local union; the ers discharged for union activities; shorter hours and better working

ers answered the strike call Satur-

The plant here was organized following the successful strike of the Akron rubber workers last Spring. The Akron locals of the United Rubber Workers Union have been pushrubber centers.

Continue Picketing Pickets surrounded the plant As Negotiation Fails

For Distributing Leaflets

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 25. \$200 cash or \$1,000 property bond to-day for distributing I.W.A. leaflets

When an International Labor De-Funds were solicited for the fense attorney protested this huge strikers in anticipation of prolonged ball for a 65-year old unemployed strike in view of the refusal of woman, the judge said he "had no company officials to negotiate set-tlement with union leaders and a undermining our government" and recent announcement of the State refused to lower the prohibitive bail. board of mediation and arbitration The I.L.D. is appealing the case ing an organization drive in several that it was found "impossible" to to Chief Justice Sonsteby, demand-

ing a lower bail. arrive at a settlement basis.

a dissenting vote the council in-structed the secretary to write President William Green informing him of its opposition to the suspension The same night the council voted to affiliate with the American League Against War and Fascism

after a talk by F. Wittmer of Local 18455. A donation of \$5 was voted to the Wisconsin Rapids Teachers Local Union No. 421 to be used in fighting three injunctions pending against them.



Kenosha Trades and Labor Council has joined the growing number of City Central Bodies that have

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—Mary Sales, Illinois Workers Alliance member, 65 years old, was held in Federation of Labor." With hardly

recognition of the local union; the reinstatement of thirty-four work-strike of more than 1,300 workers ers discharged for union activities: ontered its 14th most

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 25. entered its 14th week.



State Committee of the Communist Party, I wish to take occasion to urge every Party member in the of New York and the surround-

ing metropolitan areas, to attend this most important meeting. "How many of us understand the significance of the events in Spain? The possibility of another world war? The menace of fascism in this country as typified by the Lan-don, Liberty League outfit? How many of us can explain to workers Europe, in relation to the United States?

"We must be prepared to answer the questions that arise, on the at-titude of the Communist Party in regard to the coming elections. What the position of the Communist Party on the question of war? Where do we stand on the Labor Party, question? What can we do to aid the heroic workers of Spain in their fight to defeat fascism?"

Joe Roberts, in charge of arrange ments, announced that parking space for automobiles will be pro-vided at the Coney Island Velodrome. Roberts also stated that 1,000 ushers in uniform will be on hand to assure maximum seating comfort in the huge 16,000 capacity howl.

Entertainment plans, as released by Poter Cacchione, chairman of the meeting, call for the appearance of a mass chorus of 250 voices, in addition to an eighty-piece International Workers Order band. The chief address will be delivered by Browder. Other speeches will be 8:30 P.M.

General admission is 25c and 40c. Reserved tickets are 49c and procurable at all workers bookshops, including the House of Knowledge on the Boardwalk at Brighton 6th St. The Velodrome is located at 12th Street and Surf Avenue and can be reached by the B.M.T. subway, Coney Island Station.

IWO Members Urged To Attend

On behalf of the City Election Campaign Committee of the Inter-Powers called upon the membership of the Order to attend the great President, discuss the issues of the campaign.

evening to have a radio in the meet

Advertising Speech A new method of publicizing a mass meeting has been an-nounced by Edward Rorke, chairman of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee of the Ninth Assembly District in Brooklyn, who stated yesterday that his district has obtained the use of the Garden Movie The-atre, located at Forty-sixth Street and New Utrecht Avenue, Brook-lyn, for the showing of an Earl

Browder trailer. The "short" will contain provocative questions on domestic and foreign events, with the announcement that such questions will be answered and dealt with at length by the Communist Party Presidential standard-Coney Twelfth Street and Surf Avenue on Thursday night at 8:30.

Assembly in the 19th Assembly District, Another main feature of the rally will be the expected nomination-by the audience-of Angelo Hern-

don as candidate for the State As sembly in the 21st Assembly District. Herndon has just received a stay of execution of the chain gang sentence from the Georgia Suprem

bearer, when he speaks at the Coney Island Velodrome at

Motorcade **To Tour Bronx**

Tomorrow

Led by a fife and drum corps, more than fifty cars decorated with the Bronx tomorrow advertising the

minutes on the issues at stake in the present election campaign. This

orney, will be officially notified at the rally of his nomination by the Party as a candidate for the State

sustenance





First Negro Trade Union to Receive AFL Charter; 1,500 Attend Ceremony Where LaGuardia, Lillian Herstine, M P. Webster Speak

The first international charter ever given by the American Federation of Labor to a Negro trade union was unveiled Bronx Tenants in Harlem last night at a labor mass meeting held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in Mother Zion Church, 137th Street and Seventh Avenue.

the

More than 1.500 people, ninety 8per cent of whom were Negroes, Pullman coaches of the Pullman crowded into the church and stood

on the outside within hearing of the speakers, where they listened to service which he gives to the travel-prominent labor leaders and Mayor ing public," Webster said amidst by the Daily Worker of her remarks La Guardia compliment the Pullman loud applause. He explained that porters on having "made the grade." the Pullman Company has made tens in court concerning members of the Bronx County Tenants Association Milton P. Webster, of Chicago, first international vice-president of the Negro porters, but now the company who picketed the Northside Savings Brotherhood, delivered the main address.

victory in its two and one-half The meeting was in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Brotherhood and the receiving of which the union had submitted in. Judge Craig's action followed the criticism in the Daily Worker which the international charter. It was the first session of the Eastern Regional cited her statement in court that Conference of the National Negro she would not give justice to the association as long as its members Labor Conference, which will continue in the headquarters of Brotherhood, 36 West 135th Street, until tomorrow evening. There will be afternoon and evening sessions

today and tomorrow. **Expected Talk On Report** The Mayor stated that he had

never missed an anniversary cele-Union, but he disappointed the au- Roosevelt.

Avenue (Rockefeller Center) under tee for the Defense of Brazilian People

The two militant German work- Kepresentative ing-class leaders have just gone on a hunger strike in the Brazilian ncommunicado since their arrest in December, 1935. They have repeatedly been subjected to brutal tortures since their imprisonment.

Deportation of Irishman Scored yesterday protested the attempted Barre, Pa., to Ireland.

States in 1916. He was arrested June 10. 1935. questioned and released without bail. On April 1, 1936. he charging he was in the country "il- as filed."

land and returned in 1926. Brennan is married to an Amer-ican-born wife and is the father of three American-born children. He te, information and evidence reis a former organizer for the ILGWU lating to the anti-union, anti-labor and a member of the Pennsylvania activities of District Attorney Geo-Security League, an organization of ghan. the unemployed.

Rev. Reissig's telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins follows:

"We protest order of deportation of International Ladies Garment Workers Union , organizer and leader of unemployed Patrick Brennan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to Ireland. Deportation will corporation are worthless without work extreme hardship on American-born wife and three American-born children."

Democrats Test weight along with the other charges filed by the Kings County Grand must reckon with the Porters Union Webster explained that the union Strength in was now waiting on the Pullman **Primary Votes** proving wages and working condi-

The future of two supporters of Repeated applause followed the the New Deal from the South-reading of names of national and Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi Repeated applause followed the

labor celebrities who sent greetings to the celebration. The biggest re-Carolina—were being decided by to the celebration. The biggest re-sponse from the audience came their home state voters in primary when Ashley Totten, secretary-elections vesterday, while in Cali treasurer of the Brotherhood, read greetings from John L. Lewis, of the Committee of Industrial Organizabration of the Pullman Porters tion and President Franklin D.

Greetings from Many

the porter and the indispensable

tions of the porters.

indicated today he anticipated "surprises" at the removal hearing of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, of

hearing. he auspices of the Joint Commit- Communists surprises at the hearing?" he was asked at a press conference in his hotel suite.

prison where they have been held Cacchione See Inquiry

Limited to Criminal **Angles of Case**

In reply to the request of Peter The Rev. Herman F. Reissig, V. Cacchione, chairman of the chairman of the American Commit- Kings County Committee of the the for Protection of Foreign Born. Communist Party, for permission to eportation of Patrick Brennan, 34- appear at the Geoghan hearing beyear-old labor organizer of Wilkes- ing conducted by Governor Lehman, James B. Coffey, the Gover-Brennan entered the United no.'s Counsel stated in refusal that:

receive proof except that which is entine, of New York City, also has received a warrant of deportation in support or defense of the charges been subpoenaed. legally" since he had gone to Ire- Cacchione had requested the

right to appear and present, on be-

Cacchione declared. in comment-ing on the refusal. "The failure of the Governor to grant a representative of the Communist Party permission to appear, limits the inquiry solely to those charges which concern only the criminal angles of the

case. "We hold that Mr. Geoghan's activities, on behalf of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and May's Department Store strike, are of sufficient importance to the people of New York, to receive equal

"I propose raising these questions further and presenting the infor-mation which I had intended to present to the Governor, at the Earl Browder mass meeting on Thurs-

day, August 27th, at the Coney Island Velodrome, 12th Street and Surf Avenue." Newspaperman Accused

Of Money Order Forgery elections yesterday, while in Cali-

fornia another primary afforded a Neil McConlogue, 42, who said he test of strength of the Townsend was a newspaper reporter, was in plan. the lineup yesterday charged with Tel. EStabrook 8-1400 plan the forgery of a \$50 American Ex-Mississippi's primary climaxed a For information regarding She also ordered the bank to have the buildings repaired, and stated that she herself would inspect them to see that the bank carried out its side of the court order. She also ordered the bank to have the buildings repaired, and stated they had come to hear what he had to see that the bank carried out its side of the court order. She also ordered the bank to have they had come to hear what he had to say about the recommendations of his committee on conditions in Har-lam He side of the court order. She also ordered the bank to have they had come to hear what he had to say about the recommendations of his committee on conditions in Har-lam He side of the court order. She also ordered the bank to have they had come to hear what he had to say about the recommendations of his committee on conditions in Har-lam He side of the court order. She also ordered the bank to have they had come to hear what he had they had come to hear what he had to say about the recommendations of his committee on conditions in Har-lam Her side or the states is calling Demo-the states is calling Demo-to say about the recommendations of his committee on conditions in Har-lam Her side or the states is calling Demo-the states is calling Demo-the states is calling Demo-trats were pitted. She call the to say of the states is calling Demo-the delivered to New Jersey authori-ties. APARTMENTS Write or Tele seat he has held since 1918, former **5th AVENUE CAFETERIA** 94 Fifth Avenue-(between 14th and 15th Streets) SPECIAL BAR ROOM ANNEX With Imported and Domestic WINES AND LIQUORS ten. It had hung just behind the speakers' stand all through the rison in Mississippi. They contended A Union Shop Large Beer 5c COMRADES! TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT In both states the fight was for the Democratic nomination, equiva-197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 13th and 13th Streets **BUSINESS DIRECTOR** Readers of this paper will find this a helpful guide to convenient Furniture Army-Navy Stores and economical shopping. Please mention the paper when buy-HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment. LOADS of reconditioned furniture. Aster-bilt Furniture Co., 585 Bixth Aveing from these advertisers. SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Complete line work & sport clothes. Leather Jackets, Hi-cut Boots. Over-alls. Shirts. **Oculists & Opticians** MANHATTAN COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS, 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.), Room 506. GR. 7-3347. Official Opticians to I.W.O. and A.F. of L. Unions Union Shop Dentists **Barber** Shop DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, form-erly director IWO Dental Department. 1 Union Square W., Suite 511. GR. 7-6296 COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. D.R. 4-9850. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated. WHEN in Workers' Center, visit Workers' Center Union Barber Shop. 50 E. 13th. **Physicians** Clothing DR. F. F. RELKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet 58th-59th Sts. VO. 5-2290. 9 A. M. 8 P. M. daily. WINOKUR'S Clothes Shop. Open Eve. & Sundays. 139-41 Stanton St. cor. Norfolk. S. A. CHERNOFF. M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th. To. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2. NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 54 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. **Express** and Moving Restaurants PRANE GIARAMITA, Express and Mov-ing. 13. East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DRydock 4-1581. Chiropodist-Podiatrist From a Cake to a Steak. SOPHANNES Delicatessen & Restaurant, 816 Brordway. FOOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd. G. 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL 4-4432 NEW CHINA, 848 Broadway Tasty Chi-nese and American Lunch 25c. Furniture 14th STREET FURNITURE EXCHANGE Sacrificing Manufacturers' Samples Dentists Typewriters & Mimeographs Sacrificing Manufacturers' Samples Modern-Maple-Living-Dining Bedrooms. Imported rugs 55 up 5 Union Sq. West (B'way Bus-14th St.) ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. B. Al-bright & Co. 832 Broadway AL 4-4828. DR. B. SHIPERSON, Surgeon Dentist, 353 E. 14th St. cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942.

Todd, who superseded Geoghan in the investigation of the murder of Samuel Drukman, disclosed that Leo P. Byk and Frank A. Erickson, de-scribed in the jury's charges as a slot machine operator and gambles respectively, have been subpoenaed for the hearing. The jury charged that Geoghan's association with the men "did, in

many surprises," he replied.

fact, contribute to the district at-torney's failure to investigate the Drukman case and the charges aris. ing out of the procedure of that case. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Val-

"Do you think there will be any

"I never knew one of these pro-

eedings that didn't produce a good

Racketeers Subpoenaed

Page 3

The subpoenaed. were issued by Lehman at the re-

quest of Todd Admits Dealing With Mobsters Geoghan, expected to arrive in

Albany tonight, denied in his 133-page answer to the jury's charges that his association with Byk and Erickson "was in any way wrong." He admitted, however, that he had purchased liquor_"through" Byk to obtain "wholesale prices" and that he attended theatres and prize

fights with Erickson. Jury Head to Attend

Todd will represent the jury at the hearing in the Executive Cham-

The special prosecutor disclosed that Horace N. Dougherty, foreman of the jury, would attend the hear-ing, which he estimated would last "week or ten days.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, Geoghan's attorney, was expected to accompany the district attorney to Albany.

> Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIST!

WORKERS COOPERATIVE COLONY 2700-8200 Bronx Park East

picketed the bank. the association granted the tenants, who had been threatened with eviction, a one-

year period in which to pay up

campaign manager for the Sixth Assembly District, Bronx, is in Bank, Judge Agnes Craig yesterday charge of the parade. He has asked reversed her position and enabled that all available cars assemble at the association to score a complete

Campaign Committee of the Inter-national Workers' Order, George E. to coast. He will speak for fifteen of the Order to attend the prost Velodrome meeting Thursday night will be the first of a series of eight at Coney Island and hear Earl national broadcasts by Communist had been unfair, Judge Craig, in a complete reversal of position, complete reversal of position, bad been

The Election Campaign Commit-tee also urged the I.W.O. Branches at all meetings taking place Friday ing room and tune in on WEAF from 10:15 to 10:30 P.M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time), when Earl



placards and streamers, will tour Group Scores limited to from one to five minutes. The meeting will start promptly at munist presidential candidate, over Victory inCourt Smarting under criticism made

the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company at 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P. M. the following night. Ben Levy, Communist election

360 Negroes back-rent. **Jobs Saved**



Court, pending hearing on an ap-peal being taken by the Interna-tional Labor Defense to the United States Supreme Court. Herndon was originally sentenced to a twenty-year term on the chain gang for leading the unemployed

uate relief.

week tussle with the bank.

between Negro and white tenants

Cases Are Dismissed

Despite Police Ruling

tore strikers were dismissed yester-

The workers, William Silverman,

Abe Gollan and Louis Rose, were ar-

picketing by twos before the store.

Dock

Hamburg, Aug. 15. Marzeilles, Aug. 12. Buenoz-Aires, Aug. 12. Sam Juan, Aug. 25. Sam Juan, Aug. 20. Sam Juan, Sa

......W. 17th St.W. 14th St.W. 57th St.W. 21st St.

.....Wall St.

W. 46th St. W. 48th St. W. 48th St. W. 18th St.

Shoe Store Strikers'

conduct.

reporte

Browder will speak on the election campaign in a nation-wide broadcast.

Compton Heads Citizens Charter

George Brokaw Compton, a lead-ing attorney, will direct the campaign in behalf of the Citizens Charter Campaign Committee from offices at 100 East Forty-second Street, it was announced vesterday, Most of the sixth floor of the Per-shing Building has been leased for headquarters of the campaign until election.

Compton was a member of the Charter Revision, Commission named by the 1934 legislature, which preceded the Thacher Com-mission of 1935, drafters of the charter on which the voters will act Nov. 3.

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BOOM WANTED MAN wants room with couple. Must be

in modern house; private; conveniences; around Allerion Are, or Pelnam Park-way stations, Bronz. Ready to more by Sept. 1. Write all particulars to Box J.-c-o Daily Worker.

VOLUNTEER HELP

WANTED: Volunteer typist to help a few hours in the Sunday Worker Cir-culation Campaign. 59 E. 13th St., third floor. ST. LOUIS, Hamburg-American PRES ADAMS, Dollar AMER. LOUION, Munson ACADIA, Eastern PONCE, Porto Rico CALAMARES, United Fruit

RESORTS 1

AVANTA PARM, Ulster Park, N. Y. Work-ers' retreation place. Bunning brook for bathing: lake nearby. Jewish-American BUR cooking. New kitchen and roms. Rates: ULS B per week; week-enda \$2.10. After LADOR Day, \$11.50 per week. West Shore ROM train at Grand Central. Round trip \$3.40. KOP Tel. Ulster Park 3-P-22. ILE DE FRANCE, French LAFAYETTE, French ROMA. Itslian KONIGSTEIN Bernstein PORT AMHERST, Red Cross FLATANO, United Fruit

On Project side of the court order. The association all white collar workers were dismissed from the "Survey of the Training Tenants Association was Vernal J. and Employment of Negro Skilled Williams, a Negro lawyer, hired by and White Collar Workers" on July the association to spike efforts by 31, and to date have had only a few the bank to introduce antagonisms Campaign Group placements on other W. P. A. pro-jects, approximately 120 more have

Aug. 31.

between Negro and white tenants In an effort to break the strike, received notices of dismissals as of the bank had attempted to get Negro tenants at \$15 higher rents than those demanded by the association. Dr. Ira De A. Reid, director of the Bank officials then pointed out to project which is located at 242 Fourth Avenue, has successfully prospective Negro tenants that whites were picketing Negroes.

negotiated with Washington for a However, Negro tenar.ts joined with further .: ppropriation. which will the whites in the picketing. The action of the association in nullify the dismissals as of Aug. 31 and thus prolong the life of the retaining Williams as its attorney revealed its stand in favor of unity survey.

The contemplated dismissals would have affected 360 persons of the Negro community, Harlem. Seasonal Decreases In Retail Stores Are Less This Year

ALBANY, Aug. 25 .- From June to 21ST, 150 W. Furnished, unfurnished, \$14 to \$23 month. Barney. creases of over five per cent in employment and of nearly four per cent in payrolls. These losses, how-ever, are not so great as usual, according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. For the past two years employment in retail stores has fallen off over six per cent in July and payrolls have been lowered nearly five per cent. Over two per cent more people are employed this year than a year ago in July and

Ship and Line

ROPA. North German Llodd

Magistrate Ford's dismissal of the Wallace announced his department cases was seen by the union men is preparing to make corn seed payrolls were nearly four per cent as upsetting the arbitrary limiting loans perhaps totaling \$15,000,000 higher this year. of picketing by police officials.

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

DUE TODAY

DUE TOMORROW

.Bremen, Aug. 21 ...

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From

lem. He said nothing about police tional Labor Defense; William The association also won a

hearing on the charge of disorderly "drought doctors" today prepared

promise that there would be no crimination and other evils, which Federation of Labor; Francis J. Gor-

The attorney of the Bronx County eration of Labor, urged the unity fense Committee and others. of all labor against the splitting tactics of the A. F. of L. executive council.

Webster spoke approximately an meeting. hour, outlining the historical de-velopment of the union from its was given to A. Phillip Randolph, attend to local affairs. organization in 1924 to its present president of the Brotherhood, who status as the recognized collective sat on the rostrum, but who was bargaining agency of the Pullman unable to speak because of a throat "All the elaborate and beautiful of the National Negro Congress. porters and maids.

Insurance Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .-

Crop insurance to remove the

day by Magistrate Michael A. Ford is being studied by Agricultural De- today started the last five months

in Essex Market Court after a brief partment bureaus as government of imprisonment in Alcatraz Federal hearing on the charge of disorderly "drought doctors" today preserved Prison.

ressted while picketing one of the struck stores at 40 East Fourteenth of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace Whitaker contended his sentence

Street last Saturday. Patrolman leave tonight on a midwestern trip for violation of the Dyer Act should

Charles Katz of the Eighth Precinct, to make studies from which a long- have expired several months ago

who made the arrests, held that the precinct captain had banned sections may come. iall in Florida.

Before leaving on the 10-day trip,

for the farmers in more than 1,000

(Daily Worker Midwest Bu.eau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- For the

second day, police raided the picket line maintained by Artist Union members before the local WPA ar-

tist project, and seized their ban-

ners. The raids are supposedly carried on to clear the building of

pickets, bagause Harry Hopkins and other WPA officials are in Chicago

Police who raided the picket line

Priday threatened the artists with arrest, but Ed Nockels of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor came into the case, and the lieutenant in the

drought counties.

for a conference.

ners.

24 St. Hoboken W. Sth St. Morris St. Station changed his mind.

Cases of three Kitty Kelly shoe farmers' gamble with the weather in the Lindbergh kidnaping case,

Drought Doctors Lindbergh Case

Prepare for Tour; "Fox" Is Denied

to leave on an inspection tour of of habeas corpus by the United

Police Raid Artist Union Whitaker was convicted and

Picket Line in Chicago served the sentence, then was sent to prison again on the Dyer Act conviction.

jail in Florida.

Release on Writ

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (UP)

-Norman T. Whitaker, the "Fox"

He was denied release on a writ

States District Court yesterday.

Whitaker was convicted of con-

spiracy to commit larceny in 1932.

He was charged with having offered

to return the Lindbergh baby to Mrs. Edna McLean, who gave Gas-

ton B. Means \$199:000 in a futile attempt to recover the child.

lent to election.

Governor Martin (Mike) Sennett Despite the fact that 175 Negro evictions or increases in rent during affected every Negro in the audi-the year. ence. Lillian Herstine, member of the executive board of the Chicago Fed-Union League: the Scottsboro De-former Charleston mayor, and Coloformer Charleston mayor, and Colo-nel W. C. Harllee, retired marine The charter was unveiled by Tot- officer. Their attack on Byrnes was

he was too interested in the New

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12,000 Painters Ready to Answer Strike Call Tomorrow Lawyer Group 10 Knit Mills Sign Protests Roper

Ask \$9 Scale **And Ending** OfKickback

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Weinstock to Broadcast Strike Call Over **WEVD** Tonight

Complete tie-up of building construction and alteration work in the greater part of the city of New York loomed today with the announcement that more than 12,000 union painters, decorators and paper-hangers will go on strike tomorrow at 8 a. m. in an effort to enforce payment of the union wage scale of \$9 for a seven-hour day and force elimination of the kick-back racket in the industry.

A general strike call to all members of the twelve A. F. of L. painters union locals in Manhattan, Bronz and Richmond was issued last night by District Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. The strike will be directed against some 700 painting contractors and employers in e three boroughs, including the employer-members of the Association of Master Painters and Decorators. The strike hinges on the union's demand that its wage and hour scale be recognized and that at least 50 per cent of all employees be hired through the union, Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council No. 9, announced.

Two Million Toll

"The employers have particular objection to the 50 per cent hiring clause because it would deprive them of the means of beating down the union scale and mean the virtual eradication of the kick-back racket in the building industry," Weinstock "Union painters and decorasaid. tors have been cheated of more than \$2,000,000 a year through the employers' vicious kick-back racket. nployer-chiseling has taken an aggregate toll of more than \$10,000,000 a year from all workers in the buildtrades. The employers are fighting to keep us from smashing

the kick-back racket." The probability that the painters strike may shut down the entire building industry was seen in an announcement from the painters' union that a cooperative pact between 19 craft unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council of Greater New York prohibits the continuation of any work under "non-union conditions." These unions are ready to join the fight more than 100,000 unionized skilled workers employed in the building trades industry, the painters' strike is expected to develop into one of the major labor battles of greater

New York. Effectiveness of the strike is further seen in that the month of September is the "height of the season" for painting and alteration jobs in the city's apartment houses, in anticipation of the usual moving rush in October, and alterations in the major department stores in pre-Christmas shopping season.

Weinstock to Broadcast Tonight The strike call and sealed



WHERE DEATH WAS CHEATED

A family of 5 riding over Manhattan Bridge suddenly veered through the upper guard rail and nunged 20 feet to the lower walk. The rail saved them from a 130-foot drop into the East River. Four were seriously injured.

Deportation of Boy's Shot Misses Bird Perched in Tree; Italian Stopped 9-Year-Old Girl Dies **At Sailing Time** FAIRFIELD, Calif., Aug. 25 (UP). — Herbert Thomas, 15, raised his rifle and took careful aim at a bird perched in a tree. He fired. The bird flew away. Writ Is Served on

Captain of Conte But from the tree tumbled Belle Ramirez, nine, who had di Savoia been sitting near the bird. The 22-caliber bullet struck her head. A writ of habeas corpus served

on the captain of the S.S. "Conte di Savoia" Saturday, fifteen min-utes before sailing time, by representatives of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born stopped the deportation of Vincent Padula, 32-year-old Italian laborer.

Officials of the committee said yesterday that the Labor Department attempted to deport Padula despite the fact that he is at presto smash the kick-back racket in their industry, Weinstock said. With for compensation for an accident suffered while he was working in from a possible death sentence the New York State prison blacksmith shop, in which he lost an eye.

Padula entered the United States legally April 27, 1921, and worked gaged in a rough battle with a son Company until 1928. He was arrested and ordered deported to Italy, charged with having committed a crime involving "moral turpitude" within five years of his within five years of his mitted in 1928, for which he served fifteen months.

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Admission of Nazi Refugee

been handling Richter's case, is

Richter fled to the United States legally April 27, 1921, and worked gaged in a rough battle with a in September, 1933, after having steadily for the Delaware and Hud-smaller dog and bit the latter's 18-been beaten by Nazi storm troopers year-old owner when he attempted the night of the infamous Reichstag

Arrested during a raid by vigiduring the San Francisco general ance started. strike in 1934. Richter was charged the United States with being in

illegally and held for deportation. the men stampeded toward the door In June while awaiting depor- and we had to shoot or let them Boy, 14, Sentenced

For New Job Appointment on **Maritime Body**

> The suggestion that Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper be appointed to the U.S. Maritime Commission was vigorously protested yesterday in a telegram sent to President Roosevelt by the International Juridical Association.

In its telegram the association stated that, "Secretary Roper has been consistently hostile to the imnent of present intolerable working conditions among seamen; has made no serious effort to in-vestigate substantial charges as to such working conditions, and un ustifiably supports harsh disciplinary measures against seamen seek ing themselves to remedy their working conditions."

The International Juridical Association charges that Roper "has the confidence of neither the seemen

nor of any disinterested group." The protest was based on the re-port prepared by the International Juridical Association, which was submitted to the Departments of Commerce, Labor and Justice on 24, 1936, by Louis S. Weiss, a New York attorney representing a group of distinguished educators writers and lawyers.

(By United Press)

and recognition. Prison Guards Nobody Loves a Scab,

Call Him Unfit for General Strike of Floor Workers Looms as Union Spanish, MexicanGroups Calls Meeting to Discuss Walkout-Demand **Recognition, Increase, 35-Hour Week**

> Ten new mills have signed union contracts, the Joint Council of the Knitgoods Workers Union yesterday ancontinuing to give aid to the fascist mutineers against the Spanish Renounced. This brings the total number of settlements to 84. public, several women's organiza-The mills which settled follow: Superior Knitting tions and Spanish and Mexican

Works, Vassar Knitting Mills, Atlantic & Pacific Knitting Mills, Bedford Knitting Mills, & Company, Jarco out extra compensation for over-Knitted Sportswear, Inc., Wm. Levin Knitting Mills, Mendel Knit-Wm. time.

wear Corp., Paul-Mar Knitwear Mills, Inc., Shidlovsky Bros., Inc. 130 Shade Workers On Strike Against Firings

Pacts with Strikers Italian Consul

Determined militancy is being displayed on the mass picket lines by the 130 striking employees of Weiss & Klau, oilcloth and window A general strike of floor workers loomed yesterday with the an-nouncement of a city-wide meeting shade jobbers and manufacturers, of workers in the trade to discuss

at 462 Broadway, where a strike was called last Thursday morning by 45B Upholsterers Interna-Local tional The strikers represent 90 per cent

of the employees of Weiss & Klau, a firm doing several millions of dol-lars in annual business. A great part of this business is done through government contracts.

This follows similar action on

Urging support of labor "on be-

picket committee of the knitgoods

general strike, reported that mass

picketing will be pressed with more vigor before the shops still holding

out against union demands.

ers will address the meeting, as will Edward J. Williams and Saul strike was called because of the fir-Heisler of the Alteration Plumbers ing of eleven workers for union ac-tivity, and the striking employees The union is seeking the 35-hourdemand the reinstatement of their fellow workers, union recognition, a week, a 25 per cent wage increase forty-hour week and an increase in wages. The average wage is about fifteen dollars a week.

Fur Workers Vote To Pedestrians in mid-town New

York were treated to a novel sen-sation yesterday when a flood of Join Labor Party The last meeting of the General Executive Board of the Interna-tional Fur Workers Union voted to

apper windows. The leaflets were headed in big bold letters "nobody loves a scab, affiliate with the American Labor Party, it was made known yesterexcept Macy's."

The leaflet told the story of the day. the part of the New York organstrike of the Commercial Photographers against the Gould Studio ization. Incorporated of 10 East 34th Street. half of democracy and progressive-ness." the resolution calls on fur locals outside of New York to Macy's is continuing to have work done by the Gould Studio although they have been informed of the strike.

affiliate with Labor's Non-Partisan All fifteen of the regular em-ployees of the Gould Studio are in League. the second week of their strike Picket Lines which is led by the Photographic Be Tightened **Picket Lines To** and Photo-Finishing Employees' Union, Local No. 19893, A. F. of L. After being released from police custody after his arrest yesterday morning before the Miami knit-Their main demands are for reasonable working hours. Previous goods shop, at 6 West 18th Street, J. Rappaport, chairman of the

to the strike they had been work-ing as long as sixty hours with-

Projects Close "The great majority of the old union shops have settled with the

Any strike by WPA workers will number of manufacturers remain be met by the complete closing stubborn. The union is carrying on down of the project on which the strike is called, Col. Brehon B. Somervell said yesterday when he was told that WPA musicians planned to strike for redress of

grievances. to terms." Somervell said he would meet a ough for a time. "There wasn't a shot fired until threatened reprisals against strikers.

Wednesday

WINGDALE, N. Y.

4 HANDBALL COURTS

Rates: \$17 a week

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A spokesman of the groups said they will demand that the representatives of the Italian government in this country immediately transmit to Italy protests of American women against Mussolini's aid to the Spanish fascists.

Women's Clubs

Will Picket

to Protest Aid to

Fascists in Spain

Charging that Italian fascism is

clubs have announced they will

picket the Italian Consulate, Fiftieth

Street and Fifth Avenue, at 11 A. M.

Among the organizations that will participate in the picket demonstration are the Progressive Women's Councils, Spanish Workers' Club, Mexican Workers' Club and

the Unemployment Council of the Spanish section of Harlem.

24 Unemployed Beaten, Jailed Twenty-four unemployed Brons

tomorrow.

workers were arrested yesterday and two of their number beaten when police broke up a picket line before the Home Relief Bureau, Precincts 41 and 48, located in the Bergen Building, Arthur and Tremont Ave-

The jobless workers, a dozen men and the same number of women, were picketing in demand of a 40 per cent increase in home relief and against discrimination visited on single unemployed.

Booked at the Bathgate Avenue police station, the workers were later brought before Magistrate Overton Harris. All were charged with disorderly conduct.

The workers represented four Bronx locals of the Unemployment Councils.

An attorney of the International Labor Defense was counsel for the arrested workers.

Amusements

Seats for All Performances at Box Office D'OYLY CARTE GLEERT & OPERA CO. from London OPERAS This Week "THE MIKADO" Week Aug. 31, "Trial by Jury" & "Pirates of Penranee." Week Sept. 14, "Yeomen of the Guard." MARTIN BECK THEATRE 4354.W.BARE. EVS.8:15. Mats.Wed.&Sat.2:15

Knitgoods Joint Council," Rappa-port stated in his report. "A small number of manufacturers remain

the fight, determined to establish 5th Capacity Week! conditions in these shops. Decidedly worth seeing."-The Nation "... Tensely dramatic." -N. Y. Post "We are convinced that these manufacturers cannot withstand the pressure and will have to come

Among the shops which have setstrike. Outstanding among the which are still strikebound shops and which are being picketed are

GYPSIES" Authentic Gypsy Folk Songs and Dances CAMEO 42 St.,E.of Bwsy Cool-25cto1F.M.

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ecution was still threatened.

to separate them.

The boy's mother demanded that the St. Bernard be tested for rabies. entry on the basis of a crime com- After the test showed no rabies, the youth's mother demanded that Dicky Boy be executed and his head

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MARGATE, N. J., Aug. 25 (UP). -Dicky Boy, 12-year-old and par-

tially blind St. Bernard dog, was back with his master today, free though court action for his ex-

Several weeks ago Dicky Boy en-



MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25. One prisoner was killed, fifteen others were wounded and a numconvicts were beaten in a riot at the Georgia State prison today. Guards and a detail of Macon

policemen quelled the disturbance after chairs, cots and other cell equipment was wrecked by the riot- W. E. McDaniel, 31, of Atlanta, ers. was shot and killed when guards fired into a dormitory. The prison-

Fifteen other convicts

wounded when the guards fired into the men who were using iron beds The Committee for the Protec- and other furniture as battering rams in an effort to break through the door.

Superintendent Lawrence said now seeking permission for them to that he was summoned from home enter some country other than Ger- late last night and when he many, where sure death awaits him. reached the institution there was a "great uproar."

"About twenty of the boys got the other prisoners agitated," Law-rence said. "We've got some pretty bad fellows down here, bank robbers and holdup men.

"There were about 500 men in lantes on a strikers' soup kitchen the dormitory where the disturb-Things were pretty rough for a time.

They set the room afire

were

Edmar

Textile

Floor Workers Strike

Sponsored by the United Floor

Workers Union, with offices at 441

East Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, the meeting will be held tonight at

the Horton Building, 110 East 125th Street. Officers of the floor work-

Macy's Finds Out

Plans Pushed

a walkout.

If Struck

radio broadcast by Weinstock over ing a free excursion. Padula re-Station WEVD at 8:15 o'clock to-turned to the United States within dog's execution. night.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow there will be nues. Following the meeting pick-eting of all major real estate offices and banks controlling painting con-tractual work in the city, will start.

Nation-wide support for the New York painters' strike was pledged yesterday in a telegram to District Council No. 9 from L. P. Lindelof, general president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, sent from Lafayette, Indiana.

Weinstock, who yesterday re-turned from Syracuse, where he attended the New York State Conference of union painters held prior to the opening of the New York State Federation of Labor Convention, there, said he had been as. sured of "moral, financial and other" possible support" from painters' unions throughout the state.

Bambrick Backs Strike

Further effectiveness of the strike was seen in a letter received by Mr. Weinstock yesierday from James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32B of the Building Service Employes International Union.

"The officers and members of Local 32B of the Building Service Employes International Union are behind every union painter in New York City in their battle to eliminate the refarious kick-back racket being sponsored by so-called 're-sponsible' business men throughout

The city today. "Orders have been issued to every shop steward and member of the Building Service Employes Interna-tional Union, Local 32B, that under no circumstances are they to handle struck work of any description.

"These orders are to be carried out to the very letter, becauses you are fighting, not for the painters alone, but for every union man in the city

The strike, Weinstock announced, will be conducted from the head-quarters of the District Council at 244 W. 14th Street, with ten branch strike headquarters to be established in various parts of Manhaitan. Bronx and Richmond by tomorrow

Further instructions on prepara- Montreal, Canada, conforming with Chief tions for the strike will be issued the company's custom of giving all dog.

fourteen hours. Two weeks ago Padula appealed Harry Singer in 1932 by its millionwrit of habeas corpus, taking the liver and broilers." case into the Federal District Court

of the Southern District of New York.

Deportation Ordered For Pole Who Refused To Fight U.S. in War

LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25 (UP). —Bert Seigel, 37, The Bronx, New York, convicted on charges of ob-taining United States citizenship fraudulently, was remanded to Union County jail today, pending deportation to his native Poland. Seigel, who was sentenced to

Northeastern Federal Penitentiary here on charges of making a false affidavit in naturalization proceed ings, told authorities he served a prison term in Germany during the World War for refusing to fight the United States, his brother's country. His sentence was shortened to 70

days for good behavior.

Man Found Murdered; Motive Is a Mystery

The body of William Rock, 28, with bullet wounds in the head and heart, was found yesterday in his stationery store by a customer. Po-lice were puzzled as to the motive for the murder since Rock had \$28 in his pocket. He lived at 336 West ath Street.

Bandits Take

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Aug. 25 (UP).—Two bandits took a \$1. 500 payroll today from Sidney Lo-bel, president of the Dixie Under-garment Company here, as he stepped from his automobile in front of the plant.

last week, police said.

9 was placed in the mail for all was given a free excursion by the inary, said that such action would members of the union last night. Delaware and Hudson Company to be "futile and foolish," and Police in an 18-day hunger strike to pro-be "futile and foolish," and Police inary. The two return him to Ger-Chief Charles E. Miller released the

Dicky Boy was bequeathed to liberty.

a strike mobilization meeting of painters, decorators and paper-hangers at Mecca Temple, 55th Street between 6th and 7th Ave-mittee retained Anthony Cinao, and Mrs. By were alive they fed mittee retained Anthony Cinao, and Mrs. Bye were alive they fed New York attorney, who secured the their huge pet "lamb chops, calves"

erve one year's imprisonment in

Ellis Island Richter went get out. many. This hunger strike and the and one bullet struck McDaniel in nation-wice protests which stormed the heart. About fifteen others the Department of Labor, stopped were struck by bullets.

bail, under which he is still at

No reason has been given by the dued. according to the American Com-mittee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

"The guards fired their shotguns

tions for the strike will be issued the company's custom of giving all the company's custom of giving all the company's custom of giving all the bepartment of Labor, stopped were struck by bullets. to the membership in a special employes of over six years' stand-radio broadcast by Weinstock over ing a free excursion, Padula re-radio broadcast by Weinstock over ing a free excursion, Padula re-radio broadcast by Weinstock over ing a free excursion, Padula re-radio broadcast by Weinstock over ing a free excursion, Padula re-resort to court action to compet the leased from the Island on \$1,000 the begatter of Labor, stopped were struck by bullets. "We rushed in and got the ring leaders under control. None of the tenced 14-year-old Lyle West of guards got hurt but several of the Andover, N.Y., to an indeterminate prisoners had to be forcibly sub- sentence in the Glen Mills School

for Boys today following his con-"I cut my finger on a bottle one viction on charges of involuntary

for about three hours. "Everything now is quiet and the slaying of Hugh Townsend, peaceful. Every one of the men eight, Keeneyville, Pa., sho death on a frog hunting trip.

picking cotton. "The men had not complained about food or conditions, they just wanted to get out."

First, Photographs Of Chinese Red Army Men in 'China Today'

The first photographs of rank and file Chinese Red Army men and of all the liberation forces in China ever to be published in America appear in the September issue of the magazine "China Today," on sale today. The magazine features

a double page of such photographs. Among the pictures is one show-ing a Red Army soldier teaching a peasant the use of firearms and a portrait of a Red Cavalryman. Comina

"In the Snow Country," a story by Ho Kuo-tlen, the hardships and mutinies of troops on the frontier of Tibet is vividly told. Another story giving first-hand account of the people's resistance to Japanese aggression in a coastal province of China, where there are now seventy-two Japanese warships, is "Falien; Back Door to the South."

Stockholders Gather Billion Dollar Harvest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .-Cororation stockholders already have reaped a billion dollar harvest in dividends paid out by firms affected by the 1936 Corporate Tax Law, Treasury experts estimated today. Treasury statistics show an estimated \$6,100,000,000 corporation income this year which will be subject to the 7 to 27 per cent tax passed by the last Congress unless distributed to stockholders.

Keep America out of war by ceping war out of the world. VOTE COMMUNIST!

The Reitzas, Plaza, Miami, Presi-To Reform School For Accidental Killing and Mueller shops.

dent, Buffalo, Superior, Lorraine "The union will carry on the fight

until these shops meet the union demands," Rappaport stated, as he returned to the picket line yesterday afternoon.

comorrow and Friday 2 DAYS ONLY! ASCOT "ANNA" THEATRE Gr. Concourse and 183rd St. Matinees 15e Evenings 30e A Drama of Life in U.S.S.B. Today!





Dean of Producers, Daniel Frohman, also believes in dolls. Here

he is shown with his collection of dolls and paintings in his New York

office. He would like to put on another play-if it's romantic enough.

Page _. **Cleveland Voters to Greet Ford at Big Rally Friday** Ask Governor Jobless Battle 17 Subscriptions in 17 Calls, Negro People to **IN NEW YORK PEACE MARCH To Save Negro** Spread of Tax 23 More in 26 Other Visits, Honor Candidate From Gallows In New Jersey Secured in West Pennsylvania New England Tour to Begin With New Bedford Life Sentence Urged to **Governor Asked to Call** HAVE you read the announcement on Page 1? Meeting Sept. 7-Boston, Worcester, Barre **Prevent Repetition of Special Session to** "Ilsia" JOINS and Portland Included in Schedule 'Festival' Hanging **Consider Relief** Here is the story of what was discovered in the Western NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25.-Gov- Pennsylvania District by ernor Harold G. Hoffman was Kenneth Gale, representative IN NEW YORK CITY CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- Efforts to have the By Edward Leavitt city council here extend an official welcome to James W. COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 25 .- The UNITED DEMONSTRATIO asked today by representatives of fifty New Jersey State League of of the National Office of the Ford climaxed preparations for a huge People's Election fight being waged by Kentucky and Rally in Public Hall ballroom Friday, Aug. 28, at which Municipalities to call a special ses-Ohio groups to stop a threatened Sunday Worker, sent to sursion of the legislature as soon as FOR PEACE the Negro Communist vicerepetition of the public "festival" "practicable" not only to consider vey the area on what it can "complete revision of the taxing accomplish in the Sunday presidential nominee will dishanging that took place in Owensboro on Aug. 14 is being waged on cuss "full rights for the Nesystem." two fronts here. Worker drive for 50,000 new gro people" and other key campaign The demand of the league came The Montjoy Fair Trial Commit-More than 100 prominent figures in local Negro life are expected at an informal reception honoring Ford in Phyllis Wheatley house from 4 to 6 P.M. Friday. Union after labor and unemployment or-ganizations throughout the state tee composed of representatives of civil liberties groups in Cincinnati and Covington has taken steps to readers. and country protested against the drastic slashing of unemployment The following portion of obtain executive clemency in an ap-peal to Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky to commute John Montjoy's sentence of death by hanging to life imprisonment. relief by the Republican controlled

"At the outset I wish to A resolution calling for special session was adopted by the group at a meeting here last night Zink of Essex County declared the

existence of a "tax crisis." Zink, a member of the so-called clean government faction which has differed with Hoffman, now agrees new readers throughout the "The Sunday Worker is the most clean government faction which has differed with Hoffman, now agrees with Hoffman that "the tax base attempt to spread taxes among the

legislature.

which represents the unemployed is demanding that relief shall be supplied by taxing higher incomes corporate surpluses and inheritances.

Samuel S. Kenworthy, executive secretary of the League, read a re-port on relief needs for the rest of the year, which pointed out that \$8,485,663 will be needed to care for relief rolls from July 1 until Dec. 31, 1936. Of this the State can supply under existing conditions \$7,500,000, he said.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 25.-Five striking lead and zinc miners were injured today at the Superior Mineral Company plant when strike-breakers, armed with clubs and stones, ran through a picket line in

Rush Pickets

On Hook-up 13Broadcasts About 300 pickets were around the **On Sept. 7 On Elections** plant when three trucks loaded with 60 to 75 scabs, pressed down on them. The pickets closed in toward

Intensive use will be made of the the entrances. the Communist Party will open a radio during the election campaign series of six pre-election broadcasts by the Buffalo District of the Comat 11 P. M. on Sept. 7, when Israel munist Party. A series of fifteenceeded in getting into the plant. Deputy Sheriff Patrick A. Hanlan Amter Communist candidate for minute broadcasts each Friday

president of New York City's Board night at 5:40 o'clock over WBNY will be continued for twelve weeks deputize more men today for use. A thirteenth address by a Commu-The clash marked the second fight pany network covering New York nist speaker will be given at the

opened on Aug. 14 by Julian Sawyer, nominee for Lieutenant Governe followed on Aug. 21 by Adam Guss Communist organizer in the district Murder Rehind the Red Cross? On Sept. 11 Robert Minor, Com-

munist candidate for Governor, will

same hour on election eve, Nov. 2

candidate for Clerk of Erie County

WBNY. He will be preceded by the

On August 28 the Communist

his report tells the tale:

emphasize that there exists at which Assemblyman Homer C. the most excellent possibili- First picture of Walt Carmon, Zink of Essex County declared the ties for gaining both a large New Masses.

territory-with one provi- popular paper in Moscow." should be broadened." It is ex-pected that the Zink faction will sion; namely, a functioning apparatus: An illustration of what I mean:

workers. The Workers Alliance.

Armed Scabs

world today can afford to miss the Sunday Worker."

heavy trucks.

The strikebreakers and armed thugs leaned from the trucks and swung with their clubs and suc-

fired one shot over the heads of the fighting men. He said he might since the strike was called Sunday

The series was Next Sunday!

cured 100 per cent response -17 subscriptions. In New Kensington, a town of 17,000 THE EDITOR'S CHAIR. Meet Joe Freeman, livewire editor of the New Masses! Up to his neck in work when we called, he managed to stop and say: "Nobody who wants to know what is going on in the

people, where our route is made up of only forty-two Sunday Workers and a few Daily Workers, the results were twenty-three subscrip-

THEM THAT KNOWS A SCOOP

"In Rural Ridge, Pa., a

small mining camp of a

couple of hundred people, I

interviewed, within an hour

and a half, seventeen people,

comprising our Sunday

Worker readers there, and se-

Walt, just returned

tions on interviewing twenty-six people."

Here is a lesson indeed!

What was done in these towns can be done in hundreds others throughout the country-in many more in the same district if the initiative will be taken to build an apparatus. Initiative and an apparatus are the prime necessities of the drive.

Every area in the country must build a Sunday Worker circulation apparatus!

Begins New England JAMES W. FORD NEW BEDFORD Mass. Aug. 25. James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential nominee, will speak here Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day, at 7:30 P.M. at the Labor Temple, 746 Diameant Street Montjoy convicted is not guilty! Diameant Street

From here the Negro Communist leader will go to Worcester, where he will deliver an address on Sept. 9 in Eagle's Hall, which has a seating capacity of 1.000.

Boston Rally Planned For Sept. 8

affair.

broadcast series.

Tour Sept. 7

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25.-A city-wide election rally will take place here Sept. 8, at which James W. Ford, Negro Communist candidate for Vice-President, will be the principal speaker. The meeting will take place in the famous Ford Hall, Ashburton Place, near the State

John Weber, chairman of the Communist State Election Cam-paign Committee, will be chairman of the meeting. Mary E. Moore Negro woman candidate for Secretary of State, and Otis Hood, canfor Governor of Massachusetts, both running on the Communist ticket, will also address the meeting.

An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting and tickets are on sale at the Communist District Headquarters, 15 Essex Street, Boston.

Green Mountain Meeting Set for Sept. 11

BARRE, Vermont, Aug. 25.-This town is being flooded with leaflets announcing the Communist election rally at which James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential nominee, will speak here on Sept. 11.

Ford is scheduled to speak the next day, Sept. 12, in Portland, Me.



at a banquet arranged in his honor, at Henrici's Restaurant, 71 West

the radio station, because Station WBBM suddenly backed out of its

\$1.50.





are all set, with four more days to add the final touches for the big-

Park, where he will speak at the and William E. Wehrman, Coving-Labor Press Picnic, in the after-ton lawyer, will press for a new noon. He will speak again at night,

be medical testimony from a num-Randolph Street, at 8 P. M. The ber of prominent Cincinnati physicians that an attack such as de-scribed by the woman involved in banquet speech will be broadcast. It is not yet possible to announce the case would have been a physi-cal impossibility. Testimony will be

offered on the results of an interagreement to broadcast the speech, view and the Communist election com-Irene Cummings, and Dr. Elizabeth mittee is making other arrange-ments. Station WBBM declined a Seeberg, psychologist. check for the full amount of the broadcast on July 20, with the It is expected to reveal angles in the case not yet disclosed. Affidavits

statement that it was not customary to make contracts till within two weeks of the specified time.

ceived a letter saying that "arrange-ments with a Nebraska station prevented allotment of that time, and the rest of the evening was filled. Admission to the banquet will be

The Picnic will be marked by a beaten as a nears of obtaining his Dates assigned for the remaining day of feature athletic games, and confession. speeches by Sam Hammersmark, veteran labor warrior who is run-



affidavits declare also that Mont-joy had been tricked into pleading guilty in court by the promises of his court-appointed attorney and that Montjoy had been severely

broadcasts are Sept. 30; Oct. 5; Oct. 12; Oct. 19; and Oct. 26. All of Governor Chandler, on whom many persons have relied upon to these will go on the air at the same save Montjoy's life, has added an time-11 P. M. ning for Governor of Illinois on the save Monijoy's life, has added an ominous note to the preparations already under way for the hang-ing in Covington by speeches to the effect that there are "two things he is not in the habit of doing. Consting Kentucky Colorals and with the preceded by the WEAF. New York City; WGY. Schenectady; WBEN. Buffalo; Rochester. Among the speakers and WHAM. District. Frank Herron. Communist Ticket and Frank Mucci, Communist Alderman of Taylor Springs, who is running for Congress. Riverview Park, scene of the picnic, is one of the largest entertaincreating Kentucky Colonels and scheduled are Robert Minor, Com-issuing pardons or commutations." muhist candidate for governor of the Chandler, a New Deal Democrat, state; Julian Sawyer, Buffalo Negro ment parks in Chicago, and all its has been campaigning in Kentucky who has been nominated by the for the re-election of Roosevelt. His Communist. Party for lieutenantwill be at the convenience of the speeches are interpreted as capitu-lation to the lynch hysteria as expressed in the brutal hanging of To Ride Again Rainey Bethea in Owensboro.







The Musicians Union, one of the 80 unions in Saturday's peace

march under the sponsorship of the American League Against War

and Faseism is shown (top). The Communist Party and the Socialist

Party participated in the parade. Center photo shows the Socialist

Amter Talks Buffalo Plans

utes, the time allotted for each Karl Maisus, will speak on local

a last resort after the loss of Montjoy's appeal in the United States Supreme Court. A paid advertise-ment in Covington papers signed by the committee headed by Dr. nest L. Talbert of the University of Cincinnati reads in part: Appeal for Protests

Montjoy was convicted on a charge

of rape. The committee previously had fought for a new trial but is negotiating with the Governor as

"Do you know the facts in the case of John Montjoy, who is sen-tenced to be hanged in the Covington jail yazd? Important evidenc was not presented at the trial and

rations for Earl Browder's first

campaign appearance in Chicago

correct miscarriage of justice by the exercise of executive clemency. Write or wire Governor A. B. Chandler at Frankfort, Kentucky asking that the sentence of Mont-

right and duty of the Governor to

gest picnic and campaign rally of

ton lawyer, will press for a new trial in a hearing before Judge Ford tomorrow. Basis for the plea will



welcome the Communist Presiden-tial candidate at the railroad sta-evidence. Conrad Magrish, Amerition and escort him to Riverview can Civil Liberties Union attorney

joy be commuted. In Lexington, Ky., a writ he year, on Sunday. Arrangements have been made to U. S. District Court to stop the

Unionists Hear Minor In Sioux City

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 25 .- A large crowd including many trade unionists listened in the stiffing heat to Robert Minor who delivered Tacilities, including beverage booths, the principal address at a huge Communist Party election rally here Labor Press picnic crowd. Monday.

Most of the crowd gave in their KKK Preparing names as desiring further contact with the Communist Party.

Minor spoke in the City Park. He described the election position of the Communist Party and the needs of Iowa workers, middle class and farmers. He declared that it would be the greatest danger to the best American traditions if the Hearst- orized the countryside in the name Liberty League-Landon ticket were of the Ku Klux Klan, are prepar-

Minor Warns People **Of Landon Stooge**

from Waco, Texas, heard here ten days ago, opened the way for a huge meeting here Saturday afterwhere about 1,000 heard the Communist leader warn the people against the fraudulent candidacy of William Lemke, of the

Father Coughlin Union Party. Minor declared that the Union Party was designed only to elect Landon and to open up the road of reaction typified by Hearst.

Minor Meeting Honors Gov. Floyd Olson

(Special to the Daily Worker) HIBBING, Minn. Aug. 25.-With

a flag at half mast in honor of the late Governor Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, thousands of warkers and farmers listened Sunday to an address by Robert Minor, Communist leader, and then raised their right hands and with bared heads pledged that Olson's place should not fail to the hands of reaction.

The audience solemnly pledged that it would preserve unity in the struggle to build the Farmer-Labor progressive policies of Olson. Millior analyzed the policies of

"another Governor, quite different from Olson-Governor Landon

"people's movement can succeed but he readily confessed starting Where statutes protect unscrup-only with rapid unionization of ten fires that caused damage esonly with workers of iron mines of the Mesaba timated at \$5,000. He said he rode ill-gotten gain, they should Range"

Favors State

exploitation.

American Liberty League.

social welfare laws."

possess property "honestly and legally acquired." he declared:

sometimes property is legally ac-quired although at the same time

"Yes, with the reservation that

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between the woman,

Mrs.

The State.

DENVER, Aug. 25 (FP) .- Hooded night riders, like those who ter-**RailOwnership**

ruthless

ing to ride once again through the

state of Colorado. Renewed klan activity has been

In Colorado

reported from many communities following a statewide convention of (Special to the Daily Worker) ONAWA, Iowa, Aug. 25.—The radio broadcast of Robert Minor attracted more than 100 delegates. A mass meeting in a Denver suburb, with "Americanism vs. Communism" as the bait, focussed rated groups as the Communist head offices in Chicago. Hilde- Communist candidates to brandt, asked the federation who by the farm population. Father Coughlin as "reds," a speaker who refused to give his

name and who wore dark glasses, lashed out at Negroes, Jews, lashed out at Negroes, Jews, Catholics, New Dealers and the administration's policies. The car driven by the speaker,

traced through its registration plates, was found to be that of A. W. Lease of Colorado Springs.

Lease, reputedly an organizer for the K.K.K., was arrested early this year on a larceny charge, but no case was brought against him.

Vie for Fascist Honors

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 25 .- The Hearst newspapers have started a "Volunteers" organization in wealthy Beverly Ridge, a suburb. to "stamp out Comm elect Landon." Th and The Chicago Party, and that it would oppose all Tribune started a "Volunteers" or those forces which had fought the gangation a month ago and the ganization a month ago, and the two will vie with each other for first honors in the fascist campaign.

GARNETT, Kans, Aug. 25 (UP). Ten-year-old Robert Tomlinson right stealing, and usually who breaks strikes and tells farm-ers the remedy for droughts and mortgages is self-reliance. The speaker emphasized that a

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governor: Grace Hutchins, famous economist and writer, who is running for comptroller; and Fred Briehl, Walkill dairy farmer who is the Communist nominee for attor-ney general. A special broadcast on youth problems will be given by the Young Communist League on Oct. 19, 1936,

The state campaign committee for

of Aldermen, will speak over a five-

station National Broadcasting Com-

Amter will speak for fifteen min-

facing the American people in 1936.

brbadcast, on the election issues election issues.

Through arrangements now being completed by the state election committee, a far greater than usual au-(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — Rep-esentative Fred H. Hildebrandt, dience is expected to hear those broadcasts. Public meetings held Democrat of South Dakota, has deby the Communist Party on clared himself in favor of public those dates will utilize loud speak ownership of railroads and other ers in conjunction with radio sets public utilities as "the only solution to bring the message to those asif the public is to be protected from sembled. In addition, "listening parties" are to be held in the homes The South Dakota Congressman's of all Communists.

declaration came in his reply to Throughout the rural districts of people attention on the activities of the a questionnaire by the American the state, leafets and other forms Federation of Investors, Inc., with of advertising will be used to insure head offices in Chicago. Hilde- Communist candidates being heard are its financers and if it had any

connection with the power trust, C.P. Training School the du Pont powder trust and the In Van Etten to Hold Asked whether he favored "as a public policy government competi-tion with private business and in-**Exercises** on Saturday

dustry," he replied: "Where private industries are VAN ETTEN, N. Y., Aug. 25 .-Commencement exercises of the Isgouging people with high prices and wages, the government might rael Amter Training School of the better run those industries itself." Communist Party here will take Hildebrandt is also in favor of a place Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Fin-"clarifying amendment to the Constitution to establish that the nish Workers Hall. government has full rights to pass

ranged. It will include a play posed to "economy at the exmusic and an address by Edward of human needs," Hilde-Richards, director. There will be dancing. brandt thinks "it is more important to keep people from starving than to cut down Federal costs." As to the rights of citizens to

BOB MINOR

C. P. Candidate for

Governor New York

DIRECTIONS: By Street Car

State will speak.

What's in the box, the "mystery bor"? Enough to stem the fascist knocks; To build up "Sunday" circulation And get it read by all the nation. A FREE PREMIUM with a subscription to the

SUNDAY WORKER will be announced next Sun-

day 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 to guess. Then see the Sunday Worker for the

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Pleasant Valley Park

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Admission 15 Cents

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LAST WEEK the March of Time dramatized for its radio audience Pierre Van Paasen's blood-freezing account of what the Spanish Fascists did to eighty young Socialist children captured in a small town. Now the world-famous correspondent writes another eye-witness report of a fascist atrocity-committed under the cover of a Red Cross insignia. A crime that will make your hair stand on end, with its harrowing savagery. For all those who want to know what fascism means!

Soviet Abortion Law:

Questions and Answers

FEW LAWS of any country have ever caused such international speculation as the new Soviet maternity statute. With liberal organs of opinion aghast and condemnatory, and the capitalist press piling confusion on confusion, thousands of questions have been received by the Sunday Worker. Here is a full page of the typical ones, with authoritative replies. Read and ye shall know!

T. P. Flynn:

A Short Story

THE SUNDAY WORKER'S ace story-teller spins another yarn of working-class romance. If you're not a follower of T. P. Flynn, you're missing one of the best things in this sordid capitalist life. Here is the finest one to date.

In the August 30th Issue of the

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Vacation Note-**Don't Forget** Aid to Spain

These Are the Hundred Per Centers Who Bring Total to \$9,169

"A group of us, workers vacation-ing at Avanta Farm, keep in mind the Spanish situation. Following a discussion this small group collected \$50 for the Spanish Defense Fund. This is the third of a series of collections for this purpose made at

Avanta Farms. "May other vacationists follow this procedure." Contributions for the Spanish Defense Fund continued to roll in.

The total thus far received is \$9,006.97. All individuals, organizations, trade union members, are urged to rush contributions to the anish Defense Fund, Room 507 25 East Twelfth Street, New York Listed below are the names of individuals and organizations whose contributions have not been pre-

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TOTAL \$700.81 Previously acknowledged \$8,468.21

GRAND TOTAL \$9.006.97 At a magnificent rally at Camp Unity at Wingdale, New York, \$700 was collected for the defense fund, wit' \$100 contributed by the camp, \$200 given by the staff and the balance raised during a fair orzanized at the Camp.



Government tank is shown above in the Guadarama Mountains in an attack upon fascist forces.

resentation in the committee be-

lona. The Unified Socialists have

cause it has no mass following.

Parties Unite In Catalonia

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ing class against specific dangers. And over and above this important consideration, the general pact specifically calls upon the workers to form one single factory committee in each place of work.

Three weeks of revolution have wept aside sixty-four years of sectarian doctrine and practice. The problem of operating factories and whole industries abandoned by Fascist owners, the problem of coordimilitias, and the problem of keep-ing the machinery of production and distribution functioning at the militiamen obtained ammunition mpresent moment, suddenly fused into one for the anarcho-syndical-With their recognition that there is a relation between these problems they openly abandon apoliticism and throw overboard all

the ready-made syndicalist formulas operating society. Of course, this would not have happened if-they had not been in politics all the time. But negative politics and positive politics are as different as victory and defeat for the workers. Today when the real governing agency of Cataluna (and similarly, Spain) is the Anti-Fascist Militias Central Committee with

heavy predominance of working class representatives, the anarchist decision is a guarantee of continuing working class hegemony in Spain. To see this in terms of acts, we must examine both the events and the forces at work in the present situation.

Plants Taken Over The workers of Barcelona, informed as soon as the troops descended into the streets at 3 A.M., July 19, mopped up the situation completely in twenty-four hours. Catalonia, with the possible excep-tion of a border strip in Lerida of Communist-Anarchist unity, and Four Fascists along the margin of Huesca and unity of action already a fact in the Zaragoza, is entirely normal today. field and in the anti-fascist militias uring the struggle.

region (and Peninsula) today.

Composition of Committee

ternational for a pure workers' government and Socialism: a split with the allies of the working class against fascism during a military attack by fascism!

Factory Committees

"The Liaison Committee will meet regularly three times each week and such other times as, in the judgment of participating organizations shall be deemed necessary.

In the very heat of the struggle the left parties of Catalonia which "This committee will propose to the left parties of Catalonia which had been negotiating unification for some time, simply merged. They found, somehow, that there was nothing to negotiate. They were already fighting side by side; the Communist methods of work and theoretic training enabled them automatically to guide the other advise its members and organiza-tions to form factory committees in

The cure will depend upon what is believed to be the cause of the particular diarrhea we have to treat. Except for the diarrhea caused by automatically to guide the other bands of workers belonging to the elements to their proper places in two separate trade unions, had altrue bacillary dysentery, paraty-phoid and typhoid fevers, in which action. "No Congress, no anything." ready brought about, in practice, nating the action of the separate inilitias, and the problem of keep-iust united." And, at the same This must now be extended to pritime, broader unity was being forged in the street. Communist vately owned plants. "The creation of this committee

stopped at Socialist Headquarters trade union federations. for instructions. Seventy-five years

Criticism Fraternal

of factionalism melted in twenty-four hours of fighting fascists. "While this committee subsists The opening of separate recruit-ing stations by the Unified Socialthe component organizations agree to renounce all violent attacks and ists, Anarchists, Esquerra and Ninviolent criticism. The criticism that Maurin groups offers the best opmay be reciprocally levelled, must portunity conceivable for measuring strengths. The C. N. T.-F. A. I. (anarcho-syndicalist) militia num-

be completely fraternal. "This committee will give to the press a note announcing its consti-tution and informing the workers rs about 6,000 in Catalonia, with Imost all that number in Barceand public opinion in general of its objectives.

12,000, mostly at the Catalonian "This Liaison Committee will adfrontst the Balearics. Zaragoza. dress itself to the National Com-Huesca. But the size of the Third International following is not measmittee of the C.N.T. and the Executive Committee of the U.G.T., In ured by enrollment. That has been limited by enrollment. That has been limited not by the number of ap-plicants but by the means and ma-terials available. Fully forty per cent of the industrial population of informing them of this agreement and urging its desire that the same be accomplished on a national

The road of unity is a long one. Barcelona and Catalonia is begging arms of the Unified Socialist Party but the workers of Spain have come a long way toward its end in the of Catalonia, affiliate of the Com² munist International. The other favorable conditions of an antifascist regime. Thus with working class hege



WEAP--- 660 Ke. WOE--- 710 Ke. WJZ-- 760 Ke WABC--- 860 Ke. WEVD-- 1300 Ke. WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-Lee Wiley, Songs 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Exra-Sketch WOR-McCune Orchestra WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Fray and Baum, Piano 7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commer WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner-Sketch WABC-Benny Fields, Songs WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Barltone WABC-Boake Carter, Commet

2:00-WEAF-Music Guild; String Quartet 2:00-WEAF-Music Guild; String Quar WOR-Martha Deane's Program WABC-Studio Ensemble 2:15-WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch 2:30-WEAF-Rosa Lee, Soprano WJZ-Jean Dickenson, Soprano WJZ-Variety Musicale 2:45-WEAF-String Ensemble WOR-Freudberg Orchestra 3:00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family-Sketch

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 Stetch
 WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch
 WJZ-U. S. Marine Band
 WABC-Ann Leef, Organ
 WWDD-Metropolitan String
 Ensemble
 Sits-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
 WOR-Home Economics Talk
 WEVD-Isabel Walters, Soprano
 Sido-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch
 WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
 WABC-Jinmy Brierly. Tenor
 WEVD-String Ensemble
 Sits-WEAF-The Onellis-Sketch
 WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
 WABC-Ogo De Lys, Songs
 WEVD-Heint Heller, Bas-Baritone
 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review: From
 Paris: Fashions-Lucien Le Long
 WOR-Organ Recital
 WJZ-To Be Announced
 WAEC-From Salzburg, Austria: Orchestra
 4:05-WZA-From Salzburg, Austria: Orchestra
 4:30-WEAI-Ranch Boys, Songs
 WJZ-Tune Twisters Trio
 WAZC-Instrumentalists, Musié
 WEVD-Italian Music
 4:50-WEAF-Granpa Burton-Sketch
 WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch
 WAZ-Magic Voice-Sketch
 WAZC-Chrom Salztong, Austria: Musié
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- WEAF-International Implications of the Chinese Reconstruction-Dr. Hu Shih. Leonard Hsu, of China, and Others at Institute of Pacific Relations Meeting. Yosemite Na-tional Park, California WJZ-Joan and the Escorts. Songs WABC-Margaret McCrea, Songs WEVD-Minclottl and Company-Drama

WEVD-Minciotti and Company-Drama 5:15-WJZ-Male Quartet WABC-Venida Jones. Organ 5:30-WEAF-Bailey Axton, Tenor WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Buddy Clark, Songs WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players 5:45-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orbhan Annie-Sketch

unionists with Hitler and Mussolini

Evades Steel Drive

reechoed in Syracuse in a pre-con-

vention meeting of the New York

State Culinary Alliance and the

Bartenders International League

which passed a resolution declaring:

"It is the duty of organized labor everywhere to aid our Spanish

brothers in every conceivable man-

ner consistent with the ideals and

aspirations of our great movement." Support for the American Labor

Party is another key issue awaiting

as dictators opposing democracy.

WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch
WJZ-Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Republican Nominee for President, at Buffalo, N. Y.
WABG-Kostelanetz Orchestra: Ray Heatherton, Baritone; Kay Thomp-son Girls' Chorus
5-WOR-Rubinoff Orchestra
30:WOR-Song Recital
WABC-Come On, Let's Sing; Homer Rodeheaver, Director
43-Word-Great Lakes Symphony Orch.

WJZ-To Be Announced
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WJZ-Breatation, Pister Craitsman's Guild Competition Awards, to Dinner, Cleveland
10:00-WEAF-Your Hit Parade; Carl Hord Orchestra
WJZ-Same as WEAFWABC-Gang Busters-Sketch
WEVD-Federal Art Project-Talk
10:30-WEAF-News: Jesse Crawford, Organ
WABC-Maronson Orchestra
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Hitler Doubles

Army for War

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Rome alone of European capitols

"A bulwark to peace rather than

cases high calory feedings are given, the ordinary variety of diarrhea is best treated by giving the bowel a rest. Everybody bowel a rest. will agree that it would be unwise implies mutual respect between the to go walking about on a recently discriminately from headquarters or from the Anarchists. Anarchists stopped at Socialist headquarters

weight

or colitis.

to an irritated bowel. Common sense would dictate that it would be wiser not to insult an already sen-

sitive and injured bowel by overloading it with food. A baby of eight months probably has been receiving a formula consisting of milk

other causes mentioned, one would

have to refer to infections of the intestinal tract itself, such as dysen-

tery, typhoid and paratyphoid fevers

water and some form of sugar, fruit juices in the form of orange juice, cod liver oil or one of its substitutes, cereal, vegetables, dessert and egg. At the very onset of a diarrhea, it would be best immediately to eliminate everything but the formula cereal and fruit juices. This means

no vegetables, cod liver oil or egg. addition, the sugar should be eliminated from the formula, and the milk and water formula should boiled for at least ten minutes. If the child is already receiving undiluted and unchanged milk, the milk should be skimmed and boiled for about ten minutes. During the period of diarrhea the child need not adhere to the usual feeding schedule. The child may be fed

WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketc WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch han Annie Sketc

EVEN illness has its bright spot for a columnist, when the first morning heralded by solicitous notes and post cards from half a dozen states. Thank you, everybody. I'm here again, running on at least three cylinders, and in a few days I expect to be running on at least eight, While I was away, Nora Grag published a letter from A. H., who feels there is so much to do in the working class movement, but wants

WOMEN

- By -

ANN RIVINGTON

OF

1936

to know "Where do I start?"

DEAR A. H.: "You write that you have no particular ability to help in the class struggle except a sincere desire to do so. The last sentence supplies an answer to your question, concerned with your doubt as to being able to find a place to fit into. 'In the class struggle, a good will to work is the most important factor, and anybody who sees that as clearlyy as you do need not be worried about not being developed enough to be of any use. I had the same doubts about my own abilities as you have, and was older than you are, but in spite of that I joined the Party, found my place, and have been going strong ever

since. "You see, the Party needs everyone who understands its beautiful principles, and everyone is made to feel his importance in helping to share the work, for all Party work is important, and there is so much to be done.

"As an active Party worker, by taking part in the discussions at our meetings, and reading the literature and the Daily Worker, I soon got a better understanding of the Party policies, and through that a better ability to talk to others. I also learned to understand myself and other people bet-ter, for ... I found what I had been looking for all my life, friends who really understood the true meaning

of "Charity towards all."... "I do not feel useless and lone-145. WEAP-Connie Gates. Songs WJZ-Mario Cozzi. Baritone WJZ-Mana Conchestra WJZ-Reiman Orchestra WJZ-Revue de Paris: Willie and Eugene Howard, Comedians; Fifi D'Orsay, Songs WABC-Cavalcsde of America-Drama: Don Voorhees Orchestra WEVD-''Undercurrents of the News'-Bryce Oliver
815-WEVD-''Why New York Painters Are Ready to Strike''. Louis Weinstork Secretary-treasurer, District Coun-cil No. 9, Painters Union
30-WEAF-Kemp Orchestra WJZ-Haenschen Orch.: Lucy Mon-roe. Soprano: Frank Munn. Tenor WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen. Comedians; Duchin Orch: Jimmy Newell, Songs
8:45-WEVD-''Labor and Politics.'' Etinore Herrick, State Campaign Director, American Labor Party
9:00-WEAF-Stoomagie and Budd. Comedians: Van Steeden Orch:: Amateur Recue WOZ-The Hollisters-Sketch WJZ-Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Republican Nominee for Kansas. Republican Nominee for some any more, for I am helping in

regularly. Soon enough I recog-nized by their clearness of thought and expression who the Commu-nists in the group were. They saw

in me a person interested in the working class movement. "I learned much from them, and pretty soon I found myself answer-

People Hail Sentences

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Home Affairs which uncovered the Trotskyist-Zinovievist gang. "In these days the Soviet people

cialism has become, wor through owners, the respective working class

nicians and other workers at the necessitated a new kind of co-"Krasny Bogatir" plant at Moscow ordination. reflect the feelings of the whole Soviet people in their letter to Com- eralidad (City and Regional governrade Stalin:

"Our own dear Comrade, Stalin: but they were built for and knew "Our anger was without bounds only the parliamentary and bureauwhen we got to know that these cratic machinery of State. The enemies prepared their chief blow mobilization of resources, food and against you, by making an attempt munitions for workers' and peas-on your life which is so dear to ants' militia was simply beyond

every honest citizen of our great their powers. They turned over ac-country. country. "But they miscalculated. Their evil design did not materialize. These pitiful degenerates forgot These form of proportional that Stalin belongs to the whole Soviet people, to the workers, the collective farmers, the Soviet intelligentsia

Workers of the Electro-Combinat plant passed the following resolu-tion: tion:

We give our sacred oath to Comrade Stalin, to the Leninist-Stalin-ist Central Committee of our Party, ernment of Catalonia. Its composito our Soviet Government, that tion, accordingly, externalizes the prove the agreement. every one of us will display the relationship of class forces in the "The creation of th utmost revolutionary vigilance. "We vow that we will vigilantly

guard with our lives the life of our leader Comrade Stalin, the most valuable life humanity possesses.

"The whole country and the proletariat of the whole world will join Socialist Party of Catalonia: three members for the U.G.T. (Marxist-controlled trade unions); three

Pittsburgh Meet To Mobilize Drive the Iberian Anarchise Fourtester

various ways and by their own in-itiative, the workers had acquired of the political perspectives of the arms. At the same time, the workworking class in Spain today. ers and non-proletarian masses were Statement of Unity

mobiliztd militarily under the po-litical leadership of the working "In order to render the revolutionary action of the workers against class and primarily of the left parfascism more efficient, and to re-inforce and direct the current of

increased necessity for mobilizing on a national scale, resulted, as a mat-19th and 20th of the past month, a unity created in the battles on the ter of course, in the transfer to the Liaison Committee is constituted as and heavy artillery vanily attempt to smash a way open for the fasis more consolidated, more united than ever. In face of danger every toiler looks around the Socialist country and sees once again how runderful and great it has become. wonderful and great it has become, how joyful life in the land of So-cialism has become, wor through working class and industries and industries and industries and one of the owners, the respective working class the provide of the tornan An-

groups are insignificant.

ments) had officers and cabinets. fact that the Spanish people as a whole are at war war with fascism today. The Anarchists direct them-

selves to today's task in a responsible manner.

will be to find points of coincidence between these organisms, submit-ting them to discussion and for their approval, in order to issue the proper slogans and directions after-This took the form of proportional representation in an Anti-Fascist ward.

Committee Responsibilities

Committee Responsibilities What a far cry from the June Congress of the C.N.T. which finally Congress of the C.N.T. which finally Coeuvre, French Radical-Socialist Militias Committee. This committee was, therefore, already a broad bassed a resolution authorizing organ, reports that the natives are unity negotiations on condition that the workers first give up polcontrol via delegates to government itics (i.e., Socialism), and that 75 per cent of the membership of the organizations, cach of than, ap-"The creation of this committee

in no way limits the individuality of the component organizations.

"When the signatory organizations The Anti-Fascist Militias Comreach an agreement on any point mittee is composed of two represenafter previous discussion, the Liaison Committee will be respontatives of parties now in the Unified sible for seeing that each organizarebels. tion's representatives in the various committees (Central Committee of Militias, Economic Committee, etc.) members of the C.N.T. (anarchistcontrolled unions); two members of carry out the points of agreement between the organizations?

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25.—A Communist Party membership meet-ing called in connection with the steel organization campaign and the Spanish struggles will also serve day Worker. The meeting is to be held Thursday at 205 James Street. Herein the Anarchists accept

Are Executed

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ing campaigns in Morocco against the Riffs.

Workers militia, government Workers militia, government troops and miners are still holding above will fill the bill very satisfacon at San Sebastian and Irun where day after day fascist planes of this date, to consist of two repre-sentatives of the National Confed-cist infantry to gain the coast. Air cities.

Drive on Cordoba

ur labors." Worren workers, engineers, tech-icians and other workers at the Krasny Bogatir" plant at Moscow effect the feelings of the whole Sovarious shades, beyond the pale of guns bounding the fascist outposts to form "an anti-Soviet bloc comunity have been able to overlook the fact that the Spanish people as a Granada and Seville, its early capboth prising Italy, Austria and Hungary while the Reich's explanation that Germany is threatened by Soviet militarism is derided as a mere preture by the government is expected. text for pushing Nazi war plans

Report Morocco Natives "First: This committée's mission In Arms Against Fascists

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Increased diffi-reaction and a foreign office repreculties for the Spanish Pascist sentative admitted the news" was rebels was seen here in the reported uprising of Moorish Na-tionalists against the rebel military

revolting against the use of native troops against Spain's Republican

government. "Throughout all of Spanish Morocco," declares L'Oeuvre, "the native population is in revolt, and correspondent talked expressed the ninous possibilities."

It is recalled here that on Aug. transfer of native trops to the Sept. 9 may be the passage of a Spanish mainland, two leading law "nationalizing" all youth. If it tribal chieftains were shot by the

Gen. Francisco Franco, Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco, Fascist insurgent leader, was at one time a "Young Folk" organization at 10, High Commissioner for Morocco under Primo de Rivera's dictatorship, and most of the other rebel

happens to be a very good cereal mixture, it certainly is not essential or necessary to give Pablum. With all due regard for Mead Johnson and Company, the manufacturers of Pablum and a very reputorily at a much lower cost.

 WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
 WEVD-Glulia Bergamo-Soprano
 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
 WOR-Uncle Don
 WJZ-News: Animal News Club
 WABC-Hall Orchestra
 6:15-WEAF-News; Clark Dennis, Tenor
 WJZ-Resume National Doubles
 Tennis Championship Tournament, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch
 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
 WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch
 WJZ-Press-Radio News
 WABC-Press-Radio News
 SWABC-Baseball Resume
 WJZ-Revelers Quartet WJZ-Revelers Quartet WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas W32-Strainfort, Violai, Doi Orchestra WABC-Bhaw Orchestra WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF-Lights Out-Eketch WJZ-Romanelli Orchestra WABC-Cummins Orchestra 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News: Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch

State A.F.L. For Roosevelt A. F. of L. democracy, he asserted,

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Federation of Labor, ascended the F. of L. convention had rejected. platform, and cheers greeted his The Hitler-Mussolini comparison slogan of the "six-hour day" as a aroused much bitterness, which partial solution of unemployment. Green will not be allowed soon to

But faces grew grim as he forget. launched into an attack on the Committee for Industrial Organiza-distribution of the steel intion, whose million and a quarter distry, which is the heart of the C.I.O. program. members face suspension from the

A. F. of L. next month.

porters are among the more than for the anti-C.I.O. fight, which will five hundred delegates. They will fight for passage of a resolution asking Green and the executive council of the A. F. of L. to revoke their suspansion order and leave the their suspansion order and leave the five hundred delegates. They will their suspension order and leave the conference of Painters here yesterissue to the Federation's November day succeeded in defeating a proconvention. C.I.O. resolution. Guns of the people's front gov-ernment of Spain against fascism

Resent Green Speech

The resolution, sponsored by Luigi Antonini, vice president of the Ladies Garment Workers Union and other C.I.O. supporters, comes on the floor tomorrow or Thursday. Resentment flared forth as Green. accused the C.I.O. of fostering hatred and discord in labor's family. "That's not so" shouted a dele-

again

And with it aid to the seventeen Green, almost hysterically. Green was highly nervous throughhundred Remington Rand strikers out his attack on the C.I.O. His of Syracuse, and four thousand more voice struck falsetto notes as he elsewhere who have been picketing came to his climax and sought by for union recognition fourteen implication to link the industrial weeks.

the work you do, the kind of people you know, the clubs or other organizations they belong to. I will be

able to give you much more com-plete and detailed advice about Where do I start?" In other words, tell me just where

you are standing at this moment. How to start best, that is the question, and to answer it best I must know more of your exact circumstances.

had been flouted when the CI.O. unions organized to win the goal Dr. Townsend "Industrial unionism" which the A. **Predicts Death Of Movement**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.-Dr. Fran-cis E. Townsend testified today that President Meany merely thanked if a suit to throw Old Age Revolv-

Green for his address and avoided ing Pensions, Ltd., into receivership Many C.I.O. members and supceeds it will cause dissolution of the movement.

The suit was initiated by opponents of Dr. Townsend within his organization.

"My purpose is not to do any-thing for the old people but to introduce a philosophy of government to help the young and the old and to eradicate poverty from this rick land," the doctor said in answer m questions by Lawrence A. Tucker,

his attorney. "Without my presence—and I might say without boasting-this movement wou's go to pieces overnight because the people in it have faith in me," he said.

His loyal followers thronged the courtroom, intent on his words and bearing signs in his support against the suit brought by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, deposed Eastern Ohio Townsend leader, and a group of dissatisfied California Townsend-

ites. "If a receiver would be appointed, this organization would disappear." ha continued. "No more fuilds would come in. The Old Age Re-volving Pensions, Ltd., would dis."

"offset the Bolshevik menace."

Nazis See War

received the news unmoved.

(By United Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- Though it is scarcely mentioned officially, there is much talk of the imminence of

the impending events bear belief that war might start at any time. There are apparently authentic reports that a chief feature of the 5, after Moorish Nationalists had reports that a chief feature of the protested to the Sultan against the Nazi annual rally at Nuremberg,

leading law "nationalizing" all youth. If it is decided to take such action. it is reported, all boys who are physi-

and into the Hitler Youth at 14-"T thence to the Storm Troopers, the gate.

Labor Corps and the army, and fi-

"It is, you know it!" came back action.

"It is," shouted Green. It's not!" the delegate cried



STRAIGHTFORWARD science, without any metaphysical blinkers on it, and written so that an honest curiosity is both satisfied and stimulated: that is what you get from More Simple Science, by Julian Huxley and E. N. da C. Andrade. In this compact, sunny volume two of England's most distinguished scientists carry further the story of human knowledge which they began last year in the companion volume Simple Science. Taken together these two books, with their numerous illustrations and hundreds of homely examples drawn from the world of life and matter which most of us take too much for granted, constitute a sort of Baedeker guide through the physical universe. That each of the authors is a specialist, one in the biological, the other in the physical, sciences; and that both are united in a conviction of the importance of scientific knowledge in our understanding of sacial problems, makes your voyages with them a profitable one.

To give you an idea of the clarity and good sense with which our authors han ile their amazingly varied material: turn to one of the later chapters in More Simple Science, "The Improvement of Living Things." You have heard, and probably read, a lot of nonsense about heredity, "inferior" and "superior" stocks, "good" and "bad" races; the supposed biological connections between poverty, crime, sickness-even "dangerous thoughts" -on the one hand, and on the other hand permanent and incurable physical defects. (We have seen how this vicious attitude has been attacked by Dr. Mark Graubard, Professor Muller and many others)

Well, here is the considered verdict of genetics on this reactionary idea, as expressed, in crystalclear style, by Professor Huxley:

"If you sow two portions of a single packet of seeds in two plots, and then leave the first plot untouched, while carefully weeding and watering and manuring the other, the two lots of plants will look very different-one will be small and stunted, with a poor seed-yield; the other will be big and luxuriant, with a good seedyield. In other words, the plants from the one packet of seeds will show a marked variation. But if you then take seeds from the two lots, and grow them both in the same conditions, you will find that there is no difference in the plants that grow from them. Neither the variation in the direction of poor growth and poor yield, nor the variation in the direction of rich growth and good yield, has been inherited" (emphasis mine -J. S.).

You get the idea? Socially speaking, Huxley's statement comes down to this: so arrange your environment (the economic and political forms of a society) that all citizens, without regard to sex, race, color or age, benefit equally from the maximum of good nourishment, security, educational and recreational facilities, and you will find-barring a relatively small field of definitely inheritable physical defects-no differences in the biological competence of the inhabitants. In Marxist terms: destroy the forces which in our modern capitalist societies make for class-divisions on economic lines and you will eliminate also the false "biological" differences which are supposed to make those in the fuling class permanently and "scientifically" superior to those in the exploited class.

BUT that is just one striking example of the hundreds to be found in Messrs. Huxley and Andrade's book. We begin with "the Earth and Its Climates." in which the basic facts of astronomy it was founded, has opened its new pearing at the hearing until cause and enlarged headquarters for the for their appearance is shown. Acand meteorology are set forth to explain the variations of animal life in different parts of the world. the cycle of the seasons, the great "climate belts" whose characteristics of rainfall and drought, sunshine and wind-currents, tropical heat and arctic cold, set the conditions within which life-forms must adjust themselves to the best advantage. In "The History of the Earth" we follow the immensely slow and powerful geological forces which have shaped our planet into the forms we know today, and which continue to operate as the earth slowly cools from the center. The formation of lakes, seas, mountains and plains; erosion, the pendulum-like swing of the great ice-ages; rocks, minerals, earthquakes and the turbulence of the vast oceans out of whose waters the first forms of life were to issue: this is a story covering billions, of years, and it is followed by "The Chemistry of Life." Two chapters, on "Soil" and "Agriculture" are of exceptional interest because of their intimate connection with the lives of millions of harassed farmers and country folk all over the world today. America's recent plagues of drought, erosion and the breakdown of many natural safeguards against famine should be understood against the background of knowledge which is supplied in these sections. It is simply not true that soils need be exhausted or destroyed by so-called "natural" means, any more than their analogy, human skin, must disappear simply because a corrupt and inefficient society deprives it of elementary medical care. Soli science, plant-breeding, improved agricultural technique, new and thoroughly practicable methods of flood- and drought-control: fertilizers whose use multiplies yield many times over-these are the weapons with which man can dominate his environment. Weapons forbidden in a social system whose god is Waste, but of whose full utilization you may read in M. Ilin's fascinating tribute to Soviet science in Men and Mountains.



Finks Defend the Constitu

The Hook Men Join Hearst and Landon in Their Holy Crusade



Sketches by Sori

THE finks, the nobles, the hook men, the under cover operatives who are identified by numbers instead of names (no doubt a habit acquired while serving prison terms for rape, blackmail, burglary and so on) and all the other fine gentry to defended pimps, murderers and white slavers shied at handling the case for America's dirtiest indus-trial any sceney. In fact, it was stead of names (no doubt a habit spection encountered difficulty in tumacy prosecution.

It may seem there is a far cry It may seem there is a far cry from black-robed Justice Hughes to "Phony" Lou Cohen but the latter A Committee disclose a stream of fice, signed by W. W. Groves, to G. has learned from the former that evidence to show that the spy E. Ivey, Atlanta representative, demagical political cry, "It's unconstitutional."

able to crash a Junior League function in Delaware but he has earned previous connection with Railway its fine prospects in the furniture the right to membership in the Audit, that he had not been con-american Liberty League along with sulted at the time, that he was the scene of the most militant the duPont family. The crumpled caps of the na-

coming season at 68 East 12th St. tually no restraining order was is-

tion's assorted plug-uglies have been tossed into the political arena

MUSIC

Downtown Music School

THE Downtown Music School.

along with the Brown Derby of Al, the silk top hat of Jouet Smith, Shouse and the nondescript headgear of Alfred Mossman Landon.

T ALL happened in the nation's capital when attorney Leonard Weinberg told the LaFollette committee that his client, the Railway Inspection Audit Company, considered the committee's activity unconstitutional." Dapper Weinberg whines. Suddenly the masters of the most

despicable rpying and prying became the champions of the rights of privacy of the individual. (A lesson learned from Hearst.) He makes objection to the "sweeping

so on) and all the other nine genery who specialize in industrial espio-nage, violence against labor, and strikebreaking, have enlisted in that great and holy crusade to save the strikebreaking.

"Stink-foot" McVey may not be "Stink-foot" League func-"fully flaunting the Senate, Weinberg "Stink-foot" McVey may not be "for the record" that he had no Salem. High Point is mentioned for Salem. High Point is mentioned for Salem. High Point is mentioned for

retained on Aug. 17 after the records cited had been destroyed. Truth, it seems, is also uncon-stitutional to. Weinberg. He tells the committee that W. N. Groves. president of the Railway Audit, is

very ill at the Hotel Continental and cannot appear at the hearing. Check-up later reveals that there is no Groves at the Continental. Weinberg tells the committee that a restraining order had been obtained from Judge Proctor, orderwhich has grown steadily since ing the witnesses to desist from ap-



ping My mital PRELIMINARIES over, the Com-mittee, with business-like effiscope" of the subpoenaes. My mittee, with business-like effi-clients, he says, handle confidential clency, presents evidence of spy acclients, ne says, nancie confidential matters and they cannot betray their trust. (The nobles acquire nobility)) Even more they are con-cerned with the "personal safety of their eminipues" "Theread" safety of their eminipues" "Theread" safety of their eminipues" "Theread" safety of their eminipues " their employes." "Indeed." says weinberg in a constitutional crescendo, the investigation threatens duct of the hearing makes the non-"the very existence of pur business!" appearance of the witnesses basis - Weinberg's courage is even more doubtful than his eloquence. It is known that Railway Audit and In-evidence presented is an additional weapon for contempt and con-

of strike news which contained



struggle to have been witnessed in the textile South.) "Outside agita-tion" is offered as a good selling point to industrialists. Another letter to Ivey, this time

from L. Douglas Rice of Philadel-phia, says, "Seems that with the passage of this Wagner Bill things should start to brew in the Carolinas." With tender solicitude, Rice adds, "I want to see you get some

THERE is professional standing in the "industry." For example, a letter introducing W. H. Gray, a field solicitor, to Ivey, speaks of Gray as "experienced in hooking"

and that he "does a first class job along this line" . . . "with a world of energy." Gray is operative 423 in the sys-

tem. His correspondence to Ivey (operative 700) shows that the con-(operative 700) shows that the con-fidence in him is not misplaced. THE committee has more damag-like the mean optical optic although he meets with obstacles. up it reveals an almost unbeliev-able picture of espionage, violence One of his letters, angry in tone, complains:

and strikebreaking. To some of "I was disappointed that I did the agencies the sky is the limit. not get an order from this crowd. There is no job they would hesi-South Carolina textile men tate to do as long as the money is forthcoming. are the bullheadest and tightest bunch of industrial men. . . . Like more staunch in their defense of the constitution than Morgan or

a kid, they want a penny and the candy, too. . . A letter from Ivey to Gray, in irn, orders that a certain Jim Weaver must be gotten out of the way. Later, there is a request from Gray that operative 744 be given \$9 a day and expenses so that he

"can hobnob with the union crowd." FROM other sections of the country. kob, try there is similar evidence. In

Philadelphia there were order blanks for machine guns, bulletproof vests, gas and ammunition. In New York a spy's reports on the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital contained detailed recitals of conversations overheard and workers' action observed. In St. Louis there were found photographs of armed men, evidently, according to Senator LaFollette, "practicing their profes-

THE July-August issue of the **Party Organizer** is a special, enlarged number of 56 instead of the usual All this material was obtained from the waste baskets of the branch offices of Railway Audit. 32 pages, containing a wealth of organizational material on many Painstakingly it was pieced together. phases of day-to-day Party work. The opening editorial of the Central All of it was destroyed after subpoenaes for it had been served. Committee. There is humor at the hearing. 100,000 Members," calls Senator LaFollette, after the Pittsplanned drive by every Party orinvestigator declared that ganization in order to successfully not much of the material had been reassembled because it was torn Ninth Convention. Among the im-mediate steps outlined by the ediinto such tiny pieces, caustically "They tear them finer in torial is to make the recruiting remarks, "They tear them finer in Pittsburgh than they do in Atlanta." A request of Weinberg to look at

LIFE and LITERATURE

Not Relevant?

STUDENTS at the University of Pennsylvania have reported that copies of "What Is Communism?" by Earl Browder are obtainable at the University Library only in a mutilated condition. The explanation offered was that the chapters in question were removed because the material they contained was "irrelevant" to the course in which the book was being employed-a course which dealt only with economic questions and not with "personalities."

Among the chapers reported removed from the volume were: Chapter I, "Who Are the Americans?"; chapter IV, "Fascism: American Brand; chapter V, "Huey Long's Assassination"; chapter "Father Coughlin: Priest or Politician?"; chapterXVI, "The Negro People and Labor"; chapter XVII "What About Religion?"; chapter XVIII, "The Family and Revolution" and chapter XX, "Where Socialism Already Exists."

"Happy the Country"

"HAPPY the country in which, while capitalist lands lose steadily and in increasing measure both the outward signs of democratic freedom and that truer freedom which is based on the economic opportunity to lead a reasonably full and secure life, the mass of the citizens gain an ever greater hold on both these freedoms.'

Thus the draft of the new Soviet constitution is hailed by D. N. Pritt, K.C., M.P. The Labor M.P. for North Hammersmith expresses his views in & foreword to the text of the Soviet document recently published in England. Two hundred copies are now being circulated through International Publishers.

The constitution as an aid to peace is welcomed by the celebrated novelist, J. B. Priestley. "I am slire." he says, "it will create a very good impression on British public opinion, which values democratic liberties. This will undoubtedly facilitate warm friendship between the two countries which is so ncessary in the struggle for peace.

"Since ancient times there has existed the dream of an ideal state in which science and art will be at the height of honor and indissolubly fused with life. What happiness to live until this dream has become a reality.'

The Real France

THE appearance of "France Today and the People's Front," by Maurice Thorez, is "an event of immediate political significance," according to John Strachey, noted British publicist. The book has just appeared under International Publisher's imprint August 19.

"It is seldom enough that the appearance of a book becomes an event of immediate political significance," Strachey writes. "But it seems possible that the appearance of 'France Today and the People's Front,' by Maurice Thorez, General Secretary of the French Communist Party, will provide one of those occasions.

"This short, direct book will enable its readers to understand the France of 1936. It will give them those indispensable facts and figures without which no one can understand another country, no matter how much he reads about it. or. for that matter, how often he visits it. . .

"The supreme merit of Thorez's book is that it depicts the real France; the France of the French people, lively, intelligent, humane, brave."

The Thorez book has a companion volume: "France Faces the Future," by Ralph Fox.

A Note From Chicago

CIGNING himself "Sympathizer," one of our readers writes from Chicago: "In answer to your call for ideas and suggestions for improving literature sales during the election campaign, for my part, when I pick up a paper or pamphlet and read it, if the print is very small, I have to turn it down or throw it away because I can't see well, and I have seen others do the same. I wonder whether using larger type makes printing harder, or would it be against the rules, or does it cost more? I would rather read half as much than not read at all."

We would like to point out that great care and attention is given to the typography and design of our pamphlets and periodicals today in order to make them more readable. Great advances have been made in this direction in the last two years. Wherever possible large, clear, legible type is used, with ample margins and spacing to avoid overcrowding.



laughter as LaFoliette tells him that he can't see it because he conside:s the Committee's activity il-

And these are the people who are

duPont. The kings of finance and

munitions manufacture came when

remained for Railway Audit and

they were called by the Senate. It

Inspection to defend the Constitu-

It is an inspiring united front that is being formed in this coun-

Publications

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Hearst, Landon, duPont, Ras-

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legal.

THE final chapters on "The Streams of Life," "Improvement of Living Things," "History of Science" and "Science and General Ideas" continue the record with the same attention to factual detail and a broad social outlook. Huxley and Andrade are aware that the fight against superstition, bigotry and reaction, inaugurated by the rise of science, must now be carried on at higher levels, and in the interests of society as a whole. They know that most of us are aware of the rapid and bewildering changes of our day and "the next step," they conclude, "is to study economic and social change and find out how to control it deliberately instead of lefting it control our life by just happening. And for that, science is needed."

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Science, yes. But only a science fully liberated from the chain-gang of capitalism and harnessed to the forging of a classless Socialist society. Ideals no longer utopian, but actually on the march throughout one-sixth of the world's surface.

(More Simple Science, Earth and Man, by Julian Huxley and E. N. da C. Andrade. New York, Harper & Bros. 352 pages, illustrations. indez. \$2.50.)

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In January, 1935, the first term of sued, it was merely a show cause the school opened with an enroll- writ. ment of seventy pupils, studying such subjects as plano, voice, violin, harmony, appreciation of music, of music, music criticism, histo:y etc. In the school year following the number of students increased three times and the curriculum enlarged to include many new subjects of interest to the students. The school's Fall program is now

in course of preparation.



No Veils in Baku

THREE days I walked and rode ter irritant, I mean. through the streets of Baku begins Louis Fischer, veteran American journalist in the Soviet Union, parately at the first magazine that nightmare because of something he in an article in Asia Maguzine. pointing to Asia" by George Chih- wasn't really trying to save a denerin.

work. The women who were drawn into indestries and state offices ally at the present time. I am in-into indestries and state offices ally at the present time. I am in-didn't help my toothache. But "The doctor has practically got a treaturally abound the chaddra naturally dropped the chaddra (black veil). The others were likewise exposed to the attacks of Soviet education and propaganda. ized and how that nasty old John Those few who resised became so conspicuous that modesty bade them adopt the new 'style.' Thus a custom which presumably was a part the steel workers enrolled in one of Moslem human nature died in less than a decade. With the veil have gone the fez and other eastern where Mr. Green's heart lies, he male headgears and also the baggy

Turkish trousers of men."

Soviet Folklore

THE first volume of collected folk-iore of the peoples inhabiting I'm top picky. the Soviet Union has just been published by the Institute of Northern Peoples.

Tt contains 210 examples of leg-by Gretta Palmer. Miss Palmer ends and tales verbally handed goes to great lengths to tell us that down from generation to generation Parents Organizations and Educaamong the Tungus people-hunters tional and Child Study Groups really and deer-breeders of Eastern Si- know nothing about what children tional and Child Study Groups really like on the radio. Who knows? lose his job. Why, the sponsor, of course. Those n cereal-selling fellows certainly know their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now their oats. The article ends "the poor Fred, is working steady now the poor Fre beria, Yakutia in the Far East. The book is printed in the Latin-ized alphabet and has a Russian cereal-seiling fellows certainly know on of all its conte

The Story of Poor Fred

By Julie Jason DID you ever read "Today" maga-

lished by Vincent Astor. Oh, yes, merchants, eager to sell their goods. Fred is a "typical" worker.) of the Astors. If you have fifteen cents you can ers, who cannot agree among them-buy a copy. That is, if you would-selves, not from broadcasters, with AND the heartbreak of it all! Back in Fred's little dream cottage

derful for toothaches. As a coun-ter irritant, I mean.

drilling machine. Trying to get my presented itself. It was the August tist's bill. I just wanted to look at Know Their Children." some pictures while I waited.

That is not the way the Bolsheviks WELL, the first article was on "Mr. OF course all the above is just work. The women who were drawn read the whole article from start To Work" by Bernard Kilgore, well, to finish and I found out all about my dears, I had hardly a dry spot how steel doesn't want to be organ- on my handkerchief. I was so lost L. Lewis is bothering poor Mr. Green. Mr. Green is very unhappy, they tell us, because he is "by trade a miner" and "he might like to see vast union, but he is forced to or-der Mr. Lewis to desist from trying to enroll them." But regardless of

> wants peace and order. Oh, the tragedy of Mr. Green who used to be a miner and now gets a measly \$12,000 a year! Of course I don't want to give the impression that this article is blased, perish

had a pain in when I turned

and in ja the

the evidence is refused amidst

children will get better programs | and he's soo happy with his "\$35.00 from the air as time goes on, as a week plus" and the little house they have got better illustrated that he bought, "financing it, of Disine? It is the oh-so-liberal and books and better moving pictures. course, on a long term mortgage basis." (Please bear in mind that

Not from protesting groups of moth-

n't rather spend the fifteen cents their fear of offending any group waiting for him is his brave little for the New Masses. Me; I read the at all; not, if the government is wife busily knitting wee garments New Masses. Still, Today, is won- wise, from a dictatorial censorship for the little stranger who is soon to bless their little home. And all

I was sitting in the dentist's and try to improve the radio for trying to take away poor Fred's cerpt from Comrade Browder's looking for a veiled woman. Then office waiting my turn and wincing our children, if we just sit tight the bread and butter. And him so-o T gave it up. There was none." every time I heard him turn on the sponsors will take care of every- happy with his little wife and his thing. So the next time that little little home all covered with ivy and Willie wakes up shrieking with a little mortgages, too.

And Fred doesn't understand. Mr. heard on the tiny tots hour over Kilgore tells us in individual para-Baku was once called the "finger 8th issue of Today. Of course, I the radio, just console yourself with graphs how puzzled and unhappy that comforting thought, "Sponsors Fred is because he just don't understand it all. About unions, I mean.

"Fred hopes that it will be a boy. ELL, the first article was on "Mr. U preliminary to the story of Poor But boy or girl, he knows that it Lewis Tackles Steel," Natur- Fred. To tell the truth, Miss Palmer would be expensive. As Fred said, "The doctor has practically got a count."

Now, don't think me cynical. I don't deny that Fred with his comic with this touching tale of stark strip nobility doesn't rate a story. tragedy that I forgot my own pain. Far from it. In these days a worker earning \$35 a week, owning his Poor Fred is a friend of Mr. Kilown home, having a savings account gore, the author. He is a "typical" own home, having a savings account independent machinist and his and working steadily is certainly story proves definitely what Bernarr something to write about. Why there's material enough there for Macfadden, that Sage of the Cesspools, has often told us. Truth is a novel and I can't understand why Mr. Kilgore limited himself to an Stranger Than Fiction. Poor Fred

stranger Than Fiction. Four Fice article in Today. the "right to work" being more im-

than he ever did in his life. Honest, must be content with your lot. If Fred loves his job, his boss and your wages are low, or if you have-American Womanhood. Poor Fred, n't any wages at all and your kids he doesn't know what this union are hungry, what about it? Isn't business is all about. "There is poor Fred so-o-o happy. You would-WELL, it wasn't only my tooth I nothing warlike about Fred," Mr. n't want to spoil poor Fred's happi-Kilgore tells us, "and the union fel- ness, now would you? Of course

doesn't understand." My toothache? Oh, well, after line of permanent value which tells, reading about poor Fred. I found step by step, how to prepare and it had disappeared. Maybe it was carry through literature sales at pecause I felt that his need was the big mass meetings now being grather is that if he doesn't join the upion and new dues ho with the sales at permanent with the sales how being the upion and new dues ho with the sales at permanent with the sales at permanent with the sales how being permanent with the sale because the big mass meetings how being permanent with the sales how being permanent permanent with the sales how being permanent p greater than mine, that I rushed out planned in every District. of the dentist office to find him and The enlarged July-Augu the union and pay dues he will

to publicize and popularize our radio broadcasts, to concentrate on

fulfill the recruiting goal set by the

the basic industries, to recruit by example and to pay special attention to the education and training of new members.

"For A Mass Party of

for a

F. Brown contributes two important articles, excerpts from his report at the Ninth Party Convention which are published in this issue for the first time. They are "Training Personnel-The Need of the Hour," and "New Forms of Party Organization Help Us To Win The Masses." Lowell Wakefield, of Seattle, gives us "A Tip on How to Pay for that Radio Program," and A. S. writes on "The Way to Fight Fluctuation." John Williamson contributes "Leading Mass Strug-

gles in Ohio," and another article is "Building the Party in Rural Areas," by Frank Brown. An ex-

masterly report to the Ninth Convention is reprinted under the title 'The Unity and Discipline of the Communist Party."

In the Agitprop Section, which is of particular value in this issue, we have "Reach the Million-Masses with Marxist-Leninist Literature," which is the Resolution on litera-

ture work adopted by the Ninth National Convention and which deserves the most careful reading. Comrade Markoff discusses "Next Steps," by which he means the systematic education, training and development of our Party member-

ship, and Carl Reeve, writing on the same subject, contributes "Educating Leading Personnel in Philadelphia." Emma Yanisky has given us a "Survey of Shop Paper Work," and John Meldon writes on "Simplicity in Leaflets," which is a review of the Pittsburgh District Guffey Act leaflet.

Joe Field's article on "The Election Campaign Pamphlets" is of particular interest in view of the

distribution goal of five million elec-tion pamphlest set by the Central the "right to work" being more im-portant than the "right to strike." WELL, the moral of this sad story Fred is making more money today is: Workers don't organize. You Committee. A valuable guide which should be most useful to all literature departments and committees, particularly in those cities which will be covered by our candidates and other Party leaders in their n't want to spoil poor Fred's happi-ness, now would you? Of course "Planning Literature Sales at Election Campaign Meetings," an out-

The enlarged July-August issu

A Cleveland Literature Leaflet! CLEVELAND is to be congratulated on its splendid leaflet advertising the special 180-page, August issue of the Communist International, the August Party Convention Supplement issue of The Communist, and the double July-August, 56-page issue of the Party Organizer. Under the striking headline "Europe! A Tinder-Box Ready to Explode!" the leaflet calls on every comrade to insure against missing these valuable numbers by ordering in advance.

Hollywood Notes -By FEDERATED PRESS-

HOLLYWOOD .- If you're still interested, Dick Powell's next film will be called "The Singing Marine," proving that Warner Bros. still love a man in a uniform. ... Pert Mary Carlisle has gone off to Europe in Marion Davies' party-tsk, tsk!...

It is illuminating indeed to read the trade papers' comments on the situation in Spain. All that impresses them is that the movie business over there is shot to hell. The newsreels are doing their share, too, in enlisting American sympathy for the share, too, in classifier Spanish Fascist rebels.

HGHLY interesting are the recent figures in the Hollywood Reporter on which films made the most money within the last six months and which stars are the biggest box office attractions. On the latter score, greatest surprises were: 1. The sharp rise in the popularity of Robert Taylor, who is right up with the best of them. 2. The absence of Greta Garbo from among the first fifty box office names.

The ten pictures which made most money were, in order, Mutiny on the Bounty, Follow the Fleet, Rose Marie, San Francisco, Wife vs. Secretary, Captain Blood, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, The Littlest Rebel, Modern Times and Magnificent Obsession. Out of 221 films shown in the half-year, 63 made money, 54 broke even and 104 went into the red. Outstanding floppos were: Crime and Punishment (American one). The Last of the Pagans, Give Us This Night, and in absolutely last place, Hecht and MacArthur's "satire," Soak the Rich. . . .

WARS may come and revolutions may go, but all Hollywood can talk about is the new sensation in screendom-Harpo Marx will talk at last in "A Day at the Races." Here's what happens in the picture: The three Marxes buy an old horse. The nag goes jittery and hurdles over a huge fence. Says Chico: "That was an 8-foot fence he just jumped." Sanctimoniously, Groucho agrees: "He's great!" And Harpo tops it off with: "He's ticklish."

lows, generally speaking have a belnot.

Labor's Voice Must Be Raised Now Against Suspensions

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF A. F. L. SHOULD BE FLOODED WITH PROTESTS FROM UNIONS AGAINST ATTEMPT TO SPLIT RANKS

THE Committee for Industrial Organization came into existence only because the Executive Council failed to tackle this problem, ignoring the mandates of the last two A. F. of L. conventions.

Yet the Executive Council bourbons have the gall to say that the real issue is minority versus majority rule. But in the same breath they refuse to allow themajority to rule, they refuse to permit the next convention of the A. F. of L. to judge the activities of the C.I.O. In flagrant violation of the A. F. of L. constitution and despite an avalanche of protests from all parts of the country, they have voted to suspend ten C.I.O. unions, with Sept. 5 set as the deadline.

Who has supported the action of the Executive Council?

The number of unions has been so small that these rule-or-ruin bureaucrats have not dared to publish a list of them. One voice, however, has

been raised loudly in their defense-the voice of the chief fascist and labor-hater in the country, William Randolph Hearst.

But who has OPPOSED the suspension of the C.I.O.?

Sixteen state federations of labor; such central labor bodies as those of Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle, Newark, Birmingham, Akron, Tampa, Chattanooga, New Orleans and Columbus; two international unions not affiliated to the C.I.O. which recently held conventions, the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and the American Federation of Teachers; and scores of local unions, including many craft locals.

Everything healthy and progressive in the American labor movement has cried out against this crime, made more outrageous in view of the steel organizing campaign now going on.

The time is short. During the next ten days let the voice of organized labor be heard as never before. Flood the Executive Council with telegrams demanding that they hold up the suspension and refer the whole matter to the A. F. of L. convention.

Let the Green-Woll-Hutcheson gang know that the members of the American Federation of Labor, both those in craft as well as in industrial unions, will not tolerate this splitting of their ranks in face of new attacks by employers on their living standards.

TEN more days remain till Sept. 5, when the suspension order of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council against ten unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization is scheduled to go into effect.

This means ten days before the Executive Council

officially splits the American labor movement. Ten days in which, if this outrage is to be halted, all those who want a powerful, united labor movement must act.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., has sedulously tried to falsify the issues involved. But there is only one real issue involved: the organization of the unorganized.

The question is: shall millions of workers in the basic industries be left to the mercy of the open shop corporations, while the A. F. of L. remains a small, narrow organization incapable of properly defending the workers' interests, or shall those millions be organized on an industrial basis and the A. F. of L. converted into the powerful, militant organization which it should be?

This is no academic question. This is a life-anddeath problem for all American workers, including those in the craft unions.

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Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM:

- 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage. 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age
- pensions, and social security for all. 3. Save the young generation.
- Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax 4. burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- 5. The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay.
- 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
- 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

Landon and Education

WE DON'T think William Randolph Hearst, who is now sojourning in Mussoliniland, will burst into tears when he reads Governor Landon's Chautauqua speech on academic freedom.

For though the G. O. P. nominee may be right in saying that "most of the great gifts to our educational institutions have been made without any strings attached to them," the gift of Landon as Republican candidate for President was made with a very substantial string attached to him-the other end being held by the above mentioned lover of Italian sunshine, Mr. Hearst.

month, with a 20 per cent increase for those now getting more than \$40; payment of the union scale for the particular trade or profession in each community; rescinding of the order docking WPA workers for time lost because of inclement weather; official recognition of the Workers Alliance as a collective bargaining agency for WPA workers; and use of the \$1.100,000,000 remaining from last year's relief appropriations either to provide jobs for 1,000,000 additional WPA workers or to make direct relief grants to the states.

all WPA wages to a minimum of \$40 a

These demands are all the more justified in view of the sharp increase in living costs and the breakdown of relief machinery in a number of states. They are demands which, needless to say, are in direct conflict with the whole Hearst-Liberty League program of Governor Landon of relieving the federal government of all responsibility and establishing the horrors of Jersey relief on a national scale.

Prosecute the Criminals

THE LaFollette subcommittee, which has started its investigation of violations of civil liberties and of industrial espionage, should lose no time in bringing the officers of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company to account.

They have defied a committee of the United States Senate by destroying subpoenaed documents and refusing to testify. They have treated a government body with the same contempt that they treat workers whom they are hired to spy on.

Terror Gang New Indictments Returned Against Members of Black Legion

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25 (UP). --Virgil H. Effinger, Lima, O., reputed National Commander of the Black Legion, disappeared today while a hearing on his ex-tradition to Michigan to face criminal charges was in progress in Governor Davey's office,

DETROIT, Aug. 25.-Examination of fifteen members of the fascist Black Legion on charges of criminal syndicalism was to be scheduled today as Judge James E. Chenot's one-man grand jury investigation into the black-hooded terror order reconvenes in circuit court.

The fifteen, named in a twentywo-man indictment returned by Judge Chenot, stood mute when arraigned yesterday and pleas of "not guilty" were entered. Bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,500 were set. At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Chenot returned five indictments naming seventeen other members of the terroristic organ-ization on charges of assault, conspiracy to murder, and perjury.

A special police detail, meanwhile, continued its search for the remain-ing cult members. At Lima and Columbus, O., Michigan authorities succeeded in obtaining a hearing on an extradition warrant for Virgil F. (Bert) Effinger, reputed national commander of the Legion's forces.

In the courtroom of Recorder George Murphy, Hubert 33-year-old Detroit Street Judge James, railway conductor, entered a plea of not guilty to charges of conspiracy to murder Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park publisher. James was accused with "trigger nan" Dayton Dean as driver of one of the automobiles used during the murder attempts. Judge Murphy remanded him to the county jail without bond for examination Aug.

In indictments returned yesterday, Isaac White, retired police of-ficer; Arthur Lupp, former deputy sheriff and alleged state commander of the cult; M. Ray Markland, for mer Highland Park mayor; Frank Howard, Highland Park fire captain, and Charles C. Baker, police officer of that Detroit suburb, were

Klan Victim

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 25.-Eugene

Poulnot, victim of Tampa's tar and terror, has been fired from his WPA

job for "carrying on political activi-

ties," it was announced yesterday.

Five Klan policemen, now sentenced

Poulnot last November also for

these political activities. Poulnot, recently nominated as Socialist can-

didate for representative of Florida, is the president of the Florida

criminate against individual workers

because of their beliefs or organiza-

Locals of the Workers' Alliance

in Florida will initiate a protest

Daviona Chiefs Under Fire

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 25.

The mayor and chief of police of

Ormond, Fla., are under bond today

on charges of assault and battery upon A. W. Trainor, president of

the Daytona Beach Federal Workers

tions in Daytona. Mayor Price and

a city ordinance prohibiting secret meetings of Negro and white." When

the people refused to leave the

room, the mayor and chief pulled out guns, swore at the workers, and

ordered them to go. When Trainor refused, they forced him out and

hrew him down the stairs.

Chief Whitehurst broke into the meeting, and proceeded to break it up, charging it was "in violation of

Workers' Alliance.

tional activities.

at Ormond.

against Poulnot's firing.



World Front

By HARRY GANNES **Champion Hitler** In Armaments and in Hunting

ONE Olympic medal Hitler forgot to give himself. was that for the speediest armament for war and the fastest drive to begin a new world slaughter.

True, Hitler had to wait until after the Olympics were over again to prove his world championship in this chief Nazi indoor and outdoor sport: but what he lost in time he is now making up by the scope of his war preparations. . . .

HUNTING is another famous Nazi sport. But der fuehrer is very touchy about the niceties of the chase. There must be in the hunting party at least several representatives of governments who stir Adolph's hunting blood by their hatred of the Soviet Union. An ideal setting, for example, was the "hunting party" of Hitler, Dictator Horthy and Premier Goemboes of Hungary, and an undetermined number of Austrian government representatives. Nazi Air Minister Goering originally found hunting an extremely valuable sport when he was able to cement the Nazi-Polish alliance last year during the hunting vacations with Polish

Foreign Minister Joseph Beck. NOT to disappoint an expectant and fearful world, Hitler immediately after the Olympics were over went to work with a vengeance against world peace. Everybody had expected that Danzig would be the victim. But that turned out to be small potatoes for Herr Hitler. The Spanish situation offered Hitler a longed-for colonial outlet and the great prize of a Mediterranean foothold. However, because the Nazi's navy is not all that Hitler would wish it to be, the German Fascists discovered that preparing a war against the Soviet Union and getting ready to become involved in the southernmost European country against its lawful government, required a tremendous increase in farmy and armaments.

That is why Hitler suddenly anthe world an extension of the German conscription term, which at one stroke of the pen

gives the German Fascists an army

SO FAR have the Nazi war prep-

) arations gone, that Hitler doesn't conceal the country he has

chosen for the operation of the new and increased army. The

Fascist radio stations throughout

the world, the Nazi press, and every

one of the many Fascist avenues

the Soviet Union is the enemy

on

of propaganda, blurt out the cry:

WHAT is most disturbing is the

British government leaders. In that

muddling-through manner, which

often conceals a well-conceived plan, the British cabinet members

try to dispel any fears from Nazi Germany that naturally crops up

. . .

NOTHING in the world can exceed

Fascists in their drive to a new world slaughter. While the Ger-

man press is directing most of its

stopping of the German steamer

Kamerun by the Spanish govern-

competitor in pro-Fascist journal-

ism, the Chicago Daily Tribune. But

the brazenness of the German

among the English public.

complacence of the responsible

of 1.500,000.

President Roosevelt should grant these demands without delay. And the best way to win them is to strengthen the Workers Alliance in every part of the country.

And what Landon says about loyalty oaths before November and what he does if elected may be just as different as what he said about the New Deal before and after he began angling for the Republican nomination.

Note that though the Republican candidate said: "I believe that a teacher has a right to the same freedom of speech in expressing his political social or religious convictions as any other citizen," in the same breath he declared:

"This does not mean that a teacher" should use a classroom to put forward his own pet views and theories at the expense of other views and theories."

So it's yes and no. Which is O. K. by Mr. Hearst and the Liberty League.

Landon pointed with pride to the fact that 40 per cent of every Kansas tax dollar goes to the support of schools. It must be a rather skinny dollar because Kansas ranks 48th in state aid to education. The Republican candidate also forgot to mention that the 40 cents comes not from the state, but from the communities

And in his determination to give every Kansas boy and girl an education Landon closed only 458 schools during the past year, while teachers' salaries have been cut to as low as \$25 a month.

Yes, we can take Landon at his word that if elected President there will be no federal interference with his kind of free education.

Justified Demands

THE demands presented to President Roosevelt and Assistant WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams by the Workers Alliance represent the barest minimum needs of the unemployed of the country.

These demands include the raising of

These people should be criminally pros ecuted.

They have made fortunes out of trampling on the constitutional rights of Americans. They are professional inciters and organizers of violence, plotters against democracy.

Let us take a look at some of their connections.

W. W. Groves, president of Railway Audit and Inspection, sits on the board of Federal Laboratories, Inc., the chief supplier of munitions for strikebreaking purposes. The two companies are, in fact. so closely related that in Atlanta and New Orleans they have the same offices.

On the board of Federal Laboratories is also Roy G. Bostwick. He is a law partner of Earl Reed, attorney for the Wheeling Steel Corp. and-

Chairman of a Liberty League subcommittee which declared the Wagner Labor Relations Act unconstitutional.

O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!

Admit Gallacher!

WILLIAM GALLACHER, Communist member of the British Parliament, has been refused admission to the United States.

Why?

Does Gallacher want to come here to 'advocate violence" or any other crime?

No, Gallacher has been invited by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, to come and help in the election campaign directed against the real advocates of violence, the real enemies of our democratic traditions: the Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers.

Fascists are permitted to enter without hindrance. Shall active defenders of democratic rights be barred?

Let the State Department, which has refused a visa to Gallacher, know how liberty-loving people feel about it. Send your protests at once.

harged with murder conspiracy. Representatives Ellsworth Shinabery and William Jekyll and Hyde were named in perjury war-

Ray rants.

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Shinabery, Ray, Clarence Prince, Whitney Fleming, and Roy Hepner were those accused in the indict-Please permit me to express my ment charging assault on George Washer, Highland Park D. P. W. mploye, in May, 1933.

opinion pertaining to a very important incident that took place in the New York State Legislature at its closing session. An Honorable Representative introduced a **WPADismisses**

resolution that was unanimously accepted and a sum of \$15,000 was appropriated to investigate the acivities of the Communist Party. I am just wondering why some of those Representatives don't investigate their own activities. If a poor

man demands a living wage from his boss, or if he demands a reduction of charges on his gas, electricity, etc., that are exorbitantly high, or if he refuses to let himself be plundered and robbed by the to four years hard labor, flogged great monopolies, he is at once branded a "Red" and "Communist." I would really like to know whom those Representatives do represent. Some of them are playing a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with the public with their shout of "Thief! Catch the thief!"

The reason given for Poulnot's firing by administrator Frank P. In-H. M. G. gram was "political activities" al-though the May 13 press release of Question: Freedom Harry Hopkins states that "all state WPA administrators must not dis-

For Whom? Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems that the virus of Spell Depression

prepossessions with capitalist theory is too powerful for those who are Editor, Daily Worker: infected with it to be able to grasp While it is true that there is a

a glimmer of the fact and the truth No less an economist than Arthur Feiler of the New School for Social writing in the August Research, cial Research, writes the following: "Briefly, security, if understood liberation from the cyclical

THE ROAD TO PEACE

We declare that peace must be maintained and defended at all costs. We declare in favor of strengthening all measures for collective, financial and economic measures to this end by the League of Nations, against Hitler Germany, Italian fascism and Japanese imperialism. These measures should be supported by the United States government.

"We consider the expenditure of billions for armaments and war preparations unnecessary and provocative, contributing to the danger of a new world war."-From 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.

READERS 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-Hearst Strikers. Strike Hard

Baltimore, Md Editor, Daily Worker for the improvement of the Daily One way for the American News-

paper Guild in Seattle and Wis-consin to strike hard at the vitals Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when sig-natures are authorized, only initials will of Hearst newspapers is through the Want Ads. This is the section be printed.

of small advertisements printed next to the last page. The expense of man, his thinking, his will, his of maintaining a Want Ad depart-ment is tremendous. activities. This is the price to be paid. . . . The future depends on My suggestion is to divide the ad what people will prefer: advenpage into sections of the city and turous pioneering in the responsigiven to members of a group living bility of freedom, with all its opporin those vicinities. The names and tunities and all its risks, or herding addresses of steady want ad advertogether in tame security." Arthur Feiler and his ilk cannot tisers are in the ads. Sell these advertisers factual pamphlets understand the differences between Hearst, expose him and his Hearstlibertarianism of capitalist economy crics, his alliance with Hitler. You'll and that of a socialist economy. In

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FORMER HEARST READER. latter-socialist economy-freedom is sustained only when opportuni **Chevenne** Greets

ties exist for the exploitation of the natural resources and the means of **Comrade Browder** production in order to extract the Cheyenne, Wyoming, highest levels of productivity and distribution, which can only result Editor, Daily Worker: in a higher cultural life—a more At 9:35 the Denner Editor, Daily Worker: At 9:35 the Denner plane lands at Union, and saying little about the substantial freedom. the airport here. We are waiting.

W. W. M.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The third man is Comrade Browder, the General Secretary of ou. Party. ment cruiser, the real story comes To the Associated Press, he is the out. Strange, too, that it should be Communist candidate for President, published in what is Hearst's chief To us he is that and more. The A. P. has sent down a young

reporter who is experienced. He then the Tribune has the most scoops the Cheyenne story for the conscientious American capitaliss day for 5,000 readers

correspondent in Spain, Jay Allen, After a personal investigation, Wyoming is progressive. Wyoming will fight reaction. "Browder leading him from Gibraltar, to Speaks" is front page news. In 15 Tangier and Lisbon, Portugal, Mr. minutes at Cheyenne our General Allen unearths the real story of the Secretary told the press and the Kamerun. The Kamerun was carpress told Wyoming about the new rying a boatload of Nazi arms for Farmer-Labor Party of the masses. the Spanish Pascists, and as an the Spanish Pascists, and as an We greet Browder goodbye, auxiliary vessel of the Spanish Browder says we'll meet again. We murderers was a pirate ship in the go back to our jobs, determined to trade of working for the downfall carry on the fight against reaction. The campaign is on. R. H.

of the legitimate Spanish government. Jay Allen wrote about the Kamerun: "Twenty-three carloads of war materials brought to Portugal by the German steamer Kamerun: "Twenty-three carloads were dispatched across Portuguese territory today (August 23, 1936) in the direction of Badajos and Salamanca." Another 33 carloads, Allen says, are now under way, and he accuses the Portuguese govern-ment with being a belligerent against the legal Spanish governent by transporting the Nazi

arms across its territory. Hitler must be stopped SOOD OF millions of men will be hullets

recovery upswing in the country, it is destined to be short-lived, in view of the fact that the purchasing issue of the school's magazine, So- power of the masses is not rising proportionately to the rise in the cost of living. Price rises and increase in the real tably will spell depres

Union. Trainor pressed charges af-ter he was thrown down stairs last waves of unemployment, is ottained in the Soviet Union by doing away week when the mayor and chief sion again. with liberty, by subjecting to dicforcibly ousted him from a meeting tatorial domination the whole life W. W. M. of Negro and white WPA workers The union president had come to the meeting and was reporting the activities of the workers organiza-

chasing power of the people inevi-



Low Wages, High Prices,