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MINERS BEGIN COUNTER-ATTACK AT IRUN

Ickes Exposes Hearst as Boss Behind Landon's Campaign

SAYS KANSAN PLAYS TRILBY TO SVENGALI

Ickes Reads Letter from San Simeon Czar to Republican TELLS OF ORDERS

Landon Takes on New Role of 'Strong' Silent Man

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 27. — "Hearst Over Topeka! Do the American people want it to be Hearst over the White House?"

This is one of the most important issues, if not in fact the transcendent issue, of this campaign. With this dramatic finale, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight wound up a speech baring added documentary evidence linking Governor Landon with the lord of San Simeon.

Sworn evidence presented by Ickes showed that Hearst had put the silencer on Landon and played a leading role in determining the strategy of the Republican campaign.

A memorandum from Hearst to George F. Harding, Republican National Committeeman from Illinois, reads as follows:

"What I told Landon—Hearst. I was very much impressed by what you had to say about Governor Landon not making too many speeches. If you will write me to that effect expressing your views as frankly as you did when you were talking, I will, with your permission, send the letter to Governor Landon. It cooperates with and supports what I have already told the Governor, and I feel such views coming from such an important man as yourself would have a great and valuable influence.

"I think that the Governor naturally feels this himself but the average politician around him is continually urging him to get out and talk. Talk is the method of the average politician, but as you very truly said, this is a campaign in which speech making might do more harm than good. At present the Democrats have nothing to criticize Governor Landon about. You can see that in their attempt to criticize him. Too many speeches might give the Democrats their eagerly wanted opportunity. Others try to combat or at least try to offset the influence of those politicians who are continually demanding more speeches."

Significant in these disclosures is the fact that Harding had to resort to the aid of Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential candidate of the Republican Party, to attain an audience with Hearst. This audience was sought primarily to obtain the backing of Hearst behind the gubernatorial candidacy of "Curly" Brooks.

Went to Head Man As Ickes remarked: "Mr. Harding knows his political onions and it is a fair presumption that he wanted to see Mr. Hearst because, being a practical man, just as Governor Landon is a 'practical' man, he wished to go to the source of the highest power and authority in the Republican Party."

These events took place in the latter part of June and were sworn to by Harding on July 1 in the case of Addie Clark Harding vs. George F. Harding in the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois.

The straddling of issues in Landon speeches was also attributed to Hearst by Ickes, who asked: "If 'he (Landon) is a Trilby who, except William Randolph Hearst, can be the Svengali?'"

Before producing these sensational disclosures, Ickes traced the magical political transformation and development of the Kansas Sunflower after the famous Hearst visit to Topeka and the resultant campaign of ballyhoo launched in the Hearst papers.

After that infamous deal was consummated, said Ickes, Landon was transformed from a man with "many vigorous ideas on governmental policy" in a "strong" but alienated man.

The testimony of Harding in court was also used by Ickes to blast the highly-touted political fable that a palace revolution had taken place in the Republican Party with "a body of pure and noble men" taking control. Evidence of corruption in Illinois Republican circles emanating from Teapot Dome days was also disclosed.

NAZI-JAPANESE WAR DRIVE THREATENS SOVIET UNION, FRANCE AND AMERICA



Speedy Nazi tanks (left), built in violation of the Versailles treaty, poise for a sudden thrust against the Soviet Union, France and Czechoslovakia, and threaten to embroil the world into another holocaust. Again in violation of treaties Nazi troops (right) are drilled into a smooth-running war machine. Inset shows Nazi War Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

12,000 Painters Out In General Strike

Twelve thousand painters, paperhangers and decorators answered the strike call to a man in three boroughs of the city yesterday morning.

Jamming the Mecca Temple at 130 W. 55th Street to overflowing, so that the aisles had to be cleared several times to meet the fire regulations, thousands of strikers cheered Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9, when he issued an ultimatum to the employers that they must "either live up to the wage-scale—or go out of business."

Demands of the painters, comprising twelve locals in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, are for a seven-hour day and \$9.00 wage-scale—and for the elimination of the notorious "kick-back" in the trade.

Fight Kick-Back For years workers in the building trades have been suffering under a system of the "kick-back," wherein employers receive part of the worker's wages back while ostensibly paying the union scale.

In speaking of the kick-back system at the Mecca Temple meeting, Weinstein said: "For years the banks and real estate concerns have connived to steal money out of the pockets of the workers."

He then went on to show two different methods used by the employers. On Fridays, Weinstein said, the workers would be given their full wages. On Monday the worker was forced to return from \$5 to \$20 to the employer, otherwise he would not get work.

"Loan" System The other method was to give the painter his full pay when he first started to work. On the succeeding week he would find about \$15 less in his pay envelope with a note stating that the money was taken on "account of loan." On each week thereafter, the painter would receive less than his full wage. If the worker complained or went to the

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Jersey's Guinea Pigs Die

The experiment succeeded but the babies died. Three helpless infants dead for lack of milk, hundreds more on the point of dying through malnutrition and thousands of men, women and children in New Jersey slowly starving, and facing worse with the coming of winter.

That is the shameful record that has been produced in "Landon's laboratory," the sovereign state of New Jersey, to date.

300,000 Guinea Pigs In this other "noble experiment" of the reactionary Republicans nearly 300,000 human beings are the "guinea pigs," upon which tests are being made in the name of economy, to see just how much flesh and blood humans can stand before they actually starve or die from exposure.

New Jersey's diabolical experiment began last April when the state under the ruthless manipulation of politicians suddenly cut off all state aid to the unemployed and decreed that henceforth the mun-

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TEAR GAS HURLED IN FORD RALLY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Three days of Black Legion terror, against the labor movement and the Communist Party culminated here last night with the hurling of a heavy tear gas bomb into a crowded hall where James W. Ford, Negro vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party, was the principal speaker.

The bomb flung into the center of the Roi Davis Auditorium, immediately burst and spattered blinding, suffocating fumes among terrified men, women and children.

Two people are in the hospital and many, stifled by the sickening smoke, fell ill and had to be taken home. Several police rescue squads sped later to the scene.

A panic was averted by the quick, cool action of Ford, Andrew Onda and Dave Gordon, Communist leaders, who calmed the crowd, evacuated the hall in an orderly fashion and continued the meeting for one hour in front of the Auditorium.

Papers Incite to Violence More than 5,000 people cheered the Communist candidates outside as they denounced the gangster attack as a "brazen example of Hearst-Ku Klux-Liberty League terror and reaction." Fifteen hundred Communist pamphlets were sold among the crowd which contributed liberally to the Communist election campaign.

They declared that the outrage was a direct result of the "Morning Times" campaign of open incitement to violence against organized labor and the Communist Party and the red-baiting of Oliver Myers, reactionary czar of the Building Trades Workers in this city. They also cited the "Toledo Blade," Paul Block paper, as partner in the terror campaign.

Ford received a huge ovation as he attacked the Hearst-Landon ticket as the fountainhead of reaction and growing fascism.

More than 700 were in the packed auditorium as the tear gas bomb burst, while upstairs there was a WPA children's pageant rehearsal, which was thrown into an uproar. Onda, Communist candidate for Governor, was denouncing the Ku Klux Klan and fascist terror at the moment the bomb exploded.

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NEW HITLER PROPOSALS SEEN AS STEP TO WAR

STATE A.F.L. OKAYS GUILD

By ART SHIELDS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Endorsing Newspaper Guild strikes against Hearst and adopting a "hands off" declaration on the coming suspension of one million industrial unionists from the A. F. of L., the New York State Federation of Labor adjourned this afternoon.

The federation has 1,100,000 unionists. The "hands off" declaration was the administration's compromise. The resolutions committee offered it as a substitute for many resolutions opposing suspension of C.I.O. unions and asking that the issue be referred to the A.F.L.'s Tampa convention next November.

One such resolution declaring suspension "seriously endangers unity in the trade unions at a time when it is necessary for labor to unite to combat open shoppers" was sponsored by forty-five local unions and signed by representatives of more than forty additional unions.

No resolution condemning the C. I.O. was offered.

Applaud Labor Party Although labor party supporters agreed to withdraw their resolutions today, Luigi Antonini, chairman of the American Labor Party, and vice-president of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, was given the platform to appeal for its support.

Loud applause greeted Antonini's appeals to trade unions to affiliate, and handclaps followed his enthusiastic declaration that he expected the New York State Federation of Labor to become the base of the party.

In this campaign the American Labor Party is endorsing Roosevelt and Governor Lehman.

Excitement was high during the two hours' debate on the C.I.O. suspension order. Old timers remember nothing like it since pre-war days. At times words were drowned in the roar from many throats.

Charles Zimmerman, vice pres-

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WAR IS ISSUE AT BREMEN TRIAL

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Backed by the menace of the Hitler war-machine, with 1,500,000 soldiers of the Nazi army standing under arms across the Rhine, Reich Finance Minister Dr. Hjalmar Schacht sought today to bludgeon France into abandoning her greatest safeguard for peace the Franco-Soviet Pact, in proposals made to the Blum Government here today.

Strongly protesting against Schacht's suggested Franco-German economic and trade pacts made conditional to France's quitting her friendship with the Soviet Union, Communist leader Maurice Thorez voiced the opinion of the French masses when he denounced the Schacht proposals as Hitler's latest bluff aimed at isolating France, and precipitating world war.

Deliberate Step Toward War Schacht's proposals that France open her frontiers to German goods and help in the re-financing of Germany's industries ruined under the Nazi regime were offered with the assurance that if France accepted them Germany would then direct her war drive only against Eastern Europe.

With France isolated from Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union and Hitler launching war in Eastern Europe, Japan, linked by military agreements with Germany, would open a drive against the Soviet Union and threaten to dominate the entire Far East.

Press Non-Intervention Pact New efforts are being pressed by the French Government in cooperation with Great Britain to obtain enforcement of non-intervention in Spain. Fascist generals there are still receiving shipments of war materials from abroad despite Hitler's promised arms embargo and Mussolini's declaration of agreement "in principle" with non-intervention.

The capitals to which this suggestion was made were Rome, Lisbon, The Hague, Brussels, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Ankara, Sofia, Athens, Warsaw, Prague. The Ladies Garment Workers of Riga, Stockholm, Oslo, Helsingfors and Copenhagen.

Tauber asked Dreschel about his connection with the German navy from 1903 to 1919. Dreschel admitted he did not see any of the defendants create disturbance aboard the ship.

Patrolman James Robinson and John J. Donnell, who made the arrests admitted they were not sure which of the defendants shouted slogans. They said no one had complained to them about the brutality of the Nazi officers.

Sweaters with the slogans "Hands Off Spain" and placards bearing the inscriptions "Long Live the Peoples Front" were admitted in evidence, but leaflets distributed were ruled out.

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Ban on Hearst Stands To Gallacher

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—The Seattle Central Labor Council refused to change its position at a meeting last night—charging that the Hearst-owned Post-Intelligencer is unfair to labor.

The charge made shortly after the strike of the American Newspaper Guild began will continue to stand, so long as Hearst continues his anti-union and un-American activities, labor leaders here declared. Meanwhile, the local unions are throwing their forces into the fight on the side of the striking Guildsmen.

Fifty newspaper publishers at a meeting here yesterday "protested" to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, against what they termed "lawless acts of certain affiliates of the American Federation of Labor."

A group of one hundred local business men have organized a "Law and Order League" commanded by a "Secret Six," in an effort to break the militant newspapermen's strike

FASCISTS IN NEW DRIVE ON MADRID

Government Planes Aid Defenders in Irun Fighting

ARMS DEPOT TAKEN

Fascists Lose Armored Cars, Trucks in Counter-Offensive

MADRID, Aug. 27.—A fierce counter-attack by workers and miners swept back the fascist troops after a hand-to-hand battle in the hills outside Irun today, capturing trucks, armored cars and a munitions dump.

Heavily consolidating their defensive positions with field guns and

Nazis Acclaim Italy ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27.—Germany's admiration of Italy's Ethiopian conquest as a triumph for fascism was voiced today by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, former German Minister to Addis Ababa, in a speech at a reception at Fascist headquarters.

He pledged Germany's sympathy towards Italy's conquest, and pledged the cooperation of Germans living in Ethiopia.

trench mortars government forces drove off every onslaught of the fascists who in the second day of their main offensive against the northern seaports were as far as ever from their objectives.

Government planes, flying low over the enemy lines, raked Moors and Foreign Legionnaires with deadly machine-gun fire, inflicting heavy losses and preventing enemy reinforcements moving up.

Fascist Claims Denied Fascist claims of having captured the fort of San Marco, near Irun, are denied by observers watching the battle, who state that the fascists are two miles from San Marco and unable to advance after two days' fighting.

Government planes rained bombs on Ceuta and Melilla, Moroccan ports, and on the Southern cities of Cordoba and Cadiz. At Melilla, the fascist munition-laden steamer Espana V was sunk.

A fascist column of twenty-eight trucks were blown to pieces in another government air attack near Alcala del Valle. Two fascist airplanes were shot down by government planes over Cadiz.

A government column advancing on Segovia, northwest of Madrid, is threatening the fascist forces in this area where the fascists are already seriously weakened by movements of troops to the north to support the attack on Irun. The fascists are preparing for a new drive on the Madrid passes.

War Zone Declared Strengthening its hold over the Province of Toledo and the country southwest of Madrid as far as the Extremadura, the government has declared a war zone throughout the whole area, permitting mobilization of all resources, including transport and food supplies, and facilitating troop movements from Madrid southward against Franco's forces.

Entry Refused To Gallacher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—The State Department revealed today that it had refused a visa to William Gallacher, Communist member of the British Parliament, to enter the United States.

Gallacher was refused entry because of his position in the International Communist revolutionary movement. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Third International.

Gallacher, it was said, had asked the State Department for permission to enter the United States before he sailed for London.

At that time, he was told to proceed to Canada and a decision would be made then.

The statement said that the American Civil Liberties Union had asked the Department to reconsider the case and that after having done so, it could find "no new facts which would warrant the issuance of a visa."

Gallacher sought entry to attend the marriage of a relative in this country.

C.I.O. Voted Support in Bridgeport

Hearst Papers, Movies Declared Unfair by Central Union

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 27.—One of New England's biggest industrial centers swung its support behind the CIO unions here Wednesday night, when the Bridgeport Central Labor Union emphatically condemned the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor for its ouster threat against a million and a third members.

The Central Labor Union resolution, called upon William Green and his reactionary backers on the executive council to reconsider and rescind its decision.

Suspension of the C. I. O. unions is set for September 5, unless the organization is dissolved and the campaigns to organize steel, auto, rubber and other basic industrial workers discontinued.

"The action of the executive council is completely unconstitutional," the Bridgeport resolution said.

Further progressive steps were taken by the big unions here at the same meeting when the central labor body declared all Hearst publications and moving pictures on the "unfair list."

The meeting also elected two delegates to officially represent organized labor at a People's Front meeting here next Sunday afternoon, where aid will be raised for the embattled Spanish government against the fascist general.

Roper's Safety Ropes Part; Seamen Hurt

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his widely publicized "Safety at Sea" propaganda received a severe setback yesterday when rank-and-file leaders of the seamen's union made public a cablegram from Havana, Cuba, relating an accident to members of the crew of the S. S. Pennsylvania.

The cablegram, sent to the Seamen's Defense Committee here read as follows:

Seamen's Defense Committee, 164 Eleventh Ave., N. Y.: Roper broke on life boat number three steamship Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific Line. Three men thrown in water rescued by Cuban Navy ship. Able bodied seaman, arm broken; steward, wrist broken. Officer saved by Cuban. Demand Secretary Roper have all boats inspected in San Francisco. Two federal on ship for confirmation. Wire me on S. S. Orient. Notify all newspapers.

Francis J. Goodall.

The accident reveals, seamen here declared yesterday, that many such avoidable mishaps occur every day, merely because of lack of proper inspection and negligence on the part of the companies and the steamboat inspectors.

"What will Secretary Roper say about this?" a statement issued by the Seamen's Defense Committee read. "How many more Morro Castles must we have before conditions aboard our ships will be improved so that we really have 'safety-at-sea'?"

"We demand an investigation in the first American port the S. S. Pennsylvania arrives at. All life boats must be conditioned so that emergencies can be met. Life boat drills, at which this accident happened, become a farce when unsafe conditions as this prevail."

Two hundred affidavits signed by American seamen describing conditions aboard ships and sent to Roper, have been ignored.

Illinois Legislators Fail to Act on Bill for Jobless

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—State legislators regarded their own porkchops so much more important than the problem of feeding the unemployed, that the special session called for yesterday to consider relief was foiled of a quorum. The legislators are busy getting re-elected.

Harold G. Ward, a Chicago Democrat, filed bills in the legislature appropriating ten million dollars for relief however. The Republicans and Horner Democrats will try to kill these bills by adjourning the special legislative sessions without acting on them.

One Horner leader asked: "Will they never be satisfied?" and opposed the new bills.

The downstate legislators, whose constituents are starving but inaccurate, claim they've done enough, requiring a 3-million property tax, in the townships, and that this should provide the \$2,000,000 needed to supplement state funds for relief. But this tax cannot be collected yet, and tax warrants against it are uncollectable, since the bankers' lawyers say it is "unconstitutional."

Chicago politicians, including Relief Commissioner Lyons say the relief budgets will have to be "scaled" in spite of rising food prices, lack of rental payments, medicine and clothing allowances.

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

WEST POINTERS TRAIN AT ACADEMY



Three cadets are shown manning a machine gun during the annual field maneuvers held by the Academy at West Point. They are, left to right, W. J. McCaffery of Boston, W. W. Bailey of Nebraska, and J. S. Lester of Indiana.

Barons Attempt to Stem Steel Drive

Ten Per Cent Wage Increase in Industry Seen as Company Union Revolts Swell Union Ranks—Jump in Prices to Consumers Expected

By Blaine Owen
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 27.—A 10 per cent wage increase for the nation's 500,000 steel workers is expected by informed persons close to the steel situation, following the latest steps taken by company union representatives to form their own Representative Council without domination from the companies.

Recognition by Carnegie-Illinois, the country's largest steel producer, of a Pittsburgh-Youngstown Central Committee of employee representatives is another likely prospect in the face of the bolt of five members of that group to the newly formed Pittsburgh-Chicago Representative Council, cooperating with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Company officials refused to comment on these prospects, but weight was added to the prediction that either or both these moves may be expected, possibly within the week, by several significant facts.

Called to Secret Meeting
First: employee representatives of the American Sheet and Tin Plate mills, which have been absorbed by Carnegie-Illinois, United States Steel's giant, were called in by the management to a secret meeting in the company's Pittsburgh offices on Tuesday. The company refused to issue any statement, but rumors were circulated to the effect that the representatives had demanded a wage increase. Union leaders see this as a possible attempt to credit the company unions with such a gain, in order to discourage independent union organization.

Second: Although Benjamin Fairless, Carnegie-Illinois president has been officially reported "on vacation" for the past two weeks, he is known to have been in close touch with U. S. Steel heads in New York, and to have been in Pittsburgh this week.

Third: Colonel Dunlap, Carnegie-Illinois public relations counsel, has indicated some such statement in the near future, while insisting that "all that has been put entirely in the hands of the American Iron and Steel Institute. They'll have to decide upon any wage increase."

Price Boost Seen
Fourth: Steel company statisticians have been working for weeks on angles of a wage increase, and possibilities to take it out of consumers instead of profits, by jacking up steel prices.

Fifth: Revelation that recognition of the two-year-old Central Committee of employee representatives from the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area, had been recommended by a joint committee of management and company union men, and is "being considered."

Disclosure of these developments came as three of the company union representatives who had opposed the placing of demands before Carnegie-Illinois officials at the meeting Tuesday, launched vicious attacks upon the five Chicago and Gary representatives and the five from the Pittsburgh and Youngstown area, who had formed the Pittsburgh-Chicago Representative Council.

The demands were for a 25 per cent wage increase, a 40-hour week, weekly pay checks, seniority rights, more adequate safety measures and improvements in the vacation plan. A National Wage Scale Committee to negotiate a National Wage Agreement "under the direction of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee," was also put forward.

Under Van Bittner's leadership, the steel campaign in the Calumet territory has made good progress, and inroads into company unions have exceeded results in any other part of the national steel drive.

Steel Labor Day Picnic in Gary
GARY, Ind., Aug. 27.—The Lake County Central Labor Union and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee will hold a giant picnic and steel rally on Labor Day, in Koscusko Park, 151st Street and Indianapolis Boulevard, East Chicago.

Van A. Bittner, regional director of the S.W.O.C. will be the chief speaker for the day. Preparations are being made to bring thousands of steel workers from all over the Chicago area to the picnic.

The Lake County Central Labor Union, takes in the craft unions in Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor and East Chicago. It holds a picnic every year on Labor Day.

Signal Foremen Held Railroad 'Employee' in Commission Ruling
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Signal foremen on railroads have been brought into the category of "employees" as defined in the Railway Labor Act according to a ruling handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The exclusion of signal foremen from "employee" provisions of the Act by the Union Pacific Railroad Company was contested by the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America and brought for hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ruling favored the position of the Brotherhood.

Labor Protests Charge
Labor organizations here have protested against the indictments of the Black Legion terrorists being based on the criminal syndicalism law and demand that they be prosecuted for the specific crimes they are charged to have committed. The use of the syndicalism law is considered by labor as an easy way out and conviction is very doubtful.

On the other hand, the Republican machine hopes in this manner to revive the law to be used against workers, Socialists and Communists. The three-month delay of the Republican grand jury to bring in indictments leaves no doubt that they schemed escape for these elements from their own ranks.

Milk Strike Or Demands Is Farm Vote

Consumer and Labor Groups Unite to Aid Producers

POLAND, N. Y., Aug. 27.—A dairy farmers' milk holiday seemed imminent in Central New York as leaders of the New York Milk Producers Association laid plans for a strike if six demands voted for at a meeting here last night are not met.

The strike will be called next week, following a thirty-six hour notice, if the farmers do not receive price increases and other concessions asked, Felix Piseck, leader of the Federation said today.

Representatives of New York and Schenectady consumers will address a meeting of 5,000 producers here Sunday afternoon where the demands of the farmers will be again voted on.

The Demands

1. Abolition of the classified price plan.
2. Milk to be sold at the lawful 3 per cent basis with butterfat differentials.
3. Milk to bring \$3 per hundred-weight. And the price will fluctuate as cost of production warrants.
4. Representatives of counties will meet and set the price each month for the following month. This price is to be posted by the 25th of each month.
5. A control board to do away with all the price fixing (dealer to dealer, dealer to consumer), where the federation believes will eventually reduce price to consumer.
6. All milk and milk products sold within New York State to meet the same sanitary requirements required of the metropolitan market.

15 Consumer, Labor Groups United

The Consumers Union of the United States through its director, Arthur Kallet, announced yesterday that fifteen large consumer organizations and labor groups are prepared to raise tremendous opposition to any attempts of the milk trusts to increase the retail price of milk.

These organizations which met in conference two weeks ago to map plans to fight price increases of consumer goods are preparing to call an emergency conference at which more than the original fifteen groups will be represented. This conference is expected to decide on a program of action and to set up a permanent consumers' protective committee in the city.

Meanwhile members of the Greater New York and New Jersey Milk Institute will meet this morning in offices of the institute, 110 East Forty-second Street, to discuss plans to increase the retail price of milk. Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck left the decision of increasing retail prices to members of the institute.

Representatives of the League of Women Shoppers are expected to appear at the institute offices following the meeting to hear the decision of the institute members. The league is opposing the price increase.

East Siders Organize To Fight Increase

Resenting the impending rise in milk prices, housewives of the East Side are waging a vigorous campaign to keep milk and food prices down. Many open-air meetings have been held throughout the East Side by the Progressive Women's Councils and it is clear that housewives will have much to say about any proposed increase in food costs.

The following telegram was adopted by a mass meeting at the corner of Houston and Pitt Streets, by the assembled housewives, and sent to Commissioner Ten Eyck:

"We, people on the East Side of New York, living in the vicinity of Houston and Pitt Streets, assembled in a mass meeting Monday night, August 24, protest any rise in the cost of milk prices. A cent increase on the quart will deprive our children of necessary nourishment. In our community a large percentage of families are on relief and W.P.A. giving a marginal existence already. Depriving our children of milk will bring on more malnutrition to a community already suffering from this dreaded disease."

Bureau Finds Increase In Prices Unwarranted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Statistics on the current drought compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that there is no necessity for the sharp rise in food prices noted throughout the nation.

Federal statistics show that, despite the drought, the food supply for the twelve months ending June, 1937, will be only 3 per cent below that of 1935-1936 and 1 per cent less than in 1934-1935.

Dairy product supplies, the bureau reports, while expected to be smaller during the twelve months ending June, 1937 than the large supply last year, will be greater nevertheless than in 1935-1936 when production was cut only 5 per cent, despite the reduction in feed supply following the 1934 drought.

Townsendites Claim Victories on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (UP).—Townsend old campaign leaders claimed eleven victories today in twenty congressional contests in yesterday's primaries.

The claim was based on the fact that eleven successful candidates had been endorsed by the Townsend organizations. Eight were incumbents who had been favored to win or without the endorsement.

Puerto Rican Independence Fighters Railroaded to Jail

Anti-Imperialist

Dominating the city of San Juan, capital of the lovely island of Puerto Rico, green jewel set in the lovely waters of the Caribbean Sea, towers the grim fortress known as the "Prison of the Princess."

Over this West Indian island, a natural paradise of green hills and valleys rich with tropical vegetation where nature's luxuriant growth should afford the island farmers a rich and happy life, looms the crushing domination of American imperialist exploitation.

In the cells of San Juan's fortress, Albizu Campos and eight other leaders of the Puerto Rican people, found guilty after the most tyrannical trial in American colonial history, of the "crime" of struggling for Puerto Rican independence, face eight to ten years of imprisonment.

Railroaded to Jail

While American corporations, exploiting the island's wealth for American shareholders, have reduced the islanders to starvation, driven them into slums and turned the island from a tropical garden into an industrial hell, American "justice" railroaded the island leaders for daring to protest.

Significant enough is the abysmal silence of the American press on the whole affair. Well might the press be silent for once this frame-up becomes public knowledge, the whole bleeding case of the Puerto Rican nation will become too hot for any administration to handle.

For the real issue is not the absurd charge of "conspiracy," but the deep-going demand of the people of Puerto Rico for full political and economic independence, for the right of this whole oppressed nation to determine its own destiny.

Booby of the Spanish-American war, Puerto Rico has been converted into a veritable East India Company of the National City, Chase National and Federal Land Banks, not to mention several huge sugar corporations. Thirty-eight years of outright American colonial rule today spell a landless people in an agrarian country, destitution of 84 per cent of the population, a ruined commerce, wages of forty cents a day, tuberculosis, hunger, misery, disease and the most humiliating national oppression. It is for opposing this that Albizu Campos is in jail!

Lynch Setup

Albizu Campos is a Negro and 73 per cent of the population have Negro blood, yet the Judge, the District Attorney and the Marshal of the Federal Court in this "territory" of the United States come from the South. Judge Cooper was Governor of South Carolina and gloriously remarked on the benefits of his chain gangs. District Attorney Snyder is a prize from Senator Tydings' law office—Tydings of sedition bill fame, Marshal Draughton comes from Huey Long's state and never travels without at least three guns on his person and tear gas bombs on his desk. No deep South lynch committee could be as well chosen!

And, in their lights, they did their job well. The whole case rivals a military court martial or the old inquisition of which Puerto Rico still holds bloody memories.

The "impartial" jury was composed of ten continental Americans and two Puerto Ricans. All are

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PEDRO ALBIZU CAMPOS

personal friends of Snyder. All are officials or connected with the various American-owned corporations which suck the blood of the people. Todd is director of the National City Bank, another is from the Radio Corporation of America, another is vice-president of the Puerto Rican Electric Light and Power Company, several are reserve officers, etc., etc.

G-Men Imported

The witnesses for the prosecution were almost all detectives and policemen. Defense witnesses were not permitted to testify. In one hour twenty-two were ruled off the stand by the former governor of chain gang South Carolina. G-men, specially imported, searched the defendants' homes last March.

The courthouse was an armed camp. Even the defense attorneys were daily searched for weapons. The National Guard was held in readiness and the army barracks in San Juan.

In keeping with the "manifest destiny" policy which was supposed to have succumbed with McKinley, and certainly could not be expected of "good neighbor" Roosevelt, the court proceedings were held entirely in English, thus creating the astonishing situation where several defendants did not even know what was going on.

"Overruled"

And today, throughout the country, in the peasants' huts, in the barracks of the sugar workers, in the old "pueblos," the people are singing a new and very popular song. Its title is "overruled" and it graphically portrays the hysterical gag rule of the judge every time a defense attorney opened his mouth.

Railroaded, slandered, maligned, the leaders of the independence movement of Puerto Rico await the results of their appeal to the Circuit Court of Boston, which handles appeals from the District Court of Puerto Rico.

Two days following the passing of sentence, Congressman Vito Marc-

antonio, progressive and fighting New York idol, arrived in Puerto Rico. At the request of the Defense Committee he immediately assumed charge of the further steps in the case. He has stated, "This is the most vicious frame-up in years, one which should make every American citizen deeply interested in seeing that justice is done."

Right of Nation at Stake

"We must fight tooth and nail to see to it that to the black page in American history which contains the names of Tom Mooney, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Scottsboro Boys and Angelo Herndon is not added the name of Albizu Campos. The right of a whole nation to enjoy freedom is at stake." In New York now, he is hard at work, together with Concepcion de Gracia, chief defense attorney, on the appeal papers.

Yankee imperialism thought that by putting Albizu Campos, the proud heart of Puerto Rican independence, in a Yankee jail, the people would be browbeaten into retreat. But the sugar barons have been fooled.

\$12,000 Collected

Within one week over \$12,000 was collected in the nickels and pennies of a penniless people. The United Front groups, the Communist Party, the Nationalist Party took the offensive. The night following the sentence, plans for action were outlined to the people in a one-hour radio meeting and a huge mass meeting in the principal plaza of San Juan. And within one week, over 70 towns of the island's 78 sent delegates to a huge National Congress for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

"Albizu Campos and Puerto Rico shall be free," that was the message of the workers from the sugar plantations, of the peasants from the mountains, of the small town professionals, of the whole people as expressed in their National Congress. "We elect Marcantonio an honored citizen," reads one resolution. A permanent organization with a militant united front, mass action program, was set up. Puerto Rico bids its joins. Already the Congress has called for a People's March upon San Juan for Aug. 30. Then will be expressed by thousands upon thousands the unshakable will of the exploited masses.

American People Must Speak

But the defense of Albizu Campos, of Puerto Rico is not only a Puerto Rican question. It is an American question; a burning question for all who hate oppression and love freedom. Especially is it the concern of the American working class to lend the hand of comradely support to their Puerto Rican brothers. A might wave of protest must sweep the country. We cannot let Wall Street get away with its ruthless, irresponsible actions in Puerto Rico any longer. What does "good neighbor" Roosevelt know about this frame-up in his model colony? How dare he speak of a Pan American Peace Conference, of the Tydings' Puerto Rican independence, when the leaders of the true independence movement are condemned for upholding their ideals? The real Americans must speak. Albizu Campos must go free! Let us hear the voices.

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Soviet Third In Production Of Ship Stores

Industry Employs 70,000 Workers on Crude Gum

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Soviet Union's ship stores industry has grown rapidly in recent years and now stands third among world producers, according to reports reaching the Commerce Department's Chemical Division. The only countries which exceed the Soviet output are the United States and France.

The industry which employs approximately 70,000 workers produced 80,000 tons of crude gum in 1935 and the current year's program calls for an output of 100,000 tons.

The growth in the manufacture of marine supplies at such a rapid pace is attributed in part to the fact that the Soviet Union is entirely self-sufficient insofar as its turpentine and resin requirements are concerned.

Progress in the Soviet Union's quinine production was also reported by the Chemical Division of the Commerce Department here. Attempts to cultivate cinchona trees in the country's sub-tropical regions are now being marked with success.

The nursery at Sukhum has succeeded in growing a tree from Bolivian seed which has flourished for three years.

ARRIVES



Action of "Fuehrer" Avery Brundage, boss of the American Olympic team, in suspending Eleanor Holm Jarrett because she trained on champagne cocktails, apparently hasn't hurt the pretty swim star's reporters in the U.S.A. she told reporters she still likes the bubbling water.

25 Mothers Denied Food For Children

Relief Supervisor Refuses Them Orders—Protest Is Called

Twenty-five desperate mothers went to the Bleeker Street Home Relief Bureau to get food. They came from the homes of the unemployed where the cans of cheap food on the shelves had dwindled to one. For some of them to none. Two mothers left children seriously ill at home, in the care of an older child.

They arrived at District Office No. 5 at 10:30 in the morning. Mrs. Lena Crivello had a statement from her investigator saying, "I know the family has no food and I recommend a food voucher."

But Mrs. Goldsmith, case supervisor, shut herself in her office and threatened to call the police. Mothers who had come with them waited through the long hours until 6 o'clock. What should they do?

One of Mrs. Crivello's children fell against a broken bench, cutting his thumb severely. Mrs. Goldsmith refused to get aid. Henry Rourke, chairman of Local 10 of Workers Alliance called the police.

An ambulance was called. As a evening approached the mothers thought of the other children home who must be fed. With what? There were perhaps some dried beans. In some homes nothing.

So the angry and bewildered mothers gathered their children around them and went home. They would share their dried beans with mothers who had none. Mrs. Rourke has called all mothers, and all members of East Side Locals to mobilize in front of the bureau at 43 Bleeker Street, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Goldsmith will see a protest that may make her reconsider her attitude.

Pacific Paper Is Commended For Editorial

Committee for Protection of Foreign Born Lauds Coast Weekly

In a letter made public yesterday the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born commended the editorial stand taken by the Pacific Weekly in defending the rights of non-citizens in the state of California and challenging the constitutionality of the initiative petition to place on the ballot a measure barring "illegal aliens" from holding jobs and from obtaining relief.

"We wish to congratulate you for your stand in protecting the rights of the foreign-born," writes Dwight C. Morgan, secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, "and, thereby, the rights of all Americans. Any attack on the so-called 'alien' will be used inevitably in an attack to deny civil rights to the native-born."

The Pacific Weekly editorial follows: "Those advocates of constitutionalism and guardians of liberty, the Associated Farmers of California, have again sprung to the breach in defense of human rights. They are circulating a petition to place on the ballot an initiative measure which would amend the state constitution with the effect of barring aliens who have entered the country illegally from holding jobs or obtaining relief. The Associated Farmers would thus deprive certain aliens of the right to live and work."

That such an amendment, if passed, would violate the clause of the Fourteenth Amendment which guarantees equal protection of the laws to all persons, including aliens, and that similar laws in other states have been held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court means nothing to the Associated Farmers. In their mind, they and not the Supreme Court, are the defenders of the constitution. They, the labor-hating, red-baiting, exploitive, absentee farm owners, and not the government, are the preservers of liberty and equal opportunity. How much longer is the mass of ordinary Americans going to remain silent and inactive about such usurpers of governmental prerogative as the Associated Farmers?"

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

300 to Attend IWO Schools

The International Workers Order announced yesterday that at least 300 youth will attend two-week district training schools all over the country and receive a rigid course in I. W. O. organization and leadership.

There will be students from the steel mills of Pennsylvania, the coal mines and auto industry of Ohio, from the offices of New York and from colleges.

Together there will be eight schools, opening in September and October, at New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Cleveland, Newark, Bellare, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Special discussion will be held on how to achieve the youth quota in the membership drive for 50,000 new members just initiated by the order. There will be eight hours of lessons each week, conducted by members of the National Youth Council.

Sam Pevzner, National Youth Director, who enthusiastically outlined the purpose of the classes said: "With the help of these schools, the order expects to increase its youth membership from 10,000 to 20,000 by Dec. 21, 1936, when the drive ends. At the close, joint conferences of the graduates and veteran leaders will be held, to be followed by mass rallies in each district to mobilize for the campaign. This is the first time the I.W.O. has held district schools on such a scale. Previously a National Training School was conducted at Camp Kinderland. District schools are considered better because they can take up local problems."

Amter to Speak At Rally Tonight

I. Amter, Communist Party candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will be the principal speaker at a giant open-air political rally of the Third Assembly District of the Communist Party tonight at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

More than one thousand are expected to attend the rally, which will be of particular interest to voters of the Chelsea district.

BATTLE MIDWEST FOREST FIRE



Huge forest fires sweeping across the parched timberlands of northern Minnesota have caused millions of dollars damage and forced evacuation of many communities. Farmers, rangers and CCC boys joined in the desperate battle to control the spreading flames.

Tenement Fire Refugees Are Homeless, Starving

Mayor Watched Fire Which Flung 6 Families Out of Homes; One Woman Pregnant; Fathers Walk Streets in Bare Feet Searching Clothes

"For two days two men from these families walked the streets of New York City in their bare feet, seeking clothing for their families."

In this sentence from his statement, Sam Wiseman, Communist candidate for alderman in the Second Assembly District, touches on the misery and degradation into which a home fire has thrown six Lower East Side Negro families for the last week.

At the same time, this "case" which grows daily in its significance, "lights up the accumulated rottenness of the entire relief and city administrations," states Wiseman, who is executive secretary of the Unemployment Councils.

Challenged to Debate

With the administrative and organizational bankruptcy of the central relief bureau exposed, and with Murry Stand, the district alderman, avoiding the case, Wiseman has challenged Alderman Stand to answer for himself in open debate before the Communist ratification meeting at 8 o'clock, Sept. 4 in Great Central Palace, 96 Clinton St.

When fire destroyed the tenement trap at 367 Cherry St. last week, one of the interested spectators was Mayor LaGuardia. "After a complete walk down to the city fireman, he left and has now apparently washed his hands of any further responsibility," Wiseman's statement points out.

"He watched the fire, but not us," is what the victims are saying. They have addressed to the Mayor a letter published elsewhere in this issue.

Are Starving

"Thrown destitute into the street," says Wiseman, "these people—three-month-old babies, pregnant women, small children, a lame boy—have been forced to live on the edge of starvation for the past six days, have wandered the streets in search of shelter, and clothing to cover themselves."

"Despite continued attempts by the Home Relief Bureau in the Eleventh Precinct to bring this matter to the immediate attention of the Central Office as an emergency case requiring quick action, their pleas have fallen on deaf ears."

In view of the attitudes of the central office, of LaGuardia and of Alderman Stand, Wiseman's statement continues, "It is plain that these people in the most desperate need are not considered human being by the city administration or by the national government as represented by its agents, the Central Home Relief Bureau."

One Has Sprained Back

Yesterday, pressed by the Lower East Side section of the Unemployment Councils, the precinct office did all it could in the face of the central office's hamstringing. Close to \$500 has been raised for the food, clothing, shelter and furniture of the ten adults and nearly 20 children made homeless by the fire. This is regarded as being about half of what is urgently necessary.

The hospital list described them: Mrs. Borden, an expectant mother, frightened; Mrs. Borden's child, burned; Mrs. Smith's child, burned; Mrs. Taylor, a sprained back. Mrs. Smith has left the hospital, leaving her child still under care.

At the fire, most of the rescue work was done by the Negroes themselves, the refugees said. One of the firemen, on being told that a baby was still upstairs, inquired: "Is it white or black?" He then proceeded to the rescue.

2 Killed, 1 Injured When Car Hits Fence and Rolls

TEANECK, N. J., Aug. 27 (UP).—Joseph Murphy, 33, and Louis Beck, 26, both of New York City, were killed and Beck's wife was critically injured today when their car left Highway Four, crashed into a fence and turned over three times. Murphy was driving the car and apparently lost control when he attempted to turn into West Avenue. Murphy lived at 111-06 108th Street, Ozone Park, Queens.

Somervell Bans Fund Raising On the W.P.A.

Says Collections Can Be Taken After Work in Answer to 'Red' Story

In reply to the Hearst attempt to brand the Traffic Survey Project "red" because an anti-fascist worker on the project possessed a credential card to collect money for Spain, Colonel Somervell announced yesterday that "any employee who is detected soliciting for or contributing to any fund during working hours will be immediately dismissed."

The first reason for this decision, the administrator states, is the memorandum issued by Victor Ridder, former WPA chief, last February, forbidding "collection of moneys for any purpose whatsoever."

A spokesman said yesterday that the workers were in sympathy with this ruling of Ridder's insofar as it protects them from coercion exercised by wardheelers, etc. He pointed out, however, that the evil can be averted merely by giving the worker an envelope which contains a statement concerning a plan to raise funds for a certain purpose, and asking him not to take any action until after working hours. In this way, the worker is not subject to browbeating and does not break the regulations.

Somervell's second reason for the dismissal ruling goes beyond the regulations and sets up a policy for WPA workers that would apply the job as well as on the job.

"There is the additional consideration that the United States has a policy of non-interference in Spain," he states. "My opinion is that it is highly improper for any employee of a federal agency such as the Works Progress Administration to violate that policy personally."

The spokesman observed this opinion meant that, as between Fascism and Democracy, an American should make no choice.

Pitched Ball Fells Wilson

(By United Press) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—Eddie Wilson, outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was in a serious condition at St. John's Hospital today, his skull fractured by a pitched ball during the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game at Forbes Field yesterday.

Dr. Charles Berg, son of Dr. Gustav Berg, Pittsburgh Club physician, said that Wilson "had a tough night."

The heavy-hitting rookie, who is leading the Brooklyn team in batting, was knocked unconscious by a ball thrown by Mace Brown of the Pirates when Wilson came to bat in the fifth inning. He regained consciousness five minutes later in the clubhouse.

Wilson was the third man to face Brown in the fifth. He tried to get out of the way of the high, fast ball, but, in turning, he received the full force of the pitch on the back of his head.

X-Rays revealed the skull fracture. There is no hope, Dr. Berg said, of Wilson re-entering the Dodger line-up this year.

It Does Happen Here

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 27 (UP).—Joe Cross, fireman, nursed scratches and bruises today and told this one on himself: He sprained up a poplar tree and straddled a limb needing amputation. As soon as he finished the job, he crashed to the ground. He had been sitting on the wrong end of the limb.

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Eisler Songs To Be Feature At Bazaar

C. P. Carnival Scheduled at St. Nicholas Palace Sept. 16 to 20

"Mordecai Baumann, baritone and well known interpreter of Hans Eisler's songs, will sing at the huge five-day bazaar and carnival being staged by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, at St. Nicholas Palace on Sept. 16 to 20," announced Miriam Berg, in charge of entertainment for the affair.

In addition, it was revealed that Sophie Saltpeper, interpretive dancer and member of the Bill Matons Experimental Dance Group, has been engaged to perform.

The balance of the entertainment will be in keeping with the carnival spirit of the bazaar. Barkers, gaily dressed as clowns, will shout their wares from beneath colorfully canopied booths. Music and dancing will be provided for during the full period of the five-day program. Two orchestras will alternate in providing continuous entertainment. Special provisions are being made to entertain the children. Magicians and jugglers will be on hand to do their bit towards amusing the adults as well as the children.

"A bargain for all," said S. Siegal, in charge of arrangements, "is our keynote slogan for this bazaar. More than 100 different varieties of articles, ranging from sports goods to the latest Paris hat are on the order of the day." Siegal also announced the issuance of a souvenir program directory which will serve as a program directory and guide to the bazaar.

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Anti-Semitism Splits Meeting

A split in the ranks of the delegates to the recent National Conference of Ministers and Laymen at Asheville, N. C., took place on the issue of whether or not the conference should take an open anti-Semitic position, according to an article by James Walsh in the current issue of the New Masses called "Hearst and Anti-Semitism."

The article declares that the leading influence for open anti-Semitism was James True, who was quoted in the New Masses of Aug. 18 as announcing pogroms against American Jews in September, represented at the conference by Michael Ahearn, former Boston newspaperman, and Edward F. Sullivan, founder of the anti-Semitic Consolidated Press Service. The leading influence against open anti-Semitism, according to the article, was the Hearst representative, Major A. Cloyd Gill, reporter for Hearst's International News Service.

Significant of the effect of the split, the New Masses article declares, is the fact that the original name given the conference by its organizers was National Conference of Christian Ministers and Laymen, a name which was later altered by the omission of the word "Christian."

In this same connection, the magazine says, the Hearst representative, whose influence prevailed over True's, arranged for Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, of Mount Nebo Temple, New York, to appear as a "front" to clear the conference of the taint it bore as a result of its call having been signed by a group of prominent anti-Semites, including Col. E. N. Sanctuary, of the World Alliance Against Jewish Aggression, Royal Scott Gulden, Harry A. Jung, Chicago Nazi agent, Walter S. Steele, publisher of the National Republic and others.

Health and Hygiene Article Describes Poverty Diseases

Thousands of workers and farmers in the South are today suffering from three diseases, the cause and cure of which have been known to medical science for many years. These three diseases—pellagra, malaria and hookworm—are directly traceable to poverty. Health and Hygiene, in the new September issue, notes that in certain cotton-mill towns eighty per cent of the workers have pellagra. In many rural areas, practically all the children and adolescents have hookworm infection; and in the swampy regions malaria is so common that its absence is more remarked upon than its presence.

Pellagra is a dietary disease due to lack of essential foods such as fresh meat and vegetables. It is produced by the typical Southern diet of fatback, grits, gravy, cornbread, molasses and turnip greens. It was found that families with an income of over \$1,000 yearly rarely contracted the disease.

LUCKY FARMER



It's getting to be news when a farmer gets a good crop, so here's Paul Thompson of Northwood, Ia., who was lucky enough to get a bit of rain. As a result his fields are yielding 59 bushels to the acre, though government agencies predict the smallest corn crop in 50 years.

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Youth Wins 200 Jobs From N.Y.A.

Unemployed Delegation Forces McCloskey to Keep Promise

Youth, organized and led by the Unemployment Council, chalked up another smashing victory Wednesday when they virtually took over the offices of the National Youth Administration, at 265 West Fourteenth Street, and after a struggle lasting five hours, won an additional two hundred jobs for young workers.

The delegation of thirty, representing the Youth Section of the Unemployment Councils, entered the offices of the NYA at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and confronted Mark McCloskey, state administrator, demanding that he carry out his previous promise of supplying jobs to needy youth.

Leading the delegation of thirty were Ben Davis, City organizer; Larry Taylor, Bronx organizer; Henry Plotnick, Bath Beach organizer; and Irving Washington, young Negro leader of Harlem young people.

After a heated discussion with McCloskey, in which they obtained no satisfaction, the delegation left the inner offices of the state administrator, and adjourned to the outer reception rooms, where they declared their intentions of conducting a "sit-down" and not leaving the building until jobs were provided.

McCloskey had promised jobs for youth through the NYA at the rate of twenty-five a week following a similar demonstration several weeks ago. Last week, he issued orders to discontinue supplying work.

"We're not leaving here until you don't get away with phony promises again!" the delegation told McCloskey. After retiring to the reception room, the young demonstrators set up a chant of "We want jobs!" that could be heard throughout the building.

At 4:30 p.m., the delegation sent a committee down for sandwiches, and upon attempting to return to the building, they found themselves blocked off by a riot squad of city police, called in by McCloskey.

The remaining delegates in the building leaned out of windows, and shouting slogans, attracted a big crowd on the street, many of whom cheered the youth group fighting for work.

200 Jobs Granted
A picket line was set up outside the building, which lasted until 7:30 p.m., when the state administrator, alarmed at the growing demonstration inside the building and out on the street, finally agreed to supply the demanded jobs for unemployed youth.

Two hundred places of employment will be supplied by the National Youth Administration without delay, McCloskey promised.

"This is just a good beginning," leaders of the youth declared after the delegation left the building.

Five Die in Auto Crash

CONOWINGO, Md., Aug. 27 (UP).—One white man and four Negroes were killed today and a dozen others injured when a truck plunged off the highway at the approach to the Conowingo Dam over the Susquehanna River.

The four Negroes are not identified immediately. The white man was George D. Hart, Hastings, Fla. driver of the truck.

The accident occurred when the truck, filled with Negro laborers, skidded from the road and plunged down a 100-foot embankment.

Lawrence Velsington, owner of the truck, said the passengers were laborers from Georgia and Florida who had been working as farm hands in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Jobs and Payrolls Rise
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that "nearly 1,000,000 workers" have received new employment in the last year and that payrolls have increased almost \$42,000,000 during that interval.

WHAT'S ON

Friday
CAMP FOR OLD TAPPAN, N. J., dedicates a special week-end to the Spanish People's Front! Public Service buses leave 160 Broadway, Friday, 8:45 P.M., and Saturday, 8:30 A.M. and 1:15 P.M.

PICKETS AT BRAZILIAN CONSULATE



Demanding release of political prisoners held in the dungeons of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, daily picket lines can be seen at the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Battery Place. As the picket lines increased, consular attaches have refused to meet with delegations.

Canada Spikes Broker's Threat To Take a Walk

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 27 (UP).—Julian T. Bishop, stock broker who plans to move to Canada if President Roosevelt is re-elected, is not wanted in one Canadian province, Harry Meola, local real estate agent, said today.

He displayed a letter from David Croil, Minister of Public Welfare for the Province of Ontario, who wrote Meola that he would do his "utmost to prevent Mr. Bishop's admission to Canada, on the ground that his opposition to constitutional authority in the United States proves him to be an undesirable."

No Reply from Bishop
Bishop recently advertised in a Sportsman's magazine that his qualification at Carthage, N. C., was for sale should the president be re-elected, because he intended to move to Canada. Meola's client, Samuel Kipnis, president of the National Container Co., wanted to buy it. Meola wrote to Bishop and received no reply, but he did receive a letter from Croil.

The letter follows:
"Messrs. Meola and Meola, Middletown, New York, U. S. A.
"Dear Sirs:
"Somewhat apprehensively I have read your letter to Mr. Julian I. Bishop of Carthage, N. C., offering to purchase his real estate in the event of President Roosevelt's re-election. My apprehension springs from the fact that a one-way ticket to Canada is included in the purchase price."

"Domination No Dumping Ground"
"The Dominion does not propose to constitute itself a dumping ground for United States tax dodgers, nor encourage them to run away from their obligations, rather than to take their liking like men, nor do we particularly welcome the thought of an influx of disgruntled United States brokers. I think all Canada will agree that we have ample supply of brokers at the present time. Our native problems are sufficient to occupy all governmental attention without importing additional ones."

"I must inform you, then, that if the conditions of the proposed purchase are fulfilled I shall do my utmost to prevent Mr. Bishop's admission to Canada, on the ground that his opposition to constitutional authority in the United States proves him to be an undesirable."

"Sincerely yours,
"DAVID CROIL."

Rabid Patriot Gang's Publicity Man and Wife Die After Public Scandal

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.—A hidden scandal in the "patriotizing" gang run by Harry Jung, ended in death for Arthur Lynch, Jung's promoter and publicity man, and the suicide of his wife, Mrs. Emilie Bourque.

Mrs. Bourque, who never divorced her earlier husband, killed the super-patriot because of his indiscretions with other women along the Chicago Gold Coast.

Their "life together" was marked by many little incidents like the one in December, 1932, when Mrs. Bourque got a "disorderly conduct" warrant against Mrs. Beata Bruer, then president of the Cook County chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Bruer admitted in court that she had been indiscreet enough to spend Christmas Eve in a rented room with Lynch. Lynch was suffering from too much alcohol at the moment and she "played the good Samaritan" by administering black coffee and ice packs.

Mrs. Bourque didn't believe the story. Lynch had been most active lately in promoting "anti-Communist" organizations, and was financially interested in promoting the Liberty League and other scions of the detective headquarters of Harry A. Jung, in the Chicago Tribune Tower.

Small Drop in Food Crops
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—The nation's available food supply for the twelve months ending June, 1937 was estimated today by the Agriculture Department to be only about 2 per cent below that of 1935-36, despite drought curtailment of many crops.

Musicians to Fight Strike Ban in WPA

Answering the attempts of Lieut.-Colonel Brechon B. Somervell to force musicians on WPA to increase their weekly performances and rehearsals from four to seven, by threatening to close their projects if they object, William Feinberg, secretary of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, yesterday stated that:

"The right to strike is inherent whether a man works on WPA or for a private employer." This is the first time this right has been challenged on WPA. If Colonel Somervell intends to reduce the WPA workers to second class citizens, he can be sure that the trade unions will fight it to the last ditch. We have no intention of tolerating this attempt to chisel down the prevailing rate for musicians or of giving up our right to strike."

The increase in performances and rehearsals without a corresponding increase in salary would actually be a wage-cut, the union leader pointed out. Thus the musicians would not, if Somervell is successful in his attempt, receive the prevailing wage rates on WPA.

The conference on this question which took place on Tuesday between the union local representatives and Lieut.-Colonel Somervell, local WPA administrator, on Tuesday will be continued again tomorrow.

Harriman Out After 2 Years

(By United Press)
LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Joseph W. Harriman, former New York banker, was released from North-eastern Federal penitentiary at 2:10 a. m. (E. D. T.) today on parole. He had completed two years of a 4 1/2 year sentence.

The former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, convicted in 1934 on charges of falsifying bank records to the extent of \$1,713,000 and misapplying approximately \$800,000, was driven to the Lewisburg Inn to meet his wife.

"You go to the devil," he told newspapermen who asked him for a statement. A chauffeur shielded him from photographers as he hurried into a small automobile driven by Rhoda Berg, proprietress of the inn.

The former banker was attired in a dark gray suit and a Panama hat. The government gives released prisoners \$10, a cheap suit, and a ticket home.

A half hour later, a large automobile driven by the chauffeur and carrying Harriman, his wife, and her nurse left Lewisburg in the direction of New York City.

Prison officials said yesterday that Harriman probably would be released about 9 a. m. today. First indication of the change in plans came last night when Mrs. Harriman checked out of the inn in preparation for her husband's release.

Cleveland Man Cables Hitler and Mussolini Against Intervention

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Abe Pickus may head a local oil company, but his anti-fascist activity has even become sharp enough to prick U. S. State Department dignity. It warned him recently to lay off foreign affairs and be replied today with the following cable to Hitler:

"Newspaper reports anti-Soviet campaign swept Germany. Alleged Soviet war preparations in Baltic Sea region. All above rumors, fictitious. Soviet will sign non-aggressive treaty with Germany, also with other nations."

"Assisting Spanish rebels against a constitutionally elected and diplomatically recognized government is against all human principles. Any government helping General Franco's clique of murderers is committing biggest crime in the world."

Hearst Uses Thievery to Attack Union

The recent biographies of Hearst draw attention to the role that thievery has played in his career. A new example of open theft by Hearst is given by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Last Friday a Hearst man stole from the desk of a WPA employee a credential card authorizing this worker to accept contributions for the Spanish Trade Union Red Cross fund, and a list of project employees who had already contributed.

On the basis of information obtained from a jobbery, Hearst then proceeded to attack the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, of which the worker was a member, along the well-known line of Communism versus Americanism.

This line, the federation comments, reflects "the standard Hearst policy, which, abroad, is to support the Spanish Fascists rebels and, at home, to brand all attempts at trade union organization as 'Communism.'"

"In view of the vicious Hearst attack," runs a statement by the union, "the Federation feels that an explanation is necessary. Some weeks ago the trade unions of this city set up a committee under the leadership of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (A. F. of L.) to collect funds for the relief of the Spanish trade unions whose very existence is at stake in the present uprising. The committee sent requests to all unions, including the F. A. E. C. T., soliciting funds for this purpose.

"The Federation, upon receipt of this request from the Dubinsky committee, decided to authorize the treasurer and the stewards, who customarily receive the regular dues of the members, to accept contributions from any federation members desiring to make them. The federation has done exactly what the other unions have been doing."

Owens Is Welcomed By Cheering Throng In Cleveland

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27.—"Hail to Jesse Owens!" rang through downtown streets and the Negro community for five hours despite a severe hailstorm as workers and sport fans ousted race prejudice with a rousing homecoming for the Brown Bullet of the Olympics.

Owens' reception was a triumphant recognition of Negro athletic prowess and a big stride toward stronger unity of black and white workers here.

Flanked by a cordon of more than 100 young Negro cyclists, the Cleveland boy who blasted Hitler's chauvinist theories was carried through jammed streets in company of Governor Davey and Mayor Burton. In Negro neighborhoods and workers' sections he was wildly cheered from courtesolds and packed windows, the houses solid for miles with admirers.

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"Assisting Spanish rebels against a constitutionally elected and diplomatically recognized government is against all human principles. Any government helping General Franco's clique of murderers is committing biggest crime in the world."

"According to international law any government has right to sell war weapons to Spanish constitutionally-elected government."

"Answer cable collect."
A similar cable to Mussolini has

Puerto Rico Mass Rally Tomorrow

Marcantonio to Address Demonstration for Campos Release

The Committee for the Defense of Puerto Rican Political Prisoners has announced that the demonstration for the liberation of Pedro Albizu Campos will start tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The lines of march will form at 113th Street and Fifth Avenue and after marching through the Harlem streets will wind up at a huge mass meeting at 110th Street and Fifth Avenue.

The committee consists of the overwhelming majority of the neighborhood organizations representing the Communist Party, the Nationalist Party, the Puerto Rican Revolutionary Party and the Harlem All Peoples Party, plus numerous fraternal, social and patriotic organizations.

Marching with Congressman Marcantonio at the head of the parade will be Maria Lomar, delegate of the Puerto Rican Feminine United Front and Concepcion prisoners.

Albizu Campos, president of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, and eight other leaders have been sentenced by the Federal Court to serve from six to ten years in Atlanta for "conspiracy against the United States." His case comes up before the Boston Circuit Court of Appeals. Handling the appeal is Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Concepcion de Gracia, chief defense counsel.

The committee announces that Congressman Marcantonio will address the demonstration. He has recently returned from a trip to the island where he spoke at various meetings and worked on the defense of Albizu Campos.

Health Examinations Urged for Children as School Term Opens

ALBANY, Aug. 27 (UP).—With the advent of school days next month, the Medical Society of the State of New York advised mothers today in caring for their children.

"Examination of children before they enter school marks a high point in their careers," the bulletin said. "It has been established time and time again that children in good health make better progress than those who may be hampered by eye trouble, dull hearing or any other unfavorable condition."

"Prompt discovery and remedying of defects, and timely vaccination against small-pox and protection against diphtheria, may change the whole course of the child's life."

The Society advised that children should never be punished in anger. "Many parents in dealing with their children," the Society added, "command obedience as a matter of 'rightful authority.' It would be better to give directions in the form of requests, accompanied by the reason, always explaining to the child what is expected of him."

SHIP ARRIVALS

Table with columns: Ship and Line, From, To, Dock. Lists arrivals from various ports including Bremen, Havre, Antwerp, and Havana.

Table with columns: Ship and Line, From, To, Dock. Lists departures for various destinations including Hamburg, Copenhagen, and Havana.

5 DAY! BAZAAR AND CARNIVAL

Advertisement for a 5-day bazaar and carnival at St. Nicholas Palace. Includes dates (September 16-20, 1936), location (69 West 66th Street), and admission information. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a man carrying a large banner.

Gordon to Begin Fight for Election

19th A. D. Candidate of Harlem All People's Party to Accept Nomination at Mass Rally Tonight—Angelo Herndon Scheduled to Speak

Horace I. Gordon, All People's Party candidate for assembly in the 19th A.D., will be officially notified of his nomination at a mass rally tonight at the Y.M.C.A. (Little Theatre), 180 West 135th Street, according to a statement released by the 19th A.D. campaign committee of the All Peoples Party.

Gordon is a prominent attorney who is at present chairman of the Harlem Civil Rights Association and according to the committee has been very active in various movements for civic betterment. As a member of the Joint Council Against Discriminatory Practices he led the campaign for jobs for Negroes in enterprises from which they have been habitually excluded.

Gordon has been distinguished himself in the movement for better schools in the community, being associated with the Committee for Better Schools which is campaigning for adequate educational facilities in the Harlem area.

The All Peoples Party campaign committee reports an enthusiastic response to Gordon's candidacy. Scores of volunteer workers are offering their services in furthering his campaign. Petitions are now being circulated to place Gordon's name on the official ballot and the committee states that its candidate is proving so popular that individuals are continually calling at its headquarters at 139 W. 125th Street to ask for nominating petitions to make a house to house canvass.

At the notification meeting tonight Gordon will make his formal acceptance of the nomination. He is expected to take a vigorous stand on local issues and outline the relation of the All Peoples Party to the old political organizations.

In addition to Gordon, the meeting will be addressed by Angelo Herndon, who was sentenced by a Georgia court to 20 years on the chain gang on insurrection charges after he had led a demonstration of Negro and White unemployed Atlanta workers for increased relief.

Other speakers scheduled to appear are: B. F. McLauren of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; W. Arrindel of the Youth Group; Donelan J. Phillips, and Ignatius E. Lawlor, chairman and executive secretary, respectively of the All Peoples Party. Dr. C. A. Petroni, prominent Harlem physician, will act as chairman of the notification ceremonies.

Curtain Union Calls Strike

One hundred workers of the Century Curtain Company, 477 Broadway, walked out on strike Wednesday under the leadership of the Curtain and Drapery Workers Union, Local 45-B. The strike was precipitated by a wage cut given to the girls of one department.

The workers demand the revocation of the wage cut, an increase in wages for all workers and union recognition.

The union is calling on a campaign to eliminate sweatshop conditions; establish a 40-hour week, a living wage, the right of collective bargaining, and abolition of speed-up.

All workers of the curtain and drapery industry are called upon to report their grievances to the Curtain and Drapery Workers Union at 114 West Fourteenth Street.

Swim & Dance advertisement for the Harlem Moon at the Heckscher Foundation. Includes dates (SAT. AUG. 29th - 8:30 P.M.) and details about swimming and dancing.

Cooks' Union Recruits 190 New Members

Local 325 Wins Victory in Injunction Fight with Dubrows

A drive to organize cooks and countermen among the workers of those trades in Brooklyn and Queens, is gaining headway, officials of Local 325 of the Cooks, Countermen and Assistants Union said yesterday.

In the recent period, one hundred and ninety new working members have been recruited into the union, which is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

All new members were brought into the organization from newly organized shops, among them the Hanover Cafeteria, which alone employs sixty workers.

Local 325 recently conducted a fight against one of the notorious cafeterias in the trade—Dubrows—and smashed a five year old injunction in order to gain decent working conditions for the thirty-two workers employed in that establishment.

The local union is at present carrying on a series of strikes against a number of union cafeterias throughout the city.

STAGE AND SCREEN

New and held over... Introducing the new French actress, Simone Simon (pronounced See-Moan See-Moan) who is today making her debut at the Roxy in the new 20th Century-Fox picture, "Girls' Dormitory." Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton are also in the cast. At the Cameo "Gypsies" is being held for a fifth week. Let's swing along with "Swing Time," RKO Radio's latest. Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers song and dance extravaganza now at the Music Hall. Shakespeare's immortal romance, "Romeo and Juliet," has settled down to what appears a long run at the Astor Theatre (Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard are co-stars). "Piccadilly Jim," with Eric Blore, Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans, opens today at the Capitol. Warner Brothers' screen version of Hervey Allen's tome, "Anthony Adverse," is at the Strand Theatre. "To Mary—With Love," co-starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, is the Paramount's tenant this week.

Out your way... Beginning today, the Academy of Music presents Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland," also "Cash Donovan." At its mid-week show tomorrow night, the Prospect will feature Amkino's "Frontier," plus its usual double bill of "Meet Nero Wolfe" and "Bride of Sighs." The Soviet film, "Anna," is playing its last performance today at the Ascot Theatre.

Hollywood harbingers... Vincent Sheean's "Personal History" has been bought by Walter Wanger for one of his pictures for the current season. Madeline Carroll will be starred, probably with Fredric March if the producer can negotiate his loan. RKO Radio has signed the young New York stage actor, Burgess Meredith, to do two pictures a year following "Winter-set," the adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's play in which he is currently starring. "Three Men on a Horse," Warner Brothers' celluloid version of the stage comedy, has now been completed, with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell in the leading roles. M-G-M has purchased the screen rights of "Three Comrades," by Eric Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western

Amusements section listing various shows and performances, including "5th Capacity Week!" and "Prospect and Westchester Area."

Prospect and Westchester Area advertisement for "Frontier" and "Bride of Sighs" at the Ascot Theatre.

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Hotel - Bungalow Accommodations advertisement for Camp NITGEDAIGET at Beacon, N.Y.

Cleveland Voters to Hear Ford on Negro Rights Issues

Home Town Will Hear Browder

Minor Pays Tribute to Gov. Olson in Talk in Hibbing, Minn.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Tomorrow night a People's Election Rally is expected to pack Public Hall ballroom here for James W. Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential candidate, where he will discuss at 8 P. M. "Full rights to the Negro people" and the Party election platform.

From 9:15 to 9:30 the Public Hall rally will pause to hear a relay of Earl Browder's first of eight nationwide NBC Red Network broadcasts, coming locally over WTAM. The Communist candidate for president will stress critical issues facing workers-voters in November, especially the need and means of ridding an American popular front against war and fascism.

Maude White, Central Section organizer, will preside tomorrow evening and a number of locally prominent Negroes will appear on the platform.

These same figures, including leading Negro editors in Cleveland, are honoring Ford with a large informal reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 at Phyllis Wheatley House. Among more than 100 guests several representative members of churches, unions and civic organizations are to attend. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to meet and chat with the Communist standard-bearer of black and white unity.

Ford's Fisk University alumni turned out in a body yesterday noon with Andrew R. Onda and William C. Sandberg, state Communist nominees for governor and congressman at large, to greet him upon arrival at Union Depot.

Browder to Speak in His Home Town

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 27.—Wichita's native son, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, will deliver a home-coming campaign speech here, Tuesday, Sept. 1. He will speak at a Communist election rally at the Arcadia Theatre, Forum Building, at the corner of William and Water Streets, at 8 P. M.

Detroit Broadcast Set for Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—Station WWJ, local outlet of the National Broadcasting Company, today confirmed the report that it would broadcast the speech of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, tomorrow night, William Weinstone, District Organizer of the Communist Party in Michigan, announced today.

Minor Pays Tribute to Gov. Olson

HIBBING, Minn., Aug. 27.—In a radio broadcast here Tuesday, Robert Minor, well-known Communist leader, described how the last thoughts of the late Gov. Floyd Olson, had been of developing the national Farmer-Labor Party movement to gigantic size.

"On his deathbed Gov. Olson thought of the future of the movement which he led and which he knew was about to attain gigantic size as a National Farmer-Labor Party. He told his friend George Leonard, according to the Minneapolis Star, that there would soon be a new campaign of red-baiting to disrupt it, and declared, 'I can stand the red-baiting of a Hearst, but I am thinking of the poor devils who can't.'" Minor stated.

The Communist leader quoted a speech of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential nominee, saying that Gov. Olson stood resolutely for unity, including the right of the Communist Party to work within the Farmer-Labor movement as a part of the Farmer-Labor Party.

Minor denounced the efforts of Father Coughlin, fascist radio priest, and William Lemke, Coughlin's stooge, to substitute the Union Party in as a substitute for the Farmer-Labor Party. He called for undivided support of the entire Farmer-Labor ticket.

Unionists Hear Communist Candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 27.—Perry Hill, Communist Candidate for Congress in the Third District, opened his campaign in the Labor Temple here, when he addressed the Switchmen's Union Monday Aug. 24. He spoke to the Electricians Local 340 and was well received on both occasions. He is scheduled to speak to several other unions within the next few days.

Hill has been a member of four

WHAT'S ON

Newark, N. J.

Picnic to boost the German Anti-Nazi Weekly, "Der Arbeiter," on Saturday, Aug. 29, 4 P. M. at Montgomery Park, Montgomery Ave., Irvington, N. J. Entertainment—orchestra, dance orchestra—rain or shine. Adm. 50c. All anti-fascists invited.

Sherandoah, Pa.

Big "HOT" PICNIC arranged by District Committee Sunday, Aug. 29, in Lake Side Park.

Workers Eager To Hear Browder

People in All Walks of Life Will Tune in on National Hookup Tonight to Hear Presidential Candidate's Speech on Foreign Policies

Literally millions of the nation's people will listen to Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President of the United States, speak on "Foreign Affairs and Peace" tonight over a coast-to-coast radio network.

The Daily Worker's roving photographer, A. Greene, has been kept so busy taking pictures of workers who are going to



JOSEPH GREEN, Negro, laborer, 16 East 116th Street: "I would like to hear the Communist position on the Negro question."

listen in on the broadcast that the hand that squeezes the camera bulb is muscle bound. Nevertheless, he will not take a rest. Instead, he will use an assistant to set the camera and will squeeze the bulb with his left hand. What will happen when that hand becomes muscle bound, we don't know, but we hope that by that time his right hand will be useful again.

The Daily Worker hopes that by the time Browder starts his broadcast Greene will be able to listen in. He swears, however, that he will tune in even if it is from a hospital bed, with both hands bandaged. Not only that but he promises to have the other patients and the hospital staff listen also. A true hero of the American people!

Above this article we see a representative group of workers who, when asked if they were going to listen to the broadcast, immediately answered "yes" and readily posed for their picture.

Emmet Woelsing, a steam-fitter by trade who lives at 9111 Eightieth Street in Woodhaven, L. I. stated to our photographer that he "would like to hear the platform of a labor candidate. I am disgusted with



IRVING SHULMAN, 1414 Fetyel Avenue, Bronx, Plumber: "It doesn't hurt to listen."

both the Democratic and the Republican platforms."

Irving Shulman who lives at 1414

different trade unions, and is therefore better qualified to represent the interests of organized labor in the halls of Congress than the usual chair politicians in this district.

This is the first time that a Communist Candidate has been allowed to speak in the Sacramento Labor Temple. When Al Hougarty ran for the same office in 1934, he was arrested and convicted of Criminal Syndicalism, along with seven other victims of this anti-labor law.

Ford Will Speak in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27.—This city, the scene of a statue of Frederick Douglass, great Negro abolitionist and statesman, will hear James W. Ford, Negro Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, Sunday, Aug. 30, at Convention Hall.

The election rally, organized by the Communist campaign committee, will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Four Parties to Appear at Cleveland Picnic

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27.—"My Party's Program for Ohio's Unemployed" is the symposium drawing spokesmen of all four parties to the Cuyahoga County Workers Alliance annual picnic on Saturday at Russian Village, 5520 Broadview Road, near here.

Governor Martin L. Davey indicated he will be represented by Judge Dennis Dunlavy, a state Democratic leader; State Attorney General J. W. Bricker, seeking the governorship, said he would appear for the Republicans; Robert Dulles is to speak for the Socialist Party

and the Communist Party.

Tune in on Browder Tonight

Get your time straight for the big broadcast tonight!

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, will speak over a nationwide hookup tonight over the National Broadcasting chain.

The time is 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. This means tuning in at the following hours according to other times:

Eastern Standard Time—9:15 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Central Standard Time—8:45 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Mountain Standard Time—7:15 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Pacific Standard Time—6:15 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

The following stations will carry the Browder address:

WEAF—New York WTAR—Norfolk
WEEI—Boston KSTP—Minn.
WTIC—Hartford WFO—Des Moines
WJAB—Buffalo WOV—Omaha
WTAG—Worcester WDAF—Kans. C.
WCRB—Port. Me. WTMA—Mil.
KTVB—Buffalo WBA—Madison
WFRB—Ball. KSTP—St. Paul
WRO—Wash. WDBO—Duluth
WGY—Schenect. WDAY—Fargo
WREB—Buffalo KFTB—Bismarck
WCAE—Pitts. KOA—Denver
WTAM—Cleve. KBYL—Salt Lake
WMAQ—Chicago KFO—San Fran.
KSD—St. Louis KFI—Los Angeles
WHD—Dayton, O. KOMO—Seattle
WVBC—Baltimore KRC—Spokane
WVRA—Richmond KGW—Port. Ora.

Election Fund Near \$1,000

Total Received Yesterday 465.73
Previously Received 9,991.12
Total to Date 10,456.85

On the eve of Earl Browder's first national broadcast, at 10:15 P. M. tonight, the war chest to insure the Communist Presidential candidate's entire series of eight broadcasts over a national hook-up approached the \$10,000 mark. Funds came in small amounts, but were scattered widely over a large number of cities and villages from the East Coast to the drought-ridden Midwest. The far west is still to be heard from. Contributions from the Pacific area are still too few and far between.

An example of the unique means used to raise funds for the election campaign fund can be seen in the following letter, received yesterday:

"We, the united farmers of Dutchess Junction, at a birthday party given for Leon Lombrozo, who was five years old on August 15, at Shabets farm, endorsed the C. P. election campaign and raised \$15 for the same purpose."

From Chicago came the following letter: "Enclosed find my contribution, three dollars towards your election funds. I am a WPA worker, and three dollars means a lot to me, but I know the Party needs it also."

Browder's initial broadcast over 35 stations throughout the country tonight is expected to be the focal point for a considerable boost in election campaign contributions. Collect contributions from neighbors and friends, from your immediate family and all others whom you can get to tune in with you on Browder's speech! All checks and money orders should be made payable to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the Communist Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

L. D. N. Y.C. 50.00
Friend of New Masses, N.Y.C. 50.00
H. W. E. New Castle, Pa. 1.00
Hymie, Will and Jim, N.Y.C. 1.00
H. M. N.Y.C. 1.00
M. A. H. N.Y.C. 5.00
M. R. Beacon, N. Y. 15.00
Anonymous, N.Y.C. 25.00
Anti-Warrior, N.Y.C. 1.00
H. S. N.Y.C. 5.00
W. H. Richmond Hill, N.Y.C. 5.00
S. T. Freeport, O. 5.00
J. P. Chicago, Ill. 3.00
J. E. K. Staten Island, N. Y. 2.00
Milwaukee, Wis. 101.82
4th Ward Branch 5.00
10th Ward Branch 5.00
6th Ward Branch 1.45
8th Ward Branch 5.00
2nd and 10th Branch 37.92
2nd and 10th Branch 1.00
24th Ward Branch 5.00
4th Ward Branch 5.00
West Allea 24.00
102 R.R. 1.50
L. F. 5.00
8th Ward Branch 10.00
Bulearian Workers Clubs, Detroit, Mich. 28.04
A. & F. Club 15.00
S. M. 2.50
S. B. 1.50
G. P. 2.50
F. M. W. Club 10.00
Macedonian W. C. 21.84
Publishing Co. 9.42
A. E. E. Mason City, Ia. 4.00
C. M. New York City 2.00
C. T. Cleveland 1.00
T. H. Wash. Ind. 1.00
C. H. Wash. Ind. 2.00
E. B. & R. H. A. Wash. Ind. 2.00
F. R. New York City 2.50
G. B. Hillside, N. J. 5.00
J. J. Rutland, Mass. 7.00
Trade Union Unit, Dist. 15 10.00
G. S. Stamford, Conn. 7.00
F. J. Stamford, Conn. 10.00
J. B. Mifflinville, Pa. 1.00
J. M. Hoboken, N. J. 1.00
A. T. Brooklyn, N. Y. 5.00
J. B. Mifflinville, Pa. 1.00
J. P. Brooklyn, N. Y. 1.00
J. C. Par Rockaway 1.00
A. T. Pennsylvania 1.00
Pennsylvania 50
A. K. Brooklyn, N. Y. 1.00
C. K. Martin's Ferry, O. 1.00
M. M. New York City 1.00
Unknown, New Britain, Conn. 1.00
A. D. 1.00
M. E. A. 1.00
J. G. 1.50
L. D. & L. D. 1.50
L. O. 1.50
F. K. 1.00
J. A. B. 1.00
I. B. 1.00
I. B. 2.50
J. J. New York City 1.00
L. B. 1.00
A. G. Palms, N. J. 1.00
A. L. D. 5.00
A. L. D. 5.00
A. L. D. 5.00
A. C. Binghamton, N. Y. 5.00
Aid. Scoville, Mich. 5.00
L. B. New York City 1.00
ALDLD, Cleveland 1.00
V. S. Hudson, Mich. 2.85
L. B. New York City 1.00
J. B. 1.00
Workers Club, Newark, N. J. 5.00
Scottish Fairs, Dist. 1.00
Russian Br. 20th, Linden, N. J. 2.00
Nature Friends, Passaic 1.00
J. B. Boston 2.00

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

Minor to Speak in Detroit Today

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—Robert Minor, Communist Candidate for governor of New York, will be the principal speaker Friday night at Finnish Workers' Hall, 5649 Fourteenth Street. This will be the opening mass meeting in the Communist election campaign in Michigan.

Two Arrested Distributing Communist Literature

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—At the same time that Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was presenting the menace of Fascism as the chief issue in the 1936 election campaign at the National Press Club yesterday, two young men were arrested in front of the press building for selling the speeches of the Communist leader.

The young men were selling Earl Browder's acceptance speech, his book, "What Is Communism?" and the 1936 Communist election platform to newspapermen and others entering the building to hear Browder address the press club luncheon.

They were held in Precinct One on New Jersey Avenue for investigation. Their names were given as John Brown and John Andrews. Samuel Levine was retained as their attorney.

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Guard Farmer-Labor Votes, Minor Tells Duluth Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 27.—An audience of workers, progressives and leading trade unionists filled the Moose Temple here Tuesday night and listened to Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee

local struggle in which Hearst's fascism looms larger every day. Minnesota labor cannot afford any longer to leave the Mesaba Range unorganized, but must utilize its political position in the state to shelter the drive for organized iron mines which are an irreplaceable part of industry," Minor asserted.

The speaker concluded his address with a call for unity in the Farmer-Labor Party and for the building of a United People's Front to carry out Governor Olson's last request to "keep the flag flying."

Minor, who is Communist candidate for Governor of New York, is on a nationwide tour in the interest of the national Communist ticket of Earl Browder and James W. Ford.

Explaining that the Republican platform was the platform of the reactionary steel barons, Minor said: "Even the attorney for the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company openly quotes the Republican platform as the steel trust platform for barring the Amalgamated Association from steel towns and in support of company unionism. He threatens the impeachment of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania for refusing to use the armed forces against the steel workers' union, just as Minnesota reactionaries threatened the impeachment of Governor Floyd Olson on the same ground."

Moulders Call Strike in Dubuque, Iowa, For Wage, Hour Demands

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Five hundred metal workers, members of moulders, machinists and metal polishers' locals of the American Federation of Labor, struck the Morrison Brothers and A. Y. McDonald plants here.

The strikers are demanding a ten per cent wage increase and a forty-hour week.

The companies countered with proposals of a forty-hour to sixty-hour week, and no increase in wages.

Picketing is being conducted in 24-hour shifts by both men and women strikers.

Bullitt Shifted to Paris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—William C. Bullitt, at present Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has been appointed to succeed Jesse I. Straus as Ambassador to France. Ambassador Straus resigned because of ill health.

Campaign Calendar

Future speaking engagements of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-president respectively, and of Mother Bloor and Robert Minor, follow:

EARL BROWDER:
Aug. 28—National Broadcast, NBC Network, 10:15 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time).
Aug. 28—Chicago, Riverview Park Auditorium. Broadcast WENR, 9 to 9:15 P. M. Chicago time.
JAMES W. FORD:
Aug. 28—Cleveland, Ohio.
Aug. 29—Buffalo, N. Y.—Eagles Hall.
Aug. 30—Rochester, N. Y.—Convention Hall, 3 p.m.

MOTHER BLOOR:
Aug. 28—Santa Fe, N. M.
Aug. 30—Phoenix, Ariz.

ROBERT MINOR:
Aug. 28—Detroit, Mich.
Aug. 29—Flint, Mich.
Aug. 30—Milwaukee, Wis.

Open Shop Town Forbids Leaflet Distribution

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
DIXON, Ill., Aug. 27.—This refuge for runaway shops and open shop steel fabricating plants, passed an ordinance forbidding circulation of any "handbills, leaflets or circulars." The fine for distributing any is \$5 for each copy of the leaflet, handbill or circular involved.

Dixon is a part of the rockbrided Republican section around Peoria, where terror is being applied to prevent organization among metal workers.

The charge that these arrests were due to pressure from open shop industrialists in the town are substantiated by statements made by Police Chief Nussbaum that "no union organizer will be allowed to stay in Peoria." Peoria has grown tremendously in the last few years, as the open shop home of Caterpillar Tractor and several other steel fabricating plants. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee announced today that it was going to fight these open shoppers and their police chief.

Chief Nussbaum followed up his statement that "no union organizer will be allowed in Peoria" with wild statements about "Communism" in Peoria. Peoria, the Chief said, "has no use for Communism."

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which has had an organizer in Peoria for several weeks, in spite of Nussbaum and Winn, intends to organize these steel fabricating workers.

ONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE

EARL BROWDER

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

LABOR PRESS PICNIC RIVERVIEW PARK

Roscoe and Western Avenues - In the Grove

Browder will broadcast a shorter talk the same evening over WBBM - 10:30 to 10:45

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

Gates Open at 10 A.M. Admission 30 Cents

Milwaukee, Wis.

ANNUAL STATE PICNIC

of the Communist Party of Wisconsin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Pleasant Valley Park

SPORTS - DANCING - BAR-B-Q - SKITS
Admission 15 Cents

DIRECTIONS: By Auto—Beloit Road or W. Oklahoma to 92nd St. By Street Car—No. 19 to 84th St. Meet special bus at car stop.

We Accuse!

A man aspires to the Presidency of the United States today in whose given—the state he governs—death has been given the sanction to mow down innocent, defenseless children!

That man is Alf M. Landon—disciple of William Randolph Hearst!

Over the rafters of the Kansas State Capitol can be heard the cackling laugh of Death, pointing to Alf M. Landon as its ally!

We accuse Alf M. Landon . . .

Signed documents—affidavits—the spoken testimony of suffering children—are in the possession of the Sunday Worker.

On Sunday we will print the first installment of this hidden episode in the life of the man William Randolph Hearst has picked for President.

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Trade Unions Swell Fund For Spain

Anti-Fascist Meetings in New Jersey Bolster Labor's Chest

Support for the Spanish people in their fight against Fascism, shown in mass demonstrations and collections of funds, continued to roll in yesterday.

Answering the call of President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for a \$100,000 Spanish Defense Fund, to which the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the Furriers Union have each contributed \$5,000, worker anti-fascists and sympathizers with the Spanish people rallied to meetings at St. Louis, New Jersey, and the collection of \$68.68 was forwarded to the Defense Fund.

Freedom of the Spanish people is today an international concern, declared President Peter Gonzalez of the Friends of the Spanish Republic at a mass meeting in Vineland, New Jersey, when \$200 were collected and forwarded to the Spanish Defense Fund.

Three hundred workers and anti-fascist sympathizers packed the Labor Lyceum at Bayonne, New Jersey, at a meeting called by the Anti-Fascist Spanish Committee of Bayonne composed of delegates from the I. W. O., the "Plus Ultra" Club of Bayonne, the Bayonne Communist Party and the Spanish American Democratic Club.

A resolution to send telegrams to the German and Italian Embassies in Washington protesting against Hitler's and Mussolini's support of the Spanish fascists was unanimously adopted and \$81.50 was collected for the Spanish Defense Fund.

Barnes Writes For 'Champion' Harry Elmer Barnes, historian and Scripps - Howard columnist writing in the September issue of 'Champion of Youth' in an important article on the Spanish situation, says:

"If the Loyalists win, the Fascist rebels will have little come-back if they are backed against the wall and face the firing squad. They had their opportunity to live under a constitutional liberal government. . . . 'American readers need to be on their guard against the vicious propaganda emanating from the reactionary press in this country. It is all the propaganda stories calculated against Germany in 1914-1918. It is also similar to the 'Red' nonsense circulated by these same papers relative to every decent movement in the United States.

"The gravest danger is that of a European war. The stakes in Spain are those of Europe and the Modern World - Fascism and economic versus democracy and exploitation justice. That issue may be so closely drawn that neither side will wish to see the other win in Spain, for fear of loss of prestige to the system it represents."

Detroit Mass Meeting On Sept. 3

(Daily Worker Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—Called by the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights more than 300 delegates at Electrical Workers Hall from trade unions and workers' organizations including the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, have made arrangements for a mass meeting at Arena Gardens Bowl Thursday, Sept. 3, in support of the Spanish anti-fascist fighters.

A collection of \$348.49 was donated by organizations representing William Wainstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, local representatives of the Communist Party, 1513 brought in \$50. Pledges were made for a still larger collection at the Gardens next week.

A larger sponsoring committee was named with George Dean of the Detroit Federation of Labor as chairman and prominent individuals representative of every tendency in the labor and progressive movement.

N. Y. Communist Fund Total \$9,232.92

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Total \$9,232.92

I. W. O. Sends \$2,500 To Spanish Defense

Azana Cables Thanks to Order for Contribution of Funds to Aid Fight Against Fascists—Bedacht Calls on Branches to Hasten Donations

Demonstrating their solidarity with the heroic masses of Spain in their fight against fascism, the International Workers Order has sent a check of \$2,500 as its first contribution to the \$100,000 Spanish Defense Fund called for by President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

President Azana of the Spanish Republic, on behalf of the Spanish people, has sent warm thanks to the I. W. O.

A statement issued by Max Bedacht, General Secretary of the I. W. O., declares: "The membership of the I. W. O. is responding with great enthusiasm to our appeal for funds to aid the Spanish Labor Red Cross. From all parts of the country, from mining towns of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, from steel centers in Ohio, from numerous other industrial regions, members of the I. W. O. are digging deep into their own meager earnings to contribute to the aid of their Spanish brothers and sisters giving their lives on the barricades in Spain."

"We again pledge our solidarity and support to the heroic masses in Spain, and call upon those branches which have not yet contributed to hasten their collections for the Spanish defense fund."

Artists, Models Aid The New York Artists and Models' Union announced yesterday that it had collected \$226.63 to date for the struggle of the Spanish People's Front against armed fascism.

Hoosier Unions Protest INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 27.—Scoring the Spanish fascists as well as those in this country, a resolution to send telegrams to the German and Italian Embassies in Washington, protesting against Hitler's and Mussolini's intervention in Spain, has been adopted by the Indianapolis Central Labor Union as the first official act of the Union following the recent election of a new set of officers.

12,000 Painters Out In General Strike

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union, he was fired—usually for "lack of work."

A general mobilization for the first day of the strike—to demonstrate the unions' strength—and set up picketing throughout the three boroughs, lived up in every way to strike leaders' expectations.

More than eight thousand strikers crowded the Mecca Temple meeting in the first strike rally opening at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and after listening to rousing speeches from leaders of District Council 9, took steps to throw out a vast picket army covering every job, and every bank and real estate concern connected with the trade.

3,000 Given Posts Picket leaders reported yesterday

Louis Weinstock Secretary-Treasurer, District 9, Painters Brotherhood

hours that during the first few hours of the walk-out, more than three thousand strikers were assigned to picket posts.

Collective Leadership It is also the first big strike which has not been conducted behind locked doors by former bureaucratic union officials, strikers pointed out. "In contrast to previous struggles," strikes and local leaders declared, "this strike will be directed by a collective leadership. Weinstock and other leaders demand that this is a strike to take away the complete hiring and firing by the employer, and thus deprive the employer of the opportunity to make wage deals with individual employees."

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ers, started the debate with an impassioned speech, opposing the "hands off" policy and supporting the rights of the C.I.O. unions to let the A.F.L. convention judge their case.

Splitting off one million unionists will imperil the whole labor movement, he warned.

Antoniou, following, sharply reminded President Green that the issue of suspension of these million workers was more than the "family matter" which Green called it here Monday.

Bella Dodd and President Hendley of the New York Teachers' Union opposed the convention to help avert a terrible split.

Shower Vargas With Protests For Ewerts

Brazilian Ambassador Asked to Act for Nazi Refugee

Protesting the action of President Getulio Vargas, military dictator of Brazil, who yesterday signed a decree to deport Elise Ewert, wife of Arthur Ewert, former Reichstag deputy, to Nazi Germany, telegrams demanding that Mrs. Ewert be permitted to leave Brazil for a country of her own choice are pouring in to Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador at Washington.

Among the organizations joining in the protests were the League for Industrial Democracy, the American League against Fascism and War, the International Labor Defense, the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign-Born, the General Defense Committee and the Department Store Employees Union.

Telegrams to the Brazilian Ambassador, telephone calls to the Brazilian Consulate at New York (Whitehall 4-0653) must be rushed in now, to protest against the tyrannical action of Vargas.

The League for Industrial Democracy sent the following telegram to Ambassador Aranha: "League for Industrial Democracy shocked by news of Mrs. Harry Berger's (Mrs. Ewert) deportation. Emphatically protesting sending this woman to almost certain death in Nazi Germany. Human decency demands she be allowed to proceed to country of her own choice. Kindly transmit this protest to your government."

Jersey State's Guinea Pigs Die (Continued from Page 1)

Republican Herald-Tribune carried a big headline.

"Hoboken Slashes \$5,000 on Relief; 'No One Starves' And even when little Dunford, who has eaten plain food of the furniture to allay the gnawing hunger pains which assailed his little stomach, was lying dead in a cheap casket at his home the same papers and others of its ilk tried vainly to prove that the child died from lead poisoning and not from malnutrition.

But we are getting ahead of our story. The committees having failed to make an impression on the governor and the other politicians of the state took matters into their own hands.

Through the Workers Alliance the terrified unemployed of the state were told to take heart that they would not die of starvation without putting up a fight.

John Spain, dauntless leader of the Alliance organized his fellow victims and marched upon the state capitol at Trenton.

March to Headquarters All strikers present at the meeting were given picket cards, formed in brigades and marched to the ten strike headquarters in the three boroughs.

Twelve members constitute the strike committee, representing each of the twelve striking local unions in the three boroughs.

For the first time in the unions' history, reflecting the progressive leadership of the strike, Negro painters are fighting side by side with white painters and hold prominent posts in the leadership of the walk-out. William Russell, Negro painter, is one of the outstanding leaders of the struggle.

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WOMEN OF 1936

—By— ANN RIVINGTON

The high cost of living goes up—and up. None of us has a chance to forget this fact. Every time we go shopping for the daily necessities, we are reminded over again. But listen to what our friend Rose Sklar has to say about it.

DEAR ANN Rivington, I have a yearning to read, to develop, to think. But no. You are compelled to mend and wash and clean.

"You cannot withstand that yearning. It almost breaks you. But you must go on. Stitch, stitch, stitch."

"Every day, you try to patch things up. But the more you try, the harder the problem is to solve. Every day, that dollar shrinks. . . ."

"Experts say that the same basket of food that could recently be bought for \$10 now costs the housewife \$12.

"Dairy products, especially, have risen in price. But there is a promise that this rise in price is nothing in comparison to what is going to happen when the cold weather sets in—unless we do something about it now. Already a pound of butter is 48 cents and a dozen eggs are forty-five cents. The Bureau of Labor statistics tell us that the prices of food products may be expected to go up another twenty per cent.

"At the same time, a statement from Washington assures us that the wages on WPA jobs will not increase. In mills, factories and mines, wages do not increase either, without plenty of struggle.

"With the \$54 a month which the majority of workers get on WPA jobs, the mother is compelled to meet not only the rising prices of food, but similar increase in the price of clothing and rent.

"What effect will such conditions have on the health of workers, not to speak of the growth of those American citizens who are born from day to day into an underprivileged, starving babyhood?

"The other day, I heard some doctor say over the radio that every year we have an addition of 100,000 new-born citizens in the United States. In order that they may grow up into healthy manhood and womanhood, they must have the best of food, fresh air, sunny rooms, lots of rest.

"But the high cost of living drives their mothers from the home in search of work. It compels them to feed their children on canned milk, because they cannot afford even the poorest fresh milk. The children must grow up in dark, stuffy apartments, without sun, air, bathtubs or toilets.

"The only country in the world that raises healthy citizens is the Soviet Union. There, the future builders of the country are brought up on the best food, plenty of sun and fresh air.

"Women of America must rise up to combat the high cost of living.

"ROSE SKLAR."

BUT Rose do not tell us about the things women have already done in fighting the high cost of living—things which point the way to the great progress and accomplishment that is possible.

I am not going to tell you about all these struggles right now—in New York, in Chicago, in Detroit. But I must quote for you a few sentences from the report of Earl Browder to the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party of America, this past June:

"We have examples that could teach us, if we were willing, of the enormous importance and great achievements possible in organizing the women, in developing leading people among them. Examine, for instance, the great political victory of the women of Chicago in electing the city council of Hamtramck, Michigan. Mary Zuk became an important political figure, not only in her industrial suburb of Detroit, but nationally; she leads a movement that plays a decisive role in her community. The starting point of this achievement was a movement of the women to struggle against the high prices of meat. The women acted upon a small issue of daily life, they did not allow their action to remain isolated, they reached out and involved the trade unions, the fraternal orders, the whole community."

SO that's what it is like when women accomplish the first beginnings of that rising up that Rose is talking about. The Progressive Women's Councils of Greater New York have some stories to tell, too, about such glorious beginnings.

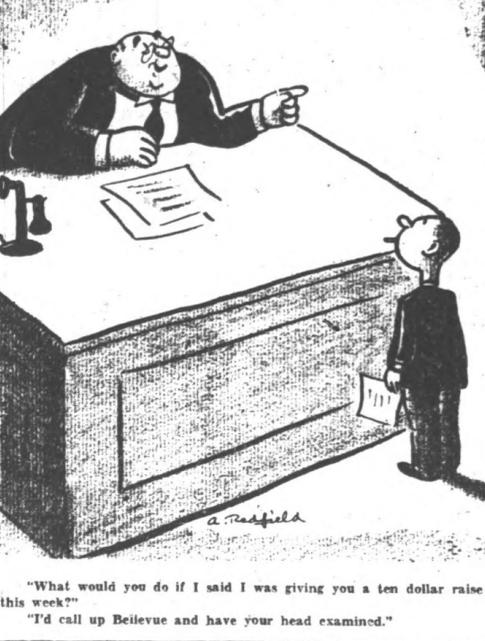
And now, you know what I want from you, Women of 1936? Day to day stories of your fight against the high cost of living, in the littlest as well as the biggest ways.

Write and tell me about it. Or write for advice on how to carry it forward, and you will have the chance to consult the best experience that such struggles have so far developed. In 1935, the women of America did not accept starvation. They fought it, they organized, and on many fronts they won.

But that is just the beginning of what must be carried forward by the Women of 1936.

Secretary of War Dies in Hospital WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP)—Secretary of War George H. Dern died in Walter Reed Memorial Hospital here today.

The Ruling Claws by Redfield



"What would you do if I said I was giving you a ten dollar raise this week?" "I'd call up Bellevue and have your head examined."

TUNING IN

WEAF—660 Kc. WOR—710 Kc. WJZ—760 Kc. WABC—860 Kc. WEVD—1300 Kc.

- 12:00-WEAF—Girl Alone—Sketch
12:05-WEAF—Five-Star Jones—Sketch
12:10-WEAF—Honeyboy and Sassafras
12:15-WEAF—Cadets' Quartet
12:20-WEAF—To Be Continued
12:25-WEAF—News: Home Economics—Isabelle Beach
12:30-WEAF—Dan Fordine's Wife—Sketch
12:35-WEAF—Walter Ahrens, Baritone
12:40-WEAF—Cappitators Orchestra
12:45-WEAF—Cloutier Orchestra
12:50-WEAF—Variety Musical
1:00-WEAF—News: Market Reports
1:05-WEAF—Kavlin Orchestra
1:10-WEAF—Tall Sisters, Songs
1:15-WEAF—Ocean Revue
1:20-WEAF—Dot and Will—Sketch
1:25-WEAF—Sternos Orchestra
1:30-WEAF—Talks and Music
1:35-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
1:40-WEAF—Jimmy Farrell, Songs
1:45-WEAF—Freudberg Orchestra
2:00-WEAF—Variety Musical
2:05-WEAF—Martha Deane's Program
2:10-WEAF—Judy and the Jesters, Songs
2:15-WEAF—Happy Hollow—Sketch
2:20-WEAF—From Anasse, Austria, Folk Dance Celebration
2:25-WEAF—Gale Page, Contralto
2:30-WEAF—Semi-Finals, National Doubles Tennis Championship Tournament
2:35-WEAF—Ramon, Mass., Ted Husing, Commentator
2:40-WEAF—Park Garden Club
2:45-WEAF—People's Radio—Harlan James, Secretary, American Planning and Action Association
3:00-WEAF—Young Family—Sketch
3:05-WEAF—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
3:10-WEAF—Edward Davis, Baritone
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3:20-WEAF—Shirley Perkins—Sketch
3:25-WEAF—Holly Hotel—Sketch
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3:35-WEAF—King Neehan, Songs
3:40-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
3:45-WEAF—Organ Recital
3:50-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
3:55-WEAF—Instrumental Trio
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
4:05-WEAF—Woman's Review Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland
4:10-WEAF—Felix of Flatbush—Sketch
4:15-WEAF—Kawlski Orchestra
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5:00-WEAF—Studio Music
5:05-WEAF—New Music Sisters, Songs
5:10-WEAF—Variety Musical
5:15-WEAF—Margaret McCrea, Songs
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6:10-WEAF—Wilderness Road—Sketch
6:15-WEAF—Gilda Bergamo, Soprano
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Fallen Womb S. A. Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "I am thirty years of age and am suffering pain in the lower part of my body. I am married and have two children, aged nine and six. My doctor told me that my womb had fallen and advised operation, but he said this would make me sterile. Could you tell me if an operation is the only means of bettering my condition? Must I be sterile? Could exercise help me?"

The first thing to find out is if the fallen womb is producing the pain in the lower part of the body. This can be done by inserting a ring temporarily to keep the womb in its proper place. If the pain is relieved by this move, then steps ought to be taken to correct the position of the womb by operation. If, however, the pain continues in spite of the correction, then you have proof that the cause of the pain is elsewhere and has nothing to do with the fallen womb.

There are several kinds of operations for correcting the abnormality, and the type of operation depends upon the exact nature of the trouble. With one kind of operation, a patient may have future pregnancies. With other types of operation, it is inadvisable to have more children, for childbirth will undo the benefits of the operation. It is then necessary to prevent further pregnancies. This is done by merely tying off the tubes. This does not affect the sex life of the patient. It does not interfere with menstruation, has no effect on sex desire whatever, and one can lead a normal sex life thereafter.

Exercises have no effect at all on a fallen womb, providing, of course, that the diagnosis is the correct one.

Chest Pain in Heart Disease R. D. Juneau, Alaska, writes: "I am writing to you in behalf of one of our friends who is suffering from some disorder. He is about five feet eleven, weight 193 pounds, aged sixty-five. For the past twenty years he has been troubled with constipation. About seven years ago he developed high blood pressure. From then on he noticed he could not do any hard work without bringing on an attack. During these attacks he felt as if his chest would burst, with very hard pressure up to his throat, and his arms felt numb. I have seen him during an attack and he seemed to be suffering great pain. When this happens he has to be quiet, and often it will pass off in a short time."

YOUR friend is suffering from angina pectoris, which is rather common in elderly people who have high blood pressure and arteriosclerosis. The disease is caused by the arteries of the heart becoming narrow due to the hardening and thickening associated with arteriosclerosis.

Unfortunately, this condition cannot be cured. However, the following measures may help him a great deal. When he gets the pressure in his chest, let him place a one-hundredth (1/100) grain tablet of Nitroglycerine under his tongue. This often gives prompt relief.

Another drug which may help is called Aminophyllin. Let him try a one and one-half (1 1/2) grain tablet three times a day.

He must also realize that he must at all times "take it easy" and try to avoid excitement. He must walk slowly and try to avoid hills and steps. He should get plenty of rest and sleep. It may also help to eat less than he does and take off about fifteen to twenty pounds. He should eat small amounts of food at a time even if he has to eat four or five times a day to do this. You will find suitable diets in past issues of Health and Hygiene, such as the July, 1935, issue of last year. Let him try to control his constipation by using mineral oil or milk of magnesia in one or two tablespoon doses at night.



To hasten the downfall of Alf M. London The quashing forever of Frank L. Knox Stir early Sunday and get your hand on The contents you'll find in the "mystery box."

A FREE PREMIUM with a subscription to the SUNDAY WORKER will be announced next Sunday as part of the drive to send circulation of the Sunday Worker soaring. WHAT do you think the premium, which comes in a box, will be? Chewing gum and shoes 'come in boxes, but what's in this one? Try to guess. Then see the Sunday Worker for the solution of the Great Mystery Box

Earl Browder Bar Opposes On Air Tonight Aid to Mooney

(Continued from Page 1)

latest decree increasing the size of his fascist war machine. He will discuss the events in Spain and influence, today accepted the recommendation of resolutions committee to reject resolutions asking investigation of the conviction and imprisonment of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings for a 1916 Preparedness Day Parade bombing, and for a study of attacks on civil liberties.

The association rejected a resolution asking investigation of the result of a constitutional amendment to permit enactment of social welfare legislation.

Then the approximately 700 delegates turned down a resolution that the association join in a movement for approval of a WPA-legal project. The delegates side-stepped any action which would imply that they were opposed to Alfred Landon's candidacy for president.

The closest vote of the assembly was on the proposal asking cooperation with the American Law Institute in its request to WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for a state annotation project. It was rejected on standing vote of 211 to 168.

Portugal Bars Arms (By United Press) LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 27.—The Portuguese Government decreed an embargo on the export of arms to Spain today. The action was taken in accordance with the French proposal for a policy of non-intervention among the European powers.

A Letter from Connecticut

LEFT Hartford at three o'clock in the afternoon and drove towards the Cape, where friends of mine were staying. Passing through Middletown I stopped at a watch factory for a watch I had sent there for repairs. Just as I got into the car to leave, the factory door opened and four girls came out. Something about them made me pause. I noticed how thin they were and how shabbily they were dressed. Before I could get the engine going, one of them stepped forward and asked for a lift.

"Sure, sister," I said, and the girl got into the back. The others waved goodbye to her and started to walk off as I pulled out of the factory yard. I had gone about five miles when the girl spoke again.

"Where're you going?" she asked.
 "To the Cape," I replied. "Where are you?"
 "Home, Salem, Mass. I been fired today."
 "Yeah? That's too bad. Too bad."

I STARTED to pass a long line of cars. When I got safely by I adjusted my mirror so that I could see the girl.

"Why were you fired?"
 "They said business was bad." Her eyes avoided the mirror. I drove on without comment.

We took a long time getting through Providence. I wished I had gone by way of Newport. It began to grow dark around seven-thirty and a while later I switched on my lights. Towns followed each other in rapid succession and I had to be intent on my driving. When I got fairly free of traffic again I decided to stop and eat at a roadside diner. I slowed down and cut across the road to a parking space.

"Want something to eat?" I called over my shoulder. There was no answer save the sound of breathing, heavy and irregular. I turned and saw that the girl was stretched out on the seat. Her face, in the dark tonneau, gave me a terrible jolt. It was deadly pale and shone with a queer light. I snapped up the switch and my illusion vanished. A very tired girl yawned and opened her eyes. She looked starved in every line.

"Want something to eat?" I asked.
 "Eat? Why, geez, mister, thanks!"
 "Let's go, then."

THE bar of the diner was full. We took a little table between a cigarette machine and a radio. A waiter saw us and slouched over to the table.

"What'll it be?"
 I noticed his soiled hands on the table top. I took my time lighting a cigarette.

"Co'n beef hash? ... Sp'ghetti? ... Sawloin Steak?"
 "Two steaks with French fries, apple pie, coffee." The girl nodded.

"Tell me," I said carefully, "the real reason that the factory fired you?" She made marks on the tablecloth with a knife, not looking up.

"Was it because they didn't know you, or ...?"
 "Someone turned on the radio full blast, and I hesitated. My eyes didn't leave her face."
 "... because you are sick?" Her quick glance was eloquent enough.

I sat back as the waiter brought our food. We ate silently, taking our time. She kept her hat and coat on in spite of the heat. On leaving I set my watch with that of the diner. Nine o'clock.

THIS time the girl got in front with me. Traffic was light. I had time to talk to her.

Margie Powers was her name, and she was 22, she admitted. I couldn't take my eyes off the road, but I remembered that in the diner her hair had looked dead, her eyes dull, and her teeth decayed. I would have taken her for a woman of 35. I could see that she didn't want to talk further, but I had become too much interested in her to remain quiet.

"Got any folks in Salem?"
 "My ma."
 "Father dead?"
 "Yeah. Got killed in a mill accident."
 "Do you think there's work in Salem?"
 "I dunno. I'll find something."
 We were driving through Taunton. The streets were shiny with a light rain.

"Let me off at Wellsbridge, will you? It's about three miles from here."
 "O.K. But it's raining."
 "That's all right. I can wait in the gas station. I'll get a lift from there."

I CAME to Wellsbridge all too soon. I wanted to ask a score of questions. Was her ma working? Did they get compensation? Was she sure of her way home? Did she have any money?

"Right here, mister. Here's the gas station."
 I drove as close to the overhanging roof as I could get. It was raining harder now. She stepped out and banged shut the door.

"Well, thanks a lot, mister. I'll remember you in my will."
 "Here. Better take this for good luck." She looked at the bill I held out.

LITTLE LEFTY



Dance Mania!



As Millions Listen

Few Audiences Are So Eager to Hear as Browder's Will Be Tonight

By Frank Rush

ANY minute now—that is the fearful world-wide whisper of war. Fear is spread like a blanket of fog over the world today. The shadow falls on each strained face close to radios bringing hourly reports that justify the tightening of nerves and the trembling for husbands, fathers, brothers already haunted by uniforms and rifles and death.

Newspaper headlines have been black and frightening for months now. But this week the black is thicker and the stories tell of Hitler's decree doubling the size of the German army, and Mussolini's mobilization orders at a moment when the fascist attack on Spain already holds a lighted match over the open powder keg.

Every edition of every newspaper is snatched off the stands. Every radio is hurriedly tuned in for each news broadcast that only tells of the threat's taking shape, taking a visible form, coming into the room where the listener knows it's no longer next month or next year. Any minute now, he whispers.

IN the midst of the clatter of war a quiet voice will speak tonight about how to fight for peace, the closest wish of the world at this moment. Speaking from a glass-enclosed room where a small slender needle will jiggle at each vibration of his voice, sending waves out through the ether in all directions, Earl Browder will broadcast to millions of American homes a practical program of action for the world's peace.

A little before 10:15 tonight Browder will enter the luxuriously decorated reception room of the National Broadcasting Company's studios in New York City. Most broadcasts from those studios are rehearsed, carefully staged to take best advantage of the elaborate equipment. Long hours of rehearsal are spent to broadcast a blues song or the blash song of a silk-hatted politician.

Tonight's broadcast, the first of eight by Browder, each of which will reach forty million persons and the last of which is to be on election eve, hasn't been staged. There are no showman's tricks involved. No expensive directors have coached Browder. Sound effects men can go out for a smoke while he's on

the air. Better still, they can and probably will hang around to listen.

OVER most of the country, except for the South which is not covered by the N.B.C. red network chain of stations, groups will be gathering tonight to find places close to radios of all abilities from wheezing little sets in stuffy shacks to amplified systems in crowded halls where hundreds will hear the plan for peace.

Just before the broadcast thousands of phones will ring as men and women are reminded by their friends to tune in by 10:15. In cities where local phone service is unlimited, many workers who know the Communist slogan—"Keep the U. S. out of war by keeping war out of the world"—have written in to say they are planning to sit at their telephones from nine o'clock on and call persons selected at random from the telephone book to tell them to listen tonight.

In Chicago, on the South Side, a group of members of the Young Communist League, none of whom owns a radio, have arranged with a neighborhood store to tune in the broadcast for them and for the whole neighborhood.

This morning and for the last day or so chain letters have been delivered to thousands of persons to remind them of the broadcast.

All branches of the International Workers Order meeting tonight will have loudspeakers in their meeting halls so that their members and others who are interested and cannot get to a radio may hear Browder.

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A workers club in a mid-western city has installed a radio in its meeting hall, advertised the "Hear Browder on Peace" meeting, and is charging a low admission fee in order to contribute to the fund for further broadcasts.

WHILE only a small portion of the South will get the broadcast, over stations in Norfolk, Richmond, and Washington, thousands will hear it in spite of the risks attached. Among poor white and Negro workers radios are luxuries most cannot afford. And listening to a broadcast by the Communist Party candidate for President is a liberty that has become a luxury under the domination of the rich landowners.

But by twos and singly, so as not to attract attention, they will be hurrying through dark streets to the house with a radio. These blankets will be tucked up over windows so as to avert any suspicion of a meeting. The radio will not be very loud even if its tubes are healthy ones. And each member of the group will be as close as possible to the loud speaker so as not to miss a word of the practical plan for peace.

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the second hour of unrelieved sitting. "Anthony Adverse" requires two hours and fifteen minutes to unreeel his remarkable adventure.

Direction is not what we would term inspired. The screen play has somehow dodged each dramatic climax in what appears to be a lusty, colorful, exciting story. Where the author worked on a plot canvas and offered a wealth of plot the camera has excluded most of the peak moments of each sequence—this after a judicious build-up which leads us to expect a stirring moment. The most exciting action of the film seems, when the final footage is reached, to have happened out of reach of the lens.

Characters are neither sharply defined nor sufficiently interesting in themselves to sustain any great anxiety through two hours plus. But when charming Olivia de Havilland, as Angela, wife of Anthony, has her brief innings before the camera she talks neither of her difficulties, what with being Anthony's wife and Napoleon's mistress, nor of the passion we've been told Angela feels and inspires. And Anthony, when he is considerably involved with a set of problems including a love affair of sorts with Steffi Duna as a caricature of an African girl, his sins as a slave-trader, and his desire to find his lost wife, well, Anthony talks at length of debts and business—and religion.

WE GOT rather impatient with the constant pulling of the long arm of coincidence. Our joints ached a little in sympathy. Even Fredric March gave indications that he'd had moments when he couldn't quite believe in the avalanche of adversity that tumbled once in each reel on the ill-starred head of Anthony. Perhaps all the misfortunes that heap themselves on Anthony are symbols. Maybe we missed the point entirely.

A slightly pompous foreword, informs the audience that we who live in the midst of unrest and social strife are spiritual orphans. Anthony is an orphan. Therefore it must follow that we'll all eventually come face to face with every tragedy known to afflict mankind.

young officer and married to a gouty old Spanish grandee. Anthony is the child of that love which brings death to both his parents.

From that point on the story leaps over the great expanses of Mr. Allen's book. Leaps is precisely the word. There's a great deal of ground to be covered, as readers of the book must realize, and even half the story presents the difficulty of handling dozens of characters, incidents, events.

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But symbols and forewords aside, we're quite willing to take the film at its face value. First of all, it's rather too long a face. Any theatre seat gets a little lumpy after

the present war situation, the significance of Germany's rearming and the way out of the dilemma.

Each broadcast costs \$4,300, expensive in terms of dollars, cheap in terms of results, of persons reached who have never heard a Communist speak, who know Communism only from what they have read in the capitalist newspapers.

If each gathering round a radio tonight, if each meeting hall where Browder is heard tonight, each little knot of listeners makes and sends a collection for the radio fund, tonight's talk can be followed up, driven home when Browder is on the air again.

Pamphlet

The Black Legion

THE long-awaited pamphlet on the Black Legion has just been published, announce Workers Library Publishers. Its author is George Morris, Daily Worker correspondent in Detroit. Its title is "The Black Legion Rides," and the price is 5 cents a copy.

Written in a rapid-fire style, the pamphlet is a hair-raising account of cruelty and terror that rivals the weirdest stories of mystery and adventure. Based as it is on the facts brought out in the investigations of the Black Legion, the pamphlet puts into the shade tales of fiction penned by the wildest imagination.

"The Black Legion Rides" also describes the roots of the Black Legion and its political connections, as well as the united people's movement which sounded the alarm and is carrying on a struggle against the Black Legion.

The pamphlet is available at all bookshops or from the publisher, Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Jersey Jobless Act

THE TRENTON SIEGE, by George Breitman, distributed by the Workers Alliance of America, 5 cents.

By JULIE JASON

LAST week Governor Hoffman of New Jersey announced that he intended to "disregard" any petitions that a special session of the Assembly be called to discuss the relief situation. John Spain, Jr., State Chairman of the Workers Alliance, replied that unless measures were taken there would be a hunger march to Trenton and a repetition of the "Trenton Siege" which was held in April.

The story of the occupation of the State House by a contingent of the jobless, in Trenton with an introduction by John Spain, Jr., is told fully and dramatically in a pamphlet just issued by the Workers Alliance of New Jersey. What we may expect if the Hears-Landon forces are not stopped in their drive toward cutting off Federal relief is vividly pictured. The futility of expecting anything further from well-fed politicians who busied themselves in passing game laws and zoning permits while the unemployed sat hungrily pulling in their belts in the gallery is forcefully shown.

When the Workers Alliance held their "session of Assembly" bills and resolutions affecting the relief problem were dealt with carefully and intelligently. On the third day of the session, a well-dressed gray-haired man listening from the gallery arose and said, "I've watched the N. J. Assembly for twenty years now, and I'll be damned if these aren't the most intelligent people I've ever seen sitting in those seats."

WHEN a mock session was held, showing the legislators as they are, and not as they might be, the unemployed made good use of ridicule. It was not necessary to do much more than act pompous and quote verbatim some of the useless speeches of the legislature that the unemployed workers had observed during the previous week from the gallery. Absurd resolutions were made and discussed at great length with much bowing and scraping and Harvard accent. Anything important to the workers was immediately rejected. Underlying the laughter that this mock session provoked was the tragedy of these gaunt, hungry men and women who drew the attention of the entire country to the relief problems of New Jersey; where in the town of Ewing the mayor had given permits to the 296 families on relief, assuring them that they would not be arrested for panhandling from door to door.

The climax came when the Assembly finally convened and adjourned once more after passing no relief measures whatsoever. They found time however to pass a bill to permit free trade zones in New Jersey to save big business the duty usually paid. This, as George Breitman points out in this pamphlet, "showed clearly that while the Legislature was too busy to even think of helping the unemployed, it was never too busy to help the corporations."

Life and Literature

Dynamite for Coughlin

WHEN we read accounts of the brave Asturian miners who go into battle against the bloody Fascists loaded with dynamite, blasting their path through the enemy's ranks by hurling the death-sticks with their bare hands, we are filled with pride in the invincibility of our brave class-brothers, indomitably carrying forward the struggle against reaction and feudal decay.

Now comes a new form of dynamite with which the American workers can blast from the face of the earth the fascist menace represented by Father Coughlin and the sinister powers who lurk within the shadow of his priestly robes. This is the splendid new pamphlet, now in preparation, by Alex Bittelman, brilliant Marxist leader and writer, exposing Coughlin and Lemke as stooges for the Landon-Liberty League-Hearst-Republican clique of millionaires, and as dangerous demagogues who are paving the way to fascism in American life. It is the most thorough and complete unmasking of America's Demagogue No. 1 which has found its way into print, and completely confounds every argument and "principle" put forward by Coughlin. The danger of Coughlin and Lemke must not be underestimated. Only the most intensive distribution of this important pamphlet among Irish-Catholic workers and farmers and all those under the influence of his smooth phrases can defeat the purposes of this Shady Evader and unholly charlatan. "How to Win Social Justice: Can Coughlin and Lemke Do It?" price 5 cents, by Alex Bittelman must reach the millions!

More Ideas! More Suggestions! More Experiences!

OUR Life and Literature column gladly welcomes letters from Party members, friends and sympathizers, giving their ideas and suggestions for increasing the sale and distribution of literature in order to reach the millions of progressive-minded workers, farmers and middle-class people who today are being drawn into the struggle against fascism and war. We want more ideas, we want more experiences and methods which have been successfully used. We want our column to be a real exchange, where such ideas can be swapped and printed for the benefit of others in other localities. How can we reach the scattered farmers of the Middle West with our pamphlets? How can we reach the big industrial factories and mills? How can we penetrate the neighborhoods? The various organizations, church, social and fraternal in big cities and small towns? This is your column! Let us hear from you. Address all letters to The Editor, Life and Literature, P. O. Box 148, Station D, N.Y.C.

Hot and Cold Air Waves

KAYE MELS

JACK OAKIE'S mother stole the show away from him Monday night on the "Theatre of the Air" (WABC, 9 P.M., every Monday). Jack and Helen Twelvets performed in "One Sunday Afternoon," that pathetic little saga of the small-town dentist who never forgot his first love. Mr. Oakie's mother made a speech. Next week, my favorite public enemy, George Raft, in the perennial "Cheating Cheaters" . . . The Chicago Symphony Orchestra gave us a capsule of Mendelssohn over WJZ Saturday night at 9 . . . Sunday, WNYC, at 12:15, I heard one of the loveliest voices on the air—Helene Christian, soprano, with the Radio Playhouse . . . while Monday's Farm and Home Hour (WJZ, 1:30, daily) brought a rich and deep contralto, Eloise Ellis. . .

SUNDAY, WEAF gave us the celebration, from Germany, of Baron Munchausen's birthday. It was pretty dull. Probably because Germany's reigning King of Liars, Streicher, was not among the celebrants . . . WJZ boasts a "Husbands and Wives' Forum" (every Sunday evening, 7:30). This week, various husbands and other men's wives discussed such momentous questions as: who shall name the baby, and how can I tell if it's really love? Sounds to me like they got the procedure reversed. . . The Academy of American Poets presented McLeiland Barclay, the well-known artist, over WABO last Monday. Mr. Barclay spoke on "Poetry From the Artist's Viewpoint." The best part of the program, which was filled with platitudes like "poetry is splendid entertainment" and "lovers always quote poetry," was John Reed King's reading of excerpts from the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," which Mr. Barclay hopes to illustrate some day. . .

PITY the poor housewife! The programs put on for her "amusement" are among the worst on the air. (The very worst are the kid's programs.) Maybelle Jennings, WABC commentator (3 P.M., Mondays and Thursdays), wonders if women have changed fundamentally because they take up arms in Spain. She believes the ordinary housewife requires as much courage to get through her daily routine as the Spanish women's troops. She's right, if the housewife must listen to such things as Martha Deane's program. . . Martha (WOR, 2 P.M., daily) just goes rambling around the air waves. Monday, she told us all about her lovely life down on the farm when she was a kid, and how she saw the March of Time this week, and that, too, reminded her of the farm. She meant the trailer sequence, not the sharecroppers. Apparently that held no memories for her at all.

CONGRESSMAN MARCANTONIO (Saturday, WHN) and George Gordon Battle (Sunday, WOV) spoke on Biro-Bidjan and the urgent need of the Jews of today for a homeland and refuge. . . Saturday, the Interstate Crime Commission, held a round-table discussion on WEAF. Lots of talk about checking crime, and the cost of crime, but nothing on how to prevent it. . . The Institute for Pacific Relations on WEAF Monday, at 8, discussed chiefly the Philippines. One speaker said that the Philippines were dependent on the United States for a market. That sounded like putting the cart before the horse.

LISTEN in to: Opera on WMCA every Friday and Saturday, 10 to 11:30 P.M. WJZ on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from Sept. 2 to Election Day for the Literary Digest Presidential Poll. What are you doing to bring your candidate nearer the top? BROWDER TONIGHT, 10:15 P.M., WEAF AND THE RED NETWORK!

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Blockade Against Democratic Spain Must Be Broken

IF ROOSEVELT MEANS WHAT HE HAS SAID ON PEACE AND DEMOCRACY HE SHOULD SUPPORT SPANISH PEOPLE'S FRONT GOVERNMENT

NO ONE who stands for democracy and peace can rest easy over what is now happening in Spain. In the name of "neutrality," a blockade has been established against the Spanish government. Because of this blockade, the forces fighting for Spanish democracy cannot get arms.

What is the result? The fascist gunmen, freely furnished with the means of warfare, are enabled thereby to ravage Spain. The blockade against the Spanish people's government enables these fascist mutineers to slaughter an increasing number of Spain's most heroic fighters for democracy, her sons and daughters who stand for freedom and for peace.

To this ugly situation, the British government holds the key. Britain's wishy-washy policy, which is maintaining the blockade, is a criminal policy. It is the tactics of a man who sees a house set afire by hoodlums, and who cuts the hose so that the fire cannot be quenched.

Nor is the attitude of the French government satis-

factory. By its "neutrality" policy, France is not aiding the Spanish democracy. She is indeed hampering and hindering that democracy in its death struggle with fascism. It is the French government which is apparently abetting the policy laid down by Britain—the policy of blockade against the Spanish government, in the name of non-intervention.

Can the American people remain silent, while Spanish democracy is being thus throttled and injured in its historic fight? The American people stand for democracy. Must they not act to defend it? The fight for democratic rights in Spain is intertwined with the same fight in our own country. The Hitler-Hearst-Mussolini alliance constantly reminds us of that. The Spanish government is, moreover, a legitimate government, elected by the masses of the people.

The weight of the United States, thrown on the side of democracy and peace in the Spanish situation, will have a decisive effect.

What can and should the American people do, to halt the strangulation of Spanish democracy and to aid in world peace?

First, we can demand of the American government that it support the democratic government of Spain. If President Roosevelt believes what he has said—about his dedication to democracy and peace—he is in duty bound to help the Spanish government. He is in duty bound to break the anti-democratic blockade.

When the State Department notified the Spanish government on Wednesday that it would not recognize unconditionally the action of that government on the Spanish ports, it did not act as the American government should. The State Department, in effect, helped the fascist interlopers.

In this controversy, the American government cannot be "neutral." Such "neutrality" means giving aid to the victory of fascism in Spain. It means help for

the victory of Hitler and Mussolini. It means victory for a new world war.

Firmness on the part of the United States government against the anti-Spanish-government blockade would change the picture in Spain. It would lead to a victory for the forces of democracy and peace.

Second, telegrams and resolutions from labor organizations can make this demand upon the government effective and powerful. Do the trade unions not see what is involved in the Spanish situation? Do they not see the international alliance between the Spanish fascists and the sinister forces of anti-unionism, led by Hearst, in the United States?

At the same time, friends of peace should not forget the key position of the British government. They should let that government know that its present policy is anti-democratic; that it must bring about the breaking of the anti-democratic blockade.

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

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

Landon's Tax Program

GOVERNOR LANDON'S speech on taxation told more about the actual Republican program than he perhaps intended.

Landon enunciated four principles of government finance. The first of these is that "the government must guard and preserve its source of income."

"Fundamentally," he said, "this is a question of the fairness of the kind of taxes that are levied."

He then went on to show that the present taxes weight most heavily on the masses of the people in the form of all sorts of indirect and hidden levies.

All of which is true. What Landon "forgot" to say was that most of these indirect and hidden taxes were enacted under Hoover. And that while in 1932, the year that Landon uses as a basis for comparison, these taxes constituted 41.5 per cent of total tax revenue, in the final Hoover fiscal year, 1933, they jumped to 58.3 per cent.

But apart from these "lapses," what does Governor Landon propose to do in order to end this unfair distribution of taxes which he himself condemns so sharply?

Does he declare that if elected President he will work to repeal these taxes that are crushing the poor? Not at all.

There is only one tax that Landon proposes to repeal: the tax on corporation surpluses passed by the last session of Congress—a tax on the rich!

It is against this tax that Landon unlooses the floods of his vituperation. He deserts statistics and launches full-sail into the most sweeping distortion, rehashing all the dire pronouncements of the Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty League. There is real emotion in this part of Landon's speech; obviously, the man's heart bleeds for the poor Wall Street corporations.

Let it be noted that the Republican candidate nowhere—despite the World-Telegram's editorial to the contrary—specifically condemned the sales tax. To do so would mean to condemn the pet tax scheme of Landon's lord and master, William Randolph Hearst. It would be to condemn the 2½ per cent sales tax which Hoover tried—unsuccessfully—to put over in 1932.

As an alternative to the present tax structure Landon proposes that the major portion of government revenue be raised from "direct taxes levied on the

net income of individuals and corporations."

The only way more revenue can be secured from this type of taxation is to increase the number of taxpayers or boost the rates or both. And if there is to be an increase, where shall it be, at the top or at the bottom?

By his denunciation of the surplus profits levy Landon indicates his opposition to an even mild increase of the taxes on the rich. Clearly what he has in mind—though he doesn't dare say it in so many words—is what is known as "broadening the tax base." That is, lowering income tax exemptions and increasing the rates on the bottom brackets.

In other words: SOAK THE POOR.

Thomas and Olson

IN THE Aug. 29 issue of the Socialist Call Norman Thomas records the loss of Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota.

Thomas's chief reaction to the death of Olson is speculation concerning the fact that the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party may be torn between those who support Roosevelt and the supporters of Lemke.

"Under the leadership of neither faction," writes Thomas, "will there be much reason for great confidence in the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota as the leader of a worthwhile movement."

Is it of any concern to the common people of this country whether the only Farmer-Labor Party that is the ruling party in its state becomes "the leader of a worthwhile movement"?

Perhaps the common people are concerned—but not Norman Thomas. Having dropped a polite tear and made his disinterested comment, he returns to his knitting.

To Olson's eternal credit it will be that, though not a Socialist, he understood better than many of those with Marxist pretensions the urgent need of the hour: a national Farmer-Labor Party. And to his credit it will be that, unlike Thomas, he fought uncompromisingly for the inclusion of Communists locally and nationally in the Farmer-Labor Party.

Instead of making sideline observations, Thomas would help make the "worthwhile movement" he speaks of a reality if he would act in the spirit of the recent step taken by the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation—which includes the Socialist Party—in joining with the Minnesota party for the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party.

The Painters' Strike

WHEN 12,000 union painters, paperhangers and decorators downed their tools in New York yesterday, they began what is more than an ordinary strike.

These 12,000 men are engaged in a battle against abuses which have been rampant in the building trades. In District 9 of the painters, now on strike, these abuses flourished on a widespread scale, under the now discredited Zausner regime.

Union conditions were shot to pieces. The union scale was a farce; it was no longer paid. Kickbacks were a common evil. The union schedule of hours was unscrupulously broken down.

The smashing victory of the progressives, led by Louis Weinstock, was the beginning of the victory against these entrenched evils in the trade. Immediately upon taking office, Weinstock and his colleagues proceeded to clean up the union. They did a thorough job. They also embarked upon a campaign of organization, a campaign to wipe out the kickback and other abuses. For the first time in years, bosses guilty of these practices were arrested and put on trial.

But larger action was necessary. Union conditions, wages and hours were not merely to be written on paper. They were to be enforced. The bosses kicked at that. Hence, the strike.

Other building trades unions have expressed their strong solidarity with the painters. All union labor, in New York and elsewhere, should likewise proffer support to the winning of this vital battle.

Strikebreakers

New Industry Is Found Making Weapons Only for Strikebreakers

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — The Senate Civil Liberties Committee is preparing to serve subpoenas on arms manufacturers believed to be outfitting strikebreakers, it was learned today.

A special undercover investigation has been started in several industrial cities preliminary to the issuance of new subpoenas in the inquiry into interference with the rights of labor to organize, officials disclosed.

Only those munitions firms believed closely allied with strikebreaking will be affected by this move, it was stated. However, it was said the inquiry might eventually touch many large arms makers.

Gas-Machine Gun

Committee investigators said they have accumulated evidence indicating some firms have sold arms for use in labor disputes. At the same time an entirely new industry was discovered — the manufacture of weapons especially designed for use in labor warfare. Typical was the finding of a gas-machine-gun said by committee officials to have been specially built to protect strikebreakers breaking up picket lines.

The present investigation is being conducted by a committee headed by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Prot. Wis., the only other member now in Sen. Elbert Thomas, D. Utah.

The purpose of the inquiry is to expose the methods and use of strikebreaking with a view to recommendations for strengthening federal statutes. It has been revealed that modification of at least five existing laws will probably be suggested to Congress.

Probe Secret Bands

The LaFollette committee also is laying the groundwork for wholesale inquiries into the activities of secret societies and other bodies preaching anti-Semitism, fascism, and principles opposed to democracy.

John J. Abt, special counsel to the committee, admitted that these plans are under serious consideration but he has not yet decided upon our course.

It is expected that the procedure of subpoenaing will continue when the committee resumes hearing Sept. 15. It will deal entirely with the activities of the Burns and Pinkerton agencies in the field of labor relations. The committee opened its investigation with the Railway Audit and Inspection Company but no further public testimony is expected for some time on its alleged strikebreaking activities.

Angered by R. A. & L.'s attempts to block it through court restraining orders, refusal of witnesses to appear, and destruction of evidence, LaFollette is now engaged in a campaign to send six officials of the agency to jail for contempt of the Senate.

Film Magnate Hid Money

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 27 (UP)—The William Fox bankruptcy hearing was adjourned today until next Tuesday after the former film producer's daughter, Belle Fox, testified that the family often kept as much as \$165,000 in cash hidden in "secret compartments built right into the furniture in our room."

Miss Fox said that although she is a vice-president and director of the All-Continental Corporation she knows nothing of the company's affairs.

Fox creditors are attempting to show that the corporation is a disguised asset, while attorneys for Fox contend that it was set up in 1931 as a \$6,000,000 trust for Fox's wife and daughters.

Miss Fox precipitated laughter when discussing the handling of money in the family. She said that in July, 1935, her mother had given her \$75,000 in cash.

"I put it with \$30,000 of my own in a black bag," she said. "It was around my room for two weeks, then in my room here for several months after we moved to Atlantic City."

BROWDER'S ON THE AIR

by Gropper



Letters From Our Readers

Suggests Taxi Radios On Streets Tonight

New York, N. Y.

A simple, easy way to have Comrade Browder's radio talks reach the masses is to engage taxi drivers whose cars have radios, and have them tune in on Friday.

In order to get an audience, you would have to use such methods as would attract people and cause them to stop and listen. I have seen fifteen people around a taxicab listening to a fight broadcast. Why not the same for our broadcast?

If one radio cab is not loud enough, get two and have a bigger crowd listen in. Be sure and have Party literature there.

H. F.

Irish Nationalists Know O'Duffy

New York, N. Y.

May I be permitted space to reply to the brazen fascist interference of Owen O'Duffy, as reported in Monday's news releases. As a pioneer in the Irish struggle for independence and a passionate lover and defender of true democracy, I assert that the present Spanish Government, which is attacked by fascist war dogs, is the lawfully constituted government of the country. A military junta, drawing support of Hitler and Mussolini, have risen in revolt against the government elected by the people.

O'Duffy announces the formation and sending of a force of Irish fascists to help the attackers of democracy.

This is the O'Duffy who offered a similar force to Mussolini in his war of aggression against the Ethiopian people, and, strange to say, this is the man who in 1922-1923 went through Ireland addressing meetings

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

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

calling for support for the people's mandate, which time out of mind he stated was supreme in all cases. Now he gives as his main reason for his fascist action his support for Christianity. He recites a long list of manufactured lies, accusing the People's Government of all manner of excesses.

Where churchmen have not actively allied themselves with Fascists there has been no interference by the Spanish Government. This has been testified to by practically every impartial press correspondent on the scene. When clergymen have taken up arms to support democracy's enemies popular wrath can be expected to find an outlet.

It is indeed, refreshing to see the highly respected Catholic organ, "The Commonwealth," blast Fascism as a world menace. I venture to say thousands of Irishmen who have in the past given service to democracy, and who have had experience of ill-timed clerical interference on behalf of the Exploiting Class, will hold judgment on Ireland's Hitler, and the verdict I feel safe will be "Support for the Spanish Government, the militant defenders of world democracy and defeat for the oppressors of liberty lovers."

W. F.

Louisville Bookshop Needs a Start

Louisville, Ky.

Editor, Daily Worker: A long-needed Workers' Bookshop

has finally been acquired for this city. We are very much in need of literature as the working-class section here has had practically no contact with labor literature of any sort. It has been impossible to buy the Daily or Sunday Worker here at any newsstand for the past year.

We have managed enough money for rent but we have not enough funds to buy all the literature we need. We hope that those who have literature which they have already read—books, pamphlets, old Daily or Sunday Worker, magazines, will contribute them.

"For a free, happy and prosperous" labor movement in Louisville, send your contributions to

CLIFTON WILLIS
P. O. Box 1043.

Box Workers Want Union

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I am a worker in a paper box factory, not the fancy kind but the fibre and corrugated line. We need a union very bad as things are getting worse all the time. The boys in Quick Service Box Co. at 513 W. 33rd Street went into the office and asked for more pay and the boss is to give them their answer September 1. They should have a union behind them. It should be an easy matter to organize them.

Next door to them in the Allcraft Box factory things are terrible. They work their help from 64 to 100 hours a week, sometimes even Sunday. But when they go in on Saturday and such they don't let them punch the clock. All the extra hours are kept separate.

BOX WORKER.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The U. S. and the Next War
Japano-German Plans
How We Would Be Involved

ONE thing the American press is overlooking that Far Eastern newspapers are well aware of in Hitler's latest drive to war in Europe: that is, the United States is threatened with immediate involvement.

It is axiomatic, however, among the anti-Soviet war-makers that Hitler's attack on France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union in the West would simultaneously, and almost automatically, be completed with a Japanese drive in the East.

When Japanese imperialism moves for war in China and against Soviet Siberia, America's dominant interests are right in the war zone.

Reading the latest issues of the China Weekly Review, Shanghai, and the Japan Weekly Chronicle, Kobe, there is the dominant note that a war in the Far East begun by Japan would bring the United States in immediately. Japan's chief aim in such a war would be to become master of the Far East, to dominate Siberia, the Mongolian Peoples Republic, North China, and Central China from the mouth of the Yangtze to Chungking and Chengtu, where Japan now is provoking new attacks against China.

SUCH a war begun by Japan in the East, to assist Germany in the West, would be a land war against the Soviet Union that would quickly be transformed into sea action against the United States from the Aleutian Islands to the Philippine Islands.

It is no idle talk in the Philippines that concerns itself with defense against an imminent Japanese attack. Japan, in a war against the Soviet Union, would try to secure its rear in the South by taking the Philippines, and in the North by trying to render the Aleutian Islands and Alaska ineffective.

JAPAN remembers the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 when Theodore Roosevelt in the interest of American imperialism, prevented Tokyo from getting all the spoils they thought they deserved. Tokyo is not so naive as such chances today; and the anti-Soviet war will be fought with double edged swords wielded by imperialist samurais on land and sea.

The Japanese army is being reorganized for just such a war, very much as Hitler is increasing his armed forces. One big problem for both the Japanese and the German Fascists' finances. As Mussolini showed, the lack of money is an accelerator for war. Facing inflation and inner financial collapse because of the huge war budgets, both Berlin and Tokyo feel the date for war should be shoved ahead.

To continue to carry their ever-growing, gigantic war machines on the back of weakening economies, the fascists fear would bring a financial breakdown. For that reason, their new war budgets, enacted by the drastic increase in war expenditures, carry with them one of the most driving factors for actually beginning war.

TALK of inflation is rife in both Tokyo and Berlin. One of the best ways to stifle such talk, as Mussolini demonstrated in the Ethiopian war, is to plunge the country into war and thus put its finances and economy on a war-footing.

HITLER would like both the American and British people to believe, yes, that war is coming—but only against the Soviet Union. With an efficient Rothermer-Hearst press, Hitler hopes that he can win official help for this end. But in the Far East they do not look upon the war as only a Nazi war against the Soviet Union, but primarily as a Japanese war for the seizure of Soviet Siberia and a bigger slice of China that must involve the United States. In other words, if you look at it only as Hitler would want the masses in the capitalist world to view the situation, it is only a war of Fascism versus Bolshevism. But the first command to march by Hitler will echo around the world, and the shots will be heard in the United States.

The situation is vastly different than the last world war, when a long interim of maneuvering occurred between the outbreak of the war and America's entry. It began then chiefly as a European war. Today it will flare up as a European and Far Eastern war with this country caught between the two fires of the fascist incendiaries.

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.