

# Landon Shuns Plea Of Kansas Miners For Silicosis Aid

## 3,000 Workers and Families Face Death from Disease as Hearst Candidate Blocks Inquiry

By DeWitt Gilpin  
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

TREECE, Kan., Aug. 30—Three thousand persons in the lead and zinc mining region here look forward to a slow and horrible death because Gov. Alf. M. Landon is against spending funds to aid them. Eight out of every ten persons in the vicinity of the mines are suffering with the most dreadful of all occupational diseases—silicosis.

Dr. B. F. Lazenby, former mine company doctor and expert on silicosis, gave these figures to the Daily Worker.

Even G. E. Blakely, Governor Landon's labor commissioner, admitted "there is a lot of silicosis in the mines," but added: "There isn't much we can do about it. It would cost a lot of money to stop it."

**Parents Dying Off**

In the Sunday Worker yesterday I told of fifteen hundred little children who are gasping, coughing and dying with the deadly disease for which the state has cynically refused to offer relief. Today I will describe how the disease is killing the parents of these children—how it is wiping out an entire hunger-ridden community.

Joe Smith of Treece, his thin body bathed in sweat and wracked with a continual cough, sat up in bed and wrote with trembling hand: "August 23, 1936.

"I certify that I secured silicosis from working in mines that were filled with this condition are the mine owners, who do nothing to protect us. Hundreds have died here of silicosis and hundreds more will unless something is done. Also, our women and babies."

**Landon Refuses Aid**

That statement was written from a death bed. The Daily Worker has hundreds of similar affidavits, each listing the name of the doctor who diagnosed the case.

Gov. Landon has turned his head away from these dying victims of a ruthless profit system. He has refused an appropriation requested by the Board of Health for a survey that would unmask the mine owners and reveal the terrible extent of silicosis in this region.

Joe Smith, whose case was diagnosed by Dr. Paul Westbrook of Columbus as silicosis, expects to die within

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# LANDON'S WAY IS DEATH TO MINERS

AN EDITORIAL

GOVERNOR Alfred Mossman Landon's "American way of life" is described in all its gory detail in the exclusive story on this page of slow death of thousands in the Kansas mine fields caused by the dreadful silica dust.

We charge that the Hearst-backed presidential candidate is directly responsible for the horrible conditions in Kansas, where 3,000 miners, their wives and little children face painful, cruel and gasping death from silicosis.

Miner Joe Smith, who expects to die within a year, and all the miners and their families, who are sick with "miners' con," are being put to death by Landon's policies.

This condition was too much for hardened doctors of the Kansas Board of Health. They have asked for money for a separate silicosis survey.

But Landon, who called the troops against the miners last year when they struck to rectify conditions in the mines, says that he will not increase the budget.

What will you people of America do to halt the spread of the silicosis plague in Landon's state?

Make Landon act to curb the disease which threatens to wipe out whole communities.

Landon must be defeated all over America.



Ruby Johnson, 13 above, faces certain death from silicosis. "There's spots on my lungs," she says.



GOV. ALF. M. LANDON



W. E. HEARST

# Daily Worker

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# FASCISTS RETREAT IN NORTH

## GEOGHAN TO ANSWER TODD ON EVIDENCE

Return of Bloodstained Clothing to Killers Is Questioned

By S. W. Gerson  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Aug. 30.—If last week's legal fights were only mild skirmishes, the real battle in the ouster proceedings against Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan will begin tomorrow when Assistant Attorney General Hiram C. Todd moves up his heavy artillery.

With the portrait of De Witt Clinton, the first chief of New York State, looking down upon him, Gov. Lehman, before whom the removal charges are being aired, will hear Geoghan's answer to the charge that he returned extremely important evidence to Meyer and Harry Lickman and Fred Hull, slayers of bookkeeper Samuel Drukman in the Lickman garage on the night of March 2, 1935.

**Deep Political Implications**

It is this charge that is expected to bring forth the sharpest clash to date of the hearing that has all political New York on edge. Fraying with political implications, the hearing will force Gov. Lehman to make a decision which, whatever it is, may be costly to the campaign of Pres. Roosevelt and himself. The danger of antagonizing large sections of Brooklyn Democratic voters and supplying the Republicans with campaign ammunition hovers over the Governor and his advisors.

Tomorrow's testimony, however, may make Gov. Lehman's final decision considerably simpler. The specification, dealing with the return of the important evidence to the Lickmans and Hull after the allegedly "fixed" April Grand Jury had failed to indict is part of Charge I, that "the District Attorney demonstrated negligence and gross incompetence in the investigation and prosecution of the Drukman-Murder case."

The specification expected to produce tomorrow's dramatic battle follows:

**The Specification**

"The District Attorney requested Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan to return the blood-stained clothing of the defendants on May 23, 1935, and it was returned on that day. This clothing was of the utmost importance as evidence in any further prosecution of the case. The District Attorney also personally approved of the return of other evidence in the case on May 22, 1935, and June 7, 1935, and directed his chief assistant to release certain important motive evidence in the form of cancelled checks on June 25, 1935.

"The return of the evidence in the case by the District Attorney shows that he not only acquiesced in the action of the Grand Jury, but never had any intention of further investigating the case or resubmitting it to the Grand Jury."

This specification, one of 20 filed with the Governor by the Extraordinary Grand Jury on May 19, if proven, will help Todd's case greatly, since it will buttress the argument of Geoghan's foes that the District Attorney never intended to press the case further. Inspector John J. Ryan is expected to testify when the hearing re-opens at 2 p. m. in the Executive Chamber.

With the argument on the return of the tell-tale blood-stained clothing as their preliminary barrage, Todd and his associates will set off their Big Bertha—evidence relating to Charge II, namely, that "The District Attorney... failed to investigate specific charges of bribery of public officials in the Drukman case, brought to his attention by Police Commissioner of the City of New York and others."

**Will Seek to Discredit Corbett**

This charge, relating to the now famous \$100,000 bribe offer allegedly offered Detective Charles S. Corbett if the latter "would do business" in connection with the murder case, will undoubtedly be met by renewed efforts of Geoghan and his counsel, Lloyd Paul Bryker, to cast doubt on Corbett's credibility. Testimony last Friday of Police Surgeon Joseph S. Baldwin and Dr. Mamas S. Gregory, noted psychiatry specialist, was designed to further that end.

Whether Corbett will take the stand was one of the moot questions in Albany over the week-end. All agreed that if he does—and testifies well—the Geoghan case will have received a severe, perhaps mortal, blow.

Both sides were agreed that last week's proceedings were just the warm-up. Todd's "big push" will undoubtedly come tomorrow and the days following. It is in these few days that Geoghan's political future may be determined as also the far more important political question—whether New York's 47 electoral votes will be found in President Roosevelt's or Landon's column on the morning of Nov. 4.

## LEADERS OF PAINTERS' STRIKE



Leaders of the 12,000 striking painters in New York City confer at union headquarters. Photo shows Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer, (left), and Hyman Marcal, president, (right) of District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers.

## PAINT STRIKE 2 FRAMED IN HITS RACKET COAST DEATH

Twelve thousand union painters through their representative, New York District Council Nine, prepared yesterday to continue their fight against the kick-back racket in a conference with the Association of Master Painters and Decorators at the Hotel Commodore yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The strike against the Association of Master Painters has entered its second week today, with no let-up in picketing throughout the city yesterday. The union is prepared to strengthen its picket lines every day this week. More than 8,000 of the 12,000 striking painters are on the picket line daily.

The Hotel Commodore conference included five representatives of the Master Painters, representing 300 employers, and 12 strike committee members, headed by Hyman Marcal, president of District Council Nine; Louis Weinstein, secretary of the Council and Harry Sacker, attorney for the Council.

The conference call indicated weakening in the ranks of the employers and a partial victory for the strikers.

Many of the 400 independent painting contractors have called union headquarters, asking settlements. Signing these independents has already begun.

Other crafts have expressed solidarity with the militant strikers, especially members of the elevator operators and building service workers.

## Min. Farmer-Labor Party Picks Lundeen As Senate Candidate

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 30.—Congressman Ernest Lundeen, of Minneapolis, was named last night by the Farmer-Labor state central committee as successor to the late Governor Floyd B. Olson as candidate for United States Senator.

The selection came after a day-long wrangle in which efforts of Governor Hjalmar Petersen to revise the Farmer-Labor state ticket were rejected.

## Eastern Crew Walks Off Ship Demanding West Coast Wage Scale

RICHMOND, Cal., Aug. 30.—The entire crew of the freighter Vermar of the Calmar Line, which arrived here Friday from Baltimore with a cargo of steel, walked off the ship at the outer harbor here last night.

Members of the crew said they struck to enforce demands for the "West Coast wage scale." They were signed on in the East at a wage lower than that in effect on the Pacific.

## Allentown 'Puts on Heat'! 13 Subs Back Challenge

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—That's where they do things!

Just listen to this letter from Joe Hanslick, Allentown's popular Sunday Worker agent, on the Sunday Worker circulation drive:

"In the first ten days of the drive we secured thirteen new subs—the work of only a small group. Getting the Sunday and Daily Worker to the steel and auto workers will be our main job. We challenge any other C. P. section in the Philadelphia district. We especially want to put the heat on Easton, Bethlehem and Emaus. The workers are eager to read our paper, but the comrades there have to do a little door-bell ringing."

You said it, Joe!

And what do Easton, Bethlehem and Emaus intend to do?

## FORD ASSAILS NAZI INSULT TO OWENS

Negro Candidate of C.P. Addresses 1,000 in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Speaking in the home town of the Olympic hero, Jesse Owens, James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, assailed the Nazi insult to the Negro athletes in Berlin, and described it as a "brazen example of what fascism means to Negroes throughout the world."

The Negro Communist leader spoke to an audience of 1,000 at the City auditorium here Friday night. He discussed his Party's platform which called for unconditional equality for the Negro people.

Declaring that it would be a calamity for the Negro, as well as the people as a whole, if Landon were elected, Ford called for the widest support of the Farmer-Labor Party as the people's shield against growing fascism. The Negro leader witnessed fascist gangsterism at his meeting in Toledo, last Wednesday evening, where a group of vigilantes threw a heavy tear gas bomb into an election rally, injuring scores of people.

In addition to Ford's address, the audience heard the coast-to-coast radio hook-up of Earl Browder, Communist presidential designee,

## Funds Needed to Insure Browder Radio Hookup Of Labor Day Speech

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, will deliver his second nationwide broadcast on Labor Day, Sept. 7. He will speak over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, from 10:15 to 10:30 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

The broadcast will cost approximately \$4,000. Funds are needed immediately to insure the Labor Day hook up as well as to carry on the entire series of seven remaining broadcasts.

Rush funds today to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 35 East 15th Street, New York City.

who spoke on "Foreign Policy and the Maintenance of Peace."

Maudie White, Negro woman leader, and Romelia Passanelli, Italian worker, were introduced as joint chairmen of the meeting by John Williamson, Ohio secretary of the Communist Party, as "symbols of the unity of the Negro and Italian masses against Mussolini."

## Minor Speaks in Flint

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 30.—The defeat of Gov. Landon is a duty inseparable from the duty to organize the basic industries," Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, told an enthusiastic audience here last night.

Roosevelt's irresolute, hesitating line proves the absolute necessity of a Farmer-Labor Party, Minor pointed out. He then explained the necessity of "a big red vote" for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist presidential and vice presidential nominees.

## Browder Radio Talk In Next Sunday Worker

The complete text of the speech of Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, made over the Network of NBC on Aug. 28, will be printed in full in the Sept. 6 issue of the Sunday Worker. Don't miss it! Order your copy ahead!

## Landon the Figurehead

The Communist leader, known throughout the country as "Fighting Bob," declared that Landon was definitely committed to company unionism and was a figurehead in the drive to defeat the steel and automobile organizational campaigns. He stated that the pro-Landon press everyday admits that Landon's election is for the purpose of preventing the organization of "mob unions" in the basic industries.

The growing up of fascist terror organizations around the basic industrial plants, for example the Black Legion around the automobile factories, is sooner or later, if not already, subsidized as strikebreaking organizations inevitably connected with the political struggle, Minor said.

The speaker explained Father Coughlin's reactionary "racial" propaganda showing an exact analogy to Hitler's anti-Semitism. He exhibited many magazines of a fascist nature published in the Southern states. He held up two Detroit publications directed against organizations of the automobile factories containing propaganda ostensibly against the Communists but intended as indirect defense of the Black Legion.

## Iran Offensive Is Weakened By Revolt in Legion

Hitler and Mussolini to Confer in Fall on War Plans

MOSCOW, Aug. 30. (UP).—The Soviet Government today banned the exportation of all war materials to Spain and Spanish possessions. The ban included all kinds of arms, munitions, airplanes and parts of war machinery.

## Hitler and Mussolini To Meet in Fall

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Hitler and Mussolini will personally discuss new plans for launching war against the Soviet Union, plunging the nations into world-wide conflict, it is believed here. Reports from Rome today indicate that a meeting between the two dictators is to take place in the early fall.

Preceding to discuss the five-power Locarno Treaty conference, scheduled for October, Hitler and Mussolini will in reality discuss anti-Soviet war plans, including the drawing-in of Hungary and Austria into a fascist-dominated Central European bloc.

The war-mongering anti-Soviet campaign, which has been raging in the Nazi-controlled German press, will flood the Italian press next, when plans now being laid in Ven-

## SENDS MARKS TO AID SPAIN

Fires burn underground, fists are raised in darkness to testify that the German revolution fights on. And from Germany, via those international couriers of the proletariat, the seamen, come funds to aid the people of Spain in rolling back the black night of fascism.

From Hamburg, once the "Red Heart" of Germany, a worker sends 25 Reichsmarks—his entire weekly wage—to save the people of Spain from the terror and death his own country knows under the Nazis.

This was collected by an American sailor whose ship docked at that North Sea port. While ashore, he managed to elude the Nazi secret police and to bring to the eager people news of Spain's iron-hard people's front against the fascists.

The giver of this generous gift, himself a veteran of the fight against Hitler in Germany, said: "Give this to the workers of Spain. Tell them they are the hope of the world. Tell them their fight is our fight."

With this foundation, the seamen of the ship succeeded in raising a total of \$35 to be sent to Spain. Everywhere in Hamburg they found the same eager interest to hear how Franco and Mola were being driven back by the people's militia, everywhere the same secret unity against the hated rule of the Nazis.

## Soviet Ambassador Presents Credentials to Azana

MADRID, Aug. 30. (UP).—Marcel Rosenberg, first Soviet Ambassador to Spain, presented his credentials to President Manuel Azana today.

In presenting his credentials, Rosenberg said: "I know perfectly well that the government of the Spanish Republic does not desire to impose upon others its political and social concepts, and this is the attitude to which my government subscribes integrally."

In reply, Azana said: "You are correct when you stress that the criterion of the Spanish Republic is not to impose on other peoples its own political and social conceptions, and it is a great satisfaction to me to find verification in your words that the U.S.S.R. coincides with this same doctrine."

## Spanish People Gird For Long Struggle

By G. Marion  
(Daily Worker Correspondent in Madrid)

MADRID.—Perhaps the first thing that ought to be recorded about Spain today is that the people are fully aware that the civil war launched by the fascist agents of clerical-landlord medievalism cannot quickly be brought to an end.

There is a sane, determined optimism which leads, and has led, to a practical program for the battle lines and behind the lines. One might wish that the government's censors understood this better, especially in view of the decision—effective today to subject outgoing mail to censorship. This will undoubtedly create some delay.

News agencies complain that they are receiving much more from the rebel side than from the government. As they are not informed by the cable companies, or censors, in most cases, about stoppages or deletions, they are helpless to try to correct the situation. Incoming mail is like incoming cables, rather uncertain. There can be no question, however, that censorship is necessary to a government at war. Undoubtedly the hardships it occasions and the accidental damage it inflicts to the cause of the Republic, were taken into consideration by the government and by the Italian fascists who are hard at work

in the Ministry of Marine which, like the Cabinet, is headed by Jose Giral.

**Government Advance Slow**

There is every reason for optimism. The Fascists, starting with all the war materials from long prepared positions, have been unable to do more than prolong their resistance against the unrelenting offensive of militia, Civil and Assault Guards, loyal troops, aviation and naval forces. The government advance, because it is through territory occupied by guiltless citizens, in great part, has to be political as well as military.

This necessity of preventing undue bloodshed makes progress less spectacular, but it cements positions gained. And as the loyal forces advance, the separate militias, the distinct corps, are blended into one People's Army: The Army in its advance teaches the villages and rural population the meaning of the democratic republic. Tremendous clashes in the cost of living have already conveyed to the civil population the conviction that this is their government.

They are able to face with determination the prospect of long fighting to drive the Fascists from their strongholds. With the capture of the last rebel barracks in Gijon, the whole Cantabrian coast

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Workers' Enemies Exposed

James J. Casey, formerly connected with the Daily Worker, has been expelled from the Communist Party for treason to the Party and deserting to the camp of the enemies of organized labor.

Casey's expulsion was announced by the Party's Central Control Commission after he had issued a statement to the capitalist press saying he had resigned from the Party and Daily Worker because he disagreed with the political line of the Party.

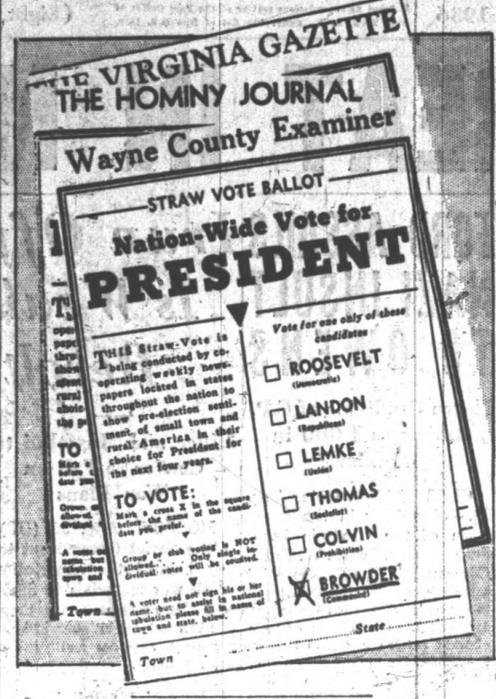
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Browder Polls 560 In Farm Straw Vote



Rural Paper Balloting Includes Only 17 of 48 States—Does Not Indicate What Sections of Population Were Included in Tabulation

An inconclusive straw vote on presidential candidates collected by "more than 3,000" rural newspapers cooperating with the American Press showed a lead of Governor Landon over President Roosevelt by a six to five ratio, the magazine announced yesterday.

The following statement on Casey's expulsion, published in the city edition of the Sunday Worker, was issued by the editorial board of the Daily Worker:

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Spanish People Prepare for Long Struggle

Show Sane, Determined Optimism in Conduct of Struggle

It is clear, and, moreover, Oviedo Fascists have lost their last hope of aid. An early end seems destined for the long siege. Disagreement among the officers under strain has already resulted in the removal of Col. Aranda from the Oviedo command in a three hour council which had to be referred for resolution to a bishop.

As to Andalusia, the Fascist positions in Seville and Cordoba are very unsteady, the loyal forces being firmly entrenched on all sides. The captured of Badajoz may hardly be regarded as an extension of the Rightist front in Extremadura where they already had Cañares.

Lack of provisions and fuel result in shutdowns of power and other plants in Basque territory daily, while the government has no communication difficulties between the key points of its rough triangle: Madrid-Barcelona, Madrid-Cartagena. The difference manifests itself in the inability of the Fascists to make use of munitions plants.

Agrarian Problem Remains With popular justice on its way—Goded was the first reactionary general in more than a century to build justice—a People's Army in the building, economic and social reforms of deep significance to the working class only one field seems to have been slighted. The central problem of the democratic revolution, that of the land, coincides today with a great military-political task: the peasants and farmworkers must be anchored to the Republic.

Soviet Ship's Crew Arrested, Beaten in Takao, Japanese Port

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—The captain and crew of the Soviet steamer Terentev were arrested by Japanese naval authorities at the port of Takao in Formosa, according to reports received in Vladivostok today.

Landon Shuns Kansas Miners' Appeal As 3,000 Face Death from Silicosis

(Continued from Page 1)

Death is so commonplace here and silicosis or "miner's con" so widespread that the miners have a saying which goes: "If dynamite or a boulder don't get you, old man Con will."

Whole Family Infected The old man got Joe. He lies in a two-room shack three feet from the road covered with chat containing silica dust. Even as we talked passing cars sent clouds of the deadly dust into the room.

Joe's wife works in a WPA sewing room where she receives the maximum wage in Kansas, \$32 per month. From this she supports the family, pay \$5 per month for rent. Of course, on the \$27 that is left she can't feed and clothe five persons and buy the milk, special food, and medicine that Joe needs.

Kicked Out to Die Faced with a similar future is Roy Jones, silicosis victim whose wife is also infected. Lastless and so thin that his bones seem ready to pierce through his skin, he told of how he once weighed 135 pounds but is now reduced to less than a hundred. For years he worked in the mines for an average weekly salary of \$10 per week until his health completely broke a year ago.

Landon Brand of Security Accept Roy Jones as exhibit A of Gov. Landon's brand of social security. Add to this the names of Joe Smith, Ira Young, John O'Dell and thousands more who have silicosis in this region.

Prevention Possible Governor Landon could prevent silicosis and save the lives of the stricken miners and their families, but preventative measures would cost the mine owners money and Landon's candidacy for president is supported by these mine owners.

Silicosis Baffles Science, Say Harvard Researchers CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 30.—Science has yet to solve the mystery of silicosis, the most dangerous of diseases caused by dust. The mystery is that silica, the dust that causes the disease, is changed into poison when it is ground in particles of the size of bacteria.

Communist Broadcast in Philadelphia Tonight PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Ralph Glick, District Organizer of the Young Communist League will speak over Radio Station WIP tomorrow night at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time on "Young America in the Coming Elections."

SOME OF THE EVIDENCE AGAINST LANDON

Affidavit I hereby certify that I am suffering from silicosis ("Miner's Con") secured from breathing the silica dust in the Tri-State district and have had my case diagnosed by a doctor... Signed: Joe J. Smith, Trece, Kan.

'Expel Trotsky,' USSR Demands

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Formally requesting that Leon Trotsky be expelled from Norway, the Soviet government points out to the Norwegian Government, in a note delivered through the Soviet Ambassador at Oslo, that Trotsky has been revealed as the ring-leader of acts of terrorism against leaders of the Soviet Government, and that countries which are members of the League of Nations are under an obligation to help each other eradicate terrorism.

Expel Trotsky, USSR Demands (Continued) Facts revealed by the trial in Moscow of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist terrorists, stated the Soviet Government's note, showed that the terrorist organization, whose leading members were sentenced by the Soviet Supreme Court, was formed on the initiative of Trotsky, acting from Norway. Detailed instructions for the murder of leaders of the Soviet Government including Joseph Stalin; People's Commissar for Defense K. E. Voroshilov; People's Commissar for Railroads L. M. Kaganovich; People's Commissar for Heavy Industry G. K. Ordzhonikidze were sent to Zinoviev and others by Trotsky.

WHAT'S IN A VOTE? Plenty!—If the voter is a reader of the Sunday Worker! With Mr. Hearst and Landon seeking to steer America fascistward, hosts of new Sunday Worker readers must be gained immediately.

Communist Broadcast in Philadelphia Tonight PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Ralph Glick, District Organizer of the Young Communist League will speak over Radio Station WIP tomorrow night at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time on "Young America in the Coming Elections."

Communist Broadcast in Philadelphia Tonight (Continued) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Ralph Glick, District Organizer of the Young Communist League will speak over Radio Station WIP tomorrow night at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time on "Young America in the Coming Elections."

Farmers Aid Mussolini and Cannery Strike Hitler to Meet

LANDISVILLE, N. J., Aug. 30.—The strike of the 325 workers at the Francis H. Leggett Co. cannery here remains solid. The plant remains shut. Not a scab has dared enter the plant in the week that the strike has been in effect.

Farmers Aid Mussolini and Cannery Strike Hitler to Meet (Continued) The two fascist propaganda chiefs officially meeting to attend the Venice Art Exhibition, are laying plans for joint action in spreading still wider the poisonous anti-Soviet propaganda originated by Hitler and a vital part of his war preparations.

Mussolini Boasts He Can Mobilize 8,000,000 AVELLINO, Italy, Aug. 30.—Declaring that he is convinced the world armaments race cannot be checked, Premier Benito Mussolini boasted to his countrymen and the world today that Italy stands ready to mobilize 8,000,000 men in a few hours.

Bees Halt Mails SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 30 (UP).—Bees, unaided at the serious business of moving Uncle Sam's mail, stopped postal service several hours when they escaped from a cracked crate in a mailing room. Employees had a busy afternoon.

Detroit Motormen Warn Of School Strike If 6 Teachers Are Ousted (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—Approximately 500 mothers of Highland Park made it known that their 800 school children will go on strike when the Willard School opens on Sept. 9, unless Mary E. Russ, one of six fired teachers is reinstated. Miss Russ has been teaching at the Willard school seventeen years.

Radio Fans Acclaim Talk By Browder

C. P. Candidate Will Broadcast on Blue Network Labor Day

Letters and postcards asking for copies of Earl Browder's radio address on "Foreign Policy and the Maintenance of Peace" began pouring into the national campaign headquarters of the Communist Party during the weekend...

At the same time, N.B.C. officials who were in support of Browder's reported that the telephone response to the address was over-whelming. Only one dissenting message was received.

Although the late Friday night broadcast, which ended at 10:30 P. M., and the rainy weather, limited the immediate response by letter, it was expected that today's mail would bring a flood of letters outpouring by far the tremendous response to Browder's broadcast on June 28.

Contributions Pledged Other postcards thanked the Communist presidential candidate for his illuminating address and pledged to show their thanks by contributing to the radio fund.

At the same time, while plans were in full swing to raise sufficient funds for Browder's next, Labor Day broadcast, it was revealed that the dirty tactics of the Hearst enterprises had again been set in motion to throttle the Communist Party's campaign on the radio.

The N.B.C. was informed at the last minute—late Friday afternoon—that Station WCAE in Pittsburgh, one of Hearst's radio stations, and a subsidiary station in N.B.C.'s Red Network, had refused to carry Browder's address. The reason, N.B.C. officials informed the National Election Campaign Committee, was that the Hearst radio office in New York had sent last minute orders to the Pittsburgh station to stop the address.

Violation of Radio Act This action, it was ascertained yesterday, was in direct violation of Section 18 of the Radio Act of 1927, which reads as follows:

"If any licensee (radio station) shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station, he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect. Provided, that such licensee shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of the paragraph."

"Any violation of this section of the act," declares the Radio Year Book, national journal of the industry, "shall be sufficient grounds for the revocation or denial of a broadcast license."

Browder's next broadcast, over N.B.C.'s Blue Network, will surely be heard in Pittsburgh since the Blue Network excludes the Hearst station and sends the speech over another station, KDKA.

This broadcast, scheduled for Labor Day, September 7, at 10:15 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, will also be carried in Detroit, where Station WJW, owned by the Detroit News, refused to transmit Browder's initial broadcast in Indianapolis, was the third of the cities in which Browder's speech was suppressed.

Station WIRA of that city refused to carry it on the false ground that the Communist Party is not a legal party in Indiana, under its jingoistic statute on "the advocacy of force and violence."

This stance was vigorously challenged by the Communist Election Campaign Committee, which pointed out that the Communist Party was on the ballot in Indiana in 1932, and that a state campaign was under way to place it on the ballot in 1936.

- \$289.66 For Fund Meanwhile, progress was recorded in the drive for a \$250,000 election campaign fund with the receipt of contributions from such distant points throughout the country as Montana, Texas, and Oregon. The full list of Saturday's contributions, which totalled \$289.66, follows:

Browder Defines Freedom of the Press To Newspapermen in Analysis of Campaign

Three hundred Washington newspaper correspondents flocked to the National Press Club's biggest luncheon of the year last Wednesday to hear Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President. With "freedom of the press" as a starting point, Browder held the close attention of his audience and evoked repeated applause with his keen analysis of the forces in the present election. At the close of the question period, many of the country's leading political writers of the country crowded around Browder to congratulate him upon his address.

The text of his speech follows in full:

Mr. Chairman, friends: I think that today we should establish the relationship, not of a candidate talking to the public but of one newspaperman talking to others. I am sure that the body of men here whose business it is to know everything doesn't want to hear the usual speech that is designed for those

I find the largest part of the daily press of the United States is very actively supporting the attempt to overthrow the government of Spain, the duly elected democratic constitutional government of that country; that the press of the United States is a great subversive force for the overthrow of constitutional government, at least in so far as it relates to Spain.

What It Means to Hearst I further found, when I reached Seattle on the 14th of August, just a day after the Post-Intelligencer has been closed by a strike, how freedom of the press was interpreted by those who have the exercise of that freedom. It meant the unlimited authority of the owners of the press to discharge without any review any of their employees that they saw fit, even those who had been for fifteen years and more engaged in one particular job with complete satisfaction to the employer. It meant the right to refuse to a particular section of the population the right to organize, which has been established as a part of the public policy of the country.

As I rode down here today, I

consider this the central issue in 1936, the menace of fascism, the presence in America of a strong and growing body of fascist opinion which has behind it some of the most powerful figures in American finance, journalism, and public life. We see in it a direct menace to the interests and rights of the mass of the population. We see in it a threat to carry America down that same bloody road which so many European nations have already passed. We are not of the opinion that this danger is remote. We are living in a time of excessive speed of historical development. The radio and the airplane have speeded up our political development as well as our communications. The crisis which grips Europe at this moment is not unconnected with this fascist threat in the United States.

We Communists say the central issue before the country is whether it shall allow itself to be carried down this path of reaction or whether there is still vitality enough in American democracy to protect itself from this threat and find a road which will give at least the rudiments of progress as expressed in higher living standards



who know very little about, especially, the Communist Party.

I have been puzzling my mind to find the best approach to a discussion of the election campaign issues from the point of view of the Communist Party for the benefit of such an audience and, reviewing experiences I have had in the last three weeks in my swing around the Rocky Mountain States, the Pacific Coast and the Northwest, I came to the conclusion that a few remarks about one of the issues of the campaign on which apparently there is unanimity between all parties would be the best.

This issue is the question of the freedom of the press. Every candidate and every party seems to be whole-heartedly committed to freedom of the press. This unanimity is perhaps more apparent than real, and probably is an example of the way in which language is used to conceal thoughts and policies.

Analysis of Campaign Publicity

I found in my recent trip very interesting experiences on this question of the freedom of the press. First of all I must disclaim any particular grievance against the press for the way in which they have treated my campaign, or their reporting of my meetings on my recent tour. In fact I found, strangely enough, that in this year of the greatest political tensions we have experienced an unusual hospitality to the Communists in the press of this country. Attempting to find a realistic explanation for this, I have been forced to the conclusion that the extraordinary amount of space given to the Communist campaign has been due to the hope of a large section of the press that the Communists would say something or do something that could be used as a weapon between the two major contestants for the presidency.

This leads me to an examination of what freedom of the press means as we see it exemplified in the relation between the press and the major candidates, and the voting population and the major candidates. Here I found a rather strange situation. With the voters divided into two camps, approximately equal (I am ignoring for the sake of simplicity the negligible votes of Norman Thomas, Mr. Lemke, and myself), with a slight advantage for the President, we see that freedom of the press brings the result that 90 per cent or thereabouts of the daily papers are on one side. They are supporting Landon. This is worth noting, inasmuch as it shows that freedom of the press does not mean freedom of expression for the majority of the population of the country. It means freedom of expression for those people who happen to own certain stocks and bonds that represent ownership of particular newspapers. That is, it is freedom for some particular capitalists to express their interests and the interests of those with whom they are most closely associated.

Spanish Situation Cited

Another observation about freedom of the press is that freedom of the press today, especially seems to be freedom to advocate and organize for the overthrow of the government of a friendly country.

clipped from the New York American a couple of examples of what freedom of the press means. This leads me more directly into the politics of the election campaign. Here are two items which I give to you not as anything extraordinary but as typical of a great campaign that is being made in this country. Item No. 1, on page 7, headline, "America Being Communized, Says Publisher." Item No. 2, on the editorial page, a cartoon: "Man's Enemy—and God's, Communism on the Rampage."

I give you these two items as typical of the trend of a great body of thought in America today that is expressed in our free press, which we Communists consider the central question of the election campaign. There are two currents of newspaper propaganda: first, the charge that America is being communized through the Roosevelt administration; and second, the campaign against Communism as man's enemy and God's, something that is outlawed, outside the pale, to be destroyed by any possible means. These we consider typical of the first stage of the rise of fascism. This is exactly the propaganda that preceded Hitler's assumption of power in Germany. This is precisely the propaganda that prepared the fascist revolt in Spain. This propaganda, carried a step further in its logical development in America, would call for an attempt by these interests which are responsible for this propaganda to cancel the results of our coming elections if they should go unfavorable to them.

"Off the Record" Interview

I give you this thought for what it may be worth. If you can find evidence in the daily life that you come in contact with to support that thought, it will remain with you. If there is no evidence to support it, I have done no harm in raising the question before your minds, which recalls to my mind the conversation I had with a certain newspaperman in a city that shall be unnamed and of a paper that we will not mention, who told me what freedom of the press meant for him.

He recently interviewed a big executive of one of the greatest corporations of America. In the course of the conversation he asked, "What will you do in case this administration to which you object so violently is reelected by the voters?" This big executive said, "Well, we will not take it lying down." There is being prepared an organized attempt to resist the carrying through of the expressed will of the voters in 1936 if it goes contrary to the will of these big executives of industry.

I asked this gentleman why he didn't publish that interview. He said if he had so much as presented it to his editor he would have been fired, that this kind of thing, while it may be true, is off the record—off the record!

Central Issue of '36

It is the purpose of the Communist Party in this present election campaign to put this issue on the record. We mean to bring this discussion, which goes on so freely in the hotel lobbies and directors' rooms, if possible into the mass meetings of the voters and into the newspapers and on the radio. We



Scene at the strike-bound plant of the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer as unionists join with the American Newspaper Guild on the picket lines. Pickets' placards read like a rostrum of Seattle's militant unions—Teachers' Union, Painters' Local 300, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Waterfenders, Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Machinists' Local 79, Carmen, and the American Student Union, are a few of the unions and organizations represented. Upper left photo shows Heywood Brown, G. U. president; Jonathan Eddy, Guild executive secretary and William Davey, Guild organizer, leading pickets last winter at the Hearst Wisconsin News.

and democratic rights for the majority of the population.

Joint Resistance to Reaction

It is this analysis of the forces and issues of the 1936 elections that caused the Communist Party to declare, in its platform, that the issue of capitalism versus socialism is not the issue in 1936. We have seen that the chief desire of the reactionary forces is to make this the issue. We have examined why this is their desire, why most reactionaries want to make socialism the main issue, and we have come to the conclusion that they saw in this their greatest opportunity if successful, to demoralize the progressive forces of the country, break up their unity, and guarantee the victory of the reactionaries.

We therefore came to the conclusion that it is not the business of those who really stand for socialism in America, in a condition where powerful reactionary forces are threatening the country and in which the forces of socialism are very weak—it is not the business of those who advocate a new social order—to make this socialism the issue of the 1936 campaign and thereby assist the reactionaries in their dishonest attempt to make socialism the issue.

We consider that it is necessary to make the issue, in so far as we are able, the gathering of all forces of democracy and progress into joint resistance to the threat of the reactionaries who would lead our country on the path of Fascism. We do not think that this can be done successfully through the instrumentality of any existing party. That is why we are proposing the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party locally, on a state scale, and nationally.

Because it is too late to have a national Farmer-Labor ticket in the field, the Communists put forward their own independent ticket. We use the campaign in order to educate as much of the population as we can reach to the necessity for the building of this new political instrumentality, the Farmer-Labor Party, which we conceive as a gathering of all the progressive forces of the country.

Two Main Alliances

We consider that the present line-up of parties in America is artificial. It has no relation to the real issues before the country, and can not last beyond the present election. We are certain that there is going to be such a complete po-



EARL BROWDER



Scene at the strike-bound plant of the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer as unionists join with the American Newspaper Guild on the picket lines. Pickets' placards read like a rostrum of Seattle's militant unions—Teachers' Union, Painters' Local 300, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Waterfenders, Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Machinists' Local 79, Carmen, and the American Student Union, are a few of the unions and organizations represented. Upper left photo shows Heywood Brown, G. U. president; Jonathan Eddy, Guild executive secretary and William Davey, Guild organizer, leading pickets last winter at the Hearst Wisconsin News.

litical shake-up in this country that before another presidential election comes around the Republican and Democratic parties, as at present existing, will not exist. They will be historic memories. We will probably be still carrying out the old American tradition of a two-party system, but in a new form. There may even be a multiplicity of political parties, but they will be grouped into two main alliances. One will represent the reactionaries, those who are driving toward Fascism; the other will represent all the forces of progress in the country, the anti-Fascist forces, the democratic forces, and in that term I include the Socialists and the Communists.

It is a popular superstition, which it is one of the main tasks of our party to dispel, that the Communists are anti-democratic. This arises out of a vulgar interpretation of our slogan of the dictatorship of the proletariat as the means of the transition to socialism. The Communists are not and have never been anti-democratic. The Communist program is only realizable through the fullest possible extension of democracy, and the realization of democracy on a scale which has not been dreamed of before in this country.

Points to Forces of Fascism

The Communist Party is not and has not been the advocate of force and violence. Perhaps one of the best historical examples which vividly gives you the true picture of who are the advocates of force and violence is the situation today in Spain. If, in the future history of America, there is a development of large scale struggles of a violent character, let me declare categorically here that the responsibility will not rest with the Communist Party nor with the working class upon which the Communist Party bases itself in the first instance.

The responsibility for any such possible development in the future course of American politics will rest upon those same groups and strata of the population which are carrying through this campaign that I spoke of, of America being Communized by the New Deal, and of Communism as man's enemy and God's. These are the people who are preparing violent chapters for American political history. The political camp that they represent, which is gathered around the candidate Landon, and is supported by the du Pont family, Morgan, Mellon

and most of the big monopolists of this country, is the camp of Fascism.

I think that I have said sufficient to stimulate enough questions to keep us going for the rest of our

time. (The many interesting questions asked by the correspondents and Browder's terse, sparkling answers, will appear in full on the feature page of tomorrow's Daily Worker.)

YOU HAVE HEARD EARL BROWDER'S FIRST BROADCAST! HIS NEXT BROADCAST ON LABOR DAY DEPENDS ON YOUR HELP! Rush all contributions to GRACE HUTCHINS, Treasurer National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Browder to Go on Radio Labor Day

Nation-Wide Hookup for Communist Party Standard-Bearer

The second in a series of eight nation-wide hook-ups arranged by the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

On that day Earl Browder, Communist Presidential nominee, will speak over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, from 10:15 P. M. to 10:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

According to other times, the hour is: Eastern Standard Time—9:15 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Central Standard Time—8:15 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Mountain Standard Time—7:15 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Pacific Standard Time—6:15 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

- The following stations will carry the Labor Day Browder address: WJZ—New York WSAI—Cincinnati WBE—Boston WTMJ—Milwaukee WBZ—Springfield WTBA—Madison WFIL—Philadelphia KSTP—Minneapolis WBAL—Baltimore WIBC—Duluth WMAL—Wash. WDAY—Fargo WSYR—Syracuse KPVE—Bismarck WHAM—Rochester KLO—Ogden KDKA—Pittsburgh KOO—S. Francisco WGAR—Cleveland KECA—Los Angeles WKYZ—Detroit KPSD—San Diego WFNW—WLS—Chi. KEX—Portland, Ore. KWK—St. Louis KJR—Seattle WMT—Cedar Raps. KGA—Spokane KSO—Des Moines WVA—Richmond KOIL—Omaha WTAR—Norfolk WREN—Kan. City

Campaign Calendar

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

- EARL BROWDER: Aug. 31—Topeka, Kan. Broadcast WIBW, 7:45-8:00 (C.S.T.) Sept. 1—Wichita, Kan. Arcadio Theatre. Broadcast KFH, 6:15 to 6:30 (C.S.T.) Sept. 3—St. Louis, Mo. Coliseum. Broadcast, WIL, 6:00 to 6:15 (C.S.T.) Sept. 6—Detroit, Camp Liberty. JAMES W. FORD: Sept. 5—Schenectady. Sept. 7—New Bedford. MOTHER BLOOR: Sept. 1—Santa Ana, Calif. Sept. 2—Los Angeles. Sept. 4—Santa Barbara, Calif. Sept. 6—Picnic, Verdugo Woodlands, Calif. Sept. 7—San Bernardino, Calif.

Cop Heads Legion

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 30.—The American Legion of Illinois yesterday elected a Chicago cop as commander. The cop, Matthew J. Murphy, immediately announced a campaign of red baiting, in conjunction with the Hearst gutter press.

WHAT'S ON

- Dorchester, Mass. Penny sale Thursday eve. Foot 1, at 74 Willow Street, Dorchester. Aup: Dorchester Br. C. P. Adm. free. Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia C. P. District Picnic—Labor Day, at 2325 and Cumberland Sts. All organizations are urged to attend and support the Election campaign.

### Church Council Urges Fight for Freedom, Peace

#### Labor Day Message to Be Read from Pulpits of Many Churches

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (FP).—An uncompromising fight to bring peace and social justice into the world is the plea of the annual Labor Sunday message of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The message, which was drafted by the council's general secretary, Dr. Samuel McCrea Covert, and approved by its executive committee, will be read in hundreds of churches throughout the country on the day before Labor Day.

Warning against the denial of civil liberties and the resistance by sinister influences to the right of labor to organize, the message says that the "Christian spirit must stand like a flaming sword against all frightened attempts to bring upon America that shackling of human thought and that stifling of independent speech which lies like a dark shadow on those lands where dictatorship prevails."

Contrasts "How can we reconcile a world which provides, on the one hand, luxury and freedom for the few, and a sordid, drab and pinched existence for the many?" the message asks. "Our danger today is that the discontent with social and economic evils which these recent tragic years have roused may try to satisfy itself with soft compromise. . . . As the first signs of industrial recovery begin to appear and men's energies launch out with a reviving boldness, we may think that we can leave behind us the dark record of the depression years."

Declaring it intolerable to the Christian spirit that we should forget the human havoc which the depression caused, and "which no haphazard business revival can possibly cure," the council urges that "one iron purpose should be forged, namely, the will that nothing shall divert us from the continuing effort to find those necessary ways of readjustment—whether through voluntary cooperative organizations, through taxation, or through other practical social controls—by which those who are now doomed to a cramped existence may be set free to larger life."

Must Not Forget Christian individuals and Christian churches, it continues, must not allow themselves or their communities to forget "the men and women in industrial settings, engaged to a bleak and almost hopeless existence through unemployment; the undernourished children in families where relief budgets are too small; the sweatshops and child labor in some industries; the wretchedness of those who live round the shafts of idle coal mines; the exploited sharecroppers and homeless migrants in many of our agricultural areas; the Negroes denied equal justice; and all others upon whom the bitter pressure of unfair conditions falls."

Pointing out that though Christian conscience does not equip people to "speak dogmatically on precise political or economic problems," the message adds that it gives clarity of judgment to the "only right ideal" that "there shall be freedom for all men to develop in thought and in action the best that is in their personalities."

Against Gag Laws Teachers' oath bills, Congressional gag laws, assaults on academic freedom and academic honesty, and the "widespread denial of the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively, which have been anchored by sinister influences under the mask of patriotism," are it by the church body. In such violations not only of political democracy but of the Christian faith in the dignity of the soul, the message says, that the "Christian church can have no part nor lot."

Attacking the "impotent fatalism" of those who believe that social unrest will inevitably lead to revolution, the message concludes: "In thought, in conversation, and in our influence on public policy, we must set forward and persistently support those measures of co-operation and constructive service through which a better social order may be peacefully achieved. We must resist the policy of increased armaments and the growth of military control, and unflinchingly urge the participation of the United States in study and adjustment among the nations of those inequalities, political and economic, from which wars take their rise."

Grace Hutchins Opens State-Wide Campaign For Comptrollership Opening her campaign for the office of State comptroller on Sept. 2, under the banner of the Communist Party, Grace Hutchins, head of the Labor Research Bureau, will continue a series of speaking engagements until Nov. 2, when she will wind up her campaign in Binghamton.

During the course of her tour Miss Hutchins will address voters in about 50 of the assembly districts in New York City. In addition to Binghamton, meetings are scheduled for her in Rochester, Buffalo, Ithaca, Syracuse.

Copies of her complete schedules are obtainable at the State campaign headquarters of the Communist Party, Room 428, 799 Broadway.

Anti-Union Plot LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (FP).—Hints that a shortage of skilled labor exists in Los Angeles were brushed by Secretary C. J. Haggerty of the Building Trades Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America as a direct assault on the wage scale.

### SPAIN'S DEFENDERS HOLD BARRICADES



With the body of a fallen member beside them, the Spanish workers' militia in this beleaguered barracks in San Sebastian carries on. A woman stands beside the defenders against the onslaught of the fascists.

### Communists of Spain Hailed by Liberals

#### Have Won More Than Gratitude for Part Played in Front Lines Against Fascists—Woman Leader Held Example for Future Spain

MADRID, Aug. 30.—"The Communists of Spain have won more than gratitude from the Republican parties for the part they have played in the defense of the Republic," declares El Liberal, Madrid Republican paper, in a special front-page column devoted to the Communist Party: "All working-class parties of the People's Front and those who have joined them for the defense of a democratic Republic deserve the gratitude of Republicans."

"But today we want to speak about one of those parties which—representing a very definite political system—is giving its enthusiasm, its powers of organization and the lives of its members on behalf of these liberties we erroneously thought we had won on April 14, 1931, and which will shortly be really ours."

Praises Pasionaria "We refer to the Communist Party. The speakers in this Party, particularly Dolores Ibaruri—a great citizen who will go down in history as an example for generations to come—speak in terms which are liberal, humane and particularly Spanish—within the limits of that internationalism which is shared by all men of good will."

### Mondaine Co. Strike Enters Eleventh Day

One hundred and thirty employees of the Mondaine Products Corporation, located at 20 W. 20th St., have been on strike for the past ten days. Many of the production workers received as low as \$10 per week for a 48-hour week. The workers now demand a \$14 minimum for girls, \$16 minimum for boys, an increase for the other employees who are receiving above the minimum, the 40-hour, 5-day week, time and one-half for overtime and recognition of the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1548, that is leading the strike.

In the first two days, scabs started a fight with pickets, as a result of which five strikers were arrested and held for trial on charges of simple assault. Their case is coming up Wednesday at Jefferson Market Court.

A number of conferences have been held between the shop committee and union representatives and the employers, but no satisfactory agreement has been reached as yet. The workers' militancy is the best guarantee that the strike will be won. Lodge 1548, leading the fight, has voted a voluntary relief assessment upon all members.

Liberty League Sloan Urges Stoppage of WPA President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors Corporation and member of the national advisory council of the Liberty League, yesterday urged abolition of the Works Progress Administration. "We cannot continue with such costly forms of relief as WPA," the millionaire said, and indicated that either Roosevelt is elected the rich men of the land would move heaven and earth to beat down the weak relief standards of the unemployed to still lower levels. "No matter whether Roosevelt or Landon is elected," Sloan declared, "the problem will be the same."

### All France Goes in for Vacations

#### Popular Front Laws Give Workers Two Weeks Off with Pay

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Aug. 30.—Paris has seen fewer Parisians this summer than ever before in its history. Let reaction make the most of this statement, but it is true that the Front Populaire, which is the reigning government here now, is directly to blame. But the government of Leon Blum is proud of this.

The answer is that they're all out on vacations with full pay—"les congés payés!" And that is the fault of the People's Front Government. Or if you prefer it, that is to the credit of this Left-Wing government.

For French people are getting their chance for sunning and seashore this year in far greater numbers than ever before. Never before in French history have there been so many comings and goings and enjoying one's self, never before have there been so many workers traveling. But never before have the French workers and French salaried people had a chance to go on vacation. They won that through their Front Populaire which has passed a law guaranteeing obligatory paid vacations.

And the kind of vacations our French brothers are getting when they get those precious two weeks off with pay is not quite the kind of vacation for which Mr. Wealthy Neighbor goes in. Look at Le Populaire, Socialist organ, of a few days ago and you will see the picture of a crowd of happy youths climbing off a train in Nice, famous resort on the French Riviera. It is a collective vacation—a whole gang of them have banded together under the aegis of their trade union and have gone down to the Riviera for a two-week rest that, planned and carried out collectively, gets them rock-bottom prices. All over France small travel agencies for handling precisely this kind of travel are springing up by the dozen and all over France trade unions and similar organizations are adding travel aids to their multiplicity of functions.

But if Paris is being deserted from week to a time by large numbers of workers, there are lots of strange faces around the big capital nowadays. Last night this correspondent walked along the Boulevard St. Michael, the boulevard that intersects the Student Quarter, always a place full of interest for visitors and therefore always full of visitors. And I do not recall ever seeing so many people obviously not from Paris—Breton women with their distinctive white hats, thickest fellows from down South who have a marked accent (you might almost call it France's Southern accent). And French railroads are reporting busy time all around.

### Paris Teachers Bar Expulsion Of Anti-Fascists

The American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born yesterday received a communication from the French Congress of the National Syndicate of Instructors, informing the American Committee that the plight of political refugees had been one of the topics discussed in Paris during last month's meeting of the Congress. The French teachers' congress recorded its opposition to any attempt to expel anti-Fascist refugees from countries where they had sought asylum, and denounced such measures of discrimination as violations of the "laws of humane hospitality."

The congress further resolved that all political refugees should be allowed to seek employment in their country of refuge; that the right of asylum be accorded all anti-fascist refugees, "whose only crime is not having bowed to the will of a dictator and of having retained their dignity and pride even in exile."

### Fur Leader Decries A.F.L. Split Threat

#### Irving Potash Sees Duty of All Trade Unionists to Maintain Unity in Ranks of Labor—Asks Convention Act on C.I.O. "Suspensions"

It is the duty of all unions, including the craft unions, "to strive with all their might to maintain unity within the American Federation of Labor," Irving Potash, outstanding local leader of the Fur Workers Union, declared yesterday. Potash referred to the threat of the A. F. of L. executive council to suspend on Sept. 5 ten unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Asked what steps organized labor should take to block the threatened suspension of the unions, Potash cited a speech made by him last week at the New York State Convention of the A. F. of L. in Syracuse. "I say to you that the gains made by our craft unions as well as by other unions are in danger unless the masses of steel workers and auto workers and the workers of the other basic industries are brought into our ranks, which has not yet been done by our A. F. of L."

Why then should we hurry to suspend these ten unions that want to build and strengthen the A. F. of L.? "What they are doing is not a menace but a blessing to the A. F. of L. The real menace is a split in the federation. What employer will not rush to take advantage of a split to rob you and me and our fellow trade unionists of our standards knowing that our Federation is weaker by a million members?"

Before I say it is as much the desire and the duty of the craft unions as it is of all other unions to strive with all our might to maintain the unity of our A. F. of L. Matter For Convention "A great deal has been said about democratic procedure, majority rule and family quarrels. These are all questions of vital importance. But I say it is a far cry from democratic procedure and majority rule when 16 men, with due respect to their wisdom, take upon themselves the grave responsibility of suspending ten International Unions and over one million loyal members of the Federation."

The sole expression of democratic procedure, in this case, is the Convention of the A. F. of L. This convention is only about three months off. Where is the great menace that prevents us from waiting for the convention? That and only that is the democratic way of settling the question. "I am confident, all of us must be confident, that the convention of the A. F. of L. will find a way of settling the matter without a split in the Federation. Sixteen state Federations of Labor have already acted along the lines of this resolution."

### Yelloway Streamline Buses

Express Service to and from MONTICELLO, LIBERTY, ELLENVILLE, WOODRIDGE, LAKE HUNTINGTON AND ALL MOUNTAIN POINTS New York Bus Terminals: Shyer's Candy Store, 510 Broadway, Tel. 2-8575; Seigal's Candy Store, 1501 Boston Road, Tel. 2-0741; Cohen & Rosenzweig, 816 E. 174th St., Tel. 2-8430; Tremont Boulevard Bus Terminal, 1711 Southern Boulevard, Tel. 2-2222; East Bronx Bus Terminal, 1039 East 152d St., Tel. 2-5500.

A TERMINAL IN EVERY CITY IN THE MOUNTAINS ASK FOR A YELLOWAY TICKET

### Increases in Food Prices Expected

#### Wholesale Prices for Farm Products Jump 1.2 Percent in Week

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Drastic increases in food prices throughout the country were seen as imminent here with the announcement of a sharp upward trend in wholesale prices for the week ending Aug. 22 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The total increase in all wholesale prices was 0.5 per cent, while the largest advance in farm products which advanced 5 per cent. Grain prices advanced 1.2 per cent during the week, and livestock and poultry prices went up 2.3 per cent. Foreshadowing drastic increases in the retail prices of these commodities.

Smaller increases were shown for foods, hides and leather products, fuel and lighting materials, chemicals and drugs, and household goods. Metals and metal products and building materials remained unchanged. The farm products group now stands at the highest level since September, 1930. It is 3.9 per cent above a month ago and 4.8 per cent higher than a year ago.

### Fur Dyers Union Wins 35-Hour Week, Overtime Increases in 3 Strikes

Fur Dyers Union, Local 88 of the International Fur Workers Union of the United States and Canada has successfully organized the Great West Fur Dyeing Corp., a mammoth shop located in Paterson, N. J., union officials reported Saturday. After a one-hour strike supported 100 per cent, the workers won wage increases ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent, a 35-hour week, union recognition, and time and one-half for overtime.

### Picnic to Aid Spain At Ulmer Park, Sept. 6

A mammoth picnic to which every anti-fascist will be cordially welcome is to be held at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 6, arranged by the Comité Antifascista-Espanol, 59 Henry Street, Brooklyn. Athletics, football, dancing and many other entertainments will go to make this picnic one of the most pleasant ways for workers and sympathizers to demonstrate their solidarity with the Spanish people.

### Judge Moves Bremen Trial To Yorkville

Transferral of further hearings on charges of disorderly conduct against eleven persons arrested in the anti-Nazi demonstration aboard the liner Bremen, Aug. 21 to a Yorkville Court brought appeals from anti-fascists for a mass turnout today. The eleven defendants will appear today before Magistrate Henry H. Curran at the Fourth District Magistrate's Court, 153 E. 57th Street, at 10 a.m.

The defendants were released in the custody of their attorneys, Allan Taub, Louis Fleischer, Joseph Tauber and Bernard Pensack, of the International Labor Defense legal staff. A defense motion for dismissal of the charges was earlier refused by Magistrate Curran, who indicated that he had already formed an opinion of the defendants' guilt before conclusion of the hearings.

Defense attorneys declared that if these anti-fascists were guilty as charged, then the participants of the Boston Tea Party should be judged guilty of "disorderly conduct."

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The congress further resolved that all political refugees should be allowed to seek employment in their country of refuge; that the right of asylum be accorded all anti-fascist refugees, "whose only crime is not having bowed to the will of a dictator and of having retained their dignity and pride even in exile."

### Drop Probe or Include Hearst, W.P.A. Is Told

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians has called upon the New York Works Progress Administration to either drop its investigation on the charges made by William Randolph Hearst that WPA workers are being solicited for funds to aid the Spanish trade unions, or that the investigation be extended to find by what means the Hearst press came into possession of the documents published in the New York American on Monday, Aug. 24.

James A. Gaylor, president of the New York Chapter of the Federation, said: "We have absolutely nothing to hide in this matter. Our organization, like all other trade unions of the United States, is accepting funds which are forwarded to the Spanish Trade Unions through the Labor's Red Cross Fund for Spain, of which David Dubinsky, chairman of the International Ladies Garment Workers of America, is the Treasurer. Our membership has voted unanimously to support this fund at a meeting held subsequent to the attack made upon us by Hearst."

### Glove Workers Call Strike

Two hundred members of Local 78 of the International Glove Workers Union struck, Thursday, officers of the union made known yesterday. The strikers are meeting with the trade as cutters. A meeting with employers early in the week failed to bring about a restoration of the 1935 wage-cut that reduced earnings of the glove workers by thirty-five cents per dozen, strike leaders declared.

### Knitgoods Workers Meet In Amalgamated Temple To Hear Strike Report

A general membership meeting of the Joint Council Knitgoods Workers Union has been called for Thursday, at 5:30 p. m. at Amalgamated Temple, 11 Arion Place, Brooklyn. This meeting will hear reports of the activities and accomplishments of the general strike and the plans for the continuance of these activities. President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will give one of the reports.

This meeting is of special importance to all members of the Knitgoods Workers Union and all are urged to attend.

HELP WANTED ATTRACTIVE efficient young woman. Must be first class stenographer and bookkeeper. Salary \$18 weekly. Full details first letter. Box 188, c-o Daily Worker.

ROOMS FOR RENT BARROW, 87 (apt. 5-B). Furnished, large, light, airy, private entrance, kitchen privileges. Apply after 6 P.M. weekdays. 1ST, 24 E. (cor. 2nd Ave.). Furnished rooms, all latest improvements. (Showers and baths) \$3.50 and up week. DR. 4-6676. 21ST, 150 W. Furnished, unfurnished. \$14 to \$23 month. Barney.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Army-Navy Stores HUDSON—105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment. A SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Complete line work & sport clothes. Leather jackets, Hi-cut Boots, Overalls, Shirts. Clothing WINOKEUR'S Clothes Shop, Open Ev. & Sundays, 130-41 Stanton St., cor. Norfolk. NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing, 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. Dentists DR. B. SHIPPERSON, Surgeon Dentist, 383 E. 14th St., 2nd Floor, Tel. GR. 5-2443. DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, formerly director IWO Dental Department, 1 Union Square W., Suite 511, GR. 4-5556. DR. I. F. RELKIN, 1168 Second Ave., bet. 14th-15th Sts., W.O. 5-2550, 9 A. M.—8 P. M. daily. Express and Moving FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. Drydock 4-1581. Cafeterias THE CO-OPERATIVE DINING ROOM, No. 71st St. Service, 2700 Bronx Park East. JEROME CAFETERIA, 48 E. 161st St., opposite Yankee Stadium—39 East 167th St. Chocolatier J. S. KRUM, All candy made on premises, 60c lb., 2468 Grand Concourse. Furniture COOK'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE "Best of Its Furniture." Bankrupt Stock of Furniture Factories, 300-311 East 125th Street, near 3rd Avenue. HAZEL T-1065, Est. 1861. Jeweler S. FLOTKA, Jeweler, Diamonds, Watches, 748 Alton Ave. Special attention to readers. Optometrists RUDOLPH KATZ, Eye examiner, Glasses, 3819 Third Ave., near Grand Central Parkway, Member I.W.O. Pharmacies SCHUMANN PHARMACY, 408 St. Ruf. Ave. Phone TR. 9-5059, OR. I.W.O. store. Wines and Liquors RELIABLE Retail Liquor Values, prompt delivery, Kilpatrick 4-7671. Prospect Wine & Liquor Co., 383 Prospect Ave.

5th AVENUE CAFETERIA 94 Fifth Avenue—(between 14th and 15th Streets) SPECIAL BAR ROOM ANNEX With Imported and Domestic WINES AND LIQUORS Large Beer 5c A Union Shop

COMRADES! TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT 127 SECOND AVENUE bet. 12th and 13th Streets

### Childs Hits Opponents of New Charter

#### Cites Brooklyn Suit to Demonstrate Panic of Patronage Forces

Opponents of the proposed new charter for New York City are more concerned with continuance of "entrenched patronage" than they are in better municipal government, Richard S. Childs, president of the City Club, declared in a statement issued yesterday. His statement attacked the motives of those who sponsored the action brought in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to declare the charter revision program unconstitutional.

Fears that the charter will be adopted at the general election, Nov. 3, have caused its foes to resort to eleventh-hour legal proceedings in an endeavor to prevent the voters from having the "first opportunity in the history of the city of adopting their own charter," he said.

Childs, a former president of the National Municipal League; a member of the Smith-Seabury Charter Revision Commission of 1934, and a nationally known authority on municipal government, charged the sponsors of the suit with "hiding behind a little known figure-head."

"The extent of the panic into which the proposed new City Charter has thrown the forces of entrenched patronage is clear now that we have heard their arguments in the Brooklyn mandamus suit," Childs said.

### 10,000 March For Freedom Of Puerto Rico

A giant parade of more than 10,000 Puerto Ricans shouting "Free Puerto Rico" and "Down with Yankee Imperialism" marched through the streets of lower Harlem, supported by thousands of other residents of the district, in one of the greatest demonstrations for Puerto Rican liberty yet seen in this country.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, recently returned from a visit to the island in addressing the demonstration declared:

"Thirty-eight years of American imperialism has made a slave land of Puerto Rico. The imprisonment of Dr. Pedro Albizu Campos and other leaders of the Puerto Rican people, because they dared protest against American tyranny and exploitation, will go down in history as another Tom Mooney or Scottsboro frame-up.

"Governor Blanton Winship and all the United States officials on the island are seeking trouble while the real conditions of the exploited and suppressed people are unknown to the American people, American newspaper men on the island cannot give true pictures of the island's condition, because of their close relations with high American officials of the sugar industry who control the country's most important industry."

### Passengers Aid Seamen

Led by a veteran trade unionist aboard, passengers on the President Roosevelt during her last European voyage were given the first opportunity ever offered any such group to extend financial aid to a bona fide rank-and-file seaman's organization.

Quietly arranged and carried through with such finesse and orderliness that the Roosevelt's officers — "company men" all, who had fought the men during the recent strike — dared not interfere, the meeting was a huge success. Reading from a prepared speech, the trade union leader asked for contributions to the Seamen's Defense Committee, the organization formed during the last strike.

He listed the gains already made through the strike, and the privileges being fought for, emphasizing the safety-at-sea battle the rank-and-file had waged. Response of the passengers was immediate, nearly \$25 being subscribed at the meeting.

Because of the orderly manner in which the meeting was conducted and the fact that the speaker was a passenger, ship's officers were unable to interfere.

One seaman's comment was: "This is the first time that us guys below decks ever knew where money supposedly collected for us was really going. Purser's collections, always made on shipboard by various means, are supposed to go to seamen's charities, but we never get any accounting of what's collected."

In a letter signed by the majority of the crew the New York City Board of Election Commissioners were requested to supply registration blanks for the seamen. The crew statement asked that the Y.M.C.A. at 550 W. 30th St., which is near the West Side docks be made available as a registration booth.

### WHAT'S ON

**Tuesday**  
YOUTH NIGHT in Harlem, Tuesday Eve., Sept. 1. Don't miss the outstanding play of the season, "Turpentine" at Lafayette Theatre (Sept. 1 to 3).  
CIVIL WAR in Gaelic—Jockey, Myron Dickes, cyclist. Proceeds for Spanish Fund. Adm. 10c. Paradise Manor, Jerome and 81st Ave. Aug. 31. Phi Gamma.

**Coming**  
DON'T miss (final week) of "TURPENTINE" at Lafayette Theatre (Sept. 1 to 3).  
"STEVENS" at 11th St. and 7th Ave. Tickets at box office.

### GEOGHAN TESTIFIES



District Attorney W. F. X. Geoghan is shown being questioned by his counsel, Lloyd P. Stryker, at hearing before Governor Lehman in Albany. I. Amter, New York State Organizer of the Communist Party, has asked the Governor to weigh Geoghan's anti-labor attitude as evidenced by his conduct of cases against May's store strikers.

## Geoghan Anti-Labor Record Given Lehman

### Governor Urged to Consider Action Against May's Strikers by I. Amter, Communist Party Organizer for New York State

Calling attention to what it termed the "anti-labor bias" of Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, now facing ouster charges at the capital, the State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday forwarded a communication to Governor Lehman, citing Geoghan's activities against Brooklyn trade unionists.

The letter was signed by I. Amter, State Organizer.

The Governor was urged to consider the anti-labor record as part of the general background of the case. "So long as you have given Mr. Geoghan wide latitude in raising all questions pertaining to his record, we feel it entirely correct that you should consider material dealing with the Kings County District Attorney's attitude toward labor," Amter wrote.

"We feel there is a certain relationship between the peculiar lack of effectiveness of the Brooklyn District Attorney's office in the fight against racketeers and the significant promptness with which it took up the cudgels against labor organizers."

Particular emphasis was laid by Amter on the fact Leo P. Byk, Brooklyn slot machine king, whose association with Geoghan is one of the charges leveled by the extraordinary Grand Jury, shared offices with Abraham Kartzman, Attorney for May's Department Store in Brooklyn. It was against May's store that a bitter strike was conducted by department store employees in the course of this walkout.

In the course of this walkout, District Attorney Geoghan's office was instrumental in issuing charges of "conspiracy" — a statute which had not been invoked for 100 years — against leaders of the Department Store Employees.

The text of the letter follows: "The present trial of Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, now going on before you, is of the widest interest to all sections of the population of the State and particularly to the labor movement. We are, therefore, addressing to you a few words on Mr. Geoghan and his strong anti-labor bias, as evidenced in his actions in the recent May's strike in Brooklyn.

"We feel that such a communication is entirely in place at this time. So long as you have given Mr. Geoghan wide latitude in raising all questions pertaining to his record, we feel it entirely correct that you should consider material dealing with the Kings County District Attorney's attitude toward labor. We feel there is a certain relationship between the peculiar lack of effectiveness of the Brooklyn District Attorney's office in the fight against racketeers and the significant promptness with which it took up the cudgels against labor organizers."

"While nowhere cited in the specifications made by the extraordinary Grand Jury, the material which we wish to present should certainly be borne in mind by you in considering the whole question of Mr. Geoghan's fitness. While we are far from demanding that Mr. Geoghan adopt our particular political philosophy, we feel it entirely in order to insist that a public prosecutor's attitude towards labor not be one of hostility.

"Mr. Geoghan showed particular hostility towards organized labor by resurrecting an ancient 'conspiracy' statute in the case of the leaders of the May strike. The prosecution of three May's Department Store strikers, Pearl Edison, Marcia Silver

### Amter to Speak In Yorkville Tomorrow

#### Four Yorkville Candidates to Be at Rally in Labor Temple

Officially opening the campaign of the Communist Party in the Yorkville district, Israel Amter, Communist nominee for president of the Board of Aldermen, will address a meeting in the Yorkville Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

The four candidates who will carry the message of the Communist Party to the working people of the Yorkville district, will appear on the platform with him. Miss Sarah Rice, 33 year-old candidate for the Senate from the 17th Senatorial District, will speak on the real situation as it affects Yorkville. Miss Rice is president of the Yorkville Unemployment Councils and in this office has won the faith and loyalty of Yorkville's unemployed.

Long reckoned a dominant force in the Yorkville area, the Unemployment Council's struggles under the leadership of Miss Rice have won clothing relief increases and ice for the summer.

Leads Unemployed "We are inclined to believe," Miss Rice said, "that failure of relief officials to provide an office in the Yorkville district is tacit admission of the strength of our organization. While we welcome such unwilling homage, we will continue to fight for establishment of an office accessible to our people." Miss Rice, who lives at 506 East 78th Street, is famous throughout the city for her leadership of the unemployed, having been named "The Red Flame of Yorkville" by the city press.

Edward Stockias, 38, of 347 East 72nd Street, is the Communist candidate for assemblyman from the 14th A. D. Active among the unemployed for several years, he played a leading role in uniting many of the city's Czechoslovakian organizations in support of the Frazer-Lunden Social Security Act. Housing is the special interest of Stockias, as Yorkville is known to constitute the fifth worst slum district in the city. "If elected to the assembly," Stockias says, "I intend to work for immediate and rigid enforcement of the multiple dwelling laws." If the multiple dwelling laws cannot be enforced without shutting many tenements, then I shall urge that the city take over these properties, recondition them and open them to the working people at low cost."

Drive Against Slums Stockias said that organization of the Civic Betterment Association in Yorkville, a united front group including churches, the Lenox Hill Settlement House, ERB employe groups and the Communist Party, would shortly undertake a survey of housing conditions in the neighborhood. Under the wide drive to be undertaken by this new organization, housing will be brought before the assembly as an immediate necessity for Yorkville.

Yorkville, heart of one of the largest German settlements in America, is known as a hot bed of Nazi agitation. Combatting this fascist propaganda has been the special activity of John Strasser, 40, of 347 East 72nd Street, Communist candidate for assemblyman from the Fifteenth A. D.

The fourth candidate who will appear on the speaking platform at the Labor Temple tomorrow night is John D. Caldwell, 26-year old labor leader who won his spurs as one of the founders of the City Projects Council. Nominated by the Communist Party for Congressman from the 18th Congressional District, Caldwell has a record of intensive activity among those employed on WPA projects. He is vice-president of the Council.

Admission to the Labor Temple tomorrow night is free. This will be the first appearance of all four local candidates on the same platform in Yorkville.

### Election Rally On East Side Wednesday

#### Leading Communist Candidates to Speak in Public School 64

Communists from the Fourteenth Congressional District will hold an open meeting at Public School 64, Avenue B and Ninth Street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday to rally the 1936 Communist platform and candidates.

Leading speaker of the evening will be Max Bedacht, candidate for Congress from the District. Other speakers include Rubin Schulman, candidate for assemblyman from the Sixth A. D.; John Little, candidate for State Senator from the Fourteenth Senatorial.

Carl Brodsky, manager of the Communist state campaign and candidate for assemblyman in the Eighth A. D. will speak on the problems of the campaign in the State and the necessity for intensive work by all Party members to insure a maximum vote for Communist candidates.

Motion pictures of life on New York's East Side, a puppet show and music by a mass chorus will be other features of the meeting.

### I.W.O. Group Pushes Election Campaign

The National Communist Campaign Committee of the International Workers Order announced yesterday that members of the Committee on tour in major sections of the country are speeding the collection of funds for the \$250,000 Communist Party Election Campaign Chest, and popularizing the Party program.

The Committee, which is composed of individual members of the National Executive Committee of the I.W.O., has pledged to raise \$50,000 among the membership. So far \$19,25 has been received, and the Committee, addressing itself to "all members who realize the need of supporting the Communist Party Campaign," urged them to hasten their contributions.

Branches 164 and 300, Portsmouth, Va., and Branch 13, Norfolk, Va., have already contributed \$50 and have pledged themselves to raise more.

All members of the IWO will be sent the Communist Party Election Platform by the Committee, and political discussions on the platform will be initiated with the branches.

At the same time the National Office of the International Workers Order announced that it is urging all City Central Committees and branches to organize symposiums in their Congressional and Assembly Districts, and on a city-wide scale, so that the members can hear the platforms of all parties in the elections.

All contributions to the election fund should be sent to Max Bedacht, Treasurer, P. O. Box 82, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Below is a list of contributions made so far:

- Branch 5 Paterson, N. J. \$5.00
- 105 Atlantic City, N. J. 5.00
- 141 Portmouth, N. H. 15.00
- 178 Gr. Rapids, Mich. 5.00
- 232 Brooklyn, N. Y. 1.00
- 30 Philadelphia, Pa. 1.40
- 55 Chicago 5.00
- 515 Los Angeles 5.00
- 1008 Cleveland 5.00
- 1215 Holden, W. Va. 5.00
- 1821 Donora, Pa. 5.00
- 3123 Macbeth, W. Va. 5.00
- 2125 New York City 10.00
- 2554 Massport, N. Y. 2.00
- 3548 Neff, O. 2.75
- 4288 Dearborn, Mich. 5.00
- 3583 Providence, R. I. 5.50
- 4289 Wheeling, Va. 15.00
- 4502 New York City 12.00
- 4753 Chicago 10.00
- 729J Russellton, Pa. 5.00
- 124 Portsmouth, Va. 5.00
- 300 Portsmouth, Va. 5.00
- 13 Norfolk, Va.

### 1,078 Counties in 22 States Now Officially In Drought Area

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Six additional counties in three states were added here during the past week to the emergency drought area by the Department of Agriculture Drought Committee.

The new designation increases the official drought territory in 22 states to 1,078 counties. On the same date during the severe drought two years ago, there were 1,132 emergency counties and 310 secondary counties. This year the entire drought area bears the designation: emergency.

Of the new counties on the drought list, one is in Kentucky, three in Missouri, and two in Texas.

### Camp NITGEDAIGET

- Swimming — Plays
- 6-Piece Dance Band
- Tennis — Campfire
- All Sports

\$16 per week \$2.75 PER DAY including your contribution of \$1.30 for the support of various workers' organizations

Hotel - Bungalow Accommodations

### READY FOR OCEAN HOP



Dick Merrill (left), pilot, and Harry Richman, night club entertainer, are shown at Floyd Bennett Field, studying the route for their round-trip New York-London flight which they expect to complete in forty-eight hours.

## \$10,000 Urged Here For Broadcast Fund

### Sum from Metropolitan Area Needed This Week If Election Committee's Series Is to Succeed—Amter and Krumbein Report

Calling upon New York State members of the Communist Party to raise \$10,000 by Wednesday of this week to insure the series of eight nation-wide radio broadcasts by Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, and James Ford, his running mate, Charles Krumbein and I. Amter, State Secretary and State Organizer, yesterday made public a report on the current standings in the campaign fund drive.

Addressed to all section organizers and finance secretaries, the report states:

"Only \$4,542.39 or a little over 3 1/2 per cent has been collected to date. It is obvious that at such a rate we will never collect the \$125,000. Needless to say that the lack of funds is already keenly felt in the entire election campaign apparatus—sections, district and national; it threatens to become a very serious and decisive obstacle in the development of the Campaign as planned. We certainly cannot permit in this most serious Campaign to have the Columbia Broadcasting Company cancel the Browder-Ford National hook-ups if we fail to make the payment of \$10,000 within the next five days. The London-

Hearst-Liberty League forces would pay many times that amount, to stop Browder from speaking to the millions throughout the country.

"Browder and Ford must speak on the radio. The Election Campaign must develop as planned. The situation is serious but not hopeless. We must dig in Comrades, redouble our efforts and meet the situation.

"\$10,000 must be turned in by next Wednesday.

"Let us make a drive to raise this amount immediately.

"If necessary sections should make loans in anticipation of forthcoming collections. It must be done!"

### Judge Postpones Trials Of Unemployed Bronx Relief Demonstrators

Trials of the 24 arrested members of the Bronx Unemployed Council, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 28, have been postponed by order of Chief Magistrate Jacob Condit Schurman, Jr., for Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The 24 unemployed workers were arrested last Monday on charges of disorderly conduct when they demonstrated in front of the Home Relief Bureau for more adequate relief.

### Ownership League to Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26 (FP)—The Public Ownership League will hold its tenth biennial national conference in Springfield, Oct. 15-17, Secretary Carl D. Thompson announces.

### CAMP UNITY

WINGDALE, N. Y. 4 HANDBALL COURTS A TENNIS COURT BOATING - DANCING - SWIMMING Rates: \$17 a week including your contribution of \$1.30 for the support of various workers' organizations

For information call AL 4-1148, or write to 35 East 10th Street, N. Y. City

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. Room 221 City Office 221-4600

### Amter Will Talk Tonight Over WWRL

#### Communist Candidate for Alderman Head to Discuss Issues

I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, speaks tonight from 10 to 10:30 o'clock over station WWRL, 1500 kilocycles, on the election issues facing the New York City electorate.

Amter, long a leading member of the Communist Party, will speak on the proposed new charter for the city, subway unification, and the necessity for a guarantee to labor of the right to organize, strike and picket in peace.

Amter will give the position of the Communist Party on these and other questions of the day in New York City.

This station is heard over the entire New York metropolitan area and can be picked up at 1500 kilocycles. Communists are urged to arrange listening parties, distribute leaflets advertising the broadcast, and generally bring the broadcast to the attention of the electorate.

### Second Local Election Paper Issued by C.P.

Appearance of the East Side Neighborhood News in the Fourteenth Congressional District on Sept. 1, will mark the entry of the second Communist newspaper devoted to local issues during the political campaign.

Two issues of the Twelfth A. D. News have already been distributed by the Communist Party in that section of the city.

Leading article of the first issue of the East Side Neighborhood News will be devoted to the slum conditions prevailing in the Fourteenth Congressional District, known as one of the worst slum areas in the city. Titled "Rock the Slums," the article, by Rubin Schulman, Communist candidate for the city assembly, calls for immediate enforcement of the multiple dwelling laws by the city, and provision of new quarters at low rents for present tenants of those obsolete and disease-breeding tenements.

Housing is one of the local issues of paramount importance in his district, Schulman said, and he intends to devote much of his campaign to it. The local aspects of the relief situation constitute another topic covered in the first issue of the weekly.

### Amusements

Hold Over! 6th Capacity Week! "Decidedly worth seeing."—The Nation "Tensely dramatic."—N. Y. Post

**GYPSIES**  
Authentic Gypsy Folk Songs and Dances  
CAMEO 42 St. E. of Broadway  
Cool-536 to P.M.

Save this Ad.—WPA shows advertise Mon. only

**WPA FEDERAL THEATRE**  
Evenings Only  
Tickets at Box Office  
at 701 B Ave  
MED. 3-5962

"Help Yourself" POPULAR PRICE  
ADELPHI THEATRE  
314 St. E. of 7th Ave. Evs. 8:45  
Cir. 7-7666

"Injunction Granted!" THE LIVING NEWSPAPER  
ADELPHI THEATRE, 34 St. E. of 7th Ave. Phone Cir. 7-7666  
Matinees only Wed. 2:30 P.M. 15c-25c-35c

CHILDREN'S "The Emperor's New Clothes"  
THEATRE  
ADELPHI THEATRE, 34 St. E. of 7th Ave. Phone Cir. 7-7666  
Matinees only Wed. 2:30 P.M. 15c-25c-35c

LAST OF THE RED ROVERIES NEGRO THEATRE  
WEEK "TURPENTINE" LAFAYETTE  
131st STREET and 7th Ave. Evs. at 9. Tillinghast 3-1254  
Every Eve. 8:30 Showboat Buccaneer Pier 18 Hoboken (Exc. Sunday) (22d St. Ferry)  
"ASK DAD"—Cast of 56. Chit. 15c. Adults 40c. Phone-HOB. 3-1615

SHOW YOUR SOLIDARITY WITH THE NEGRO PEOPLE

YOUTH NIGHT IN HARLEM  
Tomorrow Evening at 8:45  
Celebrate International Youth Week  
"TURPENTINE"  
LAFAYETTE THEATRE, 131st Street & 7th Avenue

5 DAY! BAZAAR AND CARNIVAL

COMMUNIST PARTY OF NEW YORK

ST. NICHOLAS PALACE (ENTIRE BUILDING)  
BY WEST 66th STREET  
SEPTEMBER 16-17-18-19-20, 1936  
ADMISSION: ADVANCE 25c. AT DOOR 35c.

### ALL DRESSED UP AND . . .



Garbed in all her naval finery, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet, pulled into San Francisco harbor. The fact that she's all dressed up with no place to go seems to be distressing navy war-birds as they hold "defensive" maneuvers farther and farther away off the Pacific coast.

# UNIONS RUSH TO AID SPAIN

## Chicago Rallies Support Tampa Sends \$3,500

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 30.—The Tampa Committee for the Defense of the Spanish People's Front sent an order for \$3,500 amounting over the cables today as first aid for the heroic men and women of Spain who are giving their lives in defense of democracy and world peace.

The money was collected through trade unions and other organizations in the united front committee on the initiative of the International Labor Defense here. Both the Socialist and Communist Parties are represented on the committee, which was formed at a mass meeting in the Labor Temple Aug. 3.

The committee has been a unifying center of all forces working for the victory of the Spanish People's Front. At a meeting on Aug. 19, the Loyal Knights of America appealed to the entire Spanish colony here to support the work.

On Friday and Saturday of last week—pay days in the cigar factories of Tampa—the cigar workers contributed more than \$1,000. The collections were conducted at the factory doors by shop committees. Business and professional people were also canvassed for funds. The plans of the committee include weekly collections at the factories, and a gigantic picnic on Labor Day. Albert Simmonds, organizer of the International Labor Defense here, is secretary of the committee.

The successful united front in Tampa, in defense of Spanish democracy, was pointed out as a model to other cities, by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, today. Miss Damon called for similar action on the part of all members and friends of the I.L.D.

"George Dimitroff, the world's most outstanding political prisoner, has spoken of the I. L. D. as a 'Red Cross of a special kind' for the working class. We now call upon all our forces to live up to that title by mobilizing support for the Spanish people."

Miss Damon urged the picketing of Nazi and Italian Consulates against fascist intervention in Spain.

The appeal of the I. L. D. asked that funds for the stated purpose be forwarded to its national offices, 80 East Eleventh Street, to be transmitted by the National Executive Committee of the I. L. D. to David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. Dubinsky is head of the American trade union committee which is collecting a \$100,000 fund for Spanish relief.

## FIGHTING FASCISTS IN MOUNTAINS



Volunteer soldiers aiding the People's Front government in Spain are shown hurrying up a cliff in the Guadarrama Mountains, from which Fascist rebels had sought to push their drive into Madrid. A few moments after this photo was taken, the loyalists dislodged a rebel machine gun nest.

## Moslems Ask Riffs to Spurn Franco Agents

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ORAN, Algiers, Aug. 30.—The Executive Committee of the Moslem Congress, central Arab organization in North Africa, addressed an appeal to Riff Arabs today not to enroll in the Fascist army that is fighting in Spain. The call follows the arrest of six Franco agents, caught with false passports made out by Franco's headquarters.

The agents were arrested near the border of French Morocco and were attempting to recruit unemployed Arabs for service against the Spanish Government. The appeal is also addressed to Spanish Moroccan inhabitants to cease their aid to Franco.

The text of the appeal follows: "The Arab has never been a mercenary. All his wars were Arab wars. All his insurrections were national actions. Must you brothers of the East watch the sad spectacle of your warriors spilling their blood for the triumph and the glory of their oppressors, of those who proclaim that the destruction of Arabs by their actions is their principle title to recognition in Spain?"

"Riff brothers, those who lead you into their melange of blood and violence are the soldiers of a religious war. In this war neutrality is the least of your duties. The Moslem Arab must avoid intervening in a struggle which is filling with blood a country which is not his own. In this war, which is essentially not our war, there is no need for the Arab dagger to spill a single drop of blood."

"Riff brothers, Europe today is divided into two camps: those of violence and those of democracy. 'The first is imperialist; and imperialism is the mortal enemy of the Arab race.'

"The second gives today signs of liberalism and marks its desire of understanding with the Arabs. 'The Spanish Republic is a part of this second camp.'

"Since you have to choose, as we your brothers of the East, between the two camps, your way is marked clearly and it will be easy for you to see which merits your energy and your sympathy."

## Landon Regime Gags Teachers in Kansas

By Celeste Strack

The American Federation of Teachers convention has ended. Teachers and students are preparing to return to class. The school year promises new fights for free education. Alfred M. Landon picks an opportune moment to try to create a fake reputation for liberalism in education.

As Landon's ventriloquist, Hearst, said in his letter to Republican Committeeman George F. Harding, "This is a campaign in which speech making might do more harm than good." So Landon will continue to be the skeleton in the Republican closet, coming to life at rare intervals to make tricky progressive-sounding speeches.

But the teachers and students will not be deceived into thinking that a speech which attacks Federal aid to education, and condemns our entire educational system to perpetual poverty has anything progressive about it.

The kernel of Landon's attitude toward our schools is contained in his first fundamental conclusion: "In Kansas we believe that our schools must be kept free of all control by the Federal Government." Speaking of the development of American education he states: "At no point, has the Federal Government been required to assume charge."

What Landon really means is that he wants to turn education, like relief, back to the states and local governments. To save the tax-tickling skins of Morgan and the du Ponts, he wants ignorance to go hand in hand with starvation.

## Illinois C. P. Scores Legion

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Answering the Illinois American Legion's call to "investigate" the Communist Party and exclude it from the ballot, the Illinois Communist Party today issued a statement declaring that the Party was legal, and was fighting in a legal manner for its aims and purposes.

The Communist Party denounced the legion's effort to bar a working class party from the ballot as a step toward fascism and pointed out that it was a move typical of all reactionary organizations trying to maintain their power in spite of the needs or wishes of the people.

The legion attack came after the Hearst papers had "whooped it up" at the state legion convention in Danville, for violence against Communists and all other militant workers. The legion, following the Hearst lead, elected a Chicago police officer in the corner house as its president and adopted a violently anti-working class program.

The Communist Party issued a long leaflet on the subject of the legion attack, as well as a statement to the press. This leaflet will be circulated throughout the state. It characterizes the legion attack as part of the general attack on the American workers, led by Hearst and the Liberty League-Republicans. Another facet of the same attack is the illegal arrest of five workers in Peoria, and the threatened arrest of workers in Canton for collecting signatures to put the Communist Party on the ballot.

The Peoria workers were arrested by Chief of Police Nussbaum, who declared, "We aren't going to allow any more Communist agitators."

The Illinois Party declares that its signature campaign is meeting thorough success, in spite of the handicap of lack of funds, and adverse publicity from capitalist sources, and downright intimidation in some parts of the state. The required number of signatures and counties are already gathered, but the Party is driving for a large "surplus" to prevent attacks, like the legion's, from keeping the Party off the ballot and depriving workers of the opportunity to express their opposition to Liberty League domination in both old parties.

## Cleveland to Raise \$100,000 for Spain

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Abraham Katovsky, general manager of International Ladies Garment Workers Union here, is flying to New York City with a \$1,000 contribution to Labor's Red Cross for Spain.

Today the union is making further collections which will be rushed to aid the popular front. A total pledge of \$10,000 has been made by Katovsky.

## Chicago Workers Condemn Fascist Powers' Role

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Metal Polishers Union, Local 6, at its local meeting, adopted resolutions condemning Italian and German aid to the Spanish fascist rebels, and sent them to the Italian and German embassies in Washington.

The protests cited the notorious fact that the Spanish fascists were not fighting on their own behalf, but relying on Mussolini and Hitler for ammunition, airplanes and even men, to crush the Spanish people and set up their regime of terror and exploitation.

## Extradition Called For Effinger After He Disappears

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—After Virgil Effinger, national Black Legion chief, has slipped away and gone into hiding, Ohio State authorities at last were reported to have granted extradition papers for his transfer to Michigan.

If found Effinger is to be brought to Michigan to face trial on charges of criminal syndicalism and for carrying hand grenades while here making a speech.

Isaac (Peggy) White, a second terrorist leader indicted in three separate cases, was still missing.

While Ohio police were supposed to have been searching for Effinger, the Black Legion commander was reported to have slipped into Lima, and arranged the distribution of a leaflet that he had printed over his own signature. The common opinion here is that there is a strong legion nest in Ohio, particularly among Lima police, who refused to arrest Effinger for over two weeks.

## Womb Cancer and X-Rays

D. W. Rockford, Illinois, writes: "My wife is taking weekly x-ray treatments for what is supposed to be cancer of the womb. Would like to know if such treatments have ever effected any cures. Do they merely give relief or are they still in the experimental stage? I have read that x-rays can cause cancer."

Once a fissure is established, it is difficult to cure without an operation. It is best to take mineral oil, one or two tablespoons every night, and to use certain salves, which have been prescribed for you by your physician. Sometimes silver nitrate applications are also used. But if after two months the fissure does not disappear, it probably never will, and the only recourse then is an operation to remove it.

## Illness of the Rectum

I. N. Detroit, Mich., writes: "For several years I have been troubled with severe itching about the anus. This was diagnosed as a 'fissure' and I was operated upon with much relief. What should be done for complete relief of the itching?"

FISSURE (crack) of the anus (opening of the rectum) is usually a complication of constipation.

Once a fissure is established, it is difficult to cure without an operation. It is best to take mineral oil, one or two tablespoons every night, and to use certain salves, which have been prescribed for you by your physician. Sometimes silver nitrate applications are also used. But if after two months the fissure does not disappear, it probably never will, and the only recourse then is an operation to remove it.

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## YOUR HEALTH

— By —  
Medical Advisory Board

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Colds and Sinus Trouble  
O. M. Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "Will you please tell me something about the cause and treatment of sinus trouble? Can you give me some diet instructions that might help clear up this trouble?"

ORDINARY nasal colds are accompanied by a varying degree of sinus infection. This infection results from an extension of the nasal inflammation, which characterizes the cold, to the lining membrane of the sinus. If the patient recovers from his cold within a few days, the infection of the sinus subsides. However, if the cold is prolonged or is very severe or if there is gross abnormality in the internal structure of the nose, there is a delay or a failure in return to normal, and chronic sinus infection ensues.

Treatment of sinus disease depends on the location and extent of the involvement, its duration, and the degree of involvement. An X-ray of the sinuses is extremely helpful in the accurate diagnosis of the infection. Self-treatment is not effective except in very mild cases. Advice as to specific treatment cannot be outlined because it must be based on the findings at examination in each instance.

Sinus disease cannot be influenced by special dieting.



## TUNING IN

- WEAF—660 Kc. WOR—710 Kc. WJZ—700 Kc. WABC—800 Kc. WEDV—1000 Kc.
- 2:30-WEAF—Springing Orch.
  - WJZ—Kreiner String Quartet
  - WABC—Variety Musicale
  - 2:45-WOR—Dance
  - 3:00-WEAF—Pepper Young Family—Sketch
  - WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
  - WEDV—Manhattan Orch.
  - WABC—Mabelle Jennings, Comment
  - WEDV—Jewish Music
  - 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
  - WOR—Dance Music
  - WABC—Milton Charles, Organ
  - WJZ—Alice Lewis Miles Club
  - 3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
  - WOR—Alice Lewis Miles Club
  - WJZ—Beatrice Mack, Soprano
  - WABC—Variety Musicale
  - 3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
  - WJZ—King's Jesters Quartet
  - 4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review. I Cover the World—Mary Knight, Writer
  - WOR—New
  - WJZ—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch
  - WABC—Safety Musketiers—Sketch
  - WJZ—Gaylord String Trio
  - 4:15-WEAF—Woodmere Stakes, at Aqueduct
  - WOR—Bryan Field, Commentator
  - WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor
  - WABC—Conceal Musicians
  - 4:30-WEAF—Rangers Quartet
  - WOR—Arturo's Orch. Sketch
  - WJZ—Gaylord String Trio
  - WEDV—Italian Music
  - 4:45-WEAF—Grandpa Burton—Sketch
  - WOR—Alice Joss, Contralto
  - WABC—Chicago Musicale
  - WEDV—Campobasso Co. Music and Sketches
  - 5:00-WEAF—Bears Orch.
  - WOR—To Be Announced
  - WJZ—Discussion: Ethel Cotton, Author; Winifred Mayne Van Eken, Author
  - WEDV—Mincelli Co. Drama
  - 5:15-WOR—Ben Bernis Orch.
  - WABC—Arabian-Jewish Relations in Palestine—Prof. Norman Benitovich of Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  - 5:30-WEAF—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
  - WJZ—Singing Lady
  - WABC—Virginia Verrill, Songs
  - WEDV—Clemente Ghibli, Players
  - 5:45-WEAF—Collins Quartet
  - WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
  - WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
  - WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
  - WEDV—Glynn Bergamo, Soprano
  - 6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
  - WOR—Uncle Don
  - WJZ—News: U. S. Army Band
  - WABC—Dictators Orch.
  - 6:15-WEAF—News: Don Jose, Songs
  - WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
  - 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
  - WOR—Junior G-Men—Sketch
  - WJZ—Press-Radio News
  - WABC—Press-Radio News
  - 6:45-WEAF—Sports Resume
  - WOR—Sports Resume
  - WABC—Sports—Paul Douglas
  - 6:55-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
  - WOR—News: Sport Resume
  - WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
  - WJZ—Lloyd Thomas, Commentator
  - 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
  - WOR—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
  - WABC—Drought Conditions in the
  - 7:15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
  - WOR—Piano Duo
  - WJZ—Piano Duo
  - 7:30-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
  - WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
  - WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
  - WABC—Charlotiers Sketch: Judy Starr, Songs
  - 7:45-WEAF—Education in the News—Dr. William D. Boutwell
  - WJZ—Ralph Kirby, Baritone; Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
  - WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
  - 8:00-WEAF—Fiber McGee and Molly
  - WOR—Richman Orch.
  - WJZ—Jean Dickenson, Soprano; Julia Glass, Piano
  - WABC—Heidt Orch.
  - 8:30-WEAF—Margaret Speaks, Soprano; Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano
  - WOR—Dance Orch.; Soloists
  - WJZ—Lyman Orch.; Oliver Smith, Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano
  - WABC—Kreiger Orch.; Pick and Pat, Comedians; Landt Trio
  - 9:00-WEAF—Cappella Orchestra; Howard Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano
  - WOR—G. Heister, Commentator
  - WJZ—Minstrel Show
  - WABC—Play—Lionel Cheaters, with George Raft and June Lang
  - 9:15-WEAF—Rubinoff Orch.
  - 9:30-WEAF—Humber Orch.; Stuart Allen
  - WOR—Bohumir Kryl Band, Grant Park, Chicago
  - 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet; Opal Craven, Soprano; Cy Pitts, Tenor
  - WOR—Symphonic Strings, Cesare Sodero, Conductor
  - WJZ—Politics—William Hard
  - WABC—Wagye King Orch.
  - 10:15-WJZ—Basketball; McPherson Oilers vs. Hollywood University, at Hippodrome
  - 10:30-WEAF—Common Sense in Government—Natalie Couch, Director Women's Activities, Eastern Division National Republican Committee; Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt
  - WOR—Frids Orch.
  - WJZ—Politics—William Hard
  - 10:45-WEAF—Orest Lakes Symphony Orchestra
  - 11:00-WEAF—Jack Shannon, Tenor
  - WOR—News, Nelson Orch.
  - WJZ—News, Dan Jones
  - WABC—Variety Show, with George Givot, Comedian
  - 11:15-WJZ—Inkspots Quartet
  - 11:30-WEAF—New Fisk Jubilee Choir
  - WOR—Polles of the Air
  - WJZ—Donahue Orch.
  - WABC—Cummings Orch.
  - 12:00-WEAF—Craig Orch.
  - WOR—Description, Departure of Oyster Fleet from Bayville, L. I.
  - WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Busse Orch.
  - WABC—Garber Orch.
  - 12:15-WEAF—Dance Music (To 1:30 A.M.)
  - 12:30-WEAF—Becherer Orch.
  - WABC—Hawaii Orch.

## WOMEN OF 1936

— By —  
ANN RIVINGTON

READERS have written to me that they like to hear about conditions in the Soviet Union, the workers' country. Well, here is your chance, as it was mine:

DEAR Ann Rivington, "I've just returned from the Soviet Union. I thought perhaps you'd like to hear something of my impressions in just going to a new country and then returning to the old one. America, in contrast to life in the Soviet Union, has become the old country now.

"I'm not even going to eulogize the many changes in Soviet Russia, for even as I write this letter I know that what was true yesterday isn't true today over there. The Soviet Union is moving forward. I used to feel it just walking the streets.

"One day, when I left for work at 9:30 in the morning, I waited in vain for a trolley car for about 20 minutes, then started to walk. When I reached the corner, I realized that the old trolley line would never be seen again on my Moscow street. The car tracks had been ripped up for miles, and the street ran smooth and steam-rolled before me. All this took place overnight. The old mean cobblestones of the Czar had been ripped up for the smooth buses of today.

"OF COURSE, economically there is nothing to worry about. Being part of any organization in the Soviet Union means security on all fronts, but there is something beyond that that is emotionally satisfying, and that is the sense and knowledge that you are part of everything in the community in which you live.

"I'm dashing on to tell you of some of the adventures that occurred in the transition from the Soviet Union to the old United States.

"Fortunately I took a Soviet steamer at Leningrad. It had as its distinguished passengers delegates from all the corners of the earth who had come for the May First Demonstrations in Moscow (What a glorious celebration, what happy people and about four million of them marched in Moscow alone!). Among these delegates were Mexicans, South African cosmopolis, Australians, New Zealanders, Spaniards. A band on shore bid us farewell, and the strains of the International floated to us even when the shore became a tiny speck. As long as we heard the music—not a soul spoke or moved from his position on the deck of the boat. It was some time before any of us could speak as we saw that happy land fading from our vision.

AS soon as we got acquainted with the first class passengers on the boat, I knew that I was on my way to the old country again. After meeting two business men who had been buying leather from the Soviet, I again had to listen to the medieval talk of salesmen. For a while year in the Soviet Union no one had tried to sell me anything! The salesmen type of individual certainly has disappeared there. But these men were so in the habit of selling things, that even when they drew your attention to a sunset, or a flying fish—you felt that they were selling you the idea.

"With them were their women, the type of women one finds only in old countries: lean, mean, dependent on their salesmen husbands, discussing the difficulties of staying on a diet and how to keep their servants from eating altogether. You know, in the Soviet Union women don't worry about having a boyish figure. On the contrary, the women who built the subway were very sturdy looking!

ONE of the lean, mean ones do to be a Communist. I asked the answer one of our South African cosmopolis gave her: 'It's a state of being and doing, once you realize what we're tending towards,' she said. 'If all the workers in the world realized what workers are now enjoying in the Soviet Union, they would all be Communists!'

ONE thing more—when I speak in glowing terms of the Soviet Union, people ask, 'But why did you come back?'

"I hope this answer will hold them: 'Taking a boat across the ocean from exploitation and oppression into a land that holds a bright future for workers—well, it was easy and comfortable. But I've been used to a hard life, so it made me uncomfortable.

"And I'm back with my sleeves rolled up, to fight for a future as bright for us as theirs is for the Russian."

## Dog's Life Okay In New Orleans — For This Dog

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Hundreds of New Orleans jobless who they could lead a dog's life—especially the kind of existence that Snowblack, a fashionable Spitz, is living.

Snowblack is a strict teetotaler—but outside of liquid beverages, the sky's the limit on his menu. At six each morning he gets an eye-opening cup of black coffee.

"An hour or so later," a local paper reports, "a slice of cantaloupe, some creamed peaches and a bowl of oatmeal are set before the pooch in royal state, tastily arranged with dainty dollops on a tray. Sometimes the breakfast menu is varied with orange juice, prunes, stewed pears or any fruit handed."

Cake, ice cream, soup, asparagus, watermelon, chocolate-covered nuts—anything that his owner, Mrs. Snowblack, a fashionable Spitz, is living.

## No Sunday Worker at Steel Meetings! C. P. Organizer Demands Remedy!



HAVE you heard about the C.I.O. steel drive? Wouldn't you think it a good idea to sell the Sunday Worker and Daily Worker to as many steel workers as possible? Well, here is what N. Sparks, the Communist Party Organizer of the Western Pennsylvania District, found when he attended a number of steel workers' meetings.

We're letting Sparks tell the story:

"ATTENDING a number of Steel Workers' Organizing Committee meetings, I noticed that literature was freely distributed. In some cases, the organizers of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee distributed the Democratic Party organ, 'We, the People,' 'The People's Press,' and occasionally the young members sell the 'Champion.' But as yet I have not seen or heard of anyone selling or distributing the Daily or Sunday Worker."

Here is something for all Party functionaries to consider: Is anything like this happening in your area? Sparks has not allowed the matter to

lag. The District Bureau of the Western Pennsylvania District of the Party has sent a special letter to all city and section committees and unattached units on the subject.

"Such negligence is not permissible," the letter states. "We instruct all Party organizations to systematically cover with Daily and Sunday Workers all the steel workers' meetings as well as meetings of miners, and other organizations.

"PARTICULARLY do we instruct you to cover the Labor Day meetings, to which thousands of workers will come, particularly to the meetings on the south side of Pittsburgh. All you need to do is to order more copies of the Daily or Sunday Worker for a given meeting.

"You are to inform us [the District Bureau] on the sales of the Daily and Sunday Worker."

This ought to get action! And similar instructions should go out in every other district where a similar situation exists! That's the way to get action in the Sunday Worker drive for 50,000 new readers!

# News from New York

By MARTHA MILLET

WEST 14th Street. We sell the Champion of Youth. The air is soft and delightful after days of rain. Stars are tangled in the sky. The pavement stretches narrow and endless on either side.

With such a task the voice acquires new boldness, ringing straight out to blend with the night.

"What Joe Louis and Jesse Owens are up against! The first-hand story about these two great American athletes in this issue of the Champion." Two boys, neat, trousers creased, hair slicked. I walk alongside waving the paper, keeping their pace. The words flow steadily after one another.

The boy with the gold tooth grins detachedly. His companion peers to a side pretending not to see.

Persistent, I smile, engage their glances. "Read what Harry Elmer Barnes, historian and columnist, says about the Spanish situation. An eye-witness account of the fascist insurrection in Barcelona by Walter Chakin, athletic coach. A new war is in the making."

A gleam of interest flickers.

"You're young," I continue. "There's a new war brewing. No one can deny it. You'll be sent—youth folks from 18 to 35—to get your heads shot off in some foreign land. But what's the sense? There's so much to live for..."

Suddenly they both turn around and stop, fumbling for nickels. "Let's have it."

They walk off, scanning the pages.

"SORRY lady. We work 14 to 16 hours a day. We don't get much time to read." This at the dock. Truck drivers, unshaven and dirty, with sleepy eyes shuffling into the bean wagon to grab a bite.

"I can't read much English." A heavy Polish intonation. "I go to night school."

"Haven't got a nickel on me. I'm busted."

"My sister brings that home."

"Well, comrade, I just sold twenty myself—"

To the drivers we say "Good luck!" for better conditions in the future. Several turn from their coffee an', beckoning for a copy on second thought.

To the one who's broke we give a copy free.

To the comrade we give a hearty burst of smile.

ALSO we meet people like these:

"You've got the wrong party, girlie. You could not interest me in that."

Sometimes we can't. We tell of the American Youth Act which will provide for jobs at decent pay for unemployed youth. "If you are a student, find out what's wrong with our schools by a man who knows. Harvey O'Connor shows up the lords of steel in all their greed and cruelty. A former editor of the Columbia Spectator exposes the fascist nature of a new youth movement being launched by Huey Long's successor, Rev. L. K. Smith and that demagogue, Father Coughlin."

Sometimes we convince them we've got the right party.

Speaking to Negroes, we point out the article

on discrimination against Negroes in athletics. We speak of the Negro Youth Act, of Angelo Herndon. Their faces shine and they thank us as the coins glisten on their palms.

We encounter this too—"What's the matter with war! If the U. S. was attacked, I'd sign up tomorrow." We patiently explain, but do not always succeed in switching stubborn convictions.

Beer joints, soda fountains and diners are full of youth. We go among them.

A group of five begin with obscene remarks but end up buying a copy with eagerness. They are reminded of their mothers and sweethearts in the coming world slaughter.

Some wisecrack, some ignore, some are brusque, some offer the coin immediately, some argue. Steadily and smilingly we size up our individual and proceed to the most advantageous approach.

ON an unlighted stoop, the street deserted, a middle-aged Negro man leans on the railing.

"Have you a son perhaps?"

"No, I prefer to remain single."

He is the janitor of the building. His greying hair crinkles back from a lined forehead.

"Do you know of Angelo Herndon. He is a brave young man, who has led Negro and white workers. Think of it—he was twice sentenced to 30 years on the chain gang for leading a demonstration of starving white and colored workers. All over the country we are struggling to free Angelo."

"Yes. Surely I have heard of him. He's a fine boy. But I can't read much. The steam down the cellar gets in my eyes—weakens them."

Bending closer we see the eyes are red, half-closed with inflammation. There is a thumping surge of hate.

"It's shameful having to work under such conditions. Some day things are going to be different—much different."

"Yes," he answers, "some day."

"Good night," we call to one another.

Strangers a moment before, something has been established between us. A significant look. A common hope. Kinship.

A NEGRO lad whistling, hat pushed back off forehead. He walks toward the subway. We become his companion for the moment, speaking of the National Negro Congress, Joe Louis. Bewilderment wrinkles his brow. "I sure would like to read that paper—" he gropes for words—"but I honestly haven't got more'n a my carfare." We press the paper into his hand urging him to read it on the train. "Why sure!" he says energetically. "I certainly shall."

THE soda fountain is white and deserted at this late hour. Only one tired-looking man leans into the hard-backed chair and sips an orange drink. The soda jerkler grins welcome. "Say, I've seen that paper around—what's the name—'Champion'—? But we cannot make the sale."

"I know, my sister brings that home. I read this issue already."

The remaining customer weighs pros and cons, finally reaches out the coin, spreading the pages before him on the shiny counter.

"Say," the soda jerkler tells us confidentially as we depart. "I belong to the F.S.U."

We part with a new bond. Thereafter, when I pass the stand in the quiet emptiness of late night, warm greetings are exchanged.

THE throat dries from speaking. The eyes find difficulty in seeing clearly. Tomorrow is a day of work. Eight hours at the typewriter or job-hunting. But nothing can substitute for these nights when we make human ties with those who were strangers, when we change the look of hard cynicism into one of sympathetic eagerness.

Twelve o'clock. We go untiiringly forward. There is a joy in this.

## LITTLE LEFTY

UPROAR AND COMMOTION!  
THE CASH CUSTOMERS WANT  
THEIR MONEY BACK—AND  
LEFTY CAN'T PUT ON THE  
SHOW BECAUSE OF  
KATE!

I WANNA DANCE!

KAYO! LISTEN TO RUTH COREY'S POEM N' MAYBE YOU CAN DO YOUR REVOLUTION DANCE TO IT

BOY! IT SOUNDS SWEET!

WHEE-E-E! KATE'S OKAY! ON WITH THE SHOW!!



Strategy!

by del

# The New Films

By FRANCES RICH

Full of Laughs

PICCADILLY JIM with Robert Montgomery, Eric Blore, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Robert Benchley and Billie Burke. From the P. G. Wodehouse story, direction by Robert Z. Leonard, screen play by Charles Brackett and Edwin Knopf. At the Capitol.

THE Capitol's new tenant is a thoroughly rollicking film equipped with a cast and dialogue that produce a real belly-laugh about once every two minutes—sometimes oftener. Expert direction restrains, thanks be, all tendencies toward romance to the point where love fits on and off the screen only to serve the high purpose of comedy.

Robert Montgomery romps through the title role with even more than his usual gaiety, plunges joyously into the hilarious dialogue and makes love with his tongue in his cheek. Delightful as Montgomery's performance is, he is almost overshadowed by Eric Blore, who rolls out his lines and droops and snoops about to wind up with a perfect batting average. Blore, from his first mincing entrance, is the incarnation of a Wodehouse butler created at the Wodehouse peak. And up till his last moment on the screen he registers a laugh each time he merely wanders within range of the camera.

Frank Morgan extracts every chuckle from the part of Piccadilly Jim's irresponsible, lovelorn father. Bob Benchley, our nomination for the screen's most amusing drunkard, has what amounts to only a bit assignment but he plays it to the hilt and scores in his three minutes of playing time. Billie Burke as the suppressed sister of a completely annoying rich woman is suppressed almost to the vanishing point by the size of her role. But she turns in a competent performance.

Given a cast endowed with such relish and aptitude for comedy, and a screen play designed to give that cast a free hand, Director Robert Leonard has paced the film smartly, kept it moving constantly and expertly through its dizzy whirl. He prunes down the love interest (Madge Evans) to an inconspicuous cog in the story wheel. Our salute to Mr. Leonard. A second salute to Charles Brackett and Edwin Knopf for the screen play.

The story is just solid enough to act as a base for laugh excursions in all directions, including lampooning of wealthy Americans in search of European titles. Piccadilly Jim is a London caricature, has an ex-actor for a father and Blore for a butler.

He falls in love, loses his job and then recovers it by creating a comic strip inhabited by the title-hunting family of his adored one. Minor complications include Poppa's affair with another member of the cartoon family.

If you want to spend an evening laughing regularly and heartily, try "Piccadilly Jim."

By LAUREN ADAMS

Try and Get a Seat!

SWING TIME. An RKO-Radio picture directed by George Stevens. Music by Jerome Kern. Starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Betty Furness, George Metz and Landers Stevens. At Radio City Music Hall.

MOVIE-GOING time officially arrived on Thursday with the opening of the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers starring vehicle, "Swing Time." The good news should have been reported by this department on the following day, in accordance with

correct newspaper custom, and here it is Monday, with the story just seeing the light of day. But there is a perfect reason for the delay—even with a press pass, this slave to the cinema couldn't get to within half a block of the entrances to the mammoth Rockefeller Center playhouse.

The management, as early as noon on the opening day, had to appeal to the local police for aid in strutting the crowds that stormed the box office. This reporter's private strong-armed squad could make no headway against the surging mass of ticket holders.

An opportunity came shortly before midnight on Saturday, when a dash was made to a recently emptied but still warm seat high up in the balcony, close by the projectionists. There was discovered a group of fresh-faced young ladies, remnants of basket lunches in their laps and scattered around the aisles, and other clues that pointed to a day-long stay in the auditorium.

And they can't really be blamed for their devotion to the dancing pair that had entertained them (and thousands of other audiences) so adequately in past two years.

All they seemed to know was that Fred and Ginger are back again! Even though accuracy requires the report that the music isn't as strong as we have come to expect in these pictures, still the dancing is as expert and delightful as ever, the comedy as hilarious, and the romance as—er, tender.

There are two songs, however, that seem destined to popularity—"The Way You Look Tonight" and "This Is a Fine Romance." The rest of the tunes serve as a background for the couple's delightful dancing.

The story, about a dancing school teacher and a gambling son of a vaudeville magician, does nicely as a paste to hold together the dance numbers. Victor Moore, Helen Broderick and Eric Blore carry a great deal of the comedy on capable shoulders.

Whodunit?

THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS. A Warner picture directed by William Clement from a story by Eric Stanley Gardner, with Warren William, Claire Dodd, Wini Shaw, Dick Purcell and Eddie Acuff.

THE Brothers Warner, with a penchant for mystery films, long starred William Powell as Philo Vance, a role that made him a very popular performer. Some years ago Powell left the home lots for more fertile fields, and bequeathed the sly remarks, the arched eyebrows and the knowing looks to Warren William. That gentleman has done all right as Number One Warner Detective, and he continues his career this week at the Rialto in "The Case of the Velvet Claws."

This newest production is a less inspired offering than some of the predecessors. Ever since the success of "The Thin Man," makers of this kind of picture have been shaping their efforts in the same mold, which is all right with us. But when the recipe doesn't mix correctly, the resulting concoction is apt to be a little sour.

Such is the case with "The Case of the Velvet Claws." Not that the picture is one of the worst that has flickered across the screen, because it isn't, but it just doesn't contain that quality that made products like "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and the rest so pleasant.

Mr. William's delineation of Perry Mason, detective, has been presented to us many, many times in the last year and a half. It is a good character, and Author Gardner usually presents absorbing plots. But the latest effort doesn't contain the finger-bitting suspense that all good-mannered mystery stories should possess.

There is a murderer, and the killer is veiled in obscurity until the very end, in appropriate fashion. But there isn't very much interest in his identity, nor does the author build an ever-present menace in his murderer. The fellow strikes once, and then rests on his laurels. There are no clutching hands, no warning notes—what kind of a whodunit is that for a hardened murder-story addict?

# Union Men at Play

## How 'Frisco Marine Workers Build Their Recreation Center

By Phil McCann

THE building has been freshly painted. A sign informs me the elevator is running. At the third floor I get out and look about. The whole place has an air of neatness, fresh paint and cleanliness that is both cheering and prideful. "All of this," I conjecture, "was done by workers, striving to have a place to stay, instead of loafing about the streets or in saloons."

A young, pleasant-faced fellow behind the counter greets me, shakes hands and inquires my business. "Sure, take a look around. If you want any more information after you look around, just step in the office. We'll tell you all you want about our place." I note that he puts a little tone on that "our" part.

ON the highly-polished maple floor of the gym three young men are tossing a baseball back and forth. Climbing into the gallery I look down. The gym is large, very clean and neat and obtains most of its light from large skylights. There are two punching bags, two heavy bags, a regulation sized ring sets in the corner, medicine balls, basketballs, and baseball equipment all placed in neat orderly array. The locker room contains (I didn't count them) many steel lockers, the shower and steam room is just as good as any club can boast. I won't take their word for anything. I walk about and look for myself. Damned if I can find anything wrong with this place. No one pays any attention to me.

I climb back to the balcony. There are four regulation sized, almost new pool tables. Two of them in use. A dentist has an office on

the floor, a barber and tailor shop have space. Everywhere are small signs informing members and others what to do. None of the signs convey that "You must not—" nonsense usually seen in other places. On a table are neatly piled many magazines. Ah! Now to get a line on what the waterfront worker reads. Oh! Hell! I'm disappointed. I thought I'd find a host of shoot-em-ups. Instead, Nation, New Yorker, New Masses, Harper, Waterfront Worker, Voice of the Federation, Daily, Sunday and Western Workers, Pacific Weekly, and Literary Digest.

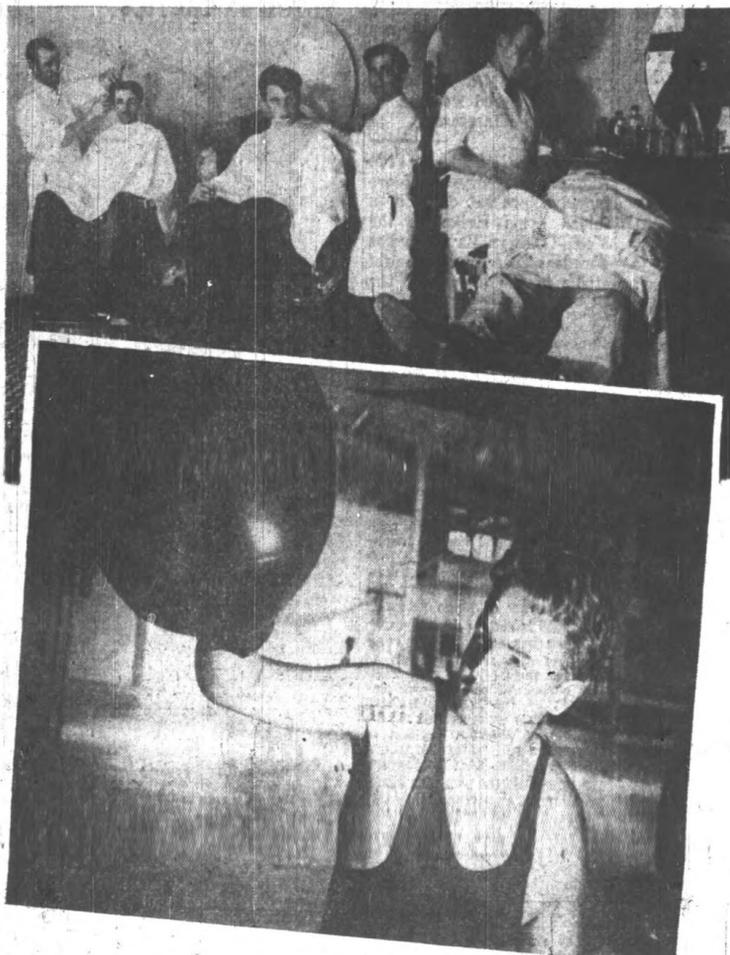
THE young man back of the counter says: "Sure, we get a special rate from wholesale houses for athletic equipment for our members. How do you like the place?" I'm afraid to answer, a workers' club reminds me so much of those in the Soviet Union.

The secretary is a young, husky, fine-looking fellow. He'd be dynamite in a scrap. I can see that much. He has a pleasant smile, a strong grip, is neatly dressed and he looks me over quizzically. "You are not by any chance writing for the goddam Hearst, are you?" We almost tangled when he asked that. I smiled and assured him that I was not. He held the same opinion about rats like Hearst and Liberty Leagues and Landons. We went into the office.

"HOW did this all begin? Sit down and I'll explain. At a regular meeting of District Council No. 2, Maritime Federation of the Pacific, a committee was appointed to look into this matter. This committee secured the cooperation and help of the American Youth Congress and plans were laid for shoving off on this venture. We did not ask for a cent of donations. We wanted to start from scratch, get it going and owe no one. We threw a few parties, dances and shebangs and gathered in enough to rent this hall, have it painted and buy all the equipment. Before we had it going we got out a weekly small leaflet and sold our tickets to each affair. The response was wonderful. We carried on without any funds except dues and proceeds from the various shebangs we got up. Dues? A year is \$10, six months \$5.50, one month is a dollar. When the pool tables are paid for we won't charge for their use any more. Every cent above actual expenses (and we cut these to the bone) goes back into the sustaining fund. We've got this place and we're going to keep it!"

I don't doubt him. This young worker is the sort I have read about in despatches from the Soviet Union. Here, right before my eyes is an exact duplicate—an American to his finger tips. We talk about bores. He amazes me with his knowledge of recent proletarian works. I have to blink my eyes and wipe the sweat from my face. It's too much for me. He grins pleasantly at my wonderment.

THIS whole venture is under control of the rank and file of the Maritime Federation. Everything is decided by committees duly elected by and from the rank and file. Again he leans back until I recover my wits. I feel old and out of step with these young workers who are going ahead under full steam. "To understand fully the post-



SCENES IN THE MARINE WORKERS' RECREATION CENTER IN SAN FRANCISCO—(above): The barber shop. (Below): A workout on the big gym floor.

tion of this place you should have been here about a year ago. Our members having no place to go and awaiting their turn to work would shuffle in and out of saloons, patronize the cheap beereries and loaf about the corners. Of course, we have not succeeded in winning them all away from the saloons, but we have a place here where they can drop in and make themselves at home. We have more than 500 Maritime Federation members interested in this movement. We have two baseball teams, basketball teams and we are now making plans for a sports carnival."

"That's too damn much. I stop here."

"Mean to tell me, you are considering a real sports carnival like they have in—say—in the Soviet Union?" I ask.

"Sure," he answered, confident. "Why not? We have enough workers interested. This building is ready for them and a sports carnival—"

well—can you think of any reason why we shouldn't?"

I CAN'T think of anything. I'm so amazed at everything the workers in dungarees shooting pool, the other workers standing about talking in the barber shop, and pressing shop close by. Then—this young worker sitting before me. He embodies all that is new, vigorous, vital in the labor movement. I can't get it out of my head that I am still in mighty San Francisco and not in the Soviet Union. Every time I say "Jesus," they laugh at me.

"Speaking about our Sports Carnival," he begins. "We intend to invite all unions in the city to send their representatives. Then we will draw up a plan of action, and when everything is in readiness, shove off."

"We started this place without a nickel. We are not out of the red completely, but we will be soon."

Our Recreation Center is not backed financially by the Maritime Federation, nor can the Federation be held responsible for anything we do. We are going ahead and soon will have the best, most complete, and finest recreation place for workers anywhere on this coast. This is only the beginning.

"As soon as the membership increases we can lower the dues. We don't want to make any profits. This is a co-operative venture and is for the benefit of workers, not to exploit or gyp them. Well—how do you like it?"

WHAT the hell—I could at least have told him it was good. But I was too startled, amazed at everything I saw, and the young worker who spoke so direct, so brilliantly for their age made me feel old, decrepit—but strangely elated at the progress of the young workers in America.

Look out, youths of the Soviet



## THE LAST WEEK OF TURPENTINE

TURPENTINE, the finest achievement of the National Negro Theatre, a drama of struggle on the turpentine camps of Florida by J. A. Smith and Peter Morell, is entering its last week at the New Lafayette Theatre, Seventh Avenue at 131st Street. For the last five performances, beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday night, the whole house has been taken over by the Harlem Cultural Association, an organization of Negro and white persons of Harlem devoted to fostering cultural activities in all the arts in the world's greatest Negro center. (Above): A dramatic moment when the strikers hounded by the sheriff and his gunmen, hide in a turpentine swamp. (Right): J. A. Smith, co-author and co-director of the play, in the leading role as Forty-Four, the organizer of the turpentine workers.

Union! The young workers in America, especially in San Francisco are alive, energetic and pressing forward. If their first sports carnival is successful we can look for others. Their Recreation Center is already a success!

## Pamphlet

### The Vildest Racketeer

VILDEST RACKETEER OF ALL, issued by the American League Against War and Fascism—2 cents.

By JULIE JASON

LIVELY, up to the minute, this latest Hearst pamphlet about William Randolph Hearst, issued by the American League Against War and Fascism, is a valuable addition to the publications released on the subject. It speaks the language of the people.

Borrowing a leaf from the tabloid editorial, this pamphlet, written in

a racy style, asks the reader questions in bold face capital letters. "WOULD YOU BET SO MUCH AS TEN CENTS ON THE ACCURACY OF ANY HEARST NEWS STORY?" Even the most deluded Hearst reader knows the answer to that one, once he thinks about it. Hearst's hatred of labor unions, his hatred of everything decent and progressive, the whipping up of war and fascist fever in his publications under the guise of "patriotism," are all sharply outlined. And to the Hearst readers who insist that they read the papers only for the comic strips, this pamphlet asks: "Just for a laugh, are you willing to support the man who is stabbing you in the back? WAR IS NO LAUGHING MATTER."

Beginning with Hearst's part in

provoking the Spanish-American War, events are traced to the recent malodorous deal with Hitler and Rosenberg, even including a friendly snapshot of Hearst and his friends, Alfred Rosenberg and Boese, chief of the Nazi spy system. Another picture, that of a soldier dead on a battlefield, is included, titled "Hearst's Gift to American Youth." The recent Father Duddy articles in Hearst's press are exposed as an attempt to lure back Catholic readers lost by the Hitler tie-up.

The "Vildest Racketeer of All" is complete and clear, reasoning as the people themselves reason as to what is good for them. One earnestly wishes after reading this pamphlet that it could reach the hands of every reader of Hearst newspapers.

## Soviet Notes

By American Friends of the Soviet Union

### Village Movies

TWELVE movie houses are being built in as many villages in the Azov-Black Sea region. Two of them will have seating capacities of 600 each and will be equal to the best metropolitan cinema palaces.

### Soviet Fashions

AN ALL-UNION fashion show opened in Moscow on July 13. Included in the exhibit are 280 varieties of ladies' footwear, 200 styles in men's and women's handkerchiefs, 125 different types of neckwear, notions, accessories, knitwear, etc.

### For the Young Palate

A MODEL food shop for children will soon be opened in Moscow by the chain organization "Gastronom." Outstanding Soviet artists were invited to design the interior of the shop. The aim of the store is to provide, in addition to the foods beneficial to children, an atmosphere of beauty and congeniality, comfort and quick service.

### Savings

OVER three billion rubles were deposited in savings banks by June of this year. This sum is one and a half times as large as that of last year at the same time.

### Crime Dwindles

A REMARKABLE drop in crime in the Soviet Union is shown in the following figures cited by the Commissariat of Justice. Taking the number of political crimes committed in 1935 as 100, the first half of 1936 shows a drop for the Russian Federated Republic of 40 per cent; even more striking are the figures for the Ukrainian Republic—a reduction by 83 per cent. The number of convictions of state employees for stealing socialist property fell by 21 per cent in Russia and 94 per cent in the Ukraine. In the latter, the convictions of peasants for stealing collective farm property represented 60 per cent of the total crimes committed in 1935; in 1936 the percentage was only 30. Crimes against personal property fell seven times, the number of homicides was reduced by half, sex crimes by three-fourths. The number of minors convicted of crimes has been reduced throughout the country.

