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#### ON Thursday the little man of from Kansas stopped at Springfield, Ill., and tried on the shoes of Abraham Lincoln. And as is customary with him on such occasions, he was so moved that he announced it would be best to

Governor Landon fills the shoes of Abraham Lincoln about as well as a lone pea fills a pod. And the Republican Party of Landon resembles the Republican Party of Lincoln fully as closely as a scarecrow resembles a man.

say nothing.

But if the shoes of Lincoln are a bit spacious for the feet of Landon, it cannot be denied that the livery of William Randolph Hearst fits the Alf of Kansas like the proverbial . . .

HEARST over the White

Secretary Ickes has stated the issue well. Hearst is the power behind Landon -Hearst and all that he stands for: union-busting, war-incitement, suppression of dem-

pers, diligently publishing the handouts of the stream-lined Republican publicity features. East, failed to hold conferences with the Old Guard Joseph R. Grundy, but took pains to cultivate the "pro-

No doubt this is true. It is part of the Landon buildup, part of the sheep's clothup, part of the sheep's cloth-ing they are trying to put on subjected to discriminatory customs the Republican wolf. And and other commercial measures by why should Landon bother with the small fry when he assistance agreements be formally gets his orders direct from recognized as constituting an aid the Big Boss himself, Hearst? work.

Secretary Ickes has presented documentary proof of sented documentary proof of MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—Theatening the sort of relationship that to shatter world peace, Hitler's exists between America's No. swift moving war plans have reached a new climax in the lying 1 Fascist and Landon and Knox. His revelations show aganda launched throughout the that it is Hearst who gives negative or the Communist Party, Landon instructions to do as here today. little speech-making as possible. Is there any reason to soviet campaign of the German doubt that the Fuehrer of fascist press has become an event San Simeon gives him other orders too?

Governor Landon lost his is astounding. way on Thursday. His homstop lying even after the nonsensical The first vic not at Springfield.

1935. Hearst wrote in a signed editorial in his newspapers: "THE Republicans might

I wel! nominate Governor Landon of Kansas or Frank Knox of Illinois. In fact, Landon and Knox would make a very appealing ticket."

In December Hearst made his pilgrimage to Topeka to inspect that part of his appealing ticket which he did not yet know at first hand. The following June he delivered his prize package, wrapped in du Pont cellophane, to the Republican convention.

The revelations of Secretary Ickes emphasize the danger threatening the American people. The election of Landon means:

Hearst over the White House.

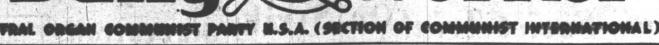
It means the slashing of relief which Hearst advocates, the labor policies which have forced the employes on his Milwaukee News and Seattle Post-Intelligencer to strike the suppression of democratic rights he shrieks for, the support of Hitler, Mussolini, the Spanish rebels and all other fascist, pro-war forces that he brazenly displays in his newspapers.

THAT is why the Communist Party calls for the defeat of Landon at all costs. That is why it calls for the building about two weeks ago, decided on a crease. Murray said: "There is wage increase. My information economic justification for a wage up of a counter-force to the up of a counter-force to the comes from reliable sources close to increase. It is warranted by the forces of fascism, of a great the management. The institute, I

do that in this election is to a 15 per cent wage increase. vote Communist.

Keep Hearstism out of the White House!

Put Browder on the Radio! Donate Today to the \$250,000 Fund



### NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936

(Eight Pages)

# SPANISH ARMY DRIVES ON BURGOS

See Hitler Preparing New Slaughter

FASCIST LINE

Miners Aided by Planes

in Routing Advance

**Against Irun** 

MADRID, Aug. 28.—A col-

umn of 2,000 People's Front

militiamen launched a sudden

drive on Burgos, fascist head-

quarters in the North, in an

offensive which threatened the fas-

Under command of Jose Billaries,

governor of Burgos before the fas-

cist rebellion, the government col-umn swept down from Santona on the Bay of Biscay, captured Bri-

viesca and came within 25 miles

cist position north of Madrid.

Litvinoff Outlines 11-Point Program for Action Against War

GENEVA, Aug. 28.-In view of the growing war danger, Maxim Litvinoff, ocratic rights, bloody fascism. Commissar of Foreign Yesterday's morning pa- Affairs of the Soviet Union, sent a note to the League of Nations today, favoring strenthening

department, recorded the including proposals that in the fact that Landon, on his trip event of war against a member of the League, the Council be obliged to meet within three days after notification by the secretary genleaders, Charles D. Hilles and eral and the facts be established within three days after the council

The plan provides that any decigressives" in the Republican sions of the council be considered adopted if three-fourths of the members, without the disputants,

agree to the suggestion.

Further, the plan says that all members failing to participate in economic and financial sanctions other members.

He proposed further that mutual to security within the league frame-

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

"The fascist war-mongers are at work! The hysterical lying antiof international importance. The tremendous mendacity of the German press as well as its pertinent. tremendous mendacity of the Ger-man press as well as its pertinacity warded to William L. Standard, at-

way on Thursday. His homage belongs at San Simeon, age belongs at San Simeon, and Solution have become clear. The ut-As far back as Aug. 29, paign has taken on such wide scope and offices on the Board of Trustees that there is no doubt that it is of the union, resulted in a comcarried on under the direct instructions of the German Government.

> Goebbels Directs "Day in and day out the fascist newspapers at Goebbels' command shout their monotonous stories of 'Hunger riots in the Ukraine," of Carlson, defeated secretary of the conflicts with troops in Poltava, union claimed "fraud" in the bal-

correspondents who live in Moscow executive board of the union with less in what he said," was "emo- of strikers and assignment of picktimations to their papers. But Ger- the balloting. man correspondents have also seen nothing about these horrors.

being able to give any names.

Led by Warmakers

"It is led by professional warmongers, professional provocateurs
who fulfil the tasks set them: to
destroy the peaceful relations bedestroy the peaceful relations beclearly and the set of the union to
child by the union constitution in tween the peoples of different coun- abide by the union constitution in

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### STRIKE LEADER ON PICKET LINE



Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9, Painters Brotherhood, is shown above on the picket line as 12,000 answered the call for New York's general walkout. Weinstock is flanked by rank and file Negro and white painters.

By S. W. Gerson

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Is De-

Around this seemingly unimport-

ant question hinged no little of to-

torney William F. X. Geoghan of

It was this issue which took Gov.

Lehman, his legal advisors, defense

counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker and

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valen-

tine that a \$100,000 bribe had been

offered to "fix" the Drukman case.

tional" and showed "poor logic, poor

Was Asked to 'Fix' Jury

far as the mental specialist would

go in his branding of Corbett

Under Todd's cross-questioning Dr

good memory and was sane.

Previously a tedious two hours

record of excerpts from the min-

Stryker fought bitterly, showed how

he had been approached by Henry

Geoghan Scores Point

Gov. Lehman, overruling the objection, pointed out that he did so

interest of Geoghan, for whom he

But if neither side got very far

seemed to have scored a point when

the Governor expressly ruled that

evidence on the tampering with the

April 1935 grand jury which failed

to indict the Drukman killers could

not be connected with the Kings

this situation in the slightest de-

gree with the man who is on trial

before me on a petition of removal,"

Countering Todd's point that re-

as yet the certainty that an un-

reasonable delay did occur."

"There is nothing that connects

was seeking a fair trial.

County District Attorney.

Gov. Lehman said.

man said:

Singer, a former U.S. Attorney,

"Emotional instability" was as

people and "pathological liars."

Kings County.

judgment.

Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union yesterday achieved a second smashing victory against the old tective Charles S. Corbett crazy? reactionary Carlson machine, which formerly controlled the union in a racketeering grip, when Supreme Court Judge Aaron Steuer, refused day's testimony in the politically-to allow the recent election victory loaded trial to remove District At-

torney for the membership of the

plete sweep for candidates put up by the membership against the high-handed Carlson group.

Ignore Reaction's Order Chagrined at the two to one victory for the rank and file, Oscar Odessa and other towns, with dead lot count, and instituted court proceedings. In the meantime, Ivan

and travel freely through the Soheadquarters in Chicago, notified viet Union have seen anything of locals in all ports to "disregard and the kind nor sent any such in- consider unofficial" the results of Rank-and-file members of the nothing of the sort and have heard union, however, refused point-bank to heed the reactionary orders of "These lies in the German news- the Chicago executive committee.

papers are dished up in the name of the German Information Bureau file who were elected to office were: The candidates of the rank and which with the impertinence of Frederick C. Phillips, replacing some petty swindler refers to "So- Oscar Carlson, as secretary, and viet newspapers"—naturally without Moe Byne, who defeated Ernest

Misland for treasurer.

A majority of the new Board of "This dishonest campaign is led Trustees was also elected, replacing the machine rule of the Carlson

tries, to poison the atmosphere of international life, with the poison gas of calumnies.

contesting the election. A recount, although unnecessary, considering the overwhelming vote for the can-"The anti-Soviet campaign of the didates of the rank and file. would elected militant leadership.

## Steel Firms Plan Pay Sop

(Special to the Daily Worker)

set organizing advances were revealed today by Philip Murray.

the Institute will hope by this in-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug.

28.—Definite plans for a pay raise in steel, designed to offing the last two months."

In answer to a report that Tom Girdler, president of the Republic "I have been informed that the Steel Corp., said no economic jus-American Iron and Steel Institute, tification existed for a wage in-American people's front—a have been informed, agreed on the respective way to have been informed, agreed on the recommendation ing. There certainly must be some economic justification for an increase in wages, about 47 cents an The most effective way to that time. There was some talk of hour, which the steel industry is paying its common labor in this district.

If there is no economic justification "The meeting was called primarily for an increase in wages, will Mr to discuss the John L. Lewis cam-Girdler please justify payment of paign to organize steel. Of course, his \$135,000 salary in 1935?"

# **JOIN STRIKE**

Bosses' Group Weakens; Ask Conference with Union

Showing signs of weakening, the Association of Master Painters and Decorators, who have been holding out against the painters' strike, asked for a conference late yesterday afternoon.

Representatives of District 9 agreed, and the conference will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Commodore. The bosses' association will be represented by five employers, headed by President Otto Grimmer of the Association. The union will have its strike committee of 12 at the meeting, headed by Chairman Hyman Marcel and Secretary-Treas-urer Louis Weinstock of the district council.

The conference was arranged on a telephone call from Henry D. Moeller, secretary of the bosses' association, to the office of the union. Harry Sacher, union at-torney, will also attend the meet-

ing.
The strike of 12,000 union paint ers, decorators and paperhangers against the kick-back racket in New York City spread to other parts of the country yesterday with the announcement that union painters in Indianapolis, Milwaukee, various parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, West-chester and Long Island had walked out on building construction and alteration jobs being done in those cities and states by New York contractors.

The walk-outs outside of New York were announced in a telegram from L. P. Lindelof. international president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

"You may expect full support of painters locals throughout the country and prompt action against any New York employers having work done outside New York," Lindelof's telegram stated. The strike in New York, called by

District Council No. 9 of the Brothearly last Thursday morning comapartment houses and stores in the three boroughs.

undermine his credibility. Never- Street and 6th Avenue, Thursday, theless, their witness, Dr. Menas S. at 9 a. m. the strikers, carrying Gregory, a wizened little man who heads the psychiatry department at Street through up and downtown Bellevue, helped their case comparatively little when the best he could strike halls that have been set up "None of the numerous foreign Hunter, head of the international offer was that Corbett was "care—in the three boroughs. Registration in the three boroughs. ets to the offices of real estate firms. banks and offices of other large employers of painters, consumed the major part of the day.

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#### NextRadioTalk Gregory admitted that Corbett had enlivened solely by a gunfire of ob-tections from defense counsel, were occupied with the reading into the

The second in a series of eight utes of the extraordinary grand jury detailing the testimony of Carmine Anzalone, Republican politician and formerly chief clerk of place on Labor Day, Sept. 7.
the State Assembly. Anzalone's tesOn that day Earl Browder, Com-

timony, the introduction of which munist Presidential nominee, will speak over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, from 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Eastto help "fix" the April, 1935 grand ern Daylight Saving Time. According to other times, the hour

Eastern Standard Time-9:15 P.M. Central Standard Time-5:15 P.M. because to have suppressed the material at that point would have to 8:30 P.M. Mountain Standard Time-7:15 created "a mystery" harmful to the P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Pacific Standard Time-6:15 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. But if heither side got very far on the bribery charge, Geoghan the Lebor Day Browder address:

MIZ-New York
WIZ-New York
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WIZ-Philadelphia
WIAL-Wash
WSYR-Syracuse
WHAM-Rochester
WIXA-Pittsburgh WSAI—Cincinnati WTMJ—Milwaukee WTMJ—Milwauke
WIBA—Madison
KSTP—Minneapolis
WEBC—Duluth
WDAY—Fargo
KFTR—Bismarck
KLO—Ogden
KGO—S. Francisco
KECA—Los Angeles
KFED—San Diego
KEX—Portland, Ore.
KJR—Seattle
KGA—Spokane
WEVA—Richmond
WTAR—Norfolk WHAM—Rochester KDKA—Pittsburgh WGAR—Cleveland WAYZ—Detroit WENNE-WIS—Chl. KWK—St. Louis WMT—Cedar Rpds. KSO—Des Moines KOIL—Omaha WHEN—Kan. City

peated and unreasonable delays in calling the case before the grand Challenge High Court WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).— The State of Illinois today joined jury gave "fixers" opportunity to tamper with the grand jury, Leh-New York in petitioning the Su-preme Court for a re-hearing of its decision holding the New York "There has not been established

minimum wage law invalid.

#### AT BROOKLYN VELODROME RALLY



EARL BROWDER

# 12,000 Hear BrowderAt Coney Velodrome

By A. B. Magil

The working people of Brooklyn gave Earl Browder one of those old-fashioned rousing welcomes Thursday night when more than 12,000 persons crowded into the Velodrome at Coney Island to hear the Communist candidate for President make his first campaign speech in the East.

It was a colorful meeting such as Coney Island, the poor people's Florida, has rarely seen. There in the huge saucer of the Velodrome, across the street from the gimcrack turrets and wheels of Luna Park, was a great blur of faces-men, women and children-listening with eager attentiveness to the Communist standard-bearer's masterly an-Special Assistant Attorney General erhood, representing twelve A. F. of alysis of the issues in the election campaign and the role of the various political parties.

Warns of Possible They heard him issue a solemn in the Brooklyn Velodrome rally of resist. Corbett, the detective who wrote pletely halting all painting and alcolice Commissioner Lewis J. Valenteration work in office buildings, elected, Hearst and the Liberty day, and from there will hit Wichita, elected. Hearst and the Liberty day, and from there will hit Wichita. Leaguers, borrowing a leaf from the his Kansas birthplace, where he will Spanish fascists whom they are address a meeting on Sept. 1 is a key witness, and the Geoghan Following a strike mobilization supporting, may seek to cancel the forces are seeking desperately to meeting in Mecca Temple, 55th results of the election by force. results of the election by force.
"I raise the question," he said.

whether we have not the full right to believe, on the basis of the Hearst press, that the reac-tionaries of America are preparing and feeling out the ground as to whether they cannot overturn a verdict at the polls in 1936 if it goes against them. They have raised all the necessary slogans. The only question would be: have they got he nerve to try it?"

The meeting adopted three res olutions: one greeting the Spanish people and pledging full support to their fight against the fascist uprising: another to Governor Lehman demanding the removal of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan; and a third approving the execution in Moscow of the sixteen Trotskyites who plotted the assassination of the outstanding leaders of the Soviet government and Communist Party.

Colorful Spectacle Red hanners stretched around the side of the Velodrome voiced the spirit of the meeting. "The Unity of Labor Can Crush Fascism and Prevent War," said one, Others read: "Support Spanish People's "For Jobs and Social Security, for Unemployment and Old 6:30 P.M. (Central Standard Time). Age Insurance, Vote Communist." During his campaign speeches in "Forward to Unity of Socialist and Kansas, the Communist standard-

(Continued on Page 6) **Boston Pledges Speed** 

BOSTON didn't wait long!

the following telegram:

#### Fascist troops outside of San Sebastian and Irun were swept back in confusion into defensive posi-tions today under a withering fire from government planes and ma-chine-gun nests as the desperate

at ovation Thursday night

Wires Hum as Browder,

Goes on Air; \$4,000 Needed

To Insure Next Broadcast

Numerous last-minute queries

Campaign Committee

kept the phones of the National

humming last night as the hour

for Earl Browder's initial broad-

cast over N.B.C.'s Red Network

Need of support to carry

through the entire series of

eight broadcasts was stressed by

the Campaign Committee last

night. The next event scheduled

in the series is a Labor Day

Broadcast by Earl Browder on

Rush funds without delay to

Grace Hutchins, Treasurer of

the National Election Campaign

Committee of the Communist

Party, at 35 East 12th Street,

Browder will broadcast in Topeka,

During his campaign speeches in

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FRANKFELD,

William and Water Streets.

approached.

Sept. 7.

New York.

No sooner did the Daily Worker print the fact that

"QUOTA ACCEPTED STOP NEED DAILY AND

Boston, Minnesota, California, New Jersey and Washington

had still not awakened to the drive for 50,000 new readers

of the Sunday Worker, than Boston leaped into action with

SUNDAY WORKER EFFECTIVELY PROMOTE ELEC-

TION CAMPAIGN TEXTILE SHOE CITIES OF MAS-

SACHUSETTS AND FAR FLUNG COMMUNITIES NEW

ENGLAND EMPIRE DETAILED PLANS FOLLOW.

of Burgos.

drive against the northern ports More than 300 fascist troops were wiped out in the fighting in front of Iron, including 160 of the "Bandera" regiment of the Foreign Legion, in a smashing defeat from workers' militia and Asturian min-

ers holding the port. Numbers of Legionnaires tried to desert and were shot by fascist officers as they swam the Bidasoa River toward the government lines. Serious revolt broke out among the Legionnaires. Five hundred of them were pulled out of the front line by the fascist commander to be re-

placed by monarchist volunteers. Fascist Garrison Bombed

Government planes hurled down eighty-five 200 pound bombs on the fascist garrison at Oviedo and civilians are pouring out of the city de-spite threats from officers of the fascist garrison to shoot anyone caught surrendering to the Asturias

The miners cooperating with the government air raids continue to blast their way into the city with dynamite bombs and white flags fluttering from many houses in the path of the miners' advance indicate that the stubborn resistance of Oviedo is entering its last days.

Earl Browder, Communist candi-Madrid and dropped pamphlets date for President, fresh from a threatening to bomb the civil pop-

The Government is perfecting plans for air defense of the cap

The defenses include a fleet of The Wichita meeting will take fast pursuit planes and a siren system to warn airports and the populace of the arrival of enemy craft. It was announced that all persons must leave the street at once when an air alarm is sounded and that there must be no firing at the planes. The government intends to fight plane with plane, be-lieving that any fire which it could send from the ground would be ineffective because the planes fly at great altitude.

Socialist leader Indalecio Prieto, in a statement to the press here, protested strongly against the action of Great Britain and France in "deserting the Spanish government, turning Spain into the Ethiopia of Europe.'

Warns France, England

Warns France, England
"What is the good of a neutrality
pact?" said the Socialist leader,
"It will, in fact, damage our cause.
France and Britain will sign it and keep their word, while Germany, Italy and Portugal will sign and go on helping the rebels as before.
"What will France and Britain

say if Franco wins and gives the place in the Arcadia Theatre, at Balerearic Islands [Mediterranean naval basel to Italy or Germany exchange for their help?" over station KFH, from 6:15 P.M. to Forecasting developments after

the rebellion, Prieto said: "Large sections of the country

will have to be collectivized though Spain is not ready for pure Com-munism. We shall nationalize banks, industries, mines, railroads and other transport."

Rome Sets Arms Embargo ROME, Aug. 28 (UP).—Italy has applied an embargo against ships ment of arms to Spain, it was announced officially today. A communique announcing the embargo said .

"The following measures have been taken among the necessary government administrations: Exportation is forbidden, both direct and indirect and in transit with Spain, Spanish possessions or the Spanish Zone in Morocco as the

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Soviet Envoy to Spain

(By United Press)
MADRID, Aug. 28.—Soviet Russia "C. P. Dist. Org." "C. P. Dist. Org." in a practical manifestation of Now let's hear from the organizers of the other disgovernment, opened its first Em-bassy to Spain since the day of tricts which have still not announced their part in the cam-Czar Nicholas today.

# War Danger On Sailing

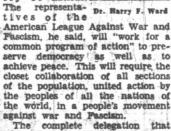
Leader of U.S. Delegates To Peace Conference Points To Spain

The delegates who are going from many nations to Brussels for the World Peace Congress "are assembling at a time when action against London News Chronicle, protesting Fascism, and leader of the League's representatives, said just before boarding ship. The World Congress will meet in the Belgian capital

from Sept. 3 to Sept. 6.

Dr. Ward declared that the aggressive acts of the "International Fascist Front" in

Spain and elsewhere are not only a threat against the peace of the world, but status of democstill in existence among the fam-



will represent the American League Against War and Fascism at the World Peace Congress follows:

Members of Delegation
Chairman of delegation Dr. Harry
F. Ward, National Chairman,
"We

the National Peace Conference; Clarence Hathaway, member of Nafor Peace and Freedom, also representing that organization for the National Peace Conference: A. A. Heller, member National Executive Committee of American League, and member Executive Board of the Friends of the Soviet Union: Mrs. Lucille Milner, secretary of the Amer-N. Jones, editor of the Afro-American, Baltimore: Mrs. Harry F. Ward. National Women's Committee of the American League; Grace King, representative California State Organization of American League; Marianne King, representative Calican League; Cyril M. Philip, mem ber of the National Negro Congress; students, Morgantown, West Va.: Mrs. Noma Rathner Elkon, memand Katherine Bowler, New York City. The following are attending as official observers; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary Naomi Wright, member NYC of the People's Mandate Committee, ampton, Mass. League.

Two of the above, Miss Forsyth and Miss Detzer, are also delegates of the National Peace Congress of the United States. The National Peace Congress is sending 36 representatives to Burssels. Ward Statement

The complete statement given out by Dr. Ward on sailing follows: "The forces for world peace are embling at a time when action against war is imperative. The Mussolini taking over Ethiopia, Hitler remilitarizing the Rhipeland, Japan driving further in o North China—all indicate the increasing ineffectiveness of government action. The stopping of war now depends upon the peoples of the world. If they will stop invasion, there can be no war. The tense situation in Spain not only reveals the existence of a sinister International Fascist Front but also exposes its policy and purpose"- the smashing of democracy in other countries under the guise of fight-

The defense of democracy, like the achievement of peace, is up to the people. Only the united action peoples of all nations on the battlefronts of democracy and peace can save the world from the devastation of another war and from the black night of Fascist reaction. The delegates of the American League Against War and Pas-cism at the World Peace Congress in Brussels will work for a common program of action by the peoples of all countries in order to stop the coming war and defend democratic

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28 (UP) .-Strikes in Minneapolis today par-the strikes with scant hope of early settlement in any, stain elevators remained hope of early settlement in any.

ball elevators remained closed as grain receipts into this die because no milk can be gotten," important terminal were cut to a he said.

work until there is a settlement. The pusiness of the jewelers was among relief families in the thickly stalemated with 200 men and won-populated foreign sections of the en on a strike which closed most city of the sixteen manufacturing estab.

The proposals formulated by the proposals formulated by the structure on Relief that the sudden reverse in Pierson's opinion was due to pressure from closed down now in most cases there of the sixteen manufacturing estab-

# Ward Cites British Barrister 100,000 Out Jersey Relief Slashes Are Landon Model Lauds Soviet Trial On Strike Starvation

D. N. Pritt Holds Trotskyist-Zinovievist Terrorists "Fairly and Judicially" Treated By Court-2nd International Plea "Shocks" Him

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- "The Trotskyist-Zinovievist terrorists were fairly and judicially treated. The courts of any country in the world would have passed the death sentence," declares the famous English Barrister and King's Counsellor D. N. Pritt in the following cable today to the

war is imperative," Dr. Harry F. against the telegram sent by leaders freely as often as they wished, in-Ward, national chairman of the of the Labor and Socialist (Second)
American League Against War and International to the Soviet Govern-

> "Greatly shocked to read the elegram of Brouckere and Citrine to the Soviet Government concerning the trial of Zinoviev and sinuating that there was any unfair-

> "I personally attended the trial in throughout the trial as an example Moscow and followed the proceedings carefully. I am satisfied that "In a case where prisoners adcase was properly conducted and the accused fairly and judicially meanor indicated complete absence ernment. I think the courts of any

State Prosecutor had finished. Satisfied with Verdict

"I am personally satisfied that there is no ground whatever for inness. I consider the whole procedure and treatment of the prisoners

mitted their guilt in a deliberate conspiracy to murder the leaders of the State and overthrow the Govof ill-treatment or fear.

"They voluntarily renounced passed the death sentence and counsel and addressed the court would have carried it out."

## Lawyers Denounce Attempt To Aid Trotskyist Plotters

American and English lawyers in Moscow who followed the recent political trial of Zinoviev, Kamenev and metals; one in oil; one in rubber, others cabled Roger Baldwin, chairman of the Interna- and seven in wood. tional Committee for Political Prisoners yesterday protesting the cablegram sent to the Soviet government by the

Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation for contempt court. Not many of Trade Unions. The cablegram countries where persons charged

"We undersigned members of treasonable terrorist activity would American League Against War and English and American bars at pres-Fascism, and Secretary, Methodist ent in Moscow have been following most countries for example, Eng-Fascism, and Secretary, Methodist
Fascism, and Secretary, Methodist
ent in Moscow have been following
trial Zinoviev, Kamenev, others
Margaret Forsyth, member National Bureau American League, member National Board YWCA, as-president, secretary L. S. I. and I. F. of appeal doesn't appear to rise. We sociate in Religious Education of T. U. seen it fit send Council Peoples desire place on record that accused Teachers' College, Columbia Uni- Commissar in name International had perfectly fair trial, that on versity, also representing the and Socialist movement. Implication evidence and in particular on con-Council of Women for Home Mis-sions, a member organization of summary unfair is in our opinion and Nazi secret police death pencompletely unjustified. Specific de-mands made in telegram really fan-gram, since not composed by ignotional Bureau, American League, tastic. Accused offered defending rant men, can only be regarded as at the country Detzer, member National Counsel—in the U.S.S.R. all deaded to the Daily Worker, counsel—in the U.S.S.R. all deaded to the Daily Worker, counsel—in the U.S.S.R. all deaded to the Daily Worker, counsel—in the U.S.S.R. all deaded to the Daily Worker, counsel—in the U.S.S.R. and liable to harm to government—but refused preferring workclass solidarity about which League, and executive secretary of defend themselves. Attempt sug-authors telegram profess be so conthe Women's International League gest to court while trial pending cerned. that death penalty inappropriate would in our own countries render

DUDLEY COLLARD ROBERT LAZARUS."

## 1,000,000 Sign World Parley ican Civil Liberties Union; William Peace Demand Plans Denied

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Hope for the realization of permanent peace in the Western Hemisphere ifornia State Organization, Amer- was expressed yesterday by officials of the United States and Latin-America on the eighth anniversary of the signing of the Briand-Kellog Pact in a nation-wide broadcast ber New York City American sponsored by the People's Mandate Committee to End War.

League of Neponsit, Long Island said that her group plans to preand Ruth Berenson, member North- sent the Buenos Aires conference with five million signatures demanding the maintenance of peace. One million signatures have been obtained to date in the United States and Latin-America, Mrs. Clapper said. She announced that the mandate is being circulated in fifty countries of the world with the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-It "is William C. Bullitt of a story in circulation that his assignment to "Generally and in every detail it workers

is a complete fabrication," he added Locomotive Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary to make the denial more emphatic. Originating publicly in the col- Bakers-Washington, D. C. umns of the New York Times, the story contended that President personal declarations against war,

# In 10 Trades Rides Wake

1.173 Walkouts Thus Far in 1936-Number Increases Yearly

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).-Labor Department

officials estimated today that approximately 100,000 workcluding final speeches after the throughout the country, in ten printipal types of industry.

It was emphasized however, that "labor trouble this year is not as serious as it was last." Through mid-August, reports to the depart ment indicated there had been 1,173 strikes so far in 1936. Last year the total was 2,014.

Rand, Guild Strikes Cited Outstanding labor disputes at present are the Remington-Rand disorders and the walkout of American Newspaper Guild members in

Seattle which caused the suspen-sion of the Post-Intelligencer. Recent settlements have been negotiated at Camden, N. J., of radio workers, and of gas workers at Toledo, O.

Number Increasing

Other strikes now in progress acording to reports to the Labor Department, include seven in building trades industries: six in transportagarments (with two more threat-

The following table shows the number of walk-outs and workers during so-called affected "key"

1937 734
1928 629
1929 993
1934 1,865 1,
1935 (through mid-August)
(No figures compiled)

Extent of Walkouts

indicates the extent of current It represents the major walkouts reported to the Labor Deof Labor as of the beginning of this

cago. Metal stamping-New Philadelphia, O. Building trades—Ocean City, N. J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Princeton, Tex.

Textiles: East Douglas, Mass. Northbridge, Mass.; Webster, Mass.; Franklin, Mass.; Millbury, Mass.; Munchaug, Mass.; Winston-Salem, N. C. Fur workers—Pittsburgh. Shoemakers — Philadelphia. Fruit and vegetable—Placerville, Calif.
Other Industries

Distillers: Baltimore; Sawmill workers—Millvale, Pa. Plasterers— Washington, D. C. Grain elevator workers—Minneapolis. Truck drivjust not true," said Ambassador Pierce and Orofino Counties, Ida. Metal fabrications: Rochester, N Y.; Hartford, Conn. Steel spring workers—Pittsburgh. Ladies gar-France carries with it a commission | Workers—Pittsburgson, N. J.; ment workers—Washington, N. J.; to sound out European powers on Canandaigua, N. Y. Brass workconvening a World Economic Con-ference in 1937. — ers—Kenosha, Wis. Leather and the neighborhoods of the struck tannery—Belleville, N. J. Rubber shops. The union bakers are also

Recent disputes have been adjusted among brass workers in Roosevelt, after election, would Cleveland, rubber workers in Nor-guage organizations in the two seek to convene a gathering of walk, O.; Truck drivers in Balticities. The International Office of seek to convene a gathering of walk, O.; Truck drivers in Balti-European statesmen and govern-more; textile workers in Warren, ment leaders and receive from them Mass.; machinists in Port Arthur, tributed financial aid to the strikers Tex. and Cleveland: fur workers in Bullitt's denial of these rumors, Cleveland; pavers and tunnel work purported to have originated in Loners in Seattle; steel workers at Mc Cleveland: pavers and tunnel workfifty countries of the world with the don, followed a similar stand by Kees Rocks, Pa.; building trades objective of reaching fifty million Secretary of State Hull at a press laborers in St. Louis; asbestos

Of Aid Cut Article 2 Months before the first baby died of starvation in New Jersey, due to the curtailment of relief. the

workers of the state tried desperately to remedy the situation. Committees pleaded with Goverers are now on strike nor Hoffman and other politicians not to enforce so drastic an order the bankrupt municipalities.

> would starve; that money saved in taxes now would be tripled in ten years by the vast sums necessary in the State to care for the victims of starvation

In vain they painted horrible pictures of starving babies; criminals growing out of such environments as the slums that would be sure to follow and the certain undermining of the health of hundreds of thou sands of New Jersey's future citi-

But the Republican politicians cost the coming generations, turned starving.

Cities, towns and hamlets sheer cruelty. throughout the State were suddenly confronted with the care of thou-sands of families left totally destitute through the ravages of the chance of survival without aid."

The coffers of the municipalities were unable to cope with the situation. For years the politicians had dipped their greedy paws into the local treasuries and there was little left for emergencies such as the Republican Party in New Jersey now never asked for charity, demanded be met.

There was only one thing for the municipalities to do and they did it.

Sweeping Purge of Rolls

sadistic attitude in the Lindbergh it was all about. case) the whole State from great With rent checks wiped out along city to humble village was forced with medical aid, thousands of to weed the relief rolls.

What relie checks when out along the last has been less been less than the work handful in the state.

The reactionary press gloated uation.

UNEMPLOYED AT JERSEY STATE HOUSE



Unemployed workers, members of the Workers' Alliance of New Jersey, are shown above during the April occupation of the State House in their demand for unemployment relief.

And the weeding was no thoughtful, charitable procedure, as the predicament of hundreds of thouwho are forever crying about an sands of people unable to find work unbalanced budget, and what it will and dependent on the small dole would seem to demand, but a a deaf ear to these pleas for the sweeping purge of the relief rolls only equalled by a Nazi Putsch, for

The order from Republican State headquarters was: "weed the relief rolls of all who have even a bare i hrought .. am -? KDt

Scratch or Starve Rule

Thousands of self-respecting workers, who before the depression had supported their families by toiling in factory and field, and had thrown off the state dole and told "to scratch or starve." Thousands more who were grudg-

ingly kept on the rolls, were given Because fascist-minded Governor food only and then only enough to Harold Hoffman and his henchmen sustain life. The cries of anguished saw a great opportunity to advance
Republican propaganda in the State

fell on the deaf ears of local over-(his attempt having failed to make seers of the poor who were in a himself nationally famous by his great dither trying to find out what

W.P.A. JOB TOTAL CUT 149,000 IN JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Jobs on the projects of the Works Program financed by the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1935 decreased 149,000 in the month of July, the bureau of statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor announced today Employment on the projects was 3,042,000 in July as compared

with 3,191,000 in June, the bu reau report shows. their homes or forced to live in mortal fear of the landlord, never

their children. Single Refused Aid

Single men and women, no matter how pathetic their plights, were absolutely refused any relief.

By May 1, all but 700 of the 2,300 practiced in New Jersey, a model men and women employed on for the coming Landon-Knox cam-Emergency Relief Administration paign. jobs were thrown out of work. Since then ERA has been reduced to a the reactionaries until death and

Here, they pointed out in huge headlines, was an example of what relief was throughout the country. One read of nothing in the capitalistic papers but songs of praise on the methods of the New Jersey politicians in weeding the "chiselers" off the relief rolls and saving

the taxpayers. Model for Landon

There was great talk of the save ings effected; the exposure of loafers who "did nothing but lean on shovels"; of the curtailment of the "terrific Farley graft" and other such cheap talk.

No one on the reactionary press seemed to consider the plight of the unfortunates thrown off the scanty knowing the hour when their scant dole. It did not seem worth while belongings would be thrown into for city editors to investigate and the street along with them and determine whether these people were chiselers, as they charged, or worthy cases for charity.

No, the great humanitarian ediing the stringent economies, being

Things were going nicely too for the workers stepped into the sit-

# In 8th Week In Steel Workers' Newspaper Court Changes

Bakery, 213 Avenue E; Bober Bakery, 295 Broadway; Kochanek presses this week reveals. Company, 154 Avenue F; Budzinski Bakery Company, 445 Avenue C; pany unions which have taken defithe Lyceum Bakery, 28 Cottage Street; the Yudkoff Bakery, 486 Avenue C; and the Dardzinski and Smerda shops in Jersey City.

and holding open-air meetings in shops. The union bakers are also -Cumberland, Md. Clean- using the radio in Bayonne to apers—Chicago.

Locomotive engineers: New York, against patronizing the shops that

support from fraternal and lanthe union has thus far not con-

# week. Iron molders: Dubuque, Ia.; Chil Bakers Strike | Company Union Upsurge Told Bar Opposes

The striking Polish bakers have The striking Polish bakers have been conducting militant picketing Steel Corporation, the outcome of

interested organizations for aid Funds should be sent to the International Bakery and Confection-Louis; asbestos ary Workers Union, Local 256, La-

The struck shops are the Krause

The bakers are appealing to all

The strikers declared yesterday that they are not receiving sufficient that they are not receiving sufficient cials. The group demanded:

| Rept a secret; no newspapermen of the workers and live of the workers and live of the management. It takes a two-thirds vote of the Rules Committee to stituted, to pass upon the constitutions.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 27.-The An uprising among company mittee to deal for all the workers. strike of the Polish bakers against unions in the nation's steel plants eight shops entered its eighth week is under way and has for its objectives recognition of a central com-

mittee—a sort of national company union — and wage increases, the secod issue of "Steel Labor," off the The article lists the various comnite action on these questions and in exposing the recent 48-hour-week It also reveals a meeting held in Pittsburgh, Wednesday, Aug. 12, by officials and company union

> which will affect 30,000 men. This group, sixteen in number, were from mills of the Pittsburgh representative plan-it will be neces ments to the Constitution he eafter strict of Carnegie-Illinois, which sary to get approval of each Joint mentioned in this report, the purincludes plants at Youngstown and Rules Committee. On such Rules pose or effect of which is to limit Mingo Junction. The meeting was Committees are five representatives the jurisdiction or abridge the

4-Three-and-a-half for Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday and all holidays.

2-A \$5-a-day minimum.

3-A 40-hour week.

was named chairman of the com-pany union representatives and John Kane, cf Duquesne, secretary, Carnegie - Illinois, was spokesman the report of Chairman Walter P. Various plant for the company. superintendents also attended.

The men were given no definite answers. The company suggested that to effect a central committeenot now provided under the employe 1-Recognition of a central com- institute changes.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (UP).-The American Bar Association went en record today as opposed to bills and amendments to the U. S. Constitution designed to limit the jurisdiction or abridge the powers of any Federal Court to pass upon the constitutionaliay of any law. A resolution to this effect was adopted by an almost unanimous voice vote after delegates at the association's L. H. Burnett, vice-president of annual convention had listened to

Armstrong of the standing commit-

tee on jurisprudence and law re-

The resolution follows: "Resolved-that the association disapprove all bills and amenda secret; no newspapermen of the workers and five of the powers, as they now exist, of any tionality of any law.'

## Chicago Jobless to Pound Capitol Door for Relief; Both Profits and Unemployment Rise in Michigan

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.—Demanding that the city and state take immediate action to solve the current relief crisis, social workers and the unemployed at a large town meeting last night resolved to carry the fight for adequate relief to the

doors of the state capitol. Joel Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities, commented on the present situation which finds relief stations closed to new appli-cants, rent payments issued only in the event of eviction, and medical treatment provided only in emergencies.

A warning that the indifference of public officials to the sufferings of Negro families will bring chaos to Chicago similar to the unrest in Harlem was the keynote of an address by Frazier Lane, secretary of the Chicago Urban League. Must Blood Be Shed?

3 Minneapolis
Industries Shut
By Union Strikes

Must Bleed Be Shed?

"In all rhy experience as a social worker I have never seen women and children suffering like I see the mow." Lane declared. With the demands for flats greater than the supply in the Negro srea, land-lords no longer hesitate to serve eviction notices. Families are being moved from one house to another, doubling up with their friends so doubling up with their friends so that the situation is deplorable. "Must blood be shed before any-

Miss Harriet Vittum, head resi-Truck drivers still refused to dent of the Northwestern University settlement. The tusiness of the jewelers was among relief families in the thickly the proposals formulated by the

> Dr. S. C. Robincon, a relief physician, reported a prevalence of for relief by declaring an emergency, take his opinion for an answer but stations in the last few weeks.

preserve their foods. Physical de-terioration among relief clients was poses. s common fact, he declared "We have enough doctors, nurses, hospital beds, and yet thousands of

Bonus Exhausted A world war veteran whose bonus of \$160, received last June, has been lowance limits cost in Cook County exhausted in providing for his family declared his relief station will not re-open his case. No new cases

medical care."

try and there are many others like the relief problem now in control me in the same boat. Now what are of local governments. we expected to do?" Unpaid since July 1, the plight of throughout the state. the social worker was described by a delegate of the American Federa-

tion of Government Employes, Lodge

1102. She read a letter from a relief employe: "I've borrowed to the limit. I've had to secure a loan from a loan company to pay gas, rent, light and food. Our present plight is one hell of a mess. Medical care for a five-year-old child is urgently needed. Outlook is hopeless unless a job is secured. I will positively have to apply for immediate relief. I al-ready had one experience of being evicted during the last relief crisis and I do not care to have this hap-

7 Proposals Made Several landlords who spoke declared themselves unable to carry

pen again.'

diarrhea among children of relief. 2) The city get enabling legisla- will redouble its struggle to get families unable to purchase ice to tion from the General Assembly to the increase to sixty cents.

cent sales tax be used for relief in says not to compete with the manpeople in Chicago are crying for 4) Provide income tax amendment to finance relief.

5) Increase the allowance for the

to eight per cent and to five per cent in downstate counties.) 6) Trained social workers be used to administer relief and a state re-"I've done my duty for my coun- lief commission created to handle

cost of administration. (Present al-

7) Increase of WPA employment Wage Promise Reversed

DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 28.-Though having promised last week that wage re-adjustments for WPA laborers will be made in accordance with the prevailing wage in this Harry L. Pierson, Michigan WPA administrator upon return Washington issued a statement yesterday that no increases the pace for recovery for the coun-

claimed that an investigation in facmitted that wages paid on city work the population. was sixty cents an hour minimum. Richard McMahon, business agent

"Pierson's answer indicates that 3) Entire proceeds of three per low wage rate in this city. As he ufacturers.'

Relief Cases, Profits Mount (Sunday Worker Michigan Bureau)

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 28. Though the automobile industry is at the 1929 production level, and have in many acses surpassed prosperity levels, 533,000 people, eleven per cent of the population, are still on public welfare in the state today. Of these 84,000 were on WPA. The Emergency Relief Administration is still supporting 47,000 family heads. In addition there are 13,000 single cases and many in C. C. C. and on

There are still two counties with at least half of the population on relief and five counties in which at least a third of the population depends on relief.

Michigan manufacturers claim that the state's industry is setting will be granted. try. With Michigan in a compara-Last week Pierson admitted that tively more favorable position to the fifty cents an hour rate is "un-doubtedly below the prevailing rate." In his latest statement he cator of the great extent to which human labor has been displaced tories showed that wages were through speedup, labor saving de-"slightly" below fifty cents. He ad-

The latest figures released by the 1) the city council provide funds manufacturers. The union will not has been a steady parade to relief

# Candidate HORROR!

Out of the dusty earth of Kansas rises the cry of innocent, suffering children to mock the candidacy of Alf M. Landon for President of the United

Hushed by the deft hand of political manipulators has lain a shuddering story indicting the man William Randolph Hearst and the Liberty League would put into the highest office the American people can offer!

The Sunday Worker, has unearthed the exclusive story of one of the most tragic episodes in American history.

Replete with photographs-signed documents -and the undoctored testimony of the victimsthe first installment of this sensational political bombshell will appear in tomorrow's Sunday

DON'T MISS IT! In Tomorrow's Issue of the

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(To Be Continued in the Daily and Sunday Worker)

## Truck Drivers' Strike Seen On Waterfront

**Union Contract Expires** Monday Night; 3,000 Ask 5-Day Week

A deadlock in hour negotiation pointed yesterday to a drivers strike that might seriously affect movement of materials on the New York waterfront and tie up part of the city's supply of milk, canned goods and groceries. The strike has been set tentatively for Tuesday by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs.

The latest of a series of conferences with the Truck-Owners Committee of New York City ended in

an impasse yesterday.

Reports along the waterfront were that merchants were laying in supplies in anticipation of the strike.

The truck owners committee represents virtually all the operating firms of the city's 15,000 for hire trucks. The negotiations with the union were intended to obtain renewal of the contract which expires at midnight Monday and which provides a 48-hour week and ng wage scale of from \$41 to \$47.50 a week.

The union, however, demanded a five-day week at the same wage scale and has the unanimous vote of 3,000 members of three locals calling for a strike unless this demand is granted.

# Trial Dates Set for

Before a courtroom packed with hostile police, thirteen of the twenty-four unemployed arrested in front of the Home Relief Bureau in the Bronx, Tuesday, were held for trial today, by Judge O. Harris, at the Magistrate Court, Bronx.

Tuesday during a mass picket line the same night and the union an-protesting the Home Relief Bu-nounced that its full picketing force reau's slowness in acting on emer-gency cases, and for discrimination streets yesterday morning. against others. Several pickets, in-cluding one woman, Mrs. Sarah the strike was dealt with rapidly

the attorney for the victims, Oscar versity.

J. Albert, of the International Launion, h

The struggle for improved relief conditions for the unemployed is being conducted by a group of Unemployment Councils of the

#### Morgenthau Replies To Landon Attack On Treasury Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP). Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today replied to Gov. Alfred M. Landon's attack on the administration's fiscal policy with an assertion that treasury policy "has met with the approval of the

Morgenthau showed reporters a two-naragraph reply to Landon that he had scrawled in his hand-

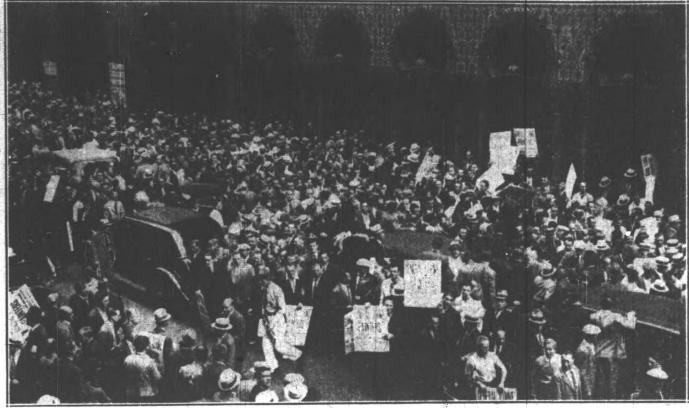
"The policy being pursued by the United States Treasury has met with the approval of the country. "The acid test of it is the government bond market."

he had looked at the bond market

is no cause for alarm.'

### Chicago Building Lags

## Strike Mobilization as 12,000 Painters Walk Out



Twelve thousand painters answered the call of Painters' Brotherhood District Council 9 for a general walkout against kickback and for the \$9 union scale. Following the strike mobilization (above) at Mecca Temple, 55th Street and Sixth Avenue, the strikers paraded through streets and rallied at ten strike halls in the five boroughs. They agreed that there should be no return to work until all demands are met.

# 24 Jobless, Beaten Arrested Tuesday Painters Spread Strike to 6 States: Assured of Support of Other Unions of the Unions of the Support of Other Unions of the sold time members consider themselves professionals rather than workers.

Fight Kick-Back Racket-Weinstock Says

300 Contractors Ask Settlement

(Continued from Page 1)

By 3 P.M., on the first day of the The remaining eleven pickets strike, more than 3,000 strikers had were held for trial Friday in the been cleared out of the registration halls and onto picket lines. Registwenty-four were arrested tration was completed by 8 o'clock The first attempt at scabbing in

Shapiro were beaten by the police. the union when at 10 A.M. yesterday During yesterday's hearing be-fore Judge O. Harris, a sharp clash at work in the various school halls to place between the magistrate and and dormitories at Columbia Uni-the attorney for the victims, Oscar versity. The men, according to the union, had been hired through a bor Defense. Ball for the thirteen sixth Avenue employment agency and were to receive \$5 per day. There was a conference between the maintenance superintendent, the painting contractor and officials of the union and at 11 a. m. the 200 non-union painters were asked to leave the premises of the university.

Jobs at Standstill Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council No. 9, following a meeting of the strike committee at Council headquarters, 244 West 14th Street, Thursday night, announced the strike was "100 per cent" effective for the firts

day.
"Reports from the various strike stock said, "They reported that painting work throughout the area

the day requesting opportunities to tempted to intercede in behalf of in Buffalo last week, leaders of the sign individual agreements immediately, but that the union's agreement committee was "not yet ready"

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300 Ask to Settle "More than three hundred in- visited Washington recently to dividual employers have been clam- oring for immediate settlement, to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take speedy action in defense the dividual employers have been clambered to take the dividual employers have been c They are ready to sign up. We will not settle with any individual of the imprisoned American. Chicago Building Lags

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (FP).—Build
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of the \$9, seven-hour day scale and there can be no settlement of this the Hotel Taft; Mark Rafalsky, Inc. strike until we are assured of the of 2112 Broadway, having buildings employers' sincerity to abide by our on the West Side of Manhattan Frank ( terms," he continued. "This strike is the death knell for

cannot reconcile such a reform in the industry will find it more advantageous to get out of business than to try and continue chiseling Strikers concentrated yesterday on picketing the offices of the fol-lowing realty firms in the city which, the union said, control more than 50 per cent of all painting

work in Manhattan and the Bronx: Firms Being Picketed Fred F. French, Inc., of 551 Fifth Avenue, controlling Tudor City, Knickerbocker Village and many ofand residential buildings on

To Act for Simpson

"I cannot believe that our State

the rights of an American citizen

who has suffered so long and so

unjustly at the hands of a foreign power," Mr. Cochran stated before

leaving for Washington today. "The

a country to which he owes no al-

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rade-union agreement guarantee-ing payment, not merely agreement, wich Village, on Park Avenue, Cenfrom 34th Street to 110th Street, including West End Avenue, Central Park West, Riverside Drive and Fifth and Madison Avenues; the ing industry and any employer who Phelps Estate, of 505 Fifth Avenue, controlling the East Side area, including the exclusive Sutton Place

The firms of Pease and Elliman Inc., of 660 Madison Avenue; Wood, Dolson Company, of 2091 Broadway; and Nassoit Management Corporation of 2489 Broadway; R. 3. Hill Real Estate Company of 571 Hobbs, of 162 West 72nd Street, International Association of Ma were also picketed.

were being received hourly at union meeting for Mo headquarters from unions and Freeman Street. Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue;

Realty Firms and Jobs Picketed as 12,000 prominent labor leaders throughout the state and country. Among those who sent telegrams George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor; James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32B of the Bu We are out for an iron-bound Bing and Bing, Inc., of 119 West Service Employees Union; Charles S Zimmerman, head of Dressmakers Union Local 22; Morris Feinstone, chairman of the United Hebrew Trades Council of Greater Frank Crosswaith, chairman of

the Negro Labor Committee Harlem and vice-president of the International Ladies Garmen Workers Union; Tom Lyons, vicepresident of the Teamsters and International Edward I. Hannah, head of the Pavers and Road Builders International Union; Joseph Tuvim, Ladies Neckwear Workers Union; Schwartz, Woman's Trade Union League; Leonard Bright, Bookkeepers. Stenographers and Assoun E. Hill Real Estate Company of 571 ants Union; Ralph Hutt, Fish West 181st Street, and Slawson and Workers Union and James Lustig chinists.

Labor Pledges Support

Telegrams of support to the strike

Local Union 905 were called to a

## halls and from the various strike halls and from the union's business agents who toured the strike area during the day showed that our membership had turned out to a man for the fight against the emplayment this beta gas to be partment. Cochran Urges Opposition 4 Tenant Farmers To Landon Shoot Landlords To Landon Shoot Landlords demand for a compulsory arbitration clause. Great in East

was at a standstill."

Weinstock said that many employers had called the union during ployers had called the union during returned from Berlin where he at-American Labor Party, New York man prisons on a charge of treason. position to the Hearst-backed Republican candidate was "greater their landlords.

Significantly absent from Lan-

the Illinois department of labor.
Housing construction was only 8 we are giving the Master I makes and Decorators Association until committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, was twice refused by Monday, they have not agreed to permission by the German authorsofar as it discussed the direct tax per cent of normal while repairs the individual employers—and that and remodelings were 80 per cent or normal (normal is 1929).

Solar as 10 discussed the direct tax the individual employers—and that his third request granted only after upon which the candidate has been extremely silent heretofore. extremely silent heretofore.

The union men, after reading the he signed a sworn statement that

he would speak only in German speech, said it is now quite clear and mention nothing to Simpson that the Republican-Liberty League retaining of a lawyer in his defense, will fall heavier on the working Nazi officials wer present through- people.

# To Halt Eviction

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 28 (FP) .- Faced with the loss of crop and home after six months of tion-and starvation-by shooting

Sheriff Earle Equen of Leflore county immediatelyy arrested the don's tax speech in Buffalo, labor Hemphill and Tommy Jones. The tenants, two of whom are Andrew leaders asserted, was any direct ref- two planters, who were partners, went to the Negroes' cabins to order them to move. In an attempt to prevent their families from being turned out in the blistering heat to die of hunger, the men shot.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-Fighting progressives made New York State Federation of Labor's convention the most exciting in many years.

And the most advanced. More than five hundred delegates, ened price rise. returning home, are carrying back vivid debates between Old Guard the Consumers' Union in the fight

'Last year you could count the militant progressives on your fingers," said one veteran observer. This year there are ten times as

leaders and the big progressive con-

"Speaking as a craft unionist," said a New York sign painter, "I want trade union unity. These one million or more members of the unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization must not be

Craft unionists too.

Two Hour Debate "The issue of suspending the CIO members is bigger than the issue of

strike movement.

members is bigger than the issue of craft versus industrial unionism," he declared. "The issue is unity."

Many other craft unionists felt the same way. They spoke or sought to get the floor in the vivid two-hour debate against the federation leaders' resolution to keep "hands off" the CIO suspension, which goes into effect Sept. 5.

Craft union progressives were active in other fights too. In the fight, for instance, against discrimination in employment of Negroes on WPA educational projects, the best speech was delivered by a member of the musicians' union—a union so tradi-

That fight for the Negroes was ictorious after a hard debate and forced the education committee to reconsider its original disapproval of an anti-discrimination resolution. Communism in Schools

No red-baiting at this convention ther . . . another big advance. That stuff doesn't go with the masses of labor delegates any more You can't fight Jimmie Rand, the typewriter boss and the revolutionary workers' movement at the same

The only anti-Communist expres sion in the convention was a line of the education committee's report against the New York Senate's pro posed investigation of "Communism in the schools. The committée de elared that it would not permit its opposition to Communism to b used to aid this investigation, which masks a drive against educational standards and teachers' working

#### Maritime Contract Parley to Begin Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- Negotiations between San Francisco shipowners and maritime unions will soon begin in an effort to se cure a renewal of the contract which expires Sept. 30. However, the Sail ors. Union of the Pacific and the

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# Workers See Consumers Plan War A. F. L. Parley On Milk Price Rise

Most Exciting in Years; Isserman to Speak at Meeting of Rarmers Planning Strike; Ten Eyck Tells Rose Nelson Increase Seems Justified to Him

> Jersey Milk Institute were conferring in private yesterday on the advisability of increasing consumer's milk prices, the Consumers' Union of the United States mapped a statewide campaign to rally retail buyers to block the threat-More than fifteen large consumer dairymen that Consumers' Union

While members of the Greater New York and New

and other New York Consumer to their local unions stories of the and labor groups have united with groups advocate higher prices for the farmers to be paid by reducing to maintain the retail milk price the distributers' margin instead of at its present level, Arthur Kallet, increasing the retail price. director of the union, announced.

All groups working with the Con-Meanwhile, 6,000 dairy farmers prepared to meet tomorrow in Po-Ten Eyck, commissioner of agricule land, N. Y., under the auspices of the New York Milk Producers' Fedture, protesting against plans to

eration, Inc., to take a vote on a Miss Rose Neison, secretary of plan to s-rike for \$3 per hundred the Progressive Women's Councils, pounds for their product.

Abraham J. Isserman, Newark laan organization of 5,000 housewives who are fighting the high cost of bor lawyer and a director of the living, said that Ten Eyck wrote Consumers' Union, will speak at the her stating that there "appears to Sunday mass meeting of farmers, be ample justification" for increas-Isserman was invited to address the ing the retail prices. Miss Nelson meeting by Stanley Piseck, president of the New York Milk Producers' Federation and leader of the increased price asked by the rike movement.

Isserman said he would tell the pense of the wealthy milk trusts."

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## **Auto Crashes** Kill 18,560 In 7 Months

New York Has Highest Rate in Large Cities, Survey Shows

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (UP).-The National Safety Council reported today that 18,560 persons have been killed in the last seven months is

. It warned the nation to prepar for another "all-time record of slaughter on our streets and high ways when 1936 has become his

July was the third con month and the fourth in 1936 in which automobile accident deaths in the United States exceeded these in corresponding periods of 1935, the council reported. The July toll was 3,180, three per cent more than the 3,090 traffic fatalities reported for July 1935. July, 1935. Only cities of between 250,000 and

500,000 population showed reduc-tions in July death figures, the report said. Rural areas continued

Eastern States which have made drivers' license laws and adminis-tration a part of their accident prevention program, were leaders in reducing the toll, the report sold New Hampshire led all others with a 31 per cent reduction.

New York City (1994)

New York City continued to lead all others of more than 500,000 population, the report said, with a 9.8 motor death rate per 100,000 population. Chicago had the highest death rate of any city in the coun-

try for the seven months, reporting 415 against 430 a year ago.

The council said that among the thirteen cities in the "big eity" group, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland. Pittsburgh and Los Angeles reported increases for July, while New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and San

Francisco experienced reductions.

Bafety leaders among other cities
were Providence, R. I.; Fall River,
Mass.; Pueblo, Colo.; West New
York, N. J., and Wausau, Wis.

# Mary Pickford

Pickford for \$1,000,000 for alleged alleged slander, it was testified to-

This disclosure came at the sec-

ond-day session of hearings being

conducted before Special Commis-sioner Francis B. Burns preparatory to trial in New York in October or November of the \$1,000,000 suit. Henry H. Moore, a witness for the screen actress, testified that Cornell had spread a report that he (Moore) had "insulted" a woman friend of Cornell identified as Mrs.

This was in 1932, Moore said, afhe had accompanied this

case is still pending."

Cornell contends that Miss Pickto the press after fleeing from Bos-increase them. At the present time ton to, Cape Cod to take refuge the superintendent has sole jurisagainst supposed kidnapers

CAMP FON at Old Tappan, N. J., dedicates a special week-end for the Spanish Feople's Front! Public Service buses fewe 168 Eroadway, Friday, 6:45 P.M., and Saturday, 8:50 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

DANCE and swim under the Harlem moon-international Revue at Heckscher Foundation, 194th St. and 5th Ave. Auspiese: I.W.O. Youth Section and Youth House. Saturday, Aug. 29, 4:30 P.M. KINGS COUNTY Committee Boat ride leaves Pier A. North River (Battery), at 1 P.M. Pour-hour sail to Hook Mountain picnic—moonlight sail home-swimming-réfreshments, dancing and entertainment. Adults, 51, children 50c. Saturday, Afgust 29 at 1 P.M. MOONLIGHT SAIL and Show. Dancing

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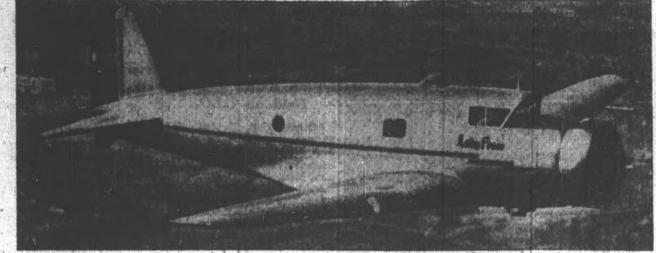
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PRANCONIA. Cunard White Star. Canadian cruise
ORIENTE. N. Y. & Cuba Mail. Havana, Aug. 26.
ATLANTIDA, Standard Fruit. Vera Cruz. Aug. 22.

### RICHMAN PLANE POISED FOR TRANS-OCEAN HOP



The big \$100,000 plane, "Lady Peace," is shown flying over New York | dour passenger, filled the wings and tail of the plane with ping-pong balls an a trial tune-up before starting its round-trip transatlantic flight to london. Dick Merrill, the pilot, and Harry Richman, the flying-troubs- complete the round trip within 48 hours.

Lemke in Rockaway Beach Test

Readers of the "Argus," prominent Rockaway Beach, N. Y., newspaper, have voted Earl Browder, Communist presidential Candidate. on six candidates now being conducted by that paper.

Browder moved ahead of Norman flag from its stanchion. Thomas, Socialist designee, with 25 He was pulled from the votes to the latter's 21, as the second week's returns were tabulated

last Wednesday.
With ballots still coming in thick and fast, the paper reported that Ecosevelt widened the gap between himself and his nearest opponent, Gov. Landon, to the tune of 115 votes to 41. Other candidates stood as follows Lemke, 13, a mere in-crease of five votes over the first week's tabulations; D. Leigh Col-Suer Sued vin, "Prohibition" Party's candidate, failed to receive a vote, remaining stationary with one.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—J. Raymond Cornell, the retired organ manufacturer who is suing Mary the wind is blowing with small town voters. It is being run in contown voters. It is being run in conjunction with the Publishers Autoslander, is himself being sued for caster Service of New York, which is serving in the capacity of national headquarters for a nation-

# Being Considered for preparing a drive to bring the store certain death today from a rare to terms as the busy season ap- form of blood posoning.

court of three captains to hear com-plaints against officers of lower rank and a court of three lieutenants Colonel Mark O. Kimberling.

The acceptance of this would give ford slandered him in January, 1934, the superintendent power to modify when she made centain statements punishments meted out, but not to Freightmen Refuse diction over disciplinary measures

OUTING to Camp Kinderland. Meet at 1492 Madison Ave., near 102nd St. at 7:30 A.M., Sunday, Aug. 30. Registration in advance. Round trip \$1.00. Ausp.: Harlem Youth Club.

EVERYBODY'S TRUCKIN' but can you troyks? Come to the New Dance Group boat ride and picnic. Boat leaves from Battery 8:45 A.M. Sunday, Aug. 30. Tickets at New Dance Group and League, 5 E. 19th St. and 55 W. 46th St.

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OUTING to Camp Kinderland—round

COTTING to Camp Kinderland—round trip \$1. Truck leaves 7:30 A.M. at Bronx Progressive Center, \$53 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN. economist, journalist, analyzes the "World's News Headlines," at Downtown People's Center, IIs University Piace, corner 15th \$8. 8:30 P.M. ELECTION Pieni6—Washington Heights Section at Van Courtiand Park, 10:30 A.M. Broadway subway last stop. Guides at subway station. Adm. free. Refreshments, entertainment. Ausp.: Washington Heights Section C.P. Joi-30 A.M. GALA pienie at Sandy-Beach, 2 P. M. to midnight. Swimming, daheing, games and refreshments. Adm. 30c. Directions: Prec bus from Pelham Bay station or drive east on Eastern Biyd, turn left to Beach at Griswald Aye. Ausp.: C.P. and Y.C.b. of Mt. Vernon.

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WHAT'S ON

DUE TOMORROW

# Browder Third Nazi Drunks Attack | Y.C.L. Sets Goal Among Six, In Straw Vote | C.P. Street Meeting Youth Week

Ahead of Thomas and Police Release Disturbers of Meeting on East Side To Recruit 5,000 New as Party Refuses to Press Complaint-Regular . Weekly Rallies to Be Held at Corner

Drunken Nazis rushed a platform at 40th Street and 3rd Avenue last night as Communist Party speakers were holding their regular weekly meeting. One man, an ad- than \$2,500 for the Communist electo third place in a presidential poll mitted White Russian and former Cadet in the Imperial Youth Week, the first week in Sep-Russian Navy, swayed on the platform screaming incoherent slander and tore the American 3

> staggered around the street waving the flag and screeching, to the accompaniment of breaking milk

Chapman Tyson Smith, candidate in the 12th Assembly District, who rose from a sick bed to speak could not be heard above the racket and noise. Police arrested the White Russian and a woman who had struck bystanders with a heavy roll

#### nately our Constitution guarantees He was pulled from the stand and the right of free speech" and staggered around the street waying praised the disturbers for their 'Americanism.'

They were released as the Communist Party did not press the The net result was a new Party

A worker who had been undecided for a year joined the Party one hour after the disturb-ance. Many in the crowd expressed sympathy with the Party as well.

Meetings will be held regularly at of newspapers. One girl was struck the same corner each Thursday at on the head with the American 8:30 P.M. Unit 10 announced. Antion the head with the American 8:30 P.M. Unit 10 announced Anti-flag. The police lieutenant at 160, fascists are urged to lend their sup-

# On Ohrbach's

With the number of arrests in CHICAGO, Aug. 28. - (UP) -New Jersey State Police proaches. Militant picketing and a tight boycott are planned as the person who had recovered from the disease, or is immunized against it.

members of the Young People's So- transfusion. to hear charges against troopers- cialist League were arrested while Mrs. Moody to a Home Beautiful a change from the present discipline and the property at her request. "I later brought suit for slander against him for \$10,000 in Salem court," Moore testified, "and this court," Moore testified, "and this case is still pending".

We hear charges against troopers—
a change from the present discipline picketing the firm, and were arrested while ing the boy, said he had no record picketing the firm, and were arrested while ing the boy, said he had no record of any person ever having recoveraged in night court. Paroled in military court martial system for socialist League were arrested while ing the boy, said he had no record of any person ever having recoverage in the lining of the heart court. Socialists will appear on charges of the lining of the heart court. Socialists will appear on charges of disease of the lining of the heart court. Socialists will appear on charges of disease of the lining of the heart court. Socialists will appear on charges of disease of the lining of the heart court. Paroled in might court. Paroled in custody of their attorney, the young disease of the lining of the heart court. Socialists will appear on charges of disease of the lining of the heart court. Paroled in might court. Paroled in custody of their attorney, the young disease of the lining of the heart court. Socialists will appear on charges of disease of the lining of the heart court. Paroled in might cour Court at 2 o'clock September 3.

## To Switch Cars into Struck Chemical Plant

trainmen of the Missouri Pacific Phillip's particular kind of blood Railroad refused to switch cars into the plants of the National Pigments and Chemical Company and the Susolidarity.

within the plant at the striking sion.
miners when pickets surrounded the plants earlier in the week.

Noted Painter Dies in Crash UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 28 (UP).-George Pearse Ennis, 52, noted Levitt, an insurance broker, is- Rita, 19. He nau we marine landscape painter and sued an appeal today for a pros- Bronxville newspaper. The youth was in exstained glass designer, died here to-day of injuries received in an au-in bed and told his mother he knew ANNUAL Event: — Grand concert and dance, featuring Amelia Ba Bad and other artists at Lerners Lodge, 4018 Manhattan Ave. Seagate. Ausp.: I.L.D. Subs. 35c. 9 P.M. tomobile crash.

# Strikes Boy

connection with the Ohrbach's Bright-eyed and cheerful, seven- leaflets which will be distributed

Early Thursday evening sixteen and is willing to give blood for a

Dr. Paul Sahlins, who is attend-

Phillip may live several weeks or several months but he is doomed POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 28.—Freight day but the physicians stressed the fact that the denor must have had

perior Mineral Company, when striking "tiff" miners appealed for property and the same striking "tiff" miners appealed for property and the same period of the same period with a vaccine resistance against the infection so Several shots were fired from that they might give the transfu-

> Although Phillip is not suffering, he knows he is fighting for his life. Dr. Sahlins said it is only a question of time before pieces break off from the lining of his heart, causing intense pain.

he'd get well.

AS LEHMAN HEARS GEOGHAN CASE

## Members in Drive in September

The Young Communist League expects to recruit over five thousand new members and to raise more tember. This sum will be part of the \$10,000 it has pledged to collect for the campaign.

A chartered airplane will fly over Coney Island, Brighton Beach and Rockaway on Sept. 6, with a large streamer attached. At the same time two huge demonstrations will be held on the beaches of Coney Island and Rockaway. These two demonstrations will be the main rallies of the youth league during the week.

Youth of All Nations

The Coney Island rally will fea-ture a "march of time" skit in which five youths, dressed in native costumes will speak for several minutes each on Irish, Negro, Spanish, German and Soviet Youth. After each speaker songs and music of the respective nations will be pre-

The State Committee of the League is now printing 100,000 Court Martial System strike now totaling 322, workers are year-old Phillip Levitt faced almost near the beaches just prior to the

Roller Skate Battalion

League will hold central railies in Spanish neighborhoods for the defense of the Spanish people against and got him his job with the fascism. Rallies in Negro neighbornoods to demand the freedom of Ethiopia from Fascist Italy will also

Roller skaters and bicycle riders will travel through the streets and post signs announcing Youth Week and various activities to be held in connection with it.

Branches of the organization will hold open-air meetings, open eduical situation, and their own conditions here.

#### Family Sees No Reason

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 28 (UP). -The family of Robert F. Erskine 21 could offer no reason today why Post Office Clerk Jailed he jumped to his death from the Empire State Building in New York For Stealing from Mails City

He lived with his parents, Mr. and Rita, 19. He had worked for a

his sister said.

# Boy Hero Grows Up; Teachers Union Delegates Fight CIOSuspension Denver Road Job Take Stand with Progressives at the State

Bryan Untiedt, Feted by Hoover 5 Years Ago for Saving Children in Blizzard, Lands in Town Broke-Was Forced to Quit High School

DENVER, Aug. 28 (UP) .- Bryan Untiedt, five year: ago a boy hero feted by the president and the nation, now a youth of eighteen with "a strong back," became a laborer in a highway construction gang in the mountains today.

State Tower

The sightseeing party gasped as the guide pointed to the specks that

marked pedestrians and automo-

biles in the congested streets around

Crashes in Open Space

Then he took three paces back-

he leaped. He leaped way out."

through the tops of autombiles with

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wards and climbed up on the ram-

"The young man nodded his head.

with evident interest.

tures.

picture taken.

Ten days ago he came to Denver utterly forgotten by his erstwhile admirers, made utterly forlorn by family hardships that had forced him to leave high school Youth Leaps before graduation. From Empire

Bryan, six feet, two inches tall, a powerful youth, waved cheerily rom the front seat of the "dump" truck that was taking him to his highway job at Tabernash, Colo., in the mountain country northwest of

Denver.

March 17, 1931, a blizzard swept
Eastern Colorado. Twenty-five children in a rural school were loaded denumber to a rampart of the 86th

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Building yesterday and jumped so far out into space that his body York City restore the salaries of the building. But the bus statled in a snow drift. The driver went crashed in 33rd Street, 1,000 feet city employes to the 1932 level; the off to summon aid. He was frozen below without touching any of the Federal Government grant aid to

He tore up the wooden floor and started a fire in a milk can. The jumped from the top of the mast smoke was insufferable and it had but died on the 86th floor landing be extended to all parts of the to be put out. Bryan made the and others have leaped from lower state; the Ives Loyalty Oath Act be other children sing and shout. He heights only to fall on terraces repealed. forced them to walk up and down and jump about. When anyone showed any sign of sleepiness, he was slapped awake. Bryan even gave up his own sheepskin coat to keep his companions warm.

#### Feted by Country When rescuers broke through the street. He was among a party of

drifts, they found five children ten being conducted about the tower globs Assured Both of the demonstrations will dead, but sixteen alive, thanks to by a guide. be held around bamboo poles with Bryan. His fame spread overnight. youth banner in white and red on his privations, secret service men came to Denver and took him to Washington, where he was the guest of President Herbert Hoover in the White House. Cities en route vied with one another in the extrava-gance of their greetings. He returned to Denver to the blare of bands and State and City officials

were at the station to greet him. Since then, fortune has withdrawn its favor from Bryan and his parents. Drought and dust storms ruined their farm near Towner. He had to leave high school. He worked for a while on a farm. Then he was a railroad tack worker. Roller Skate Battalion

Ten days ago he came to Denver broke and cut of work. Walter Lear, secretary of Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, heard of his plight

### **Hotel Employers** Warned to Obev Insurance Laws virtually the only clear space in the gutter. A few feet either way and

several months but he is doomed unless the right blood donor is found soon, Dr. Sahlins said. Dozens of persons who have suffered from other forms of streptococci infection offered blood today but the physicians stressed the deal with the historical traditions deal with the historical traditions described by the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the historical traditions deal with the historical traditions described by the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the historical traditions deal with the historical traditions described by the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the historical traditions described by the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the historical traditions deal with the historical traditions described by the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the historical traditions deal with the unemployment deal with the historical traditions deal with the unemployment deal with the unemployment deal with the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the historical traditions deal with the unemployment deal with the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the unemployment deal with the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. This literature and the leaflets will deal with the distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. The distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. The distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. The distributed in Negro, Spanish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods. The distributed in Negro, Spa to the present economic and polit- to fines and interest charges on

The department has asked labor unions and labor organizations to inform it of all violations of the

Joseph W. Burke, 31, substitute Mrs. James C. Erskine, and a sister, clerk in the postoffice at St. George, Staten Island, was sentenced to a The youth was in excellent spirits year and a day in prison by Federal when he left home this morning, Judge Marcus B. Campbell yesterday for stealing from the mails. Burke lives at 1331 Forest Avenue, Port Richmond, S. I.

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

TONITE

Is the Nite!

## SWIM - DANCE

ROOF GARDEN FESTIVAL Heckscher Foundation 104th St. & 5th Ave. Come One! Come All! THE TIME - 8:30 P.M. till-? Admission for Swim and Dance 55c AUSPICES: 1. W. O. Youth Section and Youth House

#### EAMP UNITY WINGDALE, N. Y.

IS FILLED TO CAPACITY

THE management requests all those going on vacation not leave until Monday. Rates: \$17 a week

uding your contribution of \$1.50 for the support of various workers'

gressives at the State A.F.L. Convention

Teachers' Union delegates at this eek's convention of the New York State Federation of Labor at Syrause stood with other progressive ielegates in calling on the Executive Jouncil of the A. F. of L. to rescind he suspension order against the C.I.O. and to refer the question to he coming national convention The teachers' delegates included Charles J. Hendley, president, and Mrs. Bella Dodd, legislative repre-

sentative, both from Local 5, and Miss Rebecca Wideroff, from the A proposal of Local 5 endorsed by the convention called on the MacNaboe Investigating Committee to admit a representative of the State Federation of Labor to its hearings in the interest of the rights

Other proposals of Local 5 passed to death before he had gone far.

In the bus, with the snow piling up on its sides, the wind howling, the frightful cold creeping in through cracks and crevices, thirteen-year-old Bryan took charge.

The 86th floor terrace is the nation to equalize educational open portunities for all children "respondent of the portunities for all children "respondent of the silvery mooring mast with its status;" the system of state aid to education "as provided for in the street with the street of the public schools throughout the production open portunities for all children "respondent of the production open portunities for all children "respondent open portunities for al

> On behalf of the WPA local, the WPA administration's plan to The suicide today—he was identified from cards as Robert F. E-skine, 21, of Bronxville, N. Y.—was the first person to plunge all the projects throughout the state.

the building. The young man also looked over the edge of the rampart Col. Bryan B. Somervell, W.P.A. administrator here, said yesterday A tower photographer approached that none of the 967 W.P.A. workthe party suggesting souvenir pic- ers now employed in projects with the national reemployment service "I was talking to the photogra- and the Emergency Relief Bureau pher," said James A. Hurley of Wil- would be dismissed if their projects mington, Del. "The photographer were not re-approved at Washingasked me if I wanted my picture ton by this week-end.
made. I said, 'No.' The photogra-

New projects will be opened, he pher walked over to this young man said, to keep the workers on the and asked him if he wanted his payroll if necessary. Some of the 967 have been helping compile an employes' index for the E.R.B. and others are on projects that are about completed, it was explained.

BUILD HOME DELIVERY-F. part. I am still so unnerved I can G., New York City, writes: "The hardly talk about it. He stood there best assurance of growth of Sunfor a moment. He had a newspaper in his hand. He laid it down. livery of Sunday Worker is Home Department of Sunday Worker . . . Every Then he said, 'So long folks,' and Home Delivery card is a prospect for the leavest Worker. for a future Party member." Have The body turned in the air as it you received Home Delivery cards plummeted downward to land in from your branch.

#### Amusements

5th Capacity Week! Over:
"Decidedly worth seeing."—The Nation
"Decidedly worth seeing."—The Nation
"N. Y. Post



BRONX

Prospect Prospect and Westchester Aves.

EXTRA SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
Amkino's Prontier? Also "MEET NERO WOLFE" And "BRIDGE OF SIGHS" Next "GRAIN"

This week-end at

#### CampNITGEDAIGET BEACON. N.Y.

SATURDAY: String Quartet-Dramatic Revue by Mark Feder,

Morning Lecture-Competitive Games-Eve Concert and Dance

\$16 per week \$2.75 PER DAY ncluding your contribution of \$1.50 for the support of various workers' organizations JAR SCHEDULES: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East week days and Sundays at 10 A.M., Fridays and Saturdays at 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. (Take Lexington Ave. White Plains Road I.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Station.) Tel. Beacon 731 City Office EStabrook 8-1400

Hotel - Bungalow, Accommodations

Week-end program at

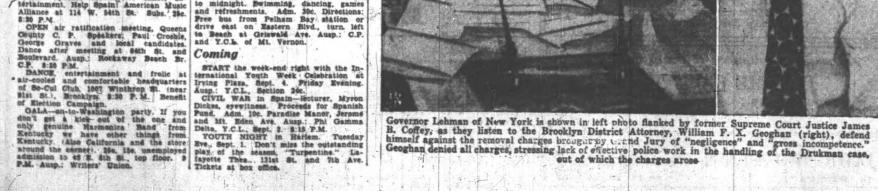
Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Saturday night:

Concert and Dance. A. Weiss, well-known young violinist. Mini Hefer in piano recital. "Artef" in "Getzelberg in the Catakill Mountains" by Yosel Cutler.

"Bury the Dead" performed by the counselor staff of Kinderland.

Carr leave daily from 2700 Bronx Park East at 10 A.M. Friday and Saturday at 10 A.M., 2:30 F.M. and 7 F.M.



# On Drive

4 More Letters Tell How 50,000 Reader Drive Can Succeed

Here's a lively quartette,

Four spirited letters in the Sunday and Daily Worker discussion on how to get mass circulation during the election cam-

We think they all hit the nail on the head. They've got the stuff that wins readers to our cause and besides they're practical.

But read for yourself and see if



"Your Sunday edition is a literary achievement. More of Gropper's satire in just that 'ye olde Ameri-can style.' My two youngsters were rudely awakened early this morning when I let out a laugh that had me rolling for fully a minute. The Halls of Fame and Shame are excellent. Red Sparks is the berries!"



"Party members should be inare being met. structed to read the Daily Worker (or Sunday Worker) in public, to has been embodied in a maze of

the headlines. "Every morning when I go to work I read my paper in the subway and I assure you that at least 50 or more persons read the head- not terrorists. The Communist Parlines of the paper. Many of them not only read the headlines but

G. L.



that he does not feel he is taking the lone isolated chance of selling the daily and getting stuck with the papers. Acquaint the neighborhood with the fact that the Sunday and Daily Worker can be obtained at this and this place."

New York City



"Don't you think it would be a swell idea to get an Inquiring Reporter out asking questions and taking pictures on topics of interest. For every person getting their picture in the paper there are a host of friends who are either told about it or who view the picture of their friends out of curiosity. Isn't that what we want! More curiosity? Isn't that how all thought begins?"

New York City

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ORGANIZED 1884-INCORPORATED 1899

Main Office: 714-716 Seneca Ave., Ridgewood Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Total Assets on December 31, 1935: \$3,650,000.00

Benefits paid since existence:

Sick and Death Benefit: \$18,500,000.00

Workers! Protect Your Families!

In Case of Sickness, Accident or Death!

of \$4 B. 30 cents per month—Death Benefit \$550 to \$130, may insure their children in case of death up to till according to age \$10 to \$200

50 cents per month-Death Benefit \$335 at the age of 16 to \$125

Death Benefit according to the age at the time of

On Tour

ELLA REEVE BLOOR

C. P. in Illinois

that all the requirements for plac-

The statement came three days

before the giant election rally in

banquet in his honor begins at 8 P. M. The Communist Party state-

Requirements Met

of Illinois have already declared their desire that the Communist

Party be put on the ballot. All the

legal requirements for minority

parties wishing to place candidates

"There is a superstition, which

court decisions, that our party is an

advocate of force and violence; and

that it is subject to laws directed against such advocacy.

and violence does not apply to the

employers who use them against

Symptom of Fascism

right to organize is being fought.

"Police Chief Nussbaum of Peoria

exert 'constant vigilance' to prevent

Gov. Martin Unfair

agenda at every branch meeting.

meetings picketed.

Communist' meetings of any

would be allowed in the city.

"The Communist Party warns the

"Communists are not anarchists,

"Tens of thousands of the voters

ment said in part:

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ere being successfully met.



BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—An election raily at which James W. Ford, vice presidential candidate of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker, will be held here tomain speaker, will be held here to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in Eagles Auditorium. Pearl and Tupper Streets. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Erie County Committee of the Commu-nist Party, 75½ West Chippewa

Onda Brands Landon Ties With Hearst

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The "Americanism" of Governor Alfred Mossman Landon was branded by date for Governor of Ohio, as Americanism of the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion. Speaking here on the election

campaign. Onda referred to a recent In Ballot Drive picnic of the Ku Klux Klan near Wooster where the Grand Wizard picnic of the Ku Klux Klan near said the main purpose for reorganizing the Klan was to kick the CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.-De-

foreign-born out of the country. ciaring that the Communist Party is a legal political organization and will defend its legality, the Illinois Cathlics — Jews — against labor," Onda said. "Yes, an organization State Committee of the Party yesagainst everything that is really terday issued a statement asserting American. Yet, they are not against everything—they are FOR LANDON AND HEARST. ing the Party, on the state ballot

> Bloor Speaks Sunday In Phoenix, Ariz.

Riverview Park Sunday, at which Earl Browder, Communist standard-PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 28.-Mother bearer, will make his only Chicago Ella Reeve Bloor, who is on a tour appearance. Browder will also speak of the Middle West campaigning for over station WENR from 9:00 P. M. the candidacy of Earl Browder and to 9:15 P. M. (Chicago Time) the James W. Ford, Communist Presidential and Vice-Presidential nomsame night. He will broadcast from inees, will speak here Sunday Henrici's Restaurant, 71 W. Randolph Street, where a \$1.50 plate

### Campaign Calendar

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

EARL BROWDER: Aug. 30—Chicago, Riverview Park Auditorium. Broadcast WENR, 9 to 9:15 P.M., Chicago time. Aug. 31 — Topeka, Kan. Broad-cast WIBW, 7:45-8:00 (C.S.T.)

ty is a legal party and defends its Sept. 1-Wichita, Kan., Arcadia Theatre. Broadcast KFH, 6:15 to 6:30 (C.S.T.) "Prohibition of advocacy of force

Sept. 3-St. Louis, Mo., Collseum. Communist Party; it is properly applied only to the Black Legion, Broadcast, WIL, 6:00 to 6:15 (C.S.T.) the Ku Klux Klan and other fas-eist groupings, and to the strike-Sept. 6-Detroit, Camp Liberty. breaking agencies and the open-shop

JAMES W. FORD: Aug. 29-Buffalo, N.Y. - Eagles

Aug. 30-Rochester, N.Y.-Convention Hall, 3 p.m. people of Illinois that repressive Sept. 5-Schenectady. measures taken against it are only Sept. 7-New Bedford. MOTHER BLOOR:

the first symptom of threatening fascism; and all other parties and groups representing a labor, pro-gressive or liberal viewpoint would Aug. 30-Phoenix, Ariz. soon feel the iron heel of repres-Sept. 2-Los Angeles. 4-Santa Barbara, Calif. "Inder cover of an attack against Sent 6-Picnic Verdugo Wood. the Communist Party, the workers' lands, Calif.

Sept. 7-San Bernardino, Calif. ROBERT MINOR: Ill., in stating this week that the police of Fecria would continue to Aug. 29-Flint, Mich. Aug. 30 .- Milwaukee. Wis.

#### Communist' meetings of any sort, added that no labor organizers 2 Communists to Speak and a half for overtime. At Labor Press Outing "The spirit of American Democracy appeals to the membership of

the American Legion, who fought in 1917 for democracy, to fight WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 .-Al Richmond, Washington Correspondent of the Daily Worker and against this attempted denial of democratic rights, and to insist that the right to be on the ballot is guaranteed to the Communist Party, the Labor Press outing which will ty-eight working hours per week. n keeping with the American prin- take place this Sunday at Camp

ciple that the people be allowed the Nitgedaiget Drury, Maryland.
The outing has been arranged for the purpose of raising finances for workers's press by the Commonut Party in Washington. There will be plays, sports, swimming and novel entertainments.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—The Ona-laska local of the Timber and Sawmill Workers Union has asked that Gov. Martin of Washington be Want Monopoly-No Pay WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Coloplaced on labor's unfair list and his nial Stationery Inc. of Boston, Mass, has filed suit against the POSITIVELY ON AGENDA— American Liberty League for \$106, Communist Party Branches: The

strike at the New York Shipyard®

The "sit-down" was against the

manding seniority rights, the strik-

ers declared that in the event of

laying off of union workers. De- organization.

n" strikers that in the fu-

here Wednesday.

been unavailing.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. man of the steel drive said today. Thus, the carefully nurtured com-

## 2 Arrested as **Browder Talks**

In Rochester

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) Browder, Communist candidate for President, before the National Press Club that his party intends to put the issue of fascism "on the record Illinois in this campaign," Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday confronted the people of this city with that issue by convicting two young men for dresses outside the Press Building industry. during the speech.

Judge Curran found John Brown and James Andrews guilty of the charge of "offering literature for sale in a congested section" and sentenced them to 25 days in jail or a \$25 fine.

Defense Attorney Samuel Levine pointed out in court that a vender of Landon campaign literature was not molested despite the fact that he was guilty of the same offense at the same time outside of the Press Building.

The literature which Brown and Andrews were selling consisted of book "What Is Communism." and the 1936 Communist election plat-

The conviction of the two young men marks the second case in two the medium of a National Wage weeks in which distributors of Communist literature have been arrested and convicted.

John Thomas and Margaret Adams after they were arrested for handing out announcements of Browder's radio speech on June 29. Levine's appeal from Mattingly's decision is

# 700 Strike

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 28.-Phelps-Dodge Copper Products conditions.

The strike is being led by a shop committee of the copper workers. There is no union in the plant. Demands of the striking workers are: a twenty-five per cent wage

A company offer, made by W. J. Kenealey, plant manager, for a five per cent wage increase was emphatically rejected by the strikers Thursday morning.

The company was reported vesterday to have offered time and a half ty-eight working hours per week. Conditions in the copper plant are virtually slavery, strikers declared. Hours extend from 55 to 60 each week, for which the average worker

makes around \$18.00 pay.

A shop committee of ten—two workers from each of the five departments—is leading the strike.

PASS IT ON-I. K., Baltimore, elections. ever he goes. Wherever there is activity, moving traffic, parks, bencher street cars, subvaus campaign to increase the circula-cern for merchandise. Included in the Daily and Sunday the bill was a charge for two games to the solution of the Daily and Sunday the bill was a charge for two games to the top of the top of the of "Monopoly" at \$1.85 each.

Since the strike of last year, the

The national convention of the

union has become a strong national

Held Convention

Shipbuilders, held in this city last

A second resolution of the con-

shippard locals attended the con-

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 28.—Eight hundred members of

lay-offs, union men should be the Industrial Union of Marine and

The stoppage was so effective that week, barred Hearst reporters from

the company gave into the strikers its proceedings, and declared for a

demands aimost immediately. Com- national boycott of Hearst news

ture, all lay-offs would only take vention delegates went on record place after consultation with the in support of the CIO in its struggle

union shop committee.

Local 1 has gained tremendous prestige and following among the shipyard workers in this yard since Party local candidates, and endorsed

vention.

long and hard fought strike of the National Youth Congress. last year. Efforts of the company Thirty-six delegates from eleven

pany representatives informed the papers and publications.

# Is Demand

Company Union Joint Committee Presents 6 Point Program

28.—Company union representatives, of the biggest steel mills in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Youngstown and serious proportions. Gary, of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, have banded together and are demanding a "national wage agreement under the direction of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee," Philip Murray, chair-

pany unions, built painstakingly by the Steel Trust to "ward off" bonafide unionism in the mills, are be-ginning to "kick over the traces" and line up with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Joint Committee Following the setting up in the company union leaders, to cooperate with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, five Chicago company union representatives journeyed to Pittsburgh where they met with WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Fol-company unionists of this area and lowing the statement of Earl set up a joint committee, called the Chicago - Pittsburgh Representative

George A. Patterson, of the South Chicago mill of the Carnegie-Steel Corporation was elected as chairman.

Patterson is one of the original eighty-five company union leaders who bolted a company-dominated meeting in Chicago and declared selling Browder's campaign ad- for a real industrial union in the

Sent Fairless Demands

The new committee of company to it. leaders, representing both the Chicago and Pittsburgh mills of by the right-wing state Executive the steel corporation, dispatched a letter to B. F. Fairless, president of the corporation, it was learned, asking for a conference on September 9, also placing a series of demands before the company.

The letter reads in part as fol-

We hereby demand a National Wage Agreement for all employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor-

poration, and That the machinery for the establishment of a bona-fide collective bargaining agreement be set in mction, so that the said employes may be properly represented through

Therefore in order to perfect a National Wage Agreement, under Judge Robert Mattingly convicted the direction of the Steel Workers ohn Thomas and Margaret Adams el Workers the Socialist Party some time ago, herewith hitting at "the crowd in City Hall" place before President Benjamin F. Fairless the wishes of our conand their failure to carry out any progressive measures, rejoined the stituents, namely, that:

1. A universal forty-hour week be self the Socialist Party of Penn-

2. That a 25 per cent increase in 3. That a permanent vacation with pay plan be established that does not work the injustices upon Copper Plant does not work the injustices upon large numbers of the men, as the friends. 1936 vacation plan does.

Phelps Dodge Copper Products 6. That more adequate safety Company at Bayway, a suburb of measures be taken, safeguarding the

George A. Patterson, Elmer J. Maloy, Edward Ennis, Joseph Gilbert, John J. Kane, Michael Ostroski, Charles Jankus, Thomas Moore, William Ragalvi, Louis Smolinski and Ed-

### Election Fund Tops \$10,000

Total received yesterday \$ 526.38 Previously received ...... 9,556.85

Total to date ..... A \$500 lump-sum contribution from the Finnish Workers' Federation yesterday lifted the Communist the \$10,000 mark. This was the single contribution by foreign language-speaking organiza tion yet recorded in the present drive to cover America with the Communist program in the fall

yesterday. Only nine other contributions were recorded, from individuals scattered throughout the eastern half of the United States Only one other organization, the Lettish Unity Branch of Gleason Wisconsin, was heard from. 800 Camden Shipbuilders

The few individuals who did con-tribute sent stimulating letters along Win Sit-Down Against Firing tribute sent stimulating letters along with their dollars. A Chicago carpenter contributing \$2, took advangement of the consistent of herate Presitage of the occasion to berate President William Hutcheson of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters the powerful Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders and Joiners of America, archive and Joiners of the American reactionary leader of the American Federation of Labor, the man who made the motion for the suspension of the C. I. O. unions last month

of the C. I. O. unions las
H. V., N.Y.C.
Finnish Workers Fed.
W. D. R., Bufalo, N. Y.
A. W., Chicago, ili.
E. F., Allentown, Pa.
H. L., Monessen, Pa.
Little Unity Br. of Gleason W.
Mr. & Mrs. J.N.W., St. Louis, I
A Young Mendentie, Menden \$3.00 500.00 3.00 2.00 5.00 2.00 5.88 2.00 1.50 1.00 S. S., Broklyn, N. Y. J. S., Belmar, N. J. TOTAL

\$526.38 \$9,556.85 \$10,083.23

WHAT'S ON

Newark, N. J. Pinic to boost the German Anti-Nazi Weekly, "Der Arbeiter," on Buturday, Aug. 28, 4 P.M. at Moni-demery Park, Monigomery Ave., In-vington, N. J. Entertainment—excel-

## Good Ideas Ford Talks in Rochester Today; One Scale Right Wing Widens 3 Councils Coming in Bloor on Midwest Election Tour For Steel Breach in Reading Warn Green AgainstSplit Splitters Call Police to Disperse Meeting of Young

Denver, Kenosha and Racine Bodies Oppose Suspension of CIO

READING, Pa., Aug. 28.-Since the State Convention of the Socialist Party on August 15 and 16, where the right Adding their voice to the wing packed the convention, illegally unseated twenty-six growing volume of opposition left wing delegates and forced through a motion to "disagainst a split in the Ameriaffiliate" from the Socialist Party of America, the growth of can Federation of Labor, powerful trades councils in munism." Left-wing leaders are Serious trouble is anticipated as being accused of working with Denver, Col., Racine, Wis., and Renosha, Wis., went on record this the right wing has gone over from Communists to "sponsor a program week against suspension of the CIO

> bulletin stating its position in the Suspension Called Illegal present struggle. The Communists At Denver Session

central branch of the Party, who declared in favor of "unity of all voted loyalty to the Socialist Party workers against their capitalist enworkers against their capitalist en- ized labor of this city delivered a emies; against anything which sharp blow at the suspension or tended to weaken or divide the der of the Executive Council of ranks of the workers, especially in the American Federation of Labor the Socialist Party; sharply conagainst the CIO unions, when is demned the splitters of the local charged the action as being une constitutional and illegal, at the members of both factions to do everything possible to create the and Labor Assembly. last meeting of the Central Trades fighting unity of the workers of

fighting unity of the workers of A resolution adopted and sent to Berks County immediately and to William Green, president of the A. F. of L. called upon the executive Raymond Hofser, candidate for the labor movement, and to leave Congress on the Socialist ticket; the issue up to the decision of the delegates to the 56th Annual Convention of the A. F. of L.

men Tomlinson and McDonough Racine Council Refuses are the prominent leaders of the To Recognize Suspension

right wing. Charles Sands, Council-man; Ralph Bigony, organizers; RACINE, Wis., Aug. 28 .- "We will Local Berks became hot as right and left wing factions assigned guards to the Socialist Park, valued guards to the Socialist Park, valued to the Socialist Park of core to the Socialist P Young People's Socialist Organization, or any split, and we bank officials pending court decision as to which group is entitled the left, declaring its loyalty to the left, declarin

o it.

After a farcical trial conducted branches of the Socialist Party in labor groups of this state—the Racine Trades Council—voted at Committee, to which only right-wing witnesses were admitted, the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the largest branches, have voted for State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the Socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the county including most of the socialist Party in the socialis its last meeting, opposing the split-ting tactics of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor

Socialist Party of Pennsylvania, revoked the charter of Local Berks.

Left Wing leaders refuse to recognize the action of the SEC, stating national alignments with a rice that alignments with a splitting away from the party, and declaring themselves eager to form ing up with the CIO, and against a split in the labor movement.

tional organization, the "Socialist Party of Pennsylvania" and its Excutive Committee no longer had any jurisdiction over Pennsylvania and George Nelson, Norman Thomas and George Nelson, Norman Thomas and George Nelson, Norman Thomas (KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 28)

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 28.-In locals. A bitter court battle is expected to determine the legality of day at the Socialist Park. Dispute most of the important central laabout the control of the Park prop- bor bodies of mid-western cities, the erty may affect Thomas's speaking. Kenosha Trades and Labor Counhave moved ahead and taken over Right wing leaders have already cil at its last meeting went on rec-most of the property by means of intimated they will permit Thomas ord against the suspension of the to speak only on the condition that CIO unions by the Executive Coun-he confines himself to national issues and maintains silence on the Labor.

hitting at "the crowd in City Hall"

The Left Wing has not yet indicated its policy in the coming progressive measures, rejoined the right wing faction which calls itdentified in the concerned. Most of the candidates are concerned. dates now appearing on the ballot Brotherhood of Carpenters and sylvania. The capacity for red-baiting, slander, and bureaucracy revealed by the right-wing leaders tee has called a State convention went on record against the suspen-

convinced Jim Maurer that he had in Reading on Sept. 12-13 for the sion of the CIO unions. made a mistake in leaving his purpose of reorganizing the Social—The resolution called The resolution called upon the riends.

The main issue being raised by locals throughout the State have Federation of Labor, to allow the the right-wing against the left is already declared their adherence to delegates to the next annual conthe old smoke screen of "Comthe national organization." vention decide upon the question.

# ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 28.— Seventeen hundred copper workers walked out of the huge plant of the walked out of the huge plant of the established for all employes in accordance with their years of service. The line and employes are wall with the work of the established for all employes in accordance with their years of service. Have You Any Idea this city, yesterday morning, de-manding wage increases and better Those who signed the letter are How Fast a Movie Flickers?

local situation

Peoples Socialist League—Bank Funds Are

Impounded as Left Wingers Fight Split

The Communist Party issued a

Socialist Party; and appealed to

"Branches Vote Loyalty"

George Rhodes, candidate for State

Senator; Darlington Hoopes, NEC member; Mayor Stump; Council-

splitting away from the

"democratic Socialism,

isolate the splitters."

The

the split in Local Berks has reached

red-batting, to an open use of po-

lice terror in an effort to crush the

of America, were kept out of their

branch headquarters by a detail of seven police, assigned by Walter Schearer, right-wing Socialist chief

Police Eject Members

A meeting of the Young People's

Socialist League in the Labor

Lyceum, Socialist headquarters, was

dispersed by police acting under the

orders of the right-wing chief. Clayton Mengel, militant youth leader

and city hall employee, put the matter in a nut-shell when he de-

clared: "This abuse of police power

can leave no doubt in the minds of

loyal Socialists that the splitters

will stop at nothing to crush the

rank and file opposition to their

Controversy over the property of

Local Berks became hot as right

at \$25,000. Bank funds of over

nize the action of the SEC, stating that by "seceding" from the na-

Meanwhile right - wing leaders

Jim Maurer, who resigned from

State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Pennsylvania, re-While

ruinous program.

both contentions.

An overwhelming majority of the

rank and file.

a campaign of slander, lies, and of united front."

75 feet of film rush by in one moment of the great Garbo's languishings.

And the cost of raw films is 4 cents a foot IN HOLLYWOOD A FLICK OF THE WRIST PURCHASES HUN-DREDS OF THOUSANDS OF FEET OF FILM: THE

SAME FLICK GOES FOR THE CREW WHO ARE BUILDING UP THE LIBERTY-DESTROYING CAMPAIGN OF HEARST AND LANDON

But the Communist Party cannot secure the simplest

movie equipment until your contributions toward

the war chest of \$250,000 come rushing in

FOR FASCISM IS MENACING DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA: AND WE CAN PROVE IT: AND WE WANT TO PROVE IT WITH THE MOST VIVID AND POPULAR INSTRUMENT IN THE WORLD: THE MOVIES.

#### DO YOU WANT TO SEE SUCH A PICTURE?

Of course you do! and millions of others need to see these truths graphically depicted; but they can't and won't unless we have your funds immediately to be

Before you go to see Jean Harlow Tonight:

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Sit down and send our aid for the Communist Party's

own movie-making

A German sailor, just off Hapag Lloyd liner, walked into the office yesterday, of the Spanish Defense Fund, Room 507, 35 E. 12th St., and plunked ten marks-gown on the desk of the treasurer for the Spanish People's Fund, and remarked 'there will be more next trip."

All individuals, trade union memrush contributions immediately to the Spanish Defense Fund, where monies received are immediately transmitted to Labor's Red Cross for Spain, headed by Mr. David Dubinsky, president of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers'

Listed below are contributions re-

ceived yesterday

S. Roth

M. D. Bigelow, Cincinnati, O.
L. Rollenger, Marianette, Wisc.
Anna E. Kintel
Anonymous, Lasalle, Ill.
House of Knowledge
Marian Anders

H. G. M.
Arbeiter and Rosen
Two Wood Workers
Camp Unity
A Friend
R. Norkin
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H. Kuyser
Long Beach Unit
Vivapad Bookshop
W. F. T. Bookshop
J. P. B.
A. Bodwell
Pine Hill Farm House A. Bodwell
Pine Hill Farm House
Pinnish Workers Club, Owen, Wisc.
Workers Silpo Co.
Unit S3, Section 18
K. and S:
N. Ohetyrbo
Lens Brown
Section 1, Unit 16-B
North Jamaica Unit Two Artists Unit 18, Section 2 Anti-Fascist
M. Endone
W. Temer
Max Elmer
Paul Hackle Max Elmer Paul Hackle Bill Andrews, Butte, Montana

W. Tenner
German Seaman
10 Marks.
Workers Enduro Restaurant, Bronx 32:50
Project Workers Union, Lower Harlem 2:00
Waitresses, Camp Taber 2:00
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5:00 Arbeiter Section 16 George Sommers Urkan United Tollers, Muskigan, Mich.

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Previously Collected

## **Spains Begins Burgos Drive**

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destination, of all arms, munitions and other war materials as well as aircraft assembled or in parts, also naval craft. The prohibition is applied to all contracts in course of

Jose Maria Gil Robles political

leader of the fascist factions was reported to have arrived in Portugal. He escaped to France erally believed, members of Lieuten-just before the rebellion broke out but was expelled by the French ground warning of a coup buzzed government to Portugal. Rebel leaders asserted that they

would maintain close connections with the Italian and German fas-

Socialists and Syndicalists

#### Sock the Elephant In the Snoot!

On Sept. 20th we're giving you the opportunity to make the Republican-Hearst-Landon elephant holler, "Uncle" with a Giant Special Election Issue of the Sunday Worker: 500,000 copies,

Thirty shots at Willie Hearst and his towel boy, Alf Landon, the Kansas \$1.08-a-week relief advocatel.

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# German Sailor 4 Barcelona Parties United In Fighting Against Fascism

By G. Marion

Bourgeois observers, struck by the prominent role of the Spanish workers in the defense of the Republic, and confused by the rapid social rebers and organizations are urged to forms carried through in the midst of a civil war, constantly describe the situation in Spain as "anarchic" or as a "Communist

To the charge of "anarchy," one can reply by pointing to the suc-cessful organization—without preparation—of military resistance the fascist uprising, and to marvelous coordination of newly-created organs of social and political econ-Far from anarchy, the Peo-

ple's Front has created order.
The Communists themselves declare that they have placed them-selves in the front ranks of the defenders of the democratic Republic although it is a bourgeois Republic implying "respect for private property." Even such conservative or-gans as the London Times say that Spain is carrying out reforms nearly 150 years old in France.

Transfer of Enemy Estates

During and as a part of the or-ganization of the defense of the Re-public, the revolution of April 1931 is being carried to a conclusion. That has involved the play of titanic forces, the releasing of the unlimited by the tremendous enthusiasm of the liberated people, the bourgeois, sometimes without malice, screams: "Communist."

The Communists call for the transfer of enemy estates, all the big landed estates, to the peasants and agricultural workers, thus swelling the ranks of the property own-ers. Here is the clearest mark of the difference between what is happening in Spain and a proletarian

revolution. Preparation in Barcelona

Barcelona affords an excellent picture of the movement of classes throughout the critical days. The months preceding the outbreak of fascist violence had witnessed the polarization of the population. Unfortunately, while the People's Front throughout Spain contained prac-tically the whole proletariat and decisive sections of the urban and rural middle classes, agricultural 2.00 rural middle classes, again there were important working class forces were important working class forces

However, this negative position simply incapacitated the Anarchists for leadership at the moment of civil war. While Gil Robles and civil war. While Gil Robles and Calvo Sotelo were giving the preparations for a coup an open po-litical character, the Communist Party was mobilizing the People's Front against exactly that danger, and was pleading the cause of workers' unity as the guarantee of the People's Front. But above all, the Communist Party alone had sponsored and procured the creation of

workers' and peasants' militia. In this atmosphere of feverish preparation, no one could miss the significance of the murder of the antifascist Lieutenant Castillo of the was the result of force and fraud, took an active part in the counter-

the right to strike forbidden, all agrarian reforms annulled and the republican and labor press suppressed was planned by the rebel high command in session here today.

Communist leaders, signaled the has its recruiting headquarters in the Hotel Colon, while Party offices and its newspaper, Treball will be easy to understand that but many of the less understanding at this juncture, too, the individuals who took upon themselves the burden of twenty-four-hour organization and sentinel duty were members of the four postile clered to the left would unanimously go for Roosevelt, they would encourage him to try to win opened fire on the Treacherous soldiers of twenty-four-hour organization and sentinel duty were members of the four postile clered to the first of the four that it is newspaper, Treball will many of the less understanding alarm and withdrew at this point, the Hotel Colon, while Party offices and its newspaper, Treball will many of the less understanding alarm and withdrew at this point, the Hotel Colon, while Party offices and its newspaper, Treball will be easy to understand that if the left would unanimously go for Roosevelt, they would encourage him to try to win open the treacherous soldiers of twenty-four-hour organization and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty and we are afraid that if the left would unanimously go for Roosevelt, they were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty and we are afraid that if the left would unanimously go for Roosevelt, they were members of the four hour distriction and sentinel duty and the four hour di bers of the four parties already negotiating in Catalonia for unifica-tion. Certainly it was the workers who stood watch. Followed the exby airplane from ecution of Calvo Sotelo by, it is genincessantly.

Arming of Workers

Members of the Communist Party of Catalonia were, as a consequence, just coming from various meetings, If they take Madrid, fascist lead- arranging arms' seizures (Youth ers say, they intend to "cleanse" all groups-raided a Fascist vessel and republican elements out of the goyernment, press and jobs. A fascist and contacting Anarchist groups, at labor union would replace the press-3 A.M. July 18. At that moment word reached some of them that infantry was in the streets descending from the barracks at Pe-Artillery, too, from the regime, and Luis Companys President of the Catalan Provincial Government, were the only persons available in the Generalidad. at the headquarters of the Comcarried there at once.

existence and tactic of the Com-munist Party had created an awareness of the meaning and danger of a Fascist coup, and that the first central source from which the alarm could be spread was the C.P. headquarters, we will run no risk in describing the further organizations of the defense as spontaneous. As fast as the news reached them, workers, on their own initiative, ran in search of arms.

Unification In Action

Police Headquarters, officers refused to issue arms. In the first encounters with the military-fascist forces, the workers were armed with sticks, knives, rusty hunting rifles, and other makeshifts. During the next 24 hours they obtained small arms from the Assault Guards, a strange array of squirrel and elephant guns by cleaning out every arms store in the city, and important materials by the capture of various barracks.

When we speak of proletarian leadership and initiative then, we have nothing vague and theoretical in mind at all, but the concrete Browder turned to an

fact of individual workers taking the other parties in the election upon themselves the defense of the campaign. Though Roosevelt has Republic against the Fascists become the target for the attacks when we speak of proletarian of the fascist forces, he cannot be unity being forged in the fires of regarded as the bulwark against revolution and caunter-revolution, fascism, the Communist standard-we likewise have most real and spe- bearer said.

AND NOW-WORKERS' CAVALRY



The first unit of workers' cavalry, whipped into a well-trained fighting military body, is shown above on the road from Barcelona to Saragossa to reinforce other government troops storming the fascists' stronghold.

hours of furious mobilization the the soldiers held out a few hours Anarchist worker stopped at Com- longer, but the attempt at a coup munist headquarters for cartridges. had snuffed out with a minimum At a Square called (popularly) Chicago, Communists and Anarchists
drove the troops out at the cost of
the life of Francisco Ascaso, leadwithout arms headed various forces ing Anarchist. Materials captured were distributed to participating individuals without regard to affiliation. And the best of all—the four parties that had been negotiating unification suddenly unified with-out negotiating. They formed the Unified Socialist Party of Catalonia affiliated to the Communist Inter-

national Guards (and late in the action a large force of Civil Guards), had taken the Maestranza, last focus of the treacherous militarists. But in

cific pictures at hand. In those Colon and the Telephone Building on the side of the government.

Organize Militia

There was not a moment of pause for celebration. The Unified Party quickly built up a militia of per haps 12,000, lacking arms for the speedy senrollment of thousands and thousands of men, women and boys of Barcelona's industrial pop-In 24 hours the workers, Assault ulation who plead for arms. The guards (and late in the action a C.N.T. has some 6,000 militia men. mostly in Barcelona. The Unified Party has organized columns to the Balearic Islands, to Teruel, Lerida and Huesca as well as bearing a the course of the fighting the and Huesca as well as bearing a traitors had time to establish their heroic part in the assault on Zara-

With the expropriation of the alternative to Landon. Generals Plot Fascist

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Dictatorship

BURGOS, Aug. 28.—A fascist military dictatorship in which all trade unions would be outlawed and the fascist time fascist Lieutenant Castillo of the Assault Guards.

From that moment the working class organizations and People's Front Committees were in permanent session on a war basis. When we remember that it was the Communist leaders signalled the munists who had taken the initiation of the Assault Guards.

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## 12,000 Hear Browder At Coney Velodrome

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is 20th Century Americanism."

At one end of the arena hung a and satisfies nobody. huge portrait of James W. Ford. outstanding Negro leader and Communist candidate for Vice-President. As Carl Vedro opened the meeting in the name of the Kings County Committee of the Commu-Young Communist cuted by the Lerroux-Gil Robles trooped in, carrying American and don. red flags.

Cacchione Presides

Pete Cacchione, World War vet-

eran, who is chairman of the Kings County Committee of the Commumunist Party there were many anti-fascists on duty. The news was preceded Browder: Isadore Begun, nist Party, presided. Three speakers educational director of the New we understand, then, that the York District of the Communist Party and its candidate for Conand Communist candidate for Assemblyman in the 17th Assembly all those who are not yet ready District, and Fred Briehl, dirt farmer, who is Communist candi- the policy that Hearst and the Lib date for attorney general.

Browder was greeted with a great ovation when he arose to speak, the tional. In close-knit sentences, in he drove home the fact that in this cry

"We see a fundamental re-grouping taking place in our political life," he said. "Its outstanding feature is the gathering around the Republican Party of the most reac-tionary forces of both major parties. Landon and Knox were selected by the most open fascist in America, William Randolph Hearst, Landon is the banner-bearer of the camp

Analyzes Other Parties Browder turned to an analysis of campaign. Though Roosevelt has become the target for the attacks

"Roosevelt is following an indeci Communist Parties," "Elect Robert to the reactionaries and he yields to the progressives; he blows hot and cold, tries to satisfy everybody

"The Union Party held its convention in a telephone booth and was delivered to the American people over the radio. It was fathered by Father Coughlin as a symbol of immaculate conception in politics. nist Party and the International The Union Party's program was League is to guarantee the election of Lan-Browder directed sharp criticism

at the Socialist Party, declaring it had "driven itself into a blind alley and is abstaining from practical politics. Cites Socialist Policy

"The Socialists," he said, "are campaigning on the issue of Socialism versus capitalism. They sa gress in the Eighth Congressional for Socialism and on the other side District; Tim Holmes, Negro leader all the people who are ready to vote for Secialism and on the other sied vote for Socialism. That is exactly erty League are following.

"They hope that by raising this issue they can ensure the victory crowd bursting into the Interna- of fascism. They want to frighten America onto the road to fascism. which he made every word count, That is why they have raised the that Franklin D. Roosevelt election the issue was not Socialism wants to communize America. or capitalism, but democracy or Everybody knows that there isn't an ounce of Socialism in the whole Washington administration.

"The Communist Party, on the other hand, says that the main task is to gather together all the progressive forces in order to guarantee that the American people shall not be dragged along the bloody path of the Italian and German people, that the American people shall not have to en-dure the bloody trials that the Spanish people are going through in order to protect democratic

"The Communist Party says that the main issue is to build the people's front in the United States, that we must act to guarantee that the candidates of fascism are defeated, that Landon

## Earl Browder Starts Trip To Kansas

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bearer will answer the Hearst-Republican candidate's statements on education in that state.

To Stop at Chicago Before Browder reaches his home

state, he will stop off for a giant campaign meeting in Riverview Park, in Chicago, tomorrow. While there he will broadcast from station WENR from 9 P.M. to 9:15 P.M. the

Looking upon the Communis eader as the only true "native son of Kansas" among the Presidential candidates, thousands of Kansans are expected to turn out to hear In Wichita, Browder will renew boyhood acquaintances and many friends who knew him and his family in his early days. He will again view the house in which he was born, which still stands in the small Kansas city.

"I will be glad to return to the place of my birth," Browder said yesterday. He has just returned transcontinental tour on which he spoke to hundreds of thousands of people at election rallies and over the radio in the West and Midwest.

St. Louis Voters Will

Hear Browder Sept. 3 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 28.-This city is anticipating the huge elec-tion rally where Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, will be the main speaker, at the spacious Coliseum, Jefferson and Washington Streets, Thursday, Sept. 3.

Thousands of leaflets, posters and handbills have been distributed throughout the city by the local Communist Election Campaign Committee. Numerous workers progressive and Negro organizations have already signified their intentions to attend the meeting, many of them in a body.

#### Japanese Guards Fire Across Soviet Frontier; Kill 1, Wound 3 Horses

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (UP).-Japanese-Manchu ian border guards fired across the Soviet frontier. one horse and wounding three as they were being watered by Soviet soldiers, according to official

reports reaching here last night.

The Soviet soldiers, reports said, did not reply. Moscow protested to the Japanese and asked that the

guards be punished.
This is the second "border incident" within two days. Yesterday the Soviets charged that five Japanese airplanes had flown fifteen miles within Soviet territory.

and Knox shall not take control." Browder dealt with the question of thy the Communist Party does not join with the majority of the progressive trade unions and the Farmer-Labor movement in suporting Roosevelt as the practical

Stresses Defeatof Landon

"If we could see how the support of Roosevelt would guarantee the defeat of Landon: we would consider it," he said. "But we have ex-amined Roosevelt's record very carefully. We have seen that the more support he gets from the left, the more he goes to the right; and

"We figure that the only way to defeat Landon is to have strong forces that make no compromise with compromising liberalism, and keep the issues so clearly before the people that even the com-promising liberals may be forced to fight a little against reaction." Criticizes Thomas

The Communist candidate sharply riticized Norman Thomas, Socialist standard-bearer, for his speech at the .Townsend convention which, he said, "put the Townsend movement into the vest pocket of the halffascist, Coughlin," and for his eorto whitewash his labor record.

respondence with Landon which enabled the Republican candidate Addressing himself to the members of the Socialist Party, Browder opposite direction, moved toward Workers Order, under whose joint the center of the town. Perez auspices it was held, members of by the Liberty League. Its function abandon this sectarian path which "is ruining the Socialist Party and compromising the name of Social-ism." He warned particularly

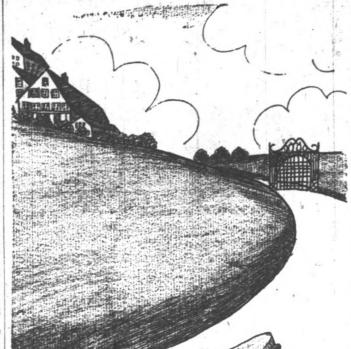
against the poisonous influence of the Trotskyites, who have been taken into the Socialist Party, and cited the revelations at the recent Moscow trial of Trotsky's gunmen. Browder emphasized the need for the fullest political and material aid

o the Spanish people fighting the fascist rebellion as part of the struggle, for the preservation of lemocratic rights in this country.

A Farmer-Labor Party Urged Turning to the question of the

building of a national Farmer-Labor Party as the American people's front against reaction, Browder pointed to the organization of the American Labor Party in New York as an important step in this direction despite certain shortcomings. The Communist Party was supporting this movement, he said, and had also established close relations with the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Epic movement in California the Washington Commonwealth Federation. "Our purpose," he declared,

to achieve a separation of the progressives from the old parties and to band them together in a Farmer-Labor Party. In the present election campaign only by supporting the Communist Party can one express support of the all-inclusive people's front. The defense of democracy means no soft-peddling of Socialism. On the contrary, those who refuse to defend democracy in the name of an abstract Socialist are setting back the movement for Social-



The Ruling Clawss

"Look, Junior-there's the cabin your father worked himself up

6:00-WEAF—Thurn Orch.

WOR—Uncle Don

WJZ—News; Jesse Crawford, Organ

WABC—To Be Announced

WEVD—'Jewish Events of the

Week'—Talk

6:15-WEAF—News; Thurn Orch.

WABC—News of Youth—Sketch

6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News

WOR—Ernie Orch.

WJZ—Press-Radio News

WARC—Press-Radio News

WARC—Press-Radio News

WARC—Brie and Benny —Sketch

6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume

WJZ—Noble Cain a Cappella Choir

6.35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Noble Cain a Cappella Choir
WABC—Sports—Faul Douglas
6.45-WEAF—Ending Our Difficulties—
Norman Vincent Peale
WOR—News: Sports Resume
WJZ—Jackle Heller, Tenor
WABC—Roth Orch.
WEYD—Metropolitan String Ensemble

semble
-WEAF—Connie Gates, Contralto;
Sears Orch.
WJZ—Resume, National Doubles

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Tennis Championship Tournament,
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs
WEVD—Nichclas Saslavsky, Baritone
-WEAF—Grenadier Orch.
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Home Town—Sketch
WABC—Song Biylists Quartet
WEVD—Organ Recital
-WOR—Aaronson Orch.
WJZ—Ferdi Orch.

WJZ—Ferdi Orch.
WABC—Alexander Cores, Violin
WEVD—String Ensemble

7 45-WEAF-Sports-Thornton Fisher 7 45.-WEAF-Sports-Inoration Fisher
8.00-WEAF-Fitzpatrick Orch.
WOR-Great Lakes Exposition Band
WJZ-Spanish Musicale
WABC-Berrigan Orch.
WEVD-Moishe Otsher and Florence
Weiss-Songs
8:15-WEVD-Vera Rosanka-Sketch

8:30-WEAF—Jamboree Musicale
WOR—Sherlock Holmes—Sketch
WJZ—Willson Orch.
WABC—1986 A. D.—Sketch
WEVD—'Musical Voice of Greece'
—Featuring Tito Xirelli

9.00-WOR-Spiteliny Orch.
WJZ-Chicago Philharmonic Orch.
Richard Czerwonky, Conductor,

Richard Czerwonky, Conductor,
Grain Payk
WABC—Bruna Castagna, Contralto:
Symphony Orch:
9:30-WEAF—Young Orch: Smith Ballew,
Master of Ceremonies
WOR—Barbara La Marr, Songs:
Embassy Trio
WJZ—Barn Dance and Variety Show
WABC—Professor Quiz

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10:00-WOR—Charloteers Quartet
WABC—Your Hit Parade: Harry
Salter Orch: Buddy Clark and
Edith Dick, Songs
WEVD—Opers Hour

10:15-WOR—Great Lakes Exposition Band
10:30-WEAF—String Orch.
WJZ—Lunceford Orch.
11:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy
WOR—News; Messner Orch.
WJZ—News; Riley-Farley Orch.
WABC—Shaw Orch.

## Soviet Union Sees Hitler Preparing New Slaughter

German fascist press is not limited proved in Moscow in the trial of the to lying discoveries of "unrest" and terrorist band, Trotsky, Zinoviev "conflicts" in the Soviet Union. Agents of the Ges-Goebbels, the German press lies agents in the dock. They worked about intervention of the Soviet together and they were shot to-Union in Spain. They are still gether.

Union is supposed to be preparing. lice of Nazi Germany. Aid Spanish Fascists "It is not necessary to search far for the causes of this lying hyster-German Government conveys by

this that they are giving military help to the Spanish rebels. "This help is not given for its own sake. Germany is moving toward strategic positions in Mediterranean and toward the African colonies of other powers. Knowing this, the countries immediately interested become alarmed and Germany in order to hide its criminal fascist work gives orders

"Kick up a dust about interven-tion of the Soviet Union in the affairs of Spain! "The fascist trumpets blast, but

to all the newspapers, saying;

these lies convince no one!
"The German government passes a law doubilng the standing German army.

Nazi War Threat "What that means is clear. The faseist press answers the natural alarm of all neighboring states at the new proof of Germany's war preparations by whimpering about the war danger which threatens Europe and the whole world from the 'Red Army.'

"But the peace policy of the Soviet Union is well known. It is known that the Soviet peace policy directly opposes Hitler's policy "Germany's feverish war prepa-

rations have worsened the standard of living of the German working class, which is already suffering poverty and need. The working class receives starvation rations en ration-cards while the bourgeoisie eats its fill. Everyone outside Germany knows this and naturally everyone' in Germany knows it only too, well. "At the word of command, the

fascist press begins to flood poor Germany with lies about hunger in the Soviet Union, about "unrest," about shop wrecking and so on. Stupid anti-Soviet lies will pass away but hunger in Germany not only remains, it is growing worse! Espionage Exposed

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Barcelona has been exposed beyond to be an idle onlooker all, question. It was irrefutably this crass ignorance? onflicts" in the Soviet Union. and Kamenev. Agents of the Ges-"Following the plan prepared by bebbels, the German press lies agents in the dock. They

chewing over old worn-out lies about "Moscow gold" and about war countless filthy crimes in many especially on one sentence: aggression which the Soviet countries, is called the official po-

"Without facts to refute those exposed at the trial in Moscow-because they are irrefutable-the Gerical press campaign. In reality, the man fascist press attempts to substitute defense of the Gestapo with dirty anti-Soviet lies. In its mad rage, this press, the most miserable in the world, shows its abnormally long asses ears.

"Lovesongs to Trotsky'

sings lovesongs to Trotsky the ter- and must be made to be our friends. rorist, thereby confessing its guilt before the whole world.

"In Germany, the masses of the working people know well that when the newspapers begin wholesale insults of the Soviet Union, reporting the Dnieper,' this means that Hitler is preparing a new reduction in necessities and real hunger rages in Berlin on the Spree!

when an anti-Soviet campaign is boss-owned newspapers, and all the unloosed in German papers, new other machinery by which those who surprise steps in Hitler's campaign own everything still keep their everof conquest, as laid down in his weakening hold on those who make book Mein Kampf, can be expected.

Prepare New Slaughter

It is the greatest possible mistake Prepare New Slaughter

the present anti-Soviet campaign in necessary to build a new world. fascist Germany. The German fas- What they need is not our anger, cist press creates an atmosphere but our help. They must be taught, in which criminals can spread lying Experience will help to teach them, rumors and carry on their dark but we must be there, forever paplans. "German fascism armed to the lead further toward understanding

teeth is preparing for a new slaugh-ter in Europe. The campaign of provocation carried on by the fascist press at a wink from above is the 'ideological preparation' for new foreign adventures.

"Let the war-mongers take note they will break their necks!"

A CORRECTION

Through an error, yesterday's Daily Worker published figures on this page funds received by the Election Campaign Committee as funds received for the Committee to-Aid Spain. The total, \$9,232.92, represents money for the election cam-"The criminal terrorist and espionage activity of the Gestapo in totals \$10,173.36.

## WOMEN 1936

by Redfield

— By — ANN RIVINGTON

HERE is a sketch by our old contributor, Comrade Medical Doc-This once, I do not agree with our Doctor friend completely, but, first of all, read what he has to

CLASS UNCONSCIOUS

say. He calls his story:

N Switzerland lives a splendid doc tor with the name Fritz Brupe bacher, an old and very active and devoted Socialist, who, in recent years, enrolled in the ranks of Comemunism. He has always been in the forefront of labor's battles and at the same time the physician of the poor, nay, of the poorest. He is especially known for having taughs many thousands of the overworked. over-prolific mothers to limit their offspring. A year ago appeared his biography "Sechzig Jahre Ketzer," that is, "Sixty Years of Heresy" or, if you will, "A Disbeliever for Sixty Years." In it he tells the story that Lenin, while yet in Switzer-land, heard the doctor, at that time still a Socialist, speak at a public meeting, and the next day asked him for a medical consultation. But Brupbacher was surprised and said: "There are better doctors than I am." To which, he says, Lening replied: "Your political views are all wrong, therefore you must be a good doctor."

I thought of these words the other

day after seeing a patient to whom, instead of medical advice. I gave a piece of my political mind dealing with the duty of a worker toward his or her fellow workers. I sup-pose, according to Lenin's formulathat stamps me as a bad physician. But how could I help it? She told me that a strike was going on in her industry, but that she was working, or, as I called it, scabbing. Her trade union knew nothing about it, its representatives always finding the shop closed. But it opened in the evening and in the early morning hours and the whole on Sundays. She explained: "The boss has lots of orders, you

Perhaps it is good for the readers to see the seamy side of the move-ment, to think of their worst engmy, the unenlightened, class-unconscious worker, or the characterless traitor.

SHORT time ago, traveling up-

A SHORT time ago, traveling up-State. I stopped at Mayfield, N. Y., a small town situated in the midst of the glove manufacturing region and right near Gloversville, the largest glove center in the

"Do you belong to the union?" I asked a worker whose acquaintance "Oh, no!" she said, indignant at my question. "In Gloversville there is a union." she continued, "and they tried to take us in. But—nothin doing! They came here one day two hundred strong, men and women. We thought it was best

for them to mind their own busi-"But wasn't that their business?" "Why should they intefere with That's what our bosses and foreladies told us. All very nice people. And the State police told the union members they were blocking the roads and sent them

"Was there any fighting?" "Oh, yes, some of them were arrested for throwing stones at the windows of our offices."

"Your offices?"
"Well, the offices of the factories." Can any intelligent worker afford to be an idle onlooker in the face of

"Your political views are all wrong,

"Perhaps it is good for the readers . . to think of their worst enemy, the unenlightened, classunconscious worker, or the characterless traitor." I am afraid this is a case of umping together two kinds of

people who do not belong together,

Characterless traitors there are, and

will be always a few while the fight of workers to better their conditions continues "Murderers who have been shot ened? Are they our enemies? Of are taken under its protection, it course not. They are able to be, patience, ratience and careful ex-

than that hatred that one gives an

hunger in non-existent 'Delenkop on the Dnieper' this magaze that you ing of scabbing, who forget their exploitation and think their bosses are nice people, are only reacting to all the lies of movies, radio, public "Everyone in Europe knows that school education," advertising, the

That is the whole meaning in conscious are those whose help is to interpret experience

> and militant action.
> We can never remain "idle onlookers" to this kind of ignorance, But as teachers we must be pains taking and patient if we expect the pupil to learn.

I could tell you about more than one case in my own experience of a woman worker or housewife was thus unenlightened—and who, under guidance, came to be yes even so much as a fine member of I'll tell you a secret. Once I was

Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world-



# BOOKS

Underground Germany

IN THE special August issue of the Communist International there is a short but very interesting account of the ways in which the German illegal revolutionary parties (both Communist and Social-Democratic) carried on their dangerous propaganda work during the last "elections." The author-who is necessarily anonymous—quotes several nassages from the anti-fascist literature which was distributed in large quantities among workers and others; he describes a few of the ingenious methods used in putting the message across, sometimes under the very eyes of the Gestapo (secret police), and he gives heartening accounts of the sucessful militancy of trade union groups in a number of essential war plants.

Now, in Heinz Liepmann's absorbing book Fires Underground, we have a dramatic fictional account of the "illegal" struggle of the German masses against their Nazi oppressors. Liepmann, who may perhaps be described as a non-partisan anti-fascist with a rather idealistic sympathy for all revolutionary movements, has already, in Murder-Made in Germany, given us a vivid picture of the Nazi terror in its early days. Having escaped from a concentration camp he lectured in America and he is now in London, where he is in charge of German emigre activities. The Soviet Union has invited him to come and observe at first hand the workings of a Socialist society.

Fires Underground opens with the news of the Reichstag fire reaching the industrial city of Hamburg, in which the action takes place. Out of the terrible confusion and fear there steps out the figure of Otto, a Communist worker who at once, and on his own initiative, sets going the apparatus of illegality, saving from immediate destruction numerous valuable lives and large stores of Party equipment in various headquarters. Around Otto, as the central character, there forms a complex network of espionage and counter-espionage; once trusted individuals are discovered to be Nazi spies, and in the uniform of a crack Storm Troop unit are to be found such types as "the Duke," vagabond and ex-dope peddler who, although outside the Commuwement, works hand in hand with it until his brutal murder by the police. The narrator (who is probably Liepmann himself) utilizes his favored position as the correspondent of British and American papers to go everywhere, lending help now to one group, now to another, suggesting new methods of propaganda, contacting workers and intellectuals, arranging meetings, visiting hidden print

SUPERFICIALLY the "plot" of this story revolves around the tragic betrayal of Otto to the Nazis by his own wife. Paula, whose brother has become a convinced supporter of Hitler and who, as a Storm Trooper, finally obtains the information which results in Otto's capture on a van-load of illegal gramophone records (but the driver and the van escape). Actually, however, the plot is that of a great people struggling flercely, by every and all means short of terrorism, against their domination by a class whose weapons are violence, cruelty, systematic economic and political repression. Behind the complicated machinery of illegal activities which Liepmann describes in a manner reminiscent of John L. Spivak's stories in Europe Under the Terror-in fact, the driving force of this machineryis the patient, unyielding, infinitely resourceful strategy of a revolutionary will based on the needs of the German masses, cutting across all doctrinal lines, reaching out from the humblest factory worker to such intrepid intellectuals as "Nickel" and Wunderlich. Against a background of lurid horror, surrounded by enemies, moving with a sure pace through a labyrinth of espies, traps and provocation, the figure of Otto, Hamburg leader of the Red Ald, symbolizes the struggle of the international work ing class against what a French defender of the People's Front has called "the International of Hate." And Otto, having before him the fate of Edgar Andree, knowing the ruthlessness of such men as Kaufmann, Hitler's special representative in Hamburg (Kaufmann is referred to also in the article mentioned at the beginning of this review), Otto gives this example of Bolshevik realism in the analysis of German fascism:

"A revolution against National Socialism," he is made to tell the narrator, "can never be carried through from outside. Any attempt at that will always fail. Our revolution will can, succeed with the aid of a general strike after the armed power of our enemies has been broken. We're working on a long-term view. As long as the nation, the broad masses of the peorle, still believe that Hitler can perform his promises"-it must be remembered that this was spoken at the end of April 1933, before the opposition had collected its forces-"or everything to everybody, we need expect nothing. We can only win revolution if the people become disillusioned with the old prophet,"

As A sympathizer who disclaims any definite po-litical creed in favor of a kind of individualist approach inspired by Zola, Liepmann has his faults. It is, for example, disturbing to have him interrupt the course of his narrative with reflections on the "moral law," which, he says, "remains immortal," along with "the will to Socialism, to respect of humanity, to beauty." That he should fully recognize the grave failure of the Social-Democratic leadership to act at the critical moment is all to the good, and he deserves nothing but praise for his con-sistent loyalty to all the anti-fascist groups in whose dangerous activities he presumably took part. And he writes well: when he is describing such incidents as the secret negotiations in a print shop, the fantastic adventures of Nickel, the formation of a union in a spy-infested laundry, the tragic death of a Social-Democratic leader and the raid in the Gangeviertel (known to the Communists days in advance) you feel that you are getting very close to the picture. And the final scene—the capture and death of Otto-is told with fine dramatic restraint: until, yielding to his sentimental weakness, Liepmann starts again to moralize on the theme, "Oh God, how wonderful in its beauty is thy world!"

But the German revolutionary movement does not enoralize. For that reason Liepmann's story carries a dignity and a sense of power far greater than any of the incidents or characters in it-including himself.

(Fires Underground, a Narrative of the Illegal Organizations in Germany, by Heinz Liepmann, Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, 300 pages, \$2.)



# Student Fight for Freedom

### In 1858 They Led the Most Famous of Slave-Rescue Battles

By Elizabeth Lawson

Wellington, Ohio, and of the neighboring town of Oberlin were massed around Wellington's one hotel. On the third floor, a party of slavecatchers were holding prisoner a fugitive slave from Kentucky, John rumors that slave-catchers were in Price. About the doors of the hotel milled several thousands of people, white and black, shouting in chorus: "Slave - hunters! Kidnappers!

unds! Set the man free!" From the witness-stand, some later, one of the slavecatchers described the outcome of the afternoon's struggle:
"The crowd broke in the window

of the third story. I had fastened the door with a rope, and held on as well as I could. Pretty soon they came up the stairway and began to pry at the door. Then the next pressed into service. The rescuers

nigger out. The next I see of the on foot. nigger, he was a-paddlin' downstairs over the heads of the crowd, as it seemed to me. Then I went window and saw 'em puttin' him into a wagon that stood in the middle of the square.

"After they got him in, the wagon was drove off towards Ober-He went off at pretty good

THE rescue of John Price in Wellington was the opening chapter in the most famous of the many slave-rescue cases in American hitory. Its instigators were the stu-dents of Oberlin College, which pro-slavery orators frequently denounced as a "hot-bed of abolition-ism and sedition." The college was founded by students and professors who in 1834 left Lane Seminary in test against the ruling of the trust-

Soviet Notes

150,000 Hear Opera

ONE HUNDRED and fifty-thou-

opera "And Quiet Flows the Don'

during the summer season at the Park of Culture and Rest. The

music for the opera, based on the

Sholokhov, was written by the

young Soviet composer Dzerzhinsky.

Young Consumers Speak Un

TWO THOUSAND young Lenin-

plaints when they met in a confer-

ence with a representative of that city's trading organization. They

criticized severely the quality and

choice of toys sold by the local

stores. The children were promised

that their grievances and sugges-

tions will be taken into account by

the trading officials.

grad consumers aired their com-

r novel of the same name

sand Muscovites have heard the

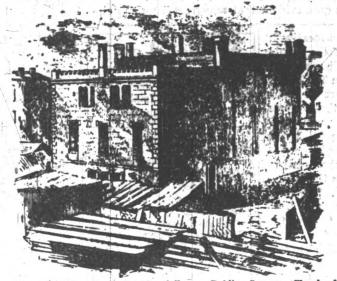
followed by the expulsion of the ON the afternoon of September 13, president of the student anti-1858, most of the population of slavery society. Oberlin became a center of anti-slavery work, its students serving as organizers, writers and speakers.

During the first days of September, 1858, the inhabitants of Ober-lin were disturbed by persistent the town. On the afternoon of September 13, two students hurried into Oberlin with news that they had passed a group of white men on the road to Wellington, to all appearances slave-catchers, accompanied by the fugitive John Price, who had escaped two years before from Kentucky.

STUDENTS and professors abandoned their classrooms, workers sped to Wellington by farm wagon, side of my head which knocked me livery wr.gon, stage and buggy over. When all conveyances were full "They came in and took the hundreds of the rescuers started out

> At Wellington, the Oberlin citizens with their prey. In the face of popular sentiment, the police of Wellington were helpless; and before the militia could be sent for, John Price had been forcibly freed.

Determined to make an example of men who opposed the recapture of fugitive slaves, and to crush Oberlin College, the United States District Attorney in Cleveland ordered the arrest of 37 of the rescuers. Of these, many were students, one was a professor. Several of the arrested men were Negroes, one of them being John A. Copeland, Jr., who a year later was to die on the



The old Cuyahoga County jail on Public Square, Cleveland, where the "37" were imprisoned.

were reinforced by local men, and lation on a mass scale. At Oberlin, the crowd surrounded the hotel to the indicted men were honored which the slave-catchers had fled guests at a defense dinner which was proudly advertised as the "Felon's Feast." The master of ceremonies opened with the toast: the 37 criminals of Lorain County: May we never fall into worse company."

All during the trial in Cleveland the courtroom was packed with citizens who, in spite of the best efevery attack on the fugitive-slave ston, one of the first of the defen-

slave law, and to encourage its vio- dressed the court after his conviction, bitterly denouncing the all-white jury system of Ohio. He ended with the statement: "I stand here to say that I will

do all I can, for any man thus seized and held, though the inevitable penalty of imprisonment and fine for each offense hangs over me."

FOR the defense of the 37 prisoners, great mass meetings were forts of court officials, cheered held all over the North, People from almost every corner of Ohio came law and all the institutions of slay- to a defense rally in Cleveland, ery. The defendants did not deny bearing banners which read. "Here their part in the rescue; they de- is the government. Let tyrants beclared the fugitive-slave law to be unconstitutional and announced Ohio abolitionist and a member of men. At Oberlin the rescuers were their determination to violate it at congress, closed the meeting with every opportunity. Charles Lang-these words:

movement built around the dants to be tried, a Negro whose all in this crowd who are ready chairman of the welcoming commit-

eplied. "Now let those who are ready and resolved to resist this infamous fugitive-slave law speak out." The roar from the audience

was deafening.

The mass meeting voted to raise a defense fund, to be called the "Fund of Liberty." The crowd adjourned from the public square and esieged the jail in a body, demanding to see the rescuers. Fearing that the prison would be rushed, the sheriff brought the prisoners into the yard, and several of them spoke from the post of the jail-

The indicted men continued their abolition work in jail, by constant correspondence to the newspapers. and by the publication of their own organ, "The Rescuer." The type for printing "The Rescuer" was sent into the jail by liberal newspapers, and the prisoners published 5,000 copies of each issue, using a policeman's club in place of a mallet to take proofs.

MEANWHILE, abolition lawyers arranged for the arrest and indictment of the four men involved in the kidnapping of John Price. The arrests were made under the "personal liberty laws" of Ohio, which had been passed under tremendous mass pressure and whose object was to hinder as much as possible the carrying out of the fugitive-slave law. An agreement was then arrived at whereby all the remaining rescue cases-35 in number-were nolprossed, and in return the suits against the kidnappers were dismissed.

The agreement was hailed as heartening victory for the anti-slavery forces. On the day the prisoners were freed, one hundred guns were fired in Cleveland, and a great crowd, accompanied by a band went welcomed with a mass reception. 'We rejoice not only because you "Now let me take a vote. I want have come back to us." said ees that abolition groups in the Oberlin-Weilington case, to arouse father had fought under Lafayette to tamely and timidly submit to tee, "but also because you have Seminary must disband—a ruling the country against the fugitive—in the American Revolution, ad-

# Films

Current

By LAUREN ADAMS

ANTHONY ADVERSE. A lengthy, episodie screen transcription of the popular novel, produced with a great deal of care and very little imagination by Warner Bros. A large cast is headed by Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland. (Strand).

GIRLS' DORMITORY. Intro-duc-ing that tremendous new star, Miss Simone Simon in her first-American picture, a story of June-December love in an aristocratic European boarding school. With Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton. Reviewed

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE. The new heart-throb of America's girls, Robert Taylor, teamed with Barbars Stanwyck in a silly tale o flove and redemption among the pseudo-scientists. (State and Loew neighborhood houses).

MARY OF SCOTLAND. One of the year's finest pictures, with Katharine Hepburn and Fredric Faithfully directed by John Ford from Maxwell Anderson's play. (RKO neighborhood

THE DEVIL DOLL. Lionel Barrymore as a man obsessed with the idea of causing his enemies to shrink to the size of dolls. A horror picture by some of California's experts that doesn't quite jell. (Loew's neighborhood theatres).

THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE. An insignificant but not unpleasant musical show that takes a few gentle slaps at Hollywood customs and manners. A cast of unknowns work hard. (Loew's neighborhood houses).

ROMEO AND JULIET. The author himself probably would be pleased with this gorgeous film. A first rate cast, headed by Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and John Barrymore contribute their best. but unfortunately Leslie Howard's best just misses being good enough. (Astor: twice a day).

THE ROAD TO GLORY. Final week on Broadway for this sentimental episode in the trenches during the World War. Darryl F. Zanuck, who produced it, apparently deliberately passed an opportunity to create a powerful anti-war drama. Fredric March (who seems to dominate these comments today), Warner Baxter (who apparently is doing the same) and Lionel Barrymore (ditto) head the cast. (Rivoli).

GYPSIES. A tender, beautiful, inspiring production from the Soviet studios, now in the fifth week on Broadway. (Cameo).

TO MARRY-WITH LOVE. A sombre remance against a background of the booming 1920's enacted by Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. Pleasantly entertaining for an idle hour. (Paramount).

SWING TIME. The newest Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical romance. Reviewed in this issue.

PICADILLY JIM. P. G. Wodehouse is one of the favorite authors of a great many otherwise intellectual men and women, and this is his latest story to reach the screen. To be reviewed. (Capitol).

#### **Soviet Short Wave**

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

		Wave	Saturday	August 29
Time			Frequen	cy Program
	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music.
			Sunday,	August 30
7:00	A.M.	25.00	12.00	Questions and answers. Talk:
11:00	A.M.	25.00	12.00	"Our First Speech in Eng-
11:00	A.M.	19.81	15.10	lish," by Soviet factory work- ers who are students of the
		1		English language.
2:30	P.M.	19.76	15.15	News and music. Questions and answers.
5:00	P.M.	25.00	12.00	Same as 7 and 11 A.M.
		4	Monday,	August 31
		25.00		Review of the Week
8:00	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music
			Tuesday,	September 1
8:00	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music
		1	Wednesday	September 2
			12.00	Talk: "Young People Who
5:00	P.M.	25.00	12.00	Have Never Known Capital- ism." accompanied by songs.
8:00	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music, "Soviet Opin- ion and World Affairs."
			Thursday,	September 3
8:00	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music
			Priday,	September 4

12.00 Talk: "Back from Vacation. Burnt black from the south-ern sun, fit and well, after their long vacations in the their long vacations in health resorts of the S. Union, Moscow workers prepared to face the winter. Typical holidays be described—visits to sunny South, cruises on Volga, etc. News and music

8:00 P.M. 31.51 9.55

There is also a regular broadcast from RV-15 in Khabarovsk on a wave length of 70.20 metres (4.18 megacycles) every odd day of the month. The time is 12:20 A.M. E.D.T. This program can be heard on the Pacific Coast at 9:20 P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time every even day of the month.

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American Style Food N AMERICAN type lunch room opened in Mescow and will specialin American foods. Hamburgers, salads, sandwiches will be included in the menu.

No Mortgages on These

OVER 200 designs of homes for collectivization to millions of peasant households has created the need of But this that. modern, comfortable dwelling to huts at present so characteristic of the Soviet countryside. The proposed designs have taken into account the present and growing anyone know about its standard of living of the collective Preliminary hearings farmers as well as the cultural and geographical differences in the various republics and sections of the how both go about their business

**New Postal Service** 

NEW type of service is being A offered by the Moscow postal authorities. Travelling letter carriers will be posted at the railroad envelopes, accept letters for mailing. In addition, a number of mail carriages will circulate in the city operated by postal agents authorzed to receive registered mail.

City to Be Rebuilt

INSK, capital of White Russia will be entirely reconstructed according to a plan adopted by the Chief Planning Council of the Re-public. The plan has been mapped out for the next 25 years and proposes to make of Minsk the mos beautiful city in the Western part of the Soviet Union. The im ate, ten-year plan of rebuilding, has been already begun.

**HEARINGS SHOW HOW STOOL PIGEONS ARE HIRED** 



By Lewis Carliner (Federated Press)

WASHINGTON.—How does a stool A and sandwich shop will soon be does a stool pigeon do to get a job? And how do people who want to hire a stool pigeon go about hiring one? If a man wants an ordinary job he simply applies where, he wants to work. There is nothing wrong about wanting a job, and he lective farmers were submitted has no hesitation about applying in a nationwide competition. The for one. And if an employer wants well-being that has come with col- an honest workman he hangs out a

But this isn't so with a stool a modern, comfortable dwelling to take the place of the mud and log huts at present so characteristic of and knows it, and the man who employs him is a crumb and knows it, and neither one is anxious to have

Preliminary hearings before the the man who wants to hire a stool, Job as a stool.

WHEN a detective agency or an employer wishes to hire a stool he looks around for an active union member, usually one who is hard stations to sell stamps, paper and up. J. P. Harris, secretary of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Lodge in Portsmouth, Ohio, testified before the LaFollette sub-committee that he was ap-proached after he had been demoted for union activities. At the time his child was sick and he went

people? How does it corrupt trusted self-respecting workers, leaders among their fellows, and turn them

to his boss to see if he could get his old job back. He didn't get it back, but the boss kept repeating So you need more money, do you' So you need more money, do you? A few days later a private detective approached him and offered him more money-to be a stool

The affidavit of F. L. Dobbs of Louisville, Ky., presented to the committee, reveals another ap-Dobbs had edited a labor paper in Durham, N. C., but eventhe paper folded up and he went to Houston, Texas, to work When the textile strike began, David Clark was made generalissimo of all strikebreaking forces in North The first thing he did was to hire detectives to find Dobbs. When he found him he wired Dobbs a request to come to Durham. pigeon get that way? What Dobbs replied that he would return if expenses for himself and his wife



were paid. Immediately the money was sent him.

Dobbs, who was well known in the labor movement, was offered on haps, goaded by the prospect of shall and Ruth Chatterton form two LaFollette sub-committee investigating violations of civil liberties reveal has arrival in Durham a thousand temporary relief, fooled by the apparent innocence of the type of inparent innocence of the type of inspection on the bottom. An enthusiastic parent innocence of the type of inspection of the bottom. An enthusiastic parent innocence of the type of inspection of the bottom. An enthusiastic parent innocence of the type of inspection of the bottom. An enthusiastic parent innocence of the type of inspection of the bottom. effect that he knew from personal and the man who wants to get a knowledge that a strike leader there that moment he is their man. Once ward Bromberg as a vindictive, was immoral. When he refused he the signed receipt for money is in cruel, malicious school teacher. was given three hundred dollars for their hands, the fear of exposure his trouble and told to think it over.

J. S. Witkowski, whose letter found its way into the committee that there are at least 40,000 labor week for spying on workers. He claimed he spoke English, Russian, Polish and Lithuanian, and that he would keep troublemakers and agi-

USUALLY, however, the initiative is taken by employers and detective agencies. The report of J. M. Shields of the National Labor Relations Board indicates their recruiting methods. does the company get these



into despicable tools to betray those same fellows?

watching and analysis by company out to be a talented, personable, enrepresentatives of the lives of men gaging young lady. who hold positions of trust and inspying.
"If the victim balks, if he refuses

angrily-whatever his attitude-his tempter can afford to wait. Pressure is charming. increases. The victim's affairs go from bad to worse. Perhaps he takes his medicine like a man. Perhaps her best advantage. Herbert Marformation for which he is to be alone is sufficient to bend the victim to their will."

files, wanted a job as a stool, so he wrote to ten manufacturers in Brockton, Mass.' suggesting that every local labor union in the United States. They cost industry approximate on workers. He per month per man.

## The New Film

College Crushes

GIRLS' DORMITORY. A 20th Century-Fox picture produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by Irving Cummings from a play by Ladislaus Fodor with Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton, J. Edward Bromberg and Dixie

By LAUREN ADAMS

DARRYL ZANUCK, the young guiding genius of the 20th Century-Fox studios, has been trying hard of late to find new stars for his pictures, but his last two or three attempts haven't been very successful. Now, in the French Simone Simon (propounced See-mone Seemone) he seems to have a player that is destined to become very popular. At least, in her initial appearance as the co-star of "Girls" "It is the story of long, careful Dormitory," at the Roxy, she turns

The player has been made to pos fluence, of careful approach at the a great deal before the camera, and psychological time when the pros- her face, interesting but not pretty pect is in dire financial need or in the manner of some of our screen when he can least withstand ex- dolls, continually cries, laughs, posure of some past slip, actual or winks, coquettes and coos at us apparent, a casual, blunt or implied from the screen in a dozen positions offer (as the case demands) from and angles. For the first appearsome 'generous man of wealth' to ance of a highly ballyhooed player pay for certain unimportant infor- perhaps it is just as well for the mation not directly akin to labor producers to have given us this opportunity to study her thoroughly. To this movie addict, the young lady

The supporting cast does valiantly word must be capitalized here to applaud the performance of J. Ed

The setting for the story of young love and elderly infatuation is the cloistered grounds of an aristocratic school for girls in Germany. The picture, however, deals exclusively with the emotional life of the students and teachers and does no touch politics.

Marshall is a middle-aged principal, and Miss Chatterton is his adoring assistant. All the girl students love the principal, in the manner of story book pupils, but Simone is the only one with enough initiative to bring her feelings to his at-

The story has the even gait of many previous tales of the same nature and holds no surprises. The pleasant work of the players and the interest surrounding Simone provide the picture with enough elements to make it an entertain

Easter Week

# Bring the Campaign Against A.F.L. Split to the Locals

STATE CONVENTION SHOWED STRONG SENTIMENT AMONG CRAFT UNIONS AGAINST "SUSPENSION" ORDER OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

At Syracuse, the New York State Federation of Labor convention walked around the issue raised by the "suspension" of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions.

After extensive debate, that convention adopted a so-called substitute for more than a dozen resolutions condemning the illegal "suspension." One of the delegates-Albert Hyman of the Sign Writers-charged that this substitute "evaded the issue." The charge is correct. That is precisely what the substitute did.

The issue involved in the "suspension" of the C.I.O. unions is clear-and it should have been answered clearly. That issue is: Are we for or against the illegal "suspension" order of the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine? Are we for or against their criminal splitting of the labor movement, in order to sabotage the organization of the unorganized?

Upon this issue the substitute is silent. It merely deplores "the cleavage in the ranks of organized labor."

But who are seeking to bring about such a split? The Green-Woll-Hutcheson gang. On that, the resolution says nothing.

Further, the substitute declares that the state federation upholds "the constitutional authority of the American Federation of Labor." That is supposed to be a bow to Green and Green's boss, William L. Hutcheson. But where is the "constitutional authority" of the A. F. of L. vested on "suspensions"? Clearly, specifically in the two-thirds vote of the national convention. On that, too, the substitute says not a word.

However, the resolution DID NOT do what Green had wanted it to do. Seeking to incite the delegates against the C.I.O., Green had demanded that the reactionary clique of the executive council be upheld in their splitting tactics.

This was not done, William L. Hutcheson, the tool of the Steel Trust in the council, can find little comfort in the convention's action.

For, it is gute evident that many craft union dele-

gates could not and would not put a rubber stamp on the Green-Woll-Hutcheson splitting program. Even those unions under conservative leadership-upon whom Hutcheson relied-would not take responsibility for such a criminal step.

It is with some surprise that we note the remarks of Luigi Antonini, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, on the C.I.O. question. "Some people say that Lewis wants a split; perhaps they are right," Antonini is reported to have said. "Others say that Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' Union and Mr. Lewis' bitterest opponent in the executive council wants a split. Perhaps they are right, too."

Certainly, we should expect by this time that it would be clear to Antonini not only who wants a split but who has plotted and worked for and acted for a split. The real splitters of the labor movement are the dog-inthe-manger gang, who have sabotaged for years organization of the unorganized and who now seek to block such organization by their splitting tactics. They are Green, Woll, Hutcheson and their allies.

What should be done now, in the light of the State Federation of Labor convention?

In all the unions of the State, efforts should be redoubled to compel the cancellation of the "suspension" order. The debate has shown that craft unionists everywhere are against splitting, and for the organization of the unorganized. Let that sentiment be registered with the reactionary executive council, without delay.

Also, the C.I.O. itself can boldly take hold of the issue of unity and bring it to the craft union locals of the State. Indeed, the C.I.O. should carry this campaign immediately into craft unions of all states, and into all city central bodies and state federations of labor. What the central bodies of Bridgeport, Conn., Denver, Col., Racine, Wis., and Kenosha have just done can be done elsewhere. There will be a real, smashing response, if the C.I.O. acts with dis-

by Gropper

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#### Vote Communist! FOR THIS PROGRAM:

- 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage.
- Provide unemployment insurance, old age ensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the
- land to those who till the soil.

  5. The rich hold the wealth of the country make the Fich pay.

  6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-
- erties. Curb the Supreme Court. Full rights for the Negro people.
- Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

#### Spain Is "Our Business"

"WHAT in hell is it our business what's going on in Spain?"

Thus spoke General Smedley D. Butler at the local meeting of the American League Against War and Fascism at Long Beach, L. I., on Wednesday night. He objected to an appeal for the Spanish democracy, on the ground that it would "get us

General Butler's desire for peace is good. But without knowing it, he is merely falling for the Hearst propaganda on "neutrality." That means, in effect, helping the forces that are making for world

What is happening in Spain is very much the business of people who believe in democracy and world peace. It is very much "our business" to see that the fascist gunmen are defeated. Such a defeat will be a setback for the fascist plans for war.

In the Spanish situation we cannot be "neutral." Hearst screams "neutrality," but every day aids the Spanish fascist mutineers. Hearst is NOT neutral. He is actively against peace and against democracy. Hitler and Mussolini are NOT neutral. They talk of an "embargo" on arms to Spain - but continue to furnish such arms and ammunition to the fascist mutineers

Indalecio Prieto, Spanish Socialist leader, has correctly shown that Britain and France are in reality aiding the fascists, in their alleged "neutrality."

The international gangsters-Hearst, Hitler and Mussolini-are attempting to terrorize the world and make it surrender to their bloody war program. But the American people will not be terrorized. From their ranks comes this demand on Roosevelt: "Break the blockade against the Spanish government! Help the Spanish democracy!"

#### **Bremen Brutality**

T is ironical that the young people who demonstrated on the Nazi liner Bremen are now on trial before an American court.

Of what are these folks "guilty"? Of holding aloft the banner of democracy, in the faces of the Nazi gangsters. Of proclaiming to the world American hatred of dirty Nazi intervention in Spain.

It is to democracy, also, that the court in which they are tried is presumably dedicated.

There are some people who say that

the demonstration was "provocative" that, therefore, these young folks should be punished. Have the people who talk like that ever heard of a Boston Tea Party, in which Americans took part in their fight for democracy? Would these people say that the Boston Tea Party, was "provocative" and that those who participated in it should have been punished?

But the demonstrators on the Bremen used even more restraint than the members of the famous tea party. The raw brutality came from the Nazis. Bystanders, professional men, testify to the stark sadism with which the burly gunmen of Hitler twisted girls' arms till they cracked, and beat women in the face as these women were chained, defenseless. They tell of six Nazi butchers kicking and beating one man until he fell over, unconscious from the beating. That is the putrid way in which the Nazi henchmen vented on these young people their bitter hatred of democracy. It is this same mad hatred for all

things democratic and progressive that has led to the bloody intervention against the Spanish people, and has caused Nazi assassins to plot with Trotskyite degenerates for the death of Soviet leaders.

It is Nazism that is on trial; not the Bremen demonstrators. The latter should speedily be freed, with congratulations.

#### Double-dealing

IT'S cheap to be for peace at a diplomatic conference even though your armies may at that very moment be engaged in terrible, unprovoked slaughter. The Japanese imperialists evidently don't intend to pass such a cheap luxury by...

Reports from Tokyo state that the Japanese government "would not refuse an invitation to participate in a world conference seeking to remove the menace to peace" on invitation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That's fine-if the Japanese diplomats meant actually to confer to strengthen the forces for peace. That would mean that they intend to stop strangling China, and to stop invasions and attacks upon Soviet border guards in Soviet soil. This last would be especially desirable TO MAINTAIN PEACE. Japanese troops have invaded Soviet Siberian territory twice in the last twenty-four hours!

But no! Nothing of the sort! The New York Times Tokyo correspondent tells us that Japan is ready to accept an invitation with the following aims:

(1) " . . . to obtain the world's acknowledgment of Japan's preponderant position in East Asia." And the better to gobble up China!

(2) "Russia, from the Japanese standpoint, could contribute to Far Eastern peace at the present moment by reducing her army in Siberia as the first step." So that there shall be no border guards to repulse Japanese invaders!

This Japanese maneuver reminds one of the story of the wolf and Little Red Riding Hood-only Japanese imperialism is mistaken if it expects anybody to fall for its obvious doubledealing.

#### 127 New Members

DENNSYLVANIA sends in encouraging

We hope that all the other districts and sections of the Party will stop, look and listen.

"In the five-day period from Monday, August 3 to 7," Pennsylvania reports, "we recruited 127 new members, from among the hunger marchers."

Thus, the splendid exhibition of militancy at Harrisburg not only brought results for the unemployed of the Keystone State. It was also utilized to bring new members to the Party.

Heartened by the report from Pennsylvania, we look forward to similar or better reports from other sections of the country. Remember the decision of the Ninth Party convention; to double the membership in this campaign!

# Whose Law?

Opinions in Trial of Eleanor Swimmer

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Two lawyers were ejected from Woman's Court today at a noisy hearing on "disorderly conduct" charges against Chicago student,

"I say she's crazy," Judge Joseph B. Hermes said. "The psychiatrist's reports shows her sane, but I can't agree. A girl with such views is menace to society and the longer she's locked up the better for us.

requested a jury trial and the case was continued to Sept. 15. Hermes refused to reduce the \$1,000 cash

bail requirement and the girl returned to jail.
"If this girl were left alone," the udge commented, "she would go home and abandon her Communist friends, For the good of the coun-

Because she was talking to a Mexican in a public park, Miss Swimmer was thrown into jail for "disorderly conduct." Hearst's infamous "Herald-Examiner" insinuated "immorality" in spite of the arresting officer's statement that there was nothing of the sort. The Hearst sheet exercised its 'freedom' to destroy the girl's character because she was carrying a "Browder Broadcast."

The same coupon book "made it still worse" for the arresting police officer, who was prompted to arrest her and her companion solely "because it looked bad to see a white

ment with the "lily white" police-man by fixing bail at \$1,000, for each of the two. Customary in "disorderly" cases runs from \$25 to \$50, and on rare occasions up to \$200. When Miss Swimmer's attorney, Ira Silbar, protested the high bail, Judge Hermes threatened him with prison for contempt of court.

The girl's mother was in court and "fainted" as she told the judge she wanted her 21-year-old child "home." The girl said she left home because her mother, a constant reader of Hearst papers, objected to her acquaintance with Negroes, and her activities in peace societies and other working class activities. Arrangements were being made under which the girl would have returned to her family, when the arrest occurred.

and preferred to live elsewhere.

## Cleveland Sends \$1,300 To Aid Spain

torium Aug. 21, dug deep in their pockets, and contributed \$1,300 to the cause of the Spanish People's

American League Against War and Fascism here.

#### Rally for Spain in

A committee composed of representatives from the Granite Cutters Unions of Barre and Montpe-lier, the Spanish Club and other labor and fraternal organizations is calling a mass meeting Saturday at 10 A. M. in Scampini Hall, Barre

The purpose of the meeting will be to express the sentiment of the people of Barre and Montpelier in their opposition to another World War which threatens humanity and



Chicago Judge Has Own

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Eleanor Swimmer, 21, University of

Four attorneys appeared for the girl today. Judge Hermes ordered

three to withdraw. L. Chapman and Ira Silbar were pushed out of court by bailiffs. Ben Meyer, acting for the co-ed,

try we must save girls who would leave home to take up Communist beliefs."

woman talking to a Mexican."

Judge Hermes showed his agree-

When the judge asked Miss Plan, \$2 down and the balance in Swimmer if she would abandon her "Communistic leanings" and return home, she said she was of age, The original Hermes was the Greek god of merchants and

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Recog-nizing that the fight of the Spanish people against fascism is "the fight of liberty and peaceloving people all over the world," 600 Cleveland citizens rallied in the Prospect Audi-

The meeting was sponsored by the Spanish people of Cleveland, at-

tending the meeting en masse pledged \$500. Individual contributions from members of the Spanish olony swelled this sum.

#### Vermont Tonight

to express their support for the dem-ocratic government of Spain.

## Letters From Our Readers

Works It Out On a Budget Plan

Centralia, Wash Editor, Daily Worker: Because of the very hard times we have been without our "Daily" for several months, and to say we missed it is only saving it mildly We would buy one occasionally when we could get one. Finally we decided we would buy it on the Budget regular payments for we must have it for ourselves and our friends to read. So much is happening at this time, we must keep posted as to the

We are regular readers of the Voice of Action, our Seattle labor paper, which is giving us the correct but we need our Daily Worker as a national leader.

"Popular Front" In America

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: Dorothy Thompson, writing in the August 13th issue of the Herald-Tribune, makes the following state-

Mr. Roosevelt's party is no longer the traditional Democratic party. It Paves the Way is a Popular Front Party. . . If he is re-elected, his dilemma will not be dissimilar from that of Leon

This analysis betrays a completely erroneous view of what is meant with Mr. Roosevelt's Party. In the shape of a Farmer-Labor Party, for

1936 Communist Party Election Platform.

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 wel-come, and whenever possible are adopt-ed for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their ames and addresses. Except when signames and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will

which consummation the Communist Party is now bending all its energies. Miss Thompson is performing a

similar feat to that which the American Liberty League is doing. The latter organization seeks to create the issue in the present election as between the "socialism" of Roosevelt and the "Americanism" of the Republican Party, while Miss Thompson sets up the illusion of the Popular Front Roosevelt Democratic Party as opposed to the traditionally capitalist Republican Party. Both views becloud the major issue for American labor, which is to create a Farmer-Labor Party, representative of all the interests opposed to fascism. W. W. M.

Literature

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

For years I was a victim of the streams of anti-Communist literature being poured past my eyes and ears so that I was a militant antilar Front parties of Spain and France there is a united front of the liberal. Socialist and Communist and a potential fascist. It was only when I became aware its rightful share. nist Parties, which is not the case made by the anti-Communists that I, have gradually but steadily United States, the Popular Front Party is still to be formed in the the verge of joining the Party.

Merrie England, 1936 Editor, Daily Worker:

Brixton Jail London packed. All on remand charged under the "Loi-tering Act" with "gawking" at the "Ruling Clawss" sipping cocktails one or two other places. Meanwhile, on remand charged under the "Loiin the West End Capes.

"Johnny Bull" is up to his old the Army and Navy.

#### Taxi Drivers Get None of It

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

According to a stockholder's report. General Motors made a net profit of \$140,572,546 from January to June of 1936.

First of all, this report is of extreme importance to the thousands of taxi drivers who contributed to this enormous profit by driving General Motors cab products through the city streets.

Taxi drivers-think! When you are head out on some corner and you can't get a "job," although thousands walk past you, don't blame the people. Blame a capitalof workers to be unemployed, permits those lucky enough to have a still allows the large taxi corporations such as General Motors and Parmelee to pay off dividends to its stockholders much in excess of

While you break your back, some stockholder is quietly clipping cou-pons to add to his already enormous pile. One of the reasons why you should become organized in the Taxi Chauffeurs Union. D. V.

FOR the past few days, civil war news from Spain has been more encouraging. Chancellories in London, Rome, Berlin, particularly, had been passing around the positive belief that the Fascists in Spain would win, John Elliott New York Herald-Tribune correspondent with the Fascist armies; Augur, British commentator expressing London official military opinion, and the American Whaley-Eaton Service, confidential service for bankers and other plutocrats, were firm in their opinion that the Fas-

**World Front** 

War News Encouraging

The Fascist Dilemma

Nazi Militarist Due

cists had the edge. What has since been disturbing these people, however, is the remarkable government showing at Irun, where the repeated Fascist drives have been held back. Irun, incidently, was weakly defended, because most of the Government troops in that region were massed at San Sebastian, Oviedo and Bil-bao. Some capitalist correspondents now call Irun the Spanish Verdun, though it is nothing of the kind. Even a smashing victory for the Fascists at Irun would not end the

HOWEVER, we just wish to point out in that connection that even where the Fascists hoped to gain their biggest victory they met with harder resistance than they ex-

war in their favor.

pected. More heartening, of course, is the news from the Fascist Northern Army by Reynolds Packard, United Press correspondent, with General Mola's army in the Guadarrama mountains. Viewing the situation from the Fascist side, Mr. Packard concludes-and he has experience from following Mussolini's army in Ethiopia-that the Fascists will never pass the Guadarramas to Madrid. If they are ever to get to Madrid at all, the Fascist butchers must try it from the south. There they face even greater difficulties

than in the North. Robert Neville, bridge editor for the New York Herald-Tribune, who spent some time in the Southern territory of Spain held by the Fascists, reports, for example, that the moment the Fascists move northward towards Madrid, they lose their grip on the cities, they previously

the Daily Worker reports from Madrid and Barcelona (both from tricks again terrorizing the rag- its own correspondent G. Marion gedy unemployed, driving them into and special news services), show that the government is organizing its military forces into a centralized unit-numerous, better - equipped better trained, co-ordinated. though it may take time to show the results, since the Fascists gained the initial advantage, once the government does go over the offensive North and South, the People's Front armies will move like

a juggernaut over the Fascista. The greatest danger still rests in Fascist intervention by Italy and Nazi Germany. Arms, are still being sent to the Spanish Fascists.

ONDON sources report that the

British foreign office considered Mr. Wendelin, third secretary of the Madrid U. S. embassy as a very "much frieghtened boy. ist-system which permits millions allowed himself to be utilized as a propaganda tool of the Spanish Fascists. He used United States job to exist on a mere pittance and prestige, they say, to help out Gento. Washington announced what That General Mola was just about and worse were raging in Madrid dispatches even the phrases (as his station in Madrid, repeating constantly that "the situation was seriously deteriorating."

> CLOSE confidant of Hitler, Gen-A cral Knight von Epp is due to arrive in New York on September 5 as the head of a German delegation coming to the world power con-

> erence in Washington. The delegation comprises 125 German capitalists, Nazi techni-cians, carefully picked by the Hitler government to represent the Third Reich at the World Electric Power Conference, scheduled for Washing-ton, September 7 to 12. Epp is high in Nazi circles. He is Reich Stat-thalter for Bavaria, with headquarters at the Nazi Mecca, M

## 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 un-

necessary and provocative, contributing to the danger of a new world war."-From